A Haloloy Dendence.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 26

40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

July 1, 1993

Week ahead

Thursday, July 1

The Village Association will present a centennial concert on the Village Plaza from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring the Grosse Pointe Community Band.

Friday, July 2

Farms and City residents will compete in a Centennial Sailboat Race between the two cities' municipal harbors, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 886-0269 for more information.

Saturday, July 3

The Farms Boat Regatta ceremonies will begin at noon. Other centennial activities at Pier Park include a petting zoo from noon to 4 p.m., a Down-Home Mussel Boil and Chili Cook-Off from noon to 2 p.m., a decorated bike parade, and the "Meadow Muffin Mania" fundraiser - just to name a few of the many activities. The day will end with fireworks at 10 p.m.

The City's Neff Park will also offer fun and games galore from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 4 Independence Day

The day begins with the Commodore's Breakfast at 10 a.m. hosted by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club at Neff Park. At noon, the Farms will hold its "Adopt-an-Island" dedication.

City and Farms park passes are good in both cities for the centennial events over the weekend, and guest passes are available for former residents. Call 885-5800 in the City or 885-6600 in the Farms for more information.

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WE'RE CONCERNED **ABOUT** YESTERDAY'S

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Then Recycle



Fireworks galore

The Mack Avenue USA Fireworks was a booming success again this year, as those who urived late discovered there were no parking spaces available. Nevertheless, everyone had a blast Sunday, june 27, us a prejude to the Fourth of July fun this weekend.

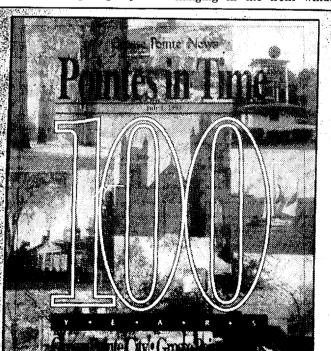
Furriers hit, rights group

By Shirley A. McShane

There is not a fur coat to be found inside Lee's Fashions and Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods. But that didn't stop members of an animal rights group last

week from allegedly spray painting "fur is dead" on the doors, pasting anti-fur literature to the windows and filling the keyholes with glue.

The red neon "fur" sign hanging in the front window



Centennial special!

The Grosse Pointe News is an even better buy this week, because inside you will find our special "Pointes in Time" magazine featuring stories and advertising celebrating the Grosse Pointe City and Farms centennial



Features

Au Pair in America, 1B



Entertainment

War Memorial festivals begin, 5B

probably attracted the vandals, said Barry Manther, a partner in the resale shop on Mack that occasionally stocks fur coats. Manther's shop and two other Woods furriers were targeted June 24 by a group called the Vegan Action League, police

The VAL allegedly spray painted "fur is dead" on the front and back entrances of the stores and attached fliers to windows and doors that said: "Choose compassion over fashion. The next carcass could be your own."

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety detectives are investigating the incidents which, according to detective Steve Backlund, are the first of their kind in at least 15 years.

In fact, Woods police were the first to discover the vandalism early last Thursday morning. Manther said he was surprised when he arrived at work to find police officers in front of his store inspecting the graffiti.

He said he was even more shocked when he tried to open the store and found the locks jammed with glue.

"People are entitled to their beliefs," Manther said. "If they want to picket, fine. But when they interrupt a person's business and cost him money, then that's different."

Manther said this is the first time an animal rights group has been so blatant in delivering its message. He said in the

See VAL, page 14A



Sports

Girls lacrosse successful in first season, 2C

Brady steps down in the Shores . . .

By Chip Chapman

After 18 years of serving the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, the past five as president, Edmund M. Brady Jr. resigned at the June 23 council meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Brady handed the gavel over to John Huetteman III, who had just been sworn in as the new village president.

In his resignation letter to village clerk James Wright, Brady wrote: "Due to an everincreasing number of responsibilities within my law firm, Plunkett & Cooney, and similar circumstances in conjunction with my position as a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan, I am hereby tendering my resignation as president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores effective immediately after this date's [June 23] council meeting...'

"Something had to give," Brady said. "And I didn't want it to be me."

In the audience at the meeting was Gerald C. Schroeder. who was the Shores village president from 1971-88. He appointed Brady village clerk in 1975 to fill that vacant office.



Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Schroeder said he was impressed with the performance of the present council and also with Brady's leadership. He challenged the council to maintain its level of excellence and for Brady to forge ahead with his other endeavors, reminding all of them: "You can't win today's game on yesterday's home run."

Brady followed his father, Edmund M. Brady Sr., in serv-

See BRADY, page 14A

. . Huetteman is the new president

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

It had been planned for eight months, but at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, John Huetteman III officially took the reins as Grosse Pointe Shores village president from

Edmund M. Brady Jr. Huetteman, 46, who was the village president pro tem, was approved unanimously to be the new village president by fellow trustees Richard Mertz Jr., John F. Monahan, N. William O'Keefe, Rose Garland Thornton, Barbara Willet and

"I couldn't have felt any better about being select unanimously," Huetteman said. "I was touched and honored by

Huetteman, who followed his father into the family's food



John Huetteman III brokerage business, moves into another position in which his See HUETTEMAN, page

Pointer of Interest

Peggy Costello

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For Pennsylvania native Peggy Costello, the road to Grosse Pointe Park has taken her to many interesting places and allowed her to do many interesting things.

Costello, 40, an associate in the Detroit law office of Dykema Gossett, was recently honored for her work as the firm's pro bono coordinator. Dykema Gossett was recently named volunteer law firm of the year by the Detroit Bar Association.

Pro bono legal work is work performed free of charge.

See POINTER, page 14A



Peggy Costello

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

AP

Pharmacist reports bogus prescription

A Grosse Pointe Woods pharmacist called police June 23 when he suspected a 37-yearold Clinton Township woman's prescription was a forgery.

The pharmacist said he had been filling the woman's prescriptions since April and became suspicious when she returned with another presciption in June.

He contacted the woman's doctor at Mount Clemens General Hospital, who told the pharmacist that he did not write the prescription and that the woman had been passing phony prescriptions using his name at other pharmacies in Wayne and Macomb counties.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety detective Michael Van-Deginste said charges against the woman are being considered by the Woods city attor-

Resident startles burglar in house

A resident living in the 1400 block of Nottingham thought she heard a disturbance at the front of her house at 9 a.m. June 18. When the woman investigated, she saw a man running out her front door.

The intruder had cut the screen door and reached through to unlock the inner storm door. The woman reported nothing had been stolen.

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

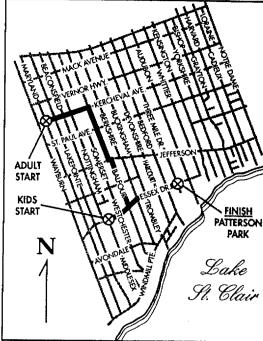
All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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

apér.
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.



Parade route

The Red Thistle Pipes and Drums Band will start off Grosse Pointe Park's July 4 parade at 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by the GPP Civic Association, the adult section of the July 4 parade will assemble at 9:00 a.m. at the Kercheval and Maryland intersection, march along Kercheval to Balfour, go south on Balfour to Essex, and merge with the children's section for the walk to Patterson Park. The children's section assembles at Trombley School at 9:15 a.m. This year's theme is Uncle Sam's Dinosaurs in the Park. Get your costumes ready, decorate your bike, wagon ioned, neighborhood parade.

or floats and join the fun in celebrating our Independence Day with an old-fash-

Ghesquiere eyed as soccer site By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Hoping to avoid controversy, members of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) and the Woods city government are considering putting a soccer field at Ghesquiere Park.

Members of the GPSA, inearly June, formally requested the Woods city council allow the association to build a soccer field at Lakefront Park. The field would be used by the association's under-10 soccer teams. It would be built in an area by the tennis courts that currently is seldom used.

If the council agreed to the request, the GPSA would pay all costs associated with the building of the field.

The use of the field would not be restricted to the GPSA. Other groups which wished to

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are

Any ad needing a proof must be in Any au necours 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

Ans for the lift section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is non Friday.

noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be by noon Tuesday.

exceptions. Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

use it could, and Woods citizens could use it anytime it wasn't being played on by the GPSA.

The Woods council asked that the GPSA work with the city's parks and recreation commission, the city administrator and the city's parks department to see if the proposal were fea-

Since the request was made, several Woods citizens led by Woods resident Jim Perry contacted members of the council to object to building a field in Lakefront Park. They are worried about non-Woods residents gaining access to the park and using park resources, like the

They are also concerned that traffic and parking problems, already severe, would be made

Parks director Thomas Whitcher is also worried that Lakefront Park is too far away from the Woods. Because the Woods does not adjoin Lake St. Clair, its park is located in St. Clair Shores, several miles from the Woods border.

"A parent who has to take a kid to soccer practice in the afternoon has to arrange his schedule around that fact," Whitcher said. "That isn't always easy. By locating the field in Ghesquiere Park, literally in

the back yard of many residents, kids can ride their bikes to the park. Remember, this is an under-10 field. Many parents would feel uneasy about having their children ride bikes to St. Clair Shores.'

But building the field at Ghesquiere Park presents special problems that must be solved before the council can vote on the proposal, Whitcher said. Currently there are some batting cages located on the site where the field has been proposed.

The cages are situated in the middle of the park to keep the noise of batting practice from annoying homeowners around the park.

The cages would have to be moved, and the lights that illuminate the cages would have to be moved as well. The GPSA and the city government would have to find a satisfactory place to move the cages. Plus the GPSA would have to pay the costs of moving the cages.

The proposed soccer site is located in the middle of the park's ice rink. During the winter, park officials flood an area of the park. This water freezes, and the park has an ice rink as long as weather permits.

Any soccer field would have to allow for the creation of an ice rink during the winter.

Provencal-Weir House to hold an open house on Bastille Day

The Grosse Pointe Historical of the house, which will be the Society will sponsor a "before the renovation open house" from 6 to 9 p.m. on Bastille Day, Wednesday, July 14, at the house at 376 Kercheval.

The date of the event is significant in that the Grosse Pointe area was first settled by the French.

will go toward the restoration Mich. 48230.

home of the historical society's offices and archival library.

There will be entertainment and refreshments at the celebration. For further information call 885-2773. Donations may be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and sent to Mrs. Gail Stroh. Money raised from this event 476 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe,

G.P. City Foundation adds 2 trustees

nounced.

nounced a goal of raising Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Marianne Endicott and \$100,000 in recognition of the Douglas A. Boehmer were City and Farms centennial celeelected new trustees to the City bration. Money raised will be of Grosse Pointe Foundation, used to beautify Neff Park in president Henry French an the City. Donations may be mailed or dropped off at the The foundation has an City offices at 17147 Maumee,

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Therefore, Charles, Maria, John and Pearl will be relocating to the Frank Lamia Salon located at 1845 Fleetwood at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 blocks south

Charles, Maria, Pearl and John will be the only stylists relocating to the Frank Lamia Salon as of August 24, 1993.

All scheduled appointments with Charles, Maria, Pearl and John will remain the same time and date; however, if you have any questions, call us at (313) 884-1710. The telephone number will remain the same at the new

Dawn, Colleen, Julie Janis and Ramon will relocate to nelghboring salons. Their last day at Lamia Salon will be July 10, 1993.

To schedule appointments beyond July 10, 1993 with Dawn, Colleen, Julie, Janis or Ramon, please call for an appointment at their new salon locations.

On behalf of my entire staff we all welcome and look forward to servicing you at our respective new locations! Sincerely,

John Lamia and Staff

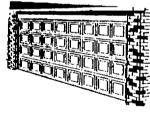
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AM. EXP

Business

Grosse Pointe toy stores sell items that have some soul

In an age of virtual reality toys and graphically violent home video games, the toy stores of Grosse Pointe offer something different, - quality toys that challenge the imagination and are meant to last a

"We sell what I call 'keeper toys,' toys that are meant to be saved, toys that are meant to be classics," said Punch & Judy toy store owner Kathleen Burke Harness. "These are quality toys. I sell a lot of wooden toys, and well-con-structed toys. I try to stay away from plastic, fad stuff. You can really get burned when the fad runs its course."

Rita Flaherty, owner of the School Bell toy store, specializes in educational toys. Flaherty is a schoolteacher at Kerby. The items sold at the store reflect her love of teaching and her love of education.

'I sell a lot of things that are both fun and educational,'

Flaherty said. "There's no reason why learning should be dull. It should be challenging and interesting. That's what I try to do."

Nancy Renick, owner of the Village Toy Company, tries to offer alternatives to video games, and toys inspired by cartoons. She sells toys that parents might not find at a large toy chain like Toys R Us.

"The trick to being a successful niche toy seller is to not be caught by fads," Renick said.
"Kids like new things. A year is a long time for an 8-year-old. Parents tend to buy things and keep them for years. Kids want the latest, and the latest can change very quickly.'

Renick is very proud of her collection of squirt guns and other water squirting devices. They are fun, and not one of them can be mistaken for a real gun. Like Flaherty, she spent many years as a teacher. She also sells books and games at can teach and entertain.

Flaherty sells toys that can build the motor skills of toddlers and the vocabulary of gradeschoolers. She also sells items that can further the interest in science for middle school students.

"I've been in business for 18 years," Flaherty said. "Kids who came to my store when I first opened are now bringing their own children. That's satisfying. They remembered the lessons they learned, and they want their children to get those same lessons."

Burke Harness sells a line of collectible dolls and toy soldiers. These toys are meant to be passed from parent to child to grandchild.

"Grosse Pointers demand quality," Burke Harness said. By selling timeless toys designed to last, I meet that de-

All three store owners agree that dinosaurs are hot, and it's not just because of Steven Spielberg's latest movie.

seasonal patterns. The teen un-

employment rate is expected to

fall to 16.5 percent from 21.9

Teens can find summer em-

percent in the summer of 1992.

ployment in various industries.

In Michigan, tourist-related

jobs are a major employment

opportunity, but there are also

many opportunities in agricul-

ture, restaurants, entertain-

ment services, camps and retail

job is their first exposure to the

working world. The experience

gained provides basic work

skills and discipline valuable

for future career opportunities,"

Teens interested in securing

a summer job may seek assis-

tance from many areas. The

MESC, for example, assists

young workers with limited job

skills and employment histories

by referring youth directly to

THE REPUBLIC

daily finances as of 7-1-93

REPUBLIC BANK.

FDIG

Edwards said.

"For many teens, a summer

"When I first started teaching 30 years ago, it was the fifth-graders who could tell the difference between a stegasaurus and a tricerotops," said Renick. "Now 5-year-olds know about dinosaurs. They've always been popular, and they will be popular long after 'Jurassic Park' is a memory.'

Burke Harness has been carrying Barney items for four years. The show started in Texas about that time, but did not get picked up by PBS nationally until last year. Since the show went national, Barney sales have skyrocketed.

'I don't mind carrying Barney items or Sesame Street items, because the shows teach positive values," said Burke Harness. "Most cartoons don't, and I don't want to sell merchandise connected with them."

"It's important for kids to learn," said Flaherty. "But having fun and learning don't have to be two separate things. Grosse Pointe parents know

sponsored youth employment

programs. Federal government

programs such as the Job

Training Partnership Act

(JTPA) also provides summer

jobs for certain youths. In addi-

tion, teens can find job leads

through school placement of-

fices, community organizations or simply by word-of-mouth.

jobs should make sure they

have the proper job search tools

in order," Edwards said. "All

employees need to have a So-

cial Security number, which

can be obtained by calling their

For some, such as 14- to 17-

year-olds, a work permit may

be required. Some exceptions

include 17-year-olds who are

high school graduates or youth

who are verifiably no longer

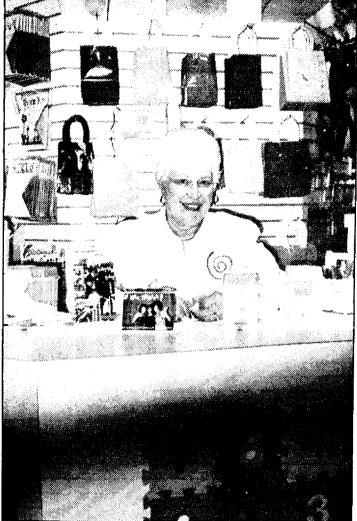
the legal responsibility of their

parents or legal guardians. Ap-

plications for work permits may

local Social Security office.

"Teens looking for summer



ple rely on the Red Cross for

transportation but are unable

to get transportation because of

Required is a valid driver's

license, a good driving record

and some free time weekdays.

Call the Red Cross at 494-2860

the volunteer scarcity.

Nancy Renick, owner of the the Village Toy Co., shows off the custom-painted items she sells. Her store is one of three toy stores in Grosse Pointe that sell toys and games customers might not find at chain stores.

The American Red Cross, ments. A great number of peo-

drive kidney dialysis and can- to become a volunteer or for

Red Cross urgently needs drivers

cer patients to medical appoint- more information.

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ter, has issued an emergency

appeal for transportation volun-

teers for its Central District in

Transportation volunteers

shuttle other Red Cross volun-

teers to bloodmobile sites and

Summer job market looks promising for teens Michigan promises an im- 16-19) employed this summer is economy will grow moderately over the next few months and

proved job market outlook for teenagers this summer, according to a forecast of the labor market situation for youth prepared by the Michigan Employment Security Commission

The number of teens (ages

expected to be 23,000 more than the same period a year normal summer (June-August) ago, MESC director F. Robert seasonal patterns. The tear up Edwards reported.

The forecast is based on the state's recent employment trends, the assumption that the

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mark K. Wilson was elected treasurer of the Michigan Colleges Foundation at the organization's annual meeting. Wilson is an attorney and tax partner at Hill Lewis.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Beryl Ament was one of several Wayne State University employees who received the President's Award for Quality Service. Ament works in the university's admissions department, which developed an internal news letter and increased overall satisfaction with office communications 36 percent in the last six months.

Ament

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Ned Chalat was honored by the Wayne County Medical Society last month for his work for the society. He was its president in 1974, and was co-editor of the Detroit Medical News for 10 years. Chalat also has been Harper Hospital's representative on the society's hospital medical staff committee since 1985.

chief executive of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System, which operates St. John Hospital. Lore will replace Sister Irene Waldmann, who is retiring. Lore is currently senior vice president of St. John. He will oversee the 10 hospitals, five nursing homes and outpatient clinics operated in Michigan by the Sisters of



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Thomas P. Casey recently spoke at a Michigan Bar seminar on the termination of right of manufacturers' reps, dealers and franchisees. The seminar was cosponsored by the University of Michigan Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas Blatt has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the governor's jobs commission. Blatt is president and chief executive officer of ISI Robotics Inc. He is also a member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and serves as a trustee for the University Liggett School.

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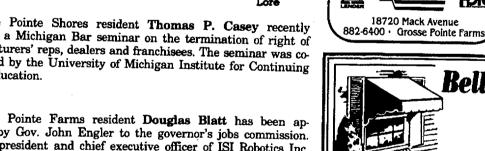
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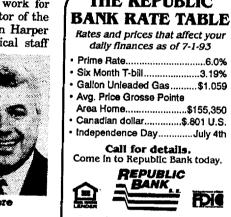
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Dr. John S. Lore was named president and





20220 Cornillie Dr. Roseville 294-6050 City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan **PUBLIC RUBBISH NOTICE** "DAY-LATE PICKUP": Efficient Sanitation, Inc., the private rubbish contractor for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will observe Monday, July 5, 1993, as an "Independence Day" holiday and therefore, will not be collecting rubbish on such day. The residents are hereby requested to place their rubbish out on the day after their regular rubbish pickup day. This represents a change from what is shown in the current City Calendar. If a resident has any questions, please call the Department of Public Works at 343-

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

GPN: 07/01/93

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, July 12, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of James Brennan, 558 Lochmoor, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for 558 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to Section 5-4-2(E) of the 1975 City Code which allows one private garage per residential building. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to estend is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

GPN: 7/01/93

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

Louise S. Warnke

City Clerk

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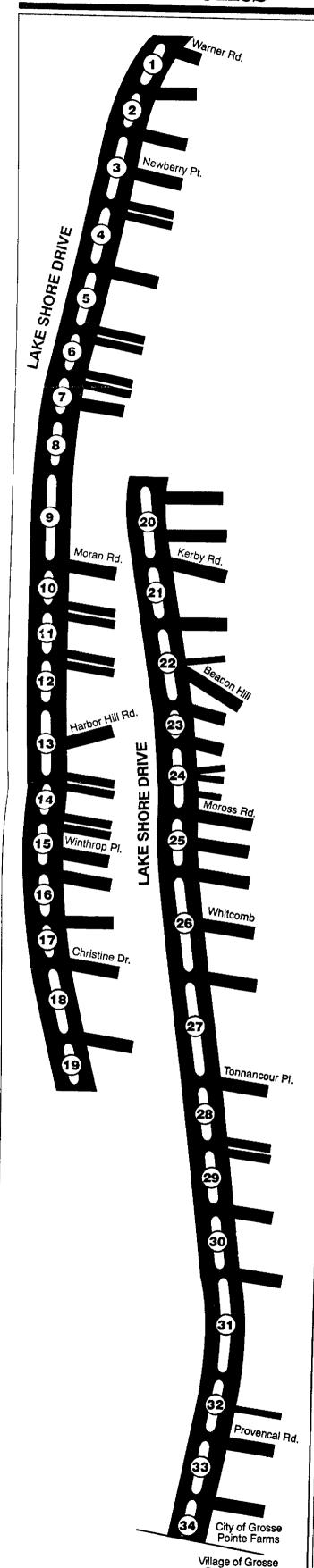
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Pointe Shores

Farms 'Adopt-an-Island' project to be dedicated

Lakeshore traffic islands to the people of the Farms and greater Detroit at a special ceremony at the Pier Park at noon on July 4.

The program, started in June 1992, restored the beauty and charm of 34 traffic islands along Lakeshore in the Farms.

The \$350,000 project included grading, landscaping, irrigation, new lighting and new street signs. The city has provided \$80,000 and the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has pledged the remaining \$270,000.

"There is no more appropriate time than Independence

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Day to celebrate this project," Gregg Berendt will officially said foundation president E. present the newly restored Daniel Grady. "Lakeshore is a county road. Since the county has limited monies and a broad spectrum of projects to fund, it hasn't been able to keep Lakeshore up to date. The restoration of the traffic islands on Lakeshore in our city celebrates the independence of the people of Grosse Pointe Farms and their willingness to invest in their own attractive surroundings."

> To date, about \$150,000 of city employees, community organizations and institutions.

There is still an opportunity So far, 72 major gifts of \$1,000 to adopt partial or entire islands. The costs range from \$3,000 to \$8,000, depending on size. "However, we welcome dona-

tions of any size from citizens who appreciate the value of the Lakeshore island restoration to the community and wish to support the project," Grady

While all donors will be recognized, individuals or groups who adopt an entire or significant portion of an island will the \$270,000 goal of the foun- have an in-ground commemoradation has been contributed or tive marker installed in their collected by private citizens, names. Those contributing \$1,000 or more will appear on a memorial plaque in city hall.

or more have been received and 300 contributions have been made to the project.

"The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is grateful to the residents and businesses who have contributed to the Adopt-an-Island project," said city manager Richard G. Solak. "The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation appreciates the employees of the city who have added much to its success through their work and monetary contributions. We'd also like to acknowledge the vendors and suppliers for the quality of their work. We invite everybody to come to the dedication

on July 4." entennia events explode this weekend

Normally the Fourth of July weekend is packed with all sorts of wonderful things to do with the family, and this weekend promises to be even more fun filled than usual - this being another weekend of centennial events.

On Thursday, July 1, the Village Association is sponsoring a Centennial Concert by the Grosse Pointe Community Band on the Village Plaza, starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 2, will find residents of the Farms and City competing in a Centennial Sail. boat Race between the Farms Pier Park and the City park. Viewing and cheering are expected and hoped for.

Saturday, July 3, will be filled with fun for the whole family at both parks. City and Farms park passes are interchangeable on this day. Temporary passes are available to former residents who have moved out of the City or Farms from the Farms or City offices.

Because of the expected high number of people, shuttle buses will be available between both parks from noon to midnight and additional parking will be available at the Methodist Church at 211 Moross.

host its 41st annual Regatta, Island dedication. And 10 p.m. with all the exciting events is the time for the fireworks if they normally plan including; they were rained out the day bike contest and parade, 50/50 raffle drawing, silent auction, tot's penny and candy hunt, sand castle contest, decorated boat contest and a dance.

Some new additions this year will be the Down Home Mussel Boil and Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club, a visit with some furry friends from Upland Hills Farm, including the unique raffle "Meadow Muffin Mania" (have you bought your raffle ticket yet?), and the grand finale fireworks sponsored by Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals at 10 p.m.

The City park will offer some fun and games, too, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 3, including a team beach ball game with super-soakers in the wading pool, soap carving (with plastic knives), face painting, and the opportunity to show off your artistic abilities with chalk on the sidewalks.

Sunday, the Fourth of July, at 10 a.m. is the Commodore's Breakfast hosted by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club at the City

The Farms Boat Club will time for the Farms Adopt-anbefore.

> The next centennial event is a Centennial Golf Outing Aug. 9 at the Country Club of Detroit. The cost is \$175. For more information call 886-6496 or 885-8128. The schedule includes lunch on the green followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and awards for women's, men's and mixed foursomes at 6 p.m.

The sealing of the time capsule will take place on Aug. 22. The capsule will include memorabilia from the events that have taken place over the last few months as well as the many suggestions received from the children participating in the paint the window contest in the Village in May.

T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs and tote bags with the Centennial logo are still available at the Farms and City offices.

The Centennial Committee hopes that the events over the past month have included something for everyone and that you have been able to participate in this celebration of the community by the commun-

War Memorial registration begins

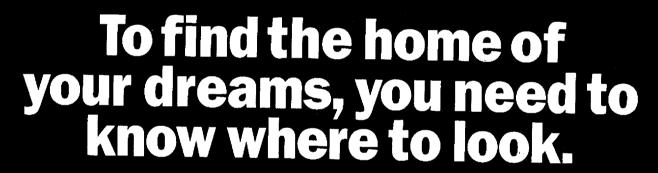
Registration for the War Karate, July 10; Ninja Turtle calendar of events begins today. Many classes are scheduled to begin the first week in July.

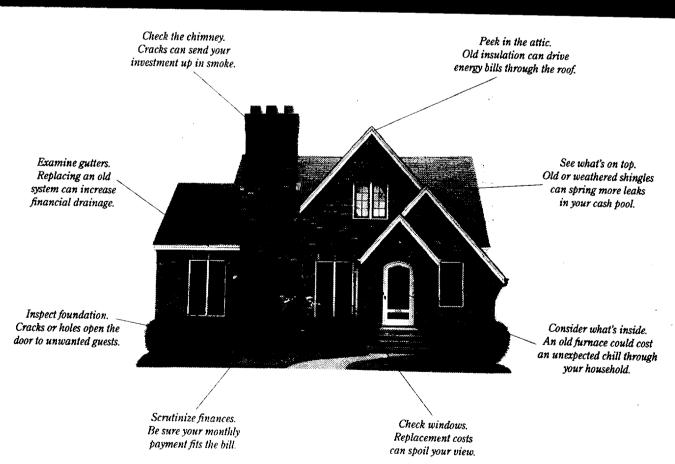
in early July include Finding Creatures Who Run the World, Nutritional Balance, July 12; Communications Skills for Managers, July 12; and Success through Assertiveness, July 14.

Early scheduled youth

Memorial's July and August Karate, July 10; Kung Fu, July 14; Drawing and Collage, July 12; Developing the Artist egin the first week in July. Within, July 12; Children's Some adult classes starting Theatre, July 6; Bugs: The July 13; and Living Science Day Camps, July 6.

For a complete listing, look for calendars in the mail. Call park. Noon is the scheduled classes include Father and Son 881-7511 for more information.





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News

Drafting new teachers' contract is a long and complicated process

this summer on the teachers' contract negotiations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Once every three years, representatives of the Grosse Pointe public school district and the local teachers' unions gather for three months to hammer out details of the teachers' employment contract.

The process occurs behind closed doors and little, if anything, is made public until the new contract is ratified by both sides.

The Grosse Pointe teachers' three-year contract will expire Aug. 31 and discussions began in May. The matter was announced by the school district in its quarterly newsletter mailed to all school district residents. But details of what each side is asking for in terms of

wages, hours and other terms trict is doing is not necessarily and conditions have not been revealed.

"To speak of what is being discussed would interfere with the free and frank discussions," said Ronald Tonks, director of personnel and labor relations for the school district. "We don't want the public's influence; collective bargaining is a series of compromises.

Tonks said both sides spend months discussing the issues. It would be difficult to compromise if the public knew every detail of what was being discussed.

"It makes it hard to negotiate," Tonks said. "If you take a particular position, then the public asks: Why did you do

Furthermore, Tonks said the district takes its directions from the school board, not the public.

A vocal person or group of people critical of what the disa group representing a majority of the district's residents, he noted.

The following is a summary of the process under way:

The Michigan Employment Relations Act of 1965 requires all public employers to negotiate wages and hours with their employees. Employees choose representatives from their union and the employer appoints its own representatives to participate in the bargaining

The last contract ratified in 1990 was 91 pages long. Tonks said the first contract was probably about 20 pages and over the years it has been amended to its present size.

The process began in May when the teachers' union presented its proposals — which are changes or new items to the contract. Both sides then appoint a schedule of meetings.

Then the district presents its proposals. Both sides take time to digest each other's proposals and then begin discussions.

"Sometimes through discussions, you might agree that a proposal is not needed after all," Tonks said. "The proposal would either be withdrawn or reworked."

Discussions usually begin with the non-economic issues, such as whether a teacher has the right to transfer to another school in the district.

Then both sides delve into the economic matters. Either way, both sides know they have to reach an agreement by Labor Day.

"Come Labor Day, neither side can afford to have 50 items on the table. Both sides start re-evaluating their positions. Something that was put on the table in May may not be so important on Aug. 15," Tonks

When both sides reach agree seven years, Tonks said. ment on all issues a new contract is ready to be ratified. contract to the school board for a vote. The teachers' union has to present the new contract to the union for a ratifying vote.

contract, it goes back to the bargaining table.

Should the involved parties have problems reaching an agreement, they can call in a mediator appointed by the state. In addition, the state can send in a fact finder who will decide which side should prevail. A fact finder's decision, however, is not binding. If either side does not accept the fact finder's decision, both sides go back to the bargaining table.

The last time Grosse Pointe

When the negotiation process began in 1965, school districts The school district takes the drafted a new contract every year, sometimes beginning negotiations in January, he said.

"Even though it makes some If one side does not ratify the sense to start in January, there's no pressure to agree to anything until August," he said. "Pressure is what produces settlements. One side will say, why agree to that now? If I have to agree on it, I'll agree in August.'

Tonks would only reveal that both sides have presented less proposals this year than in past negotiations. In addition, he said the days of three-year contracts may be over.

"It might be less this time," he said. "When the district had schools used a fact finder was a more stable situation as far in 1976 and the district has not as school finance went, we were called in a mediator in about more secure in our situation.'



New on the beat

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Grosse Pointe City public safety director Bruce Kennedy, left, and city manager Thomas Kressbach, right, formally swear in public safety officers Anthony Railling, next to Kennedy, and Ronald Sandzik. The city's two newest public safety officers were sworn in June 25 and replace Lt. Timothy Champine and public safety officer John Onstwedder, both of whom retired in May. Railling, 31, served five years as a deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Heris a graduate of Saginaw Valley State University, is married and lives in Eastpointe. He said he is looking forward to working in a smaller, suburban police department. Sandziki 37, said he. itoo, is happy to have been hired into a suburban community. He worked for seven years for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Grosse Pointe is a complete turnaround from Los Angeles, where, he said, 'It's all gangs. A whole different world." Sandzik is a graduate of Lake Superior State University and lives in St. Clair Shores with his wife and two sons.

Fahrner said that the council

must set the criteria for the job.

Once it establishes the qualifi-

cations, the council will look for

a search company to find some-

one to meet those qualifica-

process done in 90 days," said

Novitke. "So hopefully we will

be able to set the criteria, hire

the company and review all

candidates the company comes

Fahrner noted that the coun-

cil had hoped to hire a city ad-

ministrator in 90 days the last time the job was vacant, but

the process took over six

months. He said that whatever

company they hire will consider

candidates from within city

government as well as from

up with in that time.'

other cities.

"We hope to have this whole

Woods' aid sought in cable bid

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Ameritech, parent company of Michigan Bell, has asked Grosse Pointe Woods to support a plan that would create competition for Grosse Pointe Cable, a company that the Woods

just happens to own a piece of. On March 1, Ameritech asked the Federal Communications Commission, the federal agency that regulates telephone companies, to allow Ameritech to expand into long-distance

telephone service. By law, Michigan Bell currently provides only local telephone service. Every Michigan Bell customer is served by a a separate long-distance telephone company. Ameritech's proposal would give long-distance phone companies the right to operate in local areas in exchange for the right for Michigan Bell to offer long-dis-

tance service within the state. "We believe in competition," said Michigan Bell public relations director Diane Andriotakis. "The consumer will be better served if there are more choices.

But before Ameritech's proposal can go into effect, the

FCC, federal judge Harold Farms, Park and Harper Greene, Congress and the presithe FCC approves the plan, company. judge Greene, who oversaw the breakup of AT&T's Bell System into regional "Baby Bells," must permit it.

Congress must then vote to change current statutes and the president must sign the bill for it to become a law.

Ameritech's proposal would also allow the company to get into the areas normally reserved for cable television operators. Recent advances in signal sending technology make it possible for video signals to be sent over fiber optic telephone

lines. Andriotakis said. What concerns Woods Mayor Robert Novitke is what this means for the future of cable. The Grosse Pointe Cable Co. currently has the cable fran-chise for the Woods, City,

22621 Harper

St. Clair Shores

OVER 3 CARATS

Woods. These five cities own a dent must approve the plan. If combined 37 percent of the

"One of the reasons Grosse Pointe Cable was started, was so that local communities would have some control over cable content," Novitke said. "I wouldn't want to give that up. Communities should have a say in their cable system. Before the council could give its support to Ameritech's plan this question like who picks the channels available to consum-

ers must be addressed.' The FCC is expected to issue their comments on Ameritech's plans in July, said Michigan Bell media relations executive Phil Jones. The Woods is the only city in Wayne County that Andriotakis has contacted about this issue. She did so because she and Novitke are neighbors.

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Woods council begins search for new city administrator

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Woods city council agreed Monday night to hire an executive search company to find a replacement for fired city administrator Phil Belcher.

In a surprise move, the council fired Belcher on June 21. According to Mayor Robert Novitke, he and most of the council did not expect to fire Belcher. So when the council did let him go, it left the city without a city administrator, and without replacement candidates.

Councilmember Thomas

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe

Woods resident will face charges under the city's home

party ordinance for conducting a June 26 party at his father's home during which alcohol was

Woods public safety officers

responded to a report of a loud party. When officers arrived at the home on Moorland, they observed several teenagers standing on the lawn and

driveway and holding red plas-

tic cups. When the teens saw

the officers, they dropped their cups and either ran into the

The young man who lived at the house told police that he

had his parents' permission to

have a party. Police made the

teen call his father, who imme-

diately returned home. A half-

barrel of beer was found

wrapped in a towel and concealed in back yard bushes. At

least 30 underage drinkers

were identified as being on the

premises when police arrived.

The young host could face a

\$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

house or into the rear yard.

served.

Police bust teen

drinking party

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11/4 carats accented with baguette cut diamonds weighing a total of over 3 carats. A \$10,000 value. Stop in and take a look at all the raffle prizes displayed and why not spend \$1.00 to win 3 carats in diamonds.

100% of ticket proceeds go directly to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The raffle will take place on July 23, 1993.

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Shores uses mail survey to let residents decide fate of Vernier school

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will send a letter to all of its residents this week asking them to decide what should be done with the Vernier school building, which has remained largely unused since the Shores purchased the it from the Grosse Pointe school system in

The letter reads: "Dear Shores Residents:

For the past eight years, the village council has been wrestling with the issue of what to do about the Vernier school

building. The time has come for us to make a decision, and we are asking for your assistance before we act.



Hartmann

In 1992, the Albert Kahn-designed Vernier school was to its lack of handicap accessibility and the building is now being used for storage purposes only. The estimated cost of parking is \$800,000. Presently, it costs village residents approximately \$10,000 a year to

- the amount of \$31,000 was used to install the new roof some years ago. Should the council vote to renovate the Vernier school, a bond issue will be placed before you for fi- low usage of the facilities, nal approval.

The village council has re- 'forced' out of their tax dollars viewed several potential uses to maintain the structures. closed to the general public due for the building, by the village or the community-at-large, but has been unable to to reach a conclusion that would allow the village to retain control of the bringing the building up to curbuilding and not destroy its rent (barrier free) standards surrounding character. Considand offering sufficient offstreet eration has been given to turning it into a community centertype of facility, but with our low population we would be maintain the vacant structure spending a great sum of money for a building which would not be used very often — recent construction of community-type buildings in other surrounding communities has resulted in while the residents have been

Of course, the final alternative is the demonition of the Vernier school building with the property being fenced off, properly landscaped and connected to the Gerald C. Schroeder Athletic Complex.

In 1982, the village went to great lengths to keep from demolishing the municipal building, also designed by Albert Kahn; a bond issue was approved by residents, and the result is the award-winning building currently housing our municipal facilities. The village council values the importance of history, and the preservation vacated the property in 1956 of historic buildings such as and sold it to the Shores in

these whenever possible and practical.

It is the intention of the council that a decision with regard to the Vernier school be made in September. Any written or verbal comments are therefore welcome... Thank you for your participation in this most important issue.

The letter is signed by Barbara Willet, village trustee and municipal buildings committee chairperson, and Michael Kenvon, village manager.

The Vernier school was built in 1916 and used as an elementary school until 1952. The Grosse Pointe school system

In 1985, a poll was conducted to determine what should be done with the building. With a third of the residents responding to the survey, 61 percent wanted the building leased. Thirty-two percent said the village should renovate it. Six percent wanted it torn down and 1 percent said to leave it as it is.

The demolition cost would be about \$110,000.

The renovation of the municipal building in 1982 cost \$1.3

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Ken George

Hartmann seeks Farms council seat Elaine Hartmann has an- In 1991 she saved the his-

nounced her candidacy for a toric Cadieux farmhouse from seat on the Grosse Pointe demolition by organizing a Farms City Council.

A retired schoolteacher and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for 30 years, Hartmann served on the Farms Advisory Traffic Commission from 1986-88 and was vice president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Pointe Futuring Committee.

group of private investors to purchase and restore the building. Hartmann is also an active fundraiser for Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown, where she is involved in restoration and preservation of the rectory.

"I believe strongly in com-Society from 1992-93. She curmunity service," Hartmann rently serves on the Farms said, "and I've been active in Planning Committee, the many civic organizations over Farms Historical Advisory the years. One of the most Committee, and the Grosse effective ways to serve the community, however, is as a member of the city council and that is why I decided to run. I am a strong believer in historic preservation and renovation, and that makes me a strong advocate for maintaining the quality of life here in the Farms.'

Hartmann, whose husband. Joe, is president of Royal Transportation Service, lives on Kerby Road. Their daughter, Amy Taylor, is an assistant prosecutor in the U.S. Attornev's office.

George also bids for Farms council Ken George has announced he was president of his senior

his candidacy for the Grosse Pointe Farms city council.

George owns a used industrial shelving company in Detroit. He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He also served a four-year apprenticeship with Ford Motor Co. and attended Henry Ford Community College and Lindsey Wilson College in Colum-

At Lindsey Wilson he founded a statewide intercollegiate chess league and at the Detroit Institute of Technology

class and of the psychology club. He was director of the DIT alumni board from 1972-80 and treasurer from 1978-80.

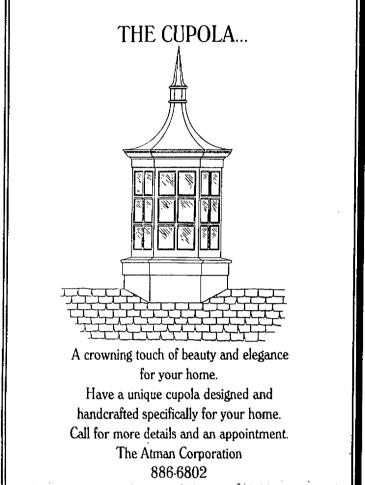
George and his wife of 25 years, Connie, live on Lakeshore with their four children, Anna, John, Ken II and Connie

George says he "has been recycling long before it became fashionable." He is a member of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, and the Kerby School Recycling Committee. He was the founder and organof the annual Grosse

Pointe Christmas Tree Recycling/Educational Expo.

He is a member of the MADD Wayne County Chapter and serves as an alternate to MADD's State Organizing Committee and board. He also serves as MADD's liaison to the Michigan State Police and local police departments concerning video cameras in police cars and their positive effects on convicting drunk drivers.

The Georges are both members of the Public Safety Task Force of the Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods Futuring Com-



Cars aren't the only things that overheat in hot weather.

Innocent Victims

Something as innocent as a child playing in a sandbox in the hot summer sun could bring on heatstroke, a life-threatening condition for people of all ages. Very young and older people are especially at risk; their bodies can't cool off as quickly, and they can easily become dehydrated.

Common Symptoms

- Profuse sweating, followed by hot, dry skin and no sweating
- Confusion, possibly a coma

■ A high temperature; often 106° or greater First Aid

■ Call for medical help or take the person to the hospital Remove the person from the heat (to air conditioning, if possible), ■ Have the person drink cold water or Gatorade ■ Remove restrictive clothing

and fan it off Heatstroke can be fatal. So the next time the mercury climbs, don't work, or play, too hard in the sun.

■ Put cool water on the exposed skin.

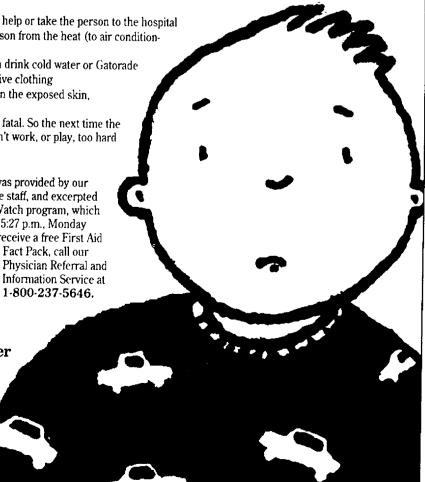
A Final Note

This information was provided by our emergency medicine staff, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program, which airs at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m., Monday through Friday. To receive a free First Aid Fact Pack, call our



Information Service at 1-800-237-5646. Hospital and

Medical Center Moross Road at Mack Avenue, one mile east of I-94





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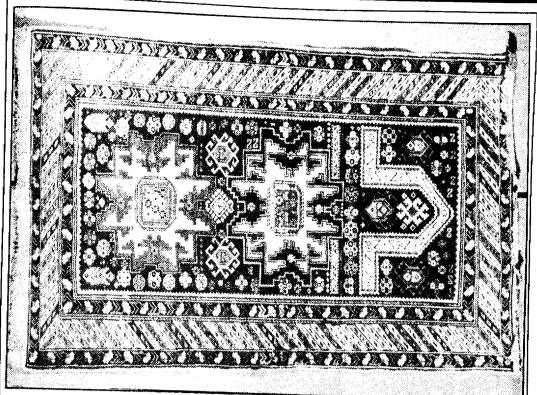
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A collection of Turkish, Persian and Caucasian rugs dating from the 18th to the 20th century, the "Gardens of Paradise: Oriental Prayer Rugs," exhibit will be on display at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House beginning July 7 and running through Aug. 29. For more informa-

Oriental rug exhibit at Ford House

Class features hints, tricks of flower arranging

Take home a fresh flower arrangement each week.

Instructor Bliss Clark will show students how to make arrangements for the home, including a centerpiece, line design, candelabra cup, mantle, in an Oriental manner and Hogarth curve. She will offer many hints and tricks for flower preservation, party decorations, and competitive work.

Students should bring clippers, containers (after first class), and pin holders. Flowers and oasis provided.

Classes meet on Monday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning July 12 or Friday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The class fee is \$80 for six sessions.

Bliss will also be instructing an advanced flower arranging class on Mondays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. beginning July 12, offering interpretive design for those who already have a basic knowledge of working with plant material. Hone your skills while working with tropical and native flowers in both modern and traditional ar-



Bliss Clark will teach flower arranging at the War Memorial beginning July 9 and 12.

rangements for home or show. Students should bring clippers, containers (after first class), and pin holders to class. Flowers and oasis are provided.

The fee for the class is \$150 for six sessions.

Soft top

Call 881-7511 for more infor-



MOTP presents

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will bring the sounds of Glenn Miller, John Phillip Sousa and other great American composers to the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area July 1 as part of the on-going Music on the Plaza concert series. The free concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

"We like to do something more traditional in each sesaid John Denomme, owner of Village Records and Tapes and Music on the Plaza coordinator. "This group plays their concert band and big band era repertoire with a lot of flair."

For more information, call 886-6039.

Austrian film festival continues

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues its award-winning Austrian film festival "Student Gerber" on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30

The film concerns Gerber, a gifted student in his last school year before his matriculation examination. He has to come to terms with the difficulties which arise from the aversion which despotic Professor Kupfer feels for him.

Tickets are \$3 per film. Call 881-7511 for more information.



Greyhound busses

These four greyhounds, nurtured by, from left, Lenka Perron of St. Clair Shores, Lee Warden of Sterling Heights and Cheryl Johnstone of Mount Clemens, must have been grateful to be part of the Michigan Humane Society's Mutt March fundraiser recently at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Each year, 50,000 greyhounds are destroyed because they are too old or too slow to race. These animals were rescued by the Michigan Greyhound Connection.

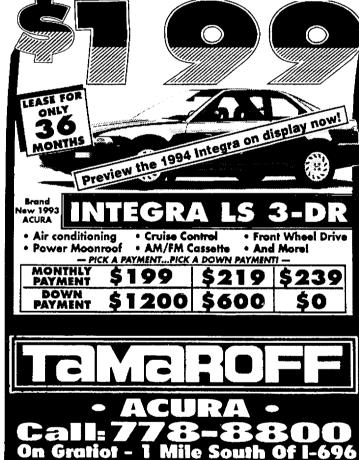
More than 1,000 pet owners and pooches attended the annual event to raise money for

the Humane Society's animal care services.

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City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on July 12, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, who is appealing the denial of the Planning Commission to authorize the erection of additions to the administrative building and Barnard School. All interested parties are invited to attend.

> Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

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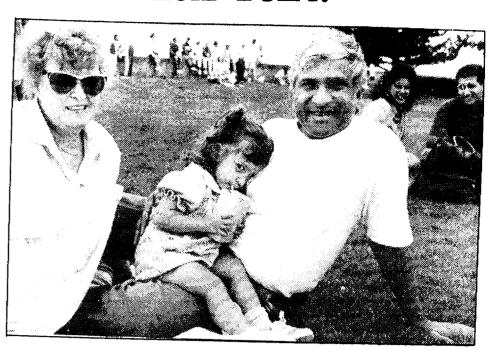
13



Centennial fun!

Parade watchers seated on the grassy islands of Lakeshore, left, had the best seats for the Grosse Pointe City/Farms Centennial Parade.

The Chandrasekar family, at the right, relaxed on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial after the parade while listening to a concert of barbershop singers; Below, Dutch Mandel and Jake Mandel drove a replica of a 100-year-old automobile, the 1893 Duryea, in the parade; At the lower right, Christopher Swenson, 5, of Grosse Pointe Farms, participated in a sack race at the Neighborhood Club's family field day June 26.



Photos by Leah Poole Vartanian

The City/Farms Centennial Parade was June 27 and the parade route from the Farms' Pier Park to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was lined with enthusiastic onlookers.

According to the judges, the six best floats were: Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification committee, Ed Kriewall's giant swing bike, the Hill Association, Safety Town and Metro Airport.



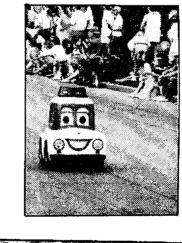
















Other parade participants included Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, above left; a hot air balloon (which couldn't be flown because of high winds); members of the Madame Cadillac Dance Theater, above, dressed in clothing typical of the early 1700s, when Antoine de la mothe Cadillac founded the city of Detroit; a remote-controlled mini patrol car, Robbie the Robot, above right; the Grosse Pointe Barbershop quartet; and our own Grosse Pointe News editor, John Minnis, at the left.



VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



28

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

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City & Farms centennial to climax July 4

Tt is perhaps fitting that centennial celebrations in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City will climax Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, as the nation marks its 217th Independence

There is a relationship between the Farms dedication on Sunday of its recently completed "adopt-an-island" project and the Declaration of Independence that began the American Revolution in 1776.

History buffs will remember that taxation without representation was one of the "injuries and usurpations" the colonists charged against King George III in their 1776 proclamation.

On the other hand, the Farms financed its "adopt-an-island" project not only by taxes a free people imposed on themselves but by contributions they freely volunteered to a municipal project.

Sunday's "adopt-an-island" project dedi-

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 26, July 1, 1993, Page 6A



cation will be preceded, however, by Saturday fun days in both the Farms and the City. The City's fun day will be at Neff Park and the Farms' at Pier Park, which will also host the Farms Boat Club's 41st annual regatta.

It is also appropriate that the Grosse Pointe News, which for the past six months has been recording the events of the celebrations and publishing stories about the history of the two communities, today reprints those articles in a special section, "Pointes in Time."

As we commented earlier, celebrations of anniversaries are important for communities as well as for individuals. They remind us of where we have been and where we are so that we can perceive where we are going - and plan better to get where we want to go.

Beyond that, the celebrations also remind us that many of the Pointes' achievements have come from the contributions of public service and financial support by scores of outstanding citizens and, in many cases, generations of families who deserve much of the credit for the quality of Pointe life.

Later this year, the futurism project will culminate in a final conference to include reports from study committees that will offer informed views about the prospects for the future of the five Pointes as well as Harper Woods.

That review, too, will serve the community well because futurism has been a community undertaking supported, just as the centennial celebrations have been, by the people of the Farms and the City

and their friends in the Shores, the Park and the Woods.

At its Sunday dedication, the Farms will pay tribute to the people responsible for the completion of what is being called the "historic restoration of Lake Shore Road," or, in more popular terms, the beautification of the 34 traffic islands on the county road that is Lakeshore.

It was the Shores that first showed how much of an asset the Lake Shore islands could be to the Pointes if properly beautified and maintained.

It was the Farms Foundation that took on the task of raising the funds to finance most of the \$350,000 cost of the Farms' project, with only \$80,000 coming from the Farms' tax funds.

The centennial observance will continue with a calendar of events running well into August and winding up with the sealing of the 2093 time capsule for the bicentennial on Sunday, Aug. 22.

As the rest of the Pointes join the City and the Farms in their continuing centennial events, the joint celebration should remind us that this is really a single community - perhaps family is a better description - of 50,000 people divided only by the almost invisible boundaries of five different but distinct municipalities.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

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Prejudice from the bench

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t was shocking last week to learn that Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett had publicly expressed prejudice against The Detroit News in punishing one of its interns for mistakenly contacting a juror in the Malice Green trial.

The intern, Santiago Esparza, 23, a journalism student at Wayne State University, testified he had made "a horrible mistake" by confusing the telephone number of one of the jurors with a number for another news story he was covering.

In response to his inquiry for help on his story, the juror told Esparza she wasn't supposed to talk with reporters. At that point, Esparza said he realized his mistake and immediately apologized.

Crockett not only found Esparza in contempt of court and sentenced him to five days in jail but also ordered him to attend the trial sitting at the "crook box," a bench reserved for prisoners, and wear green prisoner clothing.

Referring to a News attorney, the judge said: "I think you're a decent, upright, knowledgeable lawyer. I do not share that same opinion of your client (The Detroit News), and I haven't since I was perhaps 10 or 9 years old for what I think is good reason. . . ."

In later comments, the judge said: "I do not trust The News to be responsible," and said he suspects that, despite sworn testimony to the contrary, Esparza's su-

It's same old

fter all the praise heaped on retir-

ing Mayor Coleman Young and

the enthusiam expressed about a

new beginning for Detroit, it was back to

the same old mayoral issues as Detroit's

of the suburbs - were trotted out by

Mayor Young whenever he felt he needed

to regain the support of his own consti-

Those issues - race and the influence

primary campaign began last week.

tuency in the city of Detroit.

pervisors put him up to calling the juror.

The News appealed the contempt ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals which temporarily blocked the order that would have put the intern in jail, but left further disposition of the case up in the air at this writing.

Chief Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson, who came to attention in the Pointes several years ago for his lenient sentences of the juvenile murderers of a Farms businessman, applauded the sentence, saying "Judge Crockett just wants him to be ridiculed a little bit," the Detroit Free Press reported.

But legal experts questioned Crockett's comments and conduct on two grounds:

First, his statements not only tended to distract the jury from its job of hearing evidence in the Green case but could even cause a mistrial or appeal.

In addition, his conduct appears to violate the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct which says: "A judge should adopt the usual and accepted methods of doing justice; avoid the imposition of humiliating acts of discipline.

Too often the judges in Detroit Recorder's Court appear to be a law unto themserves. This time one of them may have given cause for a mistrial of the Green case and at the same time he seems to have violated the state's code of judicial

What next from this court?

FUNNY, I'VE BEEN AGKING MYSELF THE AMAZING, ISN'T IT? WHY WOULD A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN GIVE UP HER SAME THING CAREER TO JOIN AN CALMODED INSTITUTIONS POLITICS AS USUAL

School chiefs offer tax plans

Agne County's Association of School Administrators is seeking ▼ ▼ to end the impasse over school and tax problems by making its own recommendations to the public and the Legislature.

The Legislature, meanwhile, seems to be marking time by discussing these problems but not yet finding any common ground which might lead to solutions.

True, there have been some suggestions for broadening the sales tax to include services in order to boost revenues needed for the public schools. Similarly, Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe coauthored a plan to double the cigaret tax and earmark the revenues for health and educational needs.

But Bryant points out that unless Gov. John Engler agrees to support some revenue enhancement, there is little likelihood that even hearings will be held on his tobacco tax bill or any tax hike pro-

Taxpayers associations, however, are apparently determined, under the leadership of the Macomb County Taxpayers Association, to renew their campaign for a property tax cut, without the imposition of any tax increases to reimburse schools and municipalities for the reduction of their revenues.

On the other hand, the county educators, who include Superintendent Edward J. Shine of the Grosse Pointe public school system, have endorsed a series of alternative solutions to improve the state's financing of education.

Shine said he took part in the discussions and in general supported the county educators' proposals as alternatives that the Legislature might consider in attack ing the school finance and property tax reduction questions.

The county administrators' program includes the following:

 A 3 percent aggregate cap on 1993 SEV increases, as a short-term solution to resolve problems created by the 1992 property tax freeze.

 A phased-in program of tax relief and school finance reform as outlined in the Olmstead-Kearney or O.K. proposal.

 Expanding the sales tax to include services, as a group of freshmen legislatators also has urged.

 Closing tax loopholes and eliminating tax abatements to businesses.

 A flat-rate, state-wide property tax. An increase in the state income tax

The superintendents would dedicate all of the additional revenues raised by such actions to education, which no doubt would become highly controversial in view of the state's other needs.

In their statement, the superintendents point out that nobody is a winner in the controversies over school finance and property tax reform, and school children "have come out losers." So, they say, they are taking an active role in proposing solutions to the state's finance crisis on the children's behalf.

So far, we agree, the state's school children have been the losers in this battle. So we salute the superintendents for proposing alternative ways to help end the Lansing impasse on school funding and property tax reduction plans.

A big vote?

ice President Albert Gore cast what appeared to be an extremely important vote last Saturday when he broke the 49 to 49 Senate tie to approve the president's budget package.

However, it may not have been as important as it appeared to be. Washington newspeople reported that at least three Democratic senators said they would have supported the program if their votes had been needed - but preferred not to do so because they are seeking re-election in 1994.

Senate approval sent the measure to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out the many differences between the measures passed by the two houses.

The question is what compromises will be able to satisfy the liberal House Democrats as well as the conservative Democratic senators. Some legislation is almost certain to emerge - but it will differ in many respects from the president's original proposals.

But we were disappointed that it was Sharon McPhail, a division chief in the Wayne County prosecutor's office and one of the many candidates seeking the mayoral post, who revived the issues that Young used so effectively in 20 years in office.

mayoral race

Her comments, to a Detroit luncheon club, suggested that white suburbanites are trying to take over Detroit and that "they have a candidate."

McPhail later denied her comment was racially motivated or directed at Dennis Archer, the former state Supreme Court justice who has emerged as the leading mayoral candidate in the early polling.

Informed observers, however, saw her comment as an attempt to capture some of Mayor Young's old support. And it is true that Archer already had been criticized in Detroit because of his appeals for support and cooperation from Detroit suburbanites, including Pointes residents.

In the Detroit Free Press poll, Archer led with 37 percent, representing 41 percent of the whites and 35 percent of the blacks; McPhail was second with 13 percent, and U.S. Rep. John Conyers of the 14th District was third with 11 percent.

However, a Detroit News poll gave Archer only 29 percent while Rep. Conyers was second with 13, McPhail third with 8 percent and 40 percent undecided.

Archer and Arthur Blackwell, chairman of the Wayne County Commission and also a candidate, deplored McPhail's injection of race into the campaign but the damage seems to have been done. Once there, it will be difficult to remove the stain.

ætters

Schools counter budget 'fiction' To the Editor:

Last week, Clinton Andrews characterized the school system budget as "fiction" and used the expenses for staff development to try and prove his point.

He maintained that the 7.2 percent increase for staff development in 1993-94 was misleading and that the true increase was

108.6 percent over the last two years. In fact, in 1992-93 staff development expenditures increased by 94.6 percent; in 1993-94, by 7.2 percent.

See LETTERS, page 8A

ULS excels in language

University Liggett middle school students excelled in foreign language competitions this year, earning recognition at the city, state, regional and national level. Following are the award winners in the Spanish and French language competitions:

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese sponsors a nationwide competitive examination in levels one through five in Spanish. ULS seventh- and eighth-graders competed in this contest, which is composed of listening comprehension, grammar, vocabulary and reading. Top finishers included first-year Spanish student Mike Teitge, a seventh-grader, 16th in Michigan; eighth-grader Lukas Dyras, a first-year Spanish student, 15th in the state; thirdyear Spanish student Laura Turner-Davis, an eighth-grader, seventh in the state of Michigan; third-year Spanish student Rachel Arabi, an eighth-grader, 12th in the state.

The American Association of Teachers of French also sponsors a nationwide competitive exam each year in levels one through five in French similar in format to the Spanish exam. In addition, the association awards prizes for success in the six-state midwest region, as well as on the national level.

ULS students who earned honorable mentions in the Detroit competition are seventhgraders Willie Glass, Alicia Dempz, Sara Trombley and Christian Auty

The following seventh graders competed with hundreds of other language students in the Detroit, regional and national levels. Ariadne Lie and Shaun Dillon tied for first in Detroit, second in the midwest regional, and sixth nationally; Kyle Denham was fifth in Detroit; Sheena Parikh was sixth in

ULS eighth-graders competed with 388 students from Metro Detroit at the high school level and finshed in the top six places, as well as in top spots

regionally and nationally.
Emily Fleury was first in Detroit, fourth in the region and sixth nationally; in a fourway tie for second-place in Detroit, fifth in the region and seventh nationally were Natalie Levy, Brooke Wright, Mark Conrad and Ralph Harik; Abbey Fox and Dana Howbert were tied for third locally; Nona Bararsani, David Miller Jim Willett were tied for fourth place in Detroit.

Sergei Lie finished in fifth place locally and Jordan Jackimowicz and Ian Watt each finished in sixth place in Detroit.

884-3630

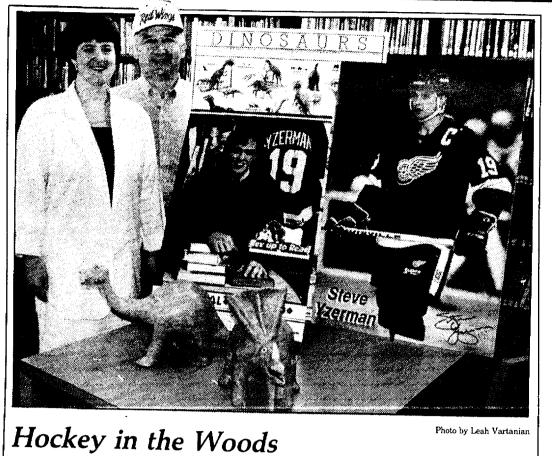


Photo by Leah Vartanian

Several Detroit Red Wing hockey players will visit the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. July 6. The players will sign autographs and talk to youngsters about the importance of reading. An autographed Wings poster will be raffled off, along with books and other surprises. The Red Wings' visit is part of the library's promotion of Rev Up to Read summer program sponsored by WJBK TV-2 and Chrysler Corp. Preparing for the event are youth librarian Peggy Kitchel, left, and Greg Pischea of the Great Frame Up.

ULS taps 13 students as merit scholars University Liggett School cial assistance opportunities in-

has selected 13 students to be sistituted this year at ULS. recipients of the first ULS merit scholarships for returning students in the 1993-94 school year. The students honored were selected from a list Pointe Park (first-grade), submitted by each of the school's four divisions to a committee consisting of the director of admissions, the division heads and ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly.

The ULS merit scholarships, created to recognize excellence in citizenship, scholarship and school contribution, are among six new scholarships and finan-

Discuss books at Park library

Join friends and neighbors for lively, informal book discussions at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Park Branch. The group will meet July 7 to discuss "First Light" by Charles Baxter, and Aug. 4 to discuss "Sport of Nature" by Nadine Gardner. Coffee and sweets are provided. Come to or all - regular attendance is not required.

For more information, call Kent Graham at 343-2071.

ULS merit scholars for 1993-94 are: Anna Nowosad of Grosse Pointe Farms (kindergarten), Brent Farago of Grosse Deanna Tracy of Fraser (second-grade), Brian Kissel of New Baltimore (third-grade), Maggie Dillon of Grosse Pointe Farms (fourth-grade), Elizabeth Ralof Grosse Pointe Park

(fifth-grade), Amy Silverston of Grosse Pointe Shores (sixthgrade), Laura Chomiuk of Mount Clemens (seventhgrade), Scott Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores (eighth-grade), Larry Lees of St. Clair Shores (ninth-grade), Rebekah Camm of Eastpointe (10th grade), Erica Denham of Detroit (11th grade) and Christian Sandel of Clinton Township (12th grade).

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Caring and sharing

University Liggett middle school students focused some of their community service efforts this spring on helping students at the Ransom Everglades School in Homestead. Fla. The ULS students raised \$250 to help Ransom school purchase athletic equipment to replace items lost in last summer's Hurricane Andrew. Pictured above, from left, sixth-grader Amy Peters, eighth-grader Mike Peters, Ellen Delikat of First State Bank, sixth-grader Victoria Hills and seventh- grader Tim Peters.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4, 1993

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, July 5, 1993. All residential collections will be one day late. Example: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday -Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, July 7, 1993 Friday, July 9, 1993

Thank you Department of Public Works

GPN: 7/01/93

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993

AT 7:30 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE SITE PLAN AND APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE UNDER R-I-AA ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AS SUBMITTED BY MR. EDWARD C. RONEY, JR., OF 161 LOTHROP ROAD, FOR THE PLACEMENT OF A SATELLITE DISH ANTENNA IN THE REAR YARD OF THE FOREGOING

THE HEARING WILL BE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS OR RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. THOSE WISHING TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY DO SO TO THE OFFICE OF THE CITY OF THE OWNERS OF THE OFFICE OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE CITY CLERK, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M., WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P.M. A DROP-BOX IN THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT MAY BE UTILIZED FOR HAND-DELIVERED MAIL DURING NON-OFFICE HOURS.

