

No matter where they live — kids will be kids when they get together

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

By all outward appearances, the two little girls sitting side by side appeared very different.

The little girl on the left was freckled and fair-skinned, with sandy blond hair parted to the side. The girl on the right was dark-skinned, with big brown eyes and shiny black hair braided and strung with colorful beads.

The girl on the right attends Peace Lutheran School in Detroit and wears a navy jumper and white blouse. The girl on the left is a first-grader at Monteth Elementary in Grosse Pointe Woods, where students do not wear uniforms.

But rather than draw up a list of their differences, the girls sat at a desk in the Monteth classroom on May 25 and quizzed each other.

What's your favorite color? Do you have a pet? What do you do when you get home from school? Do you believe in God?

During the interview, the girls whispered to each other, giggled at some of their answers and appeared oblivious to their surroundings.

The whole room was abuzz with groups of two and three children interviewing each

other and marking their responses on lined paper. In a few minutes they would stand up in front of the group and introduce each other.

The children learned that some of them had pets and some did not. Some were vegetarians and some liked to play "frozen tag" and hide and seek and some liked to ride their bikes. They learned that they liked the same colors, espe-

cially blue and purple. Some of the boys agreed they didn't like dancing but liked to read and watch TV.

They also found that both schools had shy kids who didn't want to talk in front of a group and outgoing ones who frantically waved their hands to be called upon.

And although some of them live in the inner city and others in the suburbs and their daily

lives are often different, some things cross racial and geographical lines and tie everyone together.

"We wanted to get the children together before they got the wrong messages about each other," said Edward Griffin, principal at Peace Lutheran School. "The majority of our children are never exposed to

See KIDS, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 22

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 2, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, June 3

The Rev. Ted Cobden of Christ Church speaks at the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in the Farms.

Saturday, June 4

North and South high schools host district baseball and softball tournaments. Both schools' teams will be represented at the tournaments. The action begins at 10 a.m.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual Antique Show is today and Sunday in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Rose Collins hosts a "Dutch treat" luncheon and discussion of her activity in Washington, D.C., at 12:30 p.m. in the Jacobson's cafeteria. Seating is limited.

Monday, June 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack.

A conference meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

Village Art Festival

The eighth annual Village Art Festival this weekend will feature the work of more than 100 artists in the Village near St. Clair, along with a display of vintage cars, entertainment and food.

Organizers of the annual event are shown beside a 1941 Cadillac, one of the cars that will be featured at the event.

In the back, is Leo Salvaggio, co-chairman of the event. In the second row from the back, from left, are Isabelle Gossen, co-chairman; and Jim Webers. In the next row, from left, are August Cornacchia, owner of the Cadillac; George Strachan; and Ruth Whipple. In the front, is Katina Salvaggio. For more about the Village Art Festival, see page 3B.

Fisher store owners say student rowdies disrupt their business

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It is a question of priorities, says City of Grosse Pointe public safety director Bruce Kennedy. It's a matter of business getting the support it pays for, says Farms Market manager Bill Moir Jr.

The problem that divides the two men is how to handle Grosse Pointe South students who loiter around the businesses on Fisher Road across the street from the high school.

Moir believes that the City should do more to control what he says is a serious problem for his business. Kennedy said that the City is already doing everything it can, and does not have the manpower to post an officer across from South during the lunch hour.

"We are a public safety department," said Kennedy. "We have to respond to fire calls, police calls and ambulance calls. I'd like to post an officer on Kercheval, across from South — at a lot of places — but we just don't have the people to do so. We run a very lean operation here. The merchants get the attention the situation merits."

That answer does not please Moir and other merchants on Fisher Road. Gabriele Cockell, owner of the Riele Hair Salon, said that while the students who cause the problems are a very small part of South's population, the ones who do cause trouble cause a lot of it.

"I've had kids flash the 'finger' to my receptionist, I've seen kids put their mouths on the outside glass," said Cockell. "I've talked with the police and they say to call when there is a problem, but the kids take off as soon as they see cops, so nothing happens."

Cockell said that she has seen students on in-line skates pull up flowers as they pass in front of her store. Her customers have also complained to her that students have taken up parking spots and refused to move out of the way so that patrons could park in the lot next to Farms Market.

Jane Woodbury, owner of the Jane Woodbury Shop across the parking lot from Farms Mar-

ket, also has had problems with students.

"No one loves kids more than I do; I have eight," Woodbury said. "But I've had customers tell me that they won't stop by during school lunch hours because of the kids. I have to spend about half an hour cleaning up the parking lot in front of the store. The kids leave all kinds of trash out there. How hard is it to throw a sandwich wrapper in a trash can?"

Last year Woodbury stumbled on a student trying to steal her car phone. When she confronted the student, he told her that she caught him fair and square, but not to worry, he'd put the phone back. After he did so, he crossed the street and went into the high school.

City public safety records indicate that officers have been summoned to the Farms Market at least 17 times since January on calls ranging from loitering to shoplifting and vandalism. Moir said that he's had to spend about \$5,000 over the past year to repair damage. On May 26, the front door to his store was kicked in and covered with excrement. Police have no suspects.

"We had a meeting last November, and we were assured that police would do something about the problem," said Moir. "It seems to me that they haven't done anything."

Kennedy noted that at that November meeting Moir was asked if he would support a closed campus, and said no, he wanted the students' business.

Moir said that's true that he's not against students and most of them are well behaved and present no problem. It's the problem students he wants the City to handle.

South's assistant principal Bernie LeMieux said that there's not a lot that the school administration can do. The students are off campus. They have a security guard who watches the front lawn and Fisher Road during lunch hours. When security spots something, action is taken.

See FISHER, page 2A

Park passes insurance ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the tragic fire that destroyed the Angvall home at 1109 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park officials reconsidered a longtime city policy, and passed an insurance ordinance that provides for the prompt destruction of buildings damaged beyond repair.

The new ordinance, said city attorney Herold Deason, will allow the city to collect a small percentage of an insurance claim and use that money to pay for the demolition of the destroyed structure.

"In prior years, the city council made a policy judgment that we really didn't need this extra layer of bureaucracy," Deason said. "The Angvall fire triggered a review of the policy, and the council decided that

Paper delay

Because of a press breakdown and miscommunication with the Postal Service, the Grosse Pointe News was delivered late last week. We apologize for the inconvenience the delay caused.

maybe it was needed after all."

The Angvall fire demonstrated to the council that there are instances where the ordinance was needed, said Deason. Because there was difficulty in determining heirs and who would receive the insurance claim and because it took time to straighten this out, Deason said, the house remained standing. He said that legal difficul-

ties were finally solved and the home was torn down on May 25.

"If we had the ordinance on the books at the time of the fire, we could have had the house torn down much faster," said Deason. "The city would have paid for the demolition, and when the insurance was settled, collected a percentage."

"The ordinance falls under aegis of a state law that gives municipalities the option to place money in an escrow account to pay for demolition. It does not add to the cost of insurance premiums," Deason was quick to add. "It's just an administrative procedure. It's really no big deal, it's a lever to guarantee that action is taken in a timely fashion in certain cases of insured disasters."

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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

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



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Joy Bells painting is grand

Fifth-grader Elizabeth Nault won the Grand Theme Prize in the Village Association's eighth annual Paint the Window Contest on May 14 for her stunningly beautiful painting of the Farms' Joy Bells park at sunset on a window at Damman's Hardware. For a complete list of all the contest winners, see page 4A.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Nancy Cain

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 44

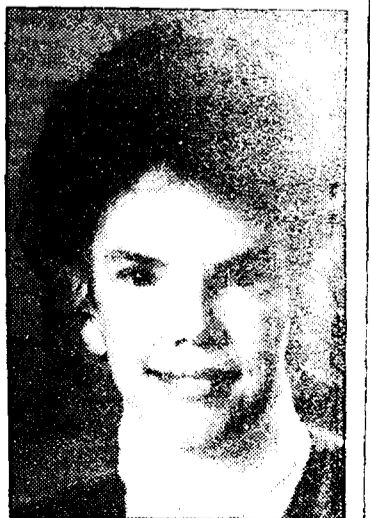
Family: Married, one son

Occupation: Public relations manager, AAA Michigan

Claim to fame: Third-generation journalist

Quote: "I like doing new things. . . . You only live once. You don't have a second chance. . . . Every day is an adventure."

See story, page 4A



Nancy Cain



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

Monteith first-grader Amy Barger, left, learns that her friend Basilia Dennis, a second-grader at Peace Lutheran School in Detroit, likes some of the same things she does.

Kids

From page 1

suburban schools and all they have to offer. Sometimes their first multi-cultural experience is in college."

The half-day exchange was organized by Monteith teacher Cheri Trefney and Peace teacher Kirk Sattelmeyer, who met while taking graduate classes at Oakland University. One day the discussion centered on anti-bias curriculums and the two teachers agreed to an exchange between their classrooms.

Trefney said she wanted to take students to Peace Lutheran but Peace's school year ends Friday, June 3. She is hoping a visit can be arranged in the fall.

Following the interview session the Monteith children invited the Peace children to play on the playground, attend gym class and share an afternoon snack.

"It was a very positive experience," Sattelmeyer said. "I was pleased with how readily we were accepted in the classroom and at Monteith. Even though some of my students had expressed apprehension beforehand, I think they discovered they can interact quite readily and discovered that the com-

munity worked hard to welcome them."

Both teachers said getting the project together took little effort and was a positive experience. Sattelmeyer said it helped that he met another teacher who shared similar views about cultural exchanges.

"I don't know if there is a solution (to ending prejudices and stereotypes). I'm not sure what could be done," he said. "Unless there was the time and the money to develop a relationship that covered a whole year and beyond. That would have a strong affect."

"A great program would be if we could have a sister school in Detroit," Trefney said. "If the classes shared letters and pictures and field trips and things like that. It would be great to see more suburban and urban schools teaming up and let the kids find out that kids are kids."

Park taxes less than other Pointes, official says

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park residents pay less taxes than other Grosse Pointers city manager Dale Krajniak pointed out last week when Grosse Pointe Park officials held a truth-in-taxation hearing in which city officials requested that the Park city council approve a move that could end up raising city property taxes by about 7 percent.

In a budget highlight sheet, city research indicated that Park residents pay the least amount of city taxes. At the

close of fiscal year 1993, which ended last June, Park residents paid an average \$973 in city taxes per household. Farms residents paid \$1,279, Woods residents \$1,171 and City residents \$1,290.

"Every city has different factors affecting their budgets," said Krajniak. "These factors include population, property values and city debt. The Woods, thanks to state and federal mandated Milk River costs, will be paying off \$17 million in debt over the next several years. So each city is

different, but Park residents do pay less, whatever the reason."

Krajniak told the council that the general fund budget is only going up by about 1 percent. But revenues are not what the city had originally projected. The city lost about \$65,000 in school collection fees thanks to the Proposition A reduction of school property tax. Cities are paid a 1 percent fee for collecting property tax on behalf of local school districts, Krajniak explained.

With school property taxes cut almost in half, the city lost about \$65,000, equal to about 1 percent of the \$6.76 million

proposed budget for next year. A 1 percent millage increase would raise about \$45,000 in new revenue. Revenue losses from fewer paid parking spots and fewer fines along with loss of school revenue equaled about \$200,000, said Krajniak.

In addition to losing money from the state, the city also encountered several unexpected expenses last year that will have to be made up for in next year's budget. The purchase of Lakepointe Olds building and property earlier this year ended up costing the city an unexpected \$85,000 more than expected. This constitutes about 2 percent of the tax increase.

Fisher

From page 1

"We've talked to students about behavior off campus, and when we find someone doing something wrong we act," said LeMieux. "Earlier in the school year we discovered a student harassing a truck driver and we suspended that student for five days."

LeMieux said that closing the campus is not a practical solution. South has 1,400 students, and a cafeteria with a capacity of only about 300. It

would take four lunch periods to feed all South students.

Kennedy noted that it's the freshman and sophomore students who cause most of the problems. The older students have cars, and usually drive to lunch.

"I don't know what the cops can do," said Cockell. "Kids will be kids, and there are a lot of them out there on a nice day, but there is a real problem. Something has to be done."

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the May 26, 1994 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, an ad incorrectly indicated 1889 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods was available for sale through Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is not the listing broker for this property and we regret this error.



Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

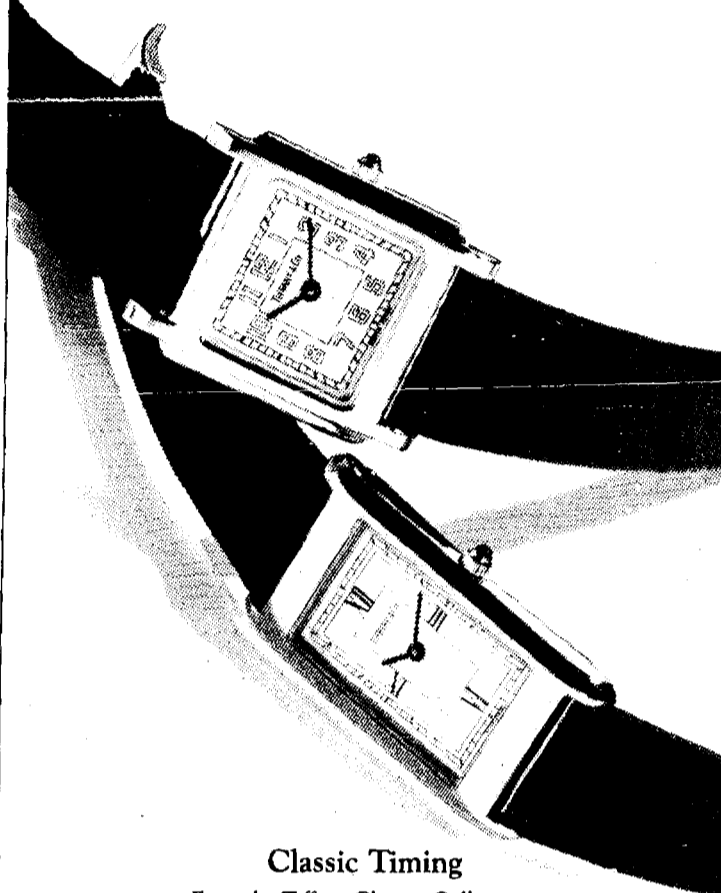
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday.

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

GRADUATION PRESENTS



Classic Timing

From the Tiffany Classics Collection, watches made in Switzerland by Tiffany & Co., in stainless steel with quartz movements. Square or rectangular, \$375.

TIFFANY & Co.

TROY • THE SOMERSET COLLECTION • 313-637-2800 • ©T & CO. 1994

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE NEW

Hickey's
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17140 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE

COME IN AND SHOP AT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE

The remodeling is complete and the store is restocked with the most famous names in fine menswear - Hickey Freeman, Oxxford, Corbin, Southwick, Kenneth Gordon, Hathaway, Robert Talbott, Tommy Hilfiger, Allen Edmonds, Byford, Majer, Nautica and our own Hickey's label.

WIN A NEW SUMMER WARDROBE

We are giving away a Hickey's label tropical weight suit, or sport coat and trousers, plus a Hickey's label shirt and tie. To be eligible to win, come into Hickey's between now and June 30. The Drawing will be held on July 1, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

CELEBRATE THE REMODELING OF OUR STORE JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION
OUR STORE HOURS ARE MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M., THU. 10 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

BON SECOURS
HEALTHCARE SYSTEM



16 more days

The FREE Bon Secours Safety First Kids' Fair
Saturday, June 18, 1994

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On the Grounds of Bon Secours Hospital - Rain or Shine
468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe

Visit a fun, hands-on Safety Land

- Boat safety - in a real Coast Guard boat
- Swimming safety
- Safe rollerblading and skateboarding
- Bike safety
- Safety Puppet Show
- Sports safety
- Play structure safety
- CPR and Heimlich Maneuver
- Care for bumps, bruises & bites
- Mr. Science & much more!
- Tour Fire Safety House & Ambulance
- Free photos with Babar, Madeline and Peter Rabbit
- Great gifts and prizes!
- Free refreshments & snacks

Saturday, June 18, declared Community Safety Day

The mayors of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores have declared June 18 Community Safety Day. Don't miss this important way to kick off a safe summer for the whole family!

For more information, call 779-7198.

Sponsored by:
American Red Cross, The Doll Hospital and Toy Soldier Shop, Grosse Pointe News, International Family Entertainment Channel, Shorepointe Emergency Care Physicians, P.C.

Woods GI slogged across France with fear a recurring companion

By Ted Fleming

June 6: Told L. Picard and Joe Baynard last night that this was to be the day, and this morning I learned from a latrine orderly that landings had been made on the French coast. Been waiting for this for a long time.

June 12: At this point we had been about six months in England at Shrivenham, a former military school of the British. "We" included myself and Ed Graham, an American lieutenant; two British captains, John May and Arthur Albright, both former British police officers; and six American enlisted men: Sgt. Helmut Hertz, and Lebowitz, Varnum, Lichtenstein, Itzkowitz, and Stroud. We were a civil affairs team (D2A1) training for duty in France.

About the time we started the drive to Bristol I had my first contact with the invasion — a B-17 came over at several hundred feet so beat up that it looked like four motors, a wing and a tail, but it was still flying.

During the past six months I had spent much time driving the American trucks to English ports to pick up equipment to be used in France by civil affairs teams.

June 14: We began to finish waterproofing the jeeps. The theory was that our vehicles would have to drive through deep water after leaving a landing craft and going up onto the beach.

When we all got clothing requisitions filled, it began to dawn on me that they were serious about this whole enterprise.

June 16: "This is it!" Left camp in a marching party about 0630.

We left quayside about noon and dropped anchor in the harbor until about 2000.

Had picked up many ships during the night but were still in sight of the English coast.

This was really a thrilling moment. We came in at the English end of the beach — at least at Omaha Beach. Have never seen so many ships in one place before.

After several hours of this the ack-ack began, which we have heard every night since.

June 18: Wondered what I should say when we touched the soil of France: perhaps something trite like "Lafayette, we, too, are here." Thought Sgt. Hertz had the best idea — instead of "Somewhere in

France," "Somehow in France."

Eventually we started moving toward shore which took only about 20 minutes running time. These barges were propelled by two gigantic outboard motors on either side of the stern. Passed several half sunk LST's. Most of us climbed onto a large tank carrier and rode off onto the beach on that, to wait for our vehicles to drive off the barge and into the surf. One made it but the other did not — mine! My driver was supposed to keep his foot down on the accelerator so that the exhaust gas coming out under water would keep the sea from coming into the engine. Our trailer had been under enough water to soak everything, and there was no way the motor was going to start.

Eventually had to break the speedometer glass to get water out of there. Got a ride to Area 9. Here we dug in, which was easy because airborne troops had made foxholes and dugouts. Sleep came easy — it had been a long, busy day.

June 19: Our first introduction to the true Normandy climate — green field country but a little rain in the air all the time.

Drove to Corps command post east of St. Mere Eglise. Here I had my first real sight of all the gliders in the area around the town. Got back to our bivouac (near St. Marie du Mont) and sent the others forward as an advance party. Went to bed early after chasing cows to keep them from falling through my tent into the foxhole. Already the men began to find things: parachute harness, Mae Wests, and inner-tube type life preservers that made good gun cases and air mattresses. Wrote the first letters home from France.

June 20: Went to St. Mere Eglise and began to dig in, this time from scratch. The men begin looking for souvenirs: more parachutes, German mess gear, German letters and a dead German.

June 22: Large formations of mediums fly over on the way to Cherbourg and are attacked by German fighters. Something does come floating down like a piece of wing. B-26 flies over, low and with one prop full-feathered. Word comes from Corps that we are to move up in the morning. Learn two Germans captured in the next field about 1800 hours.

June 23: This morning we set off north toward Cherbourg.

The roads are beginning to get cleaned up enough to be passable. Went through Montebourg, which is a mess, truly annihilated. Truckloads of German prisoners pass on the road. Smell of death is still strong, as it is in Valognes, a little more to the north, but also badly beat up. A colonel from Corps shows us an orchard where we can bivouac.

The sergeant established friendly relations with a nearby farmer who owns the orchard. Soon the French kids (mostly Valognes refugees) are around, shaking hands and accepting candy. The farmer provides us with some eggs and milk.

When we first got in the farmhouse, there were some loud explosions that sounded like bombs, but we couldn't see anything — must have been some snells from Cherbourg, which was still in German hands.

June 29: Set out this morning with several others and went up to Barfleur where the civil affairs team had taken over the headquarters of the Germans, a villa of a millionaire Italian, a terrific establishment. Heard the Germans were coming down the coast from Cherbourg and we got ready to light out, but no Germans showed.

As we were leaving, there was a tremendous explosion out on the jetty. Thought it was a mine that had washed in, but just as we were leaving we heard that some woman had blown herself up with a booby trap.

July 1: On the way to chow at Corps someone hollers "Ted Fleming." It was a close friend from Princeton, Ind., our hometown.

On the 4th of July we heard the bells of St. Mere Eglise tolling and thought the French were celebrating our holiday, but later we learned it was the dedication of Jayhawk Cemetery. Got our first edition of "Stars and Stripes," (the GI newspaper that was to be so much pleasure throughout the war).

July 10: Spent most of the afternoon digging in. This was perilously close to the line. Took a previously made slit trench, laid sapling across, then a layer of brush, a German overcoat and some newspapers, and several feet of earth over all. A pretty solid dugout but it was so shallow that I had to creep rather than crawl in. Scarcely room to roll over inside and of course pretty tough to creep out feet first. The claustrophobia was the worst sensation of all.

July 12: Finally became mo-

bile and set out about 1100. Guns were going off all around and I continued my study of their different kinds of sound. They certainly make different kinds of sounds. Those going overhead make a sharp explosive crack as they go over; those any distance to the side or front make a large, dull, thud. One battery alongside tears the air with its explosion and the shells can be heard screaming away, something like a stone on the end of a string whirled around the head. Those going overhead, after the crack, sound like a freight train in the distance screaming through the night.

One of the men picked up a rumor that a lieutenant of a nearby unit had his head blown off by a booby trap. Put this off as another rumor, but it turned out not to be. Asked an officer about it, and said he had a better rumor: a general officer died in the next field during the night bombardment. That was not a rumor: General Theodore Roosevelt had died of a heart attack I learned the next day.

Found in the morning that I was not the only one who had spent a scared night. Some nearby infantry said that it was the worst they had experienced since D-Day.

July 17: Went forward and met a Major Russell, the G-5 of the 90th Division, who directed us to a farmhouse where we were to set up a collecting point for returning French. We learned the Germans had taken some 4,000 French with them and were intending to turn them back through the line to confuse us. Major Russell informed us that we were to go to a chateau another mile and a half closer to the front and there prepare a collecting point.

Went to the Division CP to confer with Major Russell and the Germans picked that time for a serious bombardment. I went into the major's tent and huddled down with his people. The German shells came in in great quantity, but they didn't explode. As far as I was concerned, they caused just as much damage to my psyche whether they exploded or not. It is very comforting to know that you are not the only one scared — this hour or so was the most scared I had been since I received the "Greetings" from Uncle Sam.

The bomb disposal officer was a professor of English in some university. He spent an afternoon defusing all the grenades we had thrown into a part of a barn, quoting Shakespeare all the time.

Went with one of the drivers

to recruit some French to clean up the grounds, which meant getting rid of the dead cattle which were getting smeller by the day. Pay for this kind of labor was cigarettes.

We could eat well at Division but our hunger couldn't overcome our fear of the road. The Germans had it zeroed in, having been long in the area.

July 25: There had been a heavy barrage from our artillery all night long. On the last few groups of four engine bombers coming in the Germans seemed to get the range — counted about 18 columns of smoke going earthward from these, but quite a distance away. Fighters began to swarm over at low to medium altitudes after this. Saw a large group of P-38's reforming overhead. And now the sky is filled with the noise of both mediums and fighters. This business began at 1000. It is now 1155 and it is still going on. Bombs can be heard falling heavily in the distance.

Large numbers of French refugees began coming back through the front and this put us to work providing for them. A few miles on and the British captain with me said, "Stop. This is it." A road sign said "St. Sauver Lendelin," the town which we had been pointed toward for weeks.

We were supposed to set up in the best quarters available, and we found it — a country

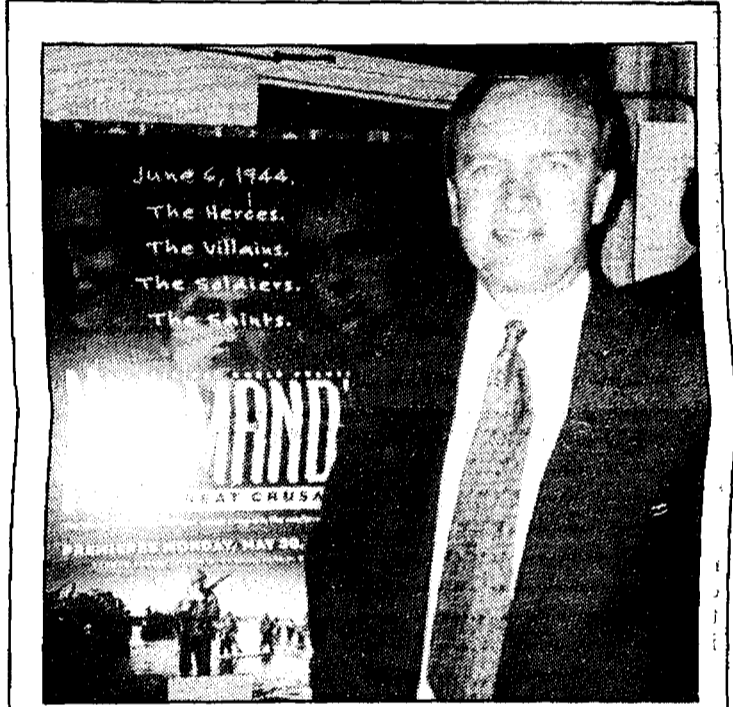
chateau that was empty of all Frenchmen. Sent the major back for the rest of the troops, and settled down in the driveway for the night.

Before long Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters had taken over. It became known as Eagle Headquarters. I went into the center of town looking for a decent billet and office. Made contact with the mayor and began our job of putting the town back on its feet and keeping the French out of the way. Army began to pour through the town — five straight days of bumper to bumper heavy tanks.

All the brass passed by my hotel: Churchill, Clement Atlee, Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Bradley, and others. Of course they were meeting at my former chateau, my chateau for one night.

August: Eventually we were ordered by First Army to join with other Civil Affairs teams, and get organized into one large collection of units designated for various sections of Paris.