Shane L. Reeside GPN: 7/01/93 City Clerk

Student Spotlight Mark Hindelang

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

Mark Hindelang has just completed the fourth grade at St. Paul Catholic School. He composed this paragraph as a descriptive writing assignment for his teacher, Pam Prisbe.

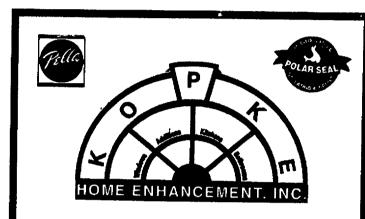
The Thunderstorm

when a thunderstorm came. It sounded like a giant's bellow. Lightning flashed across the sky like a stone hitting flint. Then came the rain. I went outside the dugout and the ump called the game. All of my team went home immediately. I went inside the dugout and said to my brother, "Let's run home." He agreed and we got going.



Mark Hindelang

The air smelled like a musty room. We were soon on our street. I said to my brother, "Let's race!" I was drenched and glad to be home.



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Photos by Bill Lee

Senior Men pick outstanding seniors

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club recently honored the top 10 students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

North seniors above, from left, front row: Nada Elian, Jessica McLalin, Renee Dwaihy and Jessica Coosaia; middle row from left, Peter Fox, Brian Duignan, Lynn Rader, David Bonten, Mark Schmidt and Alana Morrison. In back are North assistant principal Thomas Teetaert, left, Senior Men's Club president William Lane and North principal Caryn Wells.

Below are South students, front from left, Amanda Brwon, Elizabeth Ritter, Angela Roxas, Kimberly Apple; middle row from left, Joshua Buckler, William Gehrke, Damon Smith, Bradley Dunlap, Timothy Cassell and Joshua Wood; back row, South principal John Artis, left, Lane and South assistant principal Russell Luttinen.



Pointer

From page 1

"We really try to encourage our attorneys to get involved in pro bono work," said Costello. 'We had 76 lawyers in 1992 who did 20 hours or more of

Debris trail betrays driver

Following a trail of debris along the road, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers found a hit-and-run driver who struck a parked car, severely damaging both vehicles, and then drove home.

The driver, a 34-year-old Woods man, told police he had planned on reporting the accident in the morning.

Neighbors on Brys were awakened at 4:30 a.m. June 26 when the Woods driver struck a red Geo Tracker parked in the street, pushing the fourwheel drive vehicle onto the sidewalk and then onto the front lawn of a house several doors down.

The Tracker's tailpipe and left rear wheel well were tire. Neighbors who went outside to investigate the crash driving a blue-gray Dodge get out of his car, look around and then leave the scene.

Police found a front grille and a Dodge nameplate on the lawn near the Tracker. Following a trail of car debris and scrape marks along the street, police tracked the hit-and-run on constitutional grounds redriver to a house on Canterburv.

Police observed a heavilydamaged gray car parked in the garage and knocked on the front door. The resident told police he had planned on reporting the incident in the morning. The man was ticketed for violating the basic speed law and for failing to report an accipro bono work. It's a part of the firm's philosophy."

Costello said that the American Bar Association is also encouraging members of big law firms like Dykema Gossett to spend 30 hours a year, or the money equivalent, on pro bono

'My firm has been working with the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services," said Costello. "It's a program for the poor that provides them with legal service they could not otherwise afford. We sometimes have lawyers work at the group's intake. Intake is where lawyers are matched up with clients.

"For the most part, it involves giving advice and helping with civil suits. There is already a service to provide legal help in criminal cases."

The firm has recently begun helping the Women's Crisis Center, Costello said.

"I am proud of the work the firm does, and I'm glad to be able to be a big part of it," said Costello. "One of the reasons the partner in charge of pro bono work let me act as coordinator is because I believe in the work. Plus I seem to be able to lodged against the left rear find lawyers to do pro bono work.'

Pro bono work also allows attold police they saw a man torneys the chance to do things they might not normally do. Costello, a liability litigator, went to court on a pro bono case within the first six months of joining the firm. She would not have had that chance other-

She also got to argue a case cently, something very rare for an attorney. A non-denominational church in Farmingtion Hills wants to house some homeless people. The Farmington Hills city administration does not want them to. Costello argued that Farmington Hills was denying the church its constitutional rights by preventing them from housing the home-

She won the case, but it is being appealed by Farmington Hills. She expects that she will win the appeal.

Costello attended the Detroit College of Law at nights, and has been with Dykema Gossett for five years. Before becoming a lawyer, she was a psycholo-

"I received my degree from the University of Michigan," Costello said. "That's how I got to Michigan. I really like it here. The people and the environment are great."

Costello had completed all her course work, but did not write a dissertation. So she practiced psychology with a state limited license.

"I had been practicing in Ann Arbor, and felt it was time for a change," Costello said. "It took me four years to get my degree from Detroit College of Law, but I found that I really liked law school. When I was an undergraduate, I thought law school would be really rd, and only super smart peo-

Costello feels that getting two other post-graduate degrees prepared her for law school. She discovered, much to her surprise, she is a person who really enjoys school. Costello is single and devotes most of her time to her work. Most organizations she belongs to are connected with her career.

One thing Costello dislikes is commuting. For the first 4 1/2 years she worked at Dykema Gossett, she commuted — from Ann Arbor.

"I loved living in Ann Arbor, and had lived there for a long time, but I just couldn't take the commute anymore," Costello said. "I wanted to live close to where I work, downtown Detroit, and I wanted to avoid driving on the freeway. I had enough of that. That's why I chose Grosse Pointe Park. It's a wonderful area. I have no complaints.

Bradley

From page 1

ing the Shores village governon the planning commission a good friend." from 1949-54 and as justice of the peace from 1950-53.

won election to the council in shore, the infrastructure im-1980. He was elected president provements on Vernier and in 1988, serving until his resig. Colonial roads, the Osius Park in 1988, serving until his resignation last week.

as well as village clerk James and paramedic service. Wright, counsel Ralph Houghton, director of public saftey of giving something back to Dan Healy, director of public one's community and said that works Brett Smith, and village he hoped he had done just that.
manager Michael Kenyon. He In his resignation letter he his service to the village.

Kenyon said. "I've been privileged, and I've learned a lot from this man. I considered ment. The elder Brady served him not only an employer, but

Brady highlighted his and the council's accomplishments Edmund M. Brady Jr. was over the past five years, includ-clerk from 1975-80. He then ing the beautification of Lakeand Schroeder Field improve-Brady thanked the trustees, ments and the new ambulance

Brady noted the importance

also thanked his wife, Marie also wrote: "I can truly say Pierre, for her support during that after 18 years of elected service to our village I will "He did a tremendous job as dearly miss the day-to-day operpresident and as a trustee," ation of our government and

working with our dedicated employees, trustees and many volunteers. I am proud of the accomplishments of our village council during my presidency and I am confident that my successor in office will continue the progess we have made. It has been a privilege to serve the wonderful citizens of this

community. "Many thanks for all that you have done to assist me during my terms of office."

Brady's successor, John Huetteman III, will finish Brady's term as president, which ends in May 1994. Huetteman will nominate his own successor on the council, who must be approved by the remaining trustees. Huetteman's successor will finish Huetteman's term, which ends in May 1995.

Shores

From page 1

father served. The late John Huetteman Jr. was the Shores village president from 1964-67.

"I'm sorry my father couldn't be here," Huetteman said after taking the oath of office, "be-cause he'd be proud."

Huetteman's father was one of three mentors in whose footsteps he said he was proud to follow. Brady and Gerald C. Schroeder, who served as the Shores village president from 1971-88, were the other two and were there to witness Huetteman's succession to the top Shores office.

About eight months ago, Brady knew that due to his increasing involvement with the Michigan Bar Association and the boards of Bon Secours and St. John hospitals, he might have to give up the village presidency. To ensure a smooth transition he asked Huetteman, who was the president pro tem of the council at the time, if he would succeed him.

The succession was still subject to approval by the other

trustees, who were not aware of Brady's pending resignation until about a month ago. Huetteman also needed to win re-election to the council and led all vote getters in last May's election.

"But it wasn't a case of 'John, here's the job," Huetteman said when Brady asked him about the presidency. "He told me that I needed to be prepared. I went to every single meeting he did."

At the June 23 council meeting, Huetteman described the occasion as "bittersweet," saying he hated to see Brady leave the council.

"He's done a superb job," Huetteman said of Brady. "He has had tremendous faith, trust and confidence in me, and I am eternally grateful."

Huetteman wants the Shores to follow the same course it has been pursuing under Brady's leadership, "but I will keep trying to fine-tune it," Huetteman said.

Among the areas he mentioned that need attention are the fate of the Vernier school and the renovation of the pool and bathhouse at Osius Park.

The village council will send a letter to Shores residents asking what they feel should be done with the school. Based on the response, the council will decide whether to put the Vernier school question on the ballot to see if the residents want to renovate, raze or maintain

the structure. Huetteman said that he hopes work can begin next year on the pool and bathhouse.

"I'm looking forward to working with him," said village manager Michael Kenyon. He'll do a tremendous job.'

Huetteman will serve the remainder of Brady's presidential term, which ends in May 1994, and Huettman will select his own successor, pending council approval, to finish his term, which ends in May 1995. Trustee John F. Monahan will become the new president pro tem of the council.

"He's a solid businessman," Huetteman said of Monahan. 'He's one of the best people negotiators I know.'

Huetteman said that following Brady will be difficult, but that he would keep the Shores "the wonderful community people call home."

From page 1

past he has found literature stuffed into coat pockets and once even found a slashed coat

"I feel the destruction of someone's property is not the proper way to express your beliefs," he said. "This just isn't the proper way to conduct a

Manther also took exception to the insinuation that his shop is anti-animal. Everyone in t shop is an animal lover, he said. In fact, the store is home to two cats.

While police investigated the incident, Manther had to call a locksmith to fix the clogged locks and have the rear of the store repainted.

"We have our feelers out to see if this happened somewhere else," Backlund said. "We're seeing if this is a legitimate group. If it happened here, it probably happened somewhere else."

Backlund said he doubted the vandalism was the work of idle teenagers.

The Vegan Action League is listed as defunct in the 1993 edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations, a listing of non- Action League, police said. profit organizations. As far back as 1985, the group is listed as being defunct. The American Vegan Society, listed next to VAL in the directory, is described as a group that promotes reverence for all life by opposing cruelty and exploita-tion of animals. Members eat a vegetarian diet and refrain from wearing clothing made from animal hides.

"It's obvious (the VAL) is targeting places that have furs,' Backlund said. "Kay Anos Furs is the only store in the Woods that didn't get hit. Maybe they got down here and something happened that made them change their minds. Who knows?'

Backlund said anyone caught in the act of spray painting buildings, damaging door locks or otherwise defacing private property faces charges of malicious destruction of property. Depending on how much damage results, the person inflicting it could face misdemeanor or felony charges.



Animal rights activists last week allegedly struck this Woods resale shop that occasionally sells fur coats. Two other stores along Mack also were hit by a group called the Vegan



Award winner

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library distinguished volunteer award was presented May 18 to Barbara Powell during the Friends' annual dinner. Powell coordinated the most recent Friends used book sale and has volunteered her time to photograph many Friends events over the past three years. Presenting the award were Friends president Kay Baubie, left, and Ann Dalby, chairperson of the Friends Recognition Committee.

Psychic mail is mystifying

Apparently I'm having money problems and it's got the psychic world all in a

In the span of less than a week I received four letters from four different people in the mystical world telling me that if I contacted them my money problems would be over.

First it was Helen, a fine name, but hardly one that is commonly associated with a

Not like Madame Starlight, whose letter came shortly after Maria's postcard telling the mail lady and anyone else who cared to read it that I'm broke and she could help me.

Madame Starlight's letter was by far the most intriguing. It seems Starlight is living in Europe somewhere and one of her psychic friends informed her that I'm in trouble. (In the psychic union newsletter, no doubt.) She promised in a rather long letter that she'd help me because she cared for me, Ron J. Bernas. Needless to say, I was touched.

was first. Maria sounded friendly. But Madame Starlight for had that name. I laid them all only," which I interpreted to out on the table and compared mean I would pay \$2.50 a min-fodder.



any time, day or night, because they were waiting for me. Then, in fine print, it said that if I called I'd only get a recorded message which would cost me upward of \$2.50 a min-But which one to call? Helen ute to hear. Then, also in fine print, it said the message was "entertainment purposes them. Each said I could call ute to listen to advice I couldn't

use and couldn't sue over if it didn't pay off.

Of course I wondered about these people. If if they were really psychic they would have known not to grow roots by the phone waiting for me to call. They would have also known if they sent me something it would eventually be column

Then, shortly after I ignored

The second secon

the psychics, I got another letter from somethingorother - I don't remember who or what asking if someone had put away a trust fund for me in 1952. This person or company or whatever the heck it was promised to give me what I had coming. I'm sure there was a fee attached, but I didn't look because I did some subtraction and discovered that in 1952 my parents were still fresh-faced teens who hadn't even met, so I'm not terribly worried.

I'm sure all four psychics must have purchased my address from the same list because they were all addressed to Ron J. Bernas, which I don't generally use.

A friend of mine in college used varying spellings of her name whenever she joined a

book club or purchased a magazine subscription, and kept a list of who had what name. That way she discovered who was selling her name to whom. It was interesting - although also just as boring — to see who did the selling and buying. It was also kind of creepy.

I'm sure buying lists pays off for both the seller and the buyer, but sometimes something goes awry.

In addition to the psychics who, if they were worth their salt, should have known to save their money, I continuously get mail telling me to subscribe to Essence Magazine because I'm "the essence of black womanhood.

Maybe Essence needs a psychic to sort through its mailing list.

Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page





Both sides win in river ruckus

The uproar in May over the Fords and access to the Sturgeon River obscured some pretty interesting related issues. Protecting the public access was and is a worthy focus for news and opinion pieces, but conversations last week with both sides revealed more to the background than met the journalistic eye.

For one thing, the Fords certainly weren't the first people to challenge the state navigability law; it happens fairly often — and the upper reaches of that same Sturgeon River are closed to the public at this very minute. For another thing, although the process was roundabout, in the settlement reached a few weeks ago, both the family and recreationists got what they wanted, so all parties came out ahead (except maybe the taxpayer).

Let's back up a second for a refresher: Two of the grown children of William Clay Ford claimed that the access path to the river at their northern Michigan retreat was so close to their houses that gawkers were ruining their privacy. They wanted to move the path - and, failing that, close access to the river so the path wouldn't be needed. Fishermen and canoeists saw red and the court case resulted in statewide

publicity. The Fords got what they wanted when the state finally agreed to let them move the access path to another part of their land, adjacent to state land. That, in fact, was the substance of their original request. They say they only moved to close the river when the state

balked at the access change. 'We didn't understand why we met with resistance - and we still don't," said their lawyer, David Hempstead.

It's too bad it took a court case with its attendant public legal expenses to accomplish their goal - but, it could also be argued that the state got what it wanted when the Fords stipulated that the river is navigable and can't be closed. That's the position of the attorney general's office.

Even with the path moved, recreationists are allowed to wade or boat up the river and,



yes, even approach the houses

"The Fords have never objected to fishers," said Hempstead. "It was the others, the people with binoculars. I was on that balcony once myself and there were people there with glasses peering at me."

Needless to say, he didn't like it.

Privacy along waterfronts has been an issue for a long time. It's an issue right here in Grosse Pointe, where sandbars have built up just offshore. Boaters drop anchor and swim within a handshake of residents' yards.

The issue ends up in court about every five years, said Kevin Smith, the assistant state's attorney general who handled the Sturgeon River

"There's always a hue and cry by fishers who are afraid we'll lose every trout stream in the state and by landowners who fear their property will be pillaged if the state wins," he said.

In the case of small lakes where the shoreline is entirely privately owned, the state has been losing frequently, he said. Unless there is a navigable inlet or outlet to the lake, the public has been prevented from coming in.

In the case of rivers, however, the state must prove navigability. Under the law as it currently stands, that means proving that it once floated commercial quantities of logs. According to Smith, the media were way off base when they said the state's case regarding the Sturgeon was weak because there are no living eyewitnesses to the logging.

In fact, he laughed. One of the reasons Smith enjoys river litigation is that it requires him to go back into dusty, forgotten corners of county courthouses and poke

around in the old records. As a result, the man knows about weirs and dams and commercial brands on the ends of logs and arcane logging methods.

He also knows that navigability can be hard to prove because records have been lost, thrown away, eaten by mice, and burned. Over the years. the Civilian Conservation Corps and subsequent property owners have cleared logiams out of rivers, removing the pnysicai proofs. So we know a lot, but there's also a lot we don't know.

About eight years ago, the DNR was constructing sand traps to control sand siltation on the Sturgeon and found commercially branded logs buried in the bottom on the stretch owned by the Fords. So Smith feels he had the proof of navigability that he needed.

Not so when, around the same time, another property owner upstream of the Fords got sick of trespassing fishermen and closed the river. (It was much less publicized; only the famous attract widespread attention.) Smith couldn't prove navigability; the state lost the case - and lost it again on appeal.

As a result, Smith estimates, as much as 10 miles of the upper reaches of the river are completely closed to the public.

I don't mind telling you that I was surprised at the precedents to the Ford case. Like most people, I tend to assume rivers are open.

Smith agrees about the public perception. "There's a strong public feeling that rivers are open - and if they aren't, they ought to be," he said.

Well, hang onto your hats. There's a move (possibly two moves) afoot in the state Legislature to redefine navigability. Interest groups are jockeying for influence right now.

And as Smith said, that should be an interesting battle between sports groups and property owners.

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Early start

Musicians, entertainers and singers start early in life. As a child, Marilynn Han-

s o n o f Grosse Pointe Park studied piano, ballet, tap dance, aspiring to join the June famed Taylor Dancers. But Hanson says she only



grew a short 5 feet by the time she was 17, so she became a

Encouraged by her mother and father, aunts and uncles, she appeared with pianists and small bands and entered a dozen talent shows "because all of my family was in music, classical piano, New Orleans jazz, symphonic cello, even Scottish pipe bands," says the talented vocalist, who most recently appeared with the Jazz says. Forum at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the Trib-

mostly age 45-plus.

ute to Tommy Dorsey, which

Windsor, performing with a big band and singer Bobby Darin.

"After a few years of band traveling to small towns and bouncing from spot to spot, I knew it was time to change, she recalls. "I could take sales meetings, country clubs, community parks and beaches, perhaps a big band Saturday night show, but it was time to raise a family."

Last year she took one of her few long vacations, touring Australia, sunning and snorkeling. It expanded her thinking about the future; even cruise ships and foreign road shows came to mind.

Her computer expert husband is with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and daughters Meagan, 21, and Erin, 18, are both in college studying health care and medicine, setting their caps for careers.

'Maybe there'll be more time for singing as the family obliga-tions are smaller," Hanson

Hope and faith

I recalled that my uncle drew an audience of over 100, wouldn't buy a new car after nostly age 45-plus. age 85, thinking he might be In the mid-60s she began cheated from using it (but he

short road tours, then landed at drove for five more years). An the elegant Elmwood Casino in older woman told me she'd no longer buy green bananas because she thought her time was short.

> All this comes to mind after reading a letter to the Grosse Pointe News from Marvin and Clara Dahnke of the Woods:

"Are we being optimistic extending our Grosse Pointe News subscription for two years, at age 88? I'm a thirdgeneration native here, born on Mount Elliott in 1904. We've lived here 53 years and likely are your earliest subscribers. Nov. 24 we will have been married 70 years. We're charter members of Faith Lutheran Church, observing its 75th year and we met and married there, where I ushered 50 years."

Marvin Dahnke

Memo to the Park mayor

Mr. Palmer Heenan: Please consider a suggestion made by two older women during the Patterson Park boardwalk dedication: "Why don't they hire schoolkids to drive golf carts from the parking lot to the boardwalk, so older, infirm and disabled residents could enjoy it for one buck." (Not a bad idea,

July 4 traffic peril lurks near home

over the July 4th holiday gen- added. erally occur near home - and last year was no exception, according to AAA Michigan.

Last year, 18 persons were killed in 15 crashes over the Independence Day weekend, all but one occurring less than 25 miles from the driver's home. Ten of those who died were involved in alcohol-related crashes.

Complacency and exposure are cited by Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager, as reasons for the higher death toll near home.

"More miles are driven near home than anywhere else," said Basch. "Motorists become careless in familiar territory."

However, July is traditionally regarded as "getaway" month in Michigan because of the holiday and summer vacations.

"In 1992 motorists driving Michigan roads in July traveled 18 percent more miles than the average of the previous nine years," Basch said. "But at the same time, last July's 133 traffic fatalities were down 14 percent from the nine-

year average. "The decline in the number of deaths is very impressive, especially when you consider that in July 1992, some eight billion miles were logged on Michigan roads," he added.

How far is eight billion miles? How does 320,000 times around the earth sound, or 17,000 round trips to the moon?

The upcoming 78-hour Fourth of July holiday starts at 6 p.m. Friday, July 2, and ends at midnight Monday, July 5.

"However, many people will bracket the holiday weekend with a week's vacation, meaning the weekend before the holiday and the weekend after can be almost as busy traffic-wise

Most fatal traffic crashes as the holiday itself," Basch will be suspended during the

In a sense, AAA Michigan will travel with motorists during the long holiday weekend through its "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service in which hourly traffic and tourism bulletins will be broadcast over 160 radio stations statewide.

Gas is plentiful and most stations will be open throughout the state to serve motorists, the Auto Club notes.

This year, most roadwork

weekend holiday, including renovation work on the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel from June 25 through July 5. Motorists may find slowdowns on some state roads and freeways with construction projects under way.

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Beauty salon can get ugly

We girls know a few secrets you guys don't. I'il bet you thought we go to the hairdresser to have our locks attended to. Well, that's only a small part of what goes on within the sacred and, until now, hallowed halls of beauty salons.

Uneven as the gene pool seems to be, I was not blessed with great hair. To be honest, every day is a bad hair day for me. My strands are right up there with cornsilk and therefore in need of competent help. This situation has led me to seek the help of a professional hair stylist for many decades, bless her. Through the years I have watched the evolution of a salon from a simple one-room establishment above a bank into a place where one could have nails from all extremities tended to, massages given, suntans attained and an unlimited supply of lotions and potions administered or purchased.

It is now possible to buy jewelry, hair ornaments, designer knockoffs, homemade baked goods, soup, salad or sandwich - all available where one has one's hair done. In one local salon, the owner and her husband are extremely clever and are gifted artists. They offer theme items for sale during holidays - bunnies, pumpkins, etc. In addition, she is an accomplished seamstress and will do sewing "in her spare time.

For many, a trip to the beauty salon is a social outing. Customers pretend to read, hiding their heads behind their newspapers, while listening to the latest gossip. One male hairdresser who I used to know had a wonderful voice (or at least he thought so) and would sing Italian arias at the drop

One might think that a house of beauty is a place for relaxation. In an ideal world this would be the case, However, I have witnessed great moments of stress and anxiety while visiting the hairdresser. Being a game gal, I offered to experiment with a new permanent several years ago. My hairdresser is still laughing, but secretly grateful that I didn't sue her. My hair literally fried and it took several months and treatments to regain a sense of normalcy. Comparing haircuts and colors is much like comparing labor pains impossible. Everyone's hair takes color and chemicals differently. Too often we have seen tresses tinted various shades of pink, lavender and orange, when blond was the target.

Every shop has its share of characters. One elderly lady complained of a draft while her hairdresser patiently explained that she had dropped her underpants on the floor. The woman simply bent down, picked them up and put them over her arm as she paid her bill and left. It is also a great place to pick up the latest joke and to seek the latest joker. The parade of salespeople is an event in itself. I have seen a coffee pot explode and heard a customer scream when she thought she was being blinded by tint in her eye. My personal favorite observation is in watching the men who frequent the salon. There are a couple stunning operators in 'our" shop, with drop dead bodies and the clothes to match. The majority of their customers are male and they preen like peacocks as they march to their chairs.

Occasionally we may fuss and fume about the various costs of the luxury of having our hair done. In our hearts we know that for one low price we are gaining the benefits of social contact, stand-up comedians, pseudo shrinks, relaxation time, etc. It's a bargain at any cost!

-Offering from the loft

Letters

From page 6A

The large increase in 1992-93 came about because the staff development budget was slashed in 1991-92, anticipating that the state would recapture more FICA than it actually did. When that did not happen, the funds were restored, accounting for the significant increase.

One line item in a budget does not tell the whole story. Mr. Andrews, however, dismisses cuts elsewhere in the budget as "biased" and ignores the majority of items which show no increase in expenditures from last school year to next.

Next year the projected increase for the total school system budget is 2.7 percent. That's fact, despite Mr. Andrews' attempts to characterize it otherwise.

Christian Fenton Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services

School system's insatiable appetite

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the frustrations being generated by the recent actions of our Grosse Pointe school board.

One realization that should be noted is that the public school system in this country is a bureaucratic, monopolistic agency afflicted with an insatiable appetite for money. Unionism, fringe benefits, political action and contract schemes are primary motivations. Education follows these interests.

One way to correct the problem is that the school board, which represents the public, should not contain any union members or former union members of the NEA or MEA. There is the possibility of blatant conflict of interest when this occurs. Large corporations often have a union representative on their board of directors in the non-voting capacity only.

I hope the above will help to understand the machinations of our present school board. I also state that I am not against the "apple pie, motherhood, for the children" milieu. I just hate to see it abused.

Louis J. De Perro Jr. **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Open letter on windows

To the Editor:

(The following letter was sent to Grosse Pointe school board president Gloria Konsler.) I was very disappointed to read that the school board voted to award a contract at a premium cost of \$24,210 for the replacement of the Monteith school windows. It was further disappointing that two of the school board members voted for the higher bid because they had, and I quote, "a gut feeling" in favor of the higher bidder.

I have always voted in favor of all millage increases because I thought that our school board operated in a business-like manner.

Why would the board vote against the recommendation of the administrators and award the contract the Charing Cross when the Fromm Co. was the lowest bidder and obviously had equal terms? I think the board is obligated to give us a more in-depth explanation beside its "gut feeling." The \$24,210 would pay two-thirds the salary of a teacher.

The board may have lost some voter support because of this unfair decision. After seeing the excellent job the Fromm Co. did on the

> MODERN FENCE 776-5456 29180 Gratiot Ave. Roseville, MI 48066

renovation of the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building, it is unbelievable not to have awarded it the job when it was the low

Fred G. Schriever **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Stone-walled on Mason playground

To the Editor:

It is extremely depressing that the illogical and unnecessary sale of 389 St. Clair and the estimated \$900,000 expense of separating administrative offices into four separate locations, and the \$400,000 expense to replace older windows at Monteith School are given priority focus by the Grosse Pointe school system.

How can replacing the older wooden frame win-

dows at Monteith be more important than replacing the dangerous, harsh "gravel pit" provided as a playground at Mason School, which has injured many students spanning several years?

Ironically, the school system hustled and removed the same kind of gravel from Monteith's playground two years ago after a student there sustained a severe injury to his jaw, mouth, teeth, nose, and skin after skidding and falling on gravel-laden asphalt.

Yet, since 1986 (when I first pursued this matter with the school administrators), the Mason playground has been ignored. If the school system listened and cared about the many injuries I conveyed to them and gradually worked to

See LETTERS, page 9A

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Autos..... From page 12A

in sales for the first time. The Model A was an overnight sensation and Ford recovered the sales lead in 1928. Henry did not like the new approach GM was taking to styling and annual model changes, but the die was cast. It quickly became apparent the Model A would not be built for 19 years as the Model T had been. GM passed Ford in sales in 1931 and Ford never regained the

In 1932, Ford tried to stem the challenge of established GM and upstart Chrysler by introducing the first low-priced car powered by a V-8 engine. Ford sales improved, but GM was still No. 1.

In 1933, Chrysler Corp. also passed Ford in sales. The sales race was on.

One problem that GM had in its battle with Ford in the early '20s was that it was up against a myth, a legend, a national folk hero. Henry Ford himself was one of the most famous men in history. His attitude toward workers was suspect in many ways, but his \$5 day had made him legendary.

His peace ship venture had ended in failure and bickering, but his attempt had made him a hero. He had beaten the "vested interests" in breaking the Selden patent. And the Model T held an almost sacred position in the American mind.

But GM found a way to fight this: installment credit, a concept which was anathema to Henry Ford.

The automobile had quickly become not only a necessity to Americans, but also a status symbol. Pushed on by "easypayment" credit, ownership of a car had become a symbol of success.

Installment buying spread to many product lines and was the driving force of the prosperity of the '20s. Used-car dealers used easy-credit plans to clear their lots and to cut into sales of Ford's Model T, the greatest entry-level car ever built in America. The price of the Model T had dropped to as low as \$265 in the mid-'20s. Ford's solution for all his woes was to cut prices. But he refused to offer a time-payment plan and thereby contributed to his be-

loved Model T's decline. But Ford's opposition to credit buying did not stop his greatest constituency, the farmers, from mortgaging their land to buy Model Ts and Fordson tractors. The auto industry had given the American farmer the means to an agricultural revolution from which everyone benefited but the farmer

With modern farm machinery, farmers were able to increase their yields, thus driving down the price of their crops. At the same time, their own costs increased, because the

new technology was not cheap. This paradoxical problem of increased efficiency undermining the prosperity of the farmer persists to this day.

The American farmer, aided by tractors, modern farm implements and new fertilizers and pesticides, became the wonder of the world. And low crop prices drove more of them off the farm and into the cities.

By 1925, almost three-quarters of all automobiles sold were sold on credit. Still true.

On May 26, 1937, one of the most famous incidents in American labor history took place.

Walter Reuther, a former Ford employee fired for union activities and an executive board member of the fledgling United Auto Workers, Richard Frankensteen, a UAW vicepresident, and two other union organizers, Robert Kanter and J.J. Kennedy, were passing out union handbills on the pedestrian overpass near Gate 4 at the Ford Rouge plant.

They were seeking to organize Ford Motor Co., the auto industry's last citadel of resistance to the unions. They were approached on the overpass by several toughs - employees of Ford Motor Co. who worked for Harry Bennett, Ford's mysterious and sinister labor relations manager.

"This is Ford property," one of them informed the unionists. "Get the hell off here.

The four began to head for another stairway when the Ford men grabbed them and beat them bloody. Press photographers were there and got it all on film.

The incident became a cause celebre and entered the folklore of the labor movement. Frankensteen later ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Detroit. Reuther later successfully built the UAW into one of the most powerful unions in the world.

But "the battle of the overpass" didn't really have much effect on things. Ford would not be organized for another four years. And the most important strikes in organizing the auto industry had already taken place, the sitdown strikes at GM plants in Flint.

In 1933, President Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act, which ordered industries to work out standards governing operation, production levels, prices and working conditions. Henry Ford, calling the program's symbolic Blue Eagle "Roosevelt's buzzard," refused to sign the code, although most other auto mak-

Henry's son, Edsel, president of Ford Motor Co., wanted to sign the code, but the old man refused. It was one of many conflicts between the father and son. Edsel had been president of Ford Motor Co. since 1919, but there was no ques-

tion that Henry ran the show. It is not easy, they say, to be a great man's son, but Edsel



Another product of Edsel Ford's influence was this first 1939

was also a top Ford executive, a difficult role that few men played for long. William Knudsen, Harold Wills and Norval Hawkins were gone, all strong executives who found it impossible to work very long with Henry Ford.

It fell to Edsel to convince the old man that the day of the Model T was over. The Model A, which replaced it, was a smashing success, but Henry never really forgave Edsel.

Henry Ford's view of his workers was paternalistic. But he did not really know what it was like to work in one of his auto factories. Edsel tried to tell him and Henry did not like it. He withdrew more and more from his son.

Edsel accomplished much at Ford despite the growing confliect with his father. He made Lincoln important in the luxury-car market and was the driving force in the elegant styling that marked Ford cars in the '30s and in development of the Mercury line of cars.

As the gap between father and son widened, Henry came to rely more on Harry Bennett. He was fascinated with this exprize fighter's bizarre lifestyle and underworld connections.

Ford assigned Bennett to "mold" Edsel, to "toughen him up." (He didn't.) Edsel was stunned when Bennett was named labor relations manager and very nearly resigned from the company. (He didn't.)

The UAW organized Ford in 1941. Again, it was not planned. On April 2, 1941, eight workers were fired at the Ford Rouge plant and 50,000 workers walked out in a wildcat strike. Workers blocked all entrances to the Rouge plant with an automobile caravan. They used Fords to shut down Ford.

A week later, Ford agreed to a National Labor Relations Board election. Henry Ford was deeply hurt when 97 percent of his workers voted for the union. In June, a contract was drawn up. Ford read it, thought about it and refused to sign it.

The Ford organizing strikes had been violent, with battles between strikers and Bennett's men, and between pickets and scabs. Henry's wife, Clara, was sick of the violence and envisioned more. She talked her

husband into signing. Henry Ford later explained to Charles Sorensen, the top executive who stayed with him the longest (40 years, until 1944, when he left to run Willys-Overland):

"I'm sure now she was right. The whole thing was not worth the trouble it would make. I felt her vision and judgment were better than mine. I'm glad that I did see it her way."

One of Edsel Ford's last undertakings before he died (at 49, of a broken heart, claimed some romantics, although the proximate medical cause was undulant fever apparently brought on by drinking unpasteurized milk from the Ford dairy herd) was to oversee construction of the huge Willow Run plant which mass-produced bombers.

It was not widely known, but Ford Motor Co. was near collapse. War work was keeping it going, but just barely. Henry Ford was still firmly in charge and his accounting procedures, cost controls and management systems were baffling to say the least.

Goaded by Harry Bennett, the old man had fired most of his best executives. Only his son, Edsel, and Sorenson were left and they held things together only by superhuman effort. After Edsel died in 1943, the government was alarmed at the possibility of one of its biggest defense contractors collapsing, so it called Henry Ford II, Edsel's son, back from his post as an ensign in the Navy with the mission of saving the Ford

Except for his name and the fact that he was the legendary man's grandson, Henry II had little to recommend him for the task. Based on his paper qualifications and credentials, he probably wouldn't have been hired for a responsible job by any personnel manager. Which shows how misleading paper qualifications can be, because young Henry did indeed save the empire.

Ironically, it was the end of

the war that brought the crisis to a head. Ford costs were high and its product archaic, compared with the competition. Post-war demand for new cars would give the company a few years to reorganize, but there was no reason to think the old man would do it -- or even agree that anything was

St. Paul's fence Hot rodder nails

dent who was racing his car in the St. Paul Church parking lot along Lakeshore on June 28 was caught when neighbors complained about the noise and the driver subsequently smashed his car into a fence.

The young man told police that the car was his father's and that he was just "goofing around" and lost control of the vehicle. Officers smelled alcohol

An 18-year-old Farms resi- on the man's breath and after administering a Breathalyzer test, found that he had a bloodalcohol level above the legal limit.

Once again, his wife Clara

used her influence and pleaded

with her husband to step aside.

Edsel's widow, Eleanor, went

even further, threatening to

sell her stock unless the old

gave in. Henry Ford II took

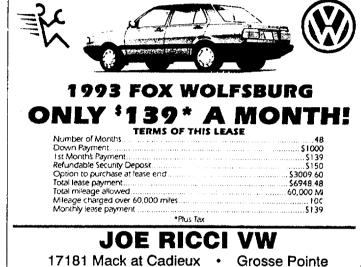
later, Henry Ford died.

man turned over the company

to her son. In 1945, Henry Ford

over Ford Motor Co. Two years

The man was held overnight in the Farms jail and released on bond. He is scheduled to appear in Farms Municipal Court on charges of operating a vehicle under the influence and having an unlawful blood alcohol level.



343-5430





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Motor turns 90, and what a tumultuous time it was

n anniversary last month 0 11. wa 117 years ago in a that the residents along 1 v Avenue between Grand is and Clifford were startled our section in the middle · me night, but they soon ig u id out it must be Henry and and first contraption of

bont " and, Henry's wife, 11. wes mobably not too or prosed to see that the proper brilliant man she considerate was battering · a brick wall in the shed Tich he had been building madencycle," the name he his horseless carriage. os othops typical of

e of the hot-rod set.

plex machine, but had not planned how he would get it out of the shed when it was finished.

So he broke down the wall with an ax, pushed the quadricycle out onto Bagley and spun the flywheel. It coughed into action as Ford drove it down the street in a test run that would change the world for-

Of all the automotive pioneers, Henry Ford was the most legendary. Ford was not the first to build a car that worked, not even the first in Detroit. Three months earlier, Charles B. King had driven the first car on the streets of the

But Ford envisioned building

cars for everyone, not just the rich. He did not intend to build them one at a time, he wanted to mass-produce them from interchangeable parts. After a couple of false starts,

Ford founded the present Ford Motor Co. in 1903 backed by 12 investors, including Detroit coal dealer Alexander Malcolmson, his bookkeeper James Couzens and John and Horace Dodge, who had built transmissions for Ransom E. Olds' plant near the Belle Isle bridge and were now to supply engines to Ford.

It did not take long for Ford's chronically stormy relationship with investors to begin. Irked by Malcolmson's investment in another auto company, he formed a subsidiary, Ford Manufacturing Co., in 1905 to produce engines and other components, but mainly to cut Malcolmson out. Malcolmson owned no interest in the new subsidiary, the entity which paid dividends.

In rapid succession, Ford sold his first car on July 23, 1903, set a world record by driving his Old 999 racing car at 91 mph on frozen Lake St. Clair in 1904, went international with formation of Ford Motor Co. of Canada in 1904, acquired over half of Ford Motor Co. stock in 1906 and, on Oct. 1, 1908, introduced the Model T. The automotive revolution was under

The car was priced at \$850 and it was Ford's notion of a "universal" car - small, light, inexpensive and reliable. The Ford Model T, the beloved "Tin Lizzie," made Henry Ford the world's leading industrialist and a folk hero.

The Model T was produced with only minor changes for 19 years. When production ended in 1927, more than 15 million had been built. In some years, the Model T accounted for more than half of the cars sold in the United States.

To meet the enormous de-

plowed so much money into the venture that the Dodge brothers led a stockholders' revolt and finally sold out to Ford for \$25 million. Ford bought out all the stockholders for an estimated \$100 million and the company was entirely familyowned for 35 years.

Ford was not content to write automotive history with his product alone. He refused to pay royalties to holders of the Selden patent. George B. Selden, a Rochester, N.Y., attorney and inventor who had never built a car, applied for and received a patent for the automobile in 1895. Most auto makers produced cars under a license and paid royalties to holders of the patent. Ford refused.

After a long legal battle, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in 1911 that the four-cycle engines Ford was building were not covered by the patent. Since most builders were making four-cycle engines, the patent was broken and Henry Ford's status of folk hero was enhanced.

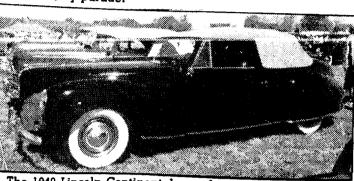
In 1914, he announced the \$5 day for workers at his company and thereby enraged fellow industrialists, but the people loved him. He expounded a consumerist economic theory - if more cars are to be sold, people must be able to afford them.

He kept cutting the price of the Model T until it reached \$265 for a roadster in mid-1923. Some people thought he was crazy, but most thought he was a humanitarian and a ge-

In 1914, he sent rebate checks to buyers of Model T's, an unprecedented act. That same year, a group of pacifists talked him into financing a "Peace Ship," which would seek to halt the war in Europe. This peace enterprise, as so many do, split up in quarrels and Ford went into his stateroom and refused to talk to

entrate boott erist

Henry Ford's masterpiece: Model T is prepared to lead a Fourth of July parade.



The 1940 Lincoln Continental was designed on the order of Edsel Ford.

anyone. But his prestige was such that his naivete was forgiven and he was widely praised.

GM had been running well behind Ford in sales, but was slowly closing the gap. In 1924, GM accounted for about 19 per-cent of U.S. new-car sales, Ford just over 50 percent. The next year, GM cut Ford's lead to 42-

20, then the next year to 35-28. When Chevrolet introduced a new model in 1925, it was competing with a Ford Model T so old in its design and so different from its contemporaries that some states required a special license to drive it. The handwriting was on the wall. The days of the Model T, the

de la particular de la constantal.

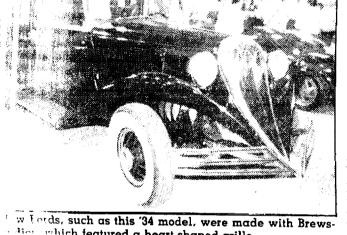
most successful car in history, 🛶 were numbered.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. halted production of the Model 29 T. It was truly the car that had! put the United States on wheels, but it was out of date.

Henry's son, Edsel, was now A president of Ford Motor Co. and had been pushing to expand Ford's offerings to meet the GM challenge and wanted more elegant styling. But the Model A was still Henry's. Edsel would get his elegant styling later, in the '30s. Ford was ! out of production for much of 1927 while the Model A was being readied and GM beat it

See AUTOS, page 13A

discourse of the coastory



Lintroduced a low-priced V-8 in 1932, which became the

which featured a heart-shaped grille.

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Letters

From page 8A

improve the dangerous playground, the problem could have been corrected by now without hardly a dent in the \$65 million school budget.

Instead, seven years later the playground continues to hurt children daily. The hallways, staircases, and pavement continue to be covered in gravel threatening the safety of students and staff. The school system ignores this serious safety code violation and seems to invite tragedy.

I can appreciate the administrative staff's desire to have newer offices with central air conditioning. It must be getting a bit overheated at 389 St. Clair coping with the angry, frustrated taxpayers and parents of Grosse Pointe students who want our taxes spent wisely on truly important issues!

I reiterate what I previously said, "Children need to be at the top of the Grosse Pointe school system's priority list!"

Rosalind McHale Grosse Pointe Woods Petition drive

To the Editor:

We, the concerned citizens of Grosse Pointe communities, have had no problem in acquiring signatures for the petition request that the following proposals be put on the ballot so that the voters will have their right to excercise their vote.

1. Should the board of education move out of the 389 St. Clair buildings and relocate to Barnes school. Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools and to build a parking garage to house maintenance vehicles at Parcells school?

2. Should the Grosse Pointe board of education sell the buildings and property at 389 St. Clair?

I personally received 1,000 signatures and can say that more than 90 percent of the registered voters were positive and had the following comments:

a) Why would the board of education even consider moving out of 389 St. Clair and splitting their organization into three schools? This is not, in itself, a sound business decision.

b) Where will the board go when we need the space students? They will want us to build them a new building.

c) We do not want the board to sell our historic buildings and valuable, irreplaceable property.

d) We would like them to stay at 389 St. Clair and fix it up.

e) Why must we go from a budget of \$37 million in 1983 to \$67 million in 1993-94?

f) Teachers and administrators salaries are too high.

g) How could the board approve such a plan to move out of 389 St. Clair? We should start a recall.

h) We should at least put this issue on the ballot.

We now have more than 2,700 signatures and are gaining momentum toward our goal of 5,000 signatures on our petition drive to have this put on the ballot. Be sure to sign one of our petitions.

Jim Perry **Grosse Pointe Woods Paramedics**

save life

To the Editor:

We wish to thank Dan Baxter and Brian Marquadt of the Taylor Ambulance Co., serving Grosse Pointe Park, for the kindness and great care given to Sylvester Reo of our firm who suffered a heart attack on Monday, June 14.

They were directly responsible for saving his

A heartfelt thanks from all of us at Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Brian A. Joseph General Manager

Star principal urges tolerance To the Editor:

I would like to extend a challenge to the Grosse Pointe community for the future. The invitation to growth is based on my reflections of several events over the past months.

1. Several months ago, I believe it was in March, a member of the Grosse Pointe school board was heard to have said that members of the Grosse Pointe community would not want to attend school with Harper Woods students.

2. Our Lady Star of the Sea High School has closed. As principal of the high school, I was present at several meetings when comments were made regarding concern about the property value of homes declining if the school were made regional, concerns that there would be busing and a statement that the parish was here to serve this community.

3. Residents of Grosse Pointe Park organized and were able to get a street blocked off. Reasons were given that this was to control traffic but some residents of Detroit felt that this was a barrier to them.

4. I recently reported that a man felt he was being followed by several cars one night about 10:30 p.m. near Star of the Sea. The dispatcher at the Woods police department asked if the man was white or black. When I expressed concern to Mr. Patterson, director of public safety, about the appropriateness of the question, Mr. Patterson laughed and assured me that such a question was appropriate.

I would hope in all these situations the intention was not one of exclusion. However, the circumstances in each of these scenarios is that some

members of the community felt excluded. Often we do not consider the consequences of our actions.

The attitudes of racism are prevalent in our society. These situations, I feel, indicate that Grosse Pointe is no exception. Racism as well as the attitude that Grosse Pointe is an exclusive neighborhood is a call to change.

I would like to challenge the community of Grosse Pointe to endeavor to deal with the racism that is present and work to welcome others into their community. I realize that the futures committee is in place. I urge you to consider how you would like this community to be known - an exclusive suburb of Detroit or one which welcomes all.

Mary Jane Herb Principal Star High School Cable system 'disappointing' To the Editor:

I would like to add my views to the recent discussion concerning the quality of cable shows and services offered by Grosse Pointe

I have watched many cable stations in this state and in many parts of this country. My sister, who lives in St. Clair Shores, receives excellent programming with the COMCAST system.

That system impressed me so much that I ordered cable here in Grosse Pointe, assuming that I would receive the same quality of programming that my sister received. Boy was I disappointed!

It is evident in this city that the cable programmers assume entertainment is purely what the subscribers in this and all viewing areas demand. This is not true. I personally do not need to be entertained at all by television, because I am usually too busy.

What I do need is for cable television to provide me with services, not entertainment.

A service for me would be the use of home shopping channels. Our mighty programmers assure us that we can see home shopping on channel 38. But if you check your local listings, you will see that, if you work 9 to 5 like most people, the only time you will be able to view home shopping is after midnight on Saturday night, which I do not consider satisfactory scheduling.

Our cable administrators also tell us that we don't need home shopping channels because they provide us with inferior goods. In this city, that is true only because our programmers have only been willing to provide us with inferior home shopping channels, instead of airing superior channels such as QVC or the regular HSC prime show.

I have ordered from these channels in other cities, and I am familiar with their goods, which are superior and unique. These shows often provide items which cannot be found in local stores, and merchandise is often discounted.

For the elderly, shut-ins and people who do not have the hours needed to go out and shop the malls, home shopping channels provide a great service, one which I enjoy using when it is available.

Why it is necessary for our cable company to provide us with the local programming of channel 38 in Mt. Clemens, which shows antiquated old black and white "B" movies, is hard to understand. Also, programming such as delayed news and weather from channel 2 show how moronic the scheduling is.

To the people who run Grosse Pointe Cable, I say

your cable services are less than third-rate. A company that does not even ask or poll its viewers as to what they want, and instead does the thinking for the viewers, deserves such criticism. The company is out of touch with many of its subscribers, which will re-

tion and loss of business. This city will also lose home owners who compare our cable services to those in other cities and choose to live elsewhere.

sult in further unsatisfac-

The people of Grosse Pointe are paying for and deserve much better than they are getting in cable services.

> Mrs. C. Johns **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Bike parade a success To the Editor:

I wanted to be sure to publicly thank Mary and Dale Scrace for a job well done on the Centennial Bike Parade and Ice Cream Social. Also, thanks to all the others involved in putting on this wonderful

event. The sun came out, the kids were ready with their decorated bikes and the fun began! The fire boat demonstration was "awesome" and the free as-many-asyou could eat ice creams were yummy! Bravo!

Dan, Mary, Steven and Lindsay Card **Grosse Pointe City**

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City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on July 12, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of David McCarron, 672 Birch Lane, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 672 Birch Lane. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke

GPN: 07/01/93

City Clerk **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan June 14, 1993

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmen Danaher, Griffin, Crowley, Rockwell, Kaess and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Burgess, City Attorney, Solak, City Manager, Reeside, City Clerk, Lamerato, City Controller, DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 24, 1993, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on May 24, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the public hearing of Mr. Joseph Gualtieri, 198 Lakeview, to Monday, July 12, 1993 at

The Council approved the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. John Fennessey, 321 Beaupre, to erect a six foot cedar privacy fence. The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the public hearing of the request for Class C Liquor License, 131 Kercheval, The Atrium Expresso Cafe, to Monday, July 12, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the 1992-1993 Budget Transfers and Amendments.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the completion of the small harbor water line at the Pier Park.

The Council approved the contractual replacement of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Radio System Tower, contingent upon Administrative review.

The Public Safety Department Report for the Month of May, 1993, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

Gregg L. Berendt

Mayor GPN: 7/01/93 Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

Gallbladder

Incisions that can be covered with a tiny adhesive bandage might look like a small reason, but it makes a big difference. In fact, it's one of the major reasons laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery is fast becoming the preferred alternative to long hospital stays and soaring medical bills.

Conventional galibladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases,

the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to . work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more.

If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser galibladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in





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AP

'More fun tomorrow' — and each day is a reward

"The past is prologue" fits well with our current saying, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life.'

Shakespeare would have you look ahead and so would that modern aphorism. If I were a philosopher I would say: "Keep your eye on the future but get your bearings from the past.'

Almost 65 years ago, when I was finishing my medical training in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan, we had some particularly close friends with whom we frequently had supper and spent an evening. They had a lovable daughter, named Pegity, who was at the age when 8 p.m. was her bed-

Whatever was going on, come 8 p.m. her mother would signal her, and she knew she would have to go up the stairs and to bed. It was a firm rule and could never be overridden,

but her mother, in trying to change the focus, had taught her that along with her goodnight she might say: "More fun tomorrow.'

After her goodnights, she would start up the steps, turn around, and in mild protest, sitting down on the landing, say, "More fun tomorrow." She would repeat it, very possibly with tears streaming down her cheeks, and then go up the

I'm not sure that Pegity woke up with joy in her heart every morning, but her little statement on the stairs became, in a way, a motto for us. We were fortunate enough, happily, to be able to look forward to tomorrow most of the time. But when it looked most difficult, the morrow with that statement of faith picked up rays of

hope and expectation. What's this got to do with



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

people in their 60s and 70s (or 80s)? Perhaps a lot. Perhaps it can give us a continuum for our past to an upbeat feeling about our future. There are few things as satisfying as measuring progress. Looking back and then at the present and then at the future, one can expect bettering or improvement. Be it skill in a game - horseshoes, bowling or chess - in a creative effort - cabinet making,

painting, or growing a garden or in reading a good book, they do make us look forward to the morrow.

Tomorrow becomes part of a flow, rather than just a plop: Here's a day. "What do I do with it?" And later, "What does it matter what I do with

Not long ago, my wife and I had reason to recall our aims and resolutions for 1992, and

then to feel gratitude for the richness they contained. It was another story when I reached my 50th birthday. About the time I celebrated that half-century mark, I realized that well over half my life must be behind me. I would have to start counting the years I might expect still ahead. They no longer stretched out endlessly. I had never related myself to statistical probabilities until that day. I went into a blue funk for a couple of months, finally adjusted to the awful facts and took my place in the second 50.

Now, almost 40 years after I reached my first 50, I don't dwell on those 10 years I hope to have (and I know that's fudging a bit). I don't linger

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Gerald E. Bodendistel, R.Ph.

over them, but they have become the backdrop of living that makes me feel there is still time to do what I would most like to do and to improve what I'm trying to do. In these years beyond 70 or 80, my time is mine.

If today shows a continuation, or an improvement on what you did yesterday, tomorrow can show progress over today and you can look forward to it. You have the richness of that unspent time - to taste, to feel, to learn, and to do better what you like most to do. Experience has shown that we live longer, feel better, and are happier if, when we go to bed, we have the feeling of "more fun tomorrow."

Day camp for grandkids being held at Georgian East

Summer vacation means swimming, bike rides and staying up "way past bed-time" for most school kids. For many

services program of Mercy Hos-

pital-Detroit, invites all area

seniors to attend a "Christmas

in July" celebration. Since

many seniors are unable to

travel from their homes in the

middle of December, Mercy

Hospital invites them to cele-

brate Christmas during the

Our Christmas in July cele-

bration will be held from 1:30

warmer month of July.

Mercy invites area seniors

to celebrate Christmas in July

Silver Advantage, a senior to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 10,

has become known as "day camp.

Camp Care, a day camp for children ages 7 to 11, is a tradichildren, it also means an op-tional day camp with some nonportunity for enrichment either traditional twists. Camp Care through family experiences or is hosted by Georgian East through an enrollment in what Nursing Home located at 21401

at the hospital, located at 5555

Conner Ave., in Detroit. The

day will feature a holiday party

and bingo game, food, fun and

friendship. Space is limited so

if you plan to attend, respond

Call 579-4222 for more infor-

mation about Mercy's Silver

Advantage program and the

"Christmas in July" celebra-

by Tuesday, July 6.

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. It will be primarily offered to but not limited to the grandchildren of Georgian East residents.

"It's neat to think of Camp Care as a summer camp where friendships can be forged involving a 7-year-old child and a 100-year-old resident," says Georgian East activities director Patricia Harney.

Camp Care runs in four-week sessions and includes Fun Olympics, Kids Kulinary Klub, Camper Crafts, Camp Care Club Reporters and a birthday bash for P.T. Barnum (clowns mandatory).

Camp Care will be supervised by Harney and will be supported by both Georgian East and the Georgian East volunteer team.

Camp Care is modeled after Health Care and Retirement's "Circle of Care" - Georgian East's corporate pledge to provide superior health care. The day camp is free, but children must pre-register. Camp Care meets each Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register your child call Harney at 778-0800.



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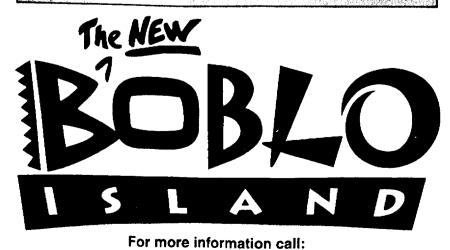
and we can offer a variety of packages to guarantee a summer of fun and enjoyment. While you relax on your boat your family and friends can spend the day enjoying the

rides and excitement of the park. We can even include food service right to your boat.

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PACKAGE B

21 FT 50 Ft	\$1,200.00
30 Passes Included	270.00
30 Hot Dog Combos	105.00
Total Cost	\$1,575.00
YOUR COST	\$825.00

PACKAGE C

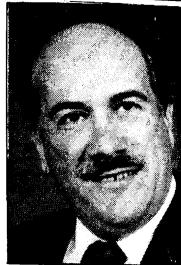
51 Ft. and over	\$1,500.00	
40 Passes Included		
40 Hot Dog Combos	140.00	
Total Cost	\$2,000.00	

YOUR COST ...\$1,000.00



954-9000

Obituaries



Dominic C. Sciclung

Dominic C. Scicluna

Services were held Wednesday, June 30, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Dominic C. Scicluna, 54, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sunday, June 27, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Scicluna was a member of the Detroit Engineering Society. His interests included community theater, classic cars and old books.

Mr. Scicluna is survived by his wife, Martha; six sons, Michael, Paul, Charles, Joseph, Christopher and Daniel; a grandchild; his father, Domenic Scicluna; a sister, Mary Oxendine; and a brother, Thomas. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ambrose Farms. Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Lelia A. Brown

Services were held Friday. June 18, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Lelia A. Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, June 14, 1993.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Brown moved to the Detroit area as a child and grew up, went to school, married and raised her family in St. Martin's Catholic parish. Mrs. Brown remembered for her zest for life, family, travel and cards. A truly giving person, her memory is cherished by friends and family alike.

She is survived by two daughters, six sons and 11 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Brown.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital/Oncolgy Endowment Fund, Cottage Hospital Hospice program or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Georgian East seeks volunteer

Georgian East Nursing Home is seeking a volunteer who derives great satisfaction in working with the geriatric population. The candidate must possess patience and understanding of the elderly.

Duties will include sorting and distributing resident mail and, on occasion, reading mail to those unable to do so for themselves. These duties will be on Monday through Friday between noon and 2 p.m. Also, taking pictures of newly admitted residents and providing these new residents with an arm identification band will be part of the volunteer's chores.

Those interested should contact Patricia Harney, activities director, at 778-0800.

S.S. offices change hours

All Social Security offices, including the office at 19251 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, adjacent to the Pointe Plaza retail center at Mack and Moross, have changed their hours.

The new hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone can take care of a Social Security matter at any office, but if you prefer to conduct your business by phone, call the toll free number, 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays.

David S. Burnett

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, July 1, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for David S. Burnett, 91, who died Monday, June 28, 1993, at River District Hospital in St. Clair County,

Born in Detroit, Mr. Burnett was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit and was a former president of Detroit Steel Products. He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and a former trustee of Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Burnett is survived by two daughters, Betsy Schultz and Mary Hyduk; three sons, Allan A., David S. Jr. and Bruce E.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Frances E. Burnett.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or the S.S. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church Restoration

James O'Brien Walker

Services were held Tuesday, June 29, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alpena for James O'Brien Walker, 87, who died Sunday, June 27, 1993, at life in Mattawan where she ran Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Alpena, Mr. Walker was a resident of Grosse Pointe

He is survived by a daughter, Rosemary Hawhee; three sons, James, Walter and Thomas; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dora. Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery in Alpena.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48075.



Gail Joyce McCaig

Gail Joyce McCaig

The life of Gail Joyce McCaig was cut short tragically by a hit-and-run driver on Saturday, June 26, 1993, while she was running along a county road near her home in Mattawan. She was 42.

A member of the last graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School, she earned a teaching certificate in elementary education from Western Michigan University. While at Western Michigan, she interned at Kalamazoo State Hospital for the emotionally impaired. Her first teaching job was in the Saginaw public schools, working with emotionally impaired children. In recent years, she chose a simpler a small farm and owned and operated a high-demand dog grooming shop called Gail's Woof Wash.

She died doing one of the things she liked doing best running. Time to be alone, time to think, time to sort everything out. Her family and friends all knew her as a social worker without a degree in social work. Her greatest joy in high school was being a key member of the band and orchestra when it won all the regional and state competitions it

still wins today.

Those who wish to make a memorial contribution may do so by giving to the Gail McCaig Memorial Fund in the principal's office at Grosse Pointe South High School.

No memorial service will be conducted, but a family gathering will take place at the home of her parents, Ginny and Roger McCaig.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Scott and Doug; her maternal grandmother; her paternal grandfather; and her friend, David Brown.

Theresa (Terry) M. Saviano

Theresa (Terry) M. Saviano, DeMeyer. Interment is at Geth-69, formerly of Grosse Pointe semane Cemetery in Detroit. Woods, died Wednesday, June bor Springs.

Mass of the Resurrection was Park. held Saturday, June 26, at Memorial contributions may Holy Childhood Catholic be made to Crossroads, 4806 Church in Harbor Springs.

Born in Detroit, she attended 48201. St. Margaret Mary Catholic School. On July 27, 1946, she married Arnie Saviano and they made their home in Grosse Pointe, where they raised four children.

Mrs. Saviano was active in her church and community. They built their first home in Harbor Springs in 1972 and moved there permanently in

She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church and Altar Society. She was on the board of the Harbor Springs Women's Club and the Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan. She was a volunteer for Northern Michigan Hospital and the Friendship Center in

Mrs. Saviano is survived by her husband, Arnie; four daughters, Linda Saviano, Joyce Backoff, Nancy Roney and Denise Singelyn; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Justina Blickensdorf and Helen Marble; and two brothers, John Killenberg and Frank Pfeiffer.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Capuchin Monastery Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich.

Blanche C. Parker

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Blanche C. Parker, who died Friday, June 18, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Parker lived in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by a brother, Weston E. Currie, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Warren; and two sisters, Edith Thurman and Geraldine

Arrangements were made by 23, 1993, at her home in Har- the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

Daniel Leo Burns

Daniel Leo Burns of Grosse Pointe Park died Saturday, June 26, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was 83.

Born in Loraine, Ohio, Mr. Burns was a pipe fitter with a construction company.

He is survived by his wife. Helen; two daughters, Barbara Kaiser and Nancy Andrews; five grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; a sister, Phyllis Corriveau; and two brothers, John and Robert Burns.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

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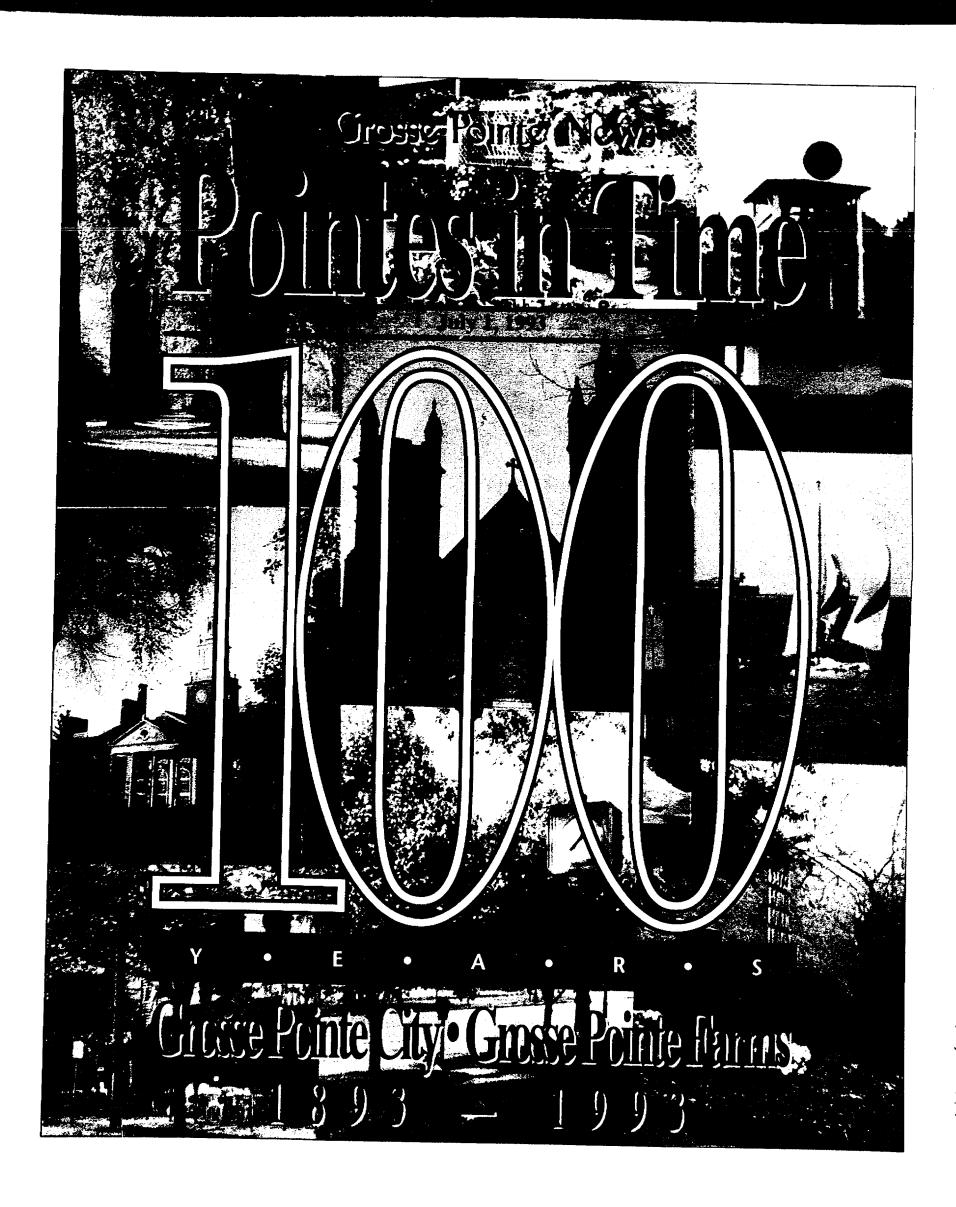
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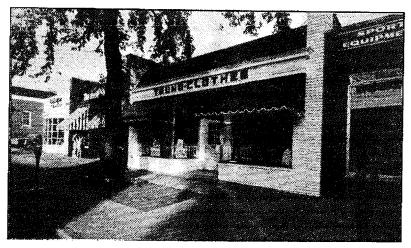
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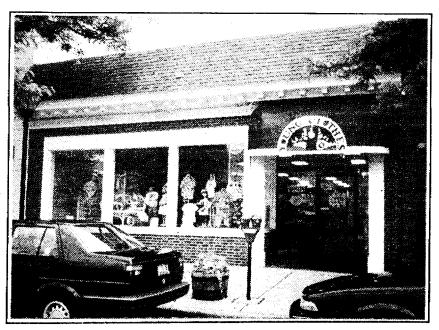
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Grosse Pointe City & Grosse Pointe Farms



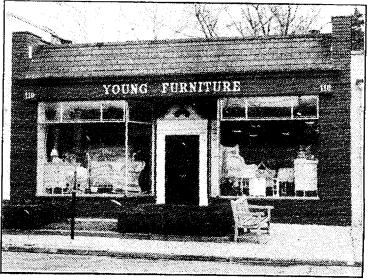
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1993

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Actress Julie Harris still cherishes Pointe roots

Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park native Julie Harris fell in love with the theater when her parents took her as a child to see plays at Detroit's Cass and Schubert theaters.

Today Harris is a theater legend, having won five Tony awards for her acting — a record, she believes. In February she was honored by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for her lifetime of work that not only includes the stage, but movies and television as well.

Born and raised in a home on Windmill Pointe Drive, Harris attended Grosse Pointe Country Day school (now University Liggett School) located behind what is now Grosse Pointe South High School.

"It was such a beautiful place to grow up," she said. "We used to ice skate on Lake St. Clair. It was such a nice community for a child to grow up in."

While attending Country Day, the acting bug bit and she appeared in several productions. That's when she knew she wanted to make a career in acting. She spent summers at the Perry-Mansfield Theater Camp in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

When she graduated from high school, she went straight to New York City and the Yale Drama School to study acting. Within a year she landed a job on Broadway.

"I got a small part in a play called 'It's A Gift," she said. "And I thought I should concentrate on

getting more jobs."

So she quit school and landed a series of minor parts and under-study roles. And after five years in New York, at age 24, she got her big break - the role of Frankie Adams, the 12-year-old heroine of "The Member of the Wedding."

"I was pretty skinny and I was not all that far from being an adolescent," Harris said. "And the girl has to seem a little older than 12."

It was the start of a brilliant career. Two years later, she appeared in the movie version. She has worked steadily since then, alternating between stage, television and film.

She originated the role of Sally Bowles, the young British heroine of "I Am A Camera," the play that was adapted into the musical "Cabaret." She won her first Tony for that performance. She also won awards for "The Lark," "Forty Carats," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" and "The Belle of Amherst," a one-

woman show examining the life of Emily Dickinson through her po-

Recently she appeared in the film "Houseguest" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, but she finds people remember her most from the seven years she spent playing Lillimae, Valene Ewing's mother on "Knots Landing."

Does it bother her that despite her work in the theater, most people remember her for that role?

"No, it doesn't bother me at all," she said. "It's been six years since I left that show; it's wonderful to still be remembered.

She has more television work in the hopper that will be aired later this year, including a mini-series called "Love Kills" and "Why Have They Taken Our Children," movie which pairs her with Carl

She doesn't get much of a chance to watch her old show - or any television for that matter - because most evenings she's onstage playing the loony but lovable Lettice Douffet in Peter Schaffer's awardwinning play "Lettice and Lovage." She was in town in January to perform the play at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts.



Julie Harris was a member of the varsity field hockey team in the 1940s.

"I looked forward to coming to Michigan not only because it's my home town, but because we were anxious to see the new theater.' she said.

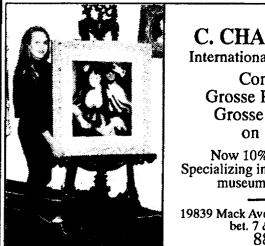
Her recognition by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts put her in the company of Jason Robards and Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, other academy honorees.

I feel very honored," she said.









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G.P. News chronicles issues for more than five decades

By Jason Meisner

Special Writer
On Nov. 7, 1940, a newspaper was born.

The Grosse Pointe News, as it was to be called, pledged on the editorial page of that first edition to be a "progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes...

Today, after 52 years and many, many changes, The Grosse Pointe News still retains its basic goals: to be an "accurate and just register" of the Pointes, to use "goodwill and even-tempered judgment" in its newswriting and to allow no "backdoor relations with any clique or faction" affect its honest reporting.

The initial press run was 10,000

copies and the first edition had 10 pages. The paper cost \$1.50 a year or 3 cents a copy.

The News was founded by Robert B. Edgar, who served as publisher until his death in 1979. His son, Robert G. Edgar, assumed control and has been the publisher ever since.

In fact, four generations of the Edgar family have been involved with the paper. Mark K. Edgar, Robert B. Edgar's father, wrote editorials until his death. All four of Robert B. Edgar's children worked on the paper in various capacities at various times, as did four of his six grandchildren.

This longstanding participation has made the Grosse Pointe News one of the few remaining familyowned papers in Michigan, as more and more dailies and weeklies are acquired by chain operations.

Throughout the more than halfcentury of its publication, the Grosse Pointe News has taken up many issues, from local to regional to national and even worldwide, and backed many causes, both popular and unpopular.

In its early years, for example, the News editorially supported Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt against his pre-war isolationist foes, supported public education while

Our cover

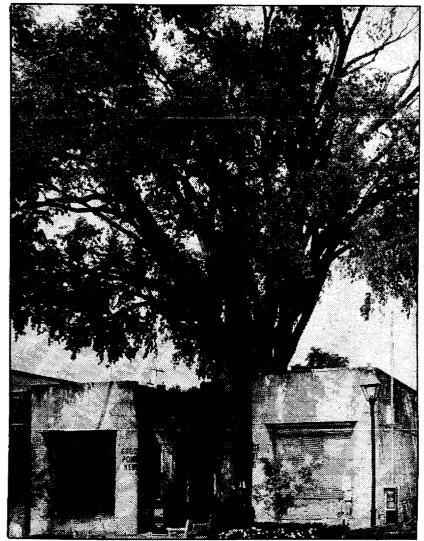
The photographs on our cover collage were taken by Betty Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Farms, and are part of her larger poster of scenes from all the Grosse Pointes. The poster is available at Healy's Health Hut and Speedi Photo in Grosse Pointe Woods, The League Shop on the Hill, and J.P.'s Hallmark Card Shop and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. The price of the poster is \$11.95

cautioning readers to be wary of the "burdens imposed by additional taxes" and proposed the merger of the Pointe governments.

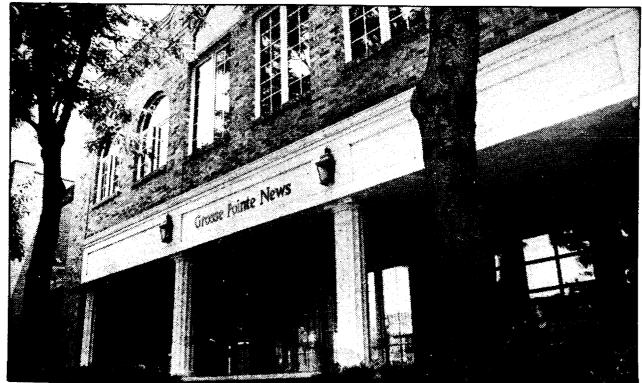
More recently, the News has endorsed a district court for the Pointes, backed the unification of the police and fire departments in the Pointes, opposed casino gambling anywhere in Michigan and lauded passage of a mandatory seat belt law in 1985.

During its history, the News has occupied several different locations. From its original quarters in the Punch and Judy building, its offices were moved to a newer and larger building at 99 Kercheval in 1946. While the building was under construction, special care was taken not to disturb the huge elm that graced the site. After working out of this location for 40 years, the News moved to its present site across the street, at 96 Kercheval, in 1986.

Just about everything has changed since the Grosse Pointe News began its service to the community over 50 years ago. Grosse Pointe's population has nearly doubled, the United States has emerged as the world's superpower and the world itself has entered a new age of rapid transit and mass communication. Some things, however, have remained unchanged: Grosse Pointe continues to be an outstanding community rich in tradition and the Grosse Pointe News continues to serve its citizens with accuracy, fairness and goodwill.



During its more than half a century, the Grosse Pointe News has occupied several locatons. From its original quarters in the Punch and Judy building, its offices were moved to a newer building at 99 Kercheval in 1946, where great care was taken not to disturb the huge elm that araced the site.



After being "under the elm" for 40 years, the Grosse Pointe News moved into its present building across the street at 96 Kercheval in 1986. In 1990, the paper celebrated its 50th anniversary and published a special keepsake edition, of which copies are still available for purchase for 35 cents.

Fun, tradition to highlight two-city gala

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

This Fourth of July has special meaning for residents and former residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City.

That's when the celebration of the 100th birthday of the two cities climaxes with a series of special events, including a parade and fireworks.

"What we want is a celebration of the community by the community," said centennial celebration coordinator Kathy Neumann. "We want it to be fun."

Neumann was hired by the two cities to plan the historical celebration. She chairs a committee made up of two members of the Farms city council and the City's council.

The group has been making plans for months for the three-weekend celebration that includes activities throughout the two cities. The events are on the following dates; the times are still being determined.

On Sunday, June 20, Lakeshore was closed for a bike parade and ice cream social.

On Saturday, June 26, the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe City hosted an old-fashioned Family Field Day which will include games from all ages for all ages.

Sunday, June 27, the War Memorial sponsored a parade and picnic with a performance by the Shoreline Concert Band. The picnic is the only event for which there will be a charge, and Neumann said it would be only enough to break even

On Saturday, July 3, Lake St. Clair will be the focus of the celebration with regattas at Neff and Pier parks, a boat parade, a raffle, dance and fireworks.

For information, call Neumann at 885-8128.

100 years in the City & Farms

In observing any anniversary, it is essential to look back to see where we have come from so that we know more about where we are today and where we are likely to go in the future.

It is in that spirit that the Grosse Pointe News published a series of articles over the past six months as part of the 100th anniversary observance of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City that will climax this weekend in a series of public events. Other activities will continue into August.

This newspaper, for more than half of the past century, has chronicled the news of all the Pointes every week. We did not rely only on our files, however, but on the collections of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the recollections of local people and other sources to cover the early days of the City and the Farms.

The News invited suggestions from officials and other residents about the people whose contributions ought to be chronicled and the events that ought to be recalled for the benefit of today's Pointers. Without such help and cooperation, we could not have adequately provided evidence that, as Shakespeare reminded us, "what's past is prologue."

First inhabited by Native Americans, the area now known as the Pointes was visited by French explorers more than three centuries ago.

Since then, the Pointes successively have served as a haven for French "habitants," especially after the surrender of Detroit to the English in 1760, later as a summer resort for wealthy Detroiters and, with the growth of Detroit and the advent of the automobile, as a year-round residential suburb of 50,000 people.

In the long tide of history, Grosse Pointers have lived under three flags, the French, the English and the American, and under many different local jurisdictions.

The first official recognition of Grosse Pointe as a place apparently came when it was organized as a new township split off from Hamtramck Township in 1848.

Each of the successive waves of settlers has left distinctive marks on the community of Grosse Pointe.

The early French families named the community and lent their own names to many of its streets. The early English and Scottish businessmen who developed Detroit built summer houses in what then was regarded as a resort area and often cruised to work in Detroit in their yachts.

The automobile age and the auto industry executives helped make the Pointes into a permanent community, with later residents joining to build an excellent public school system, the five Grosse Pointe park systems and the other outstanding services that reflect the community's desire for quality living.

With the ongoing years, the Pointes have changed in character. Many of the large estates have been transformed into residential developments and, with little building space left, cluster housing, condominiums and apartments have displaced most of the stately mansions that once dotted the community.

In their earlier days, the Pointes were known for their wealth and even for extravagant living customs, which President John F. Kennedy might have been referring to when he reportedly — and perhaps facetiously — translated the French name into "the fat Pointes."

Today, however, this is a community of quality schools, quality parks and quality services, all of which contribute to the high quality of life in the Pointes.

However, the current study of futurism under the leadership of the Pointe governments also reflects the Grosse Pointe community's desire to prepare itself for the future.

Surely, one way the Pointes can consider their future needs, responsibilities and obligations is to review the community's past, study the contributions of those who have made the Pointes a desirable residential community, and consider the changes and improvements that will be required in the years ahead.

The Grosse Pointe News hoped to contribute to that review through its coverage of the people, businesses and other community assets that make possible the centenary celebrations in the City and the Farms this year.



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him to chauffeur to the Detroit city limits a young lady - Marion Morrison of Detroit - who worked as a bookkeeper for a service station owned by George Hammond "Ham" Casgrain, on Kercheval where Jacobson's is now.

"I thought he was pretty nice," Marion Trombly said, recalling her first impression of her husband.

"I was supposed to meet my mother downtown," she said, "but they were unloading gas from a truck into the tanks, and I couldn't leave while they were doing that, so I missed my bus. That meant I would be a half hour late meeting my mother, because I'd have to wait for the next bus. But the truck driver said, 'don't worry, I'll fix you up with a nice police man.'

She and Trombly were married the following year, on April 30, 1930. The newlyweds moved into a bungalow-style house on Notre Dame, a short walk from the police station, and have lived there ever

"The city has really built up since we got married," Marion Trombly said.

Krogers, she said, "started in a little house on Rivard. Then it moved to this side of Kercheval (the south side), before it moved to

where it is now.

It competed with an A&P located on the other side of St. Clair, on Kercheval, she said. Also located on Kercheval in the Village were a bakery (she thinks it was called Katie's Bake Shop), and a Cunningham Drugs at Notre Dame.

The Tromblys' four children at-tended St. Paul High School, grew up, and have given their parents 12 grandchildren, three great-grand-children, "and the fourth will be here pretty soon," Marion Trombly

Their oldest son, John, died in 1974. Pat, their daughter, lives with her husband, Raymond, in the Upper Peninsula. Their son Barry is a state police sergeant in Mount Pleasant, and their son Thomas A. (Tim) is a retired Secret Service agent living in Grand Rapids.

When the elder Trombly retired, he received several gifts from the City, including his badge, which had been gold-plated.

Looking at a photograph of the village police force, circa 1928, he said every once in a while he gets

nostalgic for the good ol' days.
"But you can't stop progress," he said. "You may not like all the extras progress brings, or what it has cost you, but you can't do anything about it. I had work during the Depression, which means I had a steady income, and I'm grateful to the City for that."

We wish you another hundred years of prosperity!



SEATED (L to R): Donna Johnston, Frank Maddens, Carrie Nurmi, William Scott, Earl Salomon, Cindy Morrison, Mary Black. STANDING (L to R): John Mitchell, Peter Higbie, Edward McDermott, Joseph Zelenak, Debra Casbar, Robert Reid, Martin Reid, Howard Kay, Duncan MacEachern, Ronald Crandall. NOT PICTURED: Melissa O'Gorman, Michael Wayne.

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Centennial schedule of events

• 7-9 p.m. — Village Association presents the Grosse Pointe Community Band in a Centennial Concert, on the Village Plaza.

Friday, July 2

• 7:30 p.m. - Farms and City Boat Clubs Centennial Race at Farms Pier Park. Open to all City and Farms residents and members of the Grosse Pointe Club and Crescent Sail and Yacht Club. Call 886-0269

Saturday, July 3

City and Farms park passes are interchangeable on this day. Temporary passes are available to former residents who have moved out of the City or Farms. Shuttles are available from noon to midnight between both parks and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 211 Moross.

All day — Family Fun Day at the City's Neff

 All day — Family Fun Day at Farms' Pier Park, including Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club 41st annual Regatta.

• Noon-12:10 p.m. — Welcoming ceremonies, 41st annual Regatta.

• Noon-4 p.m. - Upland Hills Farm presents fourlegged furry friends to pet at the Farms Pier.

Noon-2 p.m. - Down-Home Mussel Boil and Chili Cook-Off hosted by the Lakeshore Optimist Club at the Farms Pier. To enter cook-off, call 777-9444.

• 12:10-1 p.m. — Decorated bike contest and parade.

1-8 p.m. — 50/50 raffle drawing.

• 1 p.m. — Meadow Muffin Mania Raffle at Farms Pier. \$5 buys a square of meadow. Prize: \$1,893.

• 1-5 p.m. - Silent Auction.

• 1:30-1:45 p.m. — Tot's Penny and Candy Hunt. • 2-3:45 p.m. — Children's and adult games.

• 4-4:45 p.m. — Sand Castle Contest.

• 5-5:45 p.m. — Barbershop Chorus.

• 7-9:30 p.m. — Decorated Boat Contest.

• 8:30-11:30 p.m. - Adult Dance, featuring the group "Motion."

9:30 p.m. — Decorated Boat Awards.
10 p.m. — Fireworks, Pier Park. Sponsored by Cottage, Bon Secours and St. John hospitals. Sunday, July 4

• 10 a.m. - Grosse Pointe Boat Club Commodore's Breakfast at the City's Neff Park.

 Noon — Grosse Pointe Farms Adopt-an-Island Dedication.

10 p.m. — Rain date for fireworks.

Monday, Aug. 9

Centennial Golf Outing, Country Club of Detroit. \$175 per person. Call 886-6496 or 885-8128.

11:30 a.m. — Luncheon on the green.

1 p.m. — Shotgun start.

• 6-7:30 p.m. - Hors d'oeuvres and awards on the

Saturday, Aug. 14

• 9 a.m. — Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms pier. Call 343-2405.

Sunday, Aug. 22

• 2 p.m. - Sealing of the Time Capsule for the Bicentennial in 2093, at the corner of Fisher and Lake-

War

Memorial

building over the years. In 1977, the Arts and Crafts wing was added to the building. Fries Auditorium was built in 1962. These additions were carefully designed to be architecturally consistent with the rest of the building.

Today, about 4,500 events are held at the War Memorial every year. Fees from the events pay for about 67 percent of the cost of running the center. The rest of the money comes from private donations and fundraising efforts.

"The War Memorial is a public facility," Berschback said. "We're open during the week, and people can stop by if they want. So many people want to look around when they come to make arrangements for some event, but think they are not supposed to. That's nonsense. It's for everyone."



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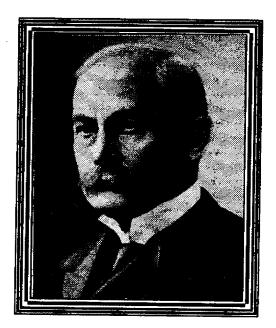
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Louise S. Warnke City Clerk 1993

Have a cow! — and support the centennial

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City — both marking their 100th anniversary this year — are offering nearly three dozen different ways for residents and non-residents to help celebrate.

The activities — designed for adults and children — include diversions for every taste: a birthday party, dedications of historic markers, an art fair, a 5K run, a bike parade, an ice cream social, a family field day, a centennial parade, a picnic, fireworks, a band concert, a boat race, a raffle, a chili cook-off, a golf outing, a fishing rodeo and the sealing of a time capsule to be opened in 2093.

The celebration peaks the weekend of July 4, but activities began in mid-May and will continue through the end of August.

"We hope this will be a celebration of the community, by the community," said Kathy Neumann, centennial coordinator. "And by no means are events restricted to people from the Farms and City. We want all Grosse Pointers and their friends to participate."

Who will pay for all this merriment?

The money comes from three major fundraisers and the sale of centennial merchandise, Neumann said.

The fundraisers appeal to a variety of tastes.

An old-fashioned birthday party for the Farms and City was celebrated at Jacobson's in the Village June 10. Tickets were \$35 a person and included banjo-pickin'-footstompin' music by the Red Garter Band, food by Jacobson's, a birthday cake created by ONE23 especially for the centennial celebration, and a cash bar.

A Centennial Golf Outing will be held at the Country Club of Detroit on Monday, Aug. 9. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The shotgun start will be at 1 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6 p.m. The cost is \$175 a person.

Prizes will be given for men's, women's and mixed foursomes. There are spaces for 144 golfers. Call 886-6496 or 885-8128.

Then — for those those who are convinced that nothing new in fundraising will ever come along — listen up.

Meadow Muffin Mania, a raffle,

Grosse Pointe City Grosse Pointe Farms

will take place within a roped-off section of the Farms Pier near the tennis courts, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 3.

Tickets are \$5 each. The winner will take home nearly \$2,000 if a certain cow (you read it correctly: C O W) makes ... uh, a certain deposit on the ticket-holder's certain numbered section of lawn.

"We are not guaranteeing anything from this cow," said Sandy Goodwill, secretary to Steve Webster, owner of Upland Hills Farm and provider of the cow.

Upland Hills Farm will also bring a bunch of farm animals for children to pet while their parents ogle the cow.

"We're bringing two farmers," said Goodwill, "a calf, a goat, a sheep, some piglets, rabbits and poultry."

Children might have a chance to milk the cow or see one of the chiickens lay an egg, she added.

The idea for Meadow Muffin Mania was stolen from the city of Farmington Hills, Newmann said. "They used it as a way to raise funds for their 125th anniversary last year and it was extremely successful."

The committee has 2,500 Meadow Muffin Mania tickets to sell. The winner will take home \$1,893. The Centennial committee gets the \$10,000 or so left from ticket sales. The cow gets a pat on the head and dinner.

"This all ties in with the fact that Grosse Pointe was originally farmland. It was all strip farms," Neumann said. Cows used to live here.

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Library

From page 45

Voters in 1972 did approve a separate library operating millage, but the library still remains under the control of the board of education.

William Peters succeeded Orr in 1974. He was the library's director until 1985, when Hanson took over that post.

"We are utilizing every square inch of space," Hanson said. "We have to discard a book for each new one we take in."

Keeping up with the times, as well as providing more space, the library has replaced the LP records with CDs. Grosse Pointe was one of the first libraries in the country to circulate phonograph records.

The Central branch has also had to keep the tools it lends behind the checkout area due to space constraints. The library was believed to have been the first to lend tools. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club sponsored a tool collection 50 years ago.

Seating capacity has also been reduced over the years. The fiction section was moved to the reference room, and there isn't any place to sit near the periodicals.

The Central, Park and Woods branches total 28,000 square feet. Hanson said that a library system should have one square foot for each member of the population.



With part of Harper Woods being part of the Grosse Pointe School System, Hanson figures that number to be 54,000 square feet.

Bond issues to build a new 43,000-square-foot central branch on the grounds of Brownell Middle School were defeated in 1987 and 1991.

Although there aren't any bond issues being discussed presently, the board of education has given the library permission to talk with the surrounding municipalities about becoming a district municipal library instead of a school district library. About a third of the state's school districts operate their community's library system.

"We realize the library has inadequacies and deficiencies," Hanson said. "Not everything will be solved by automation. We still need space. Service is the most important part of the mission. Carrying out the mission isn't easy without the space to do it."

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12

Centennial reflections

The reality is that I am one of a few on the Grosse Pointe News staff who qualify, in terms of longevity, as a resident in the City of Grosse Pointe. To be more specific, I have lived my entire 56-plus years within the geographical boundaries of the City. Talk about insularity and tunnel vision if you like, I prefer to dwell on the opportunities that have been available to me and my family for more than half a century.

What a privilego it has been to grow up and raise a family in this community. We are unique and at this time of our centennial it seems appropriate to indulge in a few reflections. I was fortunate to attend both public and private schools here and to enjoy the benefits of each. Utopia was going to the old Country Day school and maintaining friendships from my earlier years at the high school next door. It was double frosting on the cake to attend games, dances and school activities at both and to now be on the master list for reunions at both

When my brother, sisters and I were growing up in Grosse Pointe, the town seemed very small. When we went to the Village after school, we knew almost everyone we met on the street as well as the names of their dogs. At that time our dogs were permitted to go everywhere with us. On more than one occasion my dog attended class with me, but was only permitted to stay through history, as the math teacher considered animals a distraction.

After he had slept at my feet during history class, I would let Iggy out the front door of the school and he would trot the three blocks to our house and be there when I came home for lunch. I didn't find this unusual. After all, I was raised during a time when Lassie was considered a national hero. When our parents sent us to the grocery store, Iggy went along and into the store, always leaving with a big juicy bone, a present from the butcher.

We lived three short blocks from the park and spent most of our days there. The lake was clean and we swam in it without hesitation. Picnics were frequent and baseball games were played daily on the vacant lot next to our house. Part of that lot was planted in a Victory garden, part was child-made caves and part baseball diamond for the large gang from Washington Road and Roosevelt Place. Some things don't

change. We staged skits and plays and charged our parents admission; Kool-Aid stands were plentiful and field games competitive. We went everywhere in groups and I don't remember anyone ever being considered the wimp of the bunch. All were accepted. I realize that memory can be selective, but that's OK, it's the good stuff that we hang on to

and our childhood days in this town were largely good stuff.

We four children learned to drive in a car named "Plymie." She was a blue two-door 1941 model, with a running board. Before we received our licenses, we would practice backing Plymie in and out of the driveway for hours on end. Our parents permitted us to decorate her for games with pompons and paint and she was known by all in the area, which provided comfort to our parents. We lived a few short blocks from the police station, knew all the officers by their first names and

they knew that car!

They say the more things change, the more they stay the same. In this community that's not all bad. We still visit our libraries with regularity and acknowledge the need for expansion in that direction, despite the influence of television on all of us. The Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial that we enjoyed as children have grown and afforded us opportunities we never dreamed of. Our churches interact and have healthy relationships. We have built on the foundations that we knew were solid and have made this community a place that outsiders want to emulate. Sure we shout, make our desires known, interact and disagree with each other. Hooray for us, it validates our caring and involvement. Complacency should remain our enemy.

The Little League games continue; we offer our children more in sports and education than when I was a child. Runners sprint around our streets in safety, our people are offered countless educational choices regardless of age. Do you want to learn computerese, dance, knit, paint, play an instrument, gain confidence? It's all available and in state-of-the-art settings. The months of May and October are our special times to preen and blow our horns, but the other 10 months aren't too shabby, either.

We are a team of committed citizens, blessed and grateful. Happy birthday to a place I call home. Offering from the loft

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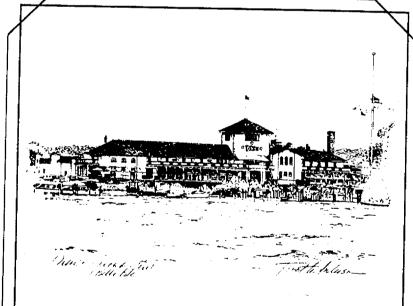
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Despite legend, roadhouse not cause of Farms, City split

By John Minnis Editor

Popular legend has it that the Farms and City went their separate ways in 1893 because of a wetdry dispute, but new information dug up by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society dispels that myth.

It now appears that traffic along Lakeshore during the summer and drunken revelers - had more to do with the Farms-City split than anything else.

The legend was that a roadhouse, called Termont's, operating near what is now Alger Place in the City, caused such a controversy that residents above Fisher Road. who were more temperate then the rest of the then-existing Village of Grosse Pointe, successfully petitioned for legislation creating the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

But while the Legislature did in fact create the Farms on May 20, 1893, the roots of the Farms-City split lay on the doorsteps of some wealthy "summer residents" — and had nothing to do with the roadhouse.

'The residents of Grosse Pointe are considerably agitated over a move on the part of a portion of residents north of Fisher

Road to form a new village 'all by themselves,' " declared a March 28, 1893, Detroit Free Press article.

Two days later, the Free Press reported that the earlier article created "something in the nature of a sensation among those who are interested in that beautiful suburb.'

Then state Sen. Hough had introduced Senate Bill 198 to create the "Village of Grosse Pointe Park" with the boundaries of Fisher Road, Lake St. Clair, what is now Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Weir Lane. The new village would have been exclusive to some 24 lakefront property owners.

Opponents of the new village, however, charged that the legislation was a scheme by a handful of wealth property owners to turn Lakeshore into a private road with gates at each end.

"This is a project on the part of a number of leading residents of the Pointe to control the handsome driveway along the beach in front of their residences," charged oppo-nent Thomas N. Fordyce in the March 28, 1893, Free Press article. "The bill doesn't doesn't say so; but the bill, if passed, will give the new village corporate rights, and it will have the powers to open and close thoroughfares. As we understand it,

History of City, Farms

May 20, 1879: Village of Grosse Pointe incorporated to include the property known today as the Farms, bounded by Lake St. Clair, Fisher Road, Mack Avenue and Weir Lane.

June 21, 1889: The 10-year-old Village of Grosse Pointe re-incorporated to include the land west to Cadieux Road, which today is known

May 20, 1893: After a failed attempt by a few Lakeshore landowners to create a much smaller village between Fisher Road and Weir Lane to be called Grosse Pointe Park, the Legislature passed legislation creating the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms with roughly the same boundaries as today. The Village of Grosse Pointe continued to exist, bounded by Cadieux and Fisher, as it is now.

1934: The Village of Grosse Pointe is re-incorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe, and is known today by Pointe residents as the "City.

the plan is to close the drive along the lake front, perhaps with a gate at the Fisher Road, and one at the northern end of the corporation, two miles farther up the shore, and construct a road about 1,000 to 1,200 feet back from Jefferson avenue, thus compelling all teams except those of the residents to go around that way. The argument is made that the lake is gradually encroaching upon the present roadway and that it has to be protected by the residents building dikes and breakwaters at their own expense.

That may be true; but all that sort of work necessary for many years has already been done.'

He further charged that the proposed municipality would remove the most valuable properties from the Village of Grosse Pointe, and thus create an increased tax burden for the remaining population and small land owners.

Fordyce noted that the Pointe lakeshore is the most beautiful in the Detroit area and is visited by

See LEGEND, page 10

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Best wishes to all the residents and have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Judge & Mrs. Matthew Rumora

Charvat

probably had a plot of land near the store where he grew the

Bud said his father didn't push him - or his brother - to join the family business. "It was our choice. I started out in engineering at the University of Michigan," he said. "But World War II came along and I was in the service for 38 months. Then I went to Michigan State University for a bachelor of science degree in floriculture. Bob earned the same degree one year after I did."

In 1950, Bud and Bob were searching for a place to relocate.
"We saw this vacant land," he

said, referring to the Mack/Calvin corner. "There was nothing around here. Just dirt and mud. No curbs. No stores. We had someone design the building. My dad had some very specific requirements: he wanted parking space for customers in the front and he wanted the refrigerated case for flowers in the front window, so people could see them. This was a unique idea in 1950.

Nearby in 1950 were the Farms Grill, where the Wooden Nickel is now; Russ's barber shop; Briggs Pharmacy; and Stein Hardware,

which was located where the U.S. Post Office parking lot is today.

The store is nearly identical to what it was in the 50s, Bud said, except for a new roof on the greenhouse

Bud said now that his sons have taken over, he has the best of all worlds. He walks to work and works when he wants to. He and his wife, Jane, take long vacations to visit their two daughters.

Ray LaFave, one of 10 Charvat employees, has worked for the company for 59 years. He started in 1934 when he was 17. LaFave remembers many all-night work sessions.

"We used to make about 1,000 corsages for Mother's Day,' said. "Probably 100 of those were orchids."

"Flower preferences are cyclical. Today, we make 250 corsages at the most," Bud said.

'A few years back, foliage plants sold like crazy. Cut flowers are popular now - roses; mixed spring arrangements. We have a larger inventory, more variety, and more exotic flowers, like lilies. We used to get lots of requests for boxes of cut flowers; now orders for arrangements are common."

The family will plant a commemorative shade tree in front of the florist shop, between the sidewalk and the street, to celebrate the business' first 100 years.

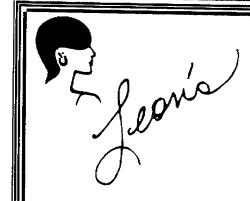
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From page 31

the organization Breakthrough picketed King's appearance outside the school. Some members of the group went inside, including leader Don Lobsinger, who shouted "traitor" and stomped out of the gymna-

Lobsinger and his group had distributed leaflets about King's position on the war in Vietnam and the visit to Grosse Pointe. "Let him come if he dares," the leaflet read. Lobsinger attempted to portray King as a Communist, and downplay any black-white issues.

King was interrupted several times, by standing ovations and by hecklers. The Peebles said they remember someone making a "firecracker" noise in the back of the gymnatorium during the speech. The audience turned around to look, and even King noticed the disturbance. As King expressed his views on the war in Vietnam, a young ex-Navy man rose and shouted toward the stage.

He was invited by King to speak. King extended his hand to the man, who yelled that he didn't want his years of service to go down the drain. King's comment

lub

From page 18

The Club gets 70 percent of its funding from user fees. Another 20 percent comes from the thrift shop which started as a one-time sale in the 1920s, and never stopped. The rest of the funding comes through fund-raising campaigns and a small endowment, said Bruce.

The Club has a long and proud history in Grosse Pointe," Bruce said. "It has had only three executive directors. George Elworthy retired in 1961, after 43 years. Ed Krattli was director for 10 years. I've been director for 22 years. Continuity and history are very important to us. We want to continue to serve the needs of Grosse Pointers for a long time to come.'

Retired

bach said. "The budget process was set up by central office and everyone got a fair share.'

Welcenbach said he was expected to be within budget to pay for heat, coal, lights, salaries and supplies.

Hammel said what has not changed is the dedication of the Poupard parents, whom he said have remained strong supporters of education and the community.

Positives and negatives go together," he said. "Good attitudes, i icomes, parental interest, supporti ig millages, going to PTO meetings all add up to good schools."

was that he wanted all the people high school, but as a documentary the PBS Civil War series, but made home and safe.

In addition to discussing Vietnam, King spoke about race relations, and said that militant, massive non-violence was the only approach to the problem.

Harvey Ovshinsky, president of HKO Media Inc. in Grosse Pointe, did not attend King's speech at the

high school, but as a documentary producer, was hired three years ago by WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and WTVS Channel 56 to make a film about the event. "The Night Martin Luther King Came to Grosse Pointe" features over 100 photographs taken March 14 with the audio of King's speech that night. It was done in a similar fashion to

the PBS Civil War series, but made before it, Ovshinsky added

In making the film, he learned a lot about that evening. A friend was almost kicked out of the house by his father for attending the

speech.
"It was not an easy decision for the community to embrace," Ovsh-

very great community has a great newspaper.

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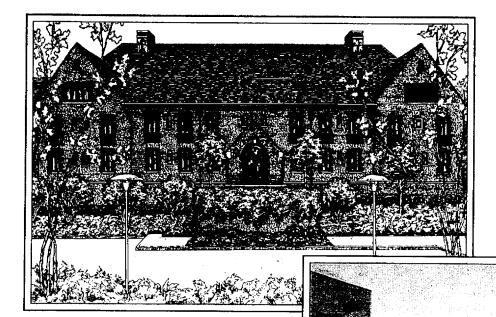
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Legend

From page 8

hundreds during the summer season. "I don't suppose the object of this scheme is so much to shut them out," he said, "as the farmers' loads of hay, etc..."

In the March 30, 1893, article, Fordyce charged that the few wealthy landowners tried to push the Park incorporation through the Legislature without public awareness. He said Sen. Hough introduced the bill Feb. 17, but only a select few knew about it until March 24, four days before it was to be taken up by the Senate Committee on Cities and Villages.

He said the petition calling for the bill was signed by no more than a few actual property owners.

The unidentified Free Press writer concluded: "The feeling against the passage of the measure is not confined to residents and property owners at the Pointe, but embraces a large number of leading citizens of Detroit, who are in the habit of pleasure drives in that direction in the summer."

The opposition, now numbering more than 150, won a reprieve when, as reported in the April 9, 1893, Free Press, the Committee on Cities and Villages postponed consideration of the bill.

On May 14, 1893, Sen. McMillan invited senators and representatives to the Pointe for a tour aboard his yacht. The visit was extensively reported in the following day's Free Press.

The inspection tour by the law-makers was prompted by an amendment to the original bill that now called for the creation of the "Village of Grosse Pointe Farms." The "Park" was apparently dropped during negotiations with opponents of the bill and the western boundary for the new village was extended to Mack Avenue, where it remains today.

The amended bill also included language forbidding the closure of Lakeshore, which was then commonly referred to as "the lake shore road" or Jefferson.

"So it may be seen," the Free Press reporter wrote, "that if the bill becomes a law, there is no possibility of the officers of the new village closing the popular thoroughfare. Visitors can drive along the road as heretofore and will not be confronted by a gate at Fisher Road and a flunky who will demand by what right they may enter. No password or credentials will be necessary, and if they behave themselves, all will be well.

"If not they will be arrested, for the officers of the proposed new village will have plenty of constables on the lookout for disorderly characters who are misbehaving themselves in front of the palatial summer resorts. Any persons singing 'Annie Laurie' and in other ways making the peaceful summer night hideous as they are returning home after having partaken too freely of condensed exhilaration at the numerous road houses will be promptly run in and treated just as disorderlies are in the City of Detroit, where the slumbers of the citizens are disturbed and a disposition is shown to hold public carnivals on the small thoroughfares.

"The officers of Grosse Pointe Farms, whoever they may be, do not propose to have midnight marauders sit on their fences and sing to the man in the moon; nor do they desire company of intoxicated sports who show a tendency to gambol on their lawns in the small hours of the morning, thus interfering with their legitimate rest..."

The Free Press article concluded that the proposed Village of Grosse Pointe Farms was justified because "As the village now stands ... the controlling officers do not represent the interests of the wealthy summer residents."

Even strident opponent Fordyce withdrew his objections and favored the amended bill calling for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, which was signed into law May 20, 1893.

"Grosse Pointe" as a legally defined area, goes back to 1848 when, according to the booklet, "Know Your Grosse Pointe," by The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, an area of Hamtramck Township was split off and named Grosse Pointe Township.

The "Village of Grosse Pointe," from which the Farms was split off, was incorporated on May 20, 1879, when the state Legislature approved an act creating the municipality, which was bounded by Mack Avenue, Lake St. Clair, Weir Lane and Fisher Road — the geographical area today known as Grosse Pointe Farms.

On June 21, 1889, the Legislature passed an act reincorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe by extending its lower boundary from Fisher Road to Cadieux — in effect, annexing the area now called Grosse Pointe City and creating a new village comprising all the land known as the Farms and City today.

The 1893 movement by summer residents led to the forming of the Farms, and the area between Fisher and Cadieux continued to be known as the Village of Grosse Pointe. In 1934, the Village of Grosse Pointe was reincorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe.

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harvat family business stops to smell the roses

Dave Charvat likes working with flowers

What other kind of business would let me to walk to work; dress casually; and bring my dog?" he

The business, Charvat the Florist, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Dave, brother Jay Charvat, and their cousin, John Charvat, are fourth-generation owners of the family business on the corner of Mack and Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dave and Jay's father, Bud Charvat, 69, is semi-retired. He works several days a week and helps out during the busiest holidays — Christmas, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, and Easter.

Bud's grandfather, Charles Charvat, opened the first shop in 1893 near the corner of Rowena and Hastings streets in Detroit.

"The building is no longer there. Neither are those two streets," Bud said. "It was roughly where I-75 and Mack intersect today."

Charvat the Florist moved on Dec. 15, 1915, to Mack and Sheridan in Detroit.

"That building has also been torn down," Bud said. "It was two blocks east of East Grand Boulevard."

Today's location at 18590 Mack opened on Sept. 30, 1950, he said. For a few years we operated two stores - the one at Mack and Sheridan and the new one.'

Louis Charvat, Bud's father, took over the business after Charles. Louis died in 1962. Bud and his brother Bob then took over. Bob died in 1985.

Bud's sons, Jay and Dave, and his nephew John Charvat (Bob's son) are carrying on the company's old-fashioned philosophy of providing personalized service.

They don't have elaborate plans for expansion or for the future. They're too busy with the present, Dave said. "We all like working together. We're here every day. We like this location," he added.

If they expanded or opened another shop, they would have to split up, he said.

"You can get flowers anywhere," Dave said, "but we give service to get people to come back. We're oldfashioned. We know most of our customers and greet them name.'

Shannon, Dave's big black and white and tan Bernese mountain dog, accompanies him to work and has the run of the store.

"I started bringing her when she was a puppy," he said, "so she wouldn't chew up the house while I

was gone. People sometimes come in the shop just to see Shannon. Her presence reinforces the casualness of the shop. This is not formal

Bud gave a chronology of the family business: "My grandfather,

Charles, was born in 1841 in Bohemia. He came to this country in 1873 and worked as a gardener. He was 52 years old when he opened the first Charvat's. We think he

See CHARVAT, page 49

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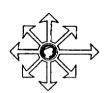
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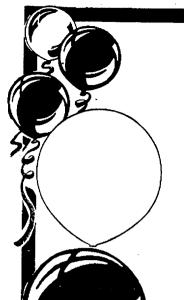
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9P

History of Farms police force stretches back 82 years

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer
When the Farms police force was first established, the city lived up to its name.

Large areas were open fields. The residents were still largely the descendents of the original French settlers, said retired police chief Ignatius Backman. A number of police officers at the time he joined the force were descendents of the original settlers.

"Until after WWII, there was a lot of vacant land in the Farms," said Backman. "The city was sparsely built up between Merriweather and Kerby. The end of Kercheval was located at Muir Road by Cottage Hosptial for a long time."

Backman, who joined the force in 1947 and retired last February, said that while the city was relatively undeveloped, it had some interesting residents.

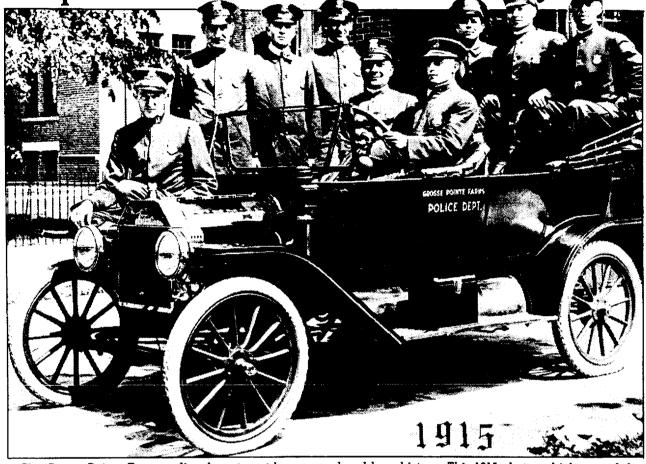
"I was told that during prohibition there were a number of speakeasies in the Farms," said Backman. "A famous one was in an area on Lothrop called the Pines. It was allegedly run by Al Green. In addition to serving as a 'blind pig,' there was supposed to be an illegal casino operating out of there.

"But that was before my time, so I can't say if those stories are true," Backman said with a laugh.

As the Farms developed, it became harder for police to stay in touch with the community, Backman said.

"When I first joined the force, I made a point to stop by and visit every house in the city," Backman said. "But the city's growth after the war made that impossible. Also, for my first few years on the force, the police department issued driver's licenses. So we got to meet everyone as they were getting their driver's license. That made it easier for us to get to know people."

Police training has changed quite a bit since he joined the force, Backman said.



The Grosse Pointe Farms police department has a proud and long history. This 1915 photo, which graced the July 1976 cover of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Magazine, shows the department and the department's Model T. Records only state the last names of the officers. They are, from left, Backman, Bradley, Thurman, Boechenhauer, Mason, Roland, Casabon, La Pard and Meldrum.

"My uncle Ledger was Farms police chief in 1915," Backman said. "So after the war, my cousin and I decided we had to get jobs, and applied to police force. We were accepted, and they gave us guns and badges. We rode around with a veteran officer for a few weeks before we were allowed to ride solo. That was our training."

Today the Farms public safety department does not hire anyone who does not have at least a two-year degree from a state certified police academy. After receiving police training, all officers also get firefighting training.

The fire and police departments were combined into the public safety department in the late 1980s, said Backman.

"The department has been lucky," he said. "We haven't had a lot of police shootings. The last one I can remember took place in the 1960s. Officer Tom Kelly was investigating a break-in at the Mack Avenue post office. Kelly surprised the suspect, and his gun discharged.

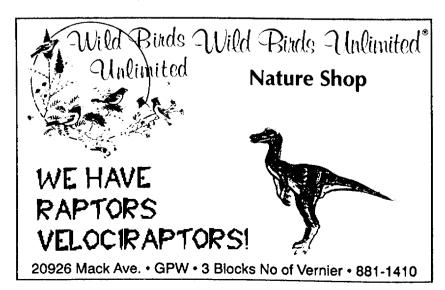
"The bullet richocheted three or four times before hitting the suspect in the head. The suspect was knocked unconscious, but other than that, suffered no ill effects from being shot in the head. It's funny now, but it wasn't at the time."

Things have certainly changed, said Backman. The Farms still has most of its original police logs. He has looked at the earliest logs in which car accidents were reported as "machine" accidents.

as "machine" accidents.

"There are reports well into the 1920s that concern arguments over chickens getting into a neighbor's yard," Backman said. "Cops today don't go out on calls like that."





Library

From page 44

but indicated he wished to leave his residence to the citizens of Grosse Pointe because residents were concerned over the lack of a central library.

It was thought that the library could also serve as a war memorial to World War II veterans; however, due to the projected costs of building a war memorial wing and the concern that the Sales property might soon be inadequate for community needs, it was agreed that the money from the sale of the Sales property would be better spent erecting a new building at the Fisher-Kercheval site.

In 1948, plans were made for a fundraising campaign to collect \$525,000 for the construction of a war memorial library. Later that year, the family of Russell A. Alger Jr. offered the Alger House to the Grosse Pointe school district. The idea of using the house for a library was considered, but it was rejected because of location and the cost of conversion to library use.

With about \$300,000 collected by this time, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund Association recommended that the Alger House go directly to the Memorial Association.

In February 1950, a petition was amended to raise money with a bond issue for the construction of a central branch. The bond issue was not put on the ballot at that time because the library was not considered an essential and critical classroom facility needed by the community.

In January 1951, Murray Sales died, and his home was passed on to the board of education. Four months later, Dexter M. Ferry Jr. decided to honor his friend Sales by donating funds for the construction of the Central Library. A plaque honoring both men hangs in the front entrance today.

Ground was broken in September 1951 at the Fisher-Kercheval site.

On January 25, 1953, more than 3,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies. The Central branch officially opened the next

Robert M. Orr, the Central branch's first director, wrote that first year: "A new era of service for the library was inaugurated with the opening of the Central Library.

By 1966, however, the 18,000square-foot library was beginning to run out of room. A \$2.45 million bond issue to expand the Central branch and build new Woods and Park branches was defeated two years later.

See LIBRARY, page 51



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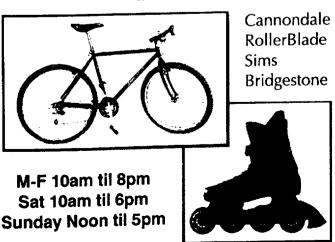
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"On the Corner of Mack and Cadieux"

After 40 years, Central Library still growing

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library opened at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval in January 1953, its mission was "to serve people of all ages by actively providing easily accessible mormation, materials, services and programs designed to des manunity's evelving ed-- reamonal, cuitural and al literals.

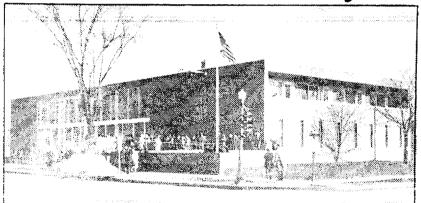
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Although the Central branch experienced growing pains just 13 years after it was built, voters have not approved any of the bond issues that have repeatedly appeared on ballots to expand the library or move it to another location.

Construction of the Central



Attendees gather at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval for the Central branch's dedication on January 25, 1953.

branch was made possible by the D.M. Ferry Jr. Trustee Corp. In 1951, the corporation announced a Marcel Brouer was the architect.

The Pointes had been served by a library system since 1922, which provided small scattered library stations administered by the Wayne County Library System.

In 1929, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the establishment of a library to serve the entire district. In 1939, the Park branch moved to Pierce Middle School from its location in the basement of the municipal building.

The Woods branch opened at Parcells Middle School in 1949. Other smaller branches, including the City branch (located in what is now the Thrift Shop; and the Shores branch (at Vernier school) were discontinued.

Although there had been scattered libraries in the Pointes since 1929, by World War II there was a

need for a central library. Florence Severs, the first professional librarian in Wayne County's system outside the main office. wrote in her annual report of 1943-44: "Serious consideration should be given to the need for a central

library building. Even with additional shelving during the past year, all the available space has been used. From now on it is going to be difficult to shelve the book: we have, to say nothing about addi tions to the book stock."

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Murray W. Sales gave his dence at the corner of Lincoln Jefferson to the school district 1947, as a memorial to his at Jessie Carter Sales, Sales had a proached members of the Greek Pointe War Memorial study 2000.

See LIBRARY, page 45

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Bon Secours is especially proud to be part of this Centennial Celebration, and we look forward to continuing our tradition of health care excellence in these communities over the next century, providing "progressive medicine with the human touch."

BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

After 40 years, Central Library still growing

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library opened at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval in January 1953, its mission was "to serve people of all ages by actively providing easily accessible information, materials, services and programs designed to meet the community's evolving educational, recreational, cultural and informational needs."

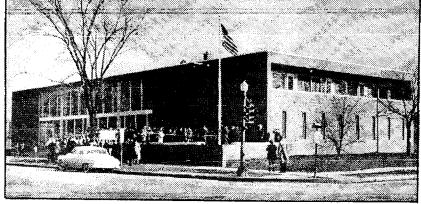
It wasn't very long before the library discovered how difficult it would be to fulfill this mission.

As early as 1966, a professional study identified the library's deficiencies, specifically, the lack of space.

"There's been such an information explosion since 1953," said library director Charles Hanson. "No one could have envisioned the different types of formats with audio cassettes, computers and work stations."

Although the Central branch experienced growing pains just 13 years after it was built, voters have not approved any of the bond issues that have repeatedly appeared on ballots to expand the library or move it to another location.

Construction of the Central



Attendees gather at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval for the Central branch's dedication on January 25, 1953.

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She wrote again in her next annual report that "the need for a new central library building cannot be overemphasized."

Since a 1938 survey concluded that a library should be located so that residents are within a mile. and given the locations of the Park branch and the (proposed at the time) Woods branch, the Fisher and Kercheval spot was chosen for a central branch, if one were to be built.

In 1946, plans were made for the City branch to move from the Thrift Shop to the Fisher-Kercheval location. The Farms city council would not approve construction of a temporary, unattractive building.

Murray W. Sales gave his residence at the corner of Lincoln and Jefferson to the school district in 1947, as a memorial to his wife, Jessie Carter Sales. Sales had approached members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial study group

See LIBRARY, page 45

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Centennial Celebration, and we look forward to continuing our tradition of health care excellence in these communities over the next century, providing "progressive medicine with the human touch."

BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

G.P. City has a long, proud police tradition

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Even before Grosse Pointe City was officially incorporated into a city, it had a police department. City officials have been unable to pinpoint exactly when the police department was established, but the City's department goes back to at least the 1920s. Thomas Trombly, a longtime City resident and a police officer for 38 years, was hired in 1925. The chief of police at the time was William Weigand.

Tombly became chief in 1937. He retired in 1963, and was replaced by Chief Andrew Teetaert. The current chief is Bruce Kennedy.

Trombly remembers the early days of the department, when police work was very low-tech.

"The department's first police car was a Model-T with curtains instead of side windows," Trombly said. "When we would drive around during the winter, we would get so cold we would stop the car and get out and walk around to warm up. Today's police cars are much more comfortable. They have it a lot easier today."

While the City police department was among the first in the country to have a radio car, said deputy director of public safety Dick

Clarke, officers used the call box system well into the 1940s.

"I was told that the department got a radio car in the early 1930s," Clarke said. "But when I joined the force in the early 1960s, the old-timers told me about using call boxes well into the 1940s."

In a time when people carry phones in their pockets, many people are unfamiliar with the call box system, said Clarke. There used to be about 10 telephones around the City that connected directly to the police department.

The phone was kept in a locked box. Each police officer had a key. When an officer was on patrol, and needed to call headquarters, he would go to a call box and phone in.

"The old call boxes used to have green flashing lights on them," said Trombly. "When headquarters wanted to contact you, they would flip a switch at headquarters, and the green light would start flashing, signaling officers on the beat to call in. I could really see that light at night."

Today, the City's public safety department has computers that allow it to access criminal records and driving records in minutes.

'Calling in a license plate was

The Grosse Pointe City police department circa 1940. The City police department staff poses by its fleet of police cars outside police head-quarters at Maumee and Neff. The cars have changed in the last 53 years, but the building remains pretty much the same.

not a fast job," Trombly said. "We would have to call the state's record office with an information request. They would have to look up the information, and call us back. It could take five or six hours."

The secretary of state's office also issued books to local police that contained license plate numbers. Using them was cumbersome and time-consuming as well.

"We hope to get computers and video cameras in our cars soon," Clarke said. "That way officers won't have to call in to find out information. They can access computer data bases directly from the police car."

The police department was combined with the City fire department in 1978 to form the public safety department, Clarke said. Firefighters and police officers were trained in each other's duties.

Now all public safety employees can operate as either a police officer or a firefighter.

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Bon Secours

From page 42

The sisters and their supporters soon realized that a 36-bed hospital was not enough to meet the community's growing needs. Additional wings were added in 1951 and 1954, bringing the hospital's capacity to 160 beds. Construction on two additional wings was completed in 1975, bringing the hospital to its present capacity of 311 patient beds.

Today, Bon Secours is more than a hospital. Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. includes outpatient centers, home care, home medical equipment, pharmacies and nursing care centers. More than 2,000 Bon Secours employees and 500 physicians offer care with compassion and respect.

As a leader in women's health care services on the east side, Bon Secours offers state-of-the-art diagnostic, medical and surgical services for women, including mammography, ultra sound, amniocentesis, inpatient and outpatient gynecological surgery, mastectomy and breast reconstruction.

Bon Secours is a specialist in "BirthCare" and was the first hospital in the Detroit area to provide single-room maternity care with 12 birthing suites. Bon Secours also has made a special commitment to

the mature woman through a combination of education, support groups and health care services that include special fitness classes, free continuing lecture series and a women's support group.

Bon Secours has more than 16 surgical specialties and offers some of the most advanced procedures in gynecological, laparoscopic/endoscopic and laser surgery, ranging from hernia repair to prostate gland obstruction repair to carpal tunnel correction.

The recently expanded emergency department at Bon Secours is staffed by board-certified physicians and a pediatrician is available around the clock for the special care children require.

Rehabilitation programs for heart and lung patients are staffed by specially trained experts who help patients recover through exercise and nutritional changes to improve their quality of life. Bon Secours also has support groups, such as the Breather's Club, to help patients adjust to chronic disease and, at the same time, improve their health status.

Bon Secours has one of the the most comprehensive community health education programs in the country, offering a wide array of free or low-cost classes and health tests. Classes are specifically designed to help community members improve their quality of life.





Bon Secours: Neighborhood hospital grows with community

Bon Secours Hospital, nestled into the Grosse Pointe community at the corner of Lakeshore and Cadieux, has been ministering to the residents of southeastern Michigan since 1909. But the origins of this good care began in France more than a century earlier.

The Sisters of Bon Secours is an international religious nursing order whose mission has remained unchanged since its beginning. Its caring ways flourished in a congregation that was founded in France in 1824 with 12 young women who vowed to live their lives specifically in the service of the sick and the poor.

These unique sisters came to the United States from France in May 1881. They came as trained nurses to Baltimore where, it is believed, there were no other trained nurses.

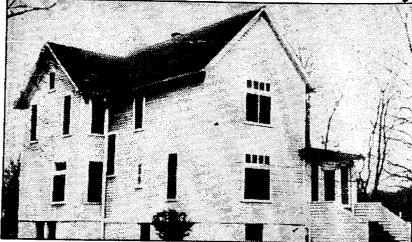
In 1909, the sisters arrived in Detroit at the invitation of Archbishop John S. Foley, where they nursed the sick of Detroit in their homes. The sisters quickly realized the growing need for their services as Detroit's population began to multiply with the fledgling automobile industry. Increasing numbers of unskilled laborers, many from foreign lands, flocked to Detroit. Most had little or no access to health care.

The sisters needed a setting where their good care could touch more people. Their needs were soon answered when William B. Thompson — who later became mayor of Detroit — loaned them a home on Trumbull Avenue in Detroit's Corktown. But five years later their needs had grown so quickly they moved to a larger convent on McClellan Avenue in Detroit and began to plan for a hospital.

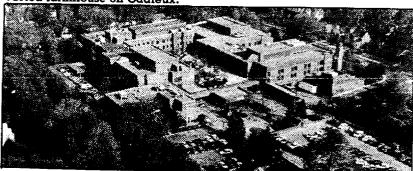
Economic conditions delayed their plans for a hospital until 1938 when they opened a convalescent home in a converted farmhouse on Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. By 1941, the sisters had raised enough money to build a 36-bed convalescent home, which they later intended to convert to a hospital. The cornerstone of the new building was laid on Dec. 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Within two years, enough funds were raised — particularly through the help of the physicians and generous residents of the Grosse Pointes — to set up a clinical and pathology laboratory, as well as a modern operating room, X-ray department and emergency room.

See BON SECOURS, page 43



In 1938, Bon Secours Hospital began as a convalescent home in a converted farmhouse on Cadieux.



Today, the modern hospital at Lakeshore and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe City has been expanded and renovated with 311 beds. It is part of the Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc.



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Remembrances of a former City police chief

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Tom Trombly knows a lot about the history of Grosse Pointe City, because he's lived it.

"I'm definitely an old-timer," he said with a smile while sitting on a living room couch in his home on Notre Dame.

At 90, it's hard to argue with him on that point.

Trombly was born on Valentine's Day 1902 in a house near Six Mile and Gratiot in what was then Grosse Pointe Township. He was the seventh of 10 children born to Victor and Elizabeth Peters Trombly. His father was a cousin of Robert Trombly, who served as a Grosse Pointe Township justice of the peace and for whom Trombly Elementary School is named.

His parents owned a farm that was bordered by the present-day streets of Mack, Harper, Three Mile and Yorkshire, he said.

"We raised mostly vegetables," Trombly said. "I guess you could say it was a truck farm."

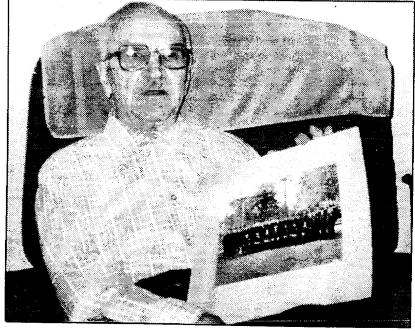
He attended St. Paul School, housed in a brick building on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The building still exists and is located on the east side of St. Paul's parking lot, across from the larger, present-day school.

Trombly went to St. Paul through the eighth grade, and walked several miles to and from school each day.

"Sometimes, in the winter, we'd get a ride to school," he said. "But the walk got easier when I was 12, because my family moved to 864 Rivard" in the Village of Grosse Pointe, which was re-incorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe in 1934.

"There was a lot of vacant land on Rivard at the time, but there were no farms," he said. "Fox Creek ran through the whole town, but it was filled in, or rather built over, in 1927."

Trombly attended Eastern High



Tom Trombly holds one of his favorite mementos from his years with the Grosse Pointe City police department — a photograph of the village police force, circa 1928.

School in Detroit for a year and then dropped out to get a job.

"I did a lot of different things," he said. "I did some carpentry work (following in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather, who was a cabinet maker), and I drove a bus (from Detroit to Nine Mile) for a while."

When he was 23, he joined the Grosse Pointe Village police department

"I didn't apply for the job," he said. "They (village president Richard Connor and police chief William Weigand) solicited me."

In those days, the police department and the village offices were next door to each other, in two small cement-block buildings on Maumee, where the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church (built in 1964) is now. The fire hall was located directly across the street, where the public safety department and city offices now stand.

The police department moved into the fire hall in 1932. The fire department remained in the building, but was given less space. An addition to the city offices was built onto the back of the building a few years later, Trombly said.

Current city officials said they are having trouble finding out exactly when the addition was built, but said they will continue looking through old council minutes. The minutes, bound in volumes, are kept in the city council chambers and date back to 1915.

When Trombly joined the police department, there were about 30 officers on the force. When he retired 38 years later as police chief, the city had only 16 officers, he said.

"I always thought that was strange," he said, "because the population had grown so much. But I guess with the new technology, they figured they could do the same work with less people."

According to U.S. Census figures, the population of the town was 5,173 in 1930; 6,631 in 1960; and 5,681 in 1990.

When Trombly was a rookie, the police department had two Model T Fords with cellophane-like windows, and the cars did not have heaters. Officers also used Henderson motorcycles and bicycles to patrol the city, he said.

Officers carried handguns, handcuffs and nightsticks, but they did not get police radios until the 1930s, he said. Rather, they used a communication system involving blue lights and telephones.

There were several 10-foot high wooden police poles scattered throughout the village, he said. Each pole had a blue light on top and a telephone.

When the police dispatcher wanted to contact an officer, he would flick a switch at the police station, turning on the blue lights.

"As soon as an officer saw one of those lights, he was supposed to telephone the station," Trombly said.

Usually, each shift had six officers who worked 40 hours a week. "And we didn't get any sick days or vacations," Trombly said.

Police officers did not get the right to bargain collectively until an amendment to the state Public Employee Relations Act of 1947 was passed in 1965. However, the act prohibited police officers from going on strike, so management had little incentive to meet officers' demands.

Four years later, that situation was remedied with the passage of Public Act 312. Under that act, if police officers and management reach an impasse in contract negotiations, they must abide by the decision of a state arbiter.

Trombly met his future wife while he was on duty.

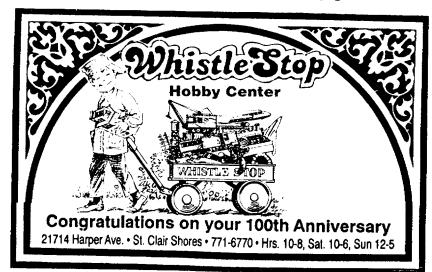
A gasoline-truck driver asked See CHIEF, page 53



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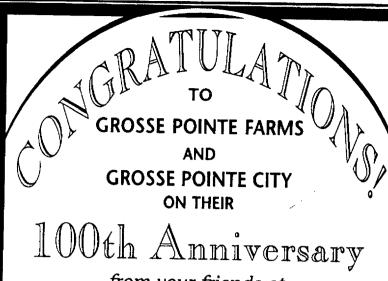
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9:30 a.m. Worship Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop Grosse Pointe 881-6670 10:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Colleen Kamke

Mack-7

over the years, the swivel stools along the long counter, small four-chair tables and cozy booths hark back to the 1950s or '60s. Eating there is like taking a step back in time — several decades, at least. There's even an old-fashioned phone booth with a rotary dial and a wooden bench.