(This was exciting, but not nearly as exciting as it would have been if I had been able to see what was to come: the Liberation of Paris on the 26th of August, the day I met the Frenchwoman who was to become my wife some eighteen months later, Paris theater and opera — all this and more, made Normandy worthwhile.)



Normandy

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted a preview of The Discovery Channel's "Normandy: The Great Crusade" on May 12. Executive producer Tim Cowling, above, as well as a number of area World War II veterans, attended the showing.

WWII

From page 17A

orial that we are building."

The memorial, which will be located at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, will honor women who have served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and the Red Cross in every conflict.

"I've already found 10 veterans from World War I," she said.

The present gateway is in disrepair. The refurbished gateway will have a museum, a theater and a database containing information about each veteran.

Dieterle's job is to track down the Michigan veterans and gather information about each one for the database.

The project received a \$9.5 million grant from the National Parks and Services Department.

Groundbreaking is scheduled

City OKs budget

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

To maintain quality municipal services and programs, the City of Grosse Pointe Council approved a budget of \$5,023,450 for the 1994-95 year, an increase of 3.45 percent over the current budget.

The millage rate was increased to 13.62 mills (\$13.62 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) for both operating (13.49) and debt purposes (0.13). This is a 2 percent increase from the current 13.38 mills.

Debt service of \$215,000, financed by the 0.13 mills approved for debt purposes, and 0.71 mills from the general

for April 1995.

Dieterle not only came from a military background but continued the military tradition in her family. Her oldest son, Kurt, is an Annapolis graduate. He is a retired colonel in the Marine Corps and her son Mark, a graduate of West Point, is a retired captain. Kurt served in Vietnam and Mark served in Korea.

She remembers her father's reaction when she came home on leave for the first time.

"We were in uniform whenever we were home," Dieterle said. "I was going downtown with my mother and father and an Army captain came by and I saluted him. The captain saluted back. And my father's face just beamed."

She, indeed, had become her father's son.

Lorraine Dieterle is looking for women veterans or their survivors from Michigan. She can be contacted at 881-3078.

fund, are required for the sale of \$2.2 million in building authority bonds. The bonds will help finance the Neff Road municipal building complex and the Neff Park property acquisitions.

Property taxes of \$3,577,335 will account for 71 percent of the budget.

Over the past 22 years, City taxes have increased 302 percent, cumulatively. However, during the same period, the CPI (consumer price index) rose 345 percent, Wayne County and other taxes have gone up 806 percent and Grosse Pointe school and library taxes have jumped 418 percent.

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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Annual School Election to be held June 13, 1994, will be received between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Office of the Superintendent, 20255 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI. Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 11, 1994, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Office of the Superintendent. The Polls for the Annual Election will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. on the day of the Election.

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AAA has advice on summer travel

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With the celebration of Memorial Day 1994 behind us, the summer travel season has begun and AAA of Michigan has some tips that will make vacations safer and more convenient.

"We're celebrating the 30th anniversary of AAA's 'Bring 'em Back Alive' campaign," said Cheryl Davis, branch manager of the Mack AAA office in Grosse Pointe Woods. "The idea is to remind people to be safe during driving, especially vacation driving."

AAA of Michigan has long advocated automobile safety, Davis said. The organization was a strong supporter of mandatory seat belt laws, and is currently lobbying the Legislature in Lansing to make failure to wear a seat belt a primary traffic offense.

"Under current state law, people can only be cited for not wearing a seat belt if they are stopped for some other traffic offense and the officer notices that the driver is not buckled

up," said Davis. "By making it a primary stopping offense, an officer can ticket someone he sees who is not buckled up."

In addition to encouraging the safe use of automobiles, AAA Michigan also has some advice for fellow travelers.

"We have information regarding highway and holiday traffic, information on the best routes to take to reach a distant location and places to stop on the way," Davis said. "We have information on peak times of travel to various vacation spots. If you're going to, say, Disneyworld, we can tell what time of year is best to go to avoid crowds and the best time to make reservations. For example, if you're going on a cruise in August, now is the latest you want to make reservations. They are booked early, so waiting for the last minute is not a good idea."

In addition to offering advice, AAA offers discounts, insurance, road service and travel services, said Davis. For example, many people prefer to fly to a destination and rent cars.

AAA of Michigan has an arrangement with car rental agencies to provide cars at a discount to AAA card holders.

Family visits to theme parks are very popular this year, Davis said. AAA has discounts for several midwestern amusement parks, and Davis urges anyone interested in visiting one to stop in the office before going. They might be surprised at the savings, she said.

No matter what services AAA of Michigan offers however, its main goal remains making driving as safe as possible. Davis noted that despite the fact that vehicle miles driven in Michigan during the summer months has increased by 70 percent in the last 30 years, traffic fatalities have dropped by 44 percent.

"Thanks to the media that airs broadcasts, millions of travelers are kept informed of traffic tie-ups, receive important safety advice and get updates on lodging and tourist attractions," said Davis. "That means safer roads and better holidays and that's worthwhile."

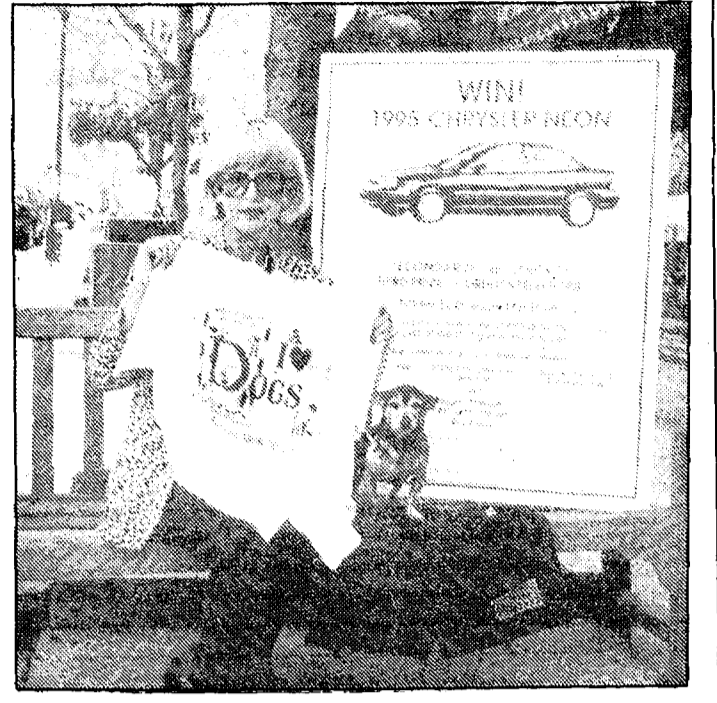
Hill Days for the dogs — and cats

The Johnstone & Johnstone Realty offices will host the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for the annual Hill Days Celebration, June 10 and 11.

Patti Printz, of Johnstone & Johnstone, with assistance by Michigan Humane Society representative "Noodles," shows off one of the society's new T-shirt designs proclaiming "I Love Dogs." A shirt for cat lovers is also available, as well as jogging shorts.

Raffle tickets will be sold for a 1995 Neon with proceeds going to assist MHS's cruelty and rescue divisions. The winner three years ago bought a ticket at Hill Days.

Some adoptable pets will also put in an appearance at various times.



Myths of workplace violence

By Jordan Barab

In October 1992, a man unhappy about paying child support walked into the social services office in Watkins Glenn, N.Y., and shot four social service workers to death.

This was no fluke. Just before last Christmas, two unemployment workers were shot to death in an unemployment office in Ventura, Calif. After killing a policeman, the perpetrator was shot as he was entering another unemployment office.

Homicide was the second highest cause of death on the job in 1992, comprising 17 percent of all workplace deaths. Leading the list of the dead were taxi drivers, law enforcement officers, gas station attendants and workers in convenience stores, many of which are open all night. Homicide was the leading cause of death for women in the workplace. Forty-one percent of women killed on the job from 1980 to 1989 were victims of homicide.

Meanwhile, 2.2 million Americans were victims of physical attacks in the workplace in 1992, according to a study conducted by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. The number threatened was 6.3 million; and 16.1 million were harassed.

Myth: Most workplace violence is the result of unstable workers, often in Post Offices, who go berserk and kill their supervisors and any co-workers who happen to be in the way. The solution, therefore, is to psychologically screen workers.

Actually, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has found that more than eight out of 10 workplace homicides took place during robberies or at-

tempted robberies. Only 4 percent were related to disputes among co-workers or former co-workers. Unions representing social service and health care workers have found that most fatal and non-fatal assaults come from clients and/or customers, rather than co-workers.

Myth: Workplace violence is a result of societal violence. We must first eliminate violence in society before we can eliminate violence in the workplace.

There is no doubt that some workplace violence is a reflection of violence in society. The growing numbers of attacks on taxicab drivers and convenience store owners are examples. But the workplace is a much more controlled environment than the street. To say that the workplace can be no safer than the surrounding community is to condemn workers to needless deaths.

Myth: Workplace violence is random and unpredictable (and therefore, you can't do anything about it).

Actually, experts in the field of violence and occupational safety have identified a list of risk factors that greatly increase the likelihood of violence in the workplace. These include working at night, working with money, and working alone.

Because violence can be predicted, it can also be prevented. In almost every situation, there are solutions. Some are easy, painless and cheap, others are more difficult and more expensive. Solutions differ greatly from occupation to occupation, and from workplace to workplace. They may include installation of bullet proof glass, metal detectors in social service offices, closing some building entrances, rearranging offices, and increasing staffing.

A couple of years ago, the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration began citing owners of 24-hour convenience stores where workers had been killed in robberies. OSHA argued that the assaults were foreseeable, and could be discouraged and by providing lock-drop safes, bullet proof glass enclosures, video surveillance, and moving the cash register to where it would be visible from the street. The City of Gainesville, Fla., recently passed a law with similar requirements.

Protests have been raised that OSHA was blaming unavoidable violent incidents on blameless employers. These 24-hour stores were inherently dangerous, critics argued, so it's foolish to think you can do something about it.

Like any workplace hazard, it is possible for employers to take steps that will provide a safer workplace. Finally, it is OSHA's legal mandate to ensure the employers live up to their responsibilities.

More study is needed on the prevalence of violence, feasible solutions, the relationship between stress and violence, and the psychological effects of being a victim of workplace violence or witnessing workplace violence. Affected workers and unions will increasingly put violence at the top of their health and safety agenda and continue to pressure employers and OSHA to assume responsibility for reducing worker injury due to workplace violence.

Jordan Barab is assistant director for Health and Safety, Department of Research, AFSCME International Headquarters, Washington, D.C. For more information call 202/429-1232.

How to hold a successful garage sale

Hundreds of thousands of "garage sales" will be held in the coming months. Many of the people holding these sales don't even have a garage. So the "garage sales" are held in the front yard, back yard, basement, porch, breezeway or any place where merchandise can be displayed and potential customers accommodated.

We all know people who can't resist stopping when they see a sign announcing a "sale." Just a small newspaper ad and some signs on fences and poles will bring you enough customers to make a retail store envious.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just

published a book entitled "Holding Garage Sales for Fun and Profit" that is a must for those planning a "garage sale." It advises you regarding whether your temperament, location and merchandise will produce a successful sale. If you decide to hold a sale, the book takes you through the whole process, including pricing, display tricks, and even how to recognize shoplifters.

"Holding a Garage Sale for Fun and Profit" can be obtained by sending \$4 (plus \$2 handling) to CERC, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050.

Although they usually decided to hold a sale to sell things that were no longer needed, many people today

gather merchandise to sell and hold sales several times a year. For these people, the book instructs readers on how they can obtain extra, profitable merchandise for their sales.

Undoubtedly you have already attended one or more garage sales. Many people are "garage sale junkies" who look in the newspaper for ads and visit every one they can locate. This means that advertising is the key to a successful sale. This publication and others have a special classification in their ad columns for garage sale advertising.

Whether you are a novice ready for your first sale or have experience, there are tips that will help you be more successful.

First, you must consider if you are the type of person who can handle meeting strangers and haggling over prices.

Once you have decided to go ahead, you must get your merchandise together, price it, learn how to display and promote the merchandise and advertise. The book goes over the process in detail and will make a first-timer into a confident, competent garage-sale seller.

Almost any kind of articles will sell at garage sales. You will be amazed at how fast you sell items that were stuffed into your garage and basement as "junk."

After having a garage sale that produced \$300 or more from discards, most people are anxious to do it again and again.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. W. Peter McCabe has been re-elected chair of the 11,000-member Michigan State Medical Society. McCabe will serve a second one-year term and preside over the 34-member MSMS board of directors and will be chief operating and executive officer. McCabe is a plastic surgeon.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Steve Brown was recently promoted to executive vice president, general manager of J. Walter Thompson Detroit. Brown's promotion was noted by KeyCorp in an advertisement in the April 29 issue of Adcrafter.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gregory Miller was named to the All-American team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds for his outstanding service to metro Detroit investors. Miller works in the Farms office of Roney and Co.

The Michigan State Medical Society recently honored several Grosse Pointe doctors for outstanding service to their patients and the medical profession over a span of 50 years at a recent dinner in Grand Rapids. Those honored include City of Grosse Pointe residents Dr. Stella Deaini, Dr. Heinrich Schaefer, Dr. Marga Baer, Dr. Joseph Perry; Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Paul Rizzo and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Eugene Crawley. Statewide, only 91 physicians were so honored this year.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Rapai was given U-M Dearborn, College of Arts, Sciences and Letters' distinguished alumnus-of-year award for his work in developing the college's affiliate network and for his six years of service on the Alumni Society's board of governors. Rapai is a copy editor for the Detroit Free Press.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Pamela Zarkowski received one of six Warner-Lambert awards from the American Association of Dental Hygienists. The awards are given to dental hygienists who have made significant contributions to the profession. Zarkowski is program director for U of D Mercy's dental hygiene department.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rose Manor was named branch product coordinator at First of Michigan Corp., the state's largest Michigan-based brokerage firm. Manor will coordinate all nine product departments, which include insurance, qualified plans, trading operations and research.



Schweitzer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Schweitzer of J. Walter Thompson, was named to the executive committee, board of trustees for Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital (CATCH), which provides quality of life items for sick and needy children at Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.



Saurbier

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Catherine Saurbier was elected chairwoman of the board of directors of Family Service, which is a United Way agency that offers counseling, education and training from a family-focused perspective.

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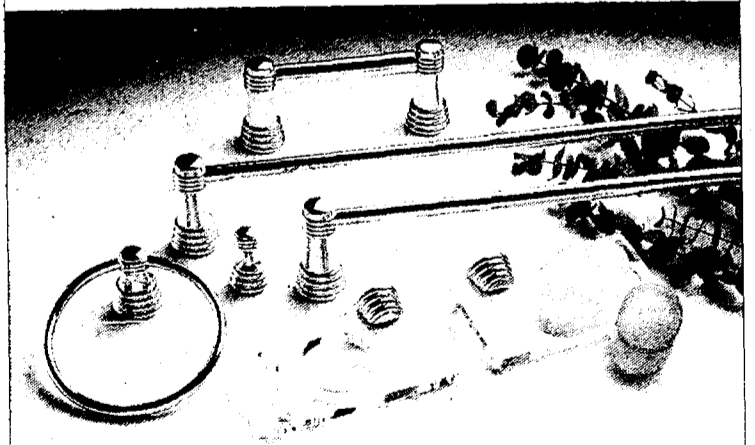
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Howlett, Hunt square off in school board race

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school board president Tim Howlett is being challenged by mortgage banker David Hunt for a four-year term on the board in the June 13 election.

While both candidates agree the school board has weathered a year rife with difficult issues and citizen groups critical of the school system, each has a different campaign perspective.

Tim Howlett is seeking his second term on the board based on his strong commitment to the school district and community.

"I advise the voters to look at the community service of each candidate," Howlett said. "I have been an independent listener to every conceivable side of every conceivable issue; I am independent of any interest group."

In addition to serving as the board president, Howlett has been board vice president and secretary. He is secretary of the board of directors of Family Services of Detroit and Wayne County; he has served on the field use committee for the Pointes; has coached about 20 athletic teams; has served on the soccer board and was involved in strategic planning and site-based budgeting for the school system.

Howlett, 46, lives in the Park, has three children and is a labor relations attorney with the downtown Detroit firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

The biggest challenges facing the school district in the coming year, Howlett said, will be maintaining the community's confidence in the school system, dealing with the new school funding laws, and maintaining a variety of academic and co-curricular programs while containing costs.

"Less than 25 percent of the voters have children in the school system," Howlett said. "The community needs to know the school board is serving as their stewards, looking out for their kids and their finances."

Howlett is in favor of the proposed district library plan to separate the Grosse Pointe Public Library from the school system and would like to see the school district implement a reasonable plan for updating technology in all the schools.

Howlett firmly believes the school board and the administration have made solid efforts to contain costs — most recently through the Voluntary Incentive Plan which offered an early retirement buyout for teachers, administrators and non-instructional supervisors.

"The community needs to realize the school system has fewer custodians, clerical workers and administrators than it did four years ago," he said.

"We had no tax increase this year and we negotiated a teachers' contract with a four-year health plan and a cost-saving early retirement plan that will save \$18 million over four years. In the meantime we have not cut any programs."

David Hunt, 31, of Grosse Pointe Park, is making his second bid for a board seat. He ran unsuccessfully in 1992

Computer class

New this summer, the Neighborhood Club will offer Quicken computer classes. Quicken is the most popular financial management program on IBM PCs and compatibles. With this program you can balance your checkbook, pay bills, electronically mail payments, transfer funds between accounts, do tax-time preparation, and even update your personal investment portfolio. All you need is an IBM-compatible 286-personal computer or higher.

It will take a total of six hours to complete the Quicken course. Students may choose to attend on June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to noon; July 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to noon; July 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; July 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; or August 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$60 for current Neighborhood Club members, and \$78 for nonmembers.

You may register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

against board members Gloria Konsler and Frank Sladen.

Hunt is assistant vice president and manager of a National City Mortgage branch in Sterling Heights, has three children and is not currently involved in any community activities. He is basing his campaign on cost containment within the school system and would like to see more tax dollars go directly to the classroom and reduce spending at the administrative level.

"Less than 50 cents on the dollar is being spent on the classroom right now," Hunt said. "Most of the budget is going to central administration. The budgets have been double the rate of inflation for the last 10 years. I think the board should have held the line on the wage freeze when they settled the teachers' contract for 1993-94."

Hunt said it will be his goal as a board member to have the board take a more active role in policy-making and monitor-

ing the administration to see that it carries out those policies.

"I think to some extent the administration is acting as the board, designing policy and then asking the board to approve it," he said. Of particular concern to Hunt is the Magnet program for gifted students — he doesn't think the program was implemented in the manner intended — and he called the early retirement package "disastrous."

"What happened is that the district is losing people it cannot replace at the low end of the pay scale," he said.

He also is "disturbed" that the school district paid \$45,000 to Greiner Inc. to develop a plan to update the school system's technological capabilities. "The current board doesn't give a lot of issues a lot of thought," Hunt said, adding that he thinks the report was really a bid for a contract.

Hunt also supports the proposed district library plan and

he favors the privatization of non-instructional services and opening lines of communication between the school board and the public.

Although Hunt said he is not a member of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, a vocal group critical of the school system, he said members of the organization are endorsing his candidacy and have scheduled a fundraiser for him.

"I certainly don't agree with everything the Concerned Citizens stand for," he said. "I will not be dictated to by a group, whether it be the Concerned Citizens or the administration."



Tim Howlett



David Hunt

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Journalism is all in the family for Farms woman

By John Minnis
Editor

The First Amendment runs through the veins of Nancy Cain, a third-generation journalist.

Cain, 44, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently promoted to public relations manager of AAA Michigan. But before writing press releases, she received them as a reporter for seven years at the Macomb Daily.

You might say she was weaned on journalism. Her father, the late Charles Cain III, was the Associated Press in Detroit for 38 years when the wire service was housed in The Detroit News building. And her mother, Ruth, was also an AP reporter and is now retired from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, where she worked in public relations.

Nancy Cain's grandfather, Charlie Cain II, was the owner and publisher of the Attleboro (Mass.) Sun, and her late uncle on her mother's side, Ed Edstrom, was a reporter in Louisville, Ky., and was a former president of the National Press Club and a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. He began his journalism career at the Detroit Free Press. His wife, Eve, was a reporter for The Washington Post.

But Cain's journalistic family

doesn't end there. Her sister Carol used to be a reporter with The Detroit News and with the Toledo Blade and is now the assistant business editor at the Detroit Free Press. Her sister Laura began her communications career locally at PR Associates and is now a vice president at Marcy Monyok and Associates in Chicago, where she is married to an AP photographer. Brother Charles is the Lansing bureau chief for The Detroit News, where his team recently won a Pulitzer Prize for beat reporting; and a second brother, Bradford, is the state capital bureau chief for the AP in Oregon.

Of Nancy Cain's six siblings, only Christopher eschewed journalism to become a medical physicist in Detroit.

"Around the dinner table we always talked about the world, what was happening in journalism," she said.

Working for the AP, her father covered Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, labor unrest and other big topics of the day and he discussed them with his children.

"Journalism, and communication, it's a love," she said. "It really is."

And like her mother, Cain married a journalist, David Posavetz, chief photographer at the Macomb Daily, who has

POINTER OF INTEREST

also been featured as a Pointer of Interest.

"We had a newsroom romance," she said, "just like my parents. He's a little sweetie."

They have one son, Nicholas, 9, who is a student at Richard Elementary and plays in Little League on the Blue Jays team. He's also active in hockey — as is his mother, who sends in the game results to the Grosse Pointe News.

An 11-year veteran with AAA, Cain just completed her busiest time of the year. The 1993 Memorial Day weekend marked the 30th anniversary of the auto club's "Bring 'em back alive!" radio campaign, which Cain coordinated. The campaign started out with just a few radio stations giving traffic reports and holiday driving tips and now it has 160 participating radio stations statewide.

"It's a unique company," Cain said. "I don't know of any other companies that do so much with the media. I love that, coming from a communications background. AAA has a very good image, and it's been created over many decades."

AAA's Safety Patrolters have been working school-crossing corners for 75 years and non-

alcohol holiday drink recipes, "Great Pretenders," have been sipped by drivers for 12 years — long before drunken driving became a widespread national concern. AAA Michigan also provides school bus drivers training and teaches fire safety in schools.

Why did Cain join AAA? "I love traveling," she said. "I like doing new things. ... You only live once. You don't have a second chance."

Working for AAA, however, doesn't mean she gets a lot of travel perks. Once she got a chance to tour the castles of England for AAA's magazine, Michigan Living, but that's about it, Cain said.

Her passion for travel has been with her since graduating from Wayne State with a bachelor of science degree, a teaching certificate and a minor in journalism. During the summers while teaching in Detroit from 1970-73, she traveled.

One trip to Iran turned into a two-year stint, during which she taught at a school in Tehran.

"At the time, no one new much about Iran," she said. "It was a wonderful experience liv-

ing in an Islamic country." She also traveled to Russia, Turkey and Egypt.

She was on Cypress during the coup in 1974 and was evacuated to Athens.

"It wasn't scary, just sudden," she recalled. "It happened in a space of one hour."

She was staying at a youth hostel at the time. "The shops just closed," she said. "The soldiers came marching down the street. We literally hid under our beds."

She wrote a story of her adventure and it was published in The Detroit News Sunday magazine.

Her trip to the pyramids she describes as "a mystical experience. It's where civilization be-

gan." When not traveling or at work or home, Cain still has much to do. She's an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, treasurer of the Detroit Press Club, a member of the Women's Economic Club and former president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Cain does a lot, and she enjoys and puts the most into everything she undertakes.

"I enjoy working with people," she said. "I think that comes from being one of seven kids."

"I love my job. I enjoy going to work. You never know who's going to be on the phone. Every day is an adventure."

Village Paint the Window Contest winners announced

On Saturday, May 14, the weather was perfect for the Grosse Pointe Village Association's eighth annual Paint the Window Contest. About 150 area children between ages 5 and 12 created 2-by-3-foot paintings on the store windows, turning the Village into a huge, open-air art gallery for the community to enjoy through May 19.

Because the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was conducting a walking history tour of the area on Sunday, May 15, the children were asked to think about Grosse Pointe's past and future and portray what they wish they could see today that is now gone and/or what current Grosse Pointe sites they hope will be preserved for their great-grandchildren to see.

A wide variety of subjects were depicted. Images from the past included Indians, horse-drawn carriages and the lake-shore strip farms. A particularly delightful scene was Kyle Polack's picture of his grandfather's hog stand once located at the corner of Mack and Moross. Most children, how-

ever, concentrated on sites they hope will be preserved. Favorite subjects included area schools, parks, churches, the library, the Ford estate, the Grosse Pointe Hunt and Yacht clubs, the Mack Avenue fire-works and various Village stores — most particularly Sanders.

The Village acknowledged Damman Hardware for underwriting the paints and brushes. Danielle's, Dennison's, The Village Toy Co., The School Bell and J. P.'s Hallmark were also thanked for their generous donation of prizes, and Notre Dame Pharmacy provided paint stirrers.

Grosse Pointe artists Ruth Whipple, Rosemary DuMouchelle and Mary Ann Lawless tackled the difficult task of judging.

Kindergarten:
Honorable Mentions - Kristen Jost, Stephanie Yaklin, Kathleen Reaume, McKenzie Brookes, Jennifer Costello, Kyle Pollack, Aja Jovanovski, and Bianca Prohaska.

Third Prize - Kariyn McCoy
Second Prize - Taylor McCarty

First Prize - Katie Dosch
First grade:

Honorable Mentions - Maggie Clark, Sara Grace Waldmeir, Jessica DiVirgil, Kasey Kiriazis, Stephanie Stocking, Scott Atkins, Allison Bretz, Maggie Collinson and Christopher Vella

Third Prize - Chelsey Kidder Giger

Second Prize - Jimmy Manganello

First Prize - Jeffrey Abrignani

Second Grade:

Honorable Mentions - Caeth Bourbeau, Ashley Smith, Blair Cotter and Callie Shumaker

Third Prize - Erika Jost

Second Prize - Emily Shipman

First Prize - Greta Schaltenbrand

Third grade:

Honorable Mentions - Emily Bretz, Christine Gunn, Renee Rosso, Nicole Abrignani and Brady Brookes

Third Prize - Caitlin Muse

Second Prize - Leigh Jankiewicz

First Prize - Jacqueline Whelan

Fourth grade:

Honorable Mentions - Jennifer Stocking, Elizabeth Klein, Molly Shaheen, Lauren Moffet, Kyle Smith, Julie O'Neil and Leah France

Third Prize - Perrin Fortune

Second Prize - Elizabeth Shipman

First Prize - Erin Ginger

Fifth grade:

Honorable Mentions - Bill Fortune and Emily Sejfulla

Third Prize - Elizabeth Stone

Second Prize - Alexa Ducsay

First Prize - Casey McFeely

Among these winners Kiriazis, Stocking, Bourbeau, Cotter, Emily and Elizabeth Shipman, Moffet, Fortune and McFeely are two-year winners. Whelan, France, Ginger and Ducsay have won prizes three separate years; while Jankiewicz has been honored four years in a row.

Lastly, fifth-grader Elizabeth Nault is to be congratulated for winning the Grand Theme Prize with her stunningly beautiful painting of Joy Bells Park at sunset located on one of the windows at Damman's.

Children who were not on the plaza to receive their prizes can pick them up at Danielle's, 17009 Kercheval.


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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Clark W. Hathaway

Clark W. Hathaway

Services were held Thursday, May 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Clark W. Hathaway, 89, who died Monday, May 23, 1994, at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hathaway was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A graduate of Wayne University, he was a metallurgist for the Chevrolet Forge division of General Motors until his retirement in 1967.

Mr. Hathaway was a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, the Senior Men's Club

of Grosse Pointe, the American Society for Metals (life member), the Michigan Water Pollution Control Association and the Michigan Sewage & Industry Wastes Association, where he was president in 1951.

He is survived by three nephews, Frederick M. Hathaway Jr., Danile A. Hathaway and Scott M. Hathaway; and a niece, Julia A. Hathaway. He was predeceased by a sister, Florence M. Sutherland, and a brother, Fred M. Hathaway.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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

tion: Father Jim Leary, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.



Betty M. Buffa

Betty M. Buffa

Services were held Friday, May 27, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Betty M. Buffa, 71, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born and raised in Colorado, she was a graduate of the University of Denver and taught elementary school for four years.

During World War II, she met Sebastian A. Buffa, marrying him in 1947 and moving to the Detroit area.

A resident of the Park for 37 years, Mrs. Buffa was a past president of the local United Methodist Women and American Field Service chapters, a driver and organizer for the Michigan Cancer Foundation and a recipient of the Kiwanis' W. Lee Harden "Take Time to Care" Award.

She always gave generously of her time to various community organizations and charitable pursuits, helping individuals and refugee families in need.

She is survived by two daughters, Berdean Smith and Elizabeth Bohn; three sons, Thomas, Anthony and Sebastian; eight grandchildren; and companion, Rosa Mae Reader. She was predeceased by her husband.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Gardens.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207-3496 or to

the Scleroderma Federation, Peabody Office Bldg., One Newberry St., Peabody, Mass. 01960.

Julie Trombly Talmadge

Julie Trombly Talmadge, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Monday, May 23, 1994. She was 58.

She and her family moved to Hollywood, Fla., in 1971.

Those who knew her were inspired by her. She was a kind, loving courageous person who devoted herself to her family.

She is survived by three sons, Chris, Scott and Mitch; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Fred Hunter's Memorial Gardens Home in Hollywood.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society.



G. Fred Schaefer

G. Fred Schaefer

Services were held Thursday, May 26, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for G. Fred Schaefer, 66, who died Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Schaefer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Detroit, he worked at Plante & Moran until 1968, when he became a self-employed CPA.

Mr. Schaefer served in the U.S. Air Force stationed in South Korea.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Otsego Ski Club, the Ushers Club of St. Paul Catholic Church, Meadows Country Club of Sarasota, Fla., and the Cadillac Post No. 333.

'Golden Acorn' to reunite

The 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its combat support units, 735th Tank Battalion, 607th Tank Battalion, 602nd Tank Destroyer, 610th Tank Destroyer and the 549th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, will hold its 45th reunion Sept. 25-Oct. 2 at the Galt House hotel in Louisville, Ky.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and trained as a combat infantry division in World Wars I and II. In 1917, the division joined Gen. Pershing's AEF in France, and as it was being assigned to the west-

ern front, the armistice was signed.

In World War II, the division went into combat at Metz, France, and during 154 days of almost continuous combat, the Golden Acorn combat team fought in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

For more information about the 87th Infantry Division Reunion, contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct., Highland, Mich. 48357-3716. The telephone number is (810) 887-9005.

Art Getz Sr. honored by county board

We members of the Wayne County Commission solemnly pause to honor the memory of the late Arthur Getz Sr., who died May 13, 1994, at the age of 76.

Mr. Getz was dedicated to his community, to his church and to his family.

Mr. Getz served as chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission with great distinction for 11 years.

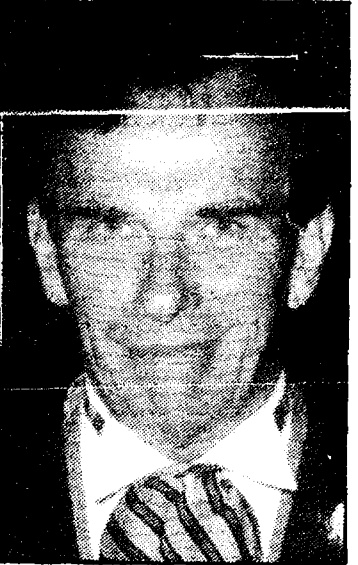
Mr. Getz devoted over 40 years of his life to the Little League baseball organization, which included service on the national board of directors and the local acknowledgement of a name-sake field and scoreboard.

Under the guidance of Mr. Getz, the Grosse Pointe Park Little League increased its membership to more than 280, landscaped the playing fields, installed a sprinkler system, scoreboard and batting cage, and provided uniforms to the young ballplayers.

With the leadership of Mr. Getz, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation raised \$500,000 since 1985 toward four major projects, among them the construction of a 900-foot boardwalk at Patterson Park funded entirely with private donations.

Arthur Getz Sr. is survived by his wife, Sheila, sons, Arthur Jr., J. Michael and Charles, and 11 grandchildren. Along with arrangements by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park and services at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park, we wish this resolution to stand in unending appreciation of the dedication, contribution and success that earned Arthur Getz Sr. his many friends and high esteem. In sorrow and respect, and as an expression of our condolence, be it RESOLVED, this 19th day of May, 1994, that this resolution be spread at length upon the journal of this day's proceedings, to endure in the County archives as a lasting record of respect and remembrance, and that a copy be presented to the bereaved Getz family.

Arthur B. Blackwell II, chairman, Kay Bear, vice chair, George Cushingberry, chair pro tempore, Bryan L. Amann, Edna Bell, Edward A. Boike Jr., Charmie Currie, Susan L. Hubbard, Otis Mathis, Thaddeus G. McCotter, William J. O'Neil, Bernard Parker, Michelle A. Plawecki, Andrew C. Richner and Ricardo A. Solomon.



Walter Vincent McNiece

Services were held Monday, May 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Walter Vincent McNiece, 68, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Thursday, May 19, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in New York, Mr. McNiece formerly lived in San Francisco.

He attended St. Francis Xavier Military Academy and Fordham University, and was a 1950 graduate of Cornell University.

Mr. McNiece was president of COA Consultants Inc.

He was a member of the American Society of Quality Control and the American Society of Quality Control Engineers.

Mr. McNiece served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1950-52 during the Korean War. He received three medals for his service.

He was an avid gardener, fisherman and golfer. His devotion to his family and his great love of life remain an inspiration to all who knew him.

Mr. McNiece is survived by his wife, Rosemarie; three daughters, Kathy McNiece Boccaccio, Marianne McNiece Gottfredson and Mia McNiece; a son, Walter V. McNiece II; and 13 grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, attention: John Fike, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202 or to the Capuchin Monastery Soup Kitchen, atten-

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Mr. Schaefer is survived by his wife, Maureen (Mickey); two daughters, Virginia Schaefer and Pamela Buhler; three sons, Gerald Schaefer, Michael Buhler and Kurt Buhler; three grandchildren; two sisters, Ann Kernan and Patricia Ambrose; and a brother, John F. Schaefer.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church or the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Julia Hagelstein

Services were held Wednesday, May 25, at Peace Lutheran Church in Sandusky for Julia Hagelstein, of Sandusky, who died Monday, May 23, 1994, in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hagelstein worked at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial since its opening in the late 1940s and also at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Hagelstein was a familiar face in Grosse Pointe. Her sunny disposition and kind smile greeted guests as she helped at parties throughout the area.

She was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1951 until last year, when she moved to Sandusky.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Hagelstein; two daughters, Susan Carson and Jacqueline Beyer; a son, Allan Hagelstein; five grandchildren; and a brother, Edwin Luckett.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

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Law aims to recover Medicaid outlays paid to seniors

Hardly a day goes by without some news of changes or proposed changes in Social Security benefits, Medicare or Medicaid.

We have been informed that it is probable that eligibility for full Social Security benefits will be pushed up to 67 years rather than the present 65 years and taxes on Social Security benefits will be raised, as will the deductible on Medicaid.

Now comes news that a law will be passed which will enable the state to receive from the estates of certain individuals reimbursement for Medicaid tax dollars spent for the individual's care.

According to a report from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), President Clinton signed a law on Aug. 10, 1993, mandating that all

states implement a Medicaid estate recovery.

The federal law requires that states implement the law no later than Jan. 1, 1995. If state law must be changed to implement the program in Michigan, it is anticipated that hearings would be held by the Legislature.

The law would require the recovery of expenditures of Medicaid funds that have been spent for the care of anyone 55 years or older.

Assets which are defined in the Michigan Probate Code would be recovered — in particular, real estate. Recovery would be limited to actual Medicaid payment made on behalf of the deceased. The remainder of the estate would go to the heirs. No recovery related to this law would take place as

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

long as spouses are living, which is a relief.

Under existing state law, recovery is limited to voluntary repayments made and repayments as the result of probate action and voluntary liens.

In a letter to the Legislature on March 10, the state DSS director wrote, "It is not our intent to implement a punitive

policy, but one that requires reimbursement and in keeping with our obligation to taxpayers to judiciously handle the funds allocated to us. To fully implement an effective recovery program will require extensive Legislature input and deliberation."

If you would like to be informed of any hearings or ex-

press your views, you may write to Vernor Smith, Director, Medical Services Administration Department of Social Services, P.O. Box 30037, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

And if you are in a letter-writing mood and belong to an organization, you might want to nominate one of your members for the Senior Citizen of the Year Award. The deadline is Aug. 5.

The awards, one for leadership and one for service, are sponsored by the Commission and Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan State Fair. Presentation of the awards will be held on Senior Citizens Day at the fair — Aug. 29.

Application blanks must be signed by a presiding officer

submitting the nominee's name. Those with questions about the award should contact Linda Kimball of OSA at 517-373-4083.

The award not only highlights the contribution made by persons 60 and older to civic and social life, but focuses on the positive benefits of growing older each year with earlier retirement and longer life expectancies.

And speaking of life expectancies, did you know the longer you live, the longer you live? If that sounds confusing, according to the World Almanac, at age 55, we have a life expectancy of 24.9 years. That means that the average 55 year-old can expect to survive to the age of 79.9. At age 65, life expectancy goes down to 17.3 years.



A revolutionary woman.

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony and twelve women were arrested while attempting to vote in a presidential election. This milestone was just one in a long life dedicated to the women's suffrage movement.

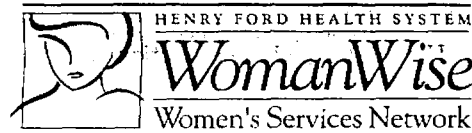
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Being part of the WomanWise network allows you to keep all of your health care within an integrated, information-sharing system. It's not just better health care, it's a better way of managing your health care.

Plus, all of our services are backed by Henry Ford Health System, an organization with a national reputation for medical excellence and access to more than 2,000 physicians throughout southeast Michigan. These and other WomanWise services, from hypertension treatment and same-day laser surgery to counseling services and physical rehabilitation, are available simply by calling the WomanWise referral line, 1-800-746-WISE.

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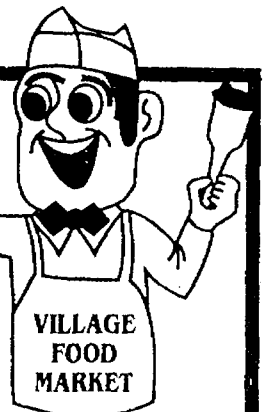
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BORDEN'S HALF & HALF **89¢** qt.

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5 lb. bag

PUFFS WHITE TISSUE **79¢**
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Reg. or Unsalted **69¢** bag
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Reg. w/Bleach, Free 100 oz. **\$4.49**
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Mild, Medium, Bean Dip, Your Choice **\$1.39**
11 1/2 oz.

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Ranch, Peppercorn **YOUR CHOICE**
16 oz.

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Flour, Corn In Dairy Section **59¢**
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Mild Shed., Sharp Ched., Colby Jack, Dbl. Pizza, Mont. Jack, Mozzarella **\$1.69**
YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. Pkg.

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8 oz. Frozen Section

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1.5 Liter Plastic Bottle **SAVE 80¢**

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USDA CHOICE PORK END ROAST **\$1.79** lb.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS **\$2.39** lb.

CENTER CUT USDA CHOICE PORK CHOPS **\$2.69** lb.

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In Dairy Section 1/2 gal.

Tough battle under way for school board

With two experienced candidates in the field, a tough campaign is being fought for the school board seat to be filled June 13.

David Hunt, 31, from Grosse Pointe Park, making his second run for a school board post, is frankly critical of many of the policies and actions of the current board which is headed by Tim Howlett, 46, also a Park resident, who is seeking his second term.

Unusual public interest has been aroused by Hunt's endorsement by some members of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, which has become increasingly critical of school policies in the past year.

Members say the organization as a group does not endorse candidates for the school board but that as individuals they do endorse and support Hunt.

Hunt said he has spoken at a meeting of the organization and "welcomes members' support." But, he added, he "is not a member" and "does not agree with everything they stand for." He pledges to make independent judgments.

Both candidates believe that the biggest challenge facing the school board will be the winning of public approval of a new local millage by July 1, 1995, when the

Opinion

current millage will expire.

Howlett, who estimates a new school tax rate of between 6 and 7 mills, says the board must maintain community confidence in the school system in order to meet its funding problems and maintain the curricula and extra-curricula services that enable the district to achieve its excellence.

But Hunt sees a danger that voters may reject any proposed millage unless the board pays more attention to public complaints, takes a harder look at spending proposals, and investigates opportunities for privatizing non-institutional services such as custodial services.

He is critical of the board's failure to reach its goal of a salary freeze in its teacher negotiations and its acceptance, instead, of a 2.75 percent increase in teachers' salaries in the 1993-94 contract.

Hunt didn't say, however, that only one of the comparative districts in the three-county area had settled for less than did the Pointe negotiators and that none of them had obtained a wage freeze. Nor did he mention that the board did obtain a union concession on insurance coverage that resulted in savings.

While Hunt criticized the excessive

number of teachers permitted to accept the board's recent early retirement program, that effort was undertaken to save the district a substantial amount of money over time.

During the transition period, the school system no doubt will suffer from its loss of the 111 staffers — 102 teachers, four administrators and five non-instructional supervisors — who accepted the program out of 404 who were eligible for it.

But in our view critics who complain about excessive costs at the same time they criticize excessive staff reductions should at least offer alternative savings proposals.

Howlett believes the board has improved community involvement with the schools through expansion of site-based budgeting and distribution of columns of comment and news in Grosse Pointe newspapers written by himself and the superintendent.

But Hunt charges that Howlett and the board often served as "rubber stamps" for the administration and often failed to follow up to see how well its orders were being carried out.

Howlett points out that two new factors complicate the district's problems. One is

that the state now controls most of the district's revenues and the other is that fewer than 25 percent of the homes in the Pointes now send children to the public schools.

In general, Howlett feels the board has tried to steer a steady course, listening to all and seeking out parent and public comments at public hearings on specific issues, such as the controversial Magnet program.

Hunt's major complaints seem to be that the current board has failed to allocate enough money to the classrooms, that it needs to improve its communication with the public, and that it often has failed to check up on whether policies have been carried out with improved performance.

We have no quarrel with critics who emphasize the need for economy in the school operations, but we think the board and administration already are controlling costs without damaging the educational process. The rejection of a proposed hike in school tax rates last year is a case in point.

After interviewing the candidates separately and evaluating their qualifications, including their experience and backgrounds, the Grosse Pointe News believes Howlett is the better qualified candidate and recommends his re-election.

Under his leadership, the board has opened up its meetings to greater public discussion, has welcomed advice from the public, and has sought to run a tight financial ship while seeking to preserve and protect the excellent Grosse Pointe school system.

Grosse Pointe News

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<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Antebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reus Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lando, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Sackford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer</p> <p>JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ira Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo</p> <p>CIRCULATION 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communication</p> <p>Sherry Emard Dianne Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p> <p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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Renewal drive saves the DIA

It is good news that the Detroit Institute of Arts has won its two-year campaign to raise \$24 million to "restore public access, revitalize programs and ensure financial stability" of the museum at least through 1997.

The victory of the Partnership for Renewal program is a tribute to the entire metropolitan community and to the thousands of people from the city of Detroit and its many suburbs who helped the campaign achieve success.

More than 8,800 people contributed funds, but thousands of others contributed time and effort through such organizations as the Founders Junior Council, the Volunteer Committee and its Gallery Service, the news and advertising media, and the volunteer solicitors.

Metro area foundations also responded generously with the Kresge Foundation making a \$1 million Van Dusen endowment challenge matching grant to help forge the long-term DIA plan.

Both Detroiters and suburbanites, including many from the Pointes, were active in the campaign that was headed by a Grosse Pointer, Joseph L. Hudson Jr., the general chairman.

The campaign was organized after the state of Michigan in May 1992 made drastic cuts in its support for the DIA that resulted in a \$6.8 million or 41 percent loss in the state's annual funding.

The new funds will enable the DIA to reopen virtually all of its galleries, offer extended hours on Saturday and Sunday, finance 17 new guard positions, enhance gallery displays, revitalize and expand educational programs and, in short, restore the museum to its eminence as the "shining jewel" in Detroit's crown, as Mayor Dennis Archer put it.

Congratulations to all the campaigners — from the Pointes and elsewhere — who rescued and revived one of the community's major cultural and educational resources.

County pats itself on the back

A handsome new brochure showcasing Wayne County as a "dynamic, enriching place to live, work and play" arrived at our desk the other day.

Distributed as the county's "latest economic development tool," the brochure aims to "leave a positive impression on corporate executives who determine where to relocate or expand their operations."

In accentuating the positive, the promotion piece does remind us of the assets we do have, even though we obviously cannot ignore the area's problems either.

The promotion piece cites the Economist of London for "recognizing us as the center of the 'fastest growing technology corridor in the United States,' thanks in part to expanding opportunities in such diverse fields as robotics, communications, publishing and medicine."

It calls Wayne County the "eighth largest county in the United States," and says it's "the location of 43 distinctive communities encompassing a wealth of different ethnic, religious, urban, suburban and even rural lifestyles."

These and other assets, the brochure asserts, explain "why a recent international study rated the greater Detroit area's quality of life third in the United States and sixth in the world."

A mention of the Pointes even crept into this exalted world (in smaller-than-gate type) as one of Wayne County's "perfect places to call home."

Like other Grosse Pointers, we appreciate the pleasant but self-serving pat on the back from the county government — but also wonder how much that tiny favorable mention is going to cost Pointe taxpayers.

Words to live for in 1994

After viewing the films, hearing the descriptions and reading the accounts of the invasion of Normandy, we think Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address expresses the American people's feelings as they prepare to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day on June 6.

Like so many of the Emancipator's words, his 1863 remarks offer us universal truths, especially as he dedicated part of the Gettysburg battlefield "as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation might live."

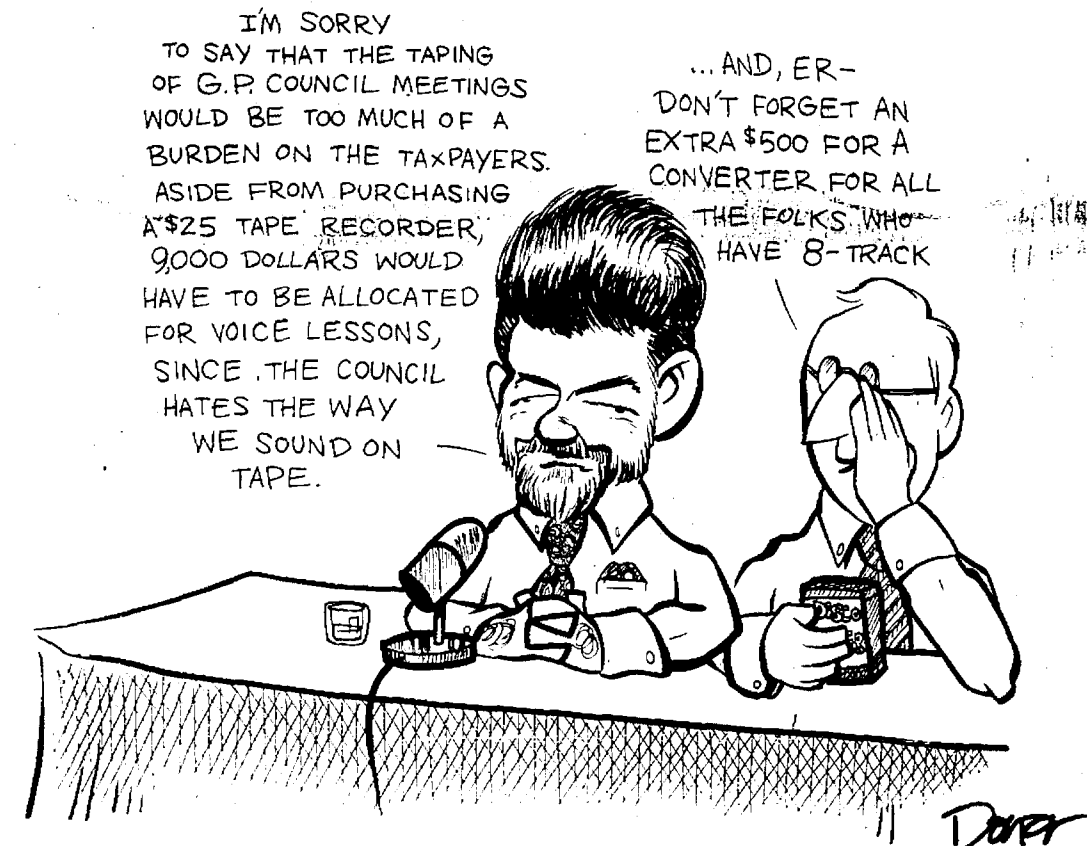
But Lincoln concluded his tribute to those who fell on the battlefield by calling on the living to continue the battle to preserve our freedom and our nation. That message, too, resonates down through the wars that followed the Civil War, includ-

ing World War II's D-Day invasion.

"It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have so far nobly advanced," Lincoln said.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Words to live by in 1863 — and in 1994.



Letters

Election is report card time for the board

To the Editor:
On Monday, June 13, Grosse Pointe voters will have the opportunity to elect a member of the Grosse Pointe school board. As much as anything, this election represents a report card for the present school board.

In this election, one incumbent and one challenger are running. An incumbent has the advantage of name recognition and a record to run on. However, incumbents also have the disadvantage of being held responsible for performance during their tenure. It is a question of accountability.

The last four years for the school board could be fairly described as "troubled" and this trend continues. School board meetings have gone from an attendance of one or two individuals to "standing-room-only crowds" of citizens unhappy over a number of different problems.

The school board faces growing concern in the community over the lack of efficiency in how it spends tax dollars. First was a teachers' contract, which awarded 22.5 percent in total over three years; sec-

ond, a move to abandon the present administration building, 389 St. Clair, in favor of more attractive and comfortable quarters; and third, the surprisingly small proportion of money which actually gets to the classrooms and the students.

More letters on page 8A

According to the Grosse Pointe school administration's own numbers, only about 50 cents of each education dollar goes directly to the classroom and the students in the form of teachers, textbooks, supplies and computers. The remaining 50 cents is spent on overhead. Given the fact that Grosse Pointe schools' only reason for existence is to teach children, this poor 50/50 ratio should alarm the community.

Whether school dollars come from property taxes, sales taxes or special millages, the fact remains that each dollar can be spent only once. If a dollar is

spent on overhead it cannot be spent in the classroom.

As parents in the Grosse Pointe school system, we have historically held our children to higher academic standards than others; we have also been more demanding of our teachers. As parents and taxpayers we have a right — indeed an obligation — to demand a higher standard of performance from our school board members.

On a dollar-for-dollar basis, the fiscal performance of the school board over the last four years could be described as "average" or slightly above average. Our children deserve better than "C-plus" performance, and only we as parents and taxpayers can demand it.

As voters, if we honestly believe that the Grosse Pointe school system is operated the very best that it could possibly be run, we should vote for the incumbent. Otherwise, we have a responsibility to vote for a qualified challenger, and give him or her the opportunity to make a positive change.

Clinton Andrews
Grosse Pointe Park



Lorraine (Jacyno) Dieterle was a photographer's mate 3rd class in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

She shot great, gruesome of WWII

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"My father was in World War I in the trenches in France and he was Gen. (George) Patton's chauffeur," said Lorraine (Jacyno) Dieterle of Harper Woods. "I had a brother who passed away when he was young so I was my father's son."

When World War II began, her father asked if she was going to enter the military. Dieterle was engaged to her husband (Walter) at the time and he was sent to the South Pacific and "that was the day I decided to go in," she said.

Dieterle joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1944.

Women in the Coast Guard were called SPARs (Semper Paratis Always Ready).

"Semper Paratis is the motto of the Coast Guard, but a spar is the main mast of the ship. Since the women were so important," she jested, "we

thought we were the main mast of the organization."

In boot training at Palm Beach, Fla., she learned nautical terms, how to man a life-saving boat, how to go through an obstacle course, how to climb a cargo net and how to abandon ship.

Dieterle also learned how to identify ships and planes. Most of the enlistees had to learn storekeeping, parachute rigging, cooking or go through secretary training. Dieterle, who had worked professionally as a photographer before entering the service, required no schooling to work in that field for the Coast Guard.

As a photographer's mate 3rd class, Dieterle was stationed at Pier 1 in New York next to the Staten Island ferry.

"We were housed at the Embassy Hotel on Broadway and we took the subway to work," she said. "I conducted the photographic school for the new recruits."