The kitchen — where Panourgias makes all homemade dishes — is new, he said.

DeClerck said she also likes the prices. Indeed, with two eggs, hash browns and bacon, sausage or ham going for \$2.60, who can top the breakfast special? Or you might want to try the baked pork chops or fish and chips for \$3.50 or a BLT for \$2.90.

"I have to keep the prices low," Panourgias said. "Ninety-nine percent of my business is working people."

The small dining spot is also a favorite with local police officers, teachers, students and employees of St. John Hospital and Pointe Plaza across the street.

In fact, the Mack-7 has seen two shopping centers go up at the Mack-Moross corner across the street. The first one was anchored by J.C. Penney's, and was razed several years ago and replaced with the current, modern shopping atrium and parking structure.

"When I came here," Panourgias said, "the first plaza had just opened."

The original restaurant, Angelo's, used to be across the street from a dance hall. DeClerck remembers the dance hall well:

"Two girlfriends and I used to catch the bus at Mack and Cadieux and come up here and dance until it closed. There used to be a lot of Italians there, and we thought they were good dancers."

The Panourgiases have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1968 and have seen generations pass through their diner.

"People used to bring their kids and now those kids are bringing their kids," Panourgias said. "For 36 years I've met a lot of people and made a lot of friends, and I'm still making a lot of friends."

Jacobson's

From page 30

charities, artists and hospitals," Northcott said. "Jacobson's has always had a lot of volunteers. That's been a constant for us."

Jacobson's has been involved with the Michigan Cancer Foundation's "Race for a Cure" to fight breast cancer, and this summer Jacobson's is hoping to have a fundraiser to benefit children with AIDS.

Jacobson's is very involved with the Village Association and hosts Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale held in May. Proceeds from the sale help pay for the Santa Claus parade held in November.

"Our community involvement adds to the betterment of the store," Northcott said, "and to the betterment of the customers and the community."

Property

From page 28

George J. Haas to design the high school building. Voters approved a propositon on June 8, 1925, to borrow \$255,000 to purchase the property.

On June 14, 1926, a \$1.4 million bond issue was approved for construction of Grosse Pointe High School. Doors opened for students on Feb. 1, 1928.

Materials furnished by The Grosse Pointe Historical Society, The Grosse Pointe Public School System and a doctoral thesis written by James William Bushong entitled "A History of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1" contributed to this report.

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AP

Neighborhood Club adapts to changing times

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe has been around for over 80 years, changing with the times, becoming something very different from what was originally imagined.

"The first Neighborhood Club was built by the community in barn-raising fashion," said executive director John Bruce. "Its original location was on Kercheval about where Cottage Hospital is today. It had a gym and they put it up very quickly."

The Neighborhood Club was started by several prominent families in 1911, Bruce said. Mrs. Russell Alger was one of the driving forces in the Club's creation. She and 23 of her friends created the Club as a social, recreation and health center for many of Grosse Pointe's newer residents.

In many cases that meant the servants moved to the Pointes to work for the prominent families that were beginning to move out of Detroit and into the Pointes.

The Club offered classes in "manual arts," said Bruce. Women could take courses in sewing, cooking, gardening, and other "feminine" arts. It was the early part of the 20th century after all, Bruce said. Men could participate in what is described in the minutes of the time as "manly" activities like boxing.

There was a major typhoid epidemic in 1917-1918. The Club, which always had a health program, hired a nurse to treat the sick of Grosse Pointe. There were no hospitals in the area at the time and hiring of a single nurse eventually resulted in the building of Cottage Hospital, Bruce said.

"These 24 ladies in 1928 raised money to build the second Neighborhood Club gym on what is now Elworthy Field in the City," said Bruce. "That same year, they also raised the money needed to build Cottage Hospital. For years, the boards of the Neighborhood Club



The first Neighborhood Club was built at Kercheval and Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, near where Cottage Hospital is located today. This picture, taken in 1918, shows how the area and the club have changed in 75 years.

and Cottage Hospital were identical. But as time went on, different members joined the two boards, and they became distinct and separate entities.

"In one year, these ladies raised the money, hired the building firm and oversaw the construction of the new Club gym. It had meeting rooms, tennis courts, paddle ball courts and a kiln. It was an amazing time."

The 1920s were boom times in Detroit. The same can't be said for the 1930s. The Depression was felt even in Grosse Pointe. During that time, the Club became a welfare agency, said Bruce. The role of government was vastly different 60 years ago. There were no state, county or federal agencies to run welfare programs. The Neighborhood Club stepped in to fill that void.

"The Club ran a food co-op." said Bruce. "Families that were homeless slept there. There was a real shift in focus to meet the needs of the times. But at the same time, some of the best women's basketball and softball teams of that era operated out the Neighborhood Club. It just shows that women's sports didn't begin with Title IX in the 1970s."

In the 1940s, the Club again shifted its focus to meet the needs

of the war effort.

"The Neighborhood Club became an official USO center," said Bruce. "There were a lot of military bases in the area that sprang up overnight. GIs were being shipped overseas all the time. There were dances and going away parties all the time."

After the war, the Club decided to change its focus once again, and concentrate on the needs of families. The club helped start the Little League program and set up athletic leagues. It became a family oriented place.

But by the early 1960s, things were beginning to change. The Club is a non-profit organization, and for years it got much of its funding from the United Way. In the early 1960s, the United Way was shifting its focus toward social programs. The Neighborhood Club, by this time, had moved away from its welfare emphasis, and as a result lost much of its United Way funding.

That meant that the club had to adjust to smaller budgets. At the same time, the gym built in 1928 was having structural problems, and was condemned.

The Club's solution was to again shift focus. Athletic programs, in many instances, were being operated out of school gyms. So the land the Club gym was on was sold to the school system for \$225,000. That money was used to build the teen center at the Club's present location on Waterloo across the street from the old gym, which became Elworthy Field.

During the mid-1960s, youth culture changed. The Club used to hold dances five nights a week.

"I first started working at the Club in the mid-1960s, and the teen center was a place for teens to go to," Bruce said. "Drinking had always been a problem, but we knew how to handle that. But suddenly we were confronted with drugs, hard drugs like heroin. No one knew how to deal with that.

"The Neighborhood Club began to get a sinister reputation. Parents would call up and say their kids bought drugs there. The dances became less wholesome. Our response was to start the first drug treatment programs in Grosse Pointe. That angered a lot of people. Their attitude seems to have been that any drug problems should have been handled privately. They blamed the messenger."

In the early 1970s, the Club's board decided to shift its emphasis back to recreation. That coincided with the exploision of sports, including women's sports. Membership grew from just under 1,000 to about 7,000. All kinds of leagues were formed for all kinds of sports and for Grosse Pointe residents of all ages. It became a club for more than just kids. Every gym in Grosse Pointe was booked for Club activities.

The Club grew so fast that another wing was added to the building. Programs were also developed for senior citizens.

"Right now we are keeping that course," Bruce said. "We have over 500 volunteer coaches for all our activities. They do a great job, and we couldn't function without them."

See CLUB, page 48

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18666 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms

Mack-7 Restaurant dates back to founding of Farms

By John Minnis

Editor

You wouldn't know it by its modest exterior, but the Mack-7 Restaurant is probably the oldest eatery in the Pointes.

"The restaurant goes back to 1890 something," said George Panourgias, who, along with his wife Athena, bought the restaurant from its first owner in 1962. He said the previous owners were all in their 90s at the time.

"I'm the second owner in all this time," he said.

The restaurant was originally called Angelo's and was located at Mack and Moross. It was known as a stopover for Detroiters going hunting and fishing, according to a framed Detroit News article that hangs prominently near the diner's old-fashioned cash register.

In 1947, the restaurant relocated to its present site on the east side of Mack, 1-1/2 blocks north of Moross, and a year later the owners changed its name.

Panourgias, who came to the United States from Greece in 1955, began working at the restaurant in 1957 as a cook and, as a working owner, he still runs the kitchen. At

a robust 65, he has no desire to give up his spatula for a rocker.

An extrovert, Panourgias often leaves the griddle to banter with his customers — both young and old.

"I know their names and I call them all friends," he said of his many regulars. "Out of 100 customers a day, 90 percent of them I know their names."

know their names."
One such "friend" is Maria De-Clerck, 84, wife of former Grosse Pointe Park fire chief of 42 years, Henry DeClerck, who also still resides with his wife in the Park.

She said she's been eating at the Mack-7 for, well, longer than she can remember. Panourgias refers to her as "Momma."

her as "Momma."

"I come because I like it here," she said last week while waiting for her usual breakfast. "They're very congenial. I like their baked pork chops. Anyway, the food is good, and that means a lot to me. And I like that you can feel at home here.

Though Panourgias said he's remodeled the restaurant three times

See MACK-7, page 40

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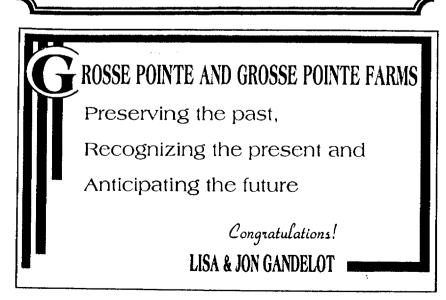
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the shop and built a home for themselves seven years later. James C. currently lives in that

In 1952, Ridgemont Road was paved through the middle of their property. James G. built a house on the far side of Hillcrest, where he still resides today, and sold the other parcel of land on Ridgemont.

Grosse Pointe Florist has been, and still remains, a highly serviceoriented business. In the early days, there were many wealthy customers who purchased flowers and

plants by the truckload and Grosse Pointe Florist would deliver and arrange the flowers and plants at the customer's home. That service continues today. There are still customers who buy large orders, Farquhar said, but with the demise of the large estates, there are more customers with more modest or-

During their first couple of decades, weddings and funerals provided a lot of business for Grosse Pointe Florist.

"In the '40s and '50s, many of the funerals were held in people's homes," Farquhar said. "We made funeral wreaths for the door to help identify a house. We also used to

make funeral blankets for the caskets. Some (blankets) had as many as 60 dozen roses.

Farquhar said that he has delivered flowers for the 50th wedding anniversaries of people whose weddings his father and grandfather served.

Grosse Pointe Florist has remained busy with weddings, funerals and other special occasions, but "we're fairly well-balanced," Farquhar said.

Holidays, however, are a big part of their business. Depending on which holiday, Grosse Pointe Florist may have 20 to 30 extra employees in addition to the dozen full-time workers. James G., who has retired from the business, his brother, Bill, and sister, Jessie Davies, also pitch in during the holidays.

Grosse Pointe Florist is the last of the greenhouses in Grosse Pointe. Not many florists grow their own flowers and plants anymore. They do sell flowers they haven't grown themselves, but only because there wasn't enough room in their greenhouse.

And Grosse Pointe Florist is the only place in the area, to Farquhar's knowledge, that sells Budlias Whitewonder mums. brought them over from Scotland, and Grosse Pointe Florist sells the plants from the original stock.



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Win at Country Club and Arnie turns pro

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
A victory in the 1954 U.S. Amateur at the Country Club of Detroit helped Arnold Palmer decide once and for all to turn professional

Palmer was just out of the Coast Guard and playing golf as a sideline to his job as a salesman for a painting supplies house when he entered the U.S. Amateur.

At that time it was still a matchplay tournament and in the early rounds Palmer eliminated Frank Stranahan, for years one of the top amateur players, and singer Don Cherry, who later joined the pro

The win over Cherry put Palmer into the semifinals against Ed Meister and he beat Meister on the third hole of a sudden-death plavoff, which came after a 36-hole match.

"He had me on the 35th, 36th, 37th and 38th holes, but missed putts of five to 16 feet on the various greens to give me new life," Palmer wrote in his autobiography 'Go for Broke.

On the 39th hole, Palmer put his second shot on the green of the 510-yard par 5, two-putted and won the match.

That set up a match against Bob Sweeny, the 1937 British Amateur champion who was twice Palmer's age. Sweeny helped organize the Eagle Squadron in World War II, which was a group of American pilots who flew for the British Royal Air Force.

Sweeny made his home in London, but spent a lot of time in Palm Beach, Fla.

"I was still pretty much of a darkhorse," Palmer said. "I don't think there was anybody who expected a thin kid who was a pro's son from Latrobe, Pa., to conquer this kind of glamor."

Sweeny birdied the second, third and fourth holes and was 3-up after four. Then Sweeny gave his youth-



Arnold Palmer ful opponent a shot of confidence.

'He was a considerate man and he didn't want me to get too dis-couraged just because this thing was developing into one of the great all-time disasters for me," Palmer wrote. "Arnie,' he said as he threw an arm around me on our

walk off the fourth green, 'you

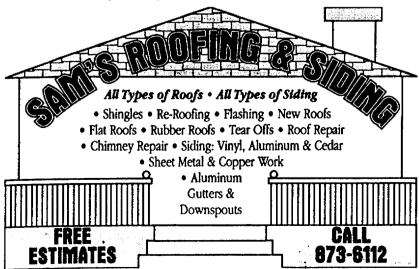
know I can't keep this up.' That I was glad to hear.'

Sweeny three-putted the fifth hole to end his birdie streak and Palmer won the eighth, ninth and 10th to pull even. Sweeny was 2-up after 18 holes and 1-up on the 29th. Palmer took the lead for the first time on the 32nd, but Sweeny nearly tied the match on the next hole. He barely missed a putt that lipped the cup and Palmer holed out. Sweeny never caught up.

Sports Illustrated, which was in its first year of publication, called the Palmer-Sweeny match a "battle of the classes, where a kid from a steel town beat a graying millionaire playboy who is a celebrity on two continents.'

Palmer didn't describe the match in such flowery terms.

"I just saw it has a darned hard golf game, but it was an important win," he wrote. "Because a sneaky little thought had entered my mind. Maybe I should play a little more golf. For money. On the pro



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Debutante balls fell the way of old Pointe mansions

A New York gossip columnist dubbed it the event of the century. The Grosse Pointe News' society writer humbly reported it as the event of the quarter-century.

Whatever its ranking on the social events scale, Charlotte Ford's coming-out party on Dec. 21, 1959, was an affair long remembered and often talked about in the Grosse Pointes.

Each spring and December, the society pages of the Grosse Pointe News devoted space to announce upcoming debutante balls. Subsequent articles detailed the lavish ornamentations, the designer gowns, the menu and, of course, the guest list.

Articles about Charlotte Ford's deb ball dominated the pages of the Dec. 24, 1959, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

An edition in early December 1959 announced: "Miss Ford names 27 ushers for ball. Debutante returned Sunday from studies in Florence for debut Dec. 21 at the Country Club to be given by her parents, the Henry Fords II."

Following the ball, the Grosse Pointe News reported:

"In a lavish 18th century setting which transformed the Country

Club into a bower of flowers, Charlotte Ford was presented to society Monday evening at a ball given by her parents, the Henry Fords II."

In honor of Charlotte's introduction to high society, the Country Club had a new entrance built. A Paris decorator saw to it that the entrance was carpeted in red and lined with white satin.

Other accents included potted trees adorned with roses and rare boxwood, thousands of magnolia leaves along the walls and a water fountain splashing into a pool of gardenias.

Guests donned gowns designed by Yves St. Laurant, Dior, Simonetta and Givenchy.

Those in attendance about 1,000 - drank nearly 500 bottles of Dom Perignon and dined on baked chicken breast marguerite, fresh fruits of ice molds, tiny sauteed chicken livers and French pancakes.

The Meyer Davis Orchestra composed a song for Charlotte. In the main ballroom, couples danced to the velvet tones of Nat King Cole.

Among the high-profile guests were the Gary Coopers; Lord Charles Churchill, youngest son of the Duke of Marlborough; Com-



mandant Paul Louis Weiller of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutton of New York; the Igor Cassinis and the Nicholas DuPonts.

Debutante parties continued for at least another decade, but few matched the scale of Charlotte's coming-out extravaganza. But what caused the disappearance of the deb ball, the social center of young people's lives?

Changing times, costs and the need for privacy were the main reasons wealthy families stopped the practice, said former society page writers in a story published in the

Grosse Pointe News' 50th Anniver-

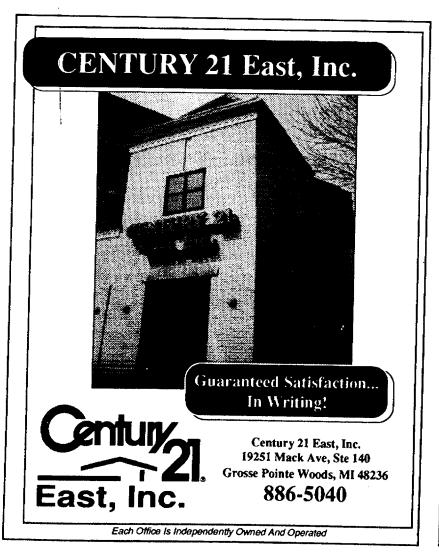
sary edition of June 28, 1990. "The real killer was cost," said Jeanne Whittaker, former Detroit News society writer.

"It became less chic to have them . . . There are still parties, but not deb parties. Life has changed and they just faded away,' said Janet Mueller, a former Grosse Pointe News society column-

"First the publicity faded, then the parties faded away of themselves. But it wasn't embarrassment, just a desire to stay out of the limelight."

Deb parties went the way of butlers, chauffeurs and the grand mansions that once lined Lakeshore. Young women have more options today; the point of the coming- out party was to introduce a lady to society and for her to find a suitable husband.

"I remember the first breakaway from the traditional deb party, said Paul Gach, a photographer who shot most of the coming out parties and weddings of note in Grosse Pointe. "A young woman's parents offered her a choice between a trip to Europe and the party. She took the trip.'





Name sounds familiar

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Florist was bought by James and Mary Farquhar in December 1940, there was a sign close to Kerby Road so that customers could find their flower shop, which was set back from the street.

A strong winter wind blew down the sign that first month they were open. Before Farquhar could replace the sign, a customer told him that, in Grosse Pointe, a sign wasn't necessary. Word-of-mouth would do.

The customer was right. And the sign has never reappeared.

Grosse Pointe Florist remains much the same, still set back from Kerby, but everyone in town knows where to find it. This familiarity goes both ways.

"We know most of our customers by name, and where they live," said James C. Farquhar, the third Jim Farquhar to own and run the business.

He said that his father, James G. Farquhar, who has been around for all 53 years of Grosse Pointe Florist's existence, used to deliver flowers to houses on Lakeshore when the houses didn't have numbers.

"He had to know who lived in which house," Farquhar said.

"They left their doors open and he placed the plants inside. Some even got mad if he rang the doorbell."

James G. began making deliveries for his father's business at age 14, when he received his driver's license.

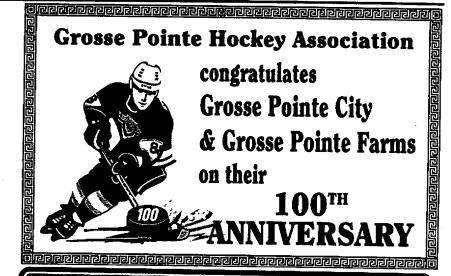
Grosse Pointe Florist still makes a lot of deliveries, and has since James and Mary Farquhar purchased the flower shop from Gertrude Schagel, who with her husband, Adolph, built the flower shop and greenhouse in the mid-1920s.

James G. Farquhar had been a gardener at the Newberry estate before buying the flower shop. The first employee hired was Ray Scotford, another Newberry gardener. Many of the early employees were retired estate gardeners. Grosse Pointe Florist hired a gardener, Geoffrey Corke, who had retired at age 65. Corke then put in another 32 years at Grosse Pointe Florist, retiring at 97 only because of a broken kneecap.

The property the Farquhars purchased included an attached house, home of the former owners, the greenhouse, and land that stretched back as far as Hillcrest Road.

In 1942, James and Mary Farquhar bought the lot to the left of

See FLORIST, page 38





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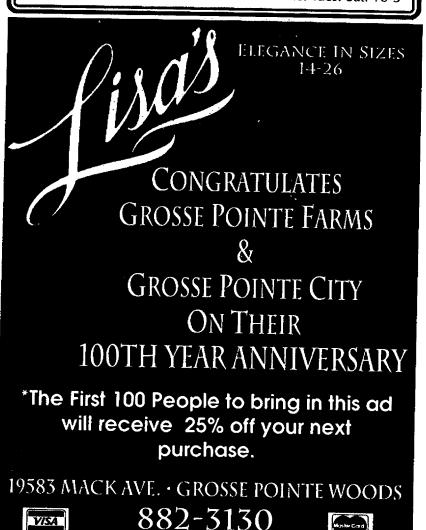
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Punch and Judy entertained generations of Pointers

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

To the Grosse Pointe youth of today, the Punch and Judy building may seem like just another office complex, but to generations of Grosse Pointers, it meant a magic escape to another world.

The Punch and Judy, located on Kercheval Avenue across from the central library on the Hill, was Grosse Pointe's first neighborhood movie theater. Custom-built for talking movies, the Punch and Judy opened its doors in January 1930.

"Talking pictures were brand new," said current owner of the Punch and Judy building, Robert G. Edgar. "There weren't many theaters designed for them at the time the Punch and Judy opened up. In the 1930s, every neighborhood had its own movie theater. It's very different from now where theaters are located by shopping malls."

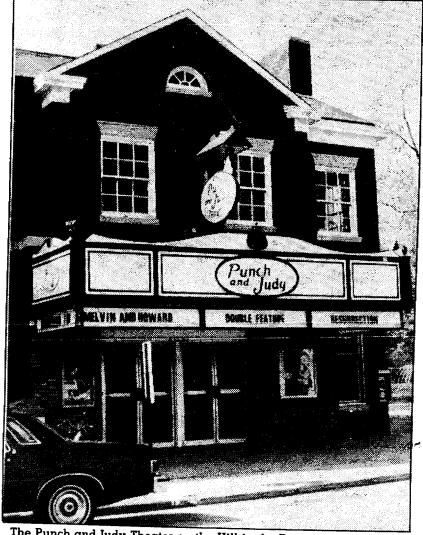
In the days before television, people went to the movies a lot more, said Edgar. The Punch and Judy always tried to be elegant. People could call up and reserve tickets for the upstairs smoking lounge.

Smoking was much more acceptable in those days, said Edgar. But even then, it was banned in most movie houses. In addition to the smoking lounge, there was a fireplace. People could gather upstairs by the fireplace while they were waiting for the evening's second show to start.

"It really was an elegant movie theater," said Edgar. "I have a copy of the program for the first movie shown there. The theater had a board of directors, which was unusual. The idea was to show how respectable the theater was."

Edgar, with his partner Dick Crawford, purchased the theater in 1976. But before he became owner, he was a customer.

"I can remember when I was a kid, going to see the Saturday serials at the Punch and Judy," said



The Punch and Judy Theater on the Hill in the Farms entertained generations of Pointers. Today, the theater has been turned into an office building, retaining much of the original architecture.

Edgar. "For something like a dime, kids could see cartoons, a Buck Rogers serial and full-length movie. I remember on Saturdays, there used to be what seemed like hundreds of bikes in front of the theater."

Parents used to call up and ask when the movies would let out, said Edgar. It was a sort of babysitting service. For a few hours on Saturday, parents could have their kids out of the house, and be assured that they were safe.

"We always knew when the picture was going to start because we would see the manager walk to a small room by the screen," he said. "I learned years later there was a phone going up to the projection room. The manager would call the projectionist and tell him to start the movie. At the time, my friends

and I didn't know what was going on, but we did know it was time to be quiet. It was showtime."

By the time Edgar and Crawford purchased the theater, the entertainment business and Grosse Pointe had changed. Television was around. People were doing other things at night. Theaters were becoming multiplexes. Grosse Pointe was becoming more spread out, while at the same time residents were slightly older than previous generations.

"For years the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' kept the theater going," said Edgar. "We tried live entertainment, and managed to book some great acts. We had Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary. The Talking Heads played there as well as Spyro Gyro."

The theater only held about 600 patrons, and that allowed acts to get very close to the audience. But by the early 1980s, it was costing too much to keep the theater going.

"When we announced that we were closing the theater, a lot of my friends complained," said Edgar. "But when I asked them the last time they had attended an event at the theater, they usually couldn't tell me. That was the problem."

When the theater was being converted into an office building, Edgar and Crawford tried to preserve as much of the architecture as possible. The old flylift, a kind of window above the screen that would act as a chimney in case of fire, became a skylight.

In fact, the theater was such a landmark, there used to be a Punch and Judy restaurant where ONE23 currently stands. It catered to the after-movie crowd. The Punch and Judy toy store, which is still in business, was named to take advantage of the theater's name recognition.

"I was sorry to see the theater go," said Edgar. "It was real a part of the neighborhood for so long. But it did manage to last a long time for a neighborhood theater."

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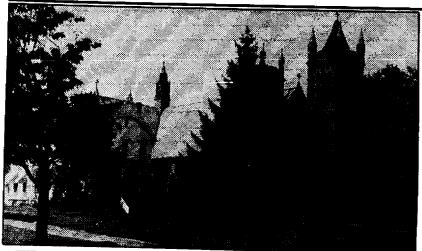
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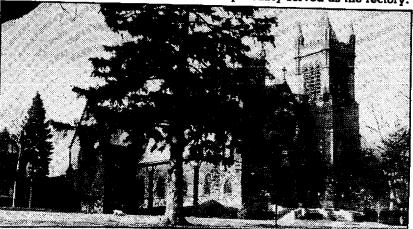
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THEN AND NOW: St. Paul's Church of yesterday, above, doesn't look that much different today, below, except for disappearance of the tall evergreens and the Victorian house that probably served as the rectory.





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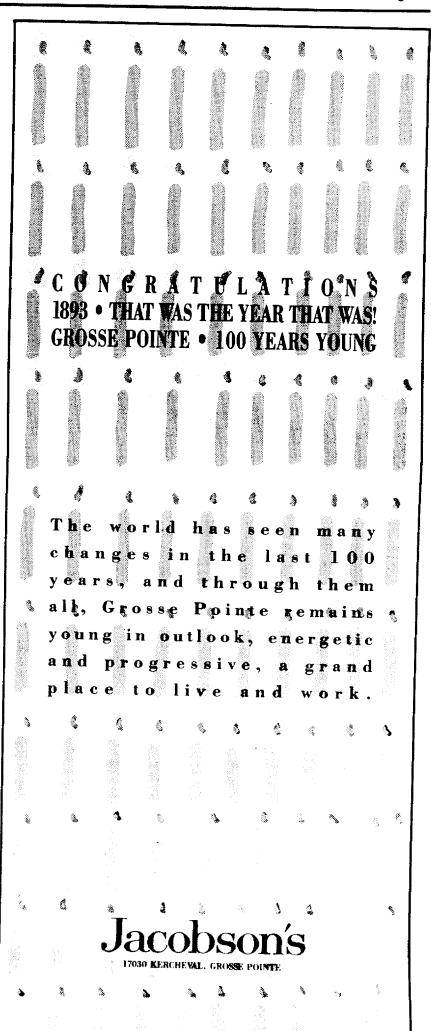
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War Memorial (former Alger House) has colorful past

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

While the Grosse Pointe War Memorial enjoys a reputation as a quiet and conservative place, it wasn't always so.

What most people know as the War Memorial was once the mansion of Russell Alger Jr., a man of who craved adventure and loved to party.

Alger was the son of Gen. Russell Alger, a Civil War veteran who later became governor of Michigan and U.S. secretary of war. Young Russell was born in 1873. At age 19, he quit his studies to learn about the lumber business. In 1907, he returned to Detroit to join the family business.

Alger was an entrepeneur and a visionary. He helped move the Packard Motor Co. from Ohio to Detroit. He served on the company's board and later became a ranking executive. Alger also saw the potential of the airplane. He was the first person in the world to own a private plane. He owned Wright Brothers plane No. 5, signifying the fifth airplane they ever built.

In 1910, he built his mansion outside Detroit in the then unsettled area of Grosse Pointe on the



Russell Alger Jr., who craved adventure and loved to party, built the Italianate mansion he called "The Moorings," which now serves as the War Memorial community center on Lakeshore in Grosse Ppointe Farms.

lake. He called it "The Moorings." The house was built in the style of an Italian villa. There were even gondola poles by the lake. The first home Alger lived in with his wife burned down. To avoid a repeat of that disaster, there is almost no wood used in the construction of the house.

Alger enjoyed a vigorous life. He had pontoons attached to his plane,

and kept it parked on the lake behind his house. He also kept a large yacht moored in the back of his home.

Suzy Berschback, who has compiled a history of the building, said that there used to be a tunnel from the lake to the basement of the house. During Prohibition, the tunnel was used to transport bootleg liquor from the lake to the house. "Young Russell really liked to entertain. He threw parties all the time, and had a great hall just for receiving guests and for dances," Berschback said.

"He was a sportsman, which unfortunately led to his death. In 1921, he fell off his horse while riding at the Grosse Pointe Country Club. Ignoring warnings about his health and age, he got back on the horse, only to fall off again. The second fall crippled him. He died in 1930, a broken man."

Alger's wife Marion decided not to live in the house and moved to a house was used as an eastside annex for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1948, the DIA ended its association with the home, and later in 1949 the home was deeded to the organization known as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund. The group was founded to commemorate the 3,500 Grosse Pointers, 120 of whom died, who served in the armed forces during WWII. Plaques honoring those who served and died in the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars are also on display at the War Memorial.

There have been changes in the

See WAR MEMORIAL, page 52

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l neater From page 34

ing season. Member input is encouraged as 15 plays (six musicals and nine non-musicals) are presented to the board. In January or early February, the board selects the five plays for the season. A list of the plays is sent to members in

July and the board picks directors for each play.
"The renewal rate is pretty

high," Hunt said. Fliers are then sent to Grosse Pointe Theater members, neighboring theater groups, dance studios, universities and the media. Casting is open. Anyone can try out.

These efforts have resulted in many new members joining the group.

"New people help keep the quality high," Hunt said, "but all qualifications equal, members will be casted."

After the personnel have been selected, sets are constructed in the rear addition to the building, routines are practiced in the downstairs dance and music rooms, and a replica of the Fries stage is built in the 30-by-50-foot rehearsal room upstairs.

Hunt stressed the teamwork involved after roles have been as-

"Everybody wants a good show," he said. "Personal feelings are cast



aside, and it creates something beautiful."

The downstairs hallway walls are covered with pictures of past performances and the walls of the board room contain programs from every play since "Clarence."

Grosse Pointe Theater holds a monthly workshop, where members can learn playwrighting, directing, set construction and the technical aspects of the theater.

"We would like to do more new plays," Hunt said.

It's at the workshops where new plays can be tried out.

Grosse Pointe Theater offers scholarships from \$750 to \$1,500 for students interested in pursuing the theatrical arts who attend a Grosse Pointe high school, whose parents are Grosse Pointe Theater members or who have performed in a Grosse Pointe Theater production.

"I feel that we're a positive presence in the community," Hunt said.



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G.P. Theater marks 45 years presence in community

Staff Writer
From "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington in 1948 to Neil Simon's "Rumors," which opens in April, Grosse Pointe Theater has developed a reputation for professionalism even though the group is made up entirely of volunteers.

Plays by Grosse Pointe Theater were performed at the Cannon Recreation Center in Detroit, Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe High School before the group found

War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

And the group rehearsed and built sets in a number of places before moving to its home at 315 Fisher Road in 1981.

"It took a lot of imagination to see that this could work," said board member George Hunt of the vision the group had when it purchased the rundown building a dozen years ago.

The theater group purchased the building, which had been empty for

The set construction room of the Grosse Pointe Theater building was added following the renovaton.

several years, on a 10-year land contract. It had served as a nursing home, small hotel and a boarding house since being built in 1915.

Before moving into 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Theater rented space in Grosse Pointe Woods for headquarters, "but the technical items were scattered in churches, schools and homes," Hunt said. "The scene shop was in the carriage house of the War Memorial."

After a year of renovation, and later, an addition to the rear of the building, Grosse Pointe Theater was finally all under one roof. By 1991, the building was completely paid for.

Unlike many groups, Grosse Pointe Theater does not spend any time fundraising.
"We've never had a fundraiser,"

Hunt said. "Aside from a few ads in the programs, ticket sales are our only source of income.'

The theater group stages five productions a year, two of which are musicals. Budgets for musicals can approach \$25,000, but they help sell performances for the rest of the season. All of the money is funneled back into the group.

Although costs have increased, including the rental fees at the War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Thea-

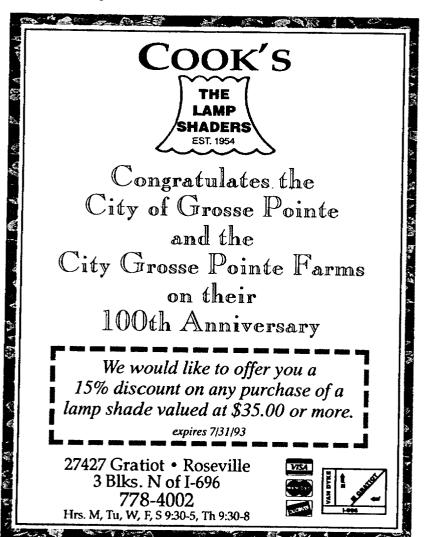
The Grosse Pointe Theater canopy at 315 Fisher is a landmark in the Farms.

ter has tried to keep ticket prices down. Because of this, the group is only able to rehearse at Fries Auditorium about a week before each performance Everyone must act professionally, "as if they are being paid," Hunt said. "There is no fooling around when we are focusing on a show.

The 350-member group has an elected board of directors consisting of 11 people. All board members have a functional duty, usually something to which that person is suited.

Two committees, one for musicals and one for non-musicals, are appointed, and in the fall of each year, plays are read for the upcom-

See THEATER, page 35



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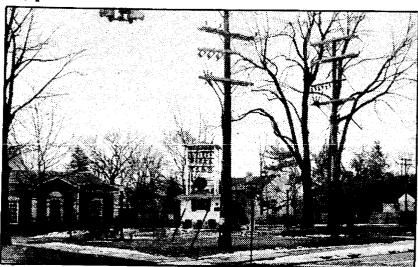


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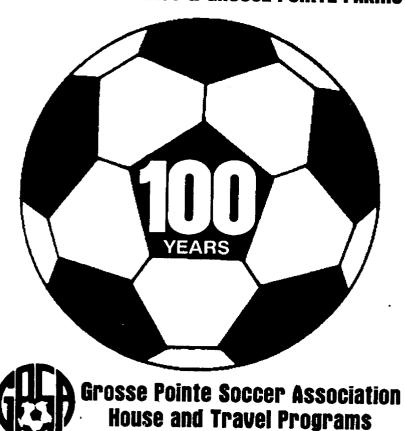
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THEN AND NOW: Little has changed at the Farms water treatment plant since 1968, above, and today, below, except for the addition of the Joy Bells.



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Retired educators recall 'golden years' of school district

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Frank Welcenbach remembers the days when working for a school district meant one thing: educating children.

Principals had complete control of their schools, the state cut each school district its fair slice of the financial pie and the community and schools shared common purposes and values.

Retired since 1975 as an elementary schoolteacher for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Welcenbach shakes his head in dismay at the current educational climate.

It's not that he thinks Grosse Pointe schools have fallen from their esteemed position, but rather, he said, issues like school finance, sex education in the classroom and bureaucracy have blurred the "commonality of purpose" in public education.

"The 1930s, '40s and '50s were the golden years of education," Welcenbach said. "There was a commonality of purpose between the home and the school. Why do you send children to school? To learn. It was understood and there were no beans about it."

School financing was fairly wellestablished and without a lot of fuss, he said. The state did its job and so did the local municipalities.

John Hammel, a retired principal, also has recollections of the golden years.

"They talk about growth in the schools now," Hammel said, referring to the swelling student population at Monteith Elementary School. "Back then all the schools were big. We used every classroom, the library and teachers' lounges for classroom space. I remember one year (at my school) there were 10 groups of 35 students. Those were the days of rapid growth."

Hammel began his career with the district in 1940 as a teacher at Mason. After serving four years in the military, he returned and taught at Richard. He then served as principal of Maire, Monteith, Vernier and Poupard schools.

In addition, he was an administrative assistant at the school administration building.

Welcenbach worked for the district from 1935 to 1975, teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade for 17 years at Trombly and Richard. He then served for 22 years as principal of Trombly.

Having helped the school district during its rapid growth period, Hammel remembers how each September the enrollment jumped by 100 students.

"Those were the years when there were 500 residential building permits in one year," he said. "Classrooms were filled to capacity and sometimes kids were shipped to different schools."

When Hammel was at Poupard, he said the school once grew so overcrowded the district offered the parents a choice: either bus the children to Defer and Trombly, or stay at Poupard for an extended half day.

The parents opted for the half-day, he said.

"The people have always had a strong interest in the local schools; Grosse Pointe is known for that," he said.

Welcenbach agreed.

"It was a good school system and it still is," he said. "That's because many people were a part of it. The turning point was with superintendent Samuel Miller Brownell. He was a real 'school' man. He endowed the system with a professional attitude, a policies handbook and professional growth program that encouraged teachers to further their education."

While the district has remained strong through solid community

support and good board leadership, Welcenbach said educators today face more complicated problems than in his day.

"Finance problems are severe. And a simple issue like prayer at graduation — how about that? There would never be a question about that years ago," he said. "But then, we didn't have the variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds in Grosse Pointe that we do now."

Hammel said another major difference in education today is the amount of say the federal, state and county and the school system have about what principals do in the schools.

"There are more people who have plans for the principal," he said. "I think they should give the schools more discretion. You had more freedom to do what you wanted years ago."

He said the schools back then were not the same, not as centralized.

"There was a time when a school principal had almost complete authority over the building, within the policies and guidelines established by the board of education," Welcen-

See RETIRED, page 48



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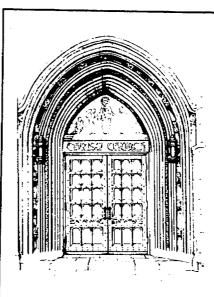
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Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler

On the morning of Dec. 5, 1918, in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Miss Jessie Hendrie, president of the Mutual Aid Society and the Neighborhood Club, accepted a motion that Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, "see about the shelter and care of the sick on account of the

influenza epidemic."

Baroness Von Ketteler may have seemed an unlikely leader for the movement to found a hospital and shoulder the responsibility for its operation. A woman of international stature who had captured the imagination of Detroit society before the turn of the century, Maud Von Ketteler was a member of the wealthy and respected Ledyard family. The daughter of Henry B. Ledyard, the president of the Free Children's Hospital, she was a descendant of Lewis B. Cass, Michigan's first governor and probably its most illustrious statesman.

Frail as a girl, she had been raised on the family's summer estate "Cloverleigh." Her mother taught her all she knew. An avid reader who was blessed with an alert mind, Maud was anxious to be useful. The baroness' niece, Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, recalls the story that when Maud was 18 she announced she intended to be a nurse. The idea would not have seemed so unusual for a beautiful young debutante of the time, if nurses' work in the 1880s had not required hours of floor scrubbing along with care for the sick.

Sent to visit her good friend, Amy McMillan, who had moved to Washington, D.C., Maud abandoned her ambitions for a time. She was presented to society in Washington in the 1890's, and soon after met and fell in love with a young diplomatic secretary with the German embassy, Clements Von Ketteler. Married in S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Detroit in 1897, the couple settled

into the life of diplomatic service for the imperial court of Kaiser Wilhelm II. First assigned to be minister to Mexico, the baron shortly undertook the position of ambassador to China and the couple moved to Peking.

Early newspaper accounts re-cord that the last Empress of China, Tsu-Hsi, was enchanted with the Grosse Pointe heiress and her German nobleman and entertained them in her imperial palace in Peking. Many of the beautiful artifacts the baroness gave to the University of Michigan in 1942 trace to this period in her life. In 1900, the Von Kettelers' blissful life ended with the baron, confronting the mobs of the Boxer Rebellion to demonstrate foreign resistance to the insurrection, slain in the streets of Peking. Maud spent more than a year in seclusion at her family's

Kaiser Wilhelm II, eager to honor the memory of the German hero, invited the baroness to Germany. He appointed her court arbiter of social manners and dress and provided her with apartments in Berlin, Weisbaden and Potsdam. She received a yearly stipend of \$7,500 and a place at the royal table.

There are no records of when the baroness returned to Grosse Pointe, but the first meeting of the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club in January 1911 lists her name among its directors. In a strange twist of fate, Baroness Von Ketteler realized her girlhood dream of community service, when as a volunteer nurse for the Club before and after World War I, she labored many long hours, often doing difficult and unglamorous work.

The Neighborhood Club founded for the benefit of the mothers and small children of the surrounding neighborhood, providing recreation, education and other community services. Health



Boroness Von Ketteler

services were added about 1912 when one of the directors "electrified all by telling that her eight children had been sent home from school because they had scarlet fever." A resident nurse was added to the staff of the Club shortly after. The nurses and trustees who volunteered as nurses, including the Baroness Von Ketteler, logged many hours of home visits, school check-ups for contagious diseases, dental care, first aid and vaccinations.

As a trustee, the baroness was directly involved with the purchase and refurbishing of the cottage on Oak Street which became the community's first hospital in

1919. It was shortly thereafter that Mrs. Bremer gave birth to Cottage Hospital's first baby -Maud Von Ketteler Bremer, named in honor of the baroness.

The Baroness Von Ketteler left the Grosse Pointe area in 1925. three years before the permanent hospital opened. Her niece, Mrs. Marquis, relates that the baroness led a wandering life, living most of the time in Settignano, Italy. She returned to the United States in 1939, and died in Falls Village, Conn., in 1960. Never remarried, the baroness maintained a philanthropic interest in Cottage Hospital for many years.

Cottage

From page 32

specialists in private practice or are members of the Henry Ford Medical Group who are associated with one of the nearby Henry Ford Health System Medical Centers.

Last December, the all new emergency center was unveiled at Cottage Hospital. Later this summer, the patient services lobby development project will be completed. It provides a more visible and convenient main entrance on Kercheval Avenue and a skywalk link to the parking deck and to the

Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic and other physician offices in the 131 Kercheval building, across Muir Road. A centralized information desk, admitting department, auxiliary gift shop, a private chapel and lounge areas will fill the new space. A canopied entrance off Kercheval will offer easy, driveup access for patients and visitors.

Through nearly 75 years of advances in medical practice and technology, the mission of Cottage Hospital remains the same as it

was in 1919 - to provide its patients with the highest quality, compassionate health care. Created by this community, Cottage Hospital continues to be directed by a board of trustees who live and work here. Together with Henry Ford Health System and a dedicated staff of physicians and other professionals, they are bringing quality health care to Grosse Pointe for generations to come.



Cottage Hospital: Name reflects humble origin

It began with the Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. (Anna Thomson) Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin (Romayne Latta) Warren — three women who focused their energies and influence to create a facility for the shelter and care of the sick in the Grosse Pointe community.

Little did they know that in the small wood plank house on Oak Street, these women were laying the cornerstone of health care for future generations.

In 1912, Grosse Pointe consisted of elegant lakeside summer homes of Detroit's leading industrialists and entrepreneurs. Along the northern limits stretched small farms and truck gardens. The area between was filled with small houses and large families.

Many of the wives and daughters of these prominent Detroiters joined together to form the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club to benefit, primarily, the mothers and children of the area. Health care became a priority on the organization's list of community services when one of the club directors "electrified all by telling that her eight children had been sent home from school because they had scarlet fever." They employed a visiting nurse, Miss Johanssen, and provided her with a Ford Model "A" to make it easier for her to travel about the community.

By 1918, the great Spanish influenza epidemic was spreading across America with quick and deadly force. In October, 21,000 Americans died in one week. People sickened and died in the streets and on their jobs. A.A. Hoehling, in his book, "The Great Epidemic," notes that in many parts of the country it was a punishable offense to appear outside without a face mask. Whole families fell victim.

In the Township of Grosse Pointe, there already were 600 influenza cases and seven deaths reported. Volunteer nurses, supplied by the Neighborhood Club, were at a point of exhaustion and unable to cover the area. On the morning of Dec. 5, the trustees of the Mutual

Aid Society and Neighborhood Club resigned themselves to confronting the inevitable decision — a hospital must be opened to care for the sick of the area. This marked the birth of Cottage Hospital.

Baroness Von Ketteler, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Warren guided the ambitious venture. Their influence and determination overcame all obstacles. A small "cottage" on Oak Street (now Muir Road) was purchased and renovated, and on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital. There were five adult beds, five children's beds and three bassinets. By August of that year, 65 patients had been treated and the hospital was taxed beyond its capacity. The house next door was purchased and, shortly after, an operating room and maternity room were built to adjoin the two houses.

When it became apparent that the original Cottage Hospital was no longer able to meet the needs of the growing population of Grosse Pointe, plans were made for a larger, more permanent facility. A parcel of land was offered to the board by Burns Henry who noted "Cottage Hospital's long splendid work," and Mr. Henry's "concern that it be maintained and continue to carry on."

They contracted with Boston architects, Stevens & Lee, and Corrick Brothers, Detroit builders to design and build what was originally a two-story hospital built on a high basement. The style emanates from the Arts and Crafts movement, and subsequent Cottage Style, with its English roots and emphasis on fine craftsmanship. Generous gifts from the Murray W. Sales, Phillip McMillan, John Newberry, Emory Ford and Richard Joy families and numerous other private donations provided the building funds.

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe was opened on Nov. 6, 1928, at 159 Kercheval Ave., where it stands today. It had a capacity of 58 beds and 13 bassinets. Behind the hospital, a three-story nurses' residence was built honoring Mrs. John S.



Today, Cottage is a modern hospital at Kercheval and Muir Road and is undergoing extensive renovation. Descendants of the hospital's founders still sit on the Cottage board of directors.



A small "cottage" on Oak Street (now Muir Road) was purchased and renovated, and on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital.

Newberry — a Christmas gift from her husband. It was comfortably furnished through the generosity of Mrs. E.L. Ford. The residence proved invaluable to the nursing staff in a location where there were no hotels or boarding houses and even vacant rooms were hard to find. A lilac-lined path connected the nurses' residence with the hospital.

Just prior to the opening of the new building, the trustees of the Neighborhood Club voted to incorporate a separate governing board for Cottage Hospital. Created and nurtured by women of commitment and caring who had the best interests of the community at heart, it is interesting to note that it was not until 1962 that men came onto the board of trustees of Cottage Hospital, breaking a 43-year tradition of exclusively female leadership.

As the years passed, the hospital expanded with growing technology and new services. Now, the eastside hospital component of Henry Ford Health System, Cottage Hospital's tradition of personalized and professional medical care is combined with one of the nation's major comprehensive health systems and its renowned teaching and research institution, Henry Ford Hospital.

Today, Cottage Hospital offers general medical and surgical services; ambulatory (same-day) surgery for procedures including laser, laparoscopic, arthroscopic and endoscopic surgery; a 24-hour emer-

gency center and children's care clinic; a family childbirth center providing the comfort and personalized care of uniquely trained mother/baby nurses in a homelike LDRP setting; the only inpatient physical rehabilitation unit on the east side; three outpatient rehabilitation centers; a cardiac rehabilitation program modeled after the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's pioneering efforts in this field; inpatient as well as partial psychiatric hospitalization programs; diagnostic specialties including an accredited, low-dose mammography service, CT scanning, nuclear medicine and ultrasound; and a research and diagnostic service for those at risk from debilitating osteoporosis, directed by the division of bone and mineral metabolism of Henry Ford Hospital.

Cottage Hospital's athletic medicine and physical therapy center and its Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) assist school and recreational athletes with a team of athletic trainers and physician specialists from the Henry Ford Medical Group. Cottage Hospice is recognized nationally as an innovator in the care and counseling of terminally ill patients and their families.

The medical staff of Cottage Hospital includes nearly 400 of the area's most qualified and respected family practitioners, internists and

See COTTAGE, page 33

Grosse Pointe Academy: Landmark for more than a century

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Had it not been for the determination of a group of parents and alumni in 1969, what is now the Grosse Pointe Academy would have met the fate of the grand old lakefront mansions.

The academy's buildings — six of which are national historic sites — probably would have been razed and the 20 acres of wooded grounds featuring exotic trees from around the world would certainly have been leveled to make way for a subdivision, said Sidney DuPont, the academy's headmaster for the last 11 years.

The school was originally established in 1885 as the Academy of the Sacred Heart and was operated by an order of cloistered, French-speaking nuns whose mission was to educate Catholic girls. By the late 1960s, the popularity of all-girls' schools had dropped and it was decided in 1969 that the school would close.

"A group of parents who had kids here just decided the place was attractive enough and that the potential was here for an individualized, co-educational school," DuPont said.

The parents purchased the buildings and grounds for \$750,000, and

24 years later the school has 435 students enrolled and recently was named for the second time as a Blue Ribbon School by the president of the United States.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is a mixture of high tech and tradition, DuPont said. The Lakeshore building housing administrative offices and classrooms was built in 1885. The adjoining chapel was constructed in 1900. The early school, which had one of the first Montessori programs in the country, was built in 1887, and expanded in 1912 and 1988. Also on the grounds is the caretaker's house, constructed in 1885, a barn built in 1855 and the headmaster's residence built in 1939.

The grounds also are home to 100 species of trees, including the bald cypress, ginkgo, Japanese tamarack, Siberian elm and Japanese red pine. The exotic arbor was planted when nuns from around the world brought a seedling along as a gift to the newly built convent and academy in Grosse Pointe.

Inside the Lakeshore building, which is undergoing renovations to restore it to its original state, every classroom has a computer and students have access to a state-of-theart computer lab, DuPont said.

In the 8,000-volume library and



in conference rooms around the school, students and staff still sit at tables brought in by the nuns more than 100 years earlier.

Chris Hume, caretaker at the academy for the last seven years, said the buildings were in disrepair because the nuns simply didn't have the money to maintain them.

Since 1969, parents and alumni have organized annual fundraisers such as Action Auction as a means to continue the restoration efforts.

Recent projects include the restoration of the twin cupolas on top of the Lakeshore building, window replacement and refurbishing the porticos.

"There has been a major effort to refurbish the grounds and bring them back to their original glory," said Pat Palm, director of development. "We want to make people more aware of the physical presence of the school and grounds."

The history of the parcel of land stretching from Lakeshore to Grosse Pointe Boulevard can be traced back to 1774, when a British naval officer, Commodore Alexander Grant, was assigned to the Great Lakes.

Grant had his army of men clear a large expanse of land, in what some consider the first land clearing in what is now Grosse Pointe along what the French called "grand marais" or the great swamp.

When Grant died in 1813, his two-story log house and land were sold to Louis Moran Sr., whose family played an integral part in developing the Grosse Pointes. Grant's house was leveled in 1880.

In 1867, Mother Superior Eugeni Desmarquest of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Jesus purchased the land from the Moran family. Sacred Heart was chartered as an academy and in 1885 moved the boarding school and convent to Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Grosse Pointe schools: Still No. 1 but not agricultural

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Cadieux, Vernier and Cook schools stand today as quiet reminders of what was once known as Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships.

The trio of old school buildings no longer serve as learning centers for the children of the once-growing community — which was neither rural nor agricultural when the district was formed in 1921.

The Cadieux School, built in 1906, is now home to the school district's administrative offices on St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City.

The Cook School, built in 1890, still rests on its original site on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. It is now home to the Woodward Co., a merchant banking firm.

The Vernier school on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was built in 1916. It closed in 1956 and has remained empty ever since. It is owned by the Shores.

In the early part of the 20th century, the three schools, along with the now-demolished old Trombly, Kerby and Hanstein schools, represented five separate school districts.

In 1921, residents signed a petition to form a consolidated rural agricultural district to link district No. 1 — Trombly and Cadieux schools; district No. 2 — Kerby School; district No. 3 — Vernier School; Fractional District No. 7 of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships — Hanstein School; and district No. 9 — Cook School.

The proposed district comprised the five Pointes plus a sixth fractional unit which lies in the northwest corner of the district and was part of Gratiot Township (and is now occupied by Detroit and Harper Woods).

The petitions to consolidate were certified on Nov. 25, 1921, by E.W. Yost, county commissioner of Wayne County Schools, and a special election was set for Dec. 23, 1921.

The consolidation was approved, with 321 votes cast: 227 in favor of the proposal to merge, 93 votes opposed and one spoiled ballot.

On Jan. 17, 1922, the first board of education was elected. The five-member board consisted of Lewis E. Smart, Charles A. Paye, John F. Kerby, George Defer and Charles A. Poupard.

The first regular meeting of the board was held Feb. 6, 1922. The first order of business: electing board officers. Defer was elected president, Paye was secretary and Poupard was treasurer.

Wilder L. Walling was appointed the first district superintendent at a Feb. 20, 1922, special meeting. The board approved Walling's salary at \$4,000 annually for the period of March 1, 1922, through Jan. 30, 1923.

At a March 14, 1922, regular board meeting, the board determined the official name of the district would be Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

But why did the five separate school districts decide to merge? John Hammel, a retired employee of the district, who was principal of Vernier and Poupard schools, said that any two or more school districts could petition to consolidate. It made sense, he said, because the bigger the district the more it could offer the students.

For the 1922-23 school year, a staff of 30 teachers and six principals was appointed. The average salary for principals was \$1,980; for teachers, the annual wage was about \$1,600.

The district offered grades one through eight at the elementary schools. Grades nine and 10 were taught at the Cadieux School, the district's first high school. Students seeking an education beyond the 10th grade went to school in Detroit.



Cook School, built in 1906, still rests on its original site on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. It now houses the Woodward Co., a merchant banking firm.

The school district's population in 1921 was 947. By 1931, it had leaped to 3,291.

In order to accommodate the growing community, the board appointed a building committee. At a July 19, 1922, meeting, five residents of the district were appointed to assist the board in all matters pertaining to the specifications and construction of new buildings.

In 1925, Defer school was the first new building completed and occupied. In June of that year, the first high school graduating class received diplomas.

Other new buildings followed: Trombly in 1927, Grosse Pointe High School in 1928, Mason in 1929, Richard in 1930, Maire in 1936 and Pierce Junior High School in 1939.

Parcells was built in 1948 and

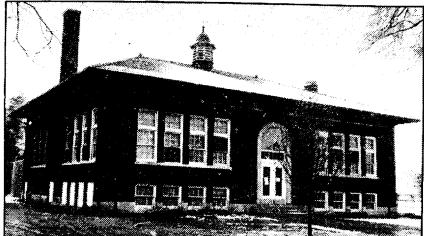
the first unit of the new Kerby school was built in 1949. In 1951, Parcells Junior High School, Kerby, Monteith and Poupard schools were completed and occupied.

Ferry was built and opened in 1954, Barnes in 1956 and Samuel Miller Brownell Junior High School was opened in 1958.

The school district retained its outdated name until 1955. Through the years there was much confusion as to what to call the school district, according to Larry Kennedy, a retired district administrator. To end the confusion and to eliminate a name that did not accurately reflect the character of the community, the board voted on Aug. 23, 1955, to rename the district the Grosse Pointe Public School System.



The Cadieux School, built in 1906, is now home to the school district's administrative offices on St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City. The current school board recently voted to take bids to sell the school.



The Vernier School, on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores, was built in 1916. It closed in 1956 and has remained unoccupied since. It is owned by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Dr. King's speech at G.P. South remembered

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in Memphis, Tenn. It has also been 25 years since King's first and only Grosse Pointe appearance.

On March 14, 1968, three weeks

On March 14, 1968, three weeks before his death, King addressed a crowd of 2,700 people in Grosse Pointe High School's gymnatorium, speaking on "The Future of Integration."

King was invited here to speak by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council in December of 1967. Since the gymnatorium at Grosse Pointe High School was the only place that could accommodate a large crowd, the council had to petition the school board to use the school facility.

Two of the seven school board members opposed King's visit. The board asked Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council president Dr. Harry C. Meserve for a \$1 million insurance policy to cover the high school for the evening King would be there.

In a meeting in February 1968, after the insurance policy had been taken out, the same two board members remained in opposition to



From left, an unidentified aide of Rev. Martin Luther King, Dr. Harry Meserve, Rev. Richard Emerich, King and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams talk before King's speech.

King speaking at the school. Trustee Arnold P. Fuchs objected because he felt King was not the apostle of non-violence he portrayed himself to be and should not be allowed the use of school facilities.

The Grosse Pointe Property Association sent a letter to residents opposing King's visit and listing the names and telephone numbers

of the school board members who voted for and against it.

Russell Peebles, a school board member at the time who voted in favor of King's visit, said he wasn't worried about reactions from some residents.

"Some of the calls at 3 a.m. were a little disturbing," he said, but added that there were about as many calls in favor of his position as there were against. He and his wife, Carrie, kept a record of the roughly three dozen calls they received.

Mrs. Peebles helped found the Racial Justice Society of Grosse Pointe in 1968. She and her husband are members, and she is on the board.

Concerned about security, Grosse Pointe Farms police chief Jack F. Roh wanted to accompany members of the human relations council on the ride to Metro Airport so that he would be with King upon entering Grosse Pointe Farms. The car was so crowded that Roh had to sit on King's lap on the ride back.

According to a New York Times report, the FBI said King's assassin, James Earl Ray, was in Windsor, Ontario, the evening King spoke in Grosse Pointe.

King was driven to the high school to deliver his speech and then was taken right back to the airport. Meserve introduced the Rev. Richard S. Emerich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, who, in turn, introduced King.

While King spoke inside, a group of about 200 demonstrators from

See KING, page 48

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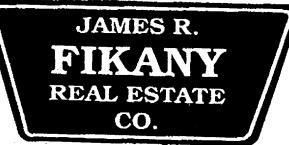
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Jacobson's has been here for 50 of City's 100 years

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The Village is home to a number of small shops, with owners on the premises active in the day-to-day business. In the middle block is the Village's largest store, Jacobson's, which, while not being headquartered in Grosse Pointe, still play's a major part in the Village's community appeal.

In February 1994, Jacobson's will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Grosse Pointe.

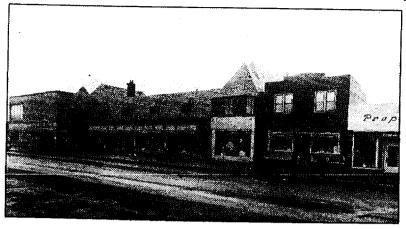
In 1944, Grosse Pointe became the site of Jacobson's ninth store.

What was originally just a women's store has expanded with a men's department, a children's department, and a full line of gifts and accessories. But don't refer to Jacobson's as a department store, said sales promotion manager Peter Northcott.

"Jacobson's is a specialty store, not a department store," he said.

In fact, one could say Jacobson's is a collection of specialty stores.

Jacobson's Store for the Home has been down the street from the main store in the former Himelhoch's building since 1946, and the children's department has recently moved across the street from the main store.



Jacobson's in the Village as it looked in 1950.

Bernice Grant, who has worked at Jacobson's for 40 years, lived in a house where the parking structure now stands. Her father was the first employee hired, as a general maintenance man, when the Grosse Pointe Store first opened. She and her family also helped open Jacobson's Store for Home.

"We were working up until the night before it was to open," she said.

Grant's mother also worked at Jacobson's and has the D'Hont Breezeway, between the main store

and the parking structure, named after her.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony used to perform in the breezeway on summer evenings outside the St. Clair Room restaurant as part of "Dinner Under the Stars." Jacobson's main store continues to undergo changes as customer needs change.

In 1974, the main store added 35,000 square feet of selling space. This provided additional room for the men's department, beauty salon, and dress and designer store.

"We worked through all of the

dust and pounding," said another Jacobson's worker of 30 years.

Although the store continues to grow, "we're still small enough to be personal," Northcott said. "We don't want to lose track of our roots."

Jacobson's roots as a company go back to 1868, when the first store opened in Reed City (in Osceola County). In 1939, the Jacobson family sold the company to Nathan Rosenfeld, who still owns it today. There are now more than 20 stores in four states.

The first store stressed personal customer service, something that has not changed, Northcott said.

"Jacobson's is, and will continue to be, a customer service store," he

Stability is one reason why a store of Jacobson's size has been able to offer personal service. In almost 50 years, the Grosse Pointe Store has had just four general managers; John Hannan, Clarence Wascher, Thomas Drummy, and now, William Hebert.

Another part of Jacobson's suc-

cess is its community involvement.
"We're very community-minded. We've always supported the local

See JACOBSON'S, page 40

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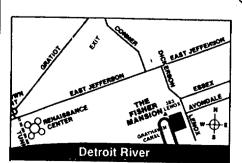
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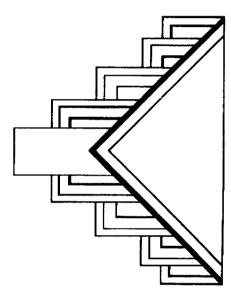
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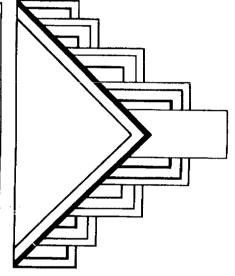
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Acquisition of high school property an interesting tale

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe South High School building has long been regarded as one of the Pointe's most prominent landmarks. But what most people probably don't know about is the fight the school district waged to gain ownership of the property bounded by Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Fisher and Kercheval.

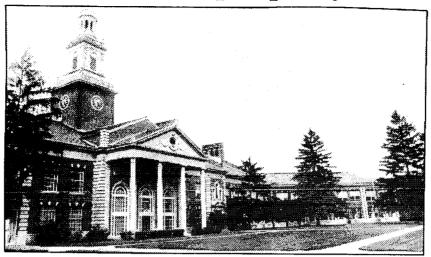
Having selected the site as the desired location for a new high school, the school board learned the property owners did not want to sell and some residents were opposed to the district's plans.

The dispute went all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court. Here's how the events unfolded:

On Oct. 24, 1923, by formal action of the voters at a special meeting, the school board was authorized and directed to purchase and secure by condemnation or otherwise, a site for a high school of at least 20 acres.

The desired location was known as the Jane L. Fisher farm, which was then under the control of the Newberry estate.

Evidently, the estate owners did not want to sell the property. In addition, a handful of residents was opposed to building a school



Grosse Pointe High School, now Grosse Pointe South, first opened for students on Feb. 1, 1928. Though nearby estate owners at the time feared noisy students would drive down property values, the high school today remains an architectural gem.

on the site because they felt noisy schoolchildren would be an annoyance and therefore depreciate their property values.

Concerns were also raised about the safety of building a school next to the streetcar tracks on Fisher Road. It was also argued that the site was not central to the current and future student population.

Those opposing the plan submitted a petition stating their position to the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction. They sought to appeal the decision of the school board and electorate.

An appeal was filed on March 1, 1923, asking that the decision be set aside due to exorbitant costs and unavailability of the site.

The state school superintendent sent two of his assistants to Grosse Pointe to assess the situation. The assistants suggested a compromise: The building should not be closer than 250 feet to Grosse Pointe Boulevard and the playground should be situated away from the boulevard.

On July 24, 1923, Thomas E. Johnson, state schools superintendent, decided not to approve the proposed site for a high school, deeming it unsuitable for high school purposes.

But the school board and interested residents would not take no for an answer. On Oct. 24, 1923, the board took action to purchase and secure the site through condemnation proceedings. Once again, the opposition came to the fore.

On May 31, 1924, a lawsuit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court against Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. The plaintiffs asked the court to restrain the board from purchasing the proposed site.

On Sept. 9, 1924, a Wayne Circuit judge denied the appeal for an injunction. The plaintiffs then appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court. On Jan. 13, 1926, the supreme court upheld the Wayne Circuit Court decision.

During the litigation, the district hired the architectural firm of

See PROPERTY, page 40

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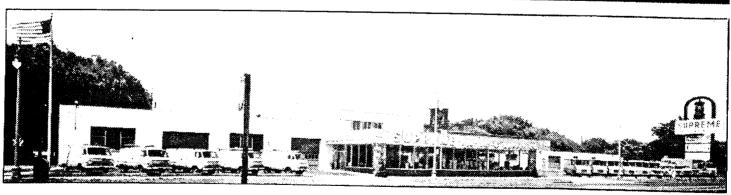
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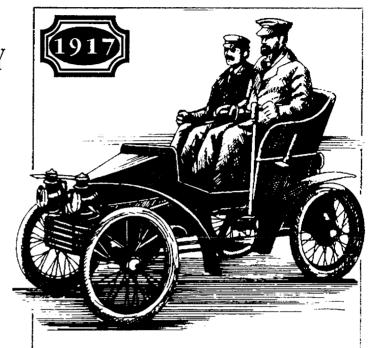
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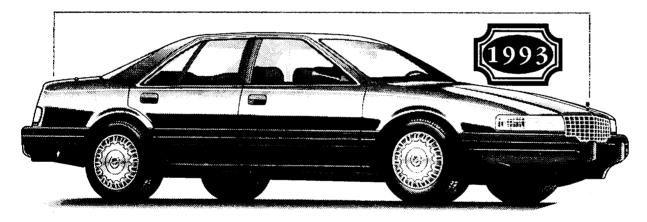
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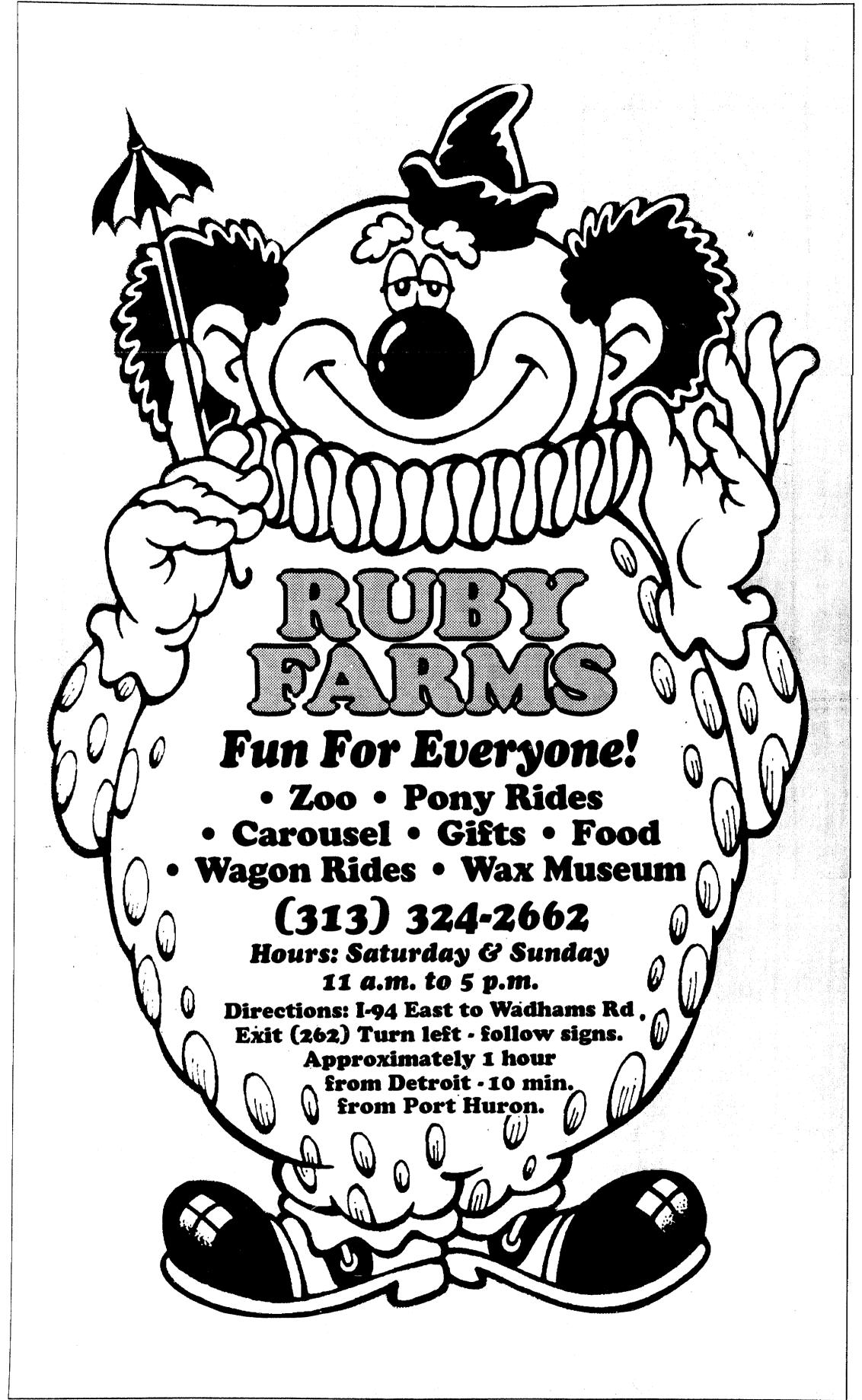




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Sports

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Girls lacrosse	2C
Farms-City roundup	3C
Classified	4C

North seniors hailed for athletics, academics

Five Grosse Pointe North seniors were honored as the school's top student athletes at a recent brunch sponsored by North's athletic boosters club.

Jennifer Clein was awarded the Cari Gauerke Klein Memorial Scholarship, presented annually by the booster club for excellence in academics and

well-rounded participation in athletics and other extra-cur- Krieg and Mike Haskell shared won seven varsity letters in the Eric Van Hee Most Dedicross country and track and ricular activities.

Clein played on North's soccer team, which was undefeated during the regular season and was ranked second in Class A in the final state coaches' poll.

Laura Cartwright, Linda

Mike Haskell and Jessica McLalin received senior Scholar-Athlete awards at Grosse Pointe North. McLalin was the class salutatorian and had a grade-point average of 4.22. Haskell compiled a four-year GPA of 3.36.

cated Athlete award.

during his high school career, playing four seasons each of football, basketball and baseball. He earned 10 varsity letters, was elected captain four times and received all-conferball and baseball.

Haskell was a member of the East squad in the recent Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game at Tiger Stadium and was invited to play in the United States Olympic Festival development game in San Antonio later this month.

Haskell was president of North's varsity club during his senior year and will attend the University of Michigan on a baseball scholarship.

Cartwright also participated on 12 teams during her four years at North and earned seven varsity letters in basketball, volleyball and softball. She was captain in all three sports as a senior and received all-conference recognition in

Krieg earned nine varsity letters while participating in swimming, basketball, volleyball and track. She qualifed for the state Class A track meet in the discus and the shot put and finished sixth in the state in the latter event. Krieg was one of the Michigan representatives in the Midwest Meet of Champions in track and field. She set school records in the shot put and discus.

Jessica McLalin and Haskell were the Senior Scholar Athlete winners.

McLalin was one of 12 senior girls who were multiple varsity letter winners and had fouryear grade-point averages between 3.8 and 4.26. McLalin

was an all-conference athlete Haskell was on 12 teams and state qualifier all four years in cross country and for three seasons in track.

McLalin was captain of the track and cross country teams as a senior. She received several academic honors, including ence honors twice each in foot- Phi Beta Kappa, the Presiden-

Madam Curie award from the ence scholar-athlete awards, Society of Engineers, a merit membership in the National scholarship from Kalamazoo Honor Society and a 3.36 GPA. College and the Distinguished State University.

Among Haskell's academic

tial Academic award, the achievements were 12 confer-

Some 240 athletes, parents, Scholar award from Michigan coaches and guests attended the brunch at the Grosse McLalin finished with a GPA Pointe Yacht Club. Mark Anof 4.22 and was salutatorian of drews, an Emmy-winning sportscaster, was the featured



Laura Cartwright, left, Mike Haskell and Linda Krieg shared the Eric Van Hee award as Grosse Pointe North's most dedicated senior athletes. Haskell played football, basketball and baseball, Cartwright was on the basketball, volleyball and softball teams, while Krieg participated in swimming, basketball, volleyball and track.

Attention all Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Coaches and potential Coaches:

The following is a list of the USA Hockey Michigan Coaching Program Clinics scheduled over the next few months. REMINDER: TO COACH AT THE MITE, SQUIRT OR PEE-WEE LEVELS YOU MUST BE CERTIFIED AT THE ASSOCIATE LEVEL. TO COACH BANTAM OR MIDGET, YOU MUST BE CERTIFIED AT THE INTERMEDIATE LEVEL.

ASSOCIATE CLINICS LOCATION

		•
<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	C.A.P. CONTACT
July 10	Fraser	Weaver/Tiderington
July 18	Muskegon	Baum
Aug. 7	Saginaw	Kehr/Hutchison
Aug. 14	Southgate	Moffat/Hutchison
Aug. 14	Lakeland	Weaver/Tiderington
Aug. 21	Port Huron	Weaver/Tiderington
Aug. 21	Lansing	Jepson
Sept. 12	Marquette	Zuidema
Sept. 18	Kalamazoo	Jepson
Oct. 16	Alpena	Kehr/Hutchison
Oct. 16	Escanaba	Zuidema
Oct. 16	Lansing	Jepson
Oct. 16	Ann Arbor	Moffat/Hutchison
Oct. 18	Kentwood	Baum

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	INTERMEDIATE (CLINICS
<u>DATE</u>	LOCATION	C.A.P. CONTACT
July 11	Fraser	Weaver/Tiderington
Aug. 8	Saginaw	Kehr/Hutchison
Aug. 15	Lakeland	Weaver/Tiderington
Aug. 15	RFB Assoc.	Moffat/Hutchison
Sept. 19	Kalamazoo	Jepson
Oct. 17	Ann Arbor	Moffat/Hutchison
Oct. 19	Kentwood	Baum

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Tom Kehr (517) 792-9261 Don Moffat (313) 747-9061 Devon Tiderington (313) 735-7147 Denny Weaver (313) 235-3951 Mike Zuidema (906) 786-3137

All Clinics begin with on-site registration at 9:00 a.m. Skates, gloves, and sticks will be needed for the afternoon on-ice review. Most clinics are finished by 6:00 p.m.



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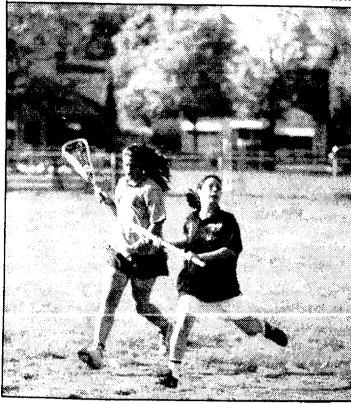
First lacrosse season packed with memories

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Howard Hill thought the biggest challenge of his life was

starting a Boy Scout troop in Liberia while he was in the Peace Corps.

That turned out to be noth-



A Birmingham player keeps up with Grosse Pointe's Julie weather chased us back into Davis as Davis carries the ball downfield.

ing compared to starting a girls lacrosse team for the students at Grosse Pointe South and North.

"It was like starting a field of dreams. But if you build it they will come," Hill said. "We ended up with 27 girls who worked together to overcome all the obstacles that were in their way. I don't think there was an athletic team in the city that practiced harder than these girls.'

The hard work paid off.

The combined North-South squad played 14 games and lost only once, the last contest of the season.

Hill had no inkling the season would start out that well when he held the first practice in his living room last January. The team didn't have a coach and Hill, who had never seen a lacrosse game, was directing the workout.

'The National Women's Lacrosse Association sent us an instructional film and a book of training techniques," Hill said. 'We'd look at one section, then go outside and work on things for 10 or 15 minutes before the the living room.'

Hill got involved because his daughter Heather, a freshman at South, was interested in playing after getting a taste of the sport while attending the University Liggett middle school.

"We had two girls who played at ULS and another who attended a couple of summer lacrosse camps but never played on an organized team, so in effect we had 2 1/2 players who knew what they were doing," Howard Hill said.

Romilly Stackpoole, who coaches the middle school team at ULS, helped with the forma- Trier and was now working as tion of the squad. Others who a clerk for a judge in the area." helped out were Country Day coach Pat Hayes; Betz Johnson Leah Evanski, Debby Newlin from the Neighborhood Club; and Anthy Papista, they Bill Mews, a former men's la-molded the team into a wincrosse coach at Princeton; and ning unit. Merrily Dean Baker, the athand a former women's lacrosse coach at Princeton.

tor at South) gave us a lot of support and helped us schedule gym time, which was tough because there are so many teams that have to share the facility," Hill said.

"Everyone helped put out the word that we needed a coach, and to show that God does answer prayer, we ended up with three of them. One was dating the boys JV coach at South. One of our players found out that a woman she was babysitting for had played at Penn. And another coached at New

Between the three of them,

Tempie Krag was selected letic director at Michigan State the most valuable offensive player, while Heather Hill took defensive MVP honors. Goal-

"Jo Lake (the athletic direckeeper Ann McCarthy was named most improved player.

"We could have given 27 most improved awards, but the budget wouldn't allow it," Howard Hill said. "Ann got it because she had to learn how to play the field and also how to play goal."

Other members of the first Grosse Pointe girls lacrosse squad were Kelly Bair, Amy Bauer, Christy Colett, Liz Coyle, Julie Davis, Jill Garvey, Liz Garvey, Jaime Godin, Danielle Grant, Caitlin Kocsis, Katrina Koski, Jennifer Kuester, Ritu Nayak, Alex Paszkowski, Dana Pozniak, Cecilia Root, Kristen Sarowski, Caroline Sul, Lara Tannian, Katy Thompson, Jessica Whitney, Wendy Wrosch and Erin Zielke.

"One of the nice things about this team was that 80 percent of the girls had never lettered in a sport before," Howard Hill

Fastpitch team doing well

Grosse Pointe picked up two victories and a tie in its first four games in the 18-and-under division of the Macomb County Fastpitch League.

Grosse Pointe scored twice in the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader with Fraser to tie the game at 5-5. The contest was then called because of a rule prohibiting any inning of an opener from starting after 7:30 p.m.

Katy Taylor and Ann Halpin each drew walks in the sixth, stole bases and came around to score the runs that tied the

Grosse Pointe picked up a run in the first when Beth Bertelsen walked, took second on Katy Leins' sacrifice and scored when Kristen Loeher reached base on an error.

Meredith Wolfe walked, took second and third on passed balls and scored on a groundout in the third for Grosse Pointe's second run. Fraser came back with five runs in the next two innings, but Grosse Pointe got one back in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Sue Khalifah, Bertelsen's sacrifice and an RBI single by Leins.

Taylor pitched well for

A six-run fourth inning, featuring an RBI triple by Amanda Defever, carried Grosse Pointe to a 10-5 victory over Fraser in the second game.

Maureen Ryan and Bertelsen scored in the first to give Grosse Pointe a 2-0 lead, but Fraser tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Erin Gleason and Ryan scored on passed balls in the Grosse Pointe third, but Fraser went ahead 5-4 in its half of the

Taylor, Defever, Halpin, Wolfe, Loeher and Khalifah scored Grosse Pointe's runs in the fourth.

Ryan held Fraser scoreless in the last inning, striking out two. Leins ended the game with a leaping catch of a line drive to second.

Earlier, Grosse Pointe split a doubleheader with Birmingham Seaholm, losing the first game 8-3 and winning the second 6-5.

Grosse Pointe scored five runs in the second inning. Sue Karber started the rally with a walk and came around to score

Knights close with a win

Andrew Ricci hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning as University Liggett School's junior varsity baseball team beat South Lake 84 in its final game of the sea-

The Knights rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh. Brandon Knope, pitching in relief of starter Jason Santo,

was the winning pitcher. Kevin Coughlin had a triple and a single for ULS, which finished 6-6.

on singles by Laura Stuckey and Defever. Khalifah drove in the second run with a sacrifice. Tori Buckner singled and Ryan walked to load the bases. Keri ror. Muccioli followed with a threerun double.

Karber scored Grosse Pointe's final run when she walked, stole second and third and came home on a passed Pointe runs.

Ryan pitched a four-hitter

first game, while Muccioli did a

MAJOR LEAGUE

White Sox 20, Cardinals 9

Brendan Keelean, Colin Bakewell and Colin Morawski each had two hits and delivered key RBIs as the White Sox, who won the regular-season championship with a 12-4 mark, won their first playoff game. Charlie Braun was 3with a bases-loaded triple and five RBI. Lukas Morawski, Mahmoud Zahriya, Todd Loringer and Tony Tocco also had hits for the White Sox. Ben Schaefer had two hits and Pat O'Meara, Jeff Wittstock and Mike Alvin collected doubles for the Cardinals.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

Colin Morawski singled in the eighth inning and was driven in by Philip Hands to cap the White Sox' comeback from a 4-0 deficit. The Blue Jays scored all their runs in the first inning on RBI hits by Danny Battjes and Kevin Car-roll, but White Sox' hurlers Charlie Braun, who went six innings, and Tony Tocco, who pitched the last two innings and struck out the side in the eighth, allowed only two more hits - by Jimmy Stelma and J. Goodall - the rest of the way. Hands singled home a White Sox' run in the second, while Braun and Morawski had RBI hits in the third to cut the Jays' lead to 4-3. Tocco's two-out double in the fourth drove in Mahmoud Zahriya with the tying run.

White Sox 21, Marlins 1

Winning pitcher Anthony Sivanov homered and Lukas Morawski went 3for-3 for the White Sox. Brendan Keelean had two hits, including a bases loaded double, and Matt Jarboe drove in three runs with a double. Jonathon Miller had a two-run single and Colin Bakewell and Charlie Braun scored three runs apiece. Hagert, Turla, Cotzias, Wiser and Mackie had the Marlins' hits.

White Sox 13, Yankees 2

Matt Jarboe, Philip Hands, Colin Morawski and Charlie Braun each hit two doubles to lead the White Sox to their fourth straight playoff victory. Jason Mangol's homer, with Mike Bramlage aboard, gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Hands' bases-loaded double in the bottom of the inning put the White Sox in the lead. Tony Tocco, Braun, Colin Morawski and Jarboe lined doubles in the second inning to put the game out of reach. Todd Loringer and Lukas Morawski also had key hits for the Sox, while Braun and Tocco shared the pitching.

MINOR LEAGUE

Purdue 8. Wisconsin 7

Starting pitcher Andrew Beer pitched well for Purdue, while Jeff Schroeder had a single and double and Andrew Byron and Eric Johnson each had two singles. Kyle Herrington, Jim Coker and Mike Ambrozy led Wiscon-

Purdue 14, Michigan State 11

Zack Beer picked up the victory, while Chad Blackburn, Pete Greiner and Jimmy Adamo led Purdue's offense. Brad Weber, Steve Babcock and Kurt Faber sparked a Michigan State rally that fell short.

and struck out six. Grosse Pointe committed only one er-

Taylor pitched well in the good job behind the plate. Muccioli, Jenna Nutter and Sarah Booher scored the three Grosse

Park's diamond gems

Zack Beer pitched to 21 batters before Illinois scored its first run. Francis Barcena-Turner, John Greiner and Marty VanAmerongen combined to score Purdue's runs. David Minnick, Mike Ryan and Ryan Crowley scored

Purdue 7, Illinois 3

Purdue 12, Michigan 9

Starting pitcher Eric Johnson had two hits for Purdue, while Jimmy Adamo and Rick Landuyt were outstanding defensively. Landuyt also had two hits. Jon Danko pitched well for Michigan, which had good offensive games from Steve Werely, Ryan Kelly and Nick Caverly.

Purdue 19, Penn State 7

Jeff Schroeder had three hits and scored four runs for Purdue, while Francis Barcena-Turner homered and Andrew Byron hit a two-run homer and scored three runs. Pete Greiner and Chad Blackburn each scored twice for Purdue. Tom Baxter, who doubled, Taylor Morawski and Troy Casey led Penn

Purdue 9, Ohio State 8

Zack Beer's three-run homer highlighted Purdue's victory. Marty Van-Amerongen and Rick Landuyt also hit well to support the strong pitching of Jeff Schroeder. Ohio State got good defense from Tony Nouhan and Neil Graney, while Mike Battjes led the offensive attack

Purdue 9, Notre Dame 0

Zack Beer and Jeff Schroeder combined on a two-hit shutout in the playoff game. Andrew Beer hit a single and double, Rick Landuyt made several good plays at first base and Andrew Byron was also a key to the Purdue offense. Tom Basco, Mike Deron and Jonathan Homfeld played well for Notre

Illinois 15, Purdue 11

Bryan Cach hit a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning and Ben Morrish pitched well in relief to lead Illinois to the victory. Josh Costa and Charlie Sizemore each reached base three times for Illinois and Nate Minnick and Dave Minnick scored two runs apiece. Purdue tied the game at 11-all with eight runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Rick Landuyt's three-run double. Francis Barcena-Turner and Jimmy Adamo each reached base three times for Purdue, while Robbie Porter played well in his Minor League debut.

Illinois 17, Ohio State 9

Paul Stevens drove in four runs to lead Illinois to its third straight playoff victory. Wes Gietek went 3-for-4 and Dave Maki had two hits and scored three runs. Justin Delk struck out seven in three innings, while Randall Aguirre pitched well in relief and had two hits. Eric Cunningham homered, Oliver Votteler hit a bases-loaded triple and Dave Murawski reached base four times for Ohio State. Andrew Davis pitched well for Ohio State, while Cunningham, Neil Graney and John Roa were defensive standouts.



Grosse Pointe's Ritu Nayak is sandwiched between a pair of Birmingham players during one of the girls lacrosse team's games in its first season.



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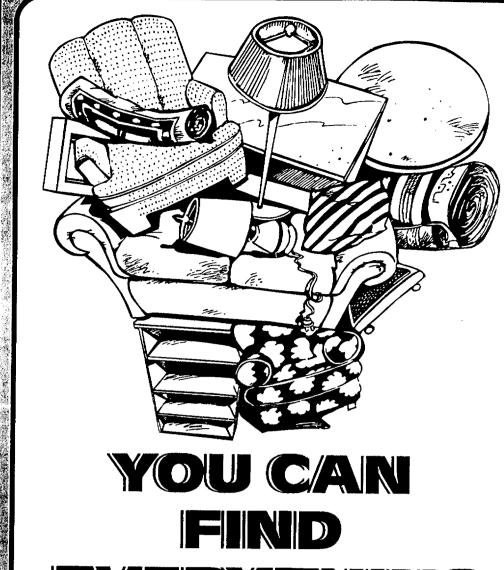
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Farms-City Little League results, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Reds 3, Athletics 2

A triple play highlighted the Reds' victory in the season finale. The Athletics had runners on second and third and no outs in the fifth inning when Reds' left fielder Nick Kuhl caught a fly ball. He threw to second baseman Chris Frendo to double the runner on second and Frendo fired to catcher Mike O'. Sullivan, who tagged out the runner attempting to score from third. Consecutive singles by the Reds' Brad Balesky, O'Sullivan and Mike Bissig snapped a 2.2 tie in the bottom of the sixth. Justin Christian and Mark Spicer also had hits for the Reds, while Balesky and Christian combined on a six-hitter. Charlie Lamont pitched a seven-hitter for the A's. Al Guastello had two hits and Lamont, Chip Getz, Pete Williams and Dennis Pascoe added one apiece.

CLASS AAA Rockies 5, Yankees 4

Brandon Birmingham tied the game with a bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the seventh inning and then scored

on Rob Higbee's single. Jose Carrion and G.J. Kordas also contributed key singles in the seventh. Chad Gohlke and Charlie Keersmaekers pitched well for the Yankees and Gohlke, Keersmaekers, Robbie Thiel and Cameron Murg each had two hits.

Rockies 22, White Sox 1

Rob Higbee, Jim Kypros and Brandon Birmingham combined to pitch a no-hitter for the Rockies. Higbee had five hits, while Kypros, Aaron Shumaker and Nick Schlaff each hit triples Elizabeth Auty made two fine catches for the White Sox.

Rockies 6, Orioles 5

Rob Higbee's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth drove in Jose Carrions with the winning run. G.J. Kordas played a strong game for the Rockies. Patrick O'Brien and Blake Goebel pitched well and Michael Paradise and Matt O'Brien had key hits for the Ori-

Cardinals 10, Blue Jays 9

Anthony Letayf and Mike Hackett each had two hits for the Cardinals, while Richie Giffin had a double and Paul Marantette had the Cardinals' other hit. Doug Budai made an outstanding catch, while Danny Jenson, Sean Edwin and Tommy Martin also had good defensive games for the Cards Russell McMillan had three hits for the Blue Jays, while Eric Wood and Stuart McMillan also had hits.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 4

Kaitlin DeVries pitched four shutout innings and Matt Middleton, Matt Vanderpool and Geordie Mackenzie provided the offense for the Brewers. Top hitters for the Blue Jays were Nathaniel Horowitz and Stewart Mc-

Braves 10, Blue Jays 1

Paul Buscemi and Tom Jahnke combined on a three-hitter and Buscemi hit a first-inning grand slam. Jimmy Roney's bases loaded triple in the fourth put the game out of reach. Bobby Danforth scored the Blue Jays' only run.

Braves 5, Red Sox 2 Tom Jahnke scored two runs and

pitched well in relief as the Braves used a balanced attack to defeat the Red Sox. Richard Marsh had two hits and scored a run for the Red Sox. Braves 8, Cardinals 2

Andrew Scavone and Joey Hinkins each scored two runs for the Braves. Third baseman Jarrod Champine played well defensively and hit a triple. Tony Letayf, Doug Budai, Danny Jensen, Sean Edwin and Tom Martin played strong defense for the Cardinals.

Braves 2, Brewers 1

The Braves scored both of their runs in the fourth inning when hits by Chris Casazza and Tom Jahnke drove in Paul Buscemi and Jarrod Champine. Third baseman Joey Hinkins made the defensive play of the game for the Braves. Matt Middleton doubled and scored the Brewers' run.

Braves 7, Giants 2

Jessica Graffius and John Drake each scored two runs as aggressive baserunning helped the Braves defeat the first-place Giants. Chris Getz pitched well in relief and hit a two-run homer in the fourth to account for the Giants'

Giants 3, Braves 1

The Giants scored all their runs in the fourth inning when Mike Chamber-lain and Chris Waigand singled and came home on Billy Tuthill's long homer. The Braves' sixth-inning rally was thwarted by two outstanding defensive plays by Jordan Mitchelson. Tom Jahnke tripled and scored the Braves' run. Brad Lepczyk and Jarrod Champine each played well for the Braves.

Giants 6, Blue Jays 2

Chris Getz' three-run homer in the first inning put the Giants ahead to stay. Mike Chamberlain and Sean Pennefather each played well for the Giants, while Bobby Danforth and Eric Wood were standouts for the Blue Jays.

Cardinals 15, Red Sox 0

Phil Mannino combined with relievers Peter Marantette, Doug Budai, Danny Jenson and Kevin Backman to pitch the shutout for the Cardinals.

with a triple and single. Robbie Budai hit a double and Maggie Dillon, Man-nino, Doug Budai and Paul Marantette also had hits for the Cardinals. Mike Follis hit a double for the Red Sox, who had good defensive games from David Spicer, Chris Jacobi, Barry Blair Wills and Andrew Biske Chris Jacobi, Barry

Brewers 6, Giants 5

Matt Middleton's four shutout innings and Shane Wilson's homer and triple were the keys to the Brewers' victory. Sean Cassleman also hit a triple for the Brewers. The Giants' five-run sixth inning featured hits by Mike Chamberlin, Chris Waigand and Bill Tuthill, but Kaitlin Devries and Geordie Mackenzie pitched well in relief to end the threat.

Braves 5, Brewers 0

Joe Champine pitched five shutout innings for the Braves, who got two hits apiece from Paul Buscemi and John Drake. Matt Vanderpool played well de-

CLASS C

Albany 20, Toledo 11

Kyle Andrus, who had four hits, homered from each side of the plate for Albany. Andrew Sweeny had five hits, including a home run; Gabe Konieczki had two hits and two RBI and James Perry singled and scored a run for Albany. Michael Arrigo, Kristin Sheldon, Doug Bemis and Fraser Gaspar each homered for Toledo. Arrigo had three hits and Sheldon, who hit a double, and Bemis each collected two hits.

Erie 13, Rochester 7

Erie's Tommy Sawicki went 3-for-3 and scored three runs, while teammates Mike Snook, Brian Fox and Avery Schmidt collected two hits apiece. Brian Gatliff and Kate Rodriguez were Erie's defensive standouts. Rochester's Tim Vandenboom hit has first career homer, while teammates Richard Brace and Brian Ginnebaugh each had good allaround games

Newark 19, El Paso 13

Andrew Critchell led Newark with two homers and a double. Lance Carroll had a homer and two singles, while Nick Andrew and Marty Schnurr each went 3-for-3. Alex Tassopolous had a good all-around game for Newark. El Paso's offensive stars were Michael Dunaway (4-for-4), Tom Klick (3-for-3) and Eric Backman (three RBI).

Erie 39, El Paso 34

Erie scored 10 runs in the sixth inning to win the slugfest. Sam Ciaramitaro hit two homers and Bobby Colombo smashed a grand slam for Erie. Jordy Owen was 5-for-5, Jon Budai went 4-for-4 and Molly Getz played well defensively for Erie. Michael Edwin, Nick Posavetz, George Murray and John Hatch each had four hits for El Paso, which scored 15 times in the fourth inning.

Albany 16, Richmond 8

Derek Sejfulla went 4-for-4, scored a run and drove in three for Albany; Ian North went 3-for-3, scored three times and had two RBI; Drew Bedan had three RBI, a triple and two singles and two runs; and Peter Hrtanek went 3-for-3 with two runs. Richmond was led by Mark Russell, who had a homer and triple, two RBI and two runs; and Patrick Schaefer, who singled three times and

Albany 12, Newark 11

Derek Sejfulla had two doubles and a triple and scored two runs, including the tying run in the sixth on James Perry's bunt single. Perry went to sec ond on the throw to the plate and scored the winning on Timmy Pawlawski's single. Albany's Kyle Andrus had a double and triple among his three hits and scored two runs. Marty Schnurr had a triple, an RBI and scored a run

Erie 25, El Paso 17

Jon Budai and Brian Gatliff each had four hits, Taylor Zalewski collected three and Molly Getz had two hits for Erie in the first-round playoff game. Alex Mackenzie, John Hatch and Nick Posavetz each had four hits and Bryan Mackenzie collected three for El Paso.

Erie 14, Miami 12

Jon Budai and Brian Gatliff each went 3-for-3 and Alex Galvin and Tommy Sawicki had two hits apiece as Erie squeaked past Miami in the playoff semifinal. Brian Fox and Molly were defensive standouts for Erie. Miami's Danny Keogh went 4-for-4 and homered twice, while Jebby Boccaccio and Todd Callahan had three hits

A Maxi effort

The Bean Brothers Bowling and Trophy Supplies team took first place in the Neighborhood Club girls softball Maxi League. Bean Brothers lost only one game during the regular season in the sixth-grade division and beat Embroidery Plus 17-16 in the playoff championship game. In the front row, from left, are Jodie Nyenhuis, Andi Grego, Stefani Smith, Sam Wilberding, Liz Hempstead, Kelly Addison and Christina Oney. In the rear, from left, are Dinah Zebot, coaches Frank Zebot and Ken Nyenhuis and Jackie Martins. Missing from the photo are Carter Debski, Becky Johnson, Marie Maurer, Emily Richard and assistant coach Julian Zebot.

Seniors' departure bittersweet for South track

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There were almost as many tears as smiles when the seniors on Grosse Pointe South's girls track team were honored at the squad's annual awards

"It was a mixed emotional feeling," said coach Steve Zaranek. "They've been so successiul as athletes, students and young women so you're excited about what they've accomplished. But at the same time you're sad because you get to know them so well and get so close to them and you realize they won't be around next year."

South's group of nine seniors were a special class for Zara-

"They really understood how to win," he said. "They never

Norbs open with victory over Sharks

The Grosse Pointe City Norbs swimming team opened the dual meet season with a 270-185 victory over the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks.

Double winners for the Norbs were Carolyn Gorski, in the under-8 division; Kellyanne Rau, under-10; Jen Failla, under-14; and Amanda Defever and Cory Wininger, under-17.

Other Norbs taking first place were Mike Mullinger, under-8; Bronwyn Getz and Caitlin Howe, under-10; Molly Ramsdelo, Brian Gorski, Kelly O'Hara and Rob Thiel, under-12; Tom Leto, Bradley Murg, Lindsay Sandercott, Noah Ovshinski and Bridget Kaiser, under-14; and Tim Reymart, Craig Wilson, Becca Walter and Anita Warner, under-17.

Second-place finishes were posted by Rebecca Jensen, John Lund and Ashley Getz, under-8; Catherine Wayman, Stephanie Drozer, Katie Abel and Trevor Dougherty, under-10; Ben Semmler, Thiel, Kristi Abel and Quinn Bradley, under-12; and Liz Cugliari, Leto, Murg and Krist Laumanis, under-14.

looked at winning as something two sports and took first place necessary that we had to do, in 26 invitational meets. but looked at it as always giving a total honest effort and They never got caught up in their success."

South's seniors - Amy Balok, Sara Black, Jenny Mangol, Maria Ksenzenko, Cynthia Gordon, Claire Schrom, Heidi Wise, Sandy Dierkes and Mary Rowe — had plenty of success in both cross country and track.

Eight of the nine seniors are four-year veterans of the track team. Ksenzenko moved to Grosse Pointe from Moscow during her junior year and was on the team for two years.

peted in cross country for four

In cross country and track combined, the seniors have won four state regional titles and were runners-up in the regional

South was 39-1 in cross country and 32-1 in track during making a commitment to the the seniors' years on the squads sport and to their teammates. and were undefeated in dual meets in both sports the last three seasons.

In addition to their successes in athletics, they had a combined grade-point average of

"They were great leaders through example," Zaranek said. "The younger kids on the team, who always look up to the seniors, saw how things are supposed to be done and that's going to carry on until they're seniors. That's one of the reasons we've been successful from Six of the eight also com- year to year. These seniors had an excellent nucleus of upperclassmen to look up to when they were freshmen.

"One of the hardest things to do with a team the size of ours - about 50 runners in cross four times. They've won seven country and nearly 100 track league championships in the athletes - is to foster a team

attitude and these seniors have attitude and these seniors have "It's been a special group," but be just as successful in the been instrumental in doing Zaranek said. "They can't help future." that."

All nine seniors are planning All nine seniors are planning to attend college, but most probably won't run competi.

Babe Ruth highlights probably won't run competitively next year. Wise has a scholarship to run for University of Detroit-Mercy and Schrom plans to run at Ohio Wesleyan. Rowe is considering walking on at Miami University.

Balok, Mangol, Gordon and Dierkes will attend Michigan, while Black is headed to Michigan State and Ksenzenko to Wayne State.

"Although many of them won't run competitively in college, they all plan to continue running in road races and fun runs," Zaranek said.

Wise, who was an all-stater in cross country, qualified for the state Class A track meet in the 3,200-meter relay. Balok qualified for the state track meet in the high jump, 1,600 relay and 3,200 relay.

MAJOR LEAGUE Athletics 8, Plymouth 4

Rob Upell pitched well for the first four innings of the rain-delayed game, while Stuart Mackenzie picked up the save. Chase Wakefield had a single and triple for the A's, who also had hits from Mackenzie and Mike Hamers.

Athletics 4, Reds 3

Athletics' starter John Vlasak allowed five hits and struck out eight in seven innings, but Chris Campbell, who pitched the eighth inning, got the win in relief. Stuart Mackenzie and Chase Wakefield each collected three hits for the A's, who also had hits from Campbell, Chris Tiede, Josh Nyenhuis and Matt DiPonio. Troy Otto was called up from the Prep League and drove in Wakefield with the winning run on a squeeze bunt.

PREP LEAGUE

Indians 12, Twins 10

Brad Cenko had two hits and scored two runs for the Indians, while Ted Rupert and Geoff Young also scored twice. Young played well defensively. Tim was the winning pitcher. Chris Provenzano and Andy Kotsis were the Twins' leading hitters.

Indians 9, Plymouth B 7

Joe Gehrke had a hit and drove in two runs for the Indians, while Jon Bayko and Eric Neveux played well fensively. Tim Lindow picked up the

Indians 8, Phillies 4

Tim Lindow, Jon Bayko and Brad Cenko combined on a three-hitter for the Indians. Matt Rudnick went 3-for-4, while Cenko had two hits. Joe Gehrke had six assists and John Staniszewski continued his strong hitting for the In-dians. Mike Fine, Brian Kasiborski and Matt Borushko had the Phillies' hits.

Flight champion

Mary Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods had the low net score in the third flight of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament last week at Dunham Hills in Milford.

Richards' net score was 82 after her handicap was sub-

tracted from her actual score. Janina Jacobs of St. Clair Shores had the low gross score in the championship flight with



Nine seniors provided the nucleus for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team this season. Standing, from left, are Amy Balok, Sara Black, Jenny Mangol, Maria Ksenzenko, Cynthia Gordon and Claire Schrom. Kneeling, from left, are coach Steve Zaranek, Heidi Wise, Sandy Dierkes and Mary Rowe. The group has combined for a dual-meet record of 71-2 in track and cross country and has won 26 invitational championships. The seniors have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 Personals
- 101 Prayers
- Lost and Found Attorneys/Legals
- Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

- Answering Services

- 107 Catering
- 108 Drive Your Car 109 Entertainment
- 110 Errand Service
- Health & Nutrition
- 112 Hobby Instruction
- Music Education
- Party Planners/Helpers
- Schools
- Secretarial Services
- Transportation/Travel
- 118 Tutoring/Education

100 PERSONALS

vitations, Announcements, Christmas letters, Newslet-

ters, Memorials. Call The Ed-

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD

ACCEPTED

WHY NOT use this space for a

personal greeting: Happy

Holiday; Birthday; Anniver-

sary or Greeting. Call 882-

6900 to charge your ad!

NOT enough time? Need help

cooking, running errands or

laundry. References. 790-

3 MARKETEERS

Airport Shuttle

Personal Shopping

Errands & Appointments

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Call us today

and relax tomorrow!

885-5486

SEEKING position as full time

WE have returned from Israel

with Israel's army T shirts.

Bedouin necklaces and Arab

hats for sale, 881-1342

JACKIES

PET & PAL SERVICE

Private airport shuttle minivan plus

Call 527-2440

WEDDING

PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding On A Budget?

Wedding Pockages from \$495

BIRKNER PHOTOGRAPHY

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GUST C. BUTERAKOS

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

884-7343

G.C. BUTERAKOS, INC.

PRIVATE INVESTIGÁTIONS

18538 Mack Ave. Suite 102

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

48236

animal & house caretaking.

niors transportation services also

Cook. Excellent references.

15 years experience. 247-

itors, 331-5411.

Fax # 882-1585

200 General Help Wanted - Babysitter

HELP WANTED

- Help Wanted Clerical 203 Help Wanted -
- Dental/Medical
- Help Wanted Domestic
- Help Wanted Legal Help Wanted - Part-Time
- Help Wanted Sales Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

- Babysitters
- 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care
- 303 Day Care
- 304 General 305
- House Cleaning House Sitting
- 307 Nurses Aides
- Office Cleaning

Sales

MERCHANDISE

- Antiques
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Auctions
- 403 Bicycles Garage/Yard/Basement
- Sales
- Estate Sales
- Firewood
- Flea Market
- Household Sales Miscellaneous Articles
- Musical Instruments
- Office/Business Equipment

Wanted to Buy

- ANIMALS
- 500 Adopt a Pet 501 Bird For Sale
- 502 Horses For Sale
- Household Pets For Sale
- **Humane Societies**
- Lost and Found
- Pet Breeding

100 PERSONALS

all ages, experienced swim

instructor, Grosse Pointe

available. Rick, 822-0667.

HAIR Stylist- Licensed for Sen-

ior citizens, otherwise, shut

ins, etc... Reasonable rates.

Your home. Fennie, 776-

WINSTED'S custom framing.

Framing, matting and quality

work. Reasonable rates. Mar-

AIRPORT runs, housesitting,

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

FAX

NUMBER

(313) 882-1585

ENGAGEMENT RING

WEDDING BAND SET

Engagement Ring is 14KT.

Wedding Band is 14KT.

Never worn

Size 7 1/2

\$800

881-6916

Where's Roger!!!

E.R. N.B.

COMPUTER CONNECTIONS

573-9270

PCs, DOS, Windows, Networks

Custom Setup, Service, Support,

Training

Novell NetWare Specialty

Certified NetWare Engineer (CNE)

Free Initial

Consultation

Weekend

Appointments 4 1

(please leave message)

Gold with Diamond chips

equaling 1/4 carat.

equaling 1/4 carat.

Gold with 1/4 carat Dia-

mond & Diamond chips

1497, leave message.

Grosse Pointe references, re-

tired Police Officer. 885-

garet, 331-2378.

resident, references

LETTERS, Resumes, Fliers, In- PRIVATE swimming lessons.

Pet Equipment Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 AMC
- Chrysler 601 Ford
- 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic
- 605 Foreign

- 606 Jeeps/4-Wheel
- Junkers
- Parts/Tires/Alarms
- 609 Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks
- 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy

614 Auto Insurance

- RECREATIONAL
- 650 Airplanes 651 **Boats and Motors**
- **Boat Insurance**
- Boat Parts and Service Boat Storage/Dockage
- 654 655 Campers Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- Motor Homes 659 Snowmobiles

656

- **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT** 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex-
- Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Apts/Flats/Duplex-
- Detroit/Balance Wayne County Apts/Flats/Duplex-St. Clair Shores/Macomb
- County 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex--
- Wanted to Rent
- Halls For Rent
- 705 Houses-
- Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- Houses-St. Clair Shores,
- Macomb County

100 PERSONALS

CALLIGRAPHY- Hand lettering.

FABRIC & lace by the pound.

CALLIGRAPHY crafted with

ILLUSTRATION- Pen and Ink

PATSY & Tammy's Painting.

8290, Tammy- 293-0854.

Women only. 884-1670.

101 PRAYERS

POWERFUL PRAYER

TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve

all problems, Who lights

all roads, so that I can at-

tain my goal. You who

gives me the Divine gift to

forgive and forget all evil

against me and that in all

instances in my life, you

are with me. I want in this

short prayer to thank- you

for all things and to con-

firm once again that I

never want to be sepa-

rated from you, even and

in spite of all material illu-

sion. I wish to be with you

in eternal glory. Thank

you for your mercy toward

prayer for 3 consecutive

days. After 3 days, the

favor requested will be

granted, even if it may

appear difficult. This

prayer must be published

immediately after the fa-

vor is granted without

mentioning the favor, only

your initials should appear

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE

Pray nine Hail Mary's once

a day, for nine days. On

the 9th day, publish this

Novena and 3 wishes will

be granted. Even though

you don't have faith, your

prayers will be answered.

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE

Say 9 Hail Marys a day for

9 days. The 9th day pub-

lish this ad and 3 wishes

will be granted. Also thanks to The Holy Spirit,

infant Child of Prague, St.

Jude and St. Anne. R.S.

at the bottom, P.K.M.

The person must say this

me & mine.

MASSAGE- A great gift! Betsy

Grosse Pointe references.

Very dependable. Patsy- 882-

Breckels, Member A.M.T.A.

House calls available.

ary or frame. 881-6660.

of your home. Make station-

love & tenderness. Wed-

dings- invitations. Stephen J.

sale/ retail. 881-0418.

Langs, 886-5851.

Also lace tablecloths. Whole-

881-6660.

Wedding or party invitations. Keepsakes or place cards.

- Houses Wanted to Rent Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted Garages/Mini Storage ForRent

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of

Jesus be adored, glori-

fied, loved and preserved

throughout the world now

and forever. Oh, Sacred

Heart of Jesus, pray for

us. Worker of miracles,

pray for us. St. Jude,

helper of the hopeless,

day. By the 8th day your

prayer will be answered.

It has never been known

to fail, never. Publication

must be promised.

Thanks St. Jude for

prayer answered. M.R.

THANK you St. Jude for pray-

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of

Jesus be adored, glori-

fied, loved and preserved

throughout the world now

and forever. Oh, Sacred

Heart of Jesus, pray for

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prayer will be answered.

It has never been known

to fail, never. Publication

must be promised.

Thanks St. Jude for

prayer answered. Special

thanks to our Mother of

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of

Jesus be adored, glori-

fied, loved and preserved

throughout the world, now

and forever. Oh, Sacred

Heart of Jesus, pray for

us. Worker of miracles,

pray for us. St. Jude,

helper of the hopeless,

Say this prayer 9 times a

day. By the 8th day your

prayer will be answered.

It has never been known

to fail, never. Publication

must be promised.

Thanks St. Jude for

prayer answered. Special

thanks to our Mother of

Perpetual Help. D.A.M.

102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Keys on Hong Kong

bert's restaurant. 882-2015.

103 LEGAL NOTICES

Free Legal Consultations

Debra D. Arlen

Attorney at Law

tag. Lost near Sparky Her-

pray for us.

Perpetual Help. J.A.

Say this prayer 9 times a

pray for us.

ers answered. N.P.

Say this prayer 9 times a

pray for us.

Cemetery Lots

109 ENTERTAINMENT DJ GREAT MUSIC

GREAT PRICE STEVE 795-4198 D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price.

BOW 'n IVORY DUO: light & classical piano/ violin/ vocal. 823-1721, Phil- 831-

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, bal-loons, and magic. 521-7416. DISC Jockey- Oldies 30's - 80's 882-4422 anytime.

LIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-

perience, all events. Sunday-Thursday, \$100 off. Lights. 726-9207 DONNIE DJ- all types of musiclights, fog machine. Lasers.

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CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-

PIANO entertainment for; Weddings, Graduations, receptions, parties etc. Call Carl Fernstrum, 527-1616.

110 ERRAND A Personal Errand Service

'Just For You' Personal Shopping Transportation 882-7773

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VEGETARIAN Cooking Class in my home. If interested call Amanda. 881-5957. **COOKING CLASS! Individual or**

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EDUCATION

ADULT seeking Flute teacher,

PIANO lessons. Harper Woods \$7.50/ lesson. 371-

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RESUMES Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals

-Success begins with an effectivecover letter and résumé.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT GUIDE TO SERVICES

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- **Aluminum Siding**
- Appliance Repairs
- Asphalt Paving Repair Auto/Truck Repair
- Asbestos Service **Basement Waterproofing**
- Bath Tub Refinishing
- Bicycle Repairs Maintenance
- Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- Brick/Block Work
- Building/Remodeling 913 Business Machine Repair
- Carpentry 915
- Carpet Cleaning Carpet Installation
- Ceiling Repair 918 Cement Work
 - 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair
 - Clock Repair
 - Computer Repair Construction Service
 - 924 Decorating Service Decks/Patios 925
 - 926 Doors 927 Draperies
- Dressmaking/Tailoring **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** Drywali **Electrical Services**
- **Energy Saving Service** *See our Magazine Engraving/Printing
 - 933 Excavating 934 Fences
 - 935 Fireplaces Floor Sanding/Refinishing Furnace Repair/Installation 938 Furniture Refinishing/
 - Repair 939 Glass - Automotive
 - Glass Residential Glass Repairs -Stained/Beveled
 - Garages Snow Removal/
 - Landscaping
 - Gutters 945 Handyman
 - Hauling 946 947 Heating and Cooling

948 Insulation

FLUTE, Sax, clarinet lessons. SELF- employed Bookkeeper Your home or mine. Specializing in Jazz, Classical and Pop. Certified. References.

526-4222. Harper Woods resident.

114 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS CLEAN- UP after parties. 1 day, Housekeeping. Preparation for company. 881-9697.

C.M.V. VALET PARKING Ser-

vice. Experienced valet park-

ing service at reasonable rates. Call Tim at 885-0190. POINTE PARTY HELPERS-Call us for setting up, bartending, serving, clean up.

6629

Excellent references!

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Office Support Business • Technical Academic Letters • Reports Extra Wide Spreadsheets

Multipart Invoicing Cassette Transcription Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels

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ner through intermediate. Typing reports, resumes, class reunions and dictation, setup programs for small businesses/ create contracts.

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 College Graduate's & Student's Discount Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation

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Blower Repair

949 Janitorial Service 950

GUIDE TO SERVICES

- Lawn Mower/Snow
- Linoleum
- 952 Locksmith 940 Mirror Service
- 946 Moving/Storage
- 953 Music Instrument Repair
- Painting/Decorating Paper Hanging
- 925 Patios/Decks
- 956 Pest Control Piano Tuning/Repair
- Plastering 957 Plumbing & Heating
- Pool Service 958 903
- Refrigerator Service Remodeling 912
- 960 **Roofing Service** Scissor/Saw Sharpening
- 962 Screen Repair Septic Tank Repair 963
- Sewer Cleaning Service 964 965 Sewing Machine Repair
- 966 Slipcovers 967 Solar Cover Snow Blower Repair
- 943 Snow Removal 962 Storms and Screens 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service T.V./Radio/CB Radio Telephone Repair
- 972 Tennis Court Tile Work 973 943 Tree Service
- Typewriter Service Upholstery VCR Repair Vacuum Sales/Service
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Waterproofing

Welding

Windows

Water Softening

Window Washing

Woodburner Service

907

978

979

981

982

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Cassette Transcription

Harper-Vernier

774-5444

Ainbont

Shuttle

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SUMMER Tutoring for children

TUTOR in computers and pop-

MIAMI University Math Educa-

tion Graduate will Tutor K

thru 8 Math in your home

\$10 per hour. June 28th thru

August 30th. Call 313-469-

MATH & Language Arts Tutor-ing, Grades 2 thru 6, home

visits, certified K- 8, Masters

in education. Elementary

public school teacher. 882-

2851 after 5 p.m.

tact Mitchell, 882-1385.

ular software. In your home

or Neighborhood Club. Con-

method. 881-3198.-

with reading problems. Certified in Orton- Gillingham

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117 TRANSPORTATION

AIRPORT SHUTTLE

FAX

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RUSSIAN Language- Professional translations & tutoring, 832-4853. ENGLISH Tutor or Intermediate

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION

French. 35 years experience. \$35/ hour. 791-1807. TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS

GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP **GROSSE POINTE**

LEARNING CENTER

131 Kercheval on the Hill

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL **DRIVERS**

Accepting applications for school bus drivers for the Mentally & Physically disabled. Training to begin Mid-July for the 93-94 school year. Part-time split shift. Must like children have good driving record, and CDL/ BP (Temp License upon hire), \$5.81. per hour while training, \$6.46 after certification. Apply at: Servicar of

1 block E. of Coolidge, 1 block N of Normandy. EXPERIENCED painters wanted for friendly, conscientious paint firm. Please call

Michigan, 4354 Nor-

mandy Court, Royal Oak,

PROGRAMMER part time. Must be familiar with 1 or more PC database languages. 774-8349. Clipper preferred.

Make some extra cash by selling items vou no longer want or need. Place a classified ad

Grosse Pointe News

today! 882-6900

& The Connection will be open Monday, July 5th

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SIDING PAIR Replacement Windows Custom Built Bow & Bay Windows nsed & insured 775-2530

Licensed Insured MOBILE CLEANING SERVICES Industrial • Residential Commercial
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Free Office 779-8686

903 APPLIANCE SERVICE

CALL GEORGE

NUTTO APPLIANCE

- · Washer Dryer Service Vacuum Service and Sales
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WE SELL REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS

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ALL WEATHER REFRIGERATION REPAIRED & INSTALLED Commercial-Residential **ALL MAKES & MODELS** CALL MIKE 882-0747

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Washers Dryers Dishwashers Ranges Refrigerators Microwaves Garbage Disposals & MORE

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LET GEORGE DO IT Major Appliance Repair

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REPAIRS C & J ASPHALT

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WATERPROOFING Hand Dig Method New Drain Tile Peastone Backfill Clean Jobsite Walls Straightened And Braced or Replaced 10 Year Guarantee LICENSED INSURED No Substituté For Quality

885-2097

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ERLITO CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING 884-6500



FAMILY BUSINESS "Since 1924" All types Basement Waterproofing Walls Repaired and Straightened

Pea stone backfill Licensed 15 Year Guarantee

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DANIC CO. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD CONCRETE WORK

372-4400

Bonded*Licensed*Insured 25 Years Experience American

Basement Waterproofing Walls straightened or replaced Cement work Licensed & insured 10 year guarantee **FREE ESTIMATES** 526-9288

CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED DONE RIGHT 10 YEAR GUARANTEE LICENSED INSURED

TONY 885-0612 **EVERDRY** WATERPROOFING Free basement inspections Free estimates Licensed, bonded.

insured Lifetime, transferable Warranty 779-1510 Over 35,000 satisfied

customers **MIKE GEISER** CONSTRUCTION

Basement Waterproofing All Work Guaranteed Dig down method Wall straightening/bracing Wall replacement Licensed insured

Free estimates 881-6000

THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

- Digging Method Peastone Backfill
- Spotless Cleanup Walls Straightened Braced or Replaced
- Foundations underpinned
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 10 Year Guarantee Licensed & Insured

A-1 WORK 296-3882 R.L. STREMERSCH BASEMENT Licensed.

WATERPROOFING Walls Repaired Straightened Replaced ALL WORK **GUARANTEED** LICENSED

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ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY REPAIR

All masonry, brick, waterproofing repairs. Specializing in tuck-pointing and small jobs. Licensed, insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 881-0505, 882-3006.

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"Since 1924"

Porches, Chimneys

Brickwalls, Patios

 Violations Repaired Mortar Color Matching

"No Job Too Small"

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BRICK REPAIR SPECIALIST

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J.W. KLEINER SR. MASON CONTRACTOR **SERVING the PointesFOR** 30 YEARS

Brick, Block, and Stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios

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Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates Licensed 882-0717

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BRICK repairs- porches, tuck pointing, glass block, steps. Call Kevin. 779-6226. SEAVER'S Home Maintenance-Tuckpointing, chimneys, steps, stone, masonary Experienced- Insur-

JAMES M. KLEINER CONCRETE, MASONRY

ance. 882-0000.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Flagstone, Brick & Slate Patios & Walks Driveways, Garage Floors Porches & Chimneys Tuck-pointing, Repairs

LICENSED INSURED No Substitute For Quality 885-2097

CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks &

Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps **Tuck-Pointing** Cement Work Basement Waterproofing

Licensed Insured

882-1800 EXPERT KPERT tuck pointing, dia-mond grinding method. Licensed & insured. John, 882-

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Modernization • Alterations Additions
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JAMES BARKER 886-5044 A1 BUILDERS

Complete electrical & plumbing, patios, garages, carpentry work, additions, brick work, block work, concrete driveways, concrete porches, aluminum siding & roofing.

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GARAGES - CEMENT ADDITIONS - DORMER KITCHENS · BATHS PORCHES · DECKS WINDOWS · DOORS ALUMINUM · ROOFING WATERPROOFING SINCE 1923

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FIX ALL CONSTRUCTION Total home remodeling & repairs, no job too big or too small. We do them Licensed & Insured. 20 years experience.

LAURO CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. Design/Build Additions/Dormers

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LICENSED AND INSURED JIM LAETHEM 882-9310 LETO BUILDING CO. **SINCE 1911**

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Some classifications are required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper

NEW DESIGNS, INC. Complete Home Improvement Services
Custom Kitchens & Baths
Licensed & Insured 19755 Eastwood Drive Harper Woods, MI



774-8546



We Do Quality Work

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774~3020

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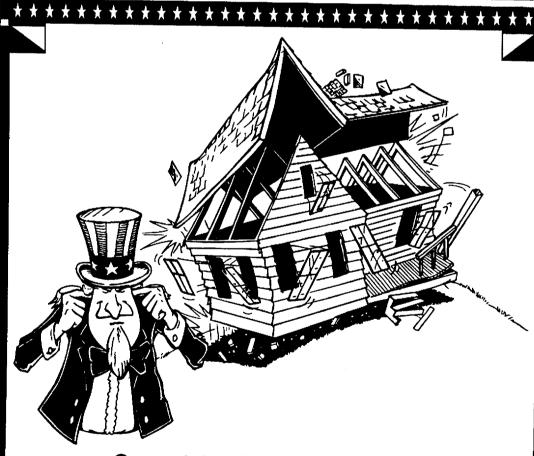
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Leave Message Mr. Bryant 886-1763

LEASING AGENT Full time salaried, with in-

centive potential, for 400 plus unit apartment development. 15 mile and Jefferson area. Must have proven marketing skills and be detail oriented. Send reply to Fred Schatz, 300 Park, Suite 390, Birmingham, Mi. 48009

WAITRESS afternoons. Experienced preferred, 885-1481.

NEED money? Sell Avon from your home, office or direct mail. Call 294-8151, for de-

OPTICIAN needed part time approximately 20 hours per week for shop located in Ophthalmology office. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Joel L. Pelavin, M.D., Attention Judy, 29750 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48082.

CAR Wash help, \$5 plus tips to start. Must be 18, able to work through the Fall, and have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

STUDENTS/= H.S. GRADS Local office of New York firm seeks all majors. Must be responsible and professional in appearance Full/Part tis

Temp/Perm position. \$8.50 to start,

Call 573-4128

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR Stylist wanted: preferably with clientele, chair for rent. Bedell River House Salon 821-2949. REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Expanding Real Estate of fice with excellent location seeks experienced salesperson or broker with people skills and ability to grow office. Established. successful company offers management support, advanced training, relocation services, unlimited opportunity and income. Long- term commitment. Send background in confidence to P.O. Box D-73. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

HARD SALAMI Cafe, looking for responsible people. Job includes food preparation, taking cash and delivery Apply within, between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Sat-18536 E. Warren, at

CARETAKER couple needed for 5 acre estate. House keeping, grounds, etc... Separate living quarters. Refernces required. Call Anne, 478-7747.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

CUSTODIAN needed for church, part time. Call Jeff. 882-9056.

NAIL Techs, excellent opportunity to expand or build with year established Suntan Service, 779-3400.

PHONE person needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 15134

WAITER- experience preferable. Call Antonio's, 884-0253 HAIRDRESSER needed- high commission or rental available, 885-2466

LINGERIE Sales. Looking for 3 people who want to make selling Undercover-Wear. Call 331-7531.

LAWN maintenance help

ARE you unhappy? If you have a clientele and are looking for a new hair salon call 771-0640, 791-3233,

APPLICATIONS accepted for employment. Flexible hours for college students. Yorkshire Food Market,

COOK'S- Experienced short order. Full or Part time. Apply at: T.J.'S Cafe, 19524 Kelly Rd., Between 7 & 8 Mile. 526-8889

WAITRESS- Experienced, full or part time. Apply at: T.J.'s Cafe, 19524 Kelly Rd, Between 7 & 8 Mile. 526-8889.

DRIVER- light truck and assembly work, full/ part time, requires perfect driving record and references. Nova Window & Door, 527-7900.

PRIZE winning garden gone Low budget owner needs person willing to reshape/ cultivate, 886-3923.

201 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Couple seeking in- home babysitter for two children, infant and school age. Good wages. Light housekeeping, some cooking. Four days, flexible scheduling. Must have own transportation and references. Call after 8 p.m. or leave message. 881-9174.

SUMMER babysitter wanted for 2 children, my home, Monday- Friday, days. Must be reliable. Own transportation. References, 886-1033.

CHILD care provider wanted in my home, 4 days week. 823-

BABYSITTER needed for infant & toddler Monday- Friday, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m., my home pre-Non smoker, 881-

RESPONSIBLE, experienced and active person needed for in- home care, year- round. Must have flexible hours, own transportation and refer ences. Call 778-7778.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLERICAL Position for scheduling with typing skills. Send resume to: Clerical, P.O. Box 36865, Harper Woods,

SECRETARY wanted for Harper Woods Sales Company starting September 1st. Amber Tool & Engineering Co., 19950 Harper, Harper Woods, 48236. Send Resume or call 885-3888 days, 886-7777 nights.

PART or full time Travel Agent/ Receptionist- typing skills necessary. Experienced. Call Kelly after 3, 882-7766.

SECRETARY, full time, law office downtown. Word Perfect experience and excellent typing required. Mrs. Butler,

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY, Part time, 20 LIVE in Care giver. Couples hours/ week, in the Developmental Disability Services Program. Must type 50 w.p.m.; have a demonstrated ability in operation of Agency office equipment; have one to two years comparable secclerical experience retary/ Submit resume to Adult Well-Being Services, 1423 Field Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48214, by 7/9/93. Equal Employment Opportunity.

TEMPORARY MEDICAL STAFFING **EEG/EKG TECHS**

 Transcriptionists Medical Assistants

Secretaries/

Receptionists Insurance Billers

One year of CURRENT

experience necessary. Call (313) 772-5360

FlexStaff (formerly Professional Medical Services)

affilliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

Be a nanny. Full time/ part- DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY, part time (22.5 hours/ week) in dynamic human service agency servicing the elderly and disabled adults. Re quires High School Graduate equivalent, typing 65 w.p.m., word processing and data entry experience, minute- taking skills, and related non- proifit experience helpful. Submit resume to Adult Well-Being Services, 1423 Field Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48214, by 7/9/93. Equal Employment Opportunity.

SUBSTITUTE teacher- coordinator. Handle all phases of securing substitutes for absent teachers. Use in-home dispatching computer base. 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Personnel office till 2:30 p.m. Must be computer literate, have excellent telephone skills, patience, computational skills and pay strict attention to details. 12 months, \$10.24 per hour, fringe benefits. Position available August, 1993. Apply in person- Grosse Pointe Public School, Personnel Dept., 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, off Jefferson

SECRETARY/ Receptionist, full time position for small company. Send resume to: P.O. Box 450, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-0450

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Hygienist position open for Tuesday, Thursday & Friday in progressive East side Dental Office Hourty plus bonus program. 294-7810 or 773-2288.

R.N./ L.P.N. with OB/ GYN background and some management experience. To suervise clinical personnel. Send resumes to: Office Manager, 25650 Kelly, Suite 13 Roseville, Mi. 48066

DENTAL **ASSISTANT**

PART- TIME- Monday & Tuesday 8 to 5. St. Clair Shores office 772-9020.

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant in Eastside Periodontal office. Full-time position. Call Monday Thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 882-2233

CHEERFUL person needed for Hygienist position in this prevention oriented practice. Pleasant atmosphere. Cali 771-0124.

EXPERIENCED Dental Hygienist in Eastside Periodontal practice, part time. Call 882-2233 Tuesday thru Friday 9

DENTAL Hygienist- Part time, some evenings, pay based on experience. Call 791-

HYGIENIST for a pleasant Harper Woods office 2 days a week, 884-1800.