The Coast Guard sought to have a photographer attached to each ship that went overseas, she said.

"It was my job to train men in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard in aerial photography, with the Mitchell camera, motion picture cameras and still cameras," Dieterle said. "Everything that was photographed that they couldn't process aboard ship, they brought to us. My job then was to process and print the film and get it ready for publication."

She used 4x5 Speed Graphic cameras with large flash guns. "Thirty-five mm was at a premium at that time and was hard to get," she said.

Dieterle photographed light houses up and down the East Coast, Liberty ships that brought soldiers home from overseas and the ticker-tape parades after the war.

"I photographed Gen. MacArthur, President Truman, Gen. Wainwright and Adm. Halsey," Dieterle said.

Throughout her service, Dieterle stressed how everyone wanted to get the war over-

"I was separated from my parents for three years," she said. "And there were husbands and wives who were separated and many of the men never came back."

"I had to print things that nobody ever saw; dead bodies from the invasion. I saw things that I couldn't possibly tell anyone because nobody would believe it."

Dieterle went to Auschwitz two years ago and saw what happened to the Poles, some of whom were her relatives.

"When I saw it, I thought, 'Thank God. Maybe I did a tiny little bit to stop it,'" she said. "I couldn't believe what I saw there."

Dieterle remembered that in 1945, Hitler sent V2 rockets aboard submarines to bomb the East Coast.

"We an alert that said all military personnel must go back to their bases," Dieterle said. "We went back to our room and waited. They told us that when a V2 rocket comes over, when it's ready to land,

there is a sputtering sound. When the sputtering stops, it goes straight down. When you hear it, run for cover."

"We were sitting, waiting in our room. My roommate was holding her rosary. All of a sudden we heard a sputtering noise and then it stopped. Then it started again. It turned out to be a kid on a motorcycle."

Over the past couple years, Dieterle has been trying to locate more than 40,000 women veterans or their survivors in Michigan for the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

"I received an appointment by Gov. Engler to be the chairperson for Women's Veterans Affairs in Michigan," she said, "primarily in charge of a mem-

See WWII, page 21A



Dieterle shot this picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during a ticker-tape parade in New York.

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JOE MUER SEA FOOD

Quality of U.S. TV transmission falls short of Stimpy's standards

If you're a pet owner with a television set, chances are you've witnessed the strange phenomenon of pets "watching" TV. Actually, this isn't strange, nor a phenomenon at all.

For dogs, European television is preferred to that of the United States. The difference is in the transmission quality. In Europe, dogs can settle down in front of the TV to watch sheep-dog trials, show jumping and natural history programs. But here in the states, unless you're a pet owner with a "high-definition" set, your dog is only able to see hundreds of dots on the screen. This explains the

Pet Pourri

By Kathleen Ferrilla

entertaining and silly behavior your dog displays when it barks at the set, or runs behind it looking for the noise or other animals that it "hears."

Veterinarian Bruce Fogle says American dogs are restricted to watching an inferior

system that transmits pictures so slowly that all it produces for our pets is dots. He says, "European dogs have no difficulty seeing television images because both kinds of European TV transmission systems are faster than the American one; fast enough to form images that dogs can see."

Cats, on the other hand, have an advantage over dogs. All cats, no matter what the transmission format, are able to watch and actually see television programs. It's quite common for a bored cat to amuse itself by watching a game of golf, tennis or billiards. Stimpy

will sit in front of the set and like a "metronome," look left, then right, following the movement of an object from one side of the screen to the other.

As for the age-old question of whether our pets can see in color, Fogle tells us that, yes, both cats and dogs can see col-

ors; however, neither finds it to be an important part of their lives. He says, "Although dogs have cells in their eyes and in their brains that can form color images, they are quite happy to see in shades of gray." Fogle also says that cats aren't too interested in whether people

have color or black and white television, but they do prefer satellite and cable TV for clarity.

If you have any pet-related questions or comments, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Kids under 6 must wear life jackets

Children under 6-years-old must wear personal flotation devices (PFDs) on any boat — from canoes to sailboats to giant cruisers — in Michigan waters this year under a little-publicized state law that kicked in April 1, AAA Michigan reports.

Violation of the law could bring a fine up to \$100 against a parent or guardian accompanying a child under 6 in any open deck area on board. In the absence of a relative, the operator of the boat would be held responsible.

The law specifies that the child must wear a type I or type II life jacket or vest with a minimum buoyancy of 11 pounds. Such devices turn an

unconscious person from a downward position to a vertical or slightly backward position. Type III wearable and type IV throwable flotation devices are not acceptable for a child under 6. Be sure all are marked U.S. Coast Guard approved and are of the required type.

Jackets and vests for young children must be properly fitted, stresses Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. A child in a life jacket or vest too large could slip from the supporting position designed to keep his or her head above water — jackets or vests too small may not provide adequate buoyancy. Also, older life jackets should be checked regularly and dis-

carded if they have become waterlogged or the buoyancy lost, he said.

"This is another step to make boating safer in Michigan, along with recent stiffer fines and jail sentences for drinking and drunken boaters and a plea that all first-time boaters attend sanctioned classes to learn boating rules and about safety equipment," Basch said.

A goal is to get young children so accustomed to wearing life jackets while boating that they'll wear them in and around water, in much the same manner that safety belts are "automatic" for kids when riding in cars. Michigan, the boating capital of the country with more than 877,500 registered craft, recorded 38 fatal accidents in 1992, the last year for which statistics are available, a 32 percent decline from 1991 when 56 deaths were counted. Of the 38 fatalities recorded, drownings accounted for 33.

The same time span shows the number of boating injuries declined from 232 in 1991 to 188 in 1992. Property damage soared to \$1.8 million in '92, compared to \$928,200 in 1991 and \$811,700 in 1990.

Of 427 vessels involved in accidents in 1992, by far the greatest number — 232 — involved collisions with another boat, perhaps because of skippers not familiar with the rules of the waterways. Thirty-one involved falls overboard with 30 capsizings recorded.

Goldilocks, Jack cleared of charges

Students from Richard Elementary School teacher Karen LeBeau's fourth and fifth grade classes participated in mock trials held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court May 13 and 16.

Farms municipal judge Matthew Rumora acted as supervisor to the students playing the role of judge. Goldilocks (played by student Andra Tusa) was found innocent of charges of malicious destruction of the three bears' property (bear family played by Katie Feiss, Chris Miller and Chris Slavik). The jury deadlocked on the charge of trespassing.

Student David Hands presided over the trial, with help from Clare Burchi (prosecutor), Matt Middleton (defense attorney), Tim Baccus (bailiff), Eric Gunderson (court clerk), Max

Lichtenstein (Goldi's father) and jurors Julie O'Neill, Amanda Hammel and Chapin Cole.

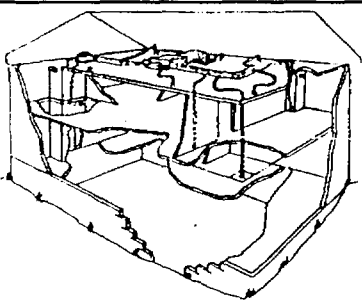
In the trial of Jack Beanstalk (Andrew Scavone), Bill Tuthill (judge) heard testimony from Mrs. Giant (Carolyn Gorski), Mr. Giant (Blake Goebbel), and Mrs. Beanstalk (Kate Amlin). Jack was found innocent of charges of attempted assault for chopping down the beanstalk while the Giant was climbing it, but the jury was hung on the charge of larceny of the gold coins, the hen and the harp.

The prosecutor (John Durant) and defense attorney (Lisa Wood) presented their cases with assistance from Michael Wiseman (court clerk), Michael Dombrowski (bailiff) and John Voorheis (juror).

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 291 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held May 23, 1994.)

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 291

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6.105 OF CHAPTER 65 OF TITLE VI OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 6.105 of Chapter 65 of Title VI of the Grosse Pointe City Code is amended, as follows:

CHAPTER 65: LIQUOR LICENSES

6.105. Criteria and Standards for Applicant Licensure. The following criteria and standards shall be considered by the City Council prior to any decision by the Council pertaining to an Application.

(1) Applicant's personal information, including

(a) The applicant's management experience in the alcohol/liquor business.

(b) The applicant's general business management experience.

(c) The applicant's general business reputation.

(d) The applicant's moral character.

(e) The applicant's financial status and its ability to build and/or operate the proposed facility on which the proposed liquor license is to be located.

(f) Past criminal convictions of the applicant for crimes involving moral turpitude, violence or alcoholic liquors.

(g) The applicant's excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

(2) Licensed establishment shall be primarily a restaurant which has the following characteristics:

(a) Be a bona fide public-eating place having City Ordinance license pursuant to section 6.25, Chapter 62 of City Ordinance Code, and a Certificate of Occupancy for location pursuant to section 5.184 of Chapter 51 of said Code. All city building, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, fire, health, zoning and other codes shall be complied with.

(b) Have regular hours of operation and complete food menu for serving cooked, full course, daily prepared meals to guests for compensation. This shall be construed to exclude fast food, drive-in type restaurants which have characteristics including, but not limited to, a drive-thru window, counter only service, and no waitress or waiter service.

(c) Food revenues must comprise at least sixty (60%) percent of all gross sales for the restaurant. Proof of an establishment complying with this subsection shall be made annually each January on a form provided by the City Clerk.

(d) Have suitable kitchen facilities, approved by the Wayne County Health Department and by the City pursuant to Chapter 62 of City Ordinance Code, for the keeping, cooking and preparing foods required for food service.

(e) Have quality seating facilities suitable for complete food and beverage service to customers. The seating capacity of the restaurant shall not exceed maximum occupancy limits as established by Chapter 116, FIRE PREVENTION of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

(f) May have an associated lounge if there is no separate outside entrance to said lounge.

(g) May have service of alcoholic beverages to a guest over a bar or counter. However, the total number of seats at the bar or counter may not exceed twenty (20%) percent of the total number of seats in the restaurant.

(h) Consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted only on premises. Carryouts are not permitted.

(i) May not have live entertainment, except that piano playing, orchestra playing, playing of other types of musical instruments or singing are permitted.

(j) Off-street parking and loading spaces for the restaurant shall be in compliance with ARTICLE VI of Chapter 51 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

(3) Location of restaurant described in Item (2) above must be in either a C-1 or C-2 Zoning District permitting such use, (Sections 5.140(13) and 5.149(17) of Chapter 51 of City Ordinance Code) and be reviewed under the site plan approval process provided for in said Chapter.

(4) Proximity to schools and churches shall comply with requirements of Sections 436.17a, Act 417, P.A. 1977, as amended, (MCL 436.17a, MSA 18.988.1), and also with reference to possible adverse effects such use may have on surrounding residential, school, playground, playfield, park or church uses.

(5) Compatibility of the proposed use with the surrounding land uses with the attention to the effect of the proposed location would have on the existing and potential economic development of the surrounding area shall be considered.

(6) Compatibility of proposed use with abutting roadways with attention to vehicular and pedestrian traffic circulation in the area and traffic impact on the surrounding area shall be evaluated. Restaurants as described in Section (2) shall have direct access to Thoroughfare or Collector Street as defined in the City's Comprehensive Development Plan.

(7) The amount of the investment for the building, furnishings and fixtures as part of the proposal and the number of expected employees of applicant, and permanence of the establishment in the community as evidenced by the proposed or actual commitments made by the applicant. Financial resources sufficient to support the establishment shall be disclosed to the City Council.

(8) Information on the individual or individuals expected to manage the restaurant and beverage service, as well as information as to how the facility would actually be managed.

(9) The effect in general the issuance of the license would have on the health, welfare, and safety of the general public, and whether the applicant has demonstrated the public need or convenience for the issuance of the liquor license for the business facility at the location proposed.

(10) The aforesaid criteria and standards are to be considered as only guidelines for the applicant and the City Council, and nothing in this Chapter shall be construed to prevent the City Council from deleting or adding to such guidelines and requirements in its discretion, and no applicant shall be considered to have acquired any vested interest in the issuance of a license by complying with any of the guidelines and requirements.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 291 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

GPN: 06/02/94

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager - Clerk

Ending Holocaust doubts

Viewing the Holocaust Museum in Washington should end any doubts about the authenticity of the horrors the Nazis imposed on the Jewish people in World War II.

As a newspaperman, I had become convinced through several earlier experiences of the authenticity of the horrors of the Holocaust long before the museum was built.

But after having viewed its exhibits for three hours on a recent Sunday, I find it difficult to believe that anyone with any respect for facts can still doubt

that the Holocaust occurred in all its horror. Yet polls have reported that almost 25 percent of respondents have doubts the Holocaust ever occurred.

In 1956, for several days I had attended the Nuremberg trials in Germany as German industrialists were denying their role in Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews in the Nazi empire.

The testimony convinced me — and the judges — that the industrialists had not only used slave labor but had helped enlist it in the Nazi cause. Their defense was that as good Germans, they had just been obeying their government's orders.

In 1961, I had attended for a day the trial in Jerusalem of Adolph Eichmann, a top Nazi in charge of extermination camps, after the Israeli secret service had spirited him to Is-

I Say

Wilbur Elston



rael from his hiding place in Argentina.

He, too, had pleaded that he had been simply carrying out his orders as a German soldier when he took charge of the human ovens in the Nazi concentration camps in Germany and Poland. He, too, had been found guilty and hanged.

Ten years later, in 1971, I had accompanied a group of U.S. journalists and journalism

professors on an inspection tour of Dachau, one of the worst of the Nazi concentration camps maintained as a terrible reminder of what had occurred there in World War II.

On that occasion, one of my colleagues, an Ohio university professor, quietly told us, as we entered the Dachau camp, that his father had been imprisoned there but, happily, had survived his ordeal.

And earlier this year I had seen the movie, "Schindler's List," and read the book on which it was based.

So, yes, I had accepted as factual history the story of the Holocaust, but viewing the museum in Washington reminded me of the depths of the inhumanity that man will impose on his fellow men to carry out the orders of a mad dictator.

The homely details of some exhibits hit me hardest: the piles of worn shoes taken from the victims, the abandoned family suitcases piled in another heap, and a cattle car like those that carried 80 people at a time — and millions altogether — to their deaths in Nazi camps.

During the war, many of us at home had heard and read some stories about the death camps, but the extent of Hit-

ler's extermination policies was not widely reported or believed until the successful Allied invasion.

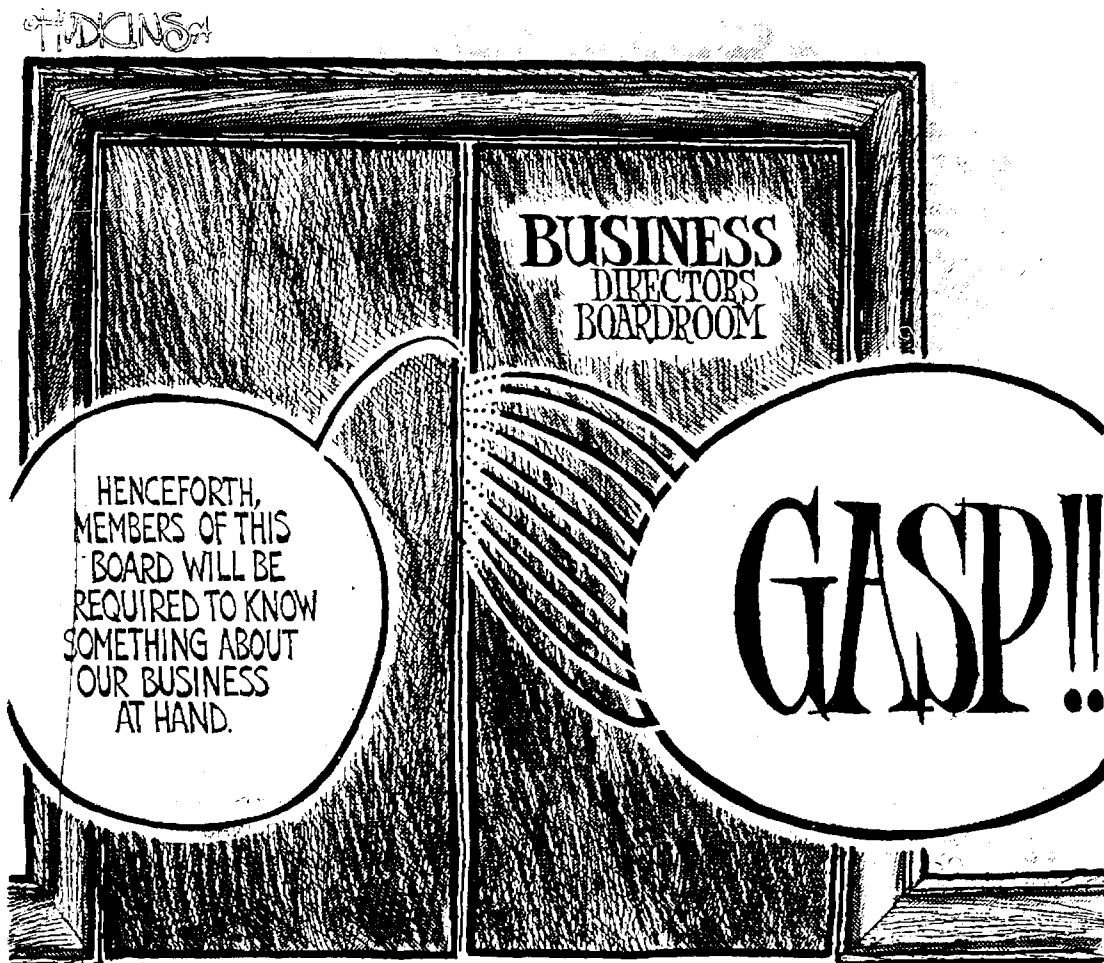
After visiting one of the camps as the war ended, President Eisenhower issued a statement, now displayed in the museum, testifying to what he saw and then adding: "I had made the visit deliberately, in order to be in a position to give firsthand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there develops a tendency to charge these allegations merely to 'propaganda.'"

The people and the governments of the world — including our own — need that reminder now as they seek, unsuccessfully to date, to prevent the new Holocausts that seem to be unfolding in the guise of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia and primitive tribal warfare in Rwanda.

Grosse Pointe News

June 2, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Deaf often left out; it's easier

My husband is deaf.

It's just one of the array of attributes that illuminate a person: gray beard, blue eyes, a bit of a pummy, laughs a lot, likes to ham it up, carpenter, outdoorsman, deaf. Deaf.

He hardly ever complains about it, but the frustrations are there every minute of every day. He uses two hearing aids and a special phone receiver, a different listening device for the television and radio. Calls himself the bionic man.

One of my favorite photos is of Bob and his friend Willard, who is on the deaf side, too. They're telling each other a deaf joke and laughing themselves silly.

"Hey, look at my new watch."

"Geé, that's nice. What kind is it?"

"Quarter to five."

That's the way conversation goes as often as not.

You learn to repeat yourself, use synonyms in the hope that their sounds are easier to pick up, check to see if he heard you at all, let alone heard you right. But there's still a mixup a day. At least.

Bob's been deaf longer than he had his hearing. When he was about 20, serving on a battleship, an accidental misfire of the big guns rendered him and all the other gunner's mates instantly and permanently deaf on one side. Age has taken out the other ear.

Not to feel sorry for him. He manages. His family learned to speak up and he learned to read lips.

He's been deaf as long as I've known him. I'm used to the fact that he doesn't talk much in company because he can't keep up with the rapid change of topic. I'm used to "translating" for him in conversation with the young, the shy, the accented, the too-speedy.

What I can't get used to is most people's unwillingness to change the way they talk so he can get it. Even when told they are talking too softly or too fast, they keep doing it.



Nancy Parmenter

People just don't realize the extent to which they marginalize the deaf. It's too much trouble to talk to them, so they talk around them, leave them out of the conversation.

I'm used to feeling angry about that, too. But I wasn't prepared to find out that I do it, too.

Over the years, in social conversation, I've grown to speak for Bob as well as myself. He lets me do it; it's easier — and I had the impression that it was a relief. Took the pressure off.

But a couple of months ago, I had laryngitis so total that I could only whisper. Coincidentally, we were visiting friends for the weekend, friends we visit often, but where Bob usually sits silently.

For once I couldn't carry the conversational ball. But I wanted to tell them about the trip we had just taken. Bob couldn't hear my whispering, so I'd rasp out messages to them: "Tell about the boat trip to the island," or "Tell them how sick we got from the water." They'd repeat it to him — and he talked.

Bob was a social butterfly that weekend, involved in every conversation, telling stories, paying attention when the others talked. And it was because I couldn't do it for him.

What a lesson for me, a challenge to change my ways. Now I have to learn to bite my tongue.

Everybody knows that Eight Mile Road is the original base line for surveying the state. But did you know that Vernier (which isn't really Eight Mile, but looks like it should be) is

the name of a surveying instrument?

Yes, it's named for an old Grosse Pointe family, but a vernier is a graduated scale for fine measuring. Surveyors use one. Look it up.

More local history: Did you know that part of the Grosse Pointe-Jefferson-Chalmers area was once a marsh called Grand Marais? It was dredged and drained by William Moran, who spent his Grosse Pointe vacations wading around in it up to his waist.

Don Voelker, whom I interviewed last week about his Detroit neighborhood, is a Detroit history buff who is frequently published in Michigan History Magazine. His piece on the history of the marshy area is from the March 1993 issue.

The marsh extended roughly from Cadieux to Waterworks Park. Jefferson Avenue is probably routed along an Indian trail that skirted the marsh. Until Detroit annexed it in 1907, the area was rural, Jefferson was a muddy road, and tollgates and bridges marked Fox and Conner creeks.

Early settlers faced an unpleasant journey by horseback between Grosse Pointe and Detroit. But despite horses mired in the mud, the marsh was ideal for hunting and fishing, and in winter the Grosse Pointe farmers drove carioles across the ice to the Caberet du Grand Marais festival.

According to Voelker, not much detail exists about the actual drainage project. Records of the Wayne County Drain Commission talk about ditches, steam pumps, and windmills, and some ditches were dug by oxen pulling plows. But the project was slow going, and Jefferson (or the Grosse Pointe road, as it was called) remained too muddy to attract development.

It wasn't until the teens, after a long period of land speculation and unbridled political

fyi

Last hot fudge sundae?

Amid flying rumors that the historic Sanders in the Village might soon be just history, Mike Mengden is campaigning to keep the store open.

He has it on good report from a manager Mary David that the landmark on Kercheval, dating back to 1935, is facing an expired lease and corporate bottom-liners are threatening to close it some time this July unless business picks up.

"It's the oldest Sanders outlet in the chain and next year would be its 60th anniversary," Mike says. "If we can stir up local people enough we might be able to save it." He added there is a petition originating at Second Skin in the Village and he's getting a flier together to pass out, calling for community support.

If you had any doubt about whether to have that Boston cooler or pie a la mode, you can be reassured by the fact that it is now your civic duty.

(James Brazier, president of Sanders Systems, refused to comment.)

Oh, shoot!

The story broke a few weeks ago: One Coleman A. Young, while mayor of a city plagued with guns, amassed a collection of ... you guessed it, guns.

Black-powder muskets, a .357 Magnum, some Army .45s and a couple of gold-plated James Bond-style Walther PPKs highlighted the list of 30 or so deadly weapons that the ex-Detroit mayor finally decided to put up for sale to raise a little cash.

Since Young often complained that the suburbs were heavily armed against his city, I figured our own Pointe municipal chiefs would not be outdone in the field of military preparations, and I was right.

For instance, former Shores president Ed Brady has an extensive collection of golf clubs which, as everyone knows, can be used to give someone a bad bump on the head. Brady isn't into such violence at the moment, however, being more in-

chicanery, that subdivisions began in earnest. Full-page newspaper ads invited workingmen to take the streetcar out to the Jefferson Car Barns at St. Jean and tour the new subdivisions in the Realtor's limousine.

It worked. During the '20s, Detroit's east side was the place to live. Voelker sums it up thus:

"Symbolic of the new community's vibrance and energy is the recollection of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh waving to her son Charles — who after returning from his triumphant transatlantic flight — buzzed his mother's Ashland Avenue home."

involved in such peaceable pursuits as the recent surprise birthday party at the Lochmoor Club for his wife Marie's 87-year old mother, former Pointer Evelyn Wayne.

The Shores' current president, John Huettelman, collects stamps, mainly first-day covers. "Because I was in the military and I respect those people who gave their lives for our freedom, I think I'm most proud of the armed forces stamps and General Patton stamps," he says. And we all know about General (slap 'em till they stop whining) Patton.

Grosse Pointe City Mayor Susan Wheeler collects Spanish porcelain figurines, mainly brought back by her children from European trips. Lest you think this sounds too tame, just remember that the Spanish used to have this really warlike Armada.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke doesn't consider himself much of a collector, although he admits having an affinity for stockpiling books. "I've had some for 30 or 40 years," he says. And the ideas in many books, as we have often been told, are more dangerous than swords — or maybe even than gold-plated Walther PPKs.

Along with his son, Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt collects both baseball cards and pennies. "We just completed a collection of every Lincoln head cent from 1909 to the present," he says. (Lincoln had a lot to do with our country's most bloody internal conflict, the Civil War.)

The Park's Mayor Palmer Heenan is also a coin collector, with the star of his collection a brilliant uncirculated 1798 silver bust dollar with a small eagle — so rare he keeps it in a bank box.

"There were probably only

35 made and this is the only uncirculated one in existence," he says. This may not have much to do with guns, but it sure beats Krugerrands, Mayor Young's other hobby, as a conversation piece.

Eat your heart out, Coleman.

More war

Speaking of hostilities, things weren't too peaceful last Thursday at the Coffee Grinder on the Hill. That's where the Great Scone Riot of May 26 almost broke out.

It seems an accident caused the coffee shop's bakery supplier in Royal Oak to be almost two hours late delivering the usual shipment of scones that morning.

"Regular scone customers were upset, strongly displeased, even visibly fuming," a well-placed FYI mole informed us.

"We have a number of scone addicts who have to have 'em," said manager John Jutte.

A woman who missed her scones three days in a row was particularly cranky, according to a Coffee Grinder staffer who seemed happy that there was a counter between him and the shop's clients.

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



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Normandy revisited

To the Editor:

While on a business trip to Europe this past March, I had the opportunity to spend a weekend visiting Normandy. Knowing that the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion was coming up on June 6 and having an avid interest in this era of American history, I took full advantage of the two days to see with my own eyes where this great event took place.

My first stop on Saturday morning was the American cemetery at Omaha Beach. While I have been to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., on many occasions, the fact that 10,000 American boys are buried here in France made their sacrifice more meaningful to me. The cemetery overlooks the beach, is perfectly green and manicured, and for those readers who may have a relative or loved one buried there, I can assure you that it is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. I walked Omaha Beach from one end to the other (approximately 4 miles), and today it looks like any other beautiful beach resort. Except for some remainders of Hitler's "Atlantic Wall," and the high cliffs that proved so deadly to the American troops, it was hard to imagine that this beach could have been the sight of such death and destruction during the early hours of the invasion.

Next stop was Pointe Du Hoc, where 225 of Jim Rudder's Rangers scaled the 100-foot cliffs against tremendous German defenses and captured the gun emplacements there. Only 90 of the Rangers survived the mission that was considered crucial to the success of the D-Day operation.

Ste. Mere Eglise was the first French town to be liberated by the American paratroopers during the early morning hours of June 6. It has become more famous because of John Steele and the fact that his parachute got caught on the church steeple in the town square that morning and probably saved his life. Today, a mannequin dressed in a paratrooper's uniform hangs by a parachute from the same steeple.

After visiting the air-

borne museum located just off the square and photographing the famous church, I ran into a fellow American, Howard Manoin, formerly of Lowell, Mass. Since I hadn't met anyone who spoke English in quite a few days, I took full advantage of this encounter and learned an interesting fact about him. During our conversation I asked Howard where he currently lived. He told me that he was retired and lived in Ste. Mere Eglise. I was somewhat surprised, and asked him why of all places to retire he had picked Ste. Mere Eglise, where he was so far away from his home in Massachusetts.

His comment was, "Oh, I just dropped in here about 50 years ago and fell in love with the town." (Howard was a paratrooper with the 82nd airborne division that liberated the town on June 6, 1944.)

While my visit was short, I was able to revisit many of the places that will make June 6, 1944, a date that will live forever in American history. Many of the battle sites, monuments and museums, as well as the cemetery, brought to light the tremendous sacrifice that was made unselfishly by so many of our young soldiers.

However, the one thing that I saw that brought it all home was the letter from Jim dated June 6, 1944. The letter, which is on display at the airborne museum in St. Mere Eglise, was never mailed because Jim was killed in action during the first hours of the D-Day assault. I hope that all future generations of Americans will never forget Jim and what he died for:

"Well, tonight's the night in which will be unleashed the greatest invasion force ever known upon Europe.

"If I don't come out of this thing, I want my people (especially my father) to know that I gave every ounce of my strength and energy for what I believe I am fighting for. Be it here stated that I am not entering this thing with a completely blind trust in God but what I consider equally, if not more important, faith in myself and my fellow men.

I am going to be among the first to go in as the paratroopers spearhead the attack, the infantry will come

in a little later and relieve us.

Chin up folks and carry on."

Jim

Charles E. Reagan
Grosse Pointe Farms

Appointed library board, accountability

To the Editor:

Harper Woods has asked that one of the seven trustees of the proposed district library be a citizen of that community as a condition of continuing to be a part of the Grosse Pointe library district.

As a result, superintendent Ed Shine is recommending that the board of trustees of the district library be appointed by the board of education instead of an elected body, which removes accountability of the trustee to the voters. This places a great responsibility on the board of education to name people who would ensure library philosophy and service that the public wants, to nominate people that it believes the voters would select.

Another part of the recommendation appears to be that trustees be named from each of the five Grosse Pointes, one from Harper Woods, and a member at-large. This introduces the element of trustee representation by individual cities, an arbitrary selection by trustee residence in a municipality without regard to differences in population among them. In addition, it might seem to some trustees that they have a responsibility to the residents of their individual municipality rather than the library district as a whole. Why should the library arbitrarily have representatives based on their residence?

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods students in the district attend schools together. These same students, and the residents of those communities, use all the public libraries. Why make a distinction according to municipality? We don't elect our school board on that basis.

I wonder if a possible compromise might be to assure Harper Woods that representatives from that city will be periodically named as trustees, but that the library commission will be made up of the best possible candidates from the

library district rather than chosen first by residence and then by qualifications.

Of the seven candidates named by a committee of the school board, two are former school board members and another a candidate who ran unsuccessfully for the school board. I do not mean to infer that these are not the best possible trustees for the district library — they have proven records of community service. However, there should be clearly stated selection criteria in order that it not seem that a trusteeship is a reward for having served on the school board. The early choices may establish a precedent.

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Good teacher

To the Editor:

This is in response to last week's editorial about three college students, including one from Georgia Tech, not knowing the answer to a history question on the game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Our son is a student at Georgia Tech and is receiving an excellent education in electrical engineering.

We are very happy that he took American history from Mrs. Mary Miller at Grosse Pointe South High School. It is too bad that his fellow student did not have the opportunity to have Mrs. Miller as a teacher.

We in this community are very fortunate to have an outstanding public school system. Thank you Mrs. Miller and thank you Grosse Pointe school system.

Susie Osborne
Grosse Pointe

Communication?

To the Editor:

Like other Park residents, we're not so much upset about increases in water and sewer rates, but the failure to be told about it, except for the sharp boost in billings.

It seems to be a case of immeasurable arrogance on the part of Mayor Palmer Heenan and his council cohorts — that either residents are too dumb to notice the increases or, more probable, "We don't have to explain what we do."

I, too, called City Hall to ask why the increases weren't explained in a letter with the billings. I was told there would be a story in the Grosse Pointe News.

That week there wasn't, but in the May 26 edition (under a headline: Residents angry as Park increases...), the move was explained in detail by city administrators, not by Mayor Heenan or his colleagues.

Administrators seemed to make a case for the increase. But the point is it was the Grosse Pointe News that had to dig up the facts and remember: not all residents subscribe to the paper.

The Park distributes a publication to residents a couple times a year. I can't understand — knowing the increases were coming — why an explanation wasn't offered before the billings went out. Probably there wasn't room. Too often the

publication is filled with self-serving photos and stories of Mayor Heenan and his council. And, ironically, the publication is called "The Communicator." Perhaps that should be changed to "The Non-Communicator."

In the Grosse Pointe News article, Mayor Heenan offers no apology for his failure to communicate, just a feeble excuse that the city does not have a lot of experience in raising rates. That is blatant arrogance.

Perhaps we'll get the same shoddy treatment when he continues to close off streets so his business friends can build through them.

James L. Kerwin
Grosse Pointe Park

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Student Spotlight

Sarah Schultz

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Sarah Schultz is 11 years old and is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She has been studying poetry all year and wrote this poem to share with the newspaper's readers.



Sarah Schultz

Soft and Silent

Everything I love is soft and silent...

- lying in the hot, bright sun on a sandy beach.
- my beautiful parakeets, "Sonic" and "Tails", quietly chirping.

- hearing the soft, pretty sound of a silver flute playing.
- the peaceful green eyes of a sly cat.

Everything I love is soft and silent...
- silver raindrops silently pattering on the hard roof.

- listening to the relaxing roar of the giant, splashing ocean waves.

- staring at the huge, dark, starry sky on a warm summer night.

- sleeping overnight in a cozy log cabin in the cold snowy winter.

Everything I love is soft and silent...

- waking up late on a fun, happy holiday morning and finding lots of wonderful surprises.

- roasting sweet, white marshmallows over a blazing hot crackling fire.

- watching red, blue, gray, gold, yellow and black tropical fish harmlessly swimming in crystal clear water.

- the snow slowly melting and dripping down like dew falling from tall trees.

Everything I love is soft and silent.



Hats on!

The Helmet Safety Coalition of St. John Hospital, AAA Michigan and the State Bar-Young Lawyer's Section recently held a bicycle helmet awareness program at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Children learned that up to 85 percent of all serious bike-related injuries could be prevented by wearing a helmet. Participating in the program are, back row left to right, Laurie Orlando, young lawyer's section; Dr. Kathy Kilroy, a pediatrician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Gerald Basch, community safety manager for AAA; Joan Mason, Mason principal; and Dr. James Fox, vice chief of emergency medicine at St. John. Modeling the helmets are Mason students Erin Gillis, left, and Aubree Urso.

South dominates Spartan awards

With three awards for Michigan's top student journalists, the Spartan Award for overall newspaper excellence and 25 awards in individual competition, Grosse Pointe South's Tower staff dominated the spring state journalism competition.

Senior Anne Krappman, Tower editor, was named Michigan student journalist of the year by the Journalism Education Association, and her portfolio was forwarded to national competition. She is the fourth student in the last nine years at South to earn the JEA recognition.

Senior Lucy Ament was one of eight students statewide named to the student journalist all-state newspaper staff, and senior Chris Jeffries was second runner-up in the all MIPA student journalist of the year in senior honors presented at the spring convention of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association at Michigan State University on April 29.

The Tower also won MIPA's Spartan Award, given to the state's top student publications. The South newspaper has won the honor in each of the eight years it has been given.

In individual competition sponsored by MIPA, 15 south students won 25 awards. Winning first place honors were senior Julie Davies for news analysis and personality profile; Patrick Maun for human interest feature; Jeffries for sports news story; Ament, senior Roy Conway and junior Matt Mytitiu for feature page design; and junior Mike Lahey for photo story.

Second-place honors went to Jeffries for editorial; Mytitiu for byline opinion article; junior Nelson Mitchell for informative feature, advertising layout and on-the-spot editorial writing; Conway for personality profile; senior C.C. Root for portrait; and junior Laurie Mayk, Maun and senior Tempie Krag for front page design.

Defer says bye to 3 teachers

The Defer Elementary School PTO will hold a retirement assembly and reception in honor of Norine Kittel, Jean Strachan and Mary Mimikos, who are retiring at the end of this school year.

The assembly will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, June 10, in the Defer gymnasium with a reception immediately following in the Defer conference room. All former students and parents are invited to attend. Cards and other well-wishes can be sent to Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Students of the month

- | | |
|--|--|
| Safety Club | Library Club |
| Defer - Amy Worrell | Defer - Sarah Reid |
| Ferry - Scott Paavola and Lee Elsey | Ferry - None |
| Kerby - Katie Smith | Kerby - Katelin Klick |
| Maire - Nat Damren and Andrew Christians | Maire - Cynthia Atkins |
| Mason - Gretchen Meier | Mason - none |
| Monteith - Brian Kellett and Lauren Zalenski | Monteith - Caroline Martin and Robert Schall |
| Poupard - Eric Diehl | Poupard - Patrick Kenny |
| Richard - Chad Gohlke | Richard - Cindy Chu |
| Trombly - Colleen McMillan | Trombly - Michelle Schmidt |

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Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, textbooks, lab fees and other expenses. That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets.

Yet there are more than 375,000 funding sources available to assist students. Contrary to popular belief, over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parents' work or military service.

More than \$6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year because people do not ask for it, according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid. Now a new academic funding publication, updated for 1994, is available to help guide students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double stamped envelope plus \$1 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 26 Coe Drive, Suite 1300, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan**

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 187 AND 188

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting on May 24, 1994, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 187 and 188. Such ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which publication is to be within 15 days after passage.

Ordinance No. 187 enacts the 1993 editions of the BOCA Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, Fire Prevention and Energy Conservation Codes. It also enacts the 1993 National Electrical Code, with amendments adopted by the Reciprocal Electrical Council. Ordinance No. 187 also provides for local changes and additions to such codes and penalties for violations of such codes, and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 188 amends Ordinance 186, entitled "Cable Television Franchise Regulating Provisions," by making technical revisions to various definitions and the indemnification provisions of the ordinance, and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

Ronald P. Laskowski
Village Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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Camry's like some blind dates — it grows on you

Last fall Toyota added a Camry coupe to its lineup. The U.S.-designed and manufactured two-door joined the increasingly successful mid-size Camry family that already included sedan and station wagon models. The company felt it needed to have a slightly sportier version of the Camry to attract buyers who might not need four doors or who eschewed the practical, family-oriented image they project.

Our one-week relationship with a cashmere beige metallic Camry SE coupe might best be compared with a successful blind date. We were looking forward to spending time with the prospect, which had a good reputation. Camry's sales numbers alone (it's among the best-selling nameplates in the United States) have been impressive. Our encounters with the Toyota family have been generally respectful. We weren't sure what we'd talk about, but we figured we all are sophisticated enough to pull it off.

As is sometimes the case with blind dates, we felt a little disappointment at the initial appearance. The Camry coupe isn't drop-dead good-looking. It's handsome, in a predictable sort of way. It's not sexy. But perhaps, we thought, our attraction would grow and mature. (It did, but I'll admit to walking by it several times in various parking lots; it doesn't stand out in a crowd.)

Then there was the first embarrassment. Worse than spinach between the teeth or an unstuffed mid-sentence burp, it was something we have long detested: an unintended car alarm. Right there in front of a dozen strangers at a State of Michigan roadside rest area near Marshall. A press of the button on the key fob had set the alarm. We didn't realize it had to be unset in the same manner. Opening the passenger door with the key set off the



Autos

By Jenny King

horn honking that's guaranteed to upset everyone but the potential thief or the authorities.

Actually, guests at the rest area paid little attention as we fumbled and fumed, finally squeezing the fob to turn off the beeping horn. We drove off, humiliated, and nervous about handling the fob too vigorously in the future.

Indeed, we drove off — accelerating smartly with the 188-hp new aluminum 3.0-liter V-6 Toyota offers as an engine option. It was so quiet we frequently weren't certain the car was on, but the new six did everything it was supposed to do — and more. The EPA economy rating for the 3.0-liter six with the 4-speed automatic transmission ("with intelligence") is 18 mpg city and 25 mpg highway. Our experience was closer to 30 mph highway. And we were glad of it, as our driving took us to Chicago. We noted that regular fuel in the Windy City runs around \$1.26 a gallon; so we drove carefully and waited to re-fuel in Indiana.

Its quiet, confident and economical performance and comfortable ride helped us forget the earlier alarm incident. Opening the power moonroof (add \$950 to your sticker), we relaxed on the leather-trimmed seats (add another \$975) in the mid-May sunshine and began to grow more attached to our "date."

All Camrys have dual air bags for the 1994 model year.

Anti-lock brakes are available across the line. The base Camry engine is a 125-hp 2.2-liter 16-valve four. A 5-speed manual is the standard transmission. The large V-6 comes only with automatic transmission; it's on the LE sedan and wagon, XLE sedan and Se sedan and coupe.

The price of our blind date, with its \$695 security system, was \$26,830. Base price of a Camry SE coupe \$22,238. ABS alone pumps that up \$950. A "premium" sound system added another \$405. Then there were the leather-trimmed seats and power moonroof and special carpet floor mats and some wheel



You might walk right by it in the parking lot, but once you're familiar with its looks, you can quickly grow fond of the V-6-powered Camry SE coupe, a new addition to the Toyota family for 1994.

locks and a center arm rest. You get the picture. This was a blind date with a Wharton MBA. We just wish it had more sex appeal. But we suppose we could fall in love over time.

'Brit best' on display in Reno

In case you opt to take your chances in Reno instead of Las Vegas or Windsor, the National

Automobile Museum there has a display of the "Best of Britain," featuring some of England's most popular sports cars. On loan to the museum by local Nevada collectors, the showing will run through Aug. 26. The display includes:

- 1949 MG TC — The first post-war midget sports car offered by MG, the TC was based on pre-war designs and was wonderfully ancient and British to American eyes.
- 1951 MG TD — This most famous of the traditionally styled MGs was the first to be offered with left-hand drive for American drivers. It is a very popular car with collectors and was one of the cars that launched the imported car market in the United States after World War II.
- 1955 MG TF — Streamlined headlamps which fade into the flared front fenders and a radical slope to the famous MG grille mark this last of the traditionally styled MGs.
- 1959 MGA — The first aerodynamic style to emerge from the MG assembly line, the MGA was a true 100-mph sports car.
- 1969 MGB — Its clean lines, excellent handling and creature comforts made the MGB a favorite with sports car

fans in the U.S.

• 1957 Jaguar XK140MC drophead coupe — A refined version of the first post-war XK120 Jaguar, the 140 is a favorite of collectors.

• 1962 Jaguar E Type roadster — Described as "the greatest crumpet catcher known to man," this incredibly sleek car was said to have been designed starting with a mathematical curve. It would do zero to 60 in seven seconds and had a top speed of around 150 mph.

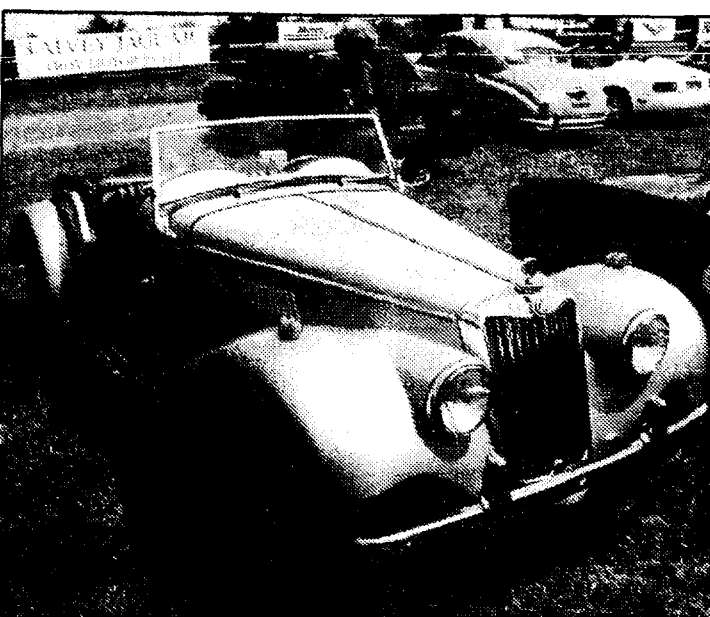
• 1960 Austin Healey Sprite — The "bug-eye" Sprite is the epitome of the small sporty British sports car. It is very popular with vintage car racers.

• 1960 Morris Minor pickup — This very unusual collector's item is an excellent representative of the Morris Minor line which was built since 1948 with only one restyling, a new grille and a single-piece windshield in 1956. The once-ubiquitous Morris Minor is now rare, both in the States and in Britain.

Chevrolet ping-pong

Amid all the high-tech engineering on the new Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo is a

See AUTOS, page 11A

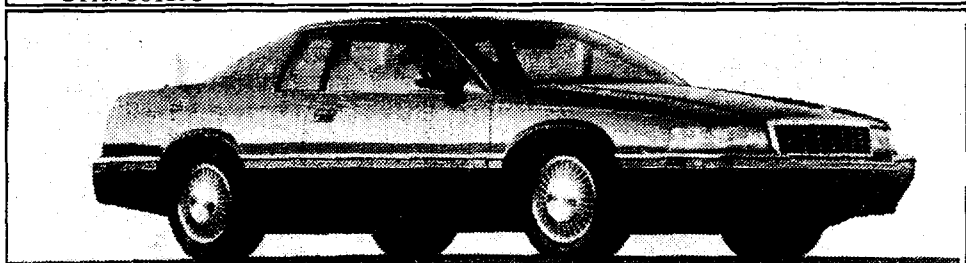


1955 MG TF was a very handsome updating of the marque's traditional design.

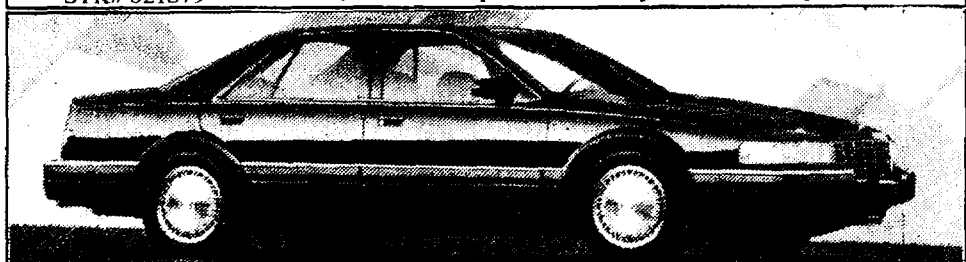
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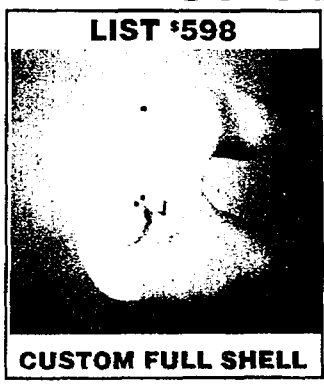
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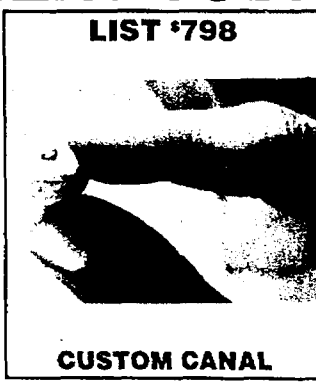
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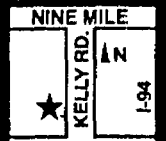
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Empowerment zones — boot straps, not rose-tinted glasses

"A shining city is perhaps all the President sees from the portico of the White House... where everyone seems to be doing well. But there's another part to the shining city, the part where there are more poor than ever, more families in trouble. More and more people who need help, but can't find it."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

It has been almost 10 years since Gov. Cuomo delivered his famous "tales of the city" speech at the 1984 Democratic National Convention. Since that time the Reagan and Bush administrations looked at the needs of cities through rose-tinted glasses. They totally ignored the plight of cities in this country and championed budget cuts in an ideology that favored the rich and placed the responsibility for poverty and social decay on the very people who suffer from them.

The city of Detroit was no exception to this neglect. Economic growth has stagnated, the unemployment rate has skyrocketed, and the small business owner continues to struggle. Assistance for our cities is desperately needed; people are feeling hopeless.

Without economic revival and community investment, many urban dwellers will continue to feel hopeless and disenfranchised. As a public official, I must try to eradicate from the public consciousness the notion

that those living in urban areas are not valued. Assistance must be available for those who placed a great deal of hope in the industrial base in this country. Those who migrated to urban centers and once found great economic opportunities need reassurance from the government.

Since 1965, the government has spent \$2.5 trillion on programs for cities, enough money to buy up all of the Fortune 500 companies plus every acre of American farmland. Yet the quality of life for inner cities has worsened and their economies have been all but snuffed out of existence. It has taken years of discussions, numerous social programs and the election of Bill Clinton as president to finally realize that the notion of empowerment zones can work.

I am pleased to count myself among those who advocated for empowerment zones. After a long struggle in Congress, they became law on Aug. 10, 1993. It should be noted that when the idea was originally introduced, they were known as "enterprise zones." As the mother of "enterprise zones" in Michigan, I first learned about this idea 20 years ago. This term emphasized the notion of providing incentives for entrepreneurs, small businesses and employees to develop enterprises, to invest and work in areas that they would otherwise find unattractive.

When the law was passed

From Washington



Barbara-Rose Collins

last year, the name was changed to "empowerment" zones, to reflect the idea that communities should empower themselves by pulling together and drawing on their own public, private and nonprofit resources and to have a comprehensive, coordinated approach that brings jobs and prosperity to a distressed area. This locally developed strategy, designed to attract an array of federal resources, can in the end "empower" communities and "empower" individuals to take charge of their lives and their communities through economic development.

Empowerment zones are based on the idea that even in the most depressed communities there is a spirit of entrepreneurship that will grow if tax and regulatory obstacles are eliminated. High taxes, licensing fees and a wall of government regulation have raised the "entry costs" to beginning a legitimate business. Empowerment zones can do away with

some of these obstacles and encourage entrepreneurs to start small businesses in communities where joblessness and poverty are high, as well as the risks.

On May 13, I brought Roy Priest, one of the key federal officials, to Detroit to help the city with the application process. Priest is director of economic development for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department and is ultimately responsible for putting the program together. Priest held several workshops with city officials and answered questions from the community at my empowerment zone town hall meeting on May 14. The needs of the community were voiced and taken to heart by the mayor's representative and Mr. Priest. I hope, as a facilitator, Detroit will be chosen as an empowerment zone.

Cities must select specific zones with not more than 50,000 residents and at least 20

percent of the residents defined as living in poverty. Cities selected as empowerment zones will receive \$100 million over two years. The grants will come from every Cabinet level agency including the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Some \$4.1 billion of the funds would come in the form of tax credits to businesses for workers hired in low income neighborhoods. Proposals must be submitted by June 30.

Part of the Clinton plan would require closer integration of businesses with existing social services. Agencies would be encouraged to seek waivers from some federal regulations to try new ways of serving job-

seekers and families. Under the law we passed, HUD will choose 100 enterprise communities and 10 empowerment zones. Six would be urban.

I have personally advocated Detroit as an empowerment zone to the president, his chief of staff, Thomas McLarty, and the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Detroit is a city full of dynamic, creative people who will put together a strong proposal to make Detroit an empowerment zone. We will show HUD that Detroit stands for hope and opportunity and that as an empowerment zone, Detroit can become a national example of urban revitalization.

Free fishing and conservation, too

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Held each year in conjunction with the annual nationwide observance of National Fishing Week, Michigan's 1994 Free Fishing Days are slated for the weekend of June 11-12.

The two-day event offers novice and veteran anglers alike the opportunity to fish any Michigan waters without a fishing license or permit. However, all pertinent state gamefish regulations and size restrictions remain in force over the weekend.

In addition to the chance for license-free angling, Free Fishing Days offer our state's active sportsmen and women the chance to pass to the non-angling public a most special gift — the lesson of "conservation ethics" learned through angling. When I speak of conservation ethics, I'm talking about

the process of developing a certain respect both for Michigan's many natural resources and for other persons as well.

The conservation ethic, as I use the term, acknowledges the importance of self-respect and, additionally, offers important lessons in assuming ultimate responsibility for one's own actions. It also means learning about the proper stewardship of Michigan's wealth of resources and about making a lifetime commitment to clean water and air.

The fact that many modern-day Michiganders are all but cut off from the natural world makes the conservation ethic lessons to be learned through angling all the more important. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the state natural resources commission have each pledged to do their utmost in furthering the conservation ethic among our

state's populace.

1994 marks the ninth annual celebration of Michigan Free Fishing Days. During the preceding years, event sponsors have been able to offer literally hundreds of fishing workshops, clinics and derbies in locations throughout the state. State conservation and fishing groups, along with 4-H organizations, community recreation programs, businesses and the DNR itself, are among those who regularly hold such events on or around Free Fishing Days weekend.

Fishing clinics usually center around the needs of non-angling youth, families and novice anglers, but may also target senior citizens and the handicapped. Sometimes, a more experienced angler will encourage his or her club or community organization to sponsor a Free Fishing event in order to share

the joy found in fishing. Other times, that angler will independently share his or her skills by leading novice anglers on a fishing excursion. Either way, ideally the conservation ethic so inherent to fishing is passed on.