MEDICAL Secretary, experience necessary, part time. Send resume to Radnor Clinic, attn: Gina, 18101 E. Warren, Detroit, Mi. 48224

R.N.'S home care, full and part time. Per visit reimbersmant, excellent benefit package Immediate openings. Call Rosemary Mayes, Metro Home Health Care Services, Inc. 336-6303

DENTAL **HYGIENIST**

Friendly, motivated person for St. Clair Shores office. Monday & Tuesday. 772-9020

PART- TIME Dental Hygienist for C & B General Dentistry practice, St. Clair Shores, 2 days per week. Monday & Fridays Minimum 5 years experience required. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call 773-1050 for interview appointment.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

204 HELP WANTED

considered. Reliable dependable, references required. 644-2620 leave message

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks. Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, But-Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING

for a change? Consider a career in Real Estate. We offer FREE training to qualified individuals, plus a variety of commission plans. Ask for Kathryn Thomas, Manager Št. Clair Shores, 777-4940. Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate ADVERTISING Sales position available with weekly newspaper. Salary plus incentive pay offered, along with benepackage. Experienced people send resume with salary history to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box R-

35, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

LICENSED Real Estate person for established Real Estate office in Lafayette Park area Please contact Deborah Maxon

48236.

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?

We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experi-100% commission plan! In Grosse Pointe, call Kathy Schweitzer or Jack Coe at 885-2000.

Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate JOIN our winning team of top producers who have earned the QUALITY SERVICE award. Opening for a career minded person who wants to succeed in Real Estate. no experience neccessary. Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

COMMISSION Sales, flexible Must have some knowledge of computers and computer applications. 774-

CAREER/PROSPERITY JOB/CASH

Three motivated people to help in expansion of come a key part of West Coast/East Coast Company new to Midwest. "Environmental decade" product lines. If prosperity is your goal-Call Ms. Hayworth, 313-349-5047

Are You Serious About

Selling Real Estate? e are your SUCCESS! FREE extensive training including pre-license. Experienced agents ask about our 100% program, why work for less? In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale

at 886-4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

NIGHT babysitting in your home. 17 years experience. \$5/ hour up to 2 children.

BABYSITTER available. 11 a.m. to ?., in your home. References available, 884

LOVING, caring mom wants to babysit full or part- time. 839-

EXPERIENCED, mature woman looking to babysit in your home. 882-0958, 925-0646.

CALL (313) 882-6900

VISA & MASTERCARD **ACCEPTED** 301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

TEMPORARY/ part time, Word Processing, shorthand, filing, phones, receptionist. Special projects. 839-1385.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

available for Hospital, Home or Nursing home. Private duty. Days, Insured. Medical/ Surgical. Experienced. 313- 884-0488.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE 303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

European Live-in Childcare EF Au Pairs are thoroughly screened, hold legal visas, speak English, and are dedicated to the care of your children. Avg. cost \$170/wk., regardless of # of children. Call for more information

EF AU PAIR

(313) 822-1627 gov't designated/non-profit program

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

KNOWN AND FAMOUS

Old fashioned European

style house cleaning, with

special personal attention

done to your satisfaction.

Reliable, honest & de-

pendable. Excellent

Grosse Pointe references.

Insured & bonded. Work-

men's Comp. Call us any-

vidual needs in detail.

884-0721.

1985. We care more.

ough, references. Free esti-

mates, weekly. Reasonable.

307 SITUATION WANTED

Grosse Pointe references.

Available immediately. 777-

enced Certified Nurse's Aide.

Will care for your loved ones.

CARING, dependable, experi-

PRIVATE duty Nurse Aide,

days/ evenings, own trans-

portation, excellent refer-

ones. Live- in or out. Hourly.

Also Domestic help available

Experienced, reliable, honest

10 years excellent Grosse

Pointe references. Call any-

NURSES'S Aide. Will live in.

vears experience, 259-2159

400 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES

30% OFF SALE

SAT., JULY 3,

1993

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

or ONE DAY ONLY, come

in and select anything

from our huge floor stock

and you'll receive 30%

Save on one two & three

door armoires in pine,

wainut, oak, mahogany,

cherry, and painted. Save

also on dining tables,

chairs, china cabinets.

pine kitchen cabinets, a

Scottish mahogany grand-

father clock, a roll top

desk, a 6 piece walnut

carved walnut night

stands, and English ma-

hogany brakfront, dropleaf

tables, benches, carved

dropfront desk, several

chest of drawers, bras-

sware, Staffordshire fig-

ures, chimney pots, many

Oriental items, national

brass cash register plus

MANY other pieces of an-

tique furniture and acces-

sories., Choose also

items in our Reproduction

Gallery. Save on hand

crafted traditional style

bookcases, desks, dining

tables, coffee and lamp

tables, dressers, oil paint-

ings, etc. One day only,

on a first come first

served basis. Note: This

is not an auction, but will

replace future selection

SCHMIDT'S

ANTIQUES

5138 W. Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

(313)434-2660

Open Mon.- Sat., 9-5

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AGE-OLD CHELSEA

ANTIQUES MARKET

Show)

July 3-4. Hundreds of

Dealers. Chelsea

Fairgrounds. 20 miles west

(517)-456-6153.

auctions.

bedroom set, pair

the marked price.

Grosse Pointe references, 30

NURSES AIDES for your loved

ences. 366-2932.

time. 884-0721.

TWO Girl Cleaning Team. Thor-

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded.

Sally, 772-0035. LIVE-IN 24 hour care available for the elderly by one bonded, insured, skilled caregiver. \$1,650. month. Anytime, 313-755-3021, 313-729 1317.

303 SITUATION WANTED

LICENSED day care, loving home environment, nonsmoking, CPR. References. Harper Woods, 881-1817.

LICENSED Daycare in my loving home. Music, books, activities, meals. Small group References. Near I-94/ Ver nier. 882-7694.

BABYSITTING: Infant care, experienced, licensed, my home, loving environment. 772-9515.

GIVING TREE MONTESSORI **INFANT CARE**

We are accepting applications for our program. We offer a low ratio with consistent caregivers in a loving, attentive environment. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m Monday through Friday. Infant program 6 weeks to 15 months. For information: 881-2255.

PRESCHOOL Playgroup. With music, art & FUN. Licensed home, 881-7522.

Real Estate. 393- DAY Care in a warm, Christian home. Licensed. C.P.R. trained. References available. 886-7378.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

enced agents, we have a LAUNDRESS available, also do ironing, very good work, own transportation, references. 977-8322

> YOUR Wish is My Command. Companionship, errands, grocery shopping, Doctor Appointments. Secretarial... 343-0591

-M Junior seeking summer employment. Typing, bookkeeping, word processing to gardening, babysitting. I'm TIM'S Handy Services. Land-

scaping, window cleaning, power washing, etc. References. Insured. 885-8224. LIVE in will care for elderly or be companion. Excellent references. 757-8645

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Grosse Pointes area. Be- CHRISTIAN house cleaning. Honest, dependable, experienced, reasonable rates, references. Weekly house cleaning done with a smile, clean. Please call, 263-5133.

CARMEN'S **CLEANING** SERVICE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

Reasonable References

 Experienced Insured

 Bonded 584-7718 HOUSECLEANING- Honest, refiable woman to clean for the meticulous. Excellent refer-

ences. 526-6034. THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS **CLEANING SERVICE** Professional, Bonded and

Insured teams ready to clean your home or busi-Gift Certificates Available

First Time Callers Only! (Replaces Saline Antiques 582-4445 POLISH woman can clean your

house. Own transportation. Call 893-1076 after 4 p.m.

\$5.00 Off With This Ad

HOUSE cleaners- dependable, of Ann Arbor. I-94 Exit -159. Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4. reasonable rates. References available. Call us first! 773-1362.

lertein .

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

882-6900

Manchester Antique Mall CLEANING Services. Carpets, Antiques & Collectibles windows, floors and more. Bonded & insured. Mike. 116 E. Main, Manchester 775-4371 313-428-9357

Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 400 MERCHANDISE **ANTIQUES**

room set, mahogany settee.

4,5

400 MERCHANDISE **ANTIQUES**

LIGHT Housekeeping, laundry DETROIT ANTIQUE MALL & ironing, \$10/ hour, Avail-Featuring Art Deco, mid able Wednesdays & Fridays. century, achitectural items, primitives, advertisement pieces 963-EXPECT THE BEST 5252. 11- 6.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MAR-KET- THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, July 18, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, Third Sundays, 25th season, the original!!!

time to discuss your indi-TOWN HALL ANTIQUES you enjoy browsing through endless treas-Serving Grosse Pointe since ures and wandering through yesterday, we know you will enjoy your trip to TOWN HALL AN-TIQUES, of Downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 40 antique dealers, specializing in quality antiques and collectibles. All NURSE'S Aide. Excellent items are guaranteed as

represented. Open

days, 10-6, 361 days per

year. Located at 32 Mile

Road and old VanDyke (M-53).313-752-5422 FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-

6258, 661-5520. MARINE CITY **ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE** 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belie River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5

(313)765-1119.

SUPERFEST COLLECTORS EVENT; JULY 3- 4. WASH-TENAW FARM COUNCIL GROUNDS, SALINE, MI. 700 DEALERS FROM STATES. TWO BIG AN TIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOWS, INDOOR & OUT. PAPER NOSTALGIA & AD-VERTISING. TOY SHOW. DOLL & BEAR, GEM, MIN-ERAL & JEWELRY, COIN SHOW & MUCH, MUCH MORE. TEN BUILDINGS AND HUNDREDS OF EX-HIBITORS! DON'T MISS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST COLLECTORS SHOW! SAT-URDAY 8-6, SUNDAY 9-5. ADMISSION \$3.00. FOR IN-FORMATION CALL 517-676-

401 APPLIANCES

G.E. gas range, like new. \$299. 885-1107.

MAYTAG electric dryer, 2 speed, like new. \$225. Delivery included. 882-3096. REVCO freezer and refrigerator

units, each \$125. Lighted room divider, \$225. Grandmother clock, \$425. July 2nd, 3-6, 45 Blairmoor (off Lakeshore North of Vernier). REFRIGERATOR- needing small door repair, works. \$100 or best offer. Institu-

7529 REFRIGERATOR nearly new,

tional pizza oven, free. 882-

\$250. 885-7110. KITCHEN cabinets, built-in oven and stove, hood vent sink, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator. All for

403 BICYCLES

\$400, 824-1639.

1991 Schwinn, Crisscross bikes, mens 22", womens 19". \$180/ each. 881-2268. GIRLS purple bike with training wheels, excellent condition

\$50 or best offer. 886-1485. RECONDITIONED bikes, most types & sizes. Reasonable 777-8655.

WOMEN'S BICYCLES- Customized Schwinn Mesa runner mountain bike, new tires, Avocet gel seat, straight handiebars. Only \$150. Berotto 10 speed, Shimano brakes, Aiocet seat and computer. \$135. Lifestyle 2200 rowing machine, like new. Only \$50. 839-4255, after 4 p.m.

SCHWINN Ladies or teenage 10 speed, good condition. \$45. 886-1228.

WOMEN'S Huffy 12 speed with childs seat. Like new. \$50.

> Call In Early 882-6900 400 MERCHANDISE

CLASSIFIED ADS

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES 15302 Kercheval • GP Park

Featuring "Drexel" mahogany executive desk, Victorian mahogany dressing table, mahogany inlaid armoire with mirrored door, walnut art deco wardrobe and vanity "Kindel" bowed top mahogany sideboard with carved flowers, 1880's pine top loading ice box, pair of 1920's white wicker chairs, large selection of silver plate and sterling pieces, depres-

sion glass, lots of costume jewelry, mirrors, souvenir spoons, chippendale 9 piece ball and claw dining

Also check our half off bargain basement. We accept Visa, MC, AE, Disc.

Mon, Wed thru Sat 11-6, Closed Tues and Sun

40

822-3452

GARAGE Sale Friday only 9- 3, 1892 Allard. Baby/ children toys, clothing, household

TWO Family Garage Sale! 259 & 261 Merriweather. Friday

July 2. 9- 4 Only!

MAJOR remodeling sparks gigantic holiday weekend sale Items include oak entertainment center. Queen sleeper sofa, antique lighted curio cabinet and several other choice pieces, furniture, decorative items. Estate sale leftovers. Quality clothing, sizes 8-12. Everything including the bathroom sink and medicine cabinet! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5, 782 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City

HUGE moving sale, July 1- 3 Toys, fishing accessories, air conditioners. 6 har chairs. \$350. 18935 Rockcastle (I-94 south of Moross).

evening clothes, dinnerware, miscellaneous. 867 Grosse Pointe Ct. (between Charlevoix & Mack). YARD sale! 545 University, Grosse Pointe City. Collecti-

SATURDAY 10- 5, Furniture,

bles, clothes and furniture. Friday, 9 to 12 GARAGE sale, Friday, Saturday, 9- 3, 5977 Hillcrest Household items, kid things,

miscellaneous. FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

for deadline, rates & billing information. 882-1585

ALERT! July 9th! 45 Blairmoor

(off Lakeshore). Antiques, fur-

Refer to our classified index

niture, collectible dolls and toys, etc. GARAGE SALE! Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m. Girls clothing through size 7 and some household items. 1212 Ed

YARD/ Craft Sale! Something for everyone. Thursday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 18919 Mallina. 4129 Devonshire, Thursday,

Friday 9- 7, Saturday 9- 3

Household, clothing, furni-

munton.

GARAGE Sale, 936 University Friday 8 to 1. Changing ta-Graco stroller, walker, infant car seats, high Baby, womens & voung girls clothing. Fur iacket,

size 6. Vacuum cleaner. Windsurfer. LOTS of good stuff! Three air conditioners, (Fenestra). Friday, 9 to 3, 336 Merri-

RUMMAGE Sale/ St. Philip & St. Stephen Church, 14225 Frankfort at lakewood, Detroit. Friday & Saturday July 9 and 10. 9:30 to 1p.m MOVING sale, everything goes!

Waterbed, van seats, girl's

bedroom set, baby items

weather, Farms

clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9- 8. 1325 Lakepointe. KID'S Garage Sale! All the clothes and toys you want!

Thursday, Friday. 9- 3. 379 Ridgemont. FRIDAY Only! 9- 1. 265 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.

20693 WOODSIDE. Saturday 11 a.m. Clothes, lingerie, shoes, \$2/ each. Suits, \$10. **HUGE** Multi Family Yard Sale 1427 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday & Saturday 8 to 2. Air conditioner. tools, aquariums, kids

clothes, furniture, cleaning products, exercise machine and more!!!!! LOTS of good things! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. 22560 Marter, St. Clair

Shores. THREE Family Court Sale! \$150- maple dining set with 6 six chairs, baby furniture, toys, misc. South of 13 Mile, Evergreen Ct. off Violet. Thursday only! July 8th.

everything including freezer and large outdoor canopy. 10611 Lanark, 3 blocks west of I-94. Saturday & Sunday, 10-4. FIVE Family Sale, 10444 Marne. Cadieux near Morang. Saturday 3rd- Sunday

Saturday 10th Sunday

11th, Noon till 8 p.m. T.V.'s

GARAGE sale, big variety of

bikes, picnic tables. Baby beds. Lots of misc. GARAGE Sale Saturday 8:30-11:00. Great bike sale- 16" 26" 24", \$10- \$35, girls clothes and more. 242 Merriweather (comer of Charlevoix).

MOVING sale, Friday & Satur day, 9- 4, 4249 Harvard Ping Pong table, couch, love seat, coffee table, end tables many other household items womens clothing- everything clean and in good condition. Priced to sell!

GARAGE sale, Little Tikes, Ost Kosh, boating equipment dog house, furniture. 803 Lakepointe. Saturday, 8- 2

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

GARAGE sale items from Aun- ESTATE Sale! Saturday, July 3 tie's home. Saturday, 9- 2. 3913 Berkshire, off Mack. Sofa bed.

FANTASTIC! 4TH OF JULY SALE!

Little Tykes, Lenox crystal, furniture, bikes, rowing machine, household items. Turntable/ records. Baby & adult clothes. Lots, lots more.

GARAGE SALE 63 RADNOR CIRCLE Between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. ONLY ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 10- 4. Lots of bargains! 47 Vernier.

GARAGE sale- antique organ, Amish bench, Toro lawn-mower, lots of stuff! 417 Saturday, Madison, 9-3 Rain date, July 10th

LOTS of goodies. Cheap! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6. 1010 between St. Nottingham, Paul and Jefferson

SUMMER sale! The Little Hardware Store Located in the Tri County Flea Market, Frazho & Groesbeck, Warren 50% off plumbing materials, 50% off boxed brass and stainless wood screws, 20% in stock deck, drywall tek screws, 20% off all bag and bulk nuts, botts and screws, other items too numerous to list including new and used hand tools, magnets and miscellaneous hardware. Hours: Friday, 4- 9. Saturday & Sunday, 10- 6.

G.E. washer, gas dryer, electric stove, freezer, sofabed, dehumidifier. Starts Thursday. 19957 Hickory, Detroit, 527-3478. LOOK!!!

Call in Early

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

405 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad

405 ESTATE SALES

only! Sofabed, refrigerator. army captains desk, laundry mangle, books, odds & ends. 1640 Ford Ct. (across from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

406 FIREWOOD

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

Oak • Ash • Hickory Maple . Wild Cherry 2 - 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed Delivery Included ~

264-9725 Birch & Fruitwoods Available

room set with table, 6 chairs, buffet with credenza; misc. Piano in excellent condition.

Refrigerator \$200. Stove \$125. Under 8 years old. 661-3313.

ARTICLES

GENUINE street paving stone, historic quality, \$6 a square foot. Tom, 964-4803.

CORNER curio cabinet, oak 294-7517

Good condition, 777-

SEVERAL Ltd Edition Serigraphs: Nagel and Hoppe: also, 2 solid oak bookcases with leaded glass. Must see! 882-9307, after 7 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR- electric Invacare 9000, \$2,100. Days, 372-5296, evenings. 759-

Aileen, 771-2054.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, like new. Sheets, etc are included. 382-0872, call eve-

DINING room set. 9 piece- Duncan Phyfe, mahogany. \$800. Cail between 12 noon & 3

405 ESTATE SALES

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY ON MAIN

FINE FURNITURE

& ANTIQUES

404 S. Main, Rochester

any furniture from the

20's, 30's, & 40's for a

accepted. Mon.-Sat., 11-4.

Closed Wed. & Sun.

2644

884-5197.

0822

2981

\$380.

bled.

\$150.

779-9039.

652-6860

with desk, \$200 each. 882-

OVER 300 molds and slip ma-

chine. \$650. Call 264-2532.

KIDS Stuff at Kids prices. Sat-

STAIRWAY chair lift, Americal

TIARA Exclusives glass, din-

nerware and accessories.

Gold. Priced to sell. Call 824-

mower with bag, \$175. 777-

NEW Self- propelled lawn

BAHAMAS Cruise- 5 days/ 4

nights- Over bought! Corpo-

rate rates to public- Limited

tickets. \$279/ couple. 407-

767-8100 ext. 4711 Monday

thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10

MEN'S 7 drawer dresser &

women's 10 drawer dresser

set. DP weight bench and

rowing machine, \$35/ each.

TWO strollers. Baby Jogger

single, red. 1 year old. \$170

Emmaljunga, converts from

carriage to sit- up. Value,

LARGE dollhouse, fully assem-

WATERBED, super single,

RADIATOR covers for steam

heat, excellent condition, re-

model forces sale. \$20- \$30

Call for sizes. 882-

brand new \$125, complete.

house, \$30. 886-1485.

asking, \$175. 885-

excellent condition,

Antique 4 room doll-

778-2835 or 779-6558

Stair Glide. Like new \$400.

urday only. 9 a.m. 115 Lew-

ANTENNA (TV). Good condition, best offer. 885-9227 TREAD MILL WALKER

Almost new! Many features! 1/2 price- \$150. Also, 3 Beautiful traditional mahogcots for camping. 882-

DOWN scaling Sale- All living room furniture. (Traditional). 886-8652.

RIDER mower, 11 h.p. wheelhorse, 34" cut with rear bagger. \$550 or best offer. 881-

AIR conditioner, 9800 BTU, slider casement model, \$125 84" 3 cushion sofa, \$75. 293-0720

OIL paintings. Local Artists and framed prints, 884-5197.

BEDROOM set, triple dresser. armoire, full size headboard, walnut, \$250. Camelback blue couch, \$100. Sears gold stove/ refrigerator, both \$100.

THREE Pac Man video machines, good condition. \$400/ each or best offer. Movies available. Jeff. 922-1980.

GASOLINE power generator, 5 h.p., 2400 watts, 20 amps, (new), \$300, 884-4993,

DREXEL gold chairs with cane pedestals, \$15. 886-1792.

BLUE fox fur lacket (small) \$300 or best. Black strapless leather dress (small), never worn, \$300 or best. Porcelain heirloom bride doll (still in box), \$150 or best. 10 speed Schwinn (mens), aluminum frame and wheels, brand new, \$150 or best. 885-1308 after 5 p.m.

FANCY white baby guard gate between doors. 779-1405.

GAS dryer, Schwinn bikes, baby clothes and more. Friday, 10- 3. 462 Roland, 884-4407

PING pong table, couch, love seat, coffee table, end tables. May be seen Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. 4249 Harvard or call 884-0955

ANTIQUE iron gates and fence, \$1200. Four maple Windsor chairs, \$75 each. Utility trailer, \$35. 881-2849

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Roseville (Turn north off Ten Mile at Lawn, 1st light east of Gratiot)

17649 Oakdale

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd (9:00-4:00)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Oodles of 40's & 50's figurines and decorator items; wonderful inlay walnut double bedroom set; blonde double bedroom set; V.C.R.; small Weller vase; Philco console color t.v.; uphoistered furniture; self propelling mower; costume jewelry; lamps; carved walnut coffee table; new grill; loads of kitchen items; ladies' clothing; dressers & chests; microwave; small pine desk; vacuums; 2 large crocks; a few 40's toys; small chest freezer; and much more. The house is jammed. Numbers at 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

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corner, a room, or the en-BUNK BEDS Hudson's "Windtire house at sensible Collection, chest, prices. Visa/Mastercard bookshelf, 884-0128.

FURNACE- Propane gas, 60,000 BTU, wall mount, three 100 lb tanks. Fairly SIX 5' Hamilton drafting tables new. Great for cottage or garage. Must sell, \$125. 772-8937 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS 932-3999

YOUTH bedroom set- dark wood, includes trundle, night stand, desk, chest of drawers and hutch, \$500. Pedestal table- wooden with Formica top, octagon shape, 36" plus leaf, \$50. Wurlitzer organ & bench- total tone custom, cherry wood finish, 40"x 26", \$500. 72" sofa- white with embroidered floral pattern, \$50. 882-1403.

NOTEBOOK, lap top, cellular and camcorder, long life battery packs. Cheap! (1-800-769-3739), 1-800-POWER-EX

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FURNITURE downgrading for move. Queen size studio couch, 2 matching chairs, tike new. Bar stools. Miscellaneous living room couch, chairs, tables. Wrought iron kitchen table with 5 chairs. 881-5424.

KITCHEN cabinets, (new), solid oak, many sizes. You or I assemble and install. Limited time. Inexpensive. 774-2242, 440-7813.

SEVEN piece modern dinette set. \$300. 881-3815.

AIR conditioner. Ethen Allen bed, mattress/ box spring bunch tables. G.E. refrigerator. Country loveseat, matching wingback chair. Brown strata lounger. Very reasonable. 886-6357

AIR conditioners for sliding and casement windows, 20 1/2" high 14 1/2" wide. \$150 each. 372-4362.

WEIGHT lifting equipment, \$175. CD player, \$50. Waterbed, \$75. Digitizer cherry. \$450. 881-0999. \$70. 16 pound racing bicycle, \$175. 886-0271. DINING room, beautiful mahog-

cabinet, buffet, table and 6 shield back chairs. Quality! \$2500. 313-852-1606. SADDLE- Barnsby 17" Hunter

any traditional 1940's, china

Jumper with pads & irons Used twice. \$450, 885-6252. WEDDING dress from The Diamond Collection. Exquisite

size 6- 8. Originally \$1,300. 886-3995. SMITH & Wesson, 357 Magnum pistol, model 586 with shells & holster, permit required, \$350. 755-6714,

leave message. MAHOGANY INTERIORS

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Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday

11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday

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BEAUTIFUL 9 piece dining room set, French Provincial. \$800. Also other furniture. Call 884-1813.

BEAUTIFUL dining room set, glass top table with carved wooden legs, 8 chairs recently upholstered, buffet to mactch. Price negotiable. Call 886-1035.

BEDROOM set, bed (full), van-777-2337

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dark pine dining room table with 2 leafs, 6 chairs, custom pad, \$600. Custom built dry sink, \$250. 3'x 10' wood office table, \$75. 372-4618.

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white china cabinet, excellent condition. \$250 or best. 772-

TWIN sofabed, sofa and loveseat, bedframe, chairs, table, chair. 823-1821.

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unit. 954-0480

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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ROYAL OAK 541-6116 **PIANOS WANTED**

\$9,850, 313-882-6622 UPRIGHT piano, F.A. Reynolds

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SPINET piano, excellent condition, includes bench \$700.

\$100, 824-7113, SPINET piano by Fischer, solid

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BABY Grand piano, \$1,595. Spinet piano, \$595. Both include bench, tuning, moving & warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200. Many other to choosel

bows. 258-1125.

\$1,200/ best. 771-HARDMAN Peck & Co.- Piano,

1940. Very good condition. \$600. 885-6252. KEYBOARD- Yamaha X4500, extra Yamaha speaker, expression pedal, stand, per-

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TWO full size office desks. \$125. each. Good condition. 839-5252

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Reasonable

Also looking for

QUEEN size bed. 822-2816 please leave message- you LOST EVERYTHING

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Windmill Pointe and Middlesex on June 18, 331-8554

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chester, Colt, Luger, others. LOST black & grey striped, **WOODARD** Wrought Iron glass 886-1138.

> male terrier mix, blue eves Owner or good home, 824-4674 LOST: Male Yorkshire Terrier

IF you have lost a pet- Found: Female Calico cat. Found: Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Female, Tri-colored Sheltie/ Shepher- Found: Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods. Female, tan Lpasa Found: Stanhope,

Excellent condition. Call Sue-371-8845, after 4 1986 LABARON convertible, black, super sharp, needs

\$3,500. 779-9039. 1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, many new parts. Excellent transporation, \$650, Call

and brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo. \$2,000. firm. 881-4328

1982 BLACK Dodge convertihle-needs work, \$450/ best offer. 331-0898 after 6 p.m.

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NEW Yorker- 5th Avenue. 1981. Very good condition. Rustproofed. 773-7867.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 Tempo GL, air, AM/FM, cruise, power locks, extended warranty, \$4,300. 822-7975.

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power windows, AM/FM cassette. \$2500 or best. 773-

\$10,500. 839-7064

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1983 THUNDERBIRD, 82,000 miles. \$1,200, 526-4874.

8914.

1986 Lynx wagon, air, AM/FM,

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Excellent

References

FRIE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING Featuring the Estate of Lydia Burnett, complete home contents fro Kirkway Dr. Bloomfield Hills. A collection of pointings, Oriental Export, and Georg Jensen Sterling from the Estate of Mary Whitting, Pirmingham, Properties of a Gentleman from Norwalk, Ohio, Part II; properties of a Gentleman from Atrony, Ohio; 19th Century Americana removed from Oakman Boulevard, Detroit; and silver removed from St. Cair Shores.

FEATURING: Paintings by Louis Aton Knight, Emil Carlsen, Ambrose McEvoy, Mathias Alten, Hovsep PUshman, Percy Ives, Andre Derain, Sarkis Sarkisian, Gerald Brockhurst, Louis Vander Beeler, Ludwig Munninger, Lazlo Neogrady. 17th c. Flemish oil on convos in style of Jodocus De Momper, color lithograph by Giorgio de Chirico, F. Legout-Geraard Pastel. Georg Jensen sterling including a coffee pot, water pitcher, vintage compote and trays. Stieff flatware, Tiffany "Faneuil" and Gorham "Melrose" flatware, Gorham "Cinderella" fruit bowl, Tiffany sterling bowl, stone sterling platters, "Victoria" pottern tea & coffee service, Lunt "William and Mary" latware, Reed & Barton sterling solad service. Continental silver 19th c. box, German 19th c. silver footed casque. Judaica silver Hanukah lamp, funnel and salt cup.

Lenox "Solitaire" and "Rhodora' porcelain dinner service, Bing & Grondahl, Capeland & Garrett 19th c. dessert

service, Royal Cauldon "Kings Plate", Noritake "Lynbrook", Booth's "Real Old Wilson". Several pieces of Chinese export

porcelain, 19th c. English pearlware by Podmore, Walker & Co. cranberry, Amberino and other Victoriana glass, Italian cobalt painted stemware, Steuben teardrop wine glasses. 19th c. Biedermier cherry sofa, circa 1780 Dutch secretary, Victorian black ebony cobinet with inset mintons plaques, circa 1780 English Hepplewhite mahogany kniife box, Meijer Gunther Martini open armchairs, circa 1890 Kling Archade Brunswick Bulke oak pool table, circa 1910 Trestle base conference table, Victorian carved walnut side board, Sligh cherry grandfther clock, circa 1890 Chippendale style curio cobinet, 19th c. Hitchcock sidechairs and Chinioserie Quartetto tables, American Federal mirror, mohogany Georgian style flat top partners desk. Edison phonograph reproducer. Lorge selection of estate jewelry, Oriental carpet selection.

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ELEVEN Piece Rogers Drum Set- pearl, double bass

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9468. PUPPIES: Haif Border Collie, active, intelligent, adorable, 8

505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND! Yorkshire Terrier, near

MALE terrier mix, needs a good home. Found homeless. Fun loving and healthy, 11 months old, has shots, black with white paws. Call Greg 827-1230, ext 247 or

LOST, Windmill Pointe area, small, plump Calico cat, anto Bassie Girl. Re-

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Dave after 5 p.m. 882-7491. 1985 Reliant, 2 door, excellent condition. Power steering **Anti-Cruelty Association**

1989 Dynasty. Air, good condition, 89,000 miles. \$3,500. 772-8301 SEAL Point Siamese, male, 1988 Plymouth Reliant Wagon. neutured, declawed all 4's, air, auto, power steering brakes/ locks. Four door plus FeV, FIP current. Looking for hatch with cargo cover, exceptional home. Must be 68,000 miles, new tires/ bat-

1991 Dodge Shadow converti-FREE to cat lovers only! White

Good condition. \$2,500. 882-0893.

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1989 Topaz LTS- 4 door. loaded, low miles, good con-

970 Mustang convertible,

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Grosse Pointe Woods. For more info., call Grosse Animal Clinic, 822-5707 **601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER** 1986 5th Ave., 35,600 miles.

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FORD Fiesta, 1980. High miles, clean, straight, good running car. Excellent transportation.

1991 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, 5.0.

good condition. \$5,000. 296-

automatic. Excellent condi-tion. \$1,700. 886-0767 1988 Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, V8, full power, ven

1985 Mustang, air, power steer-

offer. 754-7646 or 954-0391.

FREE kittens, 2 male, 1 female, 1986 Mercury Capri, 70,000 miles, new brakes/ clutch, lies for adoption. Fence re-

> 28,000 miles. \$13,900. 263-1969, after 4 1984 Tempo GLX, \$750 or best offer. 886-3541.

> 1986 Town Car, Florida car. 70,000 miles. \$4,995. 294-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1978 Lincoln Town Car. Excellent condition! \$1,600 or best offer. Will accept trade, 882-8268

1984 Mercury Colony Park Luxury Wagon- red leather, high must see, great car. \$2,650, 886-2441

1992 Escort LX, 3 door, black, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 17,000 miles. \$8,900. 331-3082

1990 Mustang GT, 5.0, 5 speed, loaded, black, great condition. \$9000, 331-8170 after 6 p.m.

TEMPO 1985, no rust, undercoated, like new, wife's car. 881-9472.

1987 Mercury Lynx GS- 4 door, automatic, air, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,995. 776-3955 days, 775-4595.

1992 Lincoln Continental Executive Series. Cranberry/ leather, 21,000 miles. 881-

1990 Town car, 89,000 miles, and exhaust, clean. \$12,000/ best 886-4232, 882-3909.

1982 MERCURY Capri hatchback, excellent condition, am/fm cassette. Economical dependable, \$1,275, 445-

1978 Lincoln Continental Mark V. 26.000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,500. 774-5746.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI, automatic, air, new "not rebuilt" has 53,000. Reliable. Best over \$669. 881-9348.

GENERAL MOTORS

1979 Buick Regal, V6, T tops, condition. \$2,500. 881-5762.

CHEVY Chevette, 1986, 4 speed, 40,000 miles. \$2,000. 885-4981

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 2 door, 27,000 miles. Good shape. \$1,500. 881-5378. Call after 6 p.m.

1988 Cadillac Cimarron, owner, new tires, excellent condition. \$5,200. 774-2428. RINKE CADILLAC USED CAR SALE!

1988 Sunbird, 4 door, auto, air low miles, clean! \$4250

1989 Chevy Spectrum, 2 door low miles, air, stereo \$3450

1984 Ford LTD, loaded, 4 door, 32,000 actual miles one owner \$3800

1987 Cadillac Allante silver, low miles, loaded \$18,400

1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville red, loaded, white Carbriolet top, 18,000 miles, perfect! \$21,900

1993 Buick Grand Sport, 4 door, leather, GM exec car,loaded 10,000 miles, perfect!

1992 Chev Eurosport, 4 door, bright red, 4000 miles, all options \$13,850

1993 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, leather, moonroof, full PWR 4000 miles! perfect! \$23,900

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1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville. 17,000 miles. \$14,000. 771-

5110.

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882-6900 1990 CADILLAC Allante, red convertible, 35,000 miles. Dayton wire rims. Full warranty. Asking \$30,500. 271-5177

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Must sell. 775-1460 1987 Bonneville LE loaded

good condition. 882-2306.

1983 Olds Regency 98, Very

dependable. Must see. \$1,500. best. 775-4504 1987 Cutiass Supreme, 54,000

miles, excellent condition, midnight blue with sunroof, 772-6961 after 6. 1986 PONTIAC STE, well

maintained. Loaded, high miles. \$3,250 negotiable. 882-0884 1983 OLDS, 83,000 miles. Firm

\$1,600. 776-3987 after 6

ELDORADO 1977, BIARRITZ white/ white leather, sunroof, loaded, new tires, battery, newf 78K miles, \$8,900, 313-757-8787

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1984 Pontiac 6000 STE. Loaded. Good condition. \$2,400/ make offer. 790-7550, 884-1873. 1983 Buick Century 4 door,

good condition, doesn't start. \$500. 527-1044, Dealer 1985 FIERO GT. V6, 4 speed,

red, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, air, new tires, low miles. Adult owned. \$3,695. 882-9476

1986 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Grey/ red interior. Loaded. 75,000 miles. Good condition, \$4,500 884-5239

1983 buick, 4 door, 4 Speed stick shift. \$850, 884-3559. 1985 BUICK SOMERSET re-

gal, 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Have receipts for \$1900, 881-9348. 1982 Bonneville, auto, air, no

rust, excellent condition. \$1,450. 771-3855, 264-2795. 1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, station wagon, power every thing. Fine condition. \$2,500.

886-9454 1977 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 350 auto Runs great. \$600. 527-1044. Dealer

1984 Buick Skyhawk. \$1,200. Looks and runs good. 886-4278 1982 Buick Century, many new

\$1600. 881-2145. 1989 Olds Regency"98", 4 door. Loaded! Excellent con-

dition. Company maintained. 140,000 highway miles by one driver round trip Columbus/ Detroit twice weekly. \$6,800 or offer. 313-885-8226 Harper Woods.

1983 OLDS 98 Regency. 1 owner, 73,000 miles. car. Must see. \$1,950. 886-

1971 Bulck Skylark, Texas car, auto, 62,000 miles. \$1,600. 527-1044, Dealer

1983 Eldorado, metallic navy/ white imitation convertible. Very clean, high miles. 776-3128 1981 OLDS Cutlass, V-6. New

Looks good, 97,000 miles, \$800, 773-5278. 1988 Buick Riviera, 58,000 miles, fully loaded, clean, ex-

cellent condition. \$7800. 778-3751. 1987 CAVALIER, 4 door, automatic, new tires, brakes, runs

well. \$1950. 882-9871.

GRAND AM- 1986. Low miles, air, automatic, luggage rack. Very clean. Must see. \$3,750. 779-5577.

1991 GEO Slorm GSI, automatic, air, sharp. Must see. \$6,950. 886-6068 after p.m. 1978 Buick Regal, rebuilt 350, new transmission, dual exhaust, Grand National look-a-like. Sharp! \$2,000. best. 371-4550

1992 Bonneville SE. Leather, fully equiped, like new \$14,800. 886-4232, 882-3909.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO, 6 cylin-Alarm. Full power 82,000 miles. John 371-4052 1988 Regal Limited, very clean, miles, black/ grey.

\$7,100. 776-3128. 1990 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, black on black. Garage kept, fully loaded. 49,000 miles. \$15,900. 885-4331.

The Good-The Bad The Ugly Call Tom first!! I pay more for any running used car or truck. Any

year, make or model! \$50. to \$5,000. Instant Cash 7 Days, 24 Hours 372-4971.

1987 Cadillac Seville D'elegance. Excellent condition. Superb! 773-3694

1988 Fiero, black, super clean, 72,000 miles. \$4200. 886-

1989 Olds Cutlass auto air tilt, console, stereo cassette. \$5,500. 886-1052

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado, only 47,000 miles. Stored Winters \$10,000/ best. 778-8262.

1981 FIREBIRD. Front- end problems. \$300/ best. Call Dave. After 5 p.m. 882-7491. 1967 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 52,000 miles. Leather,

\$5,400, 886-6347 1991 GEO Tracker convertible 28.000 miles, 5 speed, alarm, AM/FM cassette, black. excellent condition \$6,795 or best offer. 885-

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1969 Chevelle convertible: mechanical body and top good. job. \$2,000. best. Must sell! 886-8393

1947 Ford Sedan with original and extra parts, needs finishing, \$1,000 or best offer. Call between 3:30- 9:30, 881-

1967 CHEVY Imapala, 49,000 miles. \$4,100. Original

1976 VW convertible. Custom Classic, low mileage, '41 Ford hood. Excellent condition! 824-9110. 990-8221,

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE: CLASSIC

1967 Cadillac DeVille convertible, good condition. \$4,800. 296-1965

1966 Mustang Coupe, 289 V8. auto, under 5,000 miles since restored. Total custom. Beautifull \$5,250, 954-9459.

1959 Jaguar Mark I, 3.4 liter, 4 runs, restorable, must sell! 445-0093, 884-2184

1966 CADILLAC

CONVERTIBLE Freshly painted, new top, leather interior & new tires. Full power with air. Car looks and runs like new. Going up daily in value..... Best legitimate offer. Leave message for Rod 886-1763

1966 Thunderbird Town Landaue, fully restored, loaded, Sun dust beige with white palomino interior, \$5,800/ offer. 294-2694.

605 AUTOMOTIVE **FOREIGN**

1988 Honda Civic DX, 82,000 miles, new Michelin tires, brakes, exhaust, distributer AM/FM cassette. \$3,300, 882-4993

1980 BMW 320i, no rust, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 371-4550

RINKE TOYOTA USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE OPEN TUESDAY JULY 6TH 9 to 9

85 VW Golf GL, one owner air, stereo, great condition \$2,250

84 Toyota Dolphin Camper one owner, air, low miles \$5,950

93 Toyota Corrolla LE 4 door, auto, air, power windows/locks. tilt, cruise, stereo, 2,300 miles! Factory warranty! \$13,700

91 Isuzu Trooper SE, 4 door 4x4. low miles, loaded.

auto

one owner, alarm, clean!

\$11,900 91 Carpi Convertible, auto air, 12,000 miles! Perfect!

91 Toyota Camry, 4 door auto, air, clean, low miles

\$8,900 90 Toyota Celica GT, red auto, air, moonroof, low miles. One owner! Clean!

\$9,350 89 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door auto, air, loaded

low miles, clean!

\$8.450

758-2000 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN! 1988 Honda Accord hatchback air. AM/FM cassette, only 43,000 miles. \$6,495. 886-

1985 Subaru GL10, sunroof,

air, cruise, stick, computer, AM/FM, \$1,950, 881-2444 1991 Honda Civic DX, 4 door. one owner, air, stereo cassette, 29,000 miles, ven clean, safety inspected. \$8,350. Rinke Cadillac, 757 3700. Open Tuesday, 9:00

a.m.- 9:00 p.m. 1972 Mercedes in excellent condition. \$5,500. Will accept anything of value in trade such as truck, car, boat,

property, etc. 882-8268. 1987 MERCEDES 420 SEL White/ blue interior, 65 K Superb condition, Looks like

new. Private, 886-8442. 1985 VW Jetta GL, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, low mileage, perfect condition.

\$3,500. 885-1532. 1988 Corsica, 4 door, A/C power locks, good condition. \$2,500. 884-5887.

1990 Honda Civic Si, Hatchback, red, 5 speed, power roof. Kenwood cassette, very clean, 35 m.p.g., 52,000 miles. \$6,400. 885-4400, days. 886-9634, evenings.

1987 Honda Accord DX. 5 speed. \$4,300, 885-6495.

1984 Honda Civic wagon. 94,000 miles, \$1,800. 884-8926.

1986 BMW 325 ES, excellent condition, black. loaded Must see! 886-1944

NISSAN 1990 240 SXSE fastback, 5 speed manual, CD, sunroof, midnight blue, 39,000 miles. \$9,995. 886-

983 SAAB 900S, \$1,500 make offer. 822-7343. 1980 VW Rabbit. Runs great.

\$1,200 or best. 331-4013. 1986 Honda CRX Si, air, roof, manual. Runs well. \$1,500. best. 822-0101

605 AUTOMOTIVE

1981 Toyota Tercel, good 1989 DODGE Tradesman, slant shape, high miles, runs great. \$725/ or best offer. 821-1505.

1985 BMW custom modified 5 series; purchased new in 1986: ground effects allaround; extra wide new BBS racing wheels; 75,000 miles; one owner; \$7,900, or best offer; call 778-7778, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SAAB 900 1990. White, 40,000 miles, clean, \$9,700/ best

1974 Super Beetle, good transportation. \$350 or best offer. 331-5862.

1989 JETTA GLI Wolfsburg Edition, 5 speed, all power, sunroof, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition! 693-6193, 884-

1991 Red Suzuki Swift GT. very low miles. Excellent Must sell! 886-7283.

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX. air automatic, 46,000. \$6.850, 774-1941,

1992 BMW 325i S, metallic green, black leather, automatic. sunroof, Sony CD player, custom mats split rear seat, fully loaded. Dealer serviced. 4 year warranty, 13,300 miles. \$28,300. 313-586-3759.

BMW 533i 1984, new brakes/ exhaust, auto, loaded, mint. **\$5800. 885-5676.**

1990 Honda Prelude, Automatic, excellent, sunroof, low miles. Dealer maintained. \$10,500. 371**-44**93. 1990 Acura Integra GS., power

ABS, brakes, auto, cassette. \$9,200, 777-3942 ISUZU 1987 I-Mark, 5 speed, excellent condition. great. Must sell. \$1,500. or

steering, windows, sunroof,

Best. Wayne 778-836. 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1988 S10 Blazer 4x4, white, 2 door, many new \$6,400/ best offer. 884-1175.

1993 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4x4, black, all options, 3,000 miles! Factory warranty, new condition, save thousands. \$19,690. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. Open Tuesday, 9:00

1983 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. Very clean! \$3,500/ best. 882-2204.

1993 Wrangler- 600 miles, red, soft top, \$11,900 or best. 774-4004.

1988 Jeep Comanche, power steering, brakes, air, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition, low mileage. \$5,000. 755-6714.

610 AUTOMOTIVE

1982 Porsche 928, auto, 23' 1961 CC, Sea Skiff, 8' 58,000 miles, pacific blue excellent condition. \$11,500.

822-6836. 1970 Charger- rare RT/SE, 440 automatic, power steering and brakes. All professionally built. 600 HP. Best of everything, Investment car Over \$19,000. invested. \$14,000.

Leave message, 774-0450 TRIUMPH- 1980 TR7 Convertible. 53,000 miles, Straight car, needs heater core. Best offer, 293-2483.

1990 Nissan 240SX XE, dark metallic blue, loaded, auto. \$8500, 771-2486

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1992 Ranger XLT Extended Cab, Century cap, \$9,000. Joe 822-4962.

1984 Ford Ranger XL. Well maintained. \$2,850. 598-8753. Answering service, 714-0131.

1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck. Good condition, lots of new parts. Asking \$6,000. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 **News Room**

882-2094 1990 NISSAN pickup, black custom wheels & tires, pin stripped, CD player, tinted windows. 5 speed. Very Mint condition. sharp! \$6,200./ Neogotiable. 772-5617.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA, 4 X 4 Excellent condition. Bedliner. 80K miles. \$5,300. 881-7028.

612 AUTOMOTIVE

VOYAGER 90 LE, 7 passenger, V-6. Automatic, loaded, Black Cherry, Woodgrain, mint condition. 37,000 miles, tended warranty. \$11,500. 774-6522.

condition, 60,000 miles. \$5,300. 882-7774 1989 JEEP Cherokee Sport, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, automatic. 4.0L. Air, cruise, AM/ FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$8,900. 882-7083, after

1987 Dodge Caravan LE, good

1986 DODGE Conversion van 250 Ram, Loaded, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 Captain's chairs. AM/FM cassette. \$6,000, 774-4454

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

6 automatic tooks and drives good, \$900, 885-1532. 1980 GMC Coachman, 58,000 miles. Must see. \$3500, 884-

1986 Caravan, loaded, clean, rebuilt engine. \$5495 or best. 881-0418.

5442.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR, extended van, rear air & heat, exellent condition, 55,000 miles. \$8,000. 885-0519.

1989 Plymouth Grand Voyage SEARS Gamefisher outboard LE, auto, air, loaded, excellent condition, \$7450, 881-5536

1988 Dodge Caravan LE. V6, loaded, 64,000 miles. \$7,800/ Excellent condition. 882-8231.

1986 FORD Club van. Low mileage. \$3,000. Call 822-7343. 1986 GMC Safari Minivan, very clean, low mileage. \$6,800.

881-1054.

WANTED TO BUY ALL Cars wanted. The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. Seven days. 778-1324.

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Call Tom First! pay top dollar for any car, any condition! High miles, rusty or repairable \$50. to \$5,000.

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TOP DOLLAR PAID CALL BILL 882-5539 ATTENTION! I want your beat

CARS & TRUCKS

up, unwanted cars. I pay morel 371-4550 651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1979 Steury, 22', full cabin, 1987 WELLCRAFT 210 CLAS-Merc 898 I/O, 200hp, V8, 1986 trailer, depth sounder ship to shore, 4 down rig-14' Fiberglass boat, motor, & gers. \$8,500. 778-3165.

SAILBOAT. CAL- 20. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$2,200. 641-3852 or 954 WELLCRAFT 1987, St. Tropez,

32', loaded, well, extras, lov

hours. Must sell. \$49,500. AUTO & Boat detailing. Call 445-2180. The Pointe Process, Pointe 1986 Hunter 23, \$16,000. in-Process, Phil Burghardt, 313-886-6408 or 313-886-5453 vested, \$18,000, replacement cost. Too much equipment to MARINE WOODWORK

list. \$9,000., best. Must sell!

1966 40 foot ChrisCraft Con-

stellation, lots of new wood. \$15,000. Must sell! 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m. beam, bristol condition, wooddown restoration-1993. 600 man hours. 283 **BOATER** Paradise- Picture Chevy, 35 hours, new canvas. upholstery, steering. wood, no rot. Depth,

coast guard equip

1947 auxiliary out-

board. Can include slip, Harbor Island. \$12,000 or best offer, 885-3448 LYMAN 1969, 30' Sportsman with flying bridge, twin 318's. new chrome, canvas, Birnin top. \$14,000. Call 313-725

radio,

ment.

2552, days. 313-765-4216 after 6. 'PROP" Cobra, 15x17, black, stainless steel, reconditioned. Like new! \$225. 776-0048.

25' CAPRI- 1980, 3 jibs, 5.5 hp outboard, good condition sleeps 4, \$6,800, 881-5750. SEA RAY 1989 42' Sundancer, like new, very low hours. Loaded with electricity and options, 454 mercruisers Boat always in heated winter storage. \$169,000. Will deliver to any destination by water or truck. Trailer avail-

able for \$8,000. additional Owosso- (517)725-8170 72 PENN YENN SABRE. Tunnel Drive. 18' Fiberglass-Mercruiser, V-8. 215 h.p. \$4,800 includes trailer bracket for small motor & misc. equipment. 885-0471

or 886-0137. Perfect ski boat. 18' IMPERIAL, fish or ski, ship to shore, cassette. I/O. E-Z Load trailer, \$3,100. 526-4874. BOMBART Tropic, 11' 9.9 Ev-

inrude. \$1,200. Excellent condition. 791-9027 SEARAY 1987 268 Sundancer 454 magnum, 190 hours, ex cellent condition. \$25,000.

1990

886-7765.

(1) 6 X 8 (low to ground) **FOUR WINNS 221** LIBERATOR 350 Magnum engine, low

hours, 23' 6", trim tabs, 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX dock lights, bar with run-Pointes/Harper Woods ning water and all the rest of the toys. Mint condi-BEACONSFIELD- (879) upper. tion, red, white, & grey. quiet building, appliances, off Trailer included. \$24,900 street parking. Recently dec orated. No pets. \$500, 331or best offer, includes Summer well. 949-6869 TWO bedroom apartment. Heat after 6:00 p.m.

ALDEN 2 person rowing shell-No pets. 823-0953. Very good condition. Comset up for 2, perfect BEACONSFIELD (1243)- 2/ 3 shell for the beginning bedroom lower, \$550 month plus utilities. \$750 security. tional rower. \$750. 331-8085 331-3506.

5

651 BOATS AND MOTORS 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

\$2,750. best. 772-

7.5 HP, Used 5 times, Mint!

\$675. best...Sears 12 fool

1990 Thompson 205 Cutlass,

After 6 p.m. 771-7053.

used. Offer. 886-5598.

num. \$250, 882-6396

774-5368.

794-9613.

331-1259.

882-8843.

6773.

1980 STARCRAFT 12' alumi-

1975 Searay 20', 302 Merc.

AQUASPORT, 22', EXP. Fish-

16' Fiberglass boat, deep V, 55

1983 Sea Ray, 21' with trailer.

1978 22' Imperial, new Mer-

cruiser outdrive with 1985

trailer. Runs great! Good

condition. \$4,900. 773-1467.

87 FOUR WINNS, 160 Free-

dom Bownder, 130 H.P. I/O

Trailer. Low hours. Great

Mercruiser. I/O. Call

extras. \$1,700. 296-

condition. \$6,800. 773-3033.

trailer, 35hp Johnson Sea-

horse, Very good condition.

653 BOAT PARTS AND

Custom designed & built

Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years

435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/

DOCKAGE

yourself docked next to an

elaborate 3 story clubhouse

overlooking Lake St Clair.

Enjoy the convenience of our

complete facilities including

washer & dryer, showers

lockers, sauna, workout

room, billiards room, confer-

ence rooms and business

center. Entertain clients and

quests or relax with friends

and neighbors while admiring

the spectacular view at your

prestigious gated community.

Harbor Club Apartments &

Yacht Harbor is located 1/4

mile south of Metro beach.

655 CAMPERS

1988 Coleman Popup Camper.

822-6338, evenings.

fer. 792-6149.

771-7487, after 5.

Sleeps 6, many extras, ex-

cellent condition. \$3,800.

1978 21 ft. Prowler Camper, 1

owner, sleeps 8- Air, full

bath. Good condition. Self

contained. \$4,000 or best of-

SCAMPER pop up truck

frigerator, heat, air. \$1.500.

camper, sleeps 4, stove,

657 MOTORCYCLES

1983 Kawasaki GPZ, 750cc,

1992 Yamaha FZR600R, excel

lent condition, 5,000 miles

Ridden one season. Must

sell, \$3,500. Days, 791-7733;

660 TRAILERS

TANDEM TRAILERS

(1) 5 X 12 (Heavy duty)

(1) 5 x 8 with sides

All newly built.

296-0288.

included. \$475. \$450 deposit.

R

After 6, 791-1153.

completely rebuilt, cafe style

469-BOAT.

experience. Have Portfolio

cabinetry, etc.

& References.

SERVICE

evenings, 459-5578.

\$8,000 or swap Porsche,

Jaguar, equal value. 463-

HP, Chrysler, tilt trailer, Runs

great! \$1,250 or best offer.

erman, 225 Johnson VRO.

trailer, ready for fishing or

skiing, many extras. \$5700.

6, extras. \$25,900

22', low hours, clean, with

Shorelander trailer, \$15,000.

5617

1914

BERTRAM 70, 38' Motor BEAUTIFUL Beaconsfield. Yacht. New Twin 454, 100 1,100 square foot, lower flat. hours. 6 1/2 KW Onan. 3 bedrooms, natural fire-Sleeps 6. J.L. Hudson decoplace. Central air. rated. Loran. GPS. Plotter. floors, new large back deck. Sync. Radio. Wet bar. 884-Garage parking. Finished of 9458. Boat, &84-8450. Days, fice in basement. Available July 1st. No pets. \$650 per month includes water. 1987 Yamaha Waverunner, custom painted, completely for an appointment, 331-3386 rebuilt. Sale includes trailer

wet suit, life jacket and ONE Bedroom upper. Bright and lovely. New kitcher bath, appliances. \$400 month including heat, electric, water. References, security deposit required. Avail-

able August 1, 824-2635. Zodiac boat. \$350. best. 778-NICE, 2 bedroom apartment on Lakepointe, in the Park. \$450, per month, discounted plus security deposit. 882-8212, after 5

19' one person Laser Rowing 847 Harcourt, upper, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room shell, yellow- white with light weight carbon fiber ores. Exwith fireplace. Newty decorated. Air. No pets. Available cellent condition. Seldom immediate. \$925/ month. 362-0808 ext.105- Sandy 884-6904- Jan, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

> VERNIER 1 bedroom, appli ances, new carpeting, central air, garage, no pets. \$495.

1982 Sea Ray, 27', SD Aft, cabin, 10' beam, T-228's, ST. CLAIR- Two bedrooms (1 large), 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage, \$750, 885-2819.

RIVARD- Spacious 2,000 sq. ft. bedroom 2 bath lower fireplace, appliances. \$985. 884-3559 BEACONSFIELD- Kercheval, 3

bedroom upper, separate basement, fenced yard, carpeted, \$600, 882-9847 BEACONSFIELD, 4 unit 2 bed room lower, newly remodeled

kitchen and bath, hardwood

floors, private one car garage. \$525/ month plus utilities. 882-1982. FAX YOUR

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ing information.

FAX 882-1585 GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom apartment, air, private parking, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425/ month. Deposit required. Water included. Call Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 822-

PRIME City location, walk to Village, 6 rooms, side drive garage. Available 8/1. \$825.

881-0001. THREE bedroom upper flat, newly decorated, appliances. \$700 month, 882-2667.

381 Neff, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, air conditioned, 2 car

able August. Call Realty. 884-6451. HARCOURT/ spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Family room, formal dining room. New kitchen with built- in appliances and breakfast nook. washer/ dryer. Natural fireplace. No pets or smoking. Security deposit. \$1,200/ month includes heat. 822-

2- 3 bedroom upper, dining room, fiving room, basement. includes all appliances, water. Available July 1st. \$450 plus utilities. 526-6337. NEFF- Spacious 7 room upper 1 1/2 bath, 2 garage spaces,

fireplace, porch, much more \$875. Lease, security, reference. 885-7327 or 881-2233. ANITA- 3 bedroom Harpe Woods Ranch, Large kitchen, fireplace, 2 car ga-

stone CLEAN C2 bedroom lower Dishwasher, washer, dryer

NICE three bedroom lower on Beaconsfield in the Park \$550, per month, 882-8212,

85 BEACONSFIELD, south of

Jefferson. Two bedroom up-

LUXURY custom built duplex, 2 garage, full basement, private patio. \$995/ month, 881-

cute one bedroom upper, on Vernier Road. Appliances included. \$525. per month, includes heat and water, plus park passes. 882-1010 TWO bedroom apartment,

AVAILABLE now! Clean and

VERNIER Rd. Spacious 5 room lower, central air, natural fire place, appliances, carpeting, separate basement, garage Available August 1st. \$630 plus security. 881-8567.

room, appliances. Carpeted, \$545. 286-5693 before

NOTTINGHAM south of Jeffer son, 2 bedroom lower, Available August 1st. \$445/ month

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\$450 a month, security required, 881-3172. GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hamp-

Call Lavon, 773-2035. MUST See! 2 bedroom immaculate, oak woodwork, air conditioned, all appliances. No

436 St. Clair- 3 bedroom duplex, 2 floors of living space, natural woodwork. \$850 per month. 872-4095 or 824

1063 BEACONSFIELD- 2 bed pets. \$500 plus utilities. 885

FARMS- 2 bedroom upper \$695. 881-4476.

Grosse Pointe City. room, study, kitchen, living laundry, utilities inroom. cluded, air, fully carpeted, of street parking. \$675. 882-

ances. month. 882-7854.

Pointe City, 714 Neff Rd. Upper flat. Appliances. Lease. 885-1411. BEACONSFIELD/ two bedroom

EXCELLENT location. Grosse

rooms. 2 baths, dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, breakfast nook, stove, refrigerator & carpeted. No pets. Available now. 882-8505.

MARYLAND- near Kercheval. Two bedroom lower. Appli-

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balcony, private parking. \$525. 822-6171.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, \$400/ month plus tenant to pay all utilities, 3 bedroom lower \$485/ month plus tenant to pay all utilities. Both

THREE room apartment- newly decorated, includes water & gas. 882-1578.

INDIAN VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT CARRIAGE HOUSE Efficiency apartment, private, cozy, spotless, air

pancy. \$400/ month. 331-8580 TWO bedroom duplex, garage,

apoliances. St. Jude neigh borhood. \$400, 882-4903. LARGE one and two bedroom units. Many features to appreciate in these newly reno vated units on Detroits exciting East Jefferson- Riverfront corridor, \$395- \$450. Close

CHANDLER Park Drive/ East Warren, 1 bedroom upper with appliances, \$395 month. 824-7900.

MACK/ Cadieux, 3 room lower.

appliances, newly decorated \$300 per month plus utilities. 651-2021. WHITTIER near Kelly Rd.- very nice 1 bedroom apartment

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car DETROIT/ Morang, between Cadieux & Kelly. Large apartment, air, carpet, appliances heat included, \$380, plus se-

> plus security, 822-0040. KENSINGTON/ Chandler Park Dr., 2 bedroom lower, heat

MACK/ Moross area. Latontaine lower unit, 2 bedroom; basement. \$500/ month includes heat. Aldridge & As-

included, very nice. \$475/ month. Days: 885-9470. Eve-

BRIGHT, sunny, spacious one bedroom. Heat included. \$325. 527-4166. LOWER flat- 208 Alter. \$450

882-8517, 884-6200, Yucel

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CARRIAGE HOUSE

ton. Very unique upper, some utilities included. \$485

smoking! No pets! \$575, 886-

parking. No pets or smokers NEWLY decorated upper flat

2428. RIVARD, Grosse Pointe, one bedroom upper, large living room, kitchen with appli full bath. \$600/

AVAILABLE Now. Lower, 2000 square feet on Trombley. 2

ances, garage, lawn service. \$550. 884-2444. 1111 WAYBURN- Two bed-

garage. \$900/ month. Avail-Crane SOCIATES, 884-6200.

1456 Wayburn, spacious, clean

rage, fenced yard. Grosse Pointe schools, \$875, 881-

Johnstone & John-

deck, basement. New carpet/ paint. 1102 Wayburn. \$450/ month. 882-1001.

per, hardwood floors. Clean, New appliances, \$450, 693-

\$400/ month plus security deposit. Includes appliances & water. 824-4539.

HARPER Woods duplex, 2 bed-

AP

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Paintes/Harper Woods

Newly restored efficiency

5734, (evenings). room. Off- street parking. NO

stove, refrigerator, off street

unit. Newly decorated, new kitchen and bathroom. \$495. 824-7733 TROMBLEY upper- 2 bed-

bedroom, 2 bath, Family room, 2 car garage. \$950. 821-6361

newly redecorated, appli

units in excellent condition, 1 year lease. TAPPAN & AS-

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conditioned, new carpeting. Immediate occu-

to downtown and Grosse Pointes. Call for appointment to view, 331-0078.

carpet, air, parking. \$320 in cluding heat. 526-5276 or

curity. 771-8499 WAYBURN- upper, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances. \$425

nings: 822-5791. sociates. 884-6960.

month, plus utilities. Nice!

Pointe Counter Points

kathleen stevenson

Wild Birds Unlimited

SUMMER Clearance Sale 15% to 50% OFF select items 40% OFF select wind chimes 40 to 50% OFF select sweatshirts 25% OFF earth care stationary 15% OFF pot & hose holders 15% OFF Wild Bryde & Barlow jewelry. 20926 Mack Ave. 3 blocks N. of Vernier 881-1410.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers presents Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration XII — and raffle tickets for over \$25,000 in luxurious jewelry prizes are available now. All prizes are donated and 100% of raffle monies go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center. First prize is a beautiful diamond ring set with 1.25 carat center diamond surrounded by baguette cut diamonds weighing over 3 carats total valued at \$10,000. Other prizes include a man's diamond ring, concord watches and much more. You need not be present to win. Help the Capuchin's help Detroit's needy. Raffle tickets at \$1 each are available at edmund t. AHEE jewelers... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



Edwin Paul would like to welcome Sheri Lynn Zbercot to their hair designing team. Sheri has completed a fourteen month associate program involving extensive training in coloring, perming and precision cutting techniques. Sheri Lynn's mission is to provide quality, professionalism and a reasonable pricing structure. For your appointment please call 885-9001... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Country Charm Home Furnishings and Gifts



have *VERA* BRADLEY designs... 1993 is officially half over and we have stock that is 50% OFF and more. Hurry in and save... at 21425 Greater Mack Avenue, 773-



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.

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MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

LOOK YOUNGER — give your teeth a face lift... Complimentary consultation... 20040 Mack Avenue,

"THE NAILS INN"

The Nails Inn is pleased to announce NEW staff member Ann Tocco, formerly of Merle Norman. Ann is available now for full service nail appointments. Call 778-8870. We are located in The Grosse Pointe Plaza Building, St. Clair Shores.

STRING BEADS

Due to a NEW shipment of fabulous Chinese fresh water cultured pearls our pearl sale has been extended to July 15th. We've never seen pearls and prices this terrific. The July special is a 20% savings on all Lapis strands and jewelry... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.



Looking for all those summer outdoor items — odds & ends for the picnics, suntan lotions, insect repellent, paper plates and cups, candles, etc., etc. The NOTRE DAME etc., etc. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large selection to choose from — while you're here be sure and buy a little something for yourself...at 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.



A fire cracker promotion! Start your 4th of July off right with the perfect outfit. Receive 20% OFF everything in the store now through Saturday, July 3rd... Lisa's — elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue (between

7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe woods, 882-

Elegance

for sizes

Enjoy a savings of 20% OFF on all summer dresses, petite and regular... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



arrived at "COYOTE GALLERY" at Coach House... Semiprecious stone & sterling silver jewelry from New Mexico... "RHINESTONE COWGIRL" jewelry... PLUS... charming Birchbark home accessories... at 18519 Mack Avenue at East Warren,

GOLDEN



Early Bird Specials...4:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Monday - Thursday. Dinners under \$10.00. Reservations 886-2420... at 22380 Moross (off Mack).

"MIKE'S ANTIQUES"

Persian Rugs, antiques and furni-ture... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.... at 11109 Morang, exit Cadieux, go West off I-94 before Kelly... 881-9500.