If you or your organization would like to hold an event such as a clinic or workshop next year, please contact the DNR Fisheries Division, Box 30446, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Telephone (517) 373-1280.

Wild Birds Unlimited
Give Dad the Gift of Nature.™
Bird Feeders • Bird Baths
Complete Line of Feeder Hardware
20926 Mack Ave. 4 blks. north of Vernier Grosse Pointe Woods
M.T.W.F. 10-6
TH. 10-8, SAT. 9:30-5:00
SUN. 11-3
881-1410
Customer Parking behind Store

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RIVERSIDE
KITCHEN & BATH
20956 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
886-3188

Letters

Pointe students are the best

To the Editor:
I am grateful to live in a community that has produced such terrific young people as the top 21 seniors from South and North high schools whose outstanding accomplishments were recognized at our May 24 Senior Men's Club luncheon.

Perhaps each of our citizens is also grateful to live in a school district with parents, teachers, counselors, school administrators, school board members, athletic opportunities, recreational resources and governmental bodies that in toto create an environment in which young people can receive the nurturing opportunities to develop in the manner these students have.

These are very well-

rounded youths who have achieved great things in their studies, extra-curricular activities, community involvements and their participation in national organizations. According to our school administrators, only minute decimal figures separate these high achievers from 50 more seniors very much like them! Congratulations students, parents and everyone involved in our outstanding school system. These accomplishments bode well for our future.

Woman's Club says thanks

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, May 18, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its 41st annual Scholarship Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club.
This year's recipients of awards were Jennifer Karer of Grosse Pointe North High School and Kathryn McDee of Grosse Pointe South High School. They, with their mothers, were our guests of honor.

The purpose of our awards is to honor students of outstanding achievement and to encourage their continuing education.
We would like to thank a few of our local Grosse Pointe merchants for their endeavor, which made our luncheon successful: Valente Jewelers defrayed the cost of printing our tickets, Walton-Pierce supplied their lovely clothes for our models and the Grosse Pointe News promoted our important event.

Thank you all.
Jean Buhler, chairman
Helen Endres, co-chairman

Shores budget \$4.6 million

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer
In order to maintain the level of services and make improvements on the municipal pool, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores last week approved a 13.08 (\$13.08 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) operating millage level for the 1994-95 budget.
The 1993-94 operating millage is 12.484.

The 1994-95 amended budget is \$4,587,203, up from the 1993-94 amended budget of \$4,231,692.

Real and personal property taxes of \$3,175,265 will comprise the bulk of the revenue for the 1994-95 budget.

State-required improvements to the 31-year-old pool at Osius Park are estimated to cost \$700,000 and are in large part

responsible for the 4.8 percent increase in the operating millage.

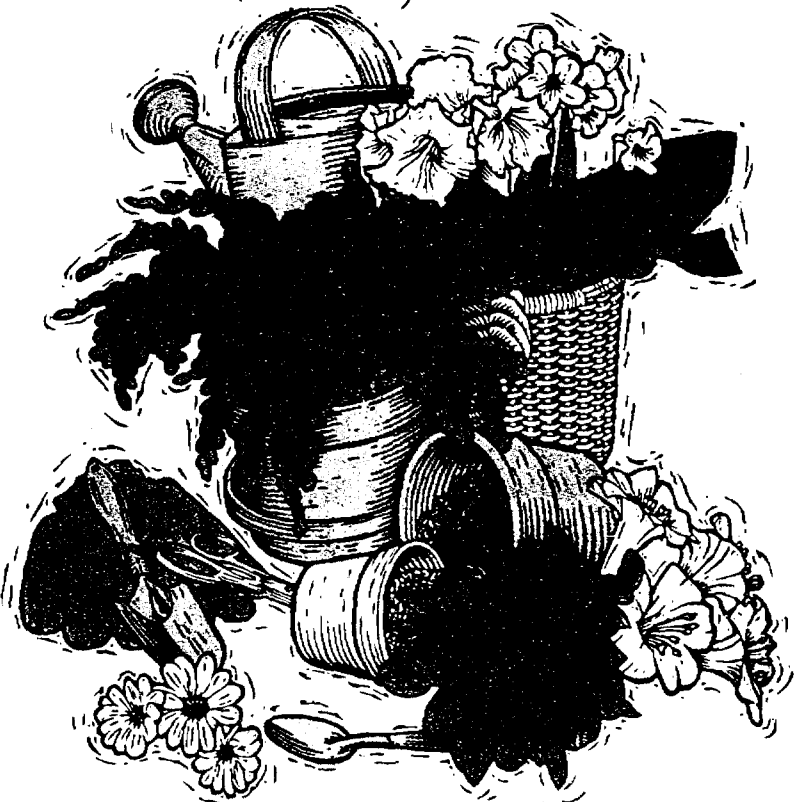
Anticipating the work needed to be done on the pool, the Shores budget has increased 1.69 percent on average over the past three years.

Including 0.69 mill for debt service, the total millage in the Shores for 1994-95 is 13.77.

WAY TO GROW!

A Gardening Event For The Entire Family

JUNE 3, 4 & 5



Eastland Center and Area Garden Clubs present "Way To Grow!," a gala garden show beginning Friday, June 3, at 6:00 p.m. through Sunday, June 5, until 5:00 p.m. in the Grand Court. From hands on activities to a variety of demonstrations, it's an event the entire family will enjoy. When it comes to free gardening tips, this is the "Way To Grow!"

Exhibitors Include:

- Master Gardener Advisors
- Harper Woods Garden Club
- 3-C's Landscaping
- Deeplands Garden Club
- Grosse Pointe Herb Society
- Wild Birds Unlimited
- Detroit Garden Center
- Master Composter
- Greening of Detroit

EASTLAND CENTER

It Just Gets Better Every Day

Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm; Sunday 11 am - 5 pm • Hudson's, JCPenney, Kohl's, Montgomery Ward and over 130 specialty stores.
Eight Mile Road, Just West of I-94. (313) 371-1500



Having his camera handy enabled Monte Nagler to capture this most unique picture taken in Zanesville, Ohio.



Lucky winners

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Dean Muczynski and Jamie Redmond of Grosse Pointe Woods can't decide on a stuffed animal after they were winners at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena Festival last weekend, sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Hockey Association.

Be ready for surprise shots

How many times have you been out walking or driving when suddenly a unique picture possibility presents itself and just as quickly is lost because you didn't have a camera handy?

Perhaps it's a cluster of trees shrouded in a blanket of morning fog or a dazzling sunset, the likes of which you haven't seen in a long time. The images are right there in front of you with an open invitation to be photographed, but alas, your camera isn't handy.


Well, a good habit to begin is to keep a camera with you whenever possible. You don't have to have your full complement of equipment. At times this just won't be practical.

But you can easily have a single camera and lens with you or even a small, light point-and-shoot in your pocket. Whichever you choose, you'll be glad your camera was handy when that special shot didn't get away.

The photograph shown here was taken near Zanesville, Ohio. As I turned a corner, I couldn't believe at first what greeted me — two nuns in full habits with backpacks and walking sticks. How often do you encounter such a unique and exciting subject... and in a small town such as Zanesville? I thanked my lucky stars I had my camera loaded and next to me in the car.

I knew I had only a moment to capture this fleeting scene. I

Photography
By Monte Nagler



pulled to a quick stop, determined proper exposure in an instant and shot right through the windshield.

This is an image I may never see again but because my camera was handy, I was able to get the shot.

Don't lose the "magic mo-

ments" of life. It could be the enchanting glimmer in your child's eye during his first visit to the zoo. Or it could be as close to home as the family gathering in the back yard and grandma gets a special hug. Keep your camera handy and you won't miss out.

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ADDITIONS, DORMERS & WINDOWS**

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Few gifts actually improve with age.
Your bank sells one of them.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
A public service of this newspaper

Our adjustable rate mortgages have the usual low first-year payments. Except that our first year lasts 60 months.

6.375%* **6.99%***
INTEREST RATE A.P.R.

If you're in the market for a new home or to refinance your mortgage, you're probably looking at both fixed and adjustable rate mortgage loans.

First of America Bank has something that combines the best of both—our Adjustable Rate Mortgages. You'll benefit from a five-year period with a low, fixed initial rate. Which means you can get more house for your money.

After the initial five-year period, your interest rate will adjust annually based on the U.S. Treasury Securities rate** in effect at that time. If rates increase, your interest rate is protected and cannot rise more than five percent. So whether you plan to move to another home within five years or stay for a while, our Adjustable Rate Mortgage Loan should be your first step.

And use our pre-approved loan option to find out how much of a mortgage you qualify for prior to writing an offer to purchase.

For more information, talk to your Realtor. Or call any of the First of America Homelight mortgage loan centers listed below, and find out about our wide array of mortgage products.



Birmingham (810)642-3167	Detroit (313)396-4402	Downriver (313)281-5209	Farmington (810)851-7809	Fraser (810)294-9458	Grosse Pointe (313)777-0803
Lapeer (810)664-5173	Livonia (313)953-8145	Pontiac (810)683-1493	Richmond (810)727-7581	Rochester (810)651-8432	
Romeo (810)752-0624	Royal Oak (810)288-6025	Sterling Heights (810)691-3847	Troy (810)524-1124	Warren (810)268-0421	

Offer subject to change. Limited time offer available at participating banks only. *Rate and APR based on \$50,000 loan using an index valid as of 4/4/94. **One year weekly average yield on U.S. Treasury Securities. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at 1-800-289-4614.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1994.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 13, 1994.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1994 and ending June 30, 1998.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year term:

Timothy H. Howlett
David Hunt

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATON OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 14, 1994

GPN: 06/02/94 & 06/09/94

Frank J. Sladen, Jr., Secretary
Board of Education

Autos

From page 12A

single ping-pong ball, which plays an important role — it floats inside the gasoline filler tube to prevent "splashback" when the tank is filled, a practical low-cost solution to an annoying everyday problem in this age of self-service service stations.

Buyers like to wheel and deal

Despite interest in one-price selling, a survey of auto buyers by Dohring Co., Glendale, Calif., indicates that more than half prefer to negotiate the price of a new vehicle. Accord-

Bon Secours puts safety first

Children and their families can learn summer safety tips in a hands-on, kids-oriented environment during the Bon Secours safety first kids' fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 18, on the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot, 468 Cadieux.

The free, comprehensive event geared for children 3-12 years old, brings together experts from safety organizations and the American Red Cross to provide this one-of-a-kind service. In the fun, festive "Safety Land," information stations will be staffed by Bon Secours physicians and nurses and representatives from community service groups including AAA Michigan; American Red Cross; Bikes, Blades and Boards; Bon Secours Emergency and Pediatrics departments; Detroit Edison; Grosse Pointe police and fire departments; Grosse Pointe Soccer Club; Lake St. Clair Walleye Association; Michigan Humane Society; Mr. Science; Puppet Show; and U.S. Coast Guard.

For more information, call 779-7198.

Coast Guard day June 5

The U.S. Coast Guard station will host the public during an open house on Sunday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Coast Guard auxiliary station at 9 1/2 Mile and Jefferson, behind Blossom Heath.

The day's activities will include a tour of the station and boats, safe boating information, fire truck tours, clowns and balloons. The whole family is welcome to attend. Shuttle buses will carry visitors from the parking lot to the station.

Southeastern High reunion June 16

The Southeastern High School class of 1939 is celebrating its 55th reunion with a dinner dance on Friday, June 16 at the Polish Century Club.

For more information please call Joan (Barrett) Spicer at 288-0790 or John Wilson at 881-2733.

VA fact

Q. My husband was killed in the Vietnam War. May I use a VA-guaranteed home loan to buy a house?

A. Yes. Unremarried spouses of veterans who died on active duty after September 1940 or as a result of service-connected injuries are eligible for VA-guaranteed loans to buy a home. This benefit also is available to some spouses of former POWs or MIAs. To apply, you should fill out VA Form 26-1870, "Request for Determination of Loan Guaranty Eligibility — Unremarried Surviving Spouse." A copy of the form and additional information can be obtained from the nearest VA regional office.

You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. A full year - 52 weeks - of insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy. 1-800-356-3588. Ask for Operator 0046

ing to Doug Dohring, chairman of the research company, the negotiation process is not the problem, but the manner in which it is done can be.

Top sale is a Duesy

A 1924 Deussen Boattail roadster was the top sale at the 1994 Auburn Spring MotorFair auction by Kruse International, bringing a price of \$71,070.

Quiz book adds fun and challenge to proper car care

If you'd answer 'true' to the statement that spark plugs should be removed and oiled periodically or that a lock-up torque converter is an anti-theft device, "The Car Care Quiz Book: What Do You Know About Car Care?" may be for you.

Written for the motorist who's more than passively interested in keeping his/her vehicle operating safely and dependably, the book consists of

11 chapters of multiple choice quizzes, each followed by a chapter of answers.

To add a light touch to the text, the author sprinkles some whimsical choices among the 330 possible answers. For example, "... the driving phenomenon experienced in rainy weather is known as 'hydroplaning,' where the vehicle

- a) suddenly accelerates.
- b) loses contact with the road.
- c) bobs up and down as if it were a boat."

"Detailed explanations to each question are serious, as are the introductions to each chapter," emphasizes Don Midgley, president of the non-profit industry group. The 90-page book presents an important, often complex subject in concise and easily understood terms.

"Automotive maintenance need not be an intimidating

topic," Midgley said. "Because of its challenging, sometimes humorous style this book offers the reader an enjoyable as well as money-saving experience."

"The Car Care Quiz Book" was written by the council's editor, Art Nellen.

The publication is offered at an introductory price of \$5.95. To order, send a check or money order to Car Care Council, c/o Book, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

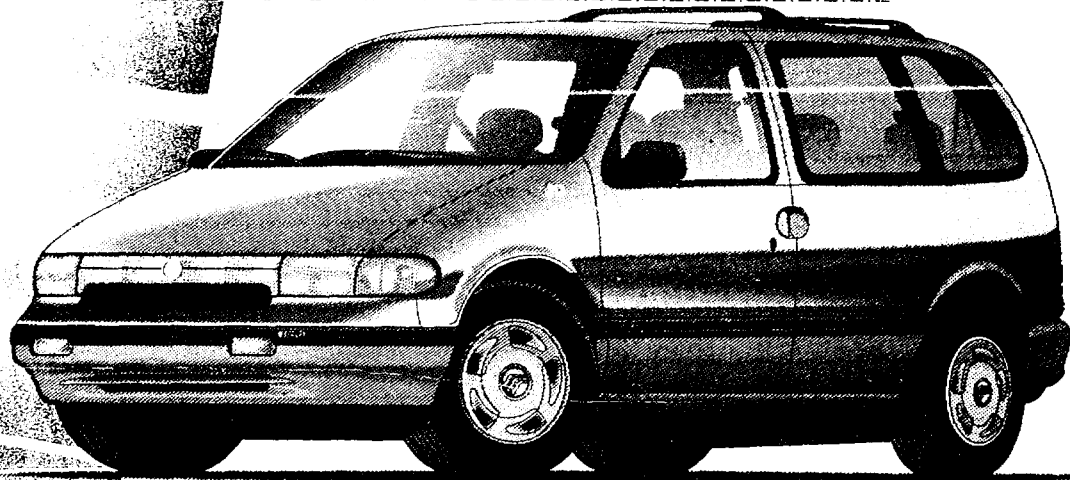
*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325, '94 Mercury Tracer MSRP of \$10,725, '94 Mercury Topaz with PEP 354A MSRP of \$10,965 and '94 Mercury Sable with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.29% of MSRP for Villager, 100% of MSRP for Tracer, 97.87% of MSRP for Topaz and 93.39% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/2/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$6,456 for Sable, \$4,872 for Tracer and \$5,256 for Topaz. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on May 11, 1994 for Cougar XR7. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. For units in stock and invoiced prior to May 2, 1994. †Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.*



- ANN ARBOR**
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
668-6100
- DEARBORN**
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800
- DETROIT**
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux
885-4000
- DETROIT**
18100 Woodward Ave.
869-5000
- FARMINGTON**
31025 Grand River Ave.
474-3170
- GARDEN CITY**
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300
- PLYMOUTH**
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
1-800-550-MERC
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200
- ROSEVILLE**
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000
- ROYAL OAK**
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD**
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE**
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000
- TROY**
1950 W. Maple
643-6600
- WATERFORD**
4178 Highland Rd.
683-9500
- YPSILANTI**
950 E. Michigan
565-0112

SPRING PRICE BREAK

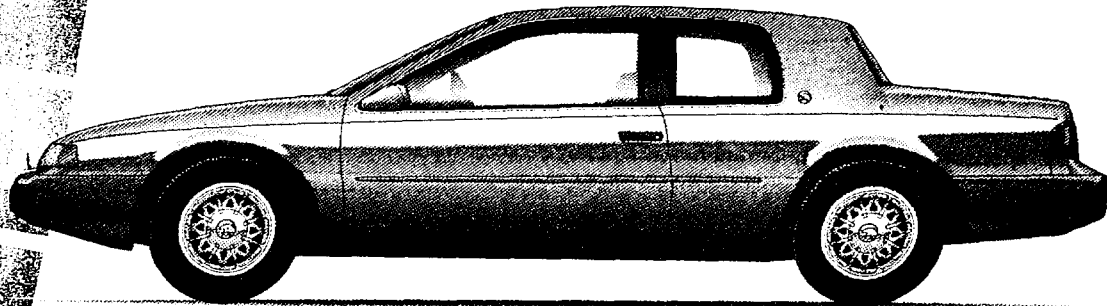
You can drive off with any of these five great Mercurys right now...for a great low price!



STANDARD FEATURES: DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING

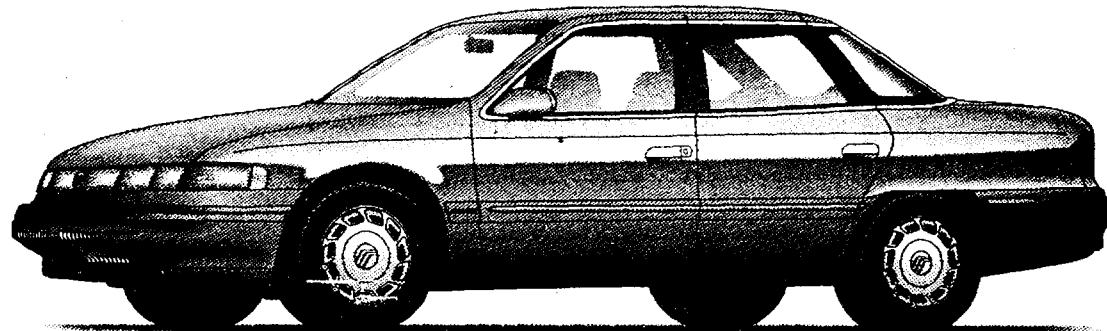
1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
PER MONTH, 24-MONTH LEASE
\$299

First Month's Payment* \$299
Down Payment \$2,175
Refundable Security Deposit \$300
Cash Due at Signing* \$2,774



STANDARD FEATURES: DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
ABOUT
\$16,441²

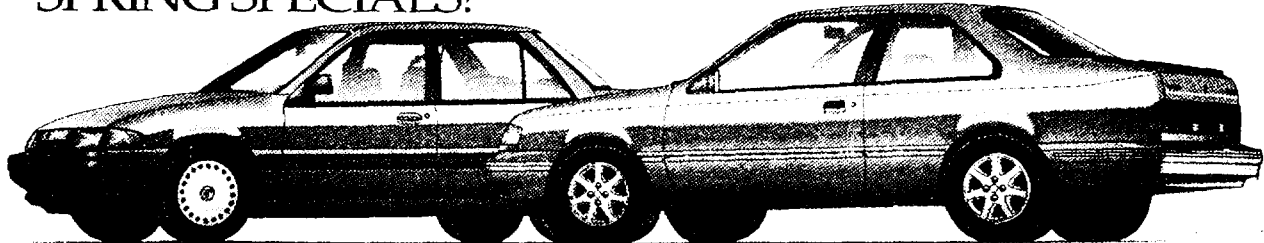


STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING • POWER BRAKES • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1994 MERCURY SABLE GS
PER MONTH, 24-MONTH LEASE
\$269

First Month's Payment* \$269
Down Payment \$1,745
Refundable Security Deposit \$275
Cash Due at Signing* \$2,289

SPRING SPECIALS!



1994 MERCURY TRACER
PER MONTH, 24-MONTH LEASE
\$203

Tracer
First Month's Payment* \$203
Down Payment \$1,079
Refundable Security Deposit \$225
Cash Due at Signing* \$1,507

TRACER

• DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 1.9-LITER I-4 SINGLE OVERHEAD-CAM ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ
PER MONTH, 24-MONTH LEASE
\$219

Topaz
First Month's Payment* \$219
Down Payment \$1,107
Refundable Security Deposit \$225
Cash Due at Signing* \$1,551

TOPAZ

• DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 2.3-LITER IHC ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO • CFC-FREE MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO • 7-WAY ALUMINUM WHEELS

Public safety reports

Flower bandit plucked in City

A 22-year-old Detroit man suspected in a string of flower shop robberies in recent months was arrested by City of Grosse Pointe police on May 23.

Officers on patrol at 11:16 a.m. saw a car in the area of Mack and Bishop that fit the

Long distance: Don't get slammed

Do you know who your long-distance company is? Are you sure?

Many Michigan customers have been surprised to learn that their "long-distance company" wasn't really their long-distance company.

"Slamming" occurs when a customer is switched to a different long-distance service without knowing it. Customers are sometimes pressured into changing their long-distance company. Also, companies have been known to obtain personal facts from the customer and using them to verify the switch.

To protect yourself against slamming, it is important to know and do the following:

- Contact your local telephone company to advise them not to change your long-distance company unless they first contact you to verify any switch;
- Several regulated long-distance companies and independent resellers are known to have slammed customers;
- Never give out personal information over the telephone;
- Be wary of high pressure sales talk. Unethical resellers may claim to represent a regulated company to establish credibility with a customer;
- Ask for a written agreement. It should include an authorization postcard or letter which you must sign and return to the company;
- Make sure you understand the agreement before you okay the switch of your long-distance company;
- If you wish to change your long-distance company, make the first move. Call your local telephone company and get a complete listing of all long-distance companies serving your area;
- If you have been slammed or become a victim of slamming, call your local telephone

description of a vehicle used in armed robberies of florists in Eastpointe, Warren, Center Line, Hazel Park and other cities.

When officers were able to get a good look at the driver's face, they saw that he matched composite drawings issued by the Warren and Eastpointe police departments.

When police began asking him questions they noticed a

company and the long-distance company. Inform both that you wish to be changed back to your previous company. It is current practice by Michigan companies to return you to your original long-distance company, at no charge, and refund any charges you may have originally incurred.

Problems and complaints should be reported to the Michigan Public Service Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Mich. 48909, toll free 1-800-292-9555, or to the Federal Communications Commission, Enforcement Division, 2025 M Street N.W., Room 6202, Washington, D.C. 20554, (202) 632-7553.

tire iron on the front passenger side floor. When officers asked the man if he had any other weapons in the car, the driver invited police to look. Police found a set of handcuffs in a knapsack on the front passenger seat.

A bulletin issued to City police said that the flower bandit used handcuffs to secure his victims in the stores he robbed. When police found the handcuffs, the driver allegedly became nervous and asked: "Can't you just beat me up and let me go?"

John Cosby III was charged with two counts of armed robbery in Eastpointe Municipal Court on May 24 after some of the robbery victims identified him in a police lineup held at the Oakland County Jail earlier that day.

City police chief Bruce Kennedy credited Sgt. Lyle Reel and patrolman Michael Seidel for their quick action in arresting Cosby.

Coat, pants lost — then found

A 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man went to a cleaners

on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on May 26 to pick up his dry cleaning and found the shop vacant with a "for rent" sign propped in the window.

The man said that 10 days earlier he had taken two suit coats and a pair of pants to the cleaners to have them pressed.

Woods police Sgt. Jim Fowler said there was no criminal intent on the dry cleaner's part. The owner went out of business and ended up with a number of unclaimed articles of clothing. To recover dry cleaning left at Woodcraft Tailor and Cleaners at 20792 Mack, call 228-7424 during evening hours.

Wall, fence, van hit moving car

An 80-year-old woman attempting to pull out of a parking space on May 24 at the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in the Woods smashed into a van, damaged a picket fence and crashed into a brick wall.

The woman was not injured and said she didn't know what happened. Witnesses said the woman had shifted into drive and accelerated until she struck the brick wall. She then

shifted into reverse and accelerated backward until she hit a van parked behind her and then struck a picket fence. Her car was heavily damaged on all four sides.

Police officers checked all controls in the car and determined they were in proper working order. The woman was driven home by another church member.

Target practice taboo in Woods

Woods police confiscated a teenage boy's BB gun on May 23 after the custodian at Mason Elementary School on Vernier reported that two youths were shooting toward the playground and building.

Woods police checked the school and found no damage to windows or other property. In a search on Anita Street, which abuts the playground, police spotted two boys running

up a driveway and into a rear yard. Police recovered one of the BB guns from the bushes and found one of the boys hiding behind a fence.

The boy admitted that he and a friend had been shooting at cans lined up along the fence and meant no harm.

Fancy feast

A Grosse Pointe Park woman was caught attempting to steal a number of gourmet food items from a store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on May 25.

An employee saw the woman place figs and avocados in her purse and stuff packages of shrimp pate and smoked scallops into her pockets before getting in line to pay for the rest of her groceries.

Farms police arrested the woman for retail fraud. She was released on \$200 bond pending further charges.


— Shirley A. McShane



Celebrating Arbor Day

Fourth-grade students from all over Grosse Pointe Park were recently honored for their efforts to promote Arbor Week (April 24-30). This was the 11th straight year that the Park Beautification Commission sponsored the poster contest, which is meant to educate the young about the importance of trees.

Pictured (l-r) top row: Beautification chair Pat Deck holding runner-up Andrea Kos' poster and Libby Klein; middle row: Sarah Garlough, Chamira Jones, bottom row: Rachel Walters, contest winner Shuo Zhang, Erin O'Donoghue and Emily Boyd.



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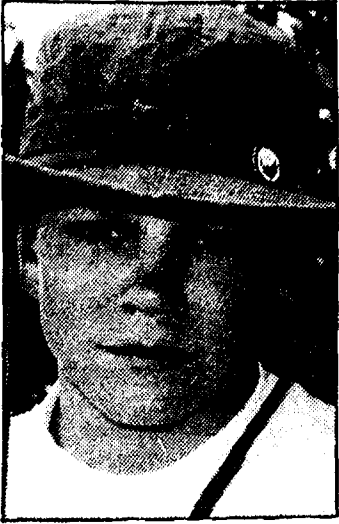
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Student Spotlight

Walter M. Belenky III

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.

Walter M. Belenky III is in the eighth grade at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He is the son of Cazzie Belenky of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Walter M. Belenky.



Walter M. Belenky III

Gone

Ripping at the dead soul,
His eyes cried of crimson.
A pool of rouge lay thick at his
white ruffled stomach,
His crinkled hands lay taut
and cold on his tattered flesh.
I dread the deep and thirst
For the souls coated cloths of
red.
Deep back when my heart still
throbbled of Joy,
I wished not to think
Of the days before.
My thoughts still thick with
Peace,
My dad hunched in his wicker
chair
Puffing at his ancient pipe
While my mother, enduring the
days in the cabin,
Scrubbing about and cleaning
dried up seeds.
It's all different!
Damn the Darkness!
My senses brought back to the
cold carcass
Lying limp on the scorched
earth.
I lifted his sore shriveled neck
My eyes began to quiver.
I peered around the lifeless
peach orchard.

The covered trees looked as if
They were a flock of apples
dripping in the deaf heat.
The grass was stained and the
moist dry depth of the air
lingered silent.
A harsh shatter screamed
Among the crimson corpses.
My eyes left the stiff souls at
their end
Questioning the Foggy Mystic
beyond.
Pairs of Reds marched heavily
Through the tattered groves.
I brought up my life
Thrashing into the Scarlet Ver-
million
It went.
My Spirit,
In the only life of the raging
Red Seas amid me.
My Heart entangled inside a
darker rouge,
Nevermore.

North and South

The combined Grosse Pointe North and South high school bands will host an ice cream social and outdoor band concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, on South's front lawn.

Desserts and beverages will be sold. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the gymnasium. For more information call Ralph Miller at 343-2388.

ULS sophomores great fundraisers

Eight University Liggett School sophomores teamed up to represent the school in the recent CROP Walk for Church World Service.

Tenth-graders Vanessa Madrazo, Katherine Riddle, Anne Toelle, Jennifer Silverston, Carolyn Lees, Rachel Calderon, Angie Campbell and Sara Mitchell raised more than \$500 walking in the fundraiser held in April.



St. Clare's landfill

Earth Day has come and gone, but St. Clare of Montefalco school's recycling program lives on. On April 21, students unearthed their mini-landfill that they buried Nov. 23, 1993. The condition of the buried trash taught all the children the importance of reducing, reusing and recycling. Students also submitted their foil balls to see who had collected the most. The first-graders won with a 12 1/2 pound ball of foil. In total, St. Clare students gathered 80 pounds of foil to be recycled.

Famed reader

Philip Leaman, son of Cindy and Larry Leaman of Eastpointe, has been inducted into the International Reading Honor Roll by earning 507 reading points. He is in the accelerated reader program at St. Clare of Montefalco school. Students in the program earn points based on the reading level and difficulty of the books they've read and the number of questions they answer correctly on computerized book tests.



Leaman

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Maun's work an award winner

Patrick Maun, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been declared a national winner in the Newspaper Association/Quill and Scroll 1994 international writing and photography contest.

Maun's winning entry in the feature story category was titled "Legacy of Learning." The story was about the last days of David Grindle's life as a mathematics teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School. Grindle

died Dec. 1, 1993, of cancer after fighting the disease for 14 months. Maun interviewed Grindle over the telephone just seven days before he died.

Maun's story appeared in The Tower student newspaper on Dec. 8, 1993. He is deputy editor of the school section of the award-winning student paper which annually ranks in the top 10 high school newspapers in the nation.

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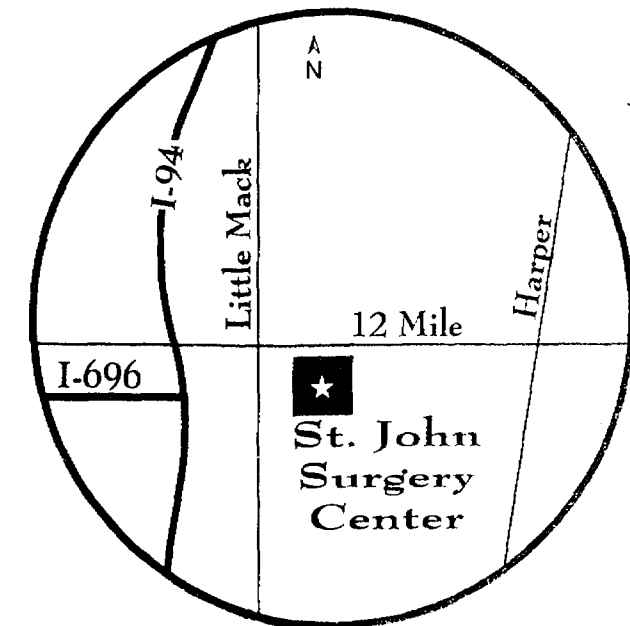
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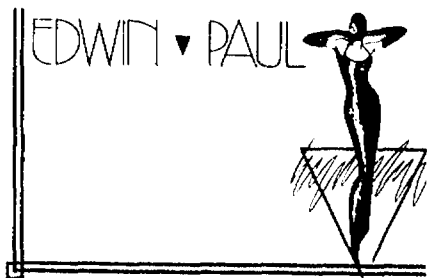
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



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emc

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Spring SALE continues at The School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

Jacobson's

Calendar
of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

BREAKFAST BRUNCH MENU
every Sunday from 11:00-3:00.

SALLY NEWCOMB...

"SILHOUETTE ARTIST"

is taking reservations for Thursday, June 2nd - 10:00-5:00, Friday, June 3rd, - Noon-7:00, Saturday, June 4th, 10:00-5:00.

Call 882-7000, ext. 324 in The Children's Shop in Store For The Home.

June 4th (Saturday) June 5th (Sunday) Wilma M. Urban, artist from The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will be doing an oil painting demonstration, with a live model from Noon-4:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00-4:00 on Sunday. In our Garden Delights (Jacobson's Gift Shop) in Store For The Home.

June 9th (Thursday) NEW... for Thursday evenings... Beginning tonight every Thursday we'll be serving a dinner buffet from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95.

Bring the children in for them to "Create-A-Book" from 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in Children's Toy Department.

We're now taking reservations for the Special Father's Day Brunch Buffet which will be on Sunday, June 19th from 11:00-3:00. Enjoy live musical entertainment during your brunch. Adults are \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) are \$3.95. Please call 882-7000 ext. 117 now for your reservation.

June 11th (Saturday) Hand painting demonstration on furniture, by Artist Cindy Gee from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Garden Delights Department (Gift Department) in Store For The Home.

June 14th (Tuesday) Armani Fall 1994 Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In The International Salon.

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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 PHARMACY has a large selection to choose from - while you're here be sure and buy a little something for yourself... at 16925 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

To advertise in this column
call Kathleen Stevenson
at 343-5582
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

June 2, 1994
 Grosse Pointe News

Features

NEGC's Art on the Pointe is June 11-12 at Ford Estate

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

Dozens of new artists have been selected to participate in the 11th annual Art on the Pointe, a juried art festival held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Some 150 artists and artisans will attract about 10,000 people to this two-day fundraiser Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Funds will be used for community mental health programs of the center.

Artwork will range from paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic; to pottery; photography; handcrafted jewelry; sculpture; etchings; fiber arts; basketry; cartoons; wearable art; pysanka; handweaving; ironwork and more. Prices range from a few dollars to a few thousand dollars.

All artists have been selected for the quality and variety of their work. Jurors were T.R. Carbone, Carol A. Sinclair and Barbara S. Gruenwald. Awards of \$100 are

presented to the six artists judged the show's most outstanding talents.

Many participating artists are Grosse Pointers, others are Michigan residents and a few will travel to Grosse Pointe from Canada, the far West and the East Coast.

For \$2 admission, visitors to Art on the Pointe can spend the day browsing artists' stalls, strolling the grounds of the Ford estate, purchasing refreshments and enjoying a variety of music, entertainment, magicians and clowns and puppet shows.

The children's tent will give youngsters a chance to get creative with paint and scissors and . . . spaghetti. The Olive Garden restaurants will offer something called "pasta art."

Kola's Katering in Wyandotte will offer both familiar and unusual food: alligator meat, for instance, and Crazy Pierogis as well as barbecued chicken, ice cream, hot dogs, beer, wine, soft drinks, fresh-squeezed lemonade and some healthy, low fat stuff.

Guided tours of the Ford House will be available for an additional fee.

Art on the Pointe co-chairmen are Kathy Marowske of Grosse Pointe City, Laurie Jensen of Grosse Pointe Farms and Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"All three of us are privileged and excited to be associated with an event raising



Kathy Marowske



Laurie Jensen



Andrea Mattei

more than \$50,000 for an organization that provides such wonderful services for the community," Jensen said. "Especially its children's services. We're all young mothers."

The three co-chairmen have seven children under age 10 among them.

Asked to name some favorite artists who will be returning to Art on the Pointe, the co-chairmen rattled off dozens of names.

Among the most popular: Colonial Creations, an Ohio-based group that grows and sells dried flower arrangements and wreaths; Grosse Pointer Betty Prudden's pastel portraits; Jim Webber's pig pottery; Joan Lasher's watercolors; Martin Borja's bronze sculptures; Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Derbyshire's landscapes and watercolors; and Grosse Pointer Greg Tisdale's marine watercolors.

Another favorite, Marowske said, is dul-

cimer music by The Collecting Consort. Anne and Gary Wakenhut will play music and sell their tapes, she said.

On Saturday, June 11, a benefit millionaire's party and auction will be held at the Activities Center on the grounds of the Ford estate after the art fair closes. A "Monopoly" theme will include games, a live auction by DuMouchelle Galleries, an open bar, appetizers and supper. Tickets are \$50 and invitations are limited. Call 824-5641 for information about the Monopoly party.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$2; children under 10 are free.

Parking will be available across from the entrance, on Lakeshore. A \$2 parking fee will benefit the charities of the Shorewood Kiwanis Club and the Northeast Guidance Center.

What is NEGC?

The Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency which serves the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit. The center provides counseling and treatment for children, teens, adults and families, and consultation and educational services to schools and other agencies.

It is supported by county and state funds, private fees and private contributions. Fees charged clients are based on their ability to pay.

Cheryl Coleman is executive director of the agency, which is celebrating its 30th year of operation.



Art on the Pointe is a two-day outdoor art festival held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

What is the Assistance League?

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center provides financial support and volunteer staff assistance.

Fundraisers include Art on the Pointe, an annual art fair on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, a murder mystery theme party, a road rally, fashion shows, and participation in the charity preview for the annual North American International

Auto Show and the Western Open Tennis Tournament.

Volunteers also tutor children, help with clerical services, participate in adult and child activity groups and share their special skills (art, music, etc.) with small groups of clients.

To learn more about becoming a member of the Assistance League, call 824-8000.

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Women Realtors plan benefit for Calvary Center

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will host a treasure rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Calvary Center, Lutheran Social Services, at Mack and Kerby.

Second-hand items such as furniture, books, artwork, small appliances, kitchen utensils, clothing and other treasures will be for sale at bargain prices.

The Grosse Pointe chapter is one of 325 chapters of the Women's Council of Realtors, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. There are more than 16,000 members nationwide, creating referral networks, programs for per-

sonal and career growth, financial security and leadership development.

The Calvary Senior Center offers a broad range of services to older adult residents of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's eastside. Calvary Center provides the opportunity for making choices that enable older adults to maintain independence with dignity.

Blessing of fleet slated at Pier Park

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's past commodores will sponsor an annual Blessing of the Fleet and Pancake Breakfast Sunday, June 5, at the Farms Pier Park.

All Farms residents are invited to join the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the Blessing of the Fleet at 11:30 a.m. at the park. The Coast Guard will also offer free boat inspections and boating information.

From 9 to 11 a.m. a fundraiser Pancake Breakfast will be offered at \$4 for adults; \$2 for children under 12; free for children under 5.

non-members. Guests may join at the seminar. All should bring knitting worsted weight yarn in white and two other light contrasting colors, 16-inch circular needles and double pointed needles in sizes 6 and 8, a tapestry (blunt point) needle and pencil and paper.

Dinner will be available at the Bon Secours cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. The workshop, which will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and finish at 9, will be held in the private dining room off the cafeteria on the lower level. Bon Secours is located at 468 Cadieux Road.

For further information, contact Shirley Paczkowski 885-9034, or Karen Kendrick-Hands at 885-7588.

East Pointe Knitters hold seminar

East Pointe Knitters will host a special seminar on unique and different cast-on methods at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at Bon Secours Hospital. The seminar will be taught by local hand knitter and designer Karen Kendrick-Hands, who will also teach at the mid-west convention of the Knitting Guild of America in Grand Rapids in August. Kendrick-Hands recently won second place in TKGA's national design competition, and serves on TKGA's master handknitting committee.

The seminar will take the place of the guild's regular May meeting.

There will be a \$3 fee for members and a \$10 charge for

Friends Supporting Parents meets

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts and/or group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss. The group meets the first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Sylvester in Warren. For more information, contact the F.S.P. Hotline at 823-5572. The next meeting will be Monday, June 6.



Antiques Show

Show managers Susie McMillan, at the left, and Wendy Jennings, at the right, share a conversation with exhibitor Jim Taylor of Troy and Kennebunk Beach, Maine, as they prepare for Christ Church's 10th annual Antiques Show.

The benefit, which raises money for the church's choirs and Beyond Parish ministry, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Camera Club plans banquet on June 7

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, June 7, at the Polish Century Club, 5181 East Outer Drive, north of 7 Mile. The social hour begins at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

After dinner, photographer T.Y. Wu will present a travelogue. The program will conclude with the awarding of trophies to camera club members for the top entries of the year in monochrome and color prints and pictorial and nature slides.

The event is open to the public. For ticket information, call Bruce Thompson at 882-0781.

For Features
Editor
Call 343-5594

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. (Thank you for favors received, F.A.F.)



Indian art

Detroit Institute of Arts docent Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe Park describes a magnificent American Indian eagle leather bonnet to a group of fourth-grade students from Amanda Moore Elementary School in Romeo. The bonnet is one of 152 American Indian artworks in the traveling exhibit, "Art of the American Indian Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection," now showing through June 26 at the DIA.



Woman's Club presents scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its annual luncheon and installation of officers May 18 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Two local high school seniors were awarded Woman's Club scholarships. In the top row, from left, are Betty Knop, treasurer; Gladys Greenburg, corresponding secretary; Mary Helen Feighner, scholarship chairman; and Florence Miller, recording secretary.

In the bottom row, from left, are Pat Wilson, president; Jennifer Karrer of Grosse Pointe North High School; Kathryn McGee of Grosse Pointe South High School; and Joyce Cook, first vice president. Not shown: Pat Schmitt, second vice president.

Fox Creek Questers to meet June 2

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, June 2, at the home of Rita Brennan. Officers to be installed are Marie Lane, president; Marti Miller, second vice president and program chairman; and Carolyn Steketee, recording secretary.

Nancy Grunewald will present a talk on "Bayeux tapestry in reverse: The Overlord Embroidery."

Volunteers needed

Gallery Service volunteers are needed at the Detroit Institute of Arts to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. No special qualifications or background are required. A training session will take place on Saturday, June 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward.

For more information, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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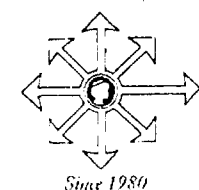


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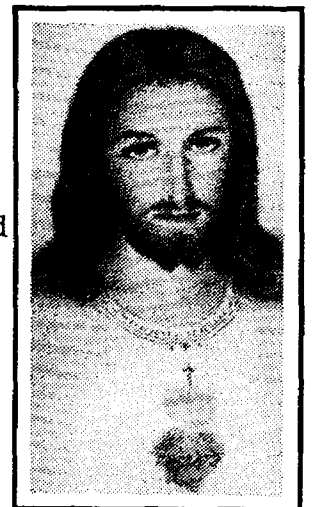
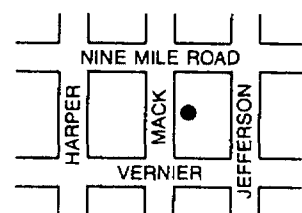
All are invited to attend a Mass in honor of the
Sacred Heart of Jesus on His Feast Day

Date: Friday, June 10, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: St. Joan of Arc Church
21620 Mack Ave.,
St. Clair Shores, Michigan
between Vernier and 9 Mile Road

ST. JOAN OF ARC CHURCH



We are honored to have as our main celebrant
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who will be concelebrating with his fellow Priest.

An all night vigil immediately following Mass with
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In Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, there will be a Mass beginning at 1:00 a.m.

Contributions to Support Our Work will be Appreciated

Please make your contributions payable to:

Men of the Sacred Hearts, P.O. Box 540, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

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.

and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870.

MUSIC

Shoreline Concert Band presents "A Century of Pops" concert with Fat Bob Taylor at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Shores Banquet Club, on Harper between Nine and Ten Mile. Tickets are \$10. Call 294-8168.

The Grosse Pointe fifth grade honors band and orchestra concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, at Parcels Middle School. The concert is free. Call 343-2312.

The North/South Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School. Call 343-2388.

The Sun Messengers will open the 1994 Music on the Plaza concert series from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in the Village shopping district at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The students of piano teacher Rose Bachmann-Bonder will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 886-6862.

The Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance presents a faculty artist showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, in Boughton Auditorium, 200 E. Kirby in Detroit. The concert is free. Call 872-3118, ext. 619.

Yeahyeah, a performing duo consisting of Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti, will perform Thursdays through Sundays at Brownies on the Lake, Jefferson at 10 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 777-1306.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday

ART

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, presents "Summer Pleasures" featuring items for the garden including windchimes, birdfeeders and furniture through July 31. Call 873-7888.

An exhibition of more than 200 works by Itzhak Tarkay will run through June at Park West Gallery in Southfield. Call (810) 364-2343.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. In addition, the "Art of the American Indian Frontier" is on display through June 26. Call 833-7900.

"Children's Art for Peace" is an exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit through July 28. The artwork is by Jewish and Arab children and depict co-existence in Israel. Call 965-5422.

Grosse Pointe artists Nancy Prophit and Betty Pruden are exhibiting their work in mixed media through June 10 at Coach House Gallery, 7928 Van Dyke Place Alley. Call 821-2850.

THEATER

Eastpointe Players will present the mystery drama "Rehearsal for Murder" at 8 p.m. June 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at East Detroit High School Auditorium, 15501 Couzens. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for seniors and students. Call 977-7337.

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" Wednesday, June 8-18 except Monday, June 13. Showtimes are 8 p.m. except Sunday, June 12, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. Call 881-4004.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Murder at the Howard



This Campaniform Handled Vase, circa 1830, is on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores June 17-Aug. 14. Call 884-4222.

Johnson's" on Saturdays through June 25 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440. Also, The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit, and McElveen present the Neil Simon comedy "The Star Spangled Girl" on Fridays and Saturdays through June 4. Showtime is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's Garage" June 13-July 31. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.

The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call 965-2222.

Fitzgerald Community Choir presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" at 7:30 p.m. June 3-4 in the auditorium of Fitzgerald High School. Tickets are \$5; \$3.50 for students and seniors. Call (810) 754-4470.

CINEMA

Bill Greenshields' Obscure Film Series continues at 10 p.m. Monday, June 13, at Rabbie's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The shows are episodes of "Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Admission is free. Call 779-0707.

HAPPENINGS

Carol McDonald Wallace, author of 15 works of fiction and nonfiction, will read from her latest novel, "The Wrong House," at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. She will also lecture about antiques and sign her book "Victorian

Treasures: A Collector's Album" at 9:30 a.m. Call 822-1569.

The 10th annual Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Antiques Show June 4-5, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. More than 40 dealers from 12 states will be selling collectibles. Admission is \$5. Call 885-4841.

The St. Jude Parish Community Festival will be June 10-12, at the church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. Admission is free. Call 882-8732.

The third annual Meadow Brook Landscape and Garden Show is June 10-12, at Meadow Brook Hall & Music Festival in Rochester. Admission is \$8; children are \$3. Call (810) 646-4922.

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute will hold its Seventh Annual James Joyce "Bloomsday" Celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at The Old Shillelagh, 341 Monroe in Detroit. Donation is \$5. Call (313) 729-2752.

The Lakeshore Club at the Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, holds ballroom dancing to a live band every Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight for people 40 and over. Call 776-6768 or 296-8718.

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.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____



Yum
The Fine Arts Society ended its season recently with a production of "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical comedy about a people-eating plant. Above are the cast and crew, top row, from left, Suzanne Phillips, Lisa Chamberlin, Julie Schemanski, Ann and John Diebel, Bill Wrobel (behind), Amy Secor, Chris Austin, Sharon Conti, Phil McCallister, Geno Pirami, John Secor and Hugh Munce. In the front are producer Susan Adelberg, director Terry Davis, Paulina Schemanski, director Sue Davis and Laurel Striebel. Not included in the photo are Henry Nelson, Frank Brossy, musical director Matt DeRaad, and 22 other stagehands. The group will hold its 98th annual meeting June 4 at the Country Club of Detroit.

South's choir to present Broadway revue

Grosse Pointe South High School's choir will present a Salute to the seniors with "'94 on Broadway" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The chorus will present music from "Godspell," "Big River," "A Chorus Line" and more. Seniors in the choir will be featured in solos. Tickets are \$6; \$3 for students and seniors. They will be available at the door or at Third Coast Booksellers in Grosse Pointe Park.

10th annual summer piano workshop scheduled

Openings are still available for the Macomb Community College 1994 10th Annual Summer Piano Workshop, to be held at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The week-long workshop, which runs Sunday, July 31, through Friday, Aug. 5, is for all pianists age 7 through 18 with all keyboard levels and interests. The program, under director Laura Impastato, includes rhythm and theory clinics, electronic keyboards, master classes, private lessons, concerts and performance opportunities. Registration forms, tuition and other information may be obtained by calling the workshop's coordinator, Janet Corribeau, at (313) 286-2161. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Close
- "How Green — My Valley"
- Battle remnant
- Elegant
- Rude question?
- Tibetan monk
- Freshly
- Mythical bird
- Catch sight of
- Bun seed
- Father's Day gifts, often
- Andromeda's mother
- Favored by fate
- Great amount
- Numerical prefix
- Sighing cry
- Prohibit
- Headliner
- Office-holders
- Enjoyment
- Legal claims
- Doom
- propheisiers
- Sty cry
- Range
- Treaty
- Comic partner of 11 Down
- Concept
- Actress
- Somner
- Lamb's mom
- Infamous emperor

DOWN

- Health resorts
- Sharpen
- Avails
- Hits
- Merchandise
- Past
- Department
- Catch some Zs
- Recorder need
- Current bit
- Comic partner of 47 Across
- Memorial Day setting
- Ending for miss or pass
- Kiosk
- Persia, today
- Haughty folks put them on
- Non-clerical
- Arm bone
- Priestly robes
- Sleeper for two
- Famed chapel
- Rooter
- None too strict
- Locations
- Princess Leia, for one
- Perfect place
- Bookish geek
- New Mexico city
- Corral
- Pub quaff
- Be in the red

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Florida cuisine comes home

Florida cooking is more than a regional cuisine.

The main ingredients of Florida cuisine are simple — they are foods indigenous to Florida, which include sub-tropical fruits like oranges and grapefruit or the more exotic mango and papaya.

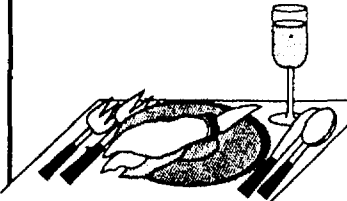
Florida cuisine also incorporates local seafood, such as yellowtail snapper and stone crabs, regional spices like Scotch bonnet chili pepper and even roots such as yucca and boniato. (Most of these ingredients can be found in markets in the Grosse Pointe area).

The ethnic background of Florida cooking is not as simple. The cuisine is influenced by the diverse cultures found throughout Florida, particularly in the southern part of the state. It combines flavors originally found in the Caribbean, Latin America, North America, and, most recently, China, Indonesia, Thailand and Vietnam.

Some of the hottest new American chefs from outside Florida are using components of Florida cuisine. Chef Mike Fennelly of Mike's on the Avenue in New Orleans recently visited Miami to study the cross-cultural style of Florida cooking. "It's no longer just Creole and Cajun and Asian influence," he says.

Another New Orleans chef, Larkin Selman of Gautreaux's, agrees. He says his cooking re-

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

fects Cuban and Asian cultures, as well as Jamaican and Mexican. In addition, Larkin says he uses ingredients indigenous to Florida. "I particularly like using Florida citrus," he adds, "because you can use so much of the fruit — the zest, the juice and the fruit itself."

Chef Jim Galileo of Oceana in New York City is another hot new chef who incorporates Florida citrus into his cooking.

"I use grapefruit, fresh-squeezed orange juice, lemons and limes for citrus-based sauces," he says.

According to several culinary experts, Florida cuisine will be much more than a short-lived trend. For several reasons, Florida cuisine is lighter and healthier than many other styles of cooking, which is important to consumers. (In fact, components found in Florida citrus may help reduce the risk of certain types of cancer and heart disease.) Instead of thick butter and cream sauces, chefs and home cooks use olive oils infused with various flavors, such as orange zest and fennel seed. Fish is more likely to be grilled than fried, and served with tropical fruit salsas rather than a cream-based sauce.

Chef Allen Susser of Chef

Allen's in North Miami Beach points out that the ingredients indigenous to Florida are currently more accessible than they were a few years ago. Consumers throughout the country can buy exotic produce in supermarkets now, which encourages them to cook the cuisine at home, he says, the real test of a cuisine's longevity.

Similar to the way southwestern Cajun and Italian foods have become staples in American homes, Susser predicts that Florida cuisine is going to hit the domestic kitchen soon.

Snapper with Florida Oranges, Fennel and Basil

4 (6-oz) yellowtail snapper or red snapper filets (with skin left on)

1/2 t salt (preferably sea salt)

1 t fresh ground black pepper

2 T orange-fennel oil

2 T shallots (diced)

3 T dark rum

1 cup fennel (julienne)

2 large oranges (cut into segments and juiced)

1/2 cup clam broth

1/3 cup basil (julienne)

1 cup extra virgin olive oil

1 T dry fennel seed (toasted)

Combine the olive oil, dry toasted fennel seed and zest. Set aside in a covered glass jar for two days. (For immediate preparation, toast the fennel seed in a heavy-bottomed pan. Then add two tablespoons of olive oil and 4 or 5 pieces of orange zest.)