Join us Monday & Tuesday evenings for a three course Prix Fixe dinner \$16.95. A super dinner at an excellent value!... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

PERMANENT MAKE-UP

By Sara Brieden RN, CD. Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lipliner, Scars. Consultations. 881-2881



Final summer MARKDOWNS!! A SALE you won't want to miss... Up to 50% OFF ALL Spring and summer merchandise. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10:00-6:00, Thursday & Friday 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday NOON-5:00... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.

KISKA JEWELERS

Ruby is the birthstone for the month of July. For that special July birthday or special occasion choose from our variety of fine Ruby jewelry at 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.

Every Tuesday, manicures are only \$8.00 for persons 50 plus! Call 884-7775... at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Better hurry to Josef's and stock-up for all your get-togethers, picnics and everyday needs as we'll be closed from Sunday July 4th through Monday July 19th... at 21150 Mack Avenue, *881-5710.*

Calendar

of Events

STOREWIDE SALE

now in progress throughout the store...

July 8th thru July 24th Estee Lauder gift with purchase. Receive a nice gift with a \$15.00 or more purchase of any Estee Lauder product.

July 10th (Saturday) Bring the children into enjoy storytelling by Jebediah Smith, who is an American Folklore storyteller. At 2:00 p.m. Children's Shop — Store for the Home.

Sir Speedv The business printers

Letterhead • Bus. Card • Forms • Copies

At Sir Speedy we don't clown around. We take your printing needs seriously. So during the month of July you'll find our personalized note pads a bargain... Starting at \$14.95. For yourself or as a gift... at 21312 Mack (between 8 & 9 Mile) 886-6850.



Celebrate Grosse Pointes Centennial! Something Special carries a large variety of Grosse Pointe merchandise... such as characture Tshirts of Grosse Pointe and assorted Grosse Pointe T-shirts, along with many other Grosse Pointe items... we'll be open on Saturday, July 3rd and closed on Monday, July 5th... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Y©UNG FURNITURE

Looking for the perfect summer stroller? We have the Emmaljunga Viking Plus stroller for only \$349.00... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Buy 30 yards of carpeting and receive a FREE Capture Carpet Care Kit (a \$50.00 value) offer good thru July 31, 1993... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

CONNIE'S . STEVES PLACE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE going on now... 50% OFF on selected summer merchandise. There is no time like now to Save!! Also - NEW fall merchandise arriving daily... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

EDWIN PAUL



The EDWIN PAUL SALON of Grosse Pointe Woods has a friendly relaxing and smoke free environment, with a unique multi level pricing structure designed to fit every budget without ever sacraficing and always insuring quality and passion. For more information please call 885-9001... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

July 1, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

Features

Bridge	
Churches	
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Au pair conquers full house: Child care, intercultural exchange become unbeatable combination

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

When Susan and Richard Measelle lived in Spain in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Milagros Fernandez lived with them and helped care for their children.

She came back to the United States with us," Susan Measelle said, "and has lived with us here in Grosse Pointe Farms ever since."

The couple's five children are grown up now, but Measelle is committed to helping local parents find the same kind of high quality child care she enjoyed.

Measelle is a counselor with Au Pair in America, a non-profit intercultural exchange program sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation, the American Heritage Association and the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Au Pair in America screens and matches young people in Europe with families in America. The young person lives with the family for a year in exchange for taking care of the family's children. She gets pocket money (about \$100 a week), a chance to take some academic classes and an opportunity to soak up American culture.

And it's legal. That's important. Just ask Zoe Baird.

Most au pairs are women, although a few men have participated.

"Au pair means 'on par' in French," Measelle said. "An au pair is not considered a servant, but part of the family, on par with other family members."

Wendy and Howard Keys of Grosse Pointe Park have welcomed five au pairs since their son David was born five years ago. Both work full time. Wendy is group vice



Birgit Volberg, right, of Koln, Germany, is living in Grosse Pointe with Wendy and Howard Keys for a year, part of the Au Pair in America program. She helps care for David Keys, left.

In the center is Ann-Marie Sjostrand of Helsingborg, Sweden, a former au pair who helped care for David the first year of his life.

president for Michigan National Bank and works in Farmington Hills. Howard Keys is a title examiner with Stewart Title Insurance

"It has worked out splendidly. David has loved it," Wendy Keys said. "The consistency and quality of child care is wonderful.'

Birgit Volberg, 20, of Koln, Germany, joined the Keys in October.

"I heard about the au pair program from friends and I always wanted to go to the United States,' Volberg said. "My parents said I had to finish school first. So I did. When I return I will go to univer-

sity."
"The cultural and international aspect of Au Pair in America is wonderful for my husband and me," Wendy Keys said. "We get to understand the girls' lifestyles and we get an opportunity to share a bit of the United States with them."

Wendy Keys is no stranger to cultural exchange programs. While she was in high school she spent the summer between her junior and senior years in Japan. When she was a senior, an exchange student from Brazil lived with her family.

Volberg said her English has improved since she's been in Grosse Pointe. In her free time she plays tennis, jogs and works out at a local health club, goes to the movies and the theater. She's also been boating, jet skiing and water skiing. She participates in family outings and trips but has also found a circle of friends her own age. She also participates in activities planned by Measelle for all the au pairs in the area.

Ann-Marie Sjostrand, 24, of Helsingborg, Sweden, came to Grosse Pointe in August 1988 to take care of David Keys when he was only a their free time and a chance to

few weeks old. She stayed with the Keys for a year, then returned to Sweden. She came back to Grosse Pointe recently, visited the Keys, met Volberg and became re-acquainted with David.

"I read about Au Pair in America in the newspaper," Sjostrand said. "I was an average student in English. I was good at writing but not at speaking. I didn't have an opportunity to speak English until I came here. I like Grosse Pointe. It's so pretty here. While I was here we traveled up north, to San Francisco, to Chicago and to Flor-

Measelle is one of 180 counselors around the United States for Au Pair in America. Michigan has seven counselors and about 250 au pairs living with selected families.

"The cultural aspect and the excellent child care are important advantages of this program," Measelle said. "All the au pairs have a love for children. It's not just a job. There are lots of advantages for the girls."

Au pairs must be between 18 and 25 years old, must speak English and are carefully screened.

The cost to the family is about \$175 a week, which includes the au pair's screening, air fare, weekly pocket money, medical insurance, a three-day orientation program at the beginning of her visit and the services of a local community counselor like Mea-

Au pairs assist with child care for 45 hours a week. They have their own rooms, access to a car in travel with their host families. They're entitled to one weekend a month and 1 1/2 days a week off.

Au pairs use exchange visitor visas and are required to return to their own countries at the end of a year, although an additional month may be arranged for travel around the United States.

Measelle's job involves interviewing potential families and matching them up with suitable au pairs. She also serves as a trouble-shooter in case the match-ups aren't perfect and plans cultural outings for au pairs in the area.

Once in a while an au pair and her host family are not suited to each other. "If something goes wrong - a personality difference or whatever - the girl and the family are guaranteed a replacement." Measelle said. Often, an exchange is made with another family.

"Most of the girls and the families develop close relationships,' Measelle said. "One of the first families I worked with hosted a girl from Norway. She's visiting them now. Another family is going to England this summer for a former au pair's wedding. Most families are in the program for five or six years."

Measelle said au pairs and families are committed to each other. Both sign a contract.

'When it works," she said, "it really works."

For more information about Au Pair in America, call Measelle at 885-5229 or 1-800-727-AIFS.



THE HIP HOP ANIMAL ROCK WORK-OUT WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 6:30 P.M. PERFORMING ARTS COURT

Bring your kids to Center Court to exercise along with Jennifer Lynn, from the best-selling Hip Hop Animal Rock video. Children of all ages will walk, skip, hop and jump through the jungle, doing low-impact aerobic exercises like the Kangaroo, the Anteater, the Orangutan–all named for endangered species of animals. So kids get a fun work-out,

and get to make new animal friends. Performance 6:30-7:30 p.m. Autograph-Signing 7:30-8:00 p.m.

See adult exercise and equipment demonstrations around the Lakeside Fountain Court, courtesy of Champs Sports and Powerhouse Gym.

Visit our stores for Family Night Discounts and Special Events. Enjoy \$.99 Children's Meals at our participating restaurants.* *Children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult dining at full price. Limit 2 children per adult. For details, visit our Information Center on the Lower Level, Center Court area.



Lord & Taylor Crowley's Hudson's JCPenney Sears Over 180 great stores and services. Located at Hall Road (M-59) and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.

Everybody's talking about RK!

Everywhere you go, people are talking about the new radial keratotomy surgery to help people with nearsightedness and astigmatism see much better without their glasses. Many people forget about wearing glasses at all.



So, with the freedom of summer with us, maybe now is the time to think about having the new radial keratotomy surgery so you won't be bothered with your glasses and contact lenses this summer. Lots of people are having this revolutionary surgery ...your neighbors... your co-workers ...and the people you see every day in your meetings and at the parties you attend.

Metropolitan Eye Center, right in your neighborhood on Mack north of Eight Mile at Shady Lane, is a national trendsetter in the new surgical procedure. It's safe, it's almost painless, and the surgery is performed in our fully equipped surgical facility on an outpatient basis. To find out if RK surgery might be an answer for you, call today...

- 1. To request information in the mail.
- 2. To schedule a one-on-one consultation. 3. To reserve a seat at a free RK seminar.

Saturday, July 10, 1:00 p.m. 774-6820 | Thursday, July 15, 7:00 p.m.

I Thursday, July 29, 7:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Eye Center

& Outpatient Surgical Facility 21711 Greater Mack at Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

AP

English Speaking Union holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the English Speaking Union was held June 13 at the Orchard Lake Country Club and was preceded by a champagne luncheon. It also was the 70th anniversary of the founding of the branch in 1923.

Mack McPherson, writer, journalist and playwright, presented a skit depicting the wit and wisdom of George Bernard Shaw.

Three new directors were named: Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Mrs. Marie L. Moser and Mrs. Philip Dexter.

Coping with cancer

The American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery volunteers invite women who have recently had breast cancer to an informal meeting where volunteers lend support, answer questions and address concerns about coping with the breast cancer experience. For additional information, call 1-800-925-2271.

ACS is seeking volunteer drivers

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to drive cancer patients in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties to and from medical facilities. If you have a car and are willing to offer some time, call the society's patient services department at 1-800-925.



Alpha Delta Kappa scholarships

The Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa presented scholarships to two Grosse Pointe North High School seniors recently, at its annual tea at the home of Cheryl Bigelow.

Mary Weiss, left, president of ADK, is shown with scholarship recipients Torrey Teetaert, center, and Laura Hutton, right. Teetaert will attend Michigan State University and Hutton will attend Wayne State University. The seniors' mothers, Cheryl Teetaert and Linda Hutton, also attended the tea.

Partners Against Crime seeks volunteers

intervention program, needs volunteer probation workers to help young first-time offenders change their lives. PAC and the 36th District Court match

Partners Against Crime, an trained volunteers with young adult probationers. Training is provided.

Call PAC at 964-1110 for orientation and training class

Parenting workshops offered at Children's Home

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services Parenting Academy will present a series of parenting workshops for parents of children of all ages. The summer seminar will be based on the essential concerns of parents with a focus on a healthier community. The presenters are professionals.

The workshops will be held in the conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe

Volunteers needed at DIA

Gallery Service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special qualifications or background are required.

The training session will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, July 17, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more infor-mation, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

I Can Cope

I Can Cope is a patient educational program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Classes help patients, families and friends with the day-to-day issues of living with cancer. Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-925-2271 for more information.

dates are:

• Tuesday, July 13: Substance Abuse Prevention -Raising an alcohol and drug-

free child. • Thursday, July 15: The Disease of Chemical Depend- oping an Inner Ear - Open ency - Early indicators and communication with your child. progression.

• Tuesday, July 20: Helping the workshops, call 885-3510.

Woods, at 7 p.m. Topics and Teens Make Good Decisions.

• Thursday, July 22: Adolescent Gamesmanship - A look at three parent types.

• Tuesday, July 27: Nurturing Your Child's Self-Esteem. • Thursday, July 29: Devel-

To reserve a place at any of



Scholarship

Ibex, a women's arts study club, presented a scholarship to Lisa Rice, second from left, a student at the Center for Creative Studies. At the left is Susan Vercruyeze, Ibex president. At the right is president-elect Susan Davis, the creator of the new scholarship program.

Pride of the Pointes

Seven Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are Dorothy Defauw, Jennifer Choike, Kathleen Dallas, Anne Farrar, Kenneth Ferguson, Mark Heaphy and Heather Kupets.

Suzanna Elliott of Grosse Pointe Park was recently named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights College.

Pamela King of Grosse Pointe City and Nora Brooks of Grosse Pointe Shores recently graduated from St. Mary's College.

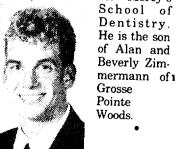
Glen Okonoski of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named to the dean's list at Ferris State University.

Jennifer Stephenson of Grosse Pointe Farms recently graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English from St. Lawrence University.

George Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently awarded Maroon Citations during Colgate University's annual alumni reunion. He is being honored for his admission activities in the Detroit area and service as Class of 1963 secretary and director of the Colgate Alumni Corp.

Elyse Frakes of Grosse Pointe City recently graduated from Butler University's College of Education with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Dr. Erich Zimmermann recently graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy's



Catherine

Jacques of Grosse Pointe Farms recently graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree.

Katherine Esshaki of Grosse Pointe City was recently named to Purdue University's scholastic honors list.

Jennifer Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park was recently accepted into Michigan State University's School of Veterinary Medicine. Jennifer has been named to the dean's list every semester she has been at MSU.

Forty-three Grosse Pointers were named to the honors list at Michigan State University. They are Gretchen Albrecht, Brian Bourbeau, John Brooks, Jennifer Christian, Doreen Duffy, James Huse, Darcy Jones, Peggy Karson, Jennifer Khalifah and John

Also named were Patrick Odonoghue, Alexandra Papapanos, Brian Rauch, Elizabeth Rondini, Kevin Sherrın Skinner, Nancy Vogler, Timothy Walsh, Michael Agosta, Jennifer Boal, Julie Ciaramitaro, Glenn Crandall, Ronald Eleczko, Julie Galsterer, Meagan Gray and Rami Hanna.

Others named were Kevin Hayes, Stephanie Hitch, John Jungwirth, Deanna Leech, Mary Leonard, Andrea Lovasco, Christine Mack, Daniel Monahan, Julie Ricci, Christy Safron, Walter Schmidt, Shari Smith, Bethany Strunk, Laura Vanderhoeven, Lisa Verona, Gordon Ziegenhagen and David Zink.

Forty-five Grosse Pointers graduated from Michigan State University this spring. They are Bonnie Berschback, Joseph Binkowski, Christine Biretta, Jennifer Christian, David Deberardino, Jennifer Deeb, Lisa Dimartino, Angela Drumm, Gail Kachadourian, Kathleen Keller, Kris Kubalak and Thomas Liliensiek.

Also graduating were Molly Lock, Susanne Mammen, Alexandra Matish, Kevin Mc-Carron, Shannan Mcmann, Gregory Mills, Daniel Monahan, Melissa Newa, Robert Osborne, Michael Peplowski, Nancy Pillsbury, Katie Pinney, Joseph Rosasco, Laura Rothenburg, David Sauter and Walter Schmidt.

Other graduates include Kathleen Shannon, Gregory Simon, Mary Simpson, Julie Strobl, Lori Traicoff, Mark Vandermass, Josh Walters, Christopher Yerke, Kelly Zamboni, Robert Zielinski,

Karl Doelle, Amy Steben, Lewis Echlin, Nick Saros, Robert Izzard. Andrew Safron and Laura Jasina.

Sixty-eight graduates of the University of Michigan are from Grosse Pointe. They are Anthony Camilleri, George Cassar Jr., Brian Ehresman, John Emmert, Louise Groden, Tristan Guevera, Amy Hathaway, Johannes Ho-man, Jeffery Joliet, Jennifer Kazul, Elizabeth Kraft, Eric London, Stephanie Macey. Kelly Markus, Andrew Mayoras, Molly McDermott, Sarah McLaren and Tenley Mogk.

Other graduates include Tanya Powell, Kathleen Rajt, Suzanne Saad, Nikolaos Simopoulos, Joseph Sullivan, Anton Westveld III, John Whall, Margaret Whittaker, Gwendolyn Fowlkes, Anne Esler, Megan Abbott, Eva Abi Raji, Diane Abood, Elizabeth Abood, Oscar Alcantara, Paul Attar, Kristin Barbour, Bradley Bartos, Todd Blake and Steen Bon-

Also graduating were Matthew Ciaravino, John Co-bau, Jennifer Dahlstrom, Jason DeYonker, John Deacon, William Doelle, Paul Doetsch, Philip Fikany, Thomas Gebeck, Gregory Henchel, Thomas Hogan, Ann Hook, Jennifer Joh, Lynn Kompass, Stanley Kong, William Leonard Jr., Lisa Miller, Kevin Moore, David Morath, Alexander Mourtos and Nicholas Nau-

NURSING HOME 8045 EAST JEFFERSON DETROIT, MICH. 821-3525 QUALITY NURSING CARE Nichols, Mark Nixon, William Obeid, Douglas Olds, Helen Ollison, Jennifer Orhan, Jennifer Miriani, Michele Mecha and Renee Brucker.

Also graduating were Julie

Karl Doelle graduated from the Michigan State University School of Osteopathic Medicine and Eric Doelle graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School. They are the sons of Gene and Helen Doelle of Grosse Pointe Farms and graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Gretchen Medendorp received a degree of juris doctor from Wayne State Law School and her husband, James Medendorp, received a master of architecture degree from the University of Michigan. Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alexandra Papapanos of Grosse Pointe Park was recently selected for membership in the Tower Guard honor society at Michigan State Univer-

Dale Wilson of Grosse Pointe Farms has received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Yale University. He is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Joseph Kronk of Grosse Pointe City graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing.



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CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan 4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross

881-3374

Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

John Southall, son of Dr. Anthony Southall and Mrs. Merle Southall of Grosse Pointe City, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College. He graduated cum laude with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

Michael O'Leary, son of Janice and John O'Leary of Grosse Pointe City, received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College. He graduated magna cum laude with a major in classics.

Marine Lance Cpl. Adam Bente, son of George and Beatrice Bente of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently received a meritorious mast for his service at Marine Corps Air Toro in Santa Ana, Calif. A meritorious mast is an official recognition of superior individual performance. He is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and joined the Marine Corps in November

son of Laurel Striebel of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed recruit training in Parris Island, S.C. Striebel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. He joined the Marine Corps in November **199**0.

Marine Pfc. Karl Striebel,

Leslie Lickfold was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Kentucky. She is the daughter of Fred and Susan Lickfold of Grosse Pointe Park.

Branka Buzdon of Grosse Pointe City and Eric Oman of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological Univer-

Andrew Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Hoag of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently named to the dean's list at Denison University. He is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is majoring in history.



THE MATCH BOX-

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

The Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series will continue at 7

p.m. Thursday, July 1 with the Grosse Pointe Community Band. The concert is sponsored by Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy in co-operation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Call 886-6039.

St. Andrew's Hall will present Radiohead on Thursday, July I and Jellyfish with Antenna on Saturday, July 3. Both shows are 18 and over only and tickets are \$6.50 in advance. The 4th of July Multi-Music Blow Out will feature Brotherhood Recipee, Forehead Stew and the Grosse-Pointe based Charm Farm. 18 and over only. Tickets are \$5. Call 961-MELT.

James Brown, Wolfman Jack, The Platters, The Coasters and The Drifters will perform the weekend of July 2-4 at the Meadow Brook Summer Music Festival. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$15. Call 396-7600.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts at Greenfield Village at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4. A highlight of the concert will be Ernie Harwell narrating "Casey at the Bat" while the orchestra plays. Tickets are \$15; children, \$7. Call 833-3700.

The Detroit Brass Society and carillonneur Phillip Burgess will perform a free Independence Day concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 4 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Call 644-5210.

"The Best of Television," showcasing local seniors, will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 8; Friday, July 9 and 7 p.m. July 10 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8. Call 286-2222.

A staged musical presentation of the "Music of Broadway" featuring performers from the Michigan Opera Theatre will be presented at Stage II at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. July 15-17, 22-24 and 29-31. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$13 for students and seniors.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Tara and Scarlett will be shown in all their technicolor glory at the Fox Theatre July 8-25. Tickets are \$10. Call 396-7600.

The 13th annual Warren Art in the Park will be July 10 and 11 at Halmich Park in Warren. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 574-1332.

The 23rd annual Outdoor Art Fair will be Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11 in Memorial Park, Woodward and 13 Mile in Royal Oak. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 544-6680.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City is extending its exhibit "A Salute to Mystic Seaport" through July 17. The exhibit features a century of sail photography. Call

The DIA will exhibit 111 of the 231 The DIA will exhibit 111 of the 231 drawings included in a new book The art of father and son Miroslav The Hilberry Theatre is presenting a and Ondrej Rada of Prague, series of fairy tales by Oscar Wilde

Drawings and Watercolors," featuring work by Tintoretto, Gainsborough, Buonarotti and more. Call 833-2962.

Works by Picasso will be on display at Park West Gallery in Southfield through July 29. Call 354-2343.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

The Wayne County Council for the Arts is hosting an exhibition at the Historic Wayne County Building, Suite 300 through July 31.

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse
Pointe artists including Carol
LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

Czechoslovakia, will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams

Ave. in Detroit through Aug. 14. Call

HEATER musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s continues at the Gem Theatre. Tickets

range from \$11.25 to \$27.50. Call 963-

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is presenting a series of summer plays on various dates throughout the summer. Admission is \$4 and the performances are at the Eastown Theatre. Call 884-5741 for ticket prices and showtimes.

through July 10. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 577-2972.

The Strand Theatre is presenting "The Ali Night Strut," a tribute to the music of the Depression and World War II on Thursdays through Sundays through July 31. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-



shown Omnimax movie screen at the Detroit Science Center, runs "Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power of volcanoes and earthquakes daily. Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is showing movies all summer long at the Woods branch on Tuesday, at the Park Branch on Wednesday and at Central Library on Thursday. Preschool films are being shown at 1 p.m. and films for school age children at 2 p.m. Call 343-2074.

The St. Clair Shores Public Library's "Squirm and Wiggle" summer film festival will be presented on Wednesdays through July 21. Showtimes are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Library Youth Services Department. Call 771-9020.

The Fox Theatre Classic Film Series will present "Gone With The Wind" July 8-25. Showtimes are 7 p.m. nightly with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 396-7600.

The 18th annual East Detroit International

Festival will be July 2-5 at John F. Kennedy Park on Stephens & Schroeder in Eastpointe.

The Michigan Tastefest in the New Center area featuring specialties by local restaurants, entertainment and games and crafts for kids will be July 2-5. The hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Call 872-0188.

Admission and parking are free.

The American Red Cross and Four Bears Water Park will give the first 500 people who donate blood at a Red Cross donor center on July 3 an admission ticket to Four Bears Water Park. The closest center is in Roseville, 17955 E. 11 Mile. Call 1-800-582-4383.

Barnes and Noble Bookstore of Grosse Pointe Woods will present Mark Osterman who will sign his book "Justifiable Homicide" Tuesday, July 6 from 1 to 9 p.m. Call 884-5220.

The Detroit Photorama USA Camera Show and Sale, one of the largest used photographic equipment shows in the nation, will be July 10 and 11 at the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen Road at 10 1/2 Mile. Admission is \$5. Call 884-2243.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold its annual house and garden tour from 1 to 5 p.m. July 16-18. The tour will feature two homes, five gardens and the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial. Call 881-4594.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person____

Grosse Pointe Park artist honored

Jim Pallas, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded the prize for artistic excellence at the ARTEC '93 exhibition held at Nagoya City Art and Science Museums in

Prizes were presented by H.I.H. Prince Tomohito Mikasa. ARTEC '93 is a high tech and computer art show held every two years in Nagoya.

The exhibition consists of works of art by 52 international artists using robotics, interactivity and virtual reality. The show focuses on world wide interest in what is described as "the art of the future."

Pallas' artwork, the "Nose Wazoo," is a five-foot tall electronic creature who responds to visitors by playfully trying to nudge them with its cushioned and as they move in front of it,

The Nose Wazoo, is an interactive sculpture. It is able to flex its neck, rock back and forth and flip over. Its nose extends 20 inches pneumatically. It sees its surroundings with four crude eyes and an infrared motion detector. It senses its own orientation with internal mercury switches.

located in its foot. The machine he fell in love with it. The gods language program for the spegave it life, some say as a recific behavior of the Nose Wa- ward, others say out of pity." zoo is the result of a collaboration with software engineer Pallas is represented by the Jim Zalewski.

tive when visitors approach,

it tries to nudge them with its cushioned nose. It is able to kink its neck, inverting its posture. It can recover from this position only by rocking with

"In the Frankenstein myth, man creates a separate entity that destroys him," Pallas said. This myth is too often associated with the new technology. I'm more interested in the ex-All this information is sent perience of Pygmalion, who to its mind, a microprocessor made a statue so beautiful that

Allan Stone Gallery in New The Nose Wazoo becomes ac- York where he regularly exhibits. He is also the creator of "Man About a Dog," a sculpture at the bottom of the stairs in One23 restaurant on the

> It is sponsored by MEITEC Corporation with assistance from Sony, Japan Air, American Center, Goethe Institute Kyoto, and the British Council Kvoto.

Center for Performing Arts holds acting workshops The Detroit Center for the acterization and scene study. through Thursday from 10 a.m.

Performing Arts announces its summer workshops for adults, teenagers and pre-teens (starting at age 8).

Classes introduce the students to the world of acting and drama which includes stage terminology, movement, focal techniques, improvisation, char-

School is in at the DIA

(DIA) summer YouthArt pro-sculpture and artifacts to illusgram has been restored, thanks to funds provided by the museum's current Partnership for Renewal campaign, Joseph L. Hudson Jr., campaign chairman, announced recently.

grades four through 12 from

throughout the state will be able to participate in workshops at the museum this July because of special gifts from members of the community." Twelve different one and

three-day workshops will be offered July 7-30 by certified art teachers from the Detroit, Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac school districts.

"The program is special because the teachers use the muwork, which is free and open to the general public.

Summer classes are sched-

uled for four two-week sessions from July 5 through Aug. 26. Classes are held Monday

The Detroit Institute of Arts seum collection of paintings, trate the concepts they will be teaching in the studio classes." Hudson said. "This adds a di-

mension to the educational ex-

perience that's ususally unavailable in traditional studio Hudson said, "Students in art classes."

Enrollment in the DIA and advance registration is required. Information is available by calling 833-7978 or 833-7977. A registration fee of \$8 to \$30 is charged.

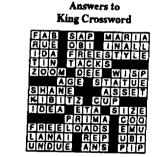
Each session closes with an in- to 2:30 p.m. with 30 minutes formal showcase of the scene for lunch. Optional afternoon sessions are available from 2:30 to 5 p.m., tuition for the main session (10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) is \$55 a week. The optional afternoon sessions are an additional \$30 a week. A variety of adult classes will be held at the theater office in Grosse Pointe, at 718 Notre Dame, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.), starting July 6.

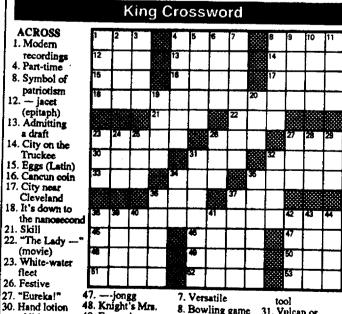
The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, established in 1980, is a non-profit corporation, housed in the 2,000 seat Eastown Theatre on the city's east side. A full repertory season of theater for young audiences which includes historical YouthArt program is limited and fairy tale works runs year round. Theater tours and parties can be arranged for both children and adults.

For further information, contact Bruce Nilsson, business manager, at 884-5741.

COMPLETE

Last week's puzzle solved





30. Hand lotion additive 49. Formerly

31. Enthusiast 50. Mamie's man 32. Crossword diagram 33. Humorist 34. Ewing wares

35. Morticia's mister 36. Chinchilla, e.g. 37. Chum 38. One of the

46. Navy mascot

53. Whodunit writer Josephine DOWN I. Karate blow 2. Swan, c.g. 3. OR souvenir tenses 4. Long, slender 45. Infinitesimal

7. Versatile 8. Bowling game division 9. Jeans-maker

51. Molt
52. "Your Erroneous 10. In due time 11. Vibrant disk 20. Wall climber

27. Branch

28. Waste no time

29. Wood-working

23. Like sashimi 24. In the manner of 25. Navigation hindrance 26. "My — Sal"

tool 31. Vulcan or 32. Player's game 34. Shared by us 35. Hose holder

37. UN goal 38. Crazes

39. Mormon territory 40. Heavy reading? 41. Crib sheet? Send out 43. Bake-sale item 44. "— Drive By Night"

Sunday Food of the Gods. ...Now Sunday Brunch at Pegasus Greektown Stin E-yah Soo (To Your Health). Toast life at Pegasus Taverna's new, boundless Sunday brunch. Inspired by the legend of the beautiful winged horse, we offer not mere mortal sustenance, but the traditional for the Gods, with mouthwatering delicacies such as Feb. 1985, with mouthwatering delicacies such as Fe salads and Greek pastric



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12

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the person who wants

A tender cut of the Best Prime rib in Town.

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for peak tenderness.

and your choice of

Your meal also includes

all-you-can-eat soup and

salad, fresh baked bread

more juices. Slow-roasted

low price.

19265 Vernier Harper Woods Across from Eastland)

potatoes, baked Parmesan

And because you can never

thing, we top your feast off

tomatoes, or rice pilaf.

get too much of a good

with a slice of Mountain

So, make plans to join us

today. This limited time

through Thursday until

offer is good Sunday

High Mudd Pie.

July 4, 1993.

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MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION

5. Oust

6. Spar

The Pastor's Corner

A key to national survival

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

So many crucial issues divide us in our nation, our country and even our churches. Pundits warn of the impending "Balkanization" of our entire world. Remember Rodney King moaning, "Why can't we all just

get along?" A very good question. St. Paul observed of the Corinthian church: "I hear that divisions exist among you; and in part, I believe it. For there must also be factions among you, in order that those who are approved may have become evident among you." (I Corinthians 11:18-19).

Paul had in mind issues on which there is a right side and a wrong side. Like Paul, I believe there are such issues, and that we should not base our judgment on opinion surveys or sociological studies, but on biblical revelation. Christians have frequently disagreed over biblical interpretation, of course, but at least they all used to appeal to the same authority. Now even the question of authority is a divisive issue; as is the concept of whether there is a right and wrong.

In this divisive era, I found reason for hope at the 1993 Detroit Clergy Trialogs, which involved Christian, Islamic and Jewish clergy. I expected divisiveness, but discovered much common ground instead.

We united in our concern for our precious children. We united in perceiving the increasing loss of community and the growing isolation of families and individuals. We united in our desire for justice and truth and in our belief that God is just and true.

I reflected that we also share united concerns based on our common enemies. Paul identifies Satan - the super-human power of evil and corruption — as our true foe; not other human beings. A rabbi reminded us that another common enemy is ourselves, because of our sinful and inconsistent natures. An imam observed that Islam's greatest enemies are Muslims who do not practice their beliefs. Thinking of themselves and their congregations, the rabbis, priests, and ministers said, "Amen.'

Recognizing our united concerns does not mean we abandon our particular beliefs or our efforts to convince one another of the truth of those beliefs. But it does mean that we recognize our common humanity before God.

Recognizing our united concerns keeps us from demonizing one another. We demonize when we shift from the issue to the person, and accuse that person of intractable evil intent. It becomes very difficult to demonize someone, even though you vehemently disagree on an issue, when you have heard his voice catch as he shares concern for his children.

Recognizing our united concerns reveals that these fundamental things are stronger than the most divisive issues. We cannot and must not abandon the struggle for our personal belief systems. But if we desire our free nation to survive, we must make the effort to find common ground, especially with our most vehement opponents. And we should stand united on that common ground more often.

LSSM seeks foster parents, homes

More than 250 children are placed in foster homes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties each month. These homes are often safe havens for abused, neglected and homeless youngsters.

good foster homes help prepare children to safely return to

their birth families. Foster families also help provide positive outlooks on life and the future for children.

To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call Lutheran Social Services of Michi-Foster children need warmth, gan at 423-2760, between 8:30 nurturing and security. Often, a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays

Recital at Historic Trinity July 4

A mini-recital of music for Independence Day will be offered after the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, July 4, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Historic Trinity's music director and organist, Karl Os-

terland, and Don Fishel, flutist, will perform. The program will include transcriptions of Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," arranged for organ and piccolo.



G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its annual luncheon and installation of officers May 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The women honored two local high school seniors with scholarships.

In the first row, from left, are Elizabeth Ritter of Grosse Pointe South High School; Maryhelen Feighner, scholarship chairman; and Renee Dewaihy of Grosse Pointe North High School. Mary Ann Schwartz, outgoing president, is at the top left with Pat Wilson, the new president for 1993-94.



Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and St. Paul Catholic Church joined forces for their third annual Tri-Church Progressive Dinner June

The 250 participants began at Memorial Church with a brief service by the Rev. R. Michael Foley of Memorial, the Rev. Ted Cobden Jr. of Christ Church, and Bill Jamieson of St. Paul's: with hors d'oeuvres served outdoors.

The main course was served at St. Paul's; dessert was at Christ Church.

Organizers included Mell Ackerman of Memorial. Sandy Fisher and Jann Newman of St. Paul's, and Sally Wheeler of Christ Church.

Above, Sue Kinnaird, left, and Polly Ledyard serve strawberry shortcake and whipped cream. At the right, Jann Newman serves the main course.

Progressive dinner



Jewish Council sponsors Shabbat

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will sponsor a Shabbat service Friday, July 9, that will include a naming ceremony. The Shabbat and naming service will begin at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Refreshments will be served afterward. The naming service is available for individuals of all ages - 1 day to 100

Rabbi Howard Folb of Temple Beth El in Windsor will officiate at the service. For more information about this event or concerning the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call Alan Harris at 885-5225.

First English plans fall craft show

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church is seeking participants for its annual fall craft show, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Craftsmen and women who would like to rent tables should call the church at 884-5040.

Last year, the show featured holiday gifts and decorations, needlework, dolls, aprons, toys, jewelry, stained glass, a bake sale, luncheon and refreshments.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Beverly Jackson and Mary Klein.

Pointer honored

The Rev. Bea Barbara Soots Fraser of Grosse Pointe Park was ordained elder and received as a full member of the Detroit Annual Conference June 9, by Bishop Donald Ott of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

Fraser is a graduate of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and she has been serving the Cass Community United Methodist Church in Detroit since 1991.

ORSHIP SERVICES

Redeemer United

884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship

GRACE

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822-3823

Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh

20475 Sunningdale Park

Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Church School (Nursery Available)

Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily

The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

Saturday

Sunday

5:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

9:45-11:15 a.m.

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CHURCH

CHRIST

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Holy Eucharist

Holy Eucharist

Holy Eucharist

Supervised Nursery

Coffee Hour



Worship

Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Karnke

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AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABO
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> "A Holy Nation" Matthew 11: 25-30

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR



Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN**

Church

Look Us Over

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m.

Worship & Children's Hour Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

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Phone: 881-3343

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Morning Worship:

Evening Ministries

Sr. High Youth:

Jr. High Youth

9:45 am

11:00 am

11:00 am

6:30 pm

6:30 pm

7:30 pm

Tues: 6:30 pm

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841



21336 Mack Avenue GPW, MI 48236

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Methodist Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511

9:30 a.m. Worship

Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"God"

First Church of Christ. Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms. 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

LLARE WELCOME

Welcome Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

Worship Services

A Cordial

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship Summer Sunday School for Children thru 3rd Grade

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THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You

SUNDAY, JULY 4 THE REV. LYNNE KOGEL, preaching

8:30 Lakeside Service 9:00 Adult Bible Study

10:00 Sanctuary Service

9:45 - 11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 9-11:30 Coffee & Fellowship



Tues, July 6, Carillon Recital "COLLEAGUE COLLAGE" Jenny King, Sid Newhouse, Phyllis Webb

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Arnold is Arnold is Arnold in the violent 'Action Hero'

By Marian Trainor

If you accept "Last Action Hero" as an action as an action-comedy spoof, you will like this good. natured but somewhat confusing film in which Arnold Schwarzenegger plays three different roles.

He is the fictional super-hero, Jack Slater, he is himself as a real-life hero in New York and is himself again as a film star at the opening of his latest Jack Slater movie.

the film ends there will be enough wrecked cars to fill a hundred repair shops and enough dynamite explosions to open a new Grand Canyon. In the audience watching these exciting episodes is 11-year-old Danny (Austin O'Brien), who has seen the film 17 times.

When the film ends and the credits don't roll, Danny goes upstairs to wake up the projectionist and is invited to come back to see a preview of Sla-

The Last Action Hero

Rated PG-13; violence

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger



1 - Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments

Better Than Most Outstanding



Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan never meet, but fall in love in "Sleepless in Seattle."

Radio is matchmaker in comedy of destiny

By Ronald J. Bernas

thought you could make a romantic comedy in which the Kerr's dialogue. two lovers don't speak to each other until the very end?

sex. Or one that both men and women will enjoy.

Obviously, Nora Ephron, the talented writer ("When Harry Met Sally") and director ("This is My Life") did. And "Sleepless in Seattle comes very close to the mark. "Sleepless" may not have the

power of "Jurassic Park," or the sexual draw of "Sliver" or the body of Arnold Schwarzenegger, but it has the heart, charm and humor of the nowextinct romances of the '30s, '40s and '50s.

Ephron has made a film about the magic of love — love in the movies and love of the Sam (Tom Hanks) once found

such a perfect love, married her and had a child, Jonah (Ross Malinger). Now he wallows in self pity, unable to forget the past and move forward. Annie (Meg Ryan) is engaged

to Walter (Bill Pullman), whom she loves but still thinks something's missing.

What's missing is passion. That undying passion that fueled so many old romance movies, including "An Affair to

Remember," which Annie has seen so many times she not Who would have ever only believes that's what love is, her words echo Deborah

These two meet — well, they don't actually meet - Annie Or one in which there is no hears him speaking to a radio psychologist on an all-night talk show. Jonah has called saying his dad needs help and when Sam picks up the phone, he speaks eloquently about his love for his dead wife. The radio psychologist dubs him 'Sleepless in Seattle.''

Sam unknowingly creates a sensation and women across the country write letters to him offering to help him find his way again. One of these letters is from Annie.

He, of course, wants nothing to do with these women, but Jonah and his friend Jessica (Gaby Hoffman) go through the letters and unbeknown to Sam, set their caps for Annie.

The idea is charming and Ephron couldn't have picked two better people to star. Hanks and Ryan are so downhome (you see people who look like they do at the mall all the time) that you can't help but like them. Put them together and they're a couple you have to like.

Ryan runs the gamut of neurotic emotions: "How can I love a man I've never met? Should I give up my chance with Walter even for us.

Sleepless in Seattle

Rated PG; nothing objectionable

Starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Mosi 5 - Outstanding

for someone who could be an ax murderer? If I don't meet him will I spend the rest of my life wondering 'What if?"

And Hanks is, in turns, befuddled, sad, funny, hopeful and everything else you'd find in a man whose life is turning upside down.

Ephron's script is a little slow, but it's also wise and witty. It alternates from a man's point of view to a woman's point of view so well that "Sleepless" becomes a film for both sexes, unlike "An Affair to Remember" which the story contends is a film only women can like, or "The Magnificent Seven," which it says only men can enjoy.

In the end, atop the Empire State Building on Valentine's Day, it's hard not to feel that love can be magical, even to two everyday people. Maybe

emerges unscathed. ummer music festivals begin

p.m. and picnic suppers can be

ordered until 5 p.m. on the pre-

ceding Friday. Tables will be

provided for those purchasing

both reserved seats (\$11/\$12)

order tickets by phone, call 881-

7511. In case of inclement

weather, concerts will be held

indoors. For information after 5

rock 'n' roll to the beat of the

classics on Thursday evenings

at the Sounds of Summer series

cosponsored by St. John Hospi-

tal and Medical Center. The

Thursday night Sounds of Sum-

• July 8: Dixie Fire lights up

• July 15: Dance to every-

the stage with its own style of

toe-tappin' country western

mer series is as follows:

style dance music.

Then take off your shoes and

For further information, or to

and picnic suppers.

p.m. call 881-8160.

Picnic with the stars under the stars at the 1993 Summer Music Festival on Monday evenings and listen to the Sounds of Summer concert series on Thursday evenings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

That's a lot to handle but

Schwarzenegger is up to it with

When the film-within-a-film

begins, a police detail of more

cars than you can count is

lined up outside a building

where a man on the roof is

holding them off with a bomb

A helicopter approaches. It

settles down and we see that

classic Schwarzenegger ap-

proach in which one foot is

planted on the ground. As he

emerges gradually from the

helicopter, the camera lingers

on him so we get a full-length

view of the tall, muscled giant

before he enters the building.

The bomb explodes, the cars be-

his self-assured personality.

Located on the shores of Lake St. Clair, the lake side of the historic Russell Alger House makes a beautiful setting for an entertaining evening close to home.

The Monday night Summer Music Festival schedule is as follows:

• July 12: The New Reformation Dixieland Band serves up a well-known brand of toe-tapping Dixieland with hot and steamy sounds. • July 19: The Shoreline

Concert Band will perform a variety of Broadway, jazz, and big band favorites.

• July 26: Direct from the Austrian Tyrol, the Hahnenkamm Ensemble performs Alpine music, song and yodeling by high-spirited native Tyrolean musicians.

• Aug. 2: Flutist Alexander Zonjic blends rock, soul, pop, jazz, classical and Broadway tunes into an energetic and enthusiastic musical tapestry.

• Aug. 9: The Grosse Pointe Symphony performs a traditional pops concert that explodes in sights and sounds with a spectacular display of fireworks. The concert is cosponsored by Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe. Rain date: Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Summer Music Festival concert tickets are \$7 and \$11 in advance, or \$8 and \$12 at the gate; tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12.

Discount ticket packages are available. Grounds open at 6:30 ter's next movie. The projectionist gives Danny a pass which was given to him by the magician Harry Houdini. It's no ordinary pass; it will take you anywhere you want to go. And where does Danny want to go? He wants to be right up there on the screen with his hero, Slater. And thanks to the magic ticket that's just where he lands.

Austin O'Brien and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in "Last Action Hero."

Danny has fun in the "reel" world. He warns Slater about plot twists and joins him in manic car crashes, shootouts and last-minute near-death epi-

Chief villain in the scenario is Benedict (Charles Dance), a cold-blooded killer who is deterlow go up in flames but he mined to eliminate Stater and almost does when by accident will enjoy this one.

he is transported to the real world of New York. An added attraction in "The Last Action Hero" is the number of stars who are featured;

Dixie Fire performs at the War Memorial on July 8.

body's favorite oldies of the

'50s, '60s and '70s with Steve

• July 22: The Royce Group

shakes out contemporary soft

rock and top 40 hits - sure to

• July 29: The Chenille Sis-

ters, with their spectacular har-

monies, are well known for

their sweet vocal jazz, their

humorous modern songs and

Sounds of Summer tickets

are \$7 in advance, or \$8 at the

gate. Tickets are 1/2 price for

children under 12. Grounds

For further information, or to

order tickets by phone, call 881-

7511. In case of inclement

weather, concerts will be held

indoors; call 881-8160 after 5

p.m. for the latest concert news.

open for picnics at 6:30 p.m.

King and the Dittlies.

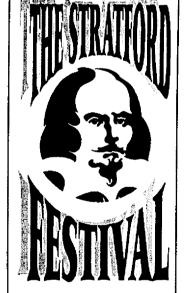
folk inspired originals.

please a crowd.

but with the exception of Anthony Quinn, they have very minor roles. Director John McTiernan, who also directed "Die Hard,"

capitalizes on the special effects from that movie in "Last Hero." O'Brien's Danny is a winner. He's smart, personable and a

smooth actor. This convoluted film bounces along unevenly but Schwarzenegger keeps it on track by never letting you forget it is, after all, a spoof of action movies. Only Schwarzenegger fans



he 1993 Stratford Festival is one of the premier cultural events of the summer and marks the 42nd straight year that Grosse Pointe News resident Bard expert Alex Suczek has attended the festival and the third year in a row he has reviewed it for the News. Tickets and information on the shows can be obtained by calling 1-800-567-1600. Below is a running tally of what he thought of this season's presentations.

5 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" runs through Nov. 13.

5 "King John" runs through Sept. 18.

4 "Antony and Cleopatra" runs through Oct. 17.

4 "Gypsy" runs through Nov. 14

"A Letter from Wingfield Farm" runs through Aug. 22

This 'Letter' is a welcome, down-home heartwarmer By Alex Suczek

As a contemporary play balancing the Stratford Festival program this summer, "Letter from Wingfield Farm" has a distinctly traditional feeling that is both welcome and heartwarming.

The play, in fact, sprang spontaneously from a native Canadian origin, being an adaptation of a series of letters that playwright Dan Needles wrote for a newspaper column. They describe the experiences of Walt Wingfield, a fictional stockbroker who moves to rural Ontario to become a farmer.

One by one, it introduces Walt's new friends, neighbors and fellow farmers. Each is a unique character but the pervading spirit is well represented by the old joke about the Vermont farmer who, when asked "Does this road go to Boston?" replies, "Nope. Stays right heah.

Walt's neighbors are similarly laconic and highly individualistic. They are crusty, quaint and opinionated, but also filled with kindness, and generosity tempered by diplomatic restraint. They comment sarcastically on Walt's efforts but they let their city slicker neighbor make his mistakes, cluck over them indulgently and step in just in time to save

Along the way we realize that these simple country folk are just as complex, in their own way, as the sophisticates Walt left behind in Toronto's halls of high finance.

As Walt Wingfield, Rod Beattie delivers a virtuoso demonstration of the skills required to

In impersonating all the ral environment, his performance is a lesson in comic tim- Theater.

ing, changing voices with split second accuracy, switching character with startling effectiveness and holding the rapt attention of his audience. Switching back into his own identity as Walt, he provides unerring continuity to the

Scene by scene he describes his misguided efforts to farm and his penchant for applying values of his former life to decisions on the land. He deals with a neighbor's urging that he slaughter his pigs (which he calls his vice presidents) before they eat him into bankruptcy. He insists on trying to plow with quirky horses until his friends teach him a crucial lesson of farming. And he has a brief but profound encounter with a heiffer he has named Milkshake.

The anecdotes are countless and every experience is peppered with laughs that are hearty and totally wholesome. It is an evening that must match the refreshment America experienced listening to our own all-time-great folk humorist, Will Rogers. So much so. that if this qualifies as Canadian folk humor, it reveals a strong affinity with its traditional American counterpart.

The result is a heartwarming, enchanting two hours of theater the like of which is rare any more, except for the fact that "Letters" is only the first play of a trilogy — "Wingfield's Folly" and "Wingfield's Progress" complete the set. Judging by the totally engaging success of "Letters," it would probably be safely worth a trip to see any one of them first, and then. consider going back to catch the other two.

All three are being perother characters in his new ru- formed in repertory this summer at the Tom Patterson

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him from disaster.

play this one-man show.

Here's a solution for your dirty hang-ups

If you're tired of mopping up puddles in your entry hall, try building one of these handy all-purpose racks for your garage or utility room. The enclosed storage on top holds hats, gloves and scarves, with pegs below for coats and jackets.

The clothes rack is made from standard size lumber, so it's sturdy, nice looking and exceptionally easy to build

This project uses no special tools and requires very little cutting and fitting. To get started, you'll need 12 linear feet of 1x6 plus a three-foot length of 1x12. You will also need a pair of hinges, carpenter's glue and one-half pound of 4d finishing nails.

For the front and lid of the box. cut the 1x6 into two three-foot lengths. Cut a 34-1/2 inches length of 1x6 for the bottom. For the ends, you will need two lengths of 1x6, each 10-1/2 inches long.

To shape the ends, measure down 4-3/4 inches from the top and mark each board. From the mark to the bottom of the board, draw a curve similar to the one shown in the illustration; cut the curve with a saber saw or jigsaw. (If you don't have either of these tools, simply cut the board on the diagonal with any hand or power saw.)

Position the ends on the back so that they are 3/4 of an inch below the top of the 1x12. Glue the ends in place and fasten with four or five finishing nails. Slip the bottom of the box (the 34-1/2-inch piece) between the two ends, just above the curve. and attach it with glue and nails. Position the front of the box so it's 3/ 4 inches above the ends and even with the top of the back; glue and nail to the ends and bottom piece, using three or four nails across the bottom. The lid fits between the front and back pieces and is flush with the ends of the box. Round off the lower edge of the lid with sandpaper to keep it from binding as it is opened and closed.

Next, cut a 1-1/2 inch by four-inch block of wood from scrap lumber, or purchase a handle. Attach it to the top of the lid before installing hinges. Trim 1/4 of an inch off the back side of the lid to accommodate the thickness of the hinges; or the hinges can be mortised (recessed) into the wood. For easier installation of hinges, pre-drill holes slightly smaller than the diameter of the hinge screws. Install coat hooks or pegs as shown.

Add a shoe storage rack

To keep muddy shoes and boots off the floor, you can easily add a storage rack at the bottom, using the same basic design. Instead of using 10-1/2-inch ends, make the 1x6s four to five feet long and add a shelf at the hottom

To protect the wood from dirt and moisture, paint or varnish the clothes rack before installation.

For a free list of other do-it-yourself projects you can build with Western softwood lumber, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI 293, Yeon Bldg., 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-

Materials list (for rack without the shoe storage shelf):

12 linear feet of 1x6 Western Lumber

Three feet of 1x12

A half pound of 4d finishing nails

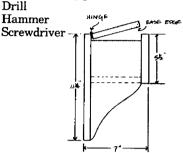
Carpenter's glue Two hinges (3/4 inches x 2 inches) Sandpaper (coarse and medium grades)

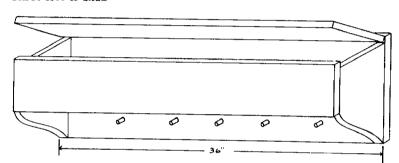
Knob or handle (optional)

Your choice of finishing materials (paint, stain or fabric)

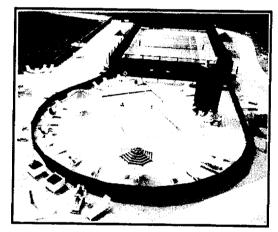
Tools list: Hand or power saw

Saber saw or jigsaw Drill











BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT!

"SPLASH DOWN PARTY"

July 15, 1993

6 - 8:30 P.M.

The Developer is offering the following:

• To pay up to \$1000 in moving expenses • Discounts on all **SPEC Units**

• 6 months free maintenance

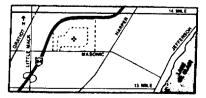
to pay at closing

• To pay up to \$2500 of closing costs



3000 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI

Exit I-94 at Little Mack, head north to Masonic, turn right 1/2 mile to Lakepointe entrance

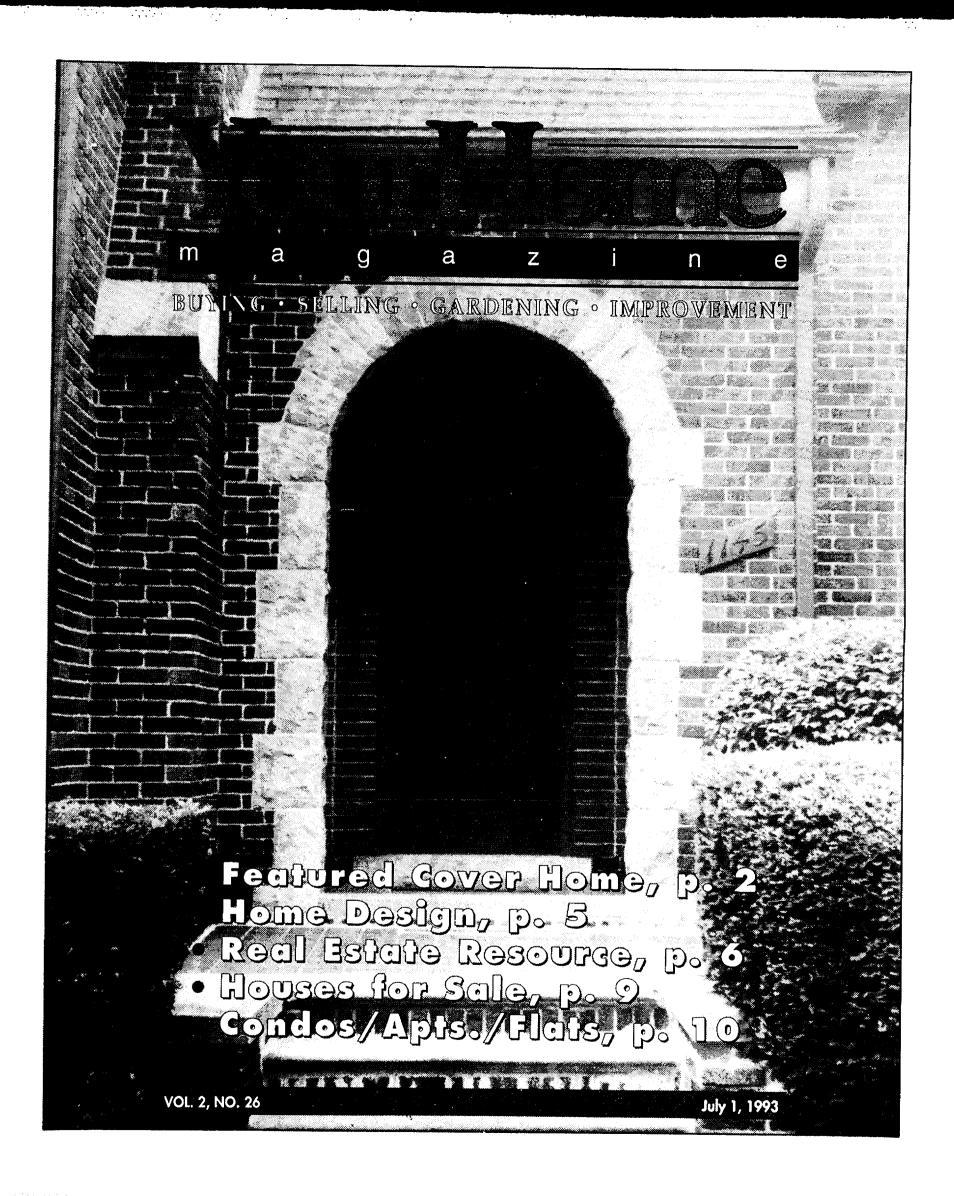


• No Tax Prorations



Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

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Michigan National Bank offers 'POP' mortgages

Michigan National Bank (MNB) announces a new kind of mortgage which could stimulate first-time home purchases in the state.

The program, called the Purchase Opportunity Program (POP), allows buyers to obtain a mortgage with only a 5 percent down payment; MNB finances the closing costs, tax escrow and repair contingency funds separately.

A unique partnership with Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) makes the new mortgage possible, said bank officials.

"We worked with Fannie Mae to develop a mortgage that enables home buyers to purchase a new home with a minimum down payment," said Jeff Wenzel, Michigan National Bank special programs manager. "Most Michigan residents must pay property taxes a year in advance when they purchase a home and the extra cash required at closing has become an obstacle for home ownership to many borrowers.

"Now, with POP, if the borrower has a 5 percent down payment, good credit and a stable income, we will finance all the other costs needed to close with a 60-month, 6 percent (6.969 percent APR) interest rate second mortgage. A feature

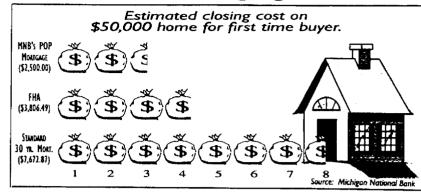
of the program is the flexibility allowed in documenting the 5 percent down payment. Presently, the first mortgage is limited to a maximum of \$50,000 with a market competitive term and interest rate," Wenzel added.

The POP mortgage, which is available immediately at all Michigan National Bank branches, requires a minimum 5 percent deposit and a good credit rating. For many people, the savings in initial costs can be substantial.

For example, Wenzel estimates that a conventional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage on a typical \$50,000 home would require a \$7,672.87 down payment (based on \$47,500 mortgage, 7.625 percent current interest rate and 7.887 percent APR) compared to the same house with the POP mortgage where only a \$2,500 down payment is required, saving the home buyer \$5,172.87 in initial costs.

The POP mortgage is built from a portfolio mortgage Michigan National Bank had been offering customers.

For more information on the POP mortgage, call 1-800-CALL-MNB (1-800-225-5662).



Beware of household ant poison

Spring finally has sprung. The flowers are blooming, the air is warm, and the ants are back, too. But as you dust off your household ant poison, be sure the product is not labeled Terro Ant Killer or Jones Ant Killer.

Jones and Terro ant killers were discontinued in July 1989 by the Environmental Protection Agency. They are arsenic-containing ant poisons in a sugar-based syrup. A few drops are placed on a piece of paper or cardboard. After the water evaporates, the sugar and arsenic remain on the paper. Serious injury can occur if a child or pet places the paper in their mouths.

If one of these products is in your

home, contact your local county extension agency for appropriate disposal. Do not use these products or keep them in your home.

Terro Ant Killer should not be confused with Terro Ant Killer II, which has not been discontinued and generally is not as hazardous.

This information was provided by the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. In 1992, the center answered more than 60,000 calls regarding accidental poisonings or for poison information. The Poison Control Center hotline is (313) 745-5711 and is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ON THE COVER

1145 Nottingham, GPP

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED TUDOR - take inventory of all the quality features in this Grosse Pointe home featuring three bedrooms, plus;

BREAKFAST NOOK: with leaded beveled glass and oak china cabinet, brass/glass chandelier, imported terra cotta floor.

KITCHEN: newer, with all oak cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, built-in sub-zero refrigerator, Roper stove, built-in microwave and dishwasher, imported terra cotta flooring, oak window shutters.

SUNROOM: with imported terra cotta flooring, leaded glass windows, rear entry from kitchen.

LIVING ROOM: boasts of a natural fireplace with an attached antique English brass screen, track lighting.

LIB/DEN: offers leaded glass French doors between the living room and dining room, oak bookshelves, hardwood floors, custom shutters.

DINING ROOM: inlaid wood flooring, trac lighting, custom window treatments, leaded glass French doors.

BASEMENT/GARAGE: Basement is sectional with a lavatory and shower stall. Two new garage doors, an auto opener with remote.

You must see this home to truly appreciate it! Call today for a private viewing of this beautiful Classic Tudor home.

<u>Jim Saros Agency, Inc.</u>

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Photo by Rosh Sillars



Classified Advertising

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TWO bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. \$75,900. Call 731-8335 after 5:00 p.m.

AFFORDABLE- 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-level at Riviera Terrace. Overlooks boat harbor, ceramic tile. Move- in condition. Immediate occupancy. Owner motivated! Lucido & Associates, 882-1010.

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RANCH- 2 bedroom, 1.5
bath with 2 car attached
garage. Finished base-

ment. (SHO).

LAKEFRONT- Lovely 2

story with 2.5 baths, natural fireplace and attached garage. (76JEF).

RIVIERA TERRACE- Nautical Mile location 2 bedroom, 2 bath in mid 60's. (43RIV).

JEFFERSON/ 9 MILE- Babcock built 2 bedroom 1.5 bath all on 1 floor. Seller financing available.

(74NIN).CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100.

ST. CLAIR Shores-11 mile and Little Mack. 2 bedroom upper. Asking \$51,500. More info, call LaVon Management, 773-2035

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted

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VERNIER Rd.- Harper Woods.

Upper 2 bedroom co-op, newer appliances/ air. Private basement for washer, dryer, storage. Fee \$235 includes taxes & water. Seller will finance. Must sell! Handlos. 882-7300.

CLINTON- Township- 42375
Lochmoor. Newer, unique contemporary Condo. Shows like a model! Kitchen appliances included, attached garage. \$77,900. Century 21
Avid, 778-8100, Denise

CHESTERFIELD Township executive condo, 1775 sq. ft. Many amenities, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 725-0636.

20897 Flora, Roseville. Super 2 bedroom Condo, great area near 13 & Little Mack, close to shopping and transportation. Corner unit with large bakony, mint condition, only 5 years old, beautifully decorated, central air, first floor laundry, carport, all appliances. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

LAKESHORE Village, 23021 Gary Lane, \$36,500. One bedroom upper. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

TRADE YOUR HOME FOR A CONDO?

Woodbridge East, Lake Shore Village, Shores Manor, Ben Mar Terrace. For infor. call:

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

STUART, Florida- 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor Condo at intercoastal waterway. Golf, tennis, pool, restaurant, fishing. Low fee. \$48,900. 881-6436.

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

WALLOON LAKE

00 feet frontage with 2 homes on it. North Shore/ walking distance to the Village of Walloon. Perfect situation for 2 families. For more information call Pat O' Brien at Century 21 Kowalske & Associates, 1-800-431-2121.

HARRISON Twp. 127 feet on Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, 2 car, deck, dock, fireplace, private. Magnificient view. By owner. \$195,900. Call 469-0664.

CANAL FRONT home minutes to lake. Chesterfield Twp. \$159,900. Call Jeff Darnell. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

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THREE bedroom, 2 bath. St. Clair River cottage on Russell Island, 400 feet of frontage on River, dock. Hoist. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. 885-8836.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Totally remodeled home just outside Boyne City Limits. Open floor plan, being sold furnished- turn key situation. Sun & fun provided. Just \$239,000. Call Pat O'Brien at Century 21 Kowalske & Associates, 1-800-431-2121.

SOUTH West Michigan, Kazoo City, 2,080 Acre Gull Lake-Hornes \$200,000 to \$600,000. Sharon Mc-Farland, Bosch, Inc., Realtors, 1-800-424-7558.

HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x36 family room, fireplace, large deck, north Channel, 1 1/2 car garage, 100x350 lot. \$174,900 includes extra lot. 822-9818

LAKEFRONT home located in St. Clair Shores, 2,300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms. \$325,000. Call Jeff Damell. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

SOUTH West Michigan-Summer retreat. Charming get away. Kazoo City's most prestigious 2,080 Acre Lake. Including low maintenance & security system. \$200,000 plus. Sharon McFarland, Bosch Inc., Realtors, 1-800-

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 22425 10 Mile, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, bar, fireplace, all appliances stay. \$10,000 down, Land Contract. Asking \$119,000. Tera Real Estate. 776-7505.

HARRISON Township- Seaway Island, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, basement. \$269,900. Re-Max, Len Gallo, 792-8000, ext. 427

LARGE older Estate and/ or 4 unit apartment is an investment at \$240,000. Near Port Huron on 80' on beautiful Lake Huron beachfront, 885-7466.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

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St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$1,200 or offer. 939-9473

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN



Boston proceeds with housing program for people with AIDS

By Stephanie Stubbs AIA News Service

Hundreds of entries have poured into the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department (PFD) addressed

cilities Department (PFD) addressed to the "Raising the Roof: Opening Doors" competition.

Some will contain drawings that depict innovative architectural solutions for new and renovated supportive housing for people living with AIDS. Others will suggest workable concepts for appropriate urban and interior design environments. Still others will express — in photography, poetry, or paints — the special day-to-day needs of people with AIDS.