Score the skin on the filets, so they do not curl when cooked. Season the fish with salt and pepper.

Warm the orange-fennel oil

in a heavy-bottomed saute pan. Place the filet skin-side down. Cook until skin is browned and crispy (approximately 5 minutes).

Turn the fish over, and add the shallots. After a minute, add the rum. Remove the fish to a warm platter.

Saute the fennel for two minutes, then add the orange juice (approximately 1/4 cup) and clam broth to the pan. Boil the liquid over high heat until it is reduced by half (approximately 5 minutes). Place the sauteed fennel on a plate. Spread the julienned basil over the fennel. Then place the filets on top with skin-side up. Pour the remaining liquid from the pan over the fish. Garnish with orange segments. Serves four

Recipe from Chef Allen Susser, of Chef Allen's North Miami beach.

Arugula Salad with Orange Couscous Toasted Pinenuts and Florida Citrus Vinaigrette

2 large oranges

1 medium mango (diced)

2 T fresh basil (julienne)

2 T fresh chives (chopped)

1 t cumin

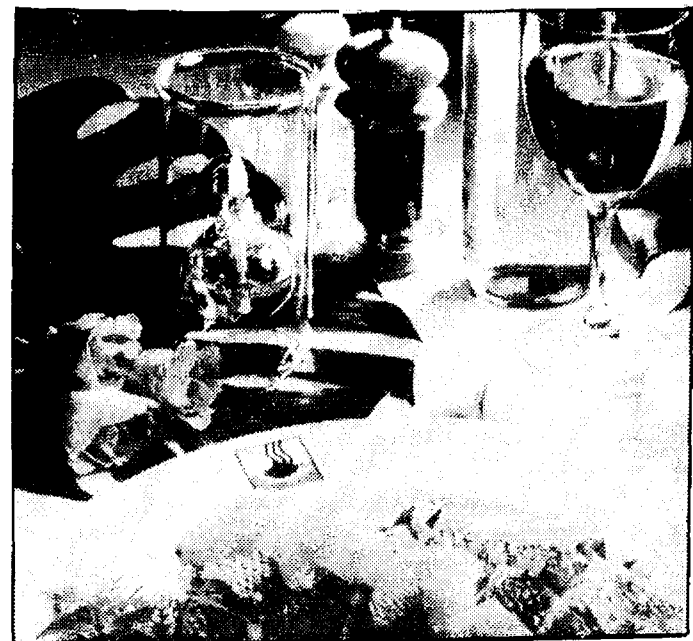
2 cups couscous (cooked)

3 T pinenuts (toasted)

2 bunches arugula (cleaned)

1 cup Florida citrus vinaigrette (recipe below)

Peel and segment the Florida oranges over a large stainless steel bowl to retain the excess juice. After segmenting the oranges, squeeze whatever juice remains into the bowl. Add the mango, basil chives, cumin, couscous and pinenuts. Toss the



Red snapper with Florida oranges, fennel and basil.

mixture. Pack the couscous into six, individual 1/2 cup molds, preferably ring molds. Arrange the arugula on large platter, placing the leaves around from a center point. Unmold the couscous on the center point. Garnish with segments of the fresh orange. Then drizzle with the citrus vinaigrette.

To toast pinenuts shake dry nuts over high heat in a heavy-bottomed frying pan for approximately 3 minutes.

Florida Citrus Vinaigrette

1 large orange

1/4 medium grapefruit

1/2 medium lime

1/2 medium lemon

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

2 T champagne vinegar (or white vinegar)

3 T soy sauce

1/2 t hot chili sauce (or tabasco)

20 pink peppercorns
1 t fresh ginger (julienne)
5 T fresh cilantro (remove stems)
1 t salt

Peel each of the citrus varieties and cut into segments over a large stainless steel bowl to retain the excess juices. Carefully dice the segments, cutting, not crushing them.

In another stainless steel bowl, whisk together the extra virgin olive oil, vinegar, soy sauce, chile sauce, and the fruit juices. Add the pink peppercorns, ginger, cilantro diced fruit and salad. Serves 6.

Recipe from Chef Allen Susser of Chef Allen's restaurant in North Miami Beach.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

You'll shed tears over Maya's plight

Maya's First Rose: Diary of a Very Special Love

By Martin Scot Kosins

Villard Books. 115 pages. \$14.95

"Maya's First Rose" was a most apropos book for me, especially now that I have recently lost one of my dearest friends.

My wonderful dog, oddly named Master Driver by our then 10-year-old son for her puppy eagerness in allowing him to push her around on top of a GI Joe jeep, crossed the border from life to the unknown a mere four months short of her 17th birthday.

Naturally, it was a dreadful wrench to be separated from a loyal companion, due to cancer, and I was grateful for the words of comfort and consolation which I found in Martin Scot Kosins' pages of wisdom, humor, and profound understanding.

The author, a native of Detroit, now lives in Huntington Woods and is a noted musician and composer. He first met Maya, a puppy, in a pet shop.

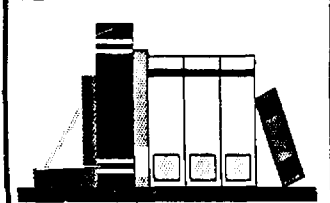
He did not want a dog because his marriage was failing, his musical career was taking off, and mid-life was approaching. He fell in love, in spite of himself, with the frisky and personable animal. Maya was a shepherd-boxer mix who quickly caught Kosins' fancy, and this soon turned into a deep love between pet and owner. Because they shared so many long walks together and quiet evenings alone at home, the author came to prefer her company over almost all others.

However, as usually happens, the years fled by all too quickly. Age caught up with Maya, whose hind legs began to give out, thus curtailing the pair's usual outdoor activities. Kosins erected a ramp so that she could enter and exit the house; he even carried her to special places that she particularly favored. When, finally, she had a stroke which left her largely disabled, he fed her by hand.

After being assured by his sympathetic veterinarian that Maya was not in pain, Kosins abruptly brought his career to a halt so he could devote all his time to Maya until she died in his arms.

There is a touching tribute to his dog from the author which exactly mirrors my own feelings about Master Driver: "And through those eyes I felt as if I could see the pureness of love in its most precious form. Un-

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

happiest day on earth that any creature could have."

That was also my concern for the dying Master Driver. I tenderly nursed her and kept her going as long as possible with the cancer inexorably devouring her. Eventually, it became all too obvious that my dog's quality of life was rapidly draining away, and it was time to let go. Her kind veterinarian and his compassionate wife helped to make the final parting a wee bit easier, but it still was a heartache.

Kosins has included two color photos of his beloved Maya; one as a young dog in her prime and the other shows an aged Maya comfortably surrounded by blankets and pillows. Illustrations abound throughout the book. Howard Frisdon, the artist, has memorably captured the spirit of the relationship between Kosins and Maya. Since Maya's death, Kosins keeps a fresh red rose in a vase near the place where she once slept, an enduring tribute to their love.

With great emotion, the author closes his lovely little book with these perceptive words: "All animals are a treasure. We must treat them as we would rare jewels."

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

conditional and given with no thought of return. I know that the thing we humans call the soul really does exist. I saw it — in the eyes of an old dog." That only confirms my own strong conviction that dogs are blessed with souls. Master Driver was such a truly, what I call, people dog whose body language and expressive eyes led us to communicate very well together.

Maya, too, was a gentle animal. According to her owner, "there were always birds for her to chase. And she was always careful never to catch any — so that they would return to play the game again."

As she aged, Kosins stated his philosophy: "To my goals of success and happiness I had added one more: the goal of keeping Maya with me for as long as I could. With that new goal came a promise: each day of Maya's life would be the

Detroit Festival of the Arts calls for artists

Artists and craftspeople are encouraged to apply for booth space at the eighth annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, to be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Deadline for application is June 10.

More than 200,000 people attend the festival annually, which features 110 selected artists in the Artists Marketplace. Concerts on three stages, a

Children's Fair, Poetry Festival, street performers, historic home tours and an Antiquarian Book Fair are planned during the three-day festival, making it one of the most multi-faceted and largest in the region.

This celebration of the arts is enhanced by free programming in the Cultural Center institutions, including Wayne State University, Center for Creative Studies, The Detroit Institute

of Arts, The Children's Museum, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Public Library, Detroit Science Center, International Institute, Museum of African American History, the Scarab Club and Your Heritage House.

Applications are available from the University Cultural Center Association, 577-5088.

Prophit's students hold art exhibit, win awards

Grosse Pointe artist and instructor Nancy Prophit held her 13th Annual Student Exhibit at her studio, 17427 Mack.

The opening reception for students, their families and friends was held Sunday, April 24. The exhibition continued through April 30.

The following students were award winners in the 8- to 10-year-old drawing and oil painting class. First place, Lauren

Padilla, age 10, for "The Brown Study" (oil); second place, Christine Campbell, age 8, "Spring Day" (pastel); and third place, C.J. Hanna for "Prophit's Tea Pot" (oil).

In the class of drawing and oil painting for students age 11 to 15 the winners were: first place Peter Haarz, 13, for "The Joy of Fly Fishing" (oil); second place Beth Blessing, 12, for "Phantom" (oil); and third place Jennifer Sutton, 12, for "Doves" (oil).

The winners in the adult classes were: first place, Patti Haarz, "The Opening" (oil); second place Gail Knox, "Fall Beauties" (oil); and third place, Linda Finger, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (oil).

Mark Doren, owner of Gallerie 454 located at 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, was the judge.

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100 artists are ready for eighth annual Village Art Festival

The eighth annual outdoor Village Art Festival, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will take place Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, on Kercheval at St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

About 100 artists will display their work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For sale will be paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor, hand-crafted pottery, basketry, weaving, photography, flower arrangements, wood carvings, metal sculpture, glass vases and jewelry.

Nine vintage cars will be on display, and models dressed in vintage clothing will explain the features of each vehicle.

An art center will give children a chance to get creative.

Entertainment will include demonstrations of country line dancing by Tom and Theresa Kynaston. Festival-goers will get a chance to participate. The Bess Bonnier Jazz Trio and the Jay Shaheen Band will also provide music for festival-goers.

Wilma Urban will demonstrate the creation of a portrait with a live model; and Nick Seidner, an artist-in-residence with Pewabic Pottery, will demonstrate working with clay.

Some Grosse Pointe artists who will participate: Sergio Borcena, Peggy Bonbrisco, Charles and Margaret Collins, Michael Derbyshire, Bethany Diebel, Bob Frahm, Dorothy Horstemayer, Esther Huizinga, Robert Kienle, Charmaine Kaptur, Jessica Keaton, Dr. Thomas Kliber, Alice Kliber, Sister Matsuzaki, John Metry, Hugh O'Connor, James Pangborn Jr., Darren Plante, Eleanor Radcliffe, Joanne Sartor, Suzanne Schreiber, Elizabeth Schwartz, George Strachan, Pat Tapert, Rosi Triano, Kathryn Walker, Jim Webers, Wilma Urban and Nancy Gutierrez.

Admission is free.

Salute Mario: "Alla Salute Mario" is the theme of a special event on Thursday, June 9, a benefit to raise funds for cardiothoracic surgery research programs at Harper Hospital and Wayne State University's School of Medicine. Mario Andretti, internationally known driver, will celebrate his farewell tour on the Indy Car racing circuit as the guest of honor at the event. "Alla Salute Mario" will include guided tours of the Detroit Grand Prix pit and pad-



600 participate in Fun Run

Cottage Hospital's 14th annual Fun Run and Walk on May 15 featured free health screenings and an open house in the hospital's new lobby as well as races for kids and adults. Nearly 600 people participated.

Ken Price of Warren finished the 5K race as the overall winner. Marcy Nesbitt of Royal Oak was the first woman to finish the race. Bob Schmitt was the winning walker.

Above, Dewey Givewell, Henry Ford Health System's community giving mascot, discussed race strategy with two participants in the Kid's Run.

dock areas, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Detroit Yacht Club and a silent auction. Lots of Grosse Pointers are involved. Dr. Larry Stephenson, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Harper Hospital, and his wife, Carol, are chairmen. Paul and Lynn Alandt are honorary chairmen.

Other Grosse Pointers on the committee: Patty Gmeiner, Larry and Sue Askew, Ed and Marie Brady, Keith and Mary Kay Crain, Al and Ruth Glancy, Jim and Nancy Gram, Frank and Jere McBride, Lloyd and Goody Semple, Norman and Susan Silverman, Bob and Myrtle Everett, Dr. Bruce Washington, Dr. Arthur and Pamela Porter, Edward and Jane Thomas, Dr. C. Douglas and Anne Lees, Leon and Olivia Mandel, David and Debbie Martin, Jeffrey and Nancy Altschuler, David and Lynn Campbell, Dr. Reza and Liana Dabir, and David and Barbara Fromm.

Tickets for the benefit are \$100 a person; \$250 for patrons. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 745-9021.

Salad day: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's As-

sociation will hold a benefit salad luncheon at the home of Kay Van Til on Tuesday, June 7. Proceeds from the event will support the orchestra.

Marie Mainwaring and Marilyn Schneider will decorate tables. Sylvia Rutkowski is in charge of invitations; Dorothea Vermeulen, reservations; Mary Baynert, musical entertainment; and Nancy Milewski, raffle.

Dorothea Bush is chairman of hostesses; and Mahie Skaff is chairman of the ways and means committee.

Officers of the association are: Ida Mae Massnick, president; Mahie Skaff, first vice president; Rose Evanski, second vice president; Ellen Heller, recording secretary; Rutkowski, corresponding secretary; Mainwaring, treasurer; Helen Wiseman, assistant treasurer; and Nancy Milewski, Catherine Tocco and Vermeulen, directors.

On the leash: The Michigan Humane Society's annual Mutt March will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Walkers — and their dogs — collect pledges for each mile



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

The planning committee for the Village Art Festival surrounds a watercolor painting by Ruth Whipple, chairman of the eighth annual event. The festival, which is co-sponsored by the Village Association and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, in the Village.

From left, are co-chairman Isabelle Goosen, Whipple, Jim Webers, co-chairman Leo Salvaggio, George Strachan and Katina Salvaggio.

they walk and proceeds will help the more than 85,000 homeless, injured and needy animals cared for each year by the Michigan Humane Society.

Walkers who collect more than \$100 in pledges will get an official Mutt March T-shirt, and prizes will be awarded for \$200, \$300 and \$400 or more in pledges. The grand prize, a Nikon Zoom Touch camera, goes to the walker collecting the most pledges.

Anyone is eligible, with or without a canine companion. Dogs who participate need proof of rabies, distemper and parvovirus vaccinations and must be leashed.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization that has served animals since 1877. It operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the Detroit area.

To register for the Mutt March, call 872-3400.

Garden party: The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's annual benefit, "La Fete Au Jardin," will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 5, on the grounds of the center, 27400 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

Co-chairmen are Gail and Dick Purtan (he of WKQI-FM) and Bill Bonds of WXYZ-TV.

The seventh annual Garden Party will continue its tradition of gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts prepared by chefs from 55 of the metropolitan Detroit area's best restaurants. Music will be provided by jazz artist Alexander Zonjic.



The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a benefit salad luncheon on Tuesday, June 7. From left, are Ida Mae Massnick, president of the group; Mahie Skaff, chairman of the event; and Kay Van Til, hostess.

The event, which is sponsored by Huntington Banks, also will feature a wine auction of rare and collectible wines by Ed Jonna, owner of the Merchant of Vino.

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center supports children and families in crisis with six programs: residential treatment, special needs adoption, treatment foster care, Marillac pregnancy services, Seton Community Preschool and Infant

Child Care, and Transitions residential program for mothers and infants.

The center is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founders, the Daughters of Charity. The doors of the center opened in 1929.

Tickets to the Garden Party are \$90 a person; \$300 for two patron tickets; \$500 for four benefactor tickets. For more information, call (810) 626-7527.

— Margie Reins Smith



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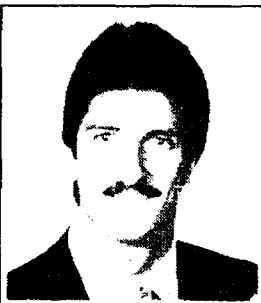


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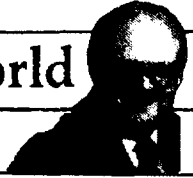
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The Pastor's Corner

Loving a broken world

By the Rev. Ron Cort
Redeemer United Methodist Church



Surely we live in a broken world — broken nations in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Latin and South America, all around the world; broken cities in Los Angeles, Houston, New York, Miami, Detroit and even in our affluent suburbs; broken institutions in health care, education, government, the church; broken marriages; broken families; broken people, abused, neglected, rejected. Everywhere you look, everywhere you go. People and things are broken. Even the environment is broken with pollution, overuse, and waste.

When one looks in the mirror or spends a few minutes in self examination, one realizes that he or she is also broken.

Yes, it's a broken world. God did not intend for the world to be broken when it was created. Human beings did that. In rebellion against God's will to care for the world and one another.

Yet God still loves this broken world, this broken you and me. When God sent his son into the world so that those who believe in him might be saved, it was to a broken world that Jesus came. It was and is a broken world that Jesus loved and died for. And it is a broken world that you and I, as followers of Jesus, are called to love. It is the only thing that makes sense. You and I won't live long enough to love a fixed-up world, a healthy world, a peaceful world. We can only love a broken world, a broken nation, city or neighborhood; a broken workplace; a broken congregation; a broken neighbor; even as God loves the broken you and me.

And we can do that — yes we can. We are created in God's image. God has given us his Holy Spirit. God has given those who believe every spiritual blessing they need to love this broken world in which we live.

In the season of Pentecost, may we remember that we are repentive, baptized, spirit-filled people of God sent to love a broken world.



Geoffrey S. Morin

Christ Church welcomes new clergyman

Geoffrey S. Morin has joined the clergy staff at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. A 1994 graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University, Morin will be assistant to the rector with particular responsibility for evangelism, youth, small group and young adult ministries.

He graduated from Duke University with majors in economics and psychology and was an assistant account executive with Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising before attending divinity school.

Morin will preach all weekend services Saturday and Sun-

day, June 4 and 5. He will be ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church on Saturday, June 11, in Hartford, Conn. He grew up in Grosse Pointe, attended University Liggett School and sang in the Choir of Men and Boys at Christ Church when he was a youngster.

Prayer service is for June graduates

For the second year in a row, a graduation prayer service will be hosted by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association for local high school graduates and their families.

The service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A reception will follow the service. Reservations are requested by Friday, June 3. Call 884-5554.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

I can wish you a joyous play at the table, but only you can make that happen.

The player I write about today is an old friend of many Grosse Pointers. He's an exceptional example of the majesty of life which he humbly exemplifies behind a 24-hour smile and a kind word for everyone.

The bridge world is fortunate to have Edward Posselios. I believe this August he celebrates something past 75 and he's been playing the game since his twelfth summer. Ed once told me that he got started about the time Ely Culbertson published his first self-teacher. He then made the transition to Charlie Goren's point count system, which is now called Standard American, when that was introduced before the war. Of course his marriage to one of everybody's favorites, the lovely Doris, furthered his thirst as she was the most enthusiastic bridge buff the east side had ever seen. An early member of Bridge Bums Inc., Edward was held in high regard for his joyful calm in our calamitous pastime and he often was the principal reason order was restored after play became cantankerous.

These last few years his partnership is often petitioned, but Edward's interests are many and his exploits with the keyboard are legendary. Twice a week he meets with his parish's St. Clair Contemporary Music Group and this has been a preference since the days of Reagan and before. With a touch of pressure, he will admit that his love for our table play is still there and when he can, his favorite partners

are Marie Schervish and Harriet Hull.

Today's hand, which Marie gave me from the evening session of the Win Malchie Memorial, shows Eddie has lost none of his superb judgment.

Ed 1NT	W	Marie 6NT	E
		♠ A 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ A Q 10 3 ♣ A 10 9 8 2	
No One Vulnerable			
♠ J 6 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 ♦ 6 5 4 ♣ 6 5	W	♠ ♥ ♦ ♣	♠ 8 7 4 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ J 9 8 7 ♣ K Q 4
		Ed	W, led H. 10
		♠ K Q 10 9 ♥ A Q J 6 ♦ K 2 ♣ J 7 3	

The field found six no trump in the identical manner, but only our musician-sometimes-bridge-player succeeded. There are 11 winners for sure and our losers played for the club honors divided, taking the repeated club finesse prematurely before hearts were drawn (a 75 percent probability). This they did at trick (3) leading clubs toward dummy's ace, 10. Edward chose the 100 percent play by winning four hearts before playing clubs. At trick (5) he took the club finesse too and lost to East's king, but that opponent was now end played. With no hearts left to safely get out with, he was forced to return a spade, diamond or club which gave Eddie his twelfth winner. Now I'm not suggesting that only good piano players win difficult slams, but the evidence is pretty impressive.

First English Church to offer summer music Sunday June 12

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church invites the community to attend its annual summer music Sunday program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12. It will be the last event of the Open Door series' 93-94 season.

one-hour service and nursery care will be available for preschoolers. A coffee hour in the church lounge will follow. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The lyrics for "Benedicite" are taken from "The Song Of The Three Holy Children," a poem by J. Austin. Nathan Williams' English anthem of praise, "Benedicite." A free offering will be taken at the

The lyrics for "Benedicite" are taken from "The Song Of The Three Holy Children," a poem by J. Austin. Nathan Judson will direct the production and Christina Judson will sing a soprano solo.

Friends of Vision to raffle Mustang

The Ford Motor Co. has donated a 1994 Mustang convertible to be raffled off by the Friends of Vision, a volunteer group supporting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. at the fundraiser, which is Sunday, June 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. You don't have to be there to win.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold at \$100 each and the purchase of a ticket serves as admission to the annual benefit for the DIO, Eyes on Classic

For information, call the Friends of Vision office at 824-4710.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Carol at (810) 545-2593.

The club's general meeting will be Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 W. Chicago in Detroit. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom at 561-7564 or

Club members play outdoor volleyball every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Halmich Park in Warren. Halmich is located between Dequindre and Ryan roads and can be entered either from Chicago Road or 13 Mile. Cost is 50 cents for members; \$1 for guests. For more information, call Teresa at 557-6183, Laurie at 682-7303 or Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Christ Church presents 'The Mikado'

Continuing its 14-year tradition, Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta again this year.

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The Mikado" will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in the rose garden of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

In the cast are members of the Windsor Light Opera Company and the Grosse Pointe chapter of Barbershop Singers and the Fred DeHaven Chorale.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 885-4841.

CHD offers parenting workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services' Parenting Academy offers a parenting workshop: "Your Child and Your Divorce."

ist and hypnotherapist providing individual, group, and family therapy in Grosse Pointe.

The impact of divorce on the family and what parents can do to assist a child to cope with a parent divorce will be discussed. The workshop will be presented by Suzanne M. Paille, a certified psychotherapist

The workshop will be at 7

p.m. Wednesday, June 15, in the conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. There will be no admission charge, but reservations are requested. Call 885-3510.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
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First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

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

10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery

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THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
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11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

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High octane songs are the specialty of the house as "Pump Boys and Dinettes" begins its Grosse Pointe Theatre run on Wednesday, June 8. From left to right are Barrett Hazelwood, Jef Fisk, Carolyn Haaland, Marcy Kazmirowski, Mike Smith and Tim Reinman.

'Pump Boys and Dinettes' closes Grosse Pointe Theatre's 46th season

"Pump Boys and Dinettes," a high octane musical, concludes Grosse Pointe Theatre's 46th season.

The show opens Wednesday, June 8, and runs each evening through Saturday, June 18, with the exception of Monday, June 13.

Shows are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, June 12, with shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Shows are on the Fries Auditorium stage at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The setting for "Pump Boys" is a gas station and the Double Cup Diner on Highway

57 in North Carolina. With a solid dose of soulful songs and good-time bantering, the pump boys and the sassy Cupp sisters explore such diverse subjects as love, fishing, beer drinking, Dolly Parton and fixing cars.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers a candlelight buffet dinner before most shows; call 881-7511 for dinner reservations. For show tickets, call the ticket hotline at 881-4004 or visit the theater box office at 315 Fisher Road on most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.



Sunny days

The Sun Messengers will usher in the 1994 edition of Music on the Plaza from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in the Village on Kercheval at St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. MOTP is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the first concert is sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Bon Secours Home Medical, the Detroit Free Press, Valente Jewelers, Bolton-Johnston Realtors, Chaffe Alexander PC attorneys and counselors.

Broadway Videostage is new form of live theater

"Broadway Videostage," a new form of live theater, will make its worldwide debut on Friday, June 17, in Eastpointe.

"Bang, Bang, You're Dead!" a world premiere murder mystery, will be the first production of Broadway Videostage, running Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. from June 17 through Sunday, July 24.

The new theater is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe.

This new concept in live theater allows the audience to enjoy the live theatrical performance in an intimate setting with 72 fixed theater seats. Above the stage are eight video monitors, each displaying a view of the live theatrical performance from eight individual cameras located above the audience. The concept allows the audience to enjoy the live stage performance while also seeing alternative viewing perspectives of that performance on the monitors above the stage. In other words, every occupant in the house can see what every other occupant in the house is seeing.

Dennis Wickline Productions

Inc., creator of quality theatrical productions in the Detroit metro area since 1980, has developed the concepts for Broadway Videostage, and has a patent pending. "Bang" traces a Manhasset, New York, murder case which coincidentally occurred on an important date in American history, Nov. 22, 1963. The Kennedy assassination confuses the case considerably, and what really happened that day is left to the current survivors, now living in Detroit, to unravel.

Appearing is Kellye L. Campbell, in a dual role as Amanda Gyler, the 1963 murder victim, and as Connie Fullerton, fiancée to the dead woman's stepson. Campbell has appeared in a variety of professional venues throughout the area, and appeared with Esther Rolle in "Blues for Mr. Charlie" for Gray and Gray Productions.

Bruce Blake, who has been seen in a number of local television spots, will appear as Rick Gyler, the stepson. Jim Cornell will take on the role of Walter Gyler, the tormented widower. Nick Dara, another area television veteran, will portray retired police detective

Thadeus Jaworski and Michael Kowalski will take on the role of Hugo Armando, the man convicted of the murder in 1963.

Shirley Shepard, who appeared as Miss Daisy in "Driving Miss