The competition, sponsored by PFD and the Boston Society of Architects (BSA), is part of Boston's 501 Housing Challenge, a drive to link supportive AIDS housing with services that include counseling, homemaking, and nursing. The number represents the 501 units needed by 1994. Boston's AIDS Housing Challenge currently has 286 housing

units completed and in various stages of construction specifically for people living with AIDS, including 49 units being created through redevelopment of distressed, bankowned real estate.

The competition calls for designs with up to 70 units ranging from studios to three-bedroom apartments. About 35 percent will be developed for people living with AIDS; the rest will be affordable units for families and individuals of low-to-moderate income. Five percent of the units will be accessible to people with disabilities, and the remainder will be adaptable.

In keeping with the concept of supportive housing, the designs must also include offices for staff and social workers, common dining areas/meeting rooms, a common kitchen, an exercise room, and a minimum of 4,800 square feet of protected outdoor space for a variety of uses, including gardening and sunning.

Ann Berman, working with the AIDS Action Committee of Boston, provided participants with some of

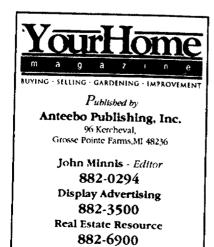
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her research findings from personal interviews with people living with AIDS. These include overall building concerns (such as exercise equipment in the same building and the importance of sound attenuation) and preferences within individual apartment units, such as grab bars near toilets and tubs, dimmer switches (AIDS-related illness can affect both sight and tolerance to light), medical waste disposal, ample space for use and storage of medical equipment, and emergency call buttons.

Addressing the potential participants, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, a staunch backer of the program, wrote:

"I am determined for Boston to become a national leader on AIDS housing. We must show that any crisis, no matter how daunting, can be overcome by the resources and will of a city, state, and nation united toward a common cause."

Perhaps your city or town could also be a national leader in providing innovative housing for people living with AIDS. As the Boston Public Facilities Department points out, supportive housing is not only compassionate by providing a much better living environment than a homeless shelter or a hospital bed, it's also cost-effective. It can cost less than \$1,000 a month for supportive AIDS housing, compared to more than \$1,000 a day for a hospital bed.



12

90

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Sharp 2 bedroom Ranch with full basement, dining room, den, 1 1/2 car garage. \$55,900.

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Wonderful bungalow in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, Florida room, finished basement, 2 car garage. FHAVA. Only \$39,900

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JUST a short walk to The Lake from 75 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Shores. Elegant 1 1/2 story spacious home. The special features include: living room, dining room, library, family room, efficient kitchen. 1st floor laundry & 2 master bedroom suites. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. \$425,000. A must see. Call Lorraine Kirchner, Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

THREE bedroom Ranch in the Thiele Subdivision of St. Clair Shores. 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air. Near schools, stores and churches. Price reduced. Shown by appointment only: 886-5249. No brokers please.

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BEST buy in Macomb County 3 bedroom, basement, garage. In the 70's. Won't last! Ask for Connie, B.R.O. 528-3155.

CADIEUX- near Mack. Brick Ranch, with hardwood floors, large kitchen, 2 car garage, bonus size lot. \$27,500. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800, 630-3361, Suzanne

PRICE reduction. 553 Washington Rd. \$262,000. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, move- in condition. Located in excellent city location. 884-9794. Call after 6 p.m.

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1891 MANCHESTER BLVD.
Attractive 3 bedroom colonial, finished basement.
Large 2 plus car garage.
Move- in condition. \$129,900.
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HAYES/ 8 Mile. Beautiful brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, plus a 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in basement. Large kitchen with all new cabinets & fixtures and floor tile. New carpet throughout. Large living room with fieplace, 2 car garage. Corner lot. \$39,500. 521-5750.

471 Lakeshore Lane, fully remodeled with Euro style kitchen, 3 bedroom ranch. Motivated seller. Park Place Properties. 824-7900.

9233 Camley, Great 2 bedroom brick starter with newer decor and updated kitchen, aluminum trim, partially finished basement, excellent area, immediate occupancy. Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

ATTRACTIVE brick Bungalow, 4 bedroom, central air, new roof, new windows. Natural fireplace, clean. Grosse Pointe schools, great location. By owner. By owner. 20855 Fleetwood. 881-6510.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2241 E. Eight Mile Rd.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement 2 car attached garage with new Stanley garage door and opener. New: Merillat kitchen, bathroom, electrical service, copper plumbing, baseboard heating system. New carpet & paint throughout. Owner anxious to sell. Looking for offers

\$92,900.

886-791

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ST. CLAIR St.ORES- 25313
Cubberners, Lakeview schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 70x 135 lot. Excelent area 1 1/2 bath, newer furnace/ central air, windows, 2 3/4 car garage, finished baserient with barbeque. \$87,600. Tera Real Estate 776-7505.

THREE bedroom, two bath trick Ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner. 742 S. Rosedale, Open Sunday, 2-5. Reduced, \$229,900. 343-0584.

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443 MCKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom Colonial. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Call Judi, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

EASTPOINTE

Southlake schools, sharp 3 bedroom all brick with 2 1/2 car attached garage, double wide lot, central air, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$79,900.

Sterling Heights

Super sharp Tri Level with large lot, updated furnace, central air, priced to self at \$91,900.

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Very clean, well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. New windows, new storm doors for \$38,500.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Kevin 771-3802

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful new oak kitchen, finished basement, large 2 car garage, huge bedroom. Only \$83,500.

Just bring your furniture to this 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, basement, garage, Jacuzzi with deck. Offered at \$59,900.

Clean 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, east of x-way, new kitchen, new furniture, basement, garage and more. \$66,000.

New roof, family room, some new windows and carpet and newer above ground pool in this lovely Harper Woods brick Ranch, basement, 2.0 car, much more. Only, \$78,900.

Century 21 AAA 771-9090

HARPER Woods, 21741 Bournemouth. Exceptional 3 bedroom home, Master with second bath, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement. Move in condition, must see. 881-6966.

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NORTH of 13 Mile/ Hoover- Office Building, 5,200. sq. ft. 75 cars parking. Must self! Executive Group. 739-7283.

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3200 Square foot yard, fenced lot, room to expand. Great L.C. terms.

New listings, Prime office and retail locations. Up to 6,000 square feet with parking will remodel to suit. Harper Woods, Kelly Rd., 1,600 square feet, slashed to \$49,900. Land contract

Andary

terms. 886-5670

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Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool, clubhouse and school. Neutral decor, move in condition. A must see!!! for \$62,900.

Coldwell Banker Walters Ask for Susan 469-3040 727-2741

CADIEUX/ MACK AREA 1731 DENVER

1 bedroom Co-ops \$13,000. to \$16,000. Immediate occupancy.

Spartan Realty 855-3461.

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3 UNITS- New Ranch Condos. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m.

NÓ AGENTS!

CLEAN, 2 bedroom lower Condo. Harper/ 11 1/2 Mile Road area. Extras: air, appliances, 2 entrances, basement, laundry and Storage. Carport available. \$39,000. Call for appointment. 885-7599

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728 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK

Open Sunday 2-5

Live in your own estate in this charming, authentic English Manor with turret and spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, large updated kitchen, professionally decorated and structurally perfect. This stunner is offered at \$20,000 under market value for immediate sale by owner. Hurry!

\$232,000

331-7381

1624 HAWTHORNE ROAD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

GREAT FAMILY HOME

\$189,500



Four bedroom, one-and-one-half bath, center entrance Colonial. large lot; grand, private backyard. Walking distance to Mason and Parcells Schools. Furnace and central A/C new in 1988. Large dining room and living room (with natural fireplace), kitchen with eating area and family room.

Call for an Appointment 882-0314

July's plants may be just the right medicine

Now it is July and our gardens will be blossoming with the flowers of midsummer - the hot reds of cannas and poppies and red-hotpokers need to be tempered with the cool green-and-white of yucca to give it a South American appeal.

Of course, maybe you don't call them yuccas but know them by some of their aliases - Spanish bayonet, desert candle, moon candle, Adam's needle or manihot, cassava or manioc.

The American Indians were using yucca before Europeans reached these shores. Fibers, or threads, were pulled from the edges of the leaves and used for sewing, and the lovely bell-shaped blossoms were used as food, as were the young shoots and stems. The roots, which were also edible, made an excellent

Originating in South America. yuccas are now known around the world, sending their spires of creamy flowers toward the sky. In Guatemala, the flowers are sold in the markets and called flor de izote. Boiled or fried, they taste much like fresh asparagus.

The plants also bear fruit, which is eaten by Southwest Indians in the manner of bananas.

In Europe in the late Renais-

sance, there was intense rivalry among the great landowners in acquiring rare and exotic plants, and in 1625 a catalogue of the Farnese gardens in Italy lists yuccas newly arrived from Central America.

In South America, yucca roots are cooked in the manner of sweet potatoes. They are available year around but must be used promptly as they only keep for a day or two.

There are many varieties of yucca, not all of which are edible, so before you venture into your garden to harvest yuccas, be sure of the kind you have. Yucca aloifolia and yucca filamentosa are all right and some others are edible only after careful processing because the roots in their raw state are poison-

The manioc is one of these. The raw roots have to be grated, rinsed a number of times in fresh water and squeezed dry, which removes most of the poisonous juice and then the heat of long cooking eliminates the rest. This product is the poi which is a staple of Polynesian cuisine. Tapioca is also made from the manioc root.

Yuccas are members of the lily family. It is a big clan and like all large families, there are great diversities among members. It is



By Ellen Probert

Thursday, July 1, 1993

hard to think of the Joshua tree of the California deserts and the lilyof-the-valley of New England gardens as cousins or of onions and yuccas as related at all, but such is the case.

Yucca flowers may be used in soups and salads and egg dishes or, when dipped in batter and deep fried, make interesting appetizers. And many Indians in the southwest and in Mexico use yucca juice as a remedy for various ills.

Another Mexican medicinal plant is aloe vera, or medicine plant. As a folk medicine it has many uses. For burns or scalds, squeeze the juice from a leaf of your houseplant aloe on the painful area for almost instantaneous relief, and use it to relieve the discomfort of insect bites or poison ivy.

Aloe vera is a very ancient plant

with a history replete with legend, superstition and science all jumbled together, and is used all over the world in medicine, cosmetics, witchcraft and perfume.

Aloe is mentioned frequently in the Bible as an ingredient in perfume and medicinal ointments. Aloes were widely grown as pot plants in ancient Rome and were shipped from the New World to England for cultivation in 1680.

Concoctions of aloe juice were used in China as far back as the year 772 in treatment of skin disorders, and the Greeks and Egyptians used aloe in cosmetics as early as the 4th century B.C.

There are references to aloe vera being used in the Philippines in medicines from very early times, in Maylasia, the Congo, India and Mexico and South America since pre-history. Nearly always it is described as the "mystery plant" or the "miracle plant."

Now, in this age of sophisticated medical and pharmaceutical practices, the aloe vera is again being given attention by researchers. It has been rediscovered as being useful in the treatment of many afflictions. And it still carries overtones of its age-old aura of mystery and

NEW OFFERING

LAKE VIEWS

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Sally Coe



AN ESTATE



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Contemporary masterpiece with award-winning

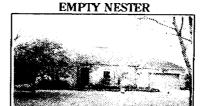
110 Tonnancour Charming 1.5 story with 4 bedrooms 3 baths. REDUCED



29 Beile Meade Spacious, elegant colonial with every

Call Sally Coe for more information, or a personal tour.

885-2000 885-5094



1005 Harvard
French style, custom built semi-ranch.

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

10-year mortgage: Non-traditional but thrifty

Many homeowners are seeking ways to reduce their interest costs and at the same time build up equity in their homes more quickly. Mortgage lenders have responded with several alternatives to the traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. Among these are the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage and, more recently, the 10-year fixed-rate mortgage.

gage.

"We expect 10-year mortgages to become more popular, particularly during this period of low interest rates," said William R. Yaw Jr., senior vice president for Standard

Federal Bank. "Ten-year loans can provide a major interest-saving opportunity."

A simple example will illustrate the interest savings. On a \$100,000 30-year fixed-rate mortgage, a homeowner will pay \$148,639 in interest over the life of the loan based on an interest rate of 7.375 percent (7.68 percent annual percentage rate or APR). With a 10-year fixed-rate mortgage, the homeowner will pay only \$36,258 on the same \$100,000 loan amount based on an interest rate of 6.50 percent (7.153 percent APR), a difference of

\$112,381. On top of that, the homeowner will have built up. \$100,000 of equity in just 10 years rather than in 30 years. (APRs are based on a 2 percent loan discount fee, normal out-of-pocket expenses and 15 days' prepaid interest).

In our example, the \$100,000 10year fixed-rate mortgage has a monthly payment of \$1,135 vs. \$691 for a 30-year mortgage.

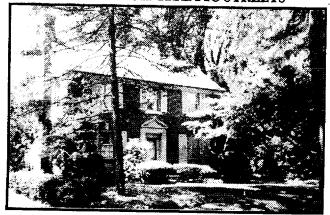
The 10-year fixed-rate mortgage is best suited for borrowers who have the earnings level to afford a larger monthly payment. Younger borrowers can consider the 10-year

mortgage as a way to build up equity more quickly, but they may have to consider a smaller home due to the larger monthly payment.

"The 10-year mortgage is part of a trend among banks to offer a range of mortgage products to better meet homeowners' varying needs," added Yaw. "To really take advantage of these products, however, homeowners should become familiar with the various alternatives that are available to them, and how they can best be put to

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE...

...FROM HIGH TRAFFIC STREETS



Well constructed center hall Colonial on quiet circle in the Farms. The 2400 square feet includes three bedrooms, large beautiful sunken family room, studio, kitchen with breakfast area and much more. Spacious rooms...master 21x13. Early occupancy.

...FROM DAY TO DAY MAINTENANCE



ovely offering featuring three balconies with view of Lake St. Clair. This condo is in impeccable condition, has a large master suite with fireplace and lower level family room. All invoting(?) your purchase. Beautifully decorated in neutral color schemes.



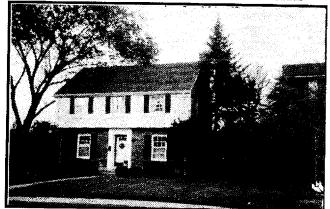




886-6010

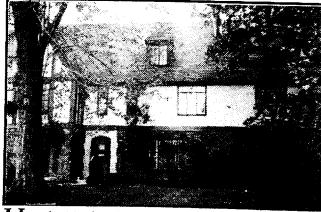
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...FROM THE NEED TO REDECORATE



ove yourself right into this lovely center entrance Colonial. New oak and ceramic kitchen, spacious family room, nice traffic flow, totally renovated recreation room with fireplace, beautiful private yard. Convenient to shopping, park and transportation.

...FROM DRIVING TO SHOPPING



ost deceiving from the street, this condominium has a newer Baker Concepts kitchen and second floor bath, updates throughout. There are three bedrooms and two baths on second level and one bedroom and bath on third. Pretty private yard. Owner motivated.

lassified Adver

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

COZY updated ranch in Harper Woods. New windows, finished basement. Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

PRICED to sell! Three bedroom ranch, 16850 Juliana, East-\$59,900. 772-7408, 775-4759. Open Sunday 2-

20330 Hollywood, maintenance free 3 bedroom aluminum Bungalow. Newer decor, up-dated kitchen, wood deck, located on quiet street with Grosse Pointe schools. Only \$52,500. Call today, Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-

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FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE

(313) 882-1585

WARREN 25140 Rayburn Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath dining room, living room. Family room with fireplace, central air. Attached garage. \$85,500. Owner transferred,

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 marble and natural wood floors, large lot. Selier will offer mortgage with no closing costs. \$30,000 under appraised value. 16355 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. \$255,000. 885-6552.

3626 Haverhill, Custom built 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with finished basement, aluminum trim, 1 1/2 car garage, close to Mack. Under \$30,000 hurry! Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

BRAND new 3 bedroom Colonial, Ridgemont. 2 1/2 car garage. \$117,500. 751-6216.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Clean 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, many updated improvements 19703 Damman. \$81,500. 881-8886.

ME LATE MODDERS HOUSE

God Biess Her... I know she wants me to find a nice family to enjoy this big and beautiful 5 bedroom, center entrance Colonial. Estate Sale priced at only \$169,900.

or Best. Drive by.. 1415 Three Mile Dr. Open Sunday,

signed her loving son,

Larry Louwers. ERA Parsley 772-8800 ext 119

800 HOUSES FOR SALE CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD **ACCEPTED**

CUSTOM center entrance Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Large unique open kitchen & family room, plus Florida room, 2.5 car attached garage on large lot. Owner. \$229,000. 886-6269.

PRICE SLASHED! Grosse Pointe Schools!

This super sharp & clean three bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, queen size kitchen, spacious living room & bedrooms, finished basement, central air, mechanic's size garage, appliances and one year A.H.S. warranty included. ALL FOR \$83,900.Call Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors. 774-8300.

311 McMillan, The Farms! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick Colonial. Open Sunday I- 4. \$172,900. By Owner. 881-3780.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial. Family room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Many ex-tras. 184 Fisher, Farms. USA Realty Elgin. 776-6828.

1022 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park. 5 bedroom, 3 story brick Colonial on lovely tree lined street. Spacious rooms, Old World elegance. Excellent condition, 4,300 sq. ft. \$325,000- By owner, 884-

200 Sunningdale Dr. CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS

UNIQUE ESTATE-LIKE SETTING

Gated private road leads to this luxury home on 1.5 acres of manicured beauty. 3 separate suites plus a fabulous master suite. 1900 sq. ft. brick patio/ terrace overlooks scenic pond/fountain. Eight + carmotor room for storage. \$1,595,000 for storage. \$1,595,000 Call Phil Davis or Sandra Davis Kallen @ 642-2400 Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate

Top location super floor plan. All the rooms a family

needs. Privacy. Quality, Well maintained. Five bedrooms, three baths, two lavatories, two car attached.

Come see and compare! \$395,000 882-0179

New Offering By Owner 841 Balfour Road

Grosse Pointe Park

Italian Villa in Windmill Pte. Sub. Beautifully landscaped, newly redecorated, exquisitely maintained. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library, solar room, rec. room, Mutschler kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached heated garage. \$375,000. Shown by appointment.

(313) 821-1523

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

3803 Cadieux custom 3 bedroom Ranch, natural fire-place, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, formal dining, at-tached 1 1/2 car garage with opener, great area. To settle estate price reduced to \$28,000. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

CHARMING 4 bedroom Tudor, S. of Jefferson. Plaster moldings. Leaded glass windows, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen. Updated mechanicals. \$179,000. Johnstone & Johnstone, Annette Shannon, 881-6300.

HARRISON Twp., 3,350 square feet, custom 4/5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial, First floor Jaundry, hot water heat, air conditioning, 3 car attached garage, on 2-80 foot lots with 2 additional lots attached. \$289,000. 465-6985

1891 Hunt Club. Fantastic one story brick. Many recent improvements. Beautiful inside and out. \$112,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

19390 EASTWOOD, Harper Woods. Large lot. \$91,500. Call Jeff Damell. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT- Needs a little work but located in nice area. 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, family room and 2 car attached garage. 9/ Mack area. (09ENG).

THEILE BUILT- Located near St. Isaac Joques, 3 large bedrooms, family room and 2 car attached garage. (13LAK).

5 BEDROOM- A 2 story for a large family. All brick area of the Shores, finished basement and 2 car garage. A lot of home for \$99,900. (08ARD).

CENTURY 21 AVID 8100

OPEN Sunday 1-5, 758 Perrien Place. Elegant one of a kind custom contemporary ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly Reduced. Owner. \$219,000.

UNIVERSITY- off Chandler Park Drive. 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$6,500. Assumes Land Contract. Call LaVons Property, 773-2035

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1098 Hawthome, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mint condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Newer kitchen, family room, furnace and central air, two Walk to all schools. \$169,900. 884-2454.

612 S. ROSEDALE- Woods Custom brick Ranch offers 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Grand room with fireplace. New roof and central air. Basement finished with 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$177,500. Owner, 886-

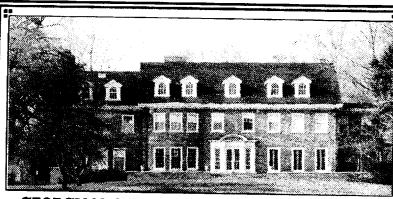
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

882-1585

FARMS- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Central air, new windows, kitchen, driveway throughout. \$179,900, 882-0904



GEORGIAN COLONIAL — 24 oversize rooms on 2+ acres all najor rooms overlook Lake St. Clair, one of the last Grand Old houses on Lakeshore, just two short blocks from the farms Pier Park.

Elegance and comfort throughout, from the 14 x 35 grande entrance hall with its 2-story ceiling and sweeping staircase to the elaborate natural paneling in the library with wet bar and NFP, 21x35 living room NFP, storage pantry with laundry room, butlers pantry, staff dining room, powder room and 2 lavs.

Second floor master suite includes bedroom NFP, sitting room, his and her baths and dressing rooms. Four other bedrooms with 2 full baths.

Third floor has 3 room guest suite with full bath plus 4 staff rooms and full

Full basement, second laundry room, wine cellar, terrazzo play/rec. room with NFP, plus copious storage.

Four car carriage house, staff quarters, with attached greenhouse. A very special home for a very special family.

For those who deserve the grand life style, this is the perfect home to raise children with its very large secluded private tree-lined lot, while the floor plan makes this home a treasure for large scale entertaining.

Not just an ordinary home, a piece of Grosse Pointe history. Truly one of a kind!! Limited quantity. Some restrictions apply CALL KEN & CONNIE GEORGE (313) 886-6000

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from page 7

Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1342 Woodbridg	e 2/1.5	Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
338 Riviera Terra	ce 2/2	Owner motivated. Lucido & Assoicates	\$76,500	882-1010
33730 Jefferson	4/2.5	Waterfront. Bolton Johnston Assoc.	\$319,000	884-6400
28313 Hughes	2/1	Thiele Built Ranch. C/A, family room w/fireplace, attached garage, large lot. Century 21 Mackenzie	\$79,700	<i>77</i> 9-7500
22408 Hanson CI	. 2/1	Great starter home, large lot, C/A, hardwood floors. Century 21 Mackenzie	\$49,900	779-7500
19725 Martin Rd.	2/1	Lower condo, air, appl., 2 entrances, basement, car port available. Call for appt.	\$39,000	885-7599
25313 Cubbernes	s 3/1.5	Just listed. Lakeview Schools area. Tera R.E.	\$87,600	776-7505
22425 10 Mile	2/1.5	On canal L/C terms. Tera R.E.	\$119,000	776-7505
31018 Jefferson	4/2	LAKEFRONT — Immaculate br. bung. New furn./vinyl alarm windows. REMAX Lakeview	Call	773-4400
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	WATERFRONT Col. many amenities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$349,000	886-9030

62 GREENBRIAR LANE - GROSSE POIN	TE SHORES	
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Spacious custom ranch home, located in desirable Yacht Club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2.231 sq. ft./ two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.



Call for Details
OFFERED AT \$315,000

20742 CHARLEVOIX - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Nick brick Colonial, built in 1941 features: 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 1,512 sq. ft.; natural fireplace in living room; 1989 addition - paneled family room, full bath and laundry closet; hardwood floors in bedrooms; sliding glass doorwall off the family room; full basement has paneled walls, wet bar, built-in storage closet, built-in work bench and toilet; gas forced air furnace; two car detached garage. Located across the street from Mason Elementary School Playfield.



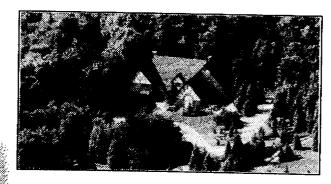
Call for Details - OFFERED AT \$323,900

COMERICA BANK • Trust Real Estate (313) 222-6219

421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner. New refrig, new carpeting.	\$75,900	731-8335
22320 Barton	3/2.5	2,100 sq. ft. Colonial, L.R., D.R., F.R., open to study, w/wet bar, full bath, walk-in closet.	Call	296-9533
21618 Broadway	3/2.5	Sharp brick Colonial.	¢ce 000	775 4000

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks Blvd. CLINTON TW		Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse and Chippewa Valle schools. Neutral decor. Move in cond Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters	v	727-274 469-304
Cottage	3/2	Sandy beach front. St. Clair River. Boat hoist.	Call	885-883
25140 Rayburi	3/1.5	Din. rm., l.r., frw/f.p., C/A, owner.	\$85,500	755-9108
42375 Lochmo	or 2/1	Condo-must see! Century 21 Avid, Denise	\$77,900	778-8100
HARRISON TV	VP. 4/5.3	Colonial, first flr. laundry, hot H20 heat, 3 car attached.	\$289,000	465-6985
21640 Hillside CLINTON TWI	2/1	2nd floor Apt. style condo. Located close to shopping and transportaiton. Ideal for the single person. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$34,000	886-5040

Mill Race, Rochester Hills



Nestled among four acres of tall pines and bordered on one side by Stony Creek stands this authentic English Tudor.

Appreciated by those who value old-world charm and quality construction, this home hosts the best of the old and new.

Rose Terrace archways, doors and accent moulding are displayed throughout the rooms. Leaded and beveled glass, marble and custom architecture are at their finest. A banquet size formal dining room, carriage house and magnificent setting are a few of the luxuries of this estate.

\$719,000

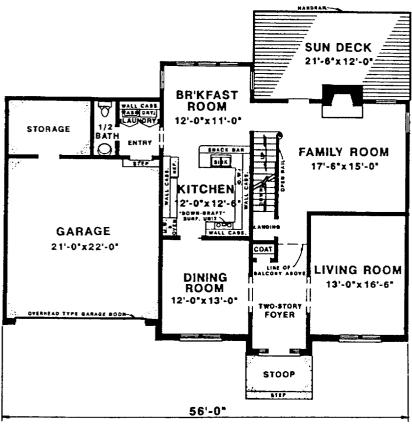
Contact Susan Heacock for a private showing. (313) 651-8850 or (313) 401-0228

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Distinctive master bedroom a major highlight



FIRST FLOOR PLAN ATTIC STORAGE BED ROOM 17'-6"x 15'-0" (FUTURE) **BONUS ROOM** 14'-6"x 13'-0" WALK-IN CLOSET ATTIC STORAGE **BED ROOM BED ROOM** 13'-0'x 12'-6' 12'-0'x 12'-6' OPEN TO FOYER BELOW LINE OF BUILDING BELOW-LINE OF ROOF OVERHARD -34'-10"

Home Tips

Cat-box filler — I find that catbox filler works very well on greasy driveways. You just sprinkle it over the grease spots and let it absorb. Sweep it up and discard.

Jill C., Manhasset, N.Y.

Squeaks and sticks — To silence a squeaky hinge, give it a tiny spritz of nonstick cooking spray. You can

also use it on a key that fails to slip in and out of the lock easily.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Ruth B., Lake Placid, Fla.

Meat loaf trick — I bake individual meat loaves in muffin tins. They are easier for the children to handle, and they cook a lot more quickly, also.

Jennie W., Lexington, S.C.

By W.D. Farmer

An imposing two-story foyer separates the formal living room and formal dining room. It reveals the second floor balcony and leads directly to the spacious family room, deck or kitchen and breakfast rooms. A laundry and powder room connect to the double garage entry.

There are three bedrooms and a bonus room on the second floor. The master bedroom suite brings together a unique arrangement. The separate master bath offers a made-to-order compartment bath and infinite walk-in closet. The ceiling treatment is the popular tray style. A central full bath services

the remaining rooms and closets are plentiful. The bonus room, which could be finished later, may also be used as a bedroom if needed.

The stately traditional exterior is constructed of brick. Stacked double windows present a symmetrical design technique.

The computer-generated plan is Number 2557. The total heated space is 2,867 square feet including the bonus room. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345



Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I own a home with a garage attached to it. Recently, a leak developed under one or more of the wood shingles. Luckily for me, the rafters above are exposed with easy access for repairs. Can you advise what steps I should take?

A. You are fortunate that a leak has surfaced in your garage, and you have accessibility. First, simply check to see if any of the shingles are cracked or loose. If this is so, then pry up the shingle and make sure the roofing paper is not torn or destroyed. When the damage to the roof is a bit more extensive, you will need to install a piece of sheet metal or additional roofing paper up and under the shingle, beyond the crack.

Finally, check the surrounding shingles and secure down tightly if loose. Also, replace any missing roofing nails.

TOURAINE ROAD



Handsome English Tudor is situated in a prized Grosse Pointe Farms location, surrounded by estate sized grounds. This elegant home has been completely renovated to the highest standards within the last two years, whilst retaining its original character and craftsmanship.

130

Principal improvements include the outstanding kitchen, central air conditioning, second floor laundry, remodeled baths and refinished oak floors. In addition, this exceptional home has been professionally decorated throughout.

Jill Best 884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
587 Sheiden	3/3	Ranch, great price! Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030	
62 Green Briar La	ane 3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch in Yacht Club view sub. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$315,000	222-6219	
75 Fairford	4/3.5	L.R., D.R., library. Elegant 1-1/2 story. Lorraine Kirchner, Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$425,000	884-5700	

		INTE WOODS		
	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
742 S. Rosedale C	t. 3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced	\$229,900	343-058
1666 Prestwick	5/3.5	Large Colonial. 3,000 sq. ft., two car attached garage.	\$229,000	886-626
21754 Van K	4/2.5	Open Sun., 2-5. 2,975 sq. ft. Like new kit., study, 1st fl. laundry.	w! Reduced	296-7828
1993 Lennon	5/2.5	English Colonial, formal living & dining rm., Florida rm., fin. basement. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$149,900	884-5375
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Mint condition ranch with family roo C/A, 2 car gar., walk to all schools. By owner.	m, \$169,900	884-2454
758 Perrien Place	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Elegant "One of a Kind" custom contemporary. Ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly Reduced! Owner	\$219,000	884-2045
900 Sunningdale D	r. 5/3.5.5	Beautiful well maintained Colonial. Lg. rms., 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen new carpets. 2 car att. Privacy, quality 3,560 sq. ft. Come see and compare!	\$395,000	882-0179
624 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Colonial, a/c, fam. rm., 2 car, large yard.	\$189,500	882-0314
0742 Charlevoix	3/2	1,512 sq. ft. Colonial, nat. firepalce, fam. rm. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$123,900	222-6219
241 E. 8 Mile Rd.	3/1	Completely renovated (See Class 800).	\$92,900	886-7914
280 S. Renaud	2/2	Spawling brick ranch. Wet bar, kitchenette and 1/2 bath in finished basment. Home warranty. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$245,900	886-5040
48 Woods Lane	4/2.5	New listing. Well maintained brick Colonial. Hardwood firs., family room, alarm system. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$223,000	886-5040
9259 Linville	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial. Every room delightfully decorated. Lgr. sit. rm. off master bdrm. Fin. basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$125,000	886-5040
64 Manchester	3/1	Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with updated kit. & bath. NFP, and heated sunroom. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$121,500	886-5040
7 Robert John	3/2	Move-in condition. Sprawling brick Ranch. Located 1/2 block from lake, glass & screened porch with skylight. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$207,900	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	DINTE FARMS Description	Price	Phone
311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. By ow		881-3780
184 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial, family room, CAC. USA Realty Elgin.	Call	776-6828
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large corner lot. Circle drive.	\$190,000	884-9493
Fisher Rd.	3/1.5	Colonial — C/A, Updated throughout!	\$179,900	883-0904
27 Radnor Circle	e 3/1.5	Excellent Farms location — immediate occupancy. R. G. Edgar & Associates	e Call	886-6010
431 Lakeshore	10/9	The last of the original grande old Lakeshore homes. On 2+ acres. One okind. By owner. This special house for someone special.	of a Call	886-6000
443 McKinley	3/1.5	Sharp brick Col. Move-in condition. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$154,900	881-6300
11 Rose Terrace	4/2.5	Elegant home in prestigious private sub. Master bdrm with bath & fireplace solid cherry wood cabinets in kit. Muci more. See on the Real Estate Connectic Sat. July 3, 9:30 a.m. Channel 20. Century 21 East, Inc.	h	886-5040
301 McKinley	3/1.5	JUST LISTED. Well maintained Tudor style home. Balcony off bedroom. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$179,900	886-5040
276 Merriweathe	r 3/1.5	New Listing. Beautifully decorated English Colonial. Finished basement, NFP and more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$174,900	886-5040
356 Carver	3/3	Custom built Colonial — this home has special details, elegant features and total quality throughout. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$414,800	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	D-1	
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Price Call	Phone
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room.		886-6010
		R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$169,900	886-6010
553 Washington F	k d. 3/2.5	Colonial, move-in condition.	\$262,000	884-9794
17111 Jefferson #	9 2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
914 Neff	2-Fam.	CAC, 4-car gar., Jim Saros Agency, Inc. \$195,000		886-9030
464 Neff	2/2	Elegant decor in this Classic Multi story condo. Updates, redecorated, improvements. Fin. basment. Worksho Century 21 East, Inc.	,	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1434 Somerset	4/2	Income! Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$121,900	886-6010
1022 Kensington	5/4.5	Brick Colonial. Old world elegance. By owner.	\$325,000	884-8261
841 Balfour Road	4/3.5	Exquisitely maintained Italian Villa. 3,400 sq. ft. Mutschler kitchen, solar room, rec. room.	\$375,000	821-1523

ERESOURCE.

		NTE PARK (cont.)		
Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
728 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Authentic English Manor way under market value (See Class 800.)	\$232,000	331-7381
16355 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, seller will offer mortgage w/no closing cost. See Class 800.	\$265,000	885-6552
748-50 Harcourt	2-Fam.	Both units w/2 bdrms. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$209,000	886-9030
15004-10 St. Paul	10/5	Multi-family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-9030
1043-45 Maryland	2-Fam.	Huge rooms, sep. utilities/bsmts. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
969-71 Beaconsfield	5/5	Income. Both units w/2 bdrms. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	\$119,900
904 Lakepointe	4/1.5	Tudor. Leaded glass windows, full bat in bsmnt. Annette Shannon Johnstone & Johnstone	1 \$179,000	881-6300
1073 Lakepointe	4/2	New Listing. Sparkling clean 2 family home. Separate furnaces & utilities. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Giorious English Tudor. Upstairs delightfully decorated. Fantastic tiled bathrooms. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$259,600	886-5040
741 Trombley	5/4.5	Gracious & stunning. Refinished hardwood floors. 4th bath off flag stone patio. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$264,000	886-5040
1321 Bishop	3/1.5	Incredible Colonial home with many amenities. Brand new custom kitchen. Lush garden. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$195,000	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Beautifully maintained Colonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Large liv. room. Unique floor plan — and home. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$133,400	886-5040
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Enchanting Colonial — room sizes are spacious & comfortable. Lots of growing room and storage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$324,900	886-5040
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Romantic English Tudor. Beautiful dark wood thru-out. Sunroom overlooks gracious garden. In-law apartment. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
1029 Whittier	4/2.5	Old world charm Colonial. Beautiful detail thru-out. Crown mouldings, lead & beveled glass. Many updates. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$204,900	886-5940
1415 Three Mile Dr.	5/	Center Entrance Colonial, ERA Parsley	\$169,900	ext. 119 772-8800

VI. DI	ETROIT			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15470 Parkgrove	3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more updates. Stieber Realty	\$ 35, 9 00	775-4900
Hayes/8 Mile	3-4/1.5	Beaut. br. bung. Lg. l.r. w/fireplace. 2 car garage.	\$39,500	521-5750
5240 Lannoo	3/1.5	First offering. Al Devine Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	839-6263
17173 Waveney	3/1	New Listing. Low traffic street. New kitchen & bath. Hardwood floors, Great starter home.	\$29,500	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10835 Marne	3/1	Cute & clean brick bungalow. Large knotty Pine bedroom, hardwood floors. Plenty of storage. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
8103 Agnes	3/2.5	One of a kind 3 bdrm Town House. Custom thru-out. Nat. fireplace, in living room, wet bat in Lib/Den. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS					
Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
19630 Fleetwood	2/2.5	Condo DeRyck Real Estate — Listings Wanted	Call	882-7901	
21741 Bournemout	h 3/2	Exceptional home, new carpet, 2 1/2 car gar., fin. basment. Move-in condition Must see.	n. Call	881-6966	
20855 Fleetwood	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4.Brick bungalow, C/A, 2 1/2 car gar., See Class 800. A must see	\$92,500	881-6510	
19940 Woodside	3/1	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co	. \$87,900	775-4900	
19447 Washtenaw	2/1	Cozy updated ranch. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$53,500	881-6300	
19344 Woodmont	3/1	Brick ranch on corner of well manicured cul-de-sac. Very clean. Perfect for young family. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040	
19525 Woodmont	5/1	Immaculate kept home. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room & dining room. Large master bedroom.	•	000 5040	
		New kitchen.	\$82,000	886-5040	
20330 Anita	3/1	Basement, 2 1/2 c. garage, a/c. Carol 'Z' Bon Realtors	\$83,900	774-8300	
19703 Damman	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1/2 bath in finished basement.	\$81,500	881-8886	

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at New Center

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West Grand Boulevard between Woodward & the Lodge Process

Free Admission 1130 am.—10 pm.

('til 7:30 p.m. Monday) For more information: 872-0188

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While enjoying all that the MICHIGAN TASTEFEST has to offer, be sure to stop by the TASTEFEST Information Center and pick up a Special Savings Packet of coupons good at the Shops of the Fisher Building and New Center One.

> Bring this coupon to the any of the Shops of the Eisher Building & New Center One on Saturday, July 3rd and receive a



Offer Good While Supplies Last

HOURS: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m Between Woodward and the Lodge on West Grand Boulevard



The Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase

at Michigan TasteFest

located on the Plaza of the New Center One Building



Paul Grosz The Whitney



Opus One



Peter Ashcraft Charley's Crab





A Michigan Bistro



Jacques Demers. Embassy Suites



Chris Franz Renaissance Club



Laurent Manrique Waldorf Astoria



Gilles Renusson USA Olympic Pastry Team

Chef Demonstration Schedule

12:00 pm Patrick Dunn Banana "Daiquri" Scallops

1:00 pm Jimmy Schmidt Escalope of Salmon with Ginger and Benedictine

2:00 pm Timothy Cikra Creme De Cassis Chicken

3:00 pm Lorraine Platman Rio de Janeiro Chicken with Brazilian Coffee-Vanilla Sauce

4:00 pm Paul Grosz Whitney Seafood Salad III with Tuaca Dressing

5:00 pm Peter Ashcraft Grilled Smoked Steelhead Salmon with Lentil Salad

Sunday, July 4

12:00 pm Bobby Higgins Baby Back Ribs with "Bobby Q Sauce"

1:00 pm Laurent Manrique Courvoisier Crayfish Casserole

> ~ 2:00 pm Elizabeth Wilson Orange Bavarian Creme Mousse

Saturday, July 3 Sunday, (Cont'd)

3:00 pm Gilles Renusson Chocolate Tartelette with Drambuie Sabayon

4:00 pm John Lowe Breaded Sauteed Scallops with Orange Courvoisier Sauce

5:00 pm Randall Quick & Jeff Baker. Irish Mist Warm Cherry Tart



12:00 pm **Ed Gillis** Ganache

1:00 pm Carol Calder Deinzer The Three Antlered Mousse

2:00 pm John Vogelmeier Pineapple Madagascar

3:00 pm Chris Franz Oriental Escargot in Filo

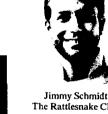
4:00 pm Thomas Plunkett, Lobster Lady Tweedsmuir

> 5:00 pm Elizabeth Wilson Orange Bavarian Creme Mousse



Ritz-Carlton





The Rattlesnake Club



Hiram Walker Fellowship Recipient



John Lowe The Rhinocerous



Randall Quick Meadowbrook Hall



Jeff Baker Meadowbrook Hall



Patrick Dunn Excalibur Restaurant



Thomas Plunkett Deacon Brodie's Tavern



(Subject to change)



We Mix With the Best.



Every day, great chefs and weekend gourmets use Hiram Walker spirits and liqueurs to turn an otherwise ordinary meal into a dining delight. Hiram Walker brands enhance everything from appetizers, to entrees, to desserts, not to mention a variety of cocktails. See for yourself. Watch Michigan's finest chefs create their own delicious recipes at The Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase.

Bon Appetit!

B&B/BÉNÉDICTINE · CAROLANS · CAROLANS LIGHT · COURVOISIER · DRAMBUIE · HARVEYS HIRAM WALKER LIQUEURS · IRISH MIST · KAHLÚA · MAKER'S MARK · OPAL NERA · TUACA

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WELCOME to the fifth annual MICHIGAN TASTEFEST at New Center.

1993 Festival Co-Chairs Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh, III, of The Stroh Brewery Company invite you to enjoy all the fine foods, exciting entertainment, and great family fun that this year's Michigan TasteFest has to offer.

DISCOVER the NEW CENTER AREA during TasteFest weekend.

New Center One Building...

Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival Fireworks

General Motors Building...

Auto Display - Visit the GM Exhibit Rooms for a look at the exciting GM product line.

Historic Photos - A look back at the rich history of the General Motors Building, which was designed by renowned architect Albert Kahn.

> Detroit Mounted Police - 100th Anniversary Exhibit

Fisher Building...

Walking Tours - Free 30-minute tours of the Fisher, General Motors, and New Center One buildings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. Sign up during the festival at the Second Avenue entrance to the Fisher Building. Space is limited.

84 Nation Antique Flag Display

YWCA 100th Anniversary Historical Exhibit



ROBERT ELLIS ORRALL
Presented by





The IGUANAS



STROH'S MAIN STAGE

Located in the Fisher Building parking lot.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 7 p.m.-COUNTRY

ROBERT ELLIS ORRALL

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. – JAZZ SPECIAL EFX

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 7 p.m.-ROCK 'N ROLL LOS LOBOS

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1:30 p.m.-ALTERNATIVE POP THE IGUANAS

MONDAY, JULY 5, 5 p.m. – ALTERNATIVE POP MATTHEW SWEET



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LOS LOBOS

Presented by

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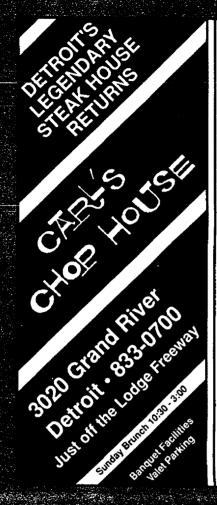
MATTHEW SWEET Presented by





SPECIAL EFX WJZZ
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BALLROOM DANCING



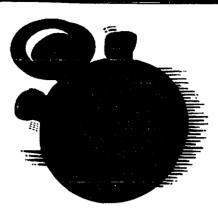
Every Fri. & Sat. 8-Midnight



4222 Second Avenue, Detroit 832-1616

HOURS:

Mon. - Thur. 11:30 - 11:00 • Fri. 11:30 - Mid. Sat. 4:00 - Mid. • Sunday 2:00 - 11:00 Banquet Facilities • Valet Parking



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Give Your Tongue A Sleigh Ride At The Tastefest With Savino Sorbet!

Savino's is only 27 calories per ounce, fat free, cholesterol free and sodium free without any milk, dairy or artificial ingredients!

We'll have Lemon, Red Raspberry and Michigan Cherry at

Look for Savino Lemon, Red Raspberry, Michigan Cherry, Strawberry Banana and Squirt flavors in grocery stores and Savino Soft Serve Sorbet Lemon, Red Raspberry and Orange flavors in ice cream parlors all over town.

Call 1-800-CHEF LOU for information, recipes and comments.



MURDICK'S FUDGE

The Original On Mackinac Island Since 1887 Comes to The Tastefest In 1993!

Murdick's home-made fudge is made with only the finest, all natural ingredients. Look for us at the Tastefest-We'll satisfy your sweet-tooth with an array of flavors.

Murdick's Fudge, Mackinac Island, Michigan, 49757





ENTREES SPECIALTIES OF

Barbequed Baby Back Ribs	Oxford Chicken
(Our best kept secret) Half Slab	Baked Chicken breast stuffed with spinach, mushrooms and nice, topped with a creamy white wine sauce

OXFORD'S SPECIAL PRIME RIB OF BEEF

	Ç.	AFOOD	
	OLDE ENGLISH STYLE FISH N	CHIPS	70
	CHARGODS CONDOUS DESCRIPED WITH OUR SINE	rial heer haller and deen t	
	Jumbo Fried Shimp 13.95 Sauteed Gulf Shrimp 13.95 Sauteed Sea Scatlops 13.95 Fresh Fried Caffish 11.95 (when available)	Alaskan King Crab Leg	s24.9 517.9 11.9
ı		(aranaoic)	

APPE HZERS	
Shrimp Cocktail	6 05
Escargot	5 95
Wing Dings	4 50
Potato Skins	4.50
Deep Fried Mushrooms	.350
Sauteed Mushrooms	3.50
Onion Rings (Made with our special batter)	3.50
Morrarello Ctioles	0.00

FROM OUR OYSTER BAR

Peel and Eat Shrimp 1/4 Pound	
½ pound	4.25
Mussels Served Chilled	7.13
with our Special Sauce1/2 pound	3.50
Full pound	4.05
Oysters on the Half Shell Six	5 95
Cysters HocketellerThree	4.95
Shx	7.95
SixThree	4.95 7.95

SALADS	
Chefs Salad	— 、、
Shrimp Salad	6.7
Tossed Salad	2.0
Cole Slaw	1.5

t American Restaurant 1993 Metro Times Vianer at North American Rib Cook Off Mr. • Royal Oak • 543-5619 • Open 7 Days

VISIT OUR BOOTH AND TRY OUR AWARD WINNING BAR BQ BABY BACK RIBS OR OYSTERS ON A HALF HALF SHELL AND RECEIVE A DISCOUNT COUPON FOR OUR RESTAURANT

The TasteFest KIDZONE has entertainment and activities which will delight oungsters and adults.

KIDZONE is open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. sponsored by Henry Ford Health System & Friendly's Restaurants at New Center Park

CHILDREN'S STAGE

The Friendly's Children's Stage is part of the TasteFest KIDZONE - in New Center Park, Second at West Grand Boulevard.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

12:15 p.m.*** Mare Thomas with Max the Moose "Imagine That!" - The Children's Theatre of Michigan

1 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show "Imagine That!" - The Children's

3:30 p.m. Theatre of Michigan

4:30 p.m. Tuxedo Magic

5:15 p.m.***

The Clark Family Players

Street Performances

Noon** 2 p.m.

Pippen Puppets Tuxedo Magic

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Katie Cavalleri Sings the National Anthem-Flag Presentation by The National Guard WTVS Sing-Along with the Songs from the "Barney & Friends" Show

Noon

1 p.m.***

Snickerdoodles & Bubbles the Clown Yankee Doodle Sings Again by Euni Tracey

2 p.m.

WTVS Sing-Along with the Songs from the "Barney & Friends" Show

3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.*** Ann Shaheen presents "Kids Take Note"

Street Performances

Noon***

Snickerdoodles & Bubbles the Clown

Puddin' the Clown 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 5

11:45 a.m.

Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show Family G

p.m. 1:45 p.m.***

Paper Bag Productions presents "Snoopy

Tuxedo Magic 3 p.m.

3:45 p.m. Officer Officer Linda Rogers

Street Performances

1:30 p.m.

Tuxedo Magic Fun Gram Entertainment 4 p.m.**

nted by metroPARENT Magazine



TEDDY BEARS GALORE! On Saturday, this picnic includes story telling by WLTI-FM's Lecia Macryn, Teddy Graham snacks provided by Kroger, and making bear puppets. Between noon and 1:30 p.m., children 12 and under can register for the Jumbo Teddy Bear Drawing for the chance to win a 3 ½ 'teddy bear compliments of Kiddie Land or a hand crafted bear donated by Something Special by Jean. Children can register their bears to compete in one of the following categories of the Teddy Bear Contest between noon and 1:30 p.m.:

Biggest Bear Best-Dressed Bear Smallest Bear

Bear That Looks Most Like Its Owner

Fuzziest Bear Most Patriotic Bear

Winners will be selected during the picnic and will receive a copy of The Teddy Bears' Picnic from B. Dalton Bookseller, a pair of Boblo Island tickets, and prizes from Friendly's Restaurants.

"OUCH" CLINIC On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Henry Ford Health System presents this unique clinic featuring nurses who will "examine" teddy bears, dolls, and stuffed animals children bring to the KIDZONE. Kids' medical fears will also be put to rest as they learn firsthand about casts, x-rays, and more. Additionally, HeartSmart cooking activities for kids will be presented and, on one of the days, an exercise specialist will discuss proper

SING-ALONG On Sunday, atthough Barney himself is unable to attend, kids will enjoy a WTVS-Channel 56 Sing-Along with songs from the Barney & Friends show including Barney-related prizes donated by Target and dinosaur snacks. Large screen televisions will be provided compliments of Allied Film & Video. Kids are encouraged to bring their Barney dolls and come dressed in Barney style. WTVS-Channel 56 will host a Barney coloring contest giving away Barney posters to winning entries.

A WOODEN PLAYSCAPE, provided by A Child's Place Outdoors, covering a 30' by 40' area, will offer

FREE COOKIE DECORATING is being offered by The Cookie Factory Bakery on Sunday, between

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE outreach exhibit "Animal Communication" will teach children how animals communicate through sight, sound, and smell. Four stations will focus on the different senses and include a hands-on activity for the kids.

A TRAVELING PETTING FARM, featuring live farm animal shows will be presented on Monday, from noon - 5 p.m., by Farmer John's Barnyard Express. Included in this special barnyard area are sheep, goats, pig-lets, a rabbit, a miniature horse, baby chicks, and much more.

THE MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY will provide its own special small animal petting area Friday through Monday. Animals will be available for adoption and tips on proper care-taking and grooming will be offered. On Sunday, children are invited to bring a stuffed animal to the booth for a free veterinary check-up. A pet ID badge and certificate will be given to every child participating.

BUBBLES AND BALLOONS BONANZA welcomes children, twelve and under, to pop balloons and win prizes on Monday, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m

BOBLO BEAR will delight visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

OTHER EXCITING ACTIVITIES include face painting, a craft area featuring Arts & Scraps and Plaster Playhouse, the Detroit Zoo with animal rubbings and face mask, demonstrations by the Detroit Science Center, and a Detroit fire engine that children can explore, painter cap decorating with metro PARENT Magazine, and child



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Lite FM.

Arts & Scraps

Hiddie Land



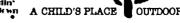






Something Special









From Jeremy's Funhouse





12





Scoops of tuna salad, with sliced red onion, tomato, cucumber and chopped egg, with Italian dressing.

Chiedar cheese, chopped egg, tomato, cucumber and crouton's with Thousand Island dressing.

Chicken Oriental

A teriyaki chicken breast with mandarin oranges, sliced almonds, chow mein noodles, with sweet & sour dressing.

4.69

Select Seafood Salad

Savory seafood salad with sliced red onion, tomato, cucumber, and chopped egg with Italian dressing.

Grilled Chicken Salad

A marinated grilled chicken breast served warm with crisp romaine lettuce, fresh tomato and sliced egg, topped with Parmesan cheese and seasoned croutons. Served in a crispy tortilla shell, tossed with Caesar dressing. 4.69

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Henry Ford Health System

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Create your own jello jigglers

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Taste of



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Membership

GREAT SHOPPING...

Stop by the TasteFest Information Center and pick up a Special Savings Packet of coupons good at the Shops of the Fisher Building and New Center One.

SOUVENIRS...

Remember the good times of TasteFest all year with official souvenirs which can be purchased at two official souvenir booths on West Grand Boulevard.

ENJOY MICHIGAN WINES...

Experience the quality and variety of Michigan's fine wines including:

Boskydel Vineyard - Soliel Blanc Bowers Harbor Vineyards -Johannisberg Riesling (semi-dry) Chateau Chantal - Sweet Riesling Chateau Grand Traverse, Ltd. -Chardonnay (dry)
Fenn Valley Vineyards-Chancellor (dry red) Good Harbor Vineyards -Trillium (semi-dry)

More Michigan Wines..

Heart of the Vineyard -Chardonnay (dry)

L. Mawby Vineyards -Vignoles (dry white)

Le Montueux Vineyards -Vidal Blanc (dry) Leelanau Wine Cellars, Ltd. -

Chardonnay (dry) Lemon Creek Vineyards -Chambourdin (dry red) Madron Lake Hills -

Riesling Peterson & Sons Winery -Cranberry (sweet) More Michigan Wines...

Seven Lakes Vinevard -Vignoles Reserve (dry)

Sharon Mills Winery -Sparkling Riesling (champagne)

St. Julian Wine Company -Raspberry Champagne

Tabor Hill Winery -Classic Demi-Sec (semi-dry)

Tartan Hill Winery -Blush (semi-dry)

Warner Vineyards -Lie bestroube (semi-dry)

Michigan Grape & Wine Industry Council



Red C



Wayne Toups & Zydecajun



Steve King and the **Dittilies**



Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band

EAST

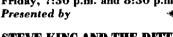
PARTY

Located on Grand Boulevard in front of the General Motors Building.

WAYNE TOUPS & ZYDECAJUN

Friday, 5 p.m. Presented by

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



STEVE KING AND THE DITTILIES Saturday, Noon and 1:30 p.m.

BUSTIN' LOOSE

Saturday, 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Presented by

VUDU HIPPIES RED C

Saturday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Presented by XEB

SUN MESSENGERS

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

CARUSO GREENHOUSE Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

BORBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKERJACK BAND Monday, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS

Monday, 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. (additional bands will be announced)



PRESENTED BY

Located at the west entrance of the Fisher Building.

MILLIE SCOTT & THE DREAM BAND

Friday, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SHEILA LANDIS & TOP DRAWER Saturday, Noon and 1:30 p.m.

GWEN LASTER Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

DAVID MYLES & THE MYLSTONES Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SOUNDS OF BRAZILIAN JAZZ Sunday, Noon and 1:30 p.m.

GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

CALVIN BROOKS AND HARI PARIS Sunday, 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

MOTOR CITY JAZZ

DUANE PARHAM Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Noon

Sheila Landis

Charles &

Gwen

Scales



Millie Scott



Vudu Hippies

Yates Office Suj

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Calvin Brooks



Michigan restaurants, wineries, and breweries are set to entice festival goers by selling "tastes" of their specialties all weekend at MICHIGAN TASTEFEST. Each restaurant will offer two portion sizes - a "Sampler" for two tickets and a "Taste" portion priced up to seven tickets. Food and beverage tickets will be sold throughout the festival site - \$5 for nine tickets. BON APPETIT!

THE ALMOND HUT

Menu: German Roasted Almonds and Pecans, Regular Roasted Cashews.

BANGKOK CHISINE

2240 Metro Parkway, Sterling Heights Menu: Cashew Beet, Gang Dang (ChickenCurry), Pud Thai (Spicy Noodle Shrimp), Satay Chicken.

BASKIN ROBBINS

11560 East Twelve Mile, Warren Menu: Ice Cream and Frozen Yogurt.

BLUE POINTE

17131 East Warren, Detroit
Menu: Meat and Cheese Ravioli with 3
Different Sauces.

BUSCEMI'S

4300 East 14 Mile Road, Warren Menu: Italian Sausage with Peppers & Onions, Shish-Ka-Bob, Meatball Sandwich with Fresh Tomato Sauce.

CARL'S CHOP HOUSE

3020 Grand River, Detroit Menu: Pork Tenderloin Sandwich, Tex-Mex Chicken Sandwich.

CASA LUPITA

2085 W. Big Beaver, Troy Menu: Fajitas in Soft Tortillas, Espanica Con Queso Nachos, Fried Ice Cream.

CHARLEY'S CRAB

5498 Crooks Road, Troy Menu: Grilled Smoked Steelhead with Lentils and Fresh Veggies.

THE COFFEE BEANERY

Fisher Building, Detroit
Menu: Specialty Ice Coffees, Cappuccino,

DEACON BRODIE'S TAVERN

34 North Rose, Mt. Clemens
Menu: British Fish and Chips, Fisherman's
Pie, Haggis and Chips, Steak and
Mushroom Pie.

FISHBONE'S RHYTHM KITCHEN CAFE

400 Monroe, Detroit Menu: Shrimp Jambalaya, Whiskey Bar-8-Que Ribs, Bourbon Street Bread

FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANTS

Six locations in the Metro area
Menu: Spicy Spuds Waffle Potatoes, Ice
Cream and Assorted Sundaes.

IL CENTRO RISTORANTE

670 Lothrop, Detroit Menu: Veal Canneloni, Marinated Chicken & Veggies, Pasta and Crab Salad, Baked Seafood Pasta, and Mud Pie

INTERNATIONAL EATERY

Menu: New Orleans Steak Sandwich, Polish Sausage with Sauerkraut & Onions, Pierogis.

THE MAJESTIC CAFE

124 Woodward, Detroit Menu: Hummus and Tabbouleh Falafils, Meat and Spinach Pies, Moroccan Chicken Sandwich, White Bean Salad.

MARIO'S

4222 Second Avenue, Detroit Menu: Italian Sausage, Toasteed Ravioli,

MURDICK'S MACKINAC ISLAND FUDGE

Mackinaw Island
Menu: Flavorful fudge from Michigan's
beautiful and majestic Mackinac Island. OPUS ONE

OFUS ONE 565 Lamed Street, Detroit Menu: Gazpacho, Spice Charred Chicken Caesar Salad, Chocolate Chunk Cookies.

ORCHID CAFE 3303 Rochester Road, Troy Menu: Spring Roll, Bangkok Chicken, BBQ Chicken Thai Style, Fried Rice, Vegetable and Beef Combo.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE

45170 Schoenherr Road Shelby Township 6230 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield 42871 Ford Road, Canton Menu: Bloomin' Onions

OXFORD INN

1214 S. Main Street, Royal Oak Menu: Baby Back Bar-B-Que Ribs, Oysters on a Half Shell.

PATRICK JAY'S

19133 Kelly Road, Detroit Menu: Mini Com on the Cob, Chocolate Eclaire

PEACOCK RESTAURANT

4045 Maple, Dearborn Menu: Mixed Vegetables, Channa Masala, Lamb

PEGASUS IN THE FISHER

Fisher Building, Detroit

Menu: Authentic Gyro Sandwich with Tzadziki
Sauce, Classic Greek Salad, Spanakoleropeta
(Spinach Cheese Pie), Baklava.

POINTS EAST GROUP

x restaurants within Grosse Pointe Park and

Menu: Mini Deli Corned Beef on a Kaiser Roll

RED LORSTER

Menu: Shrimp Salad Sandwich, Chilled Shrimp in a Shell, Key Lime Pie.

THE RHINOCEROS

265 Riopelle, Detroit Menu: Artichoke Cream Cheese Balls, Florida Seafood Cakes, Snicker Blitz Pie, Caramel Apple

SAKURA

St. Joseph's Menu: Chicken Teriyaki Plate, Egg Roll, Shish-K-Bob, Tempura Plate.

SAVINO SORBET

Menu: A variety of delicious sorbets and

SILVER SPOON

19459 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods Menu: Southwest Sausage Tortilla, Black Bean Chile, Key Lime Pie.

SPARKY HERBERT'S 15117 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park Menu: Caesar Salad, Chocolate Mousse.

ST. REGIS ROOM

3071 West Grand Bolevard, Detroit Menu: New York Style Buffalo Wings, Stuffed Jalapenos, Watermelon.

STEVE'S SOUL FOOD RESTAURANT

8447 Grand River, Detroit
Menu: Bar-B-Que Chicken, Roast Pig.
Collard Greens, Peach Cobler.

SUNRISE/SUNSET SALOON 15222 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park Menu: Carb Stuffed Jalapeno Peppers, Mini Taco, Mini Burrito.

VAN DYKE PLACE 649 Van Dyke, Detroit Menu: Chicken Wings with Bleau Cheese Sauce, New Potato Salad, Peach

WESTSIDE DELI 40 Locations in Michigan Menu: Ham and Cheese Pan Pizza, Pepperoni and Cheese Pan Pizza.

THE WHITNEY
4421 Woodward Avenue, Detroit
Menu: Gourmet Potato Skins, Seafood
Pasta Salad, Fresh Strawberry

WIMPY'S BAR & GRILLE 16543 East Warren, Detroit Menu: Pasta Salad with Deli Pickle,

Please note that only official "taste" tickets may be used to purchase food and beverages since Restaurant and Beverage Stands cannot accept cash. MICHIGAN TASTEFEST tickets are not refundable and are good only for this year's festival. ENJOY!

MICHIGAN TASTEFEST

FREE ADMISSION

MICHIGAN TASTEFEST is located in Detroit's New Center Area, on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway - adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings.

The festival is convenient to these freeway exits:

I-75 (Chrysler) - Clay/Grand Boulevard Exit US 10 (Lodge) - Grand Boulevard Exits I-94 (Ford) Eastbound - Trumbull Exit to Grand Boulevard

I-94 (Ford) Westbound - Exit onto US 10 northbound, then exit at Milwaukee/Grand Blvd. I-96 (Jeffries) - Grand Boulevard Exit

FESTIVAL HOURS:

FRIDAY, JULY 2 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 3 11:30 - 10 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 4 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 5 11:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING

is available at many convenient locations in the New Center beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

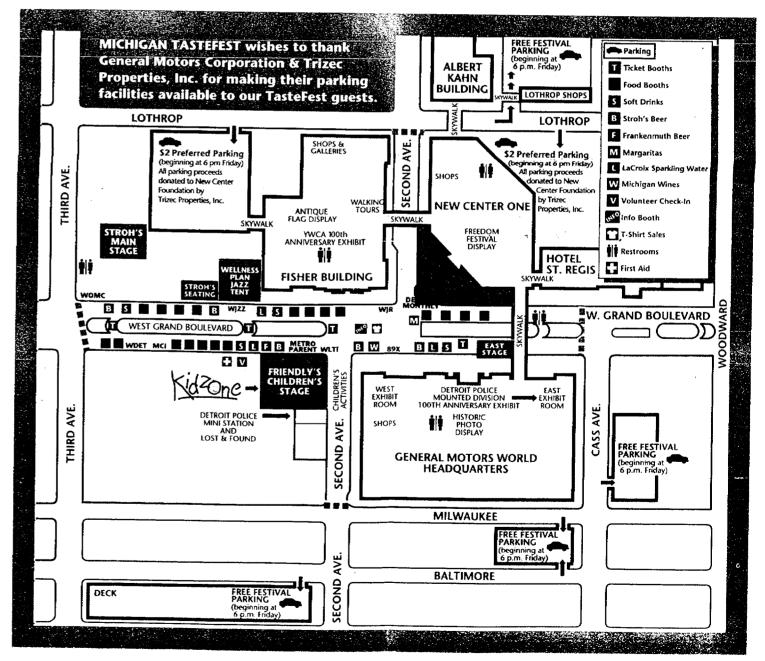
FOR INFORMATION CALL 872-0188



\$2 PREFERRED PARKING

is available in the Fisher Building deck and the Crowley's lot (both off Lothrop) beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. All parking proceeds will be donated to the New Center Foundation by Tozec Properties.

Just watch for "TasteFest Parking" signs.



Michigan TasteFest Is produced by the New Center Foundation, Inc., 1415 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 872-0188

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MICHIGAN TASTEFEST extends heartfelt thanks to each and every individual, company, and contributor who helped make this year's festival the best ever!

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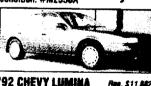
'87 PULSAR T-tops, lo mi. #P4634A ^{\$}5997



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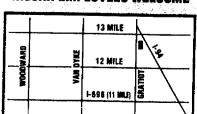
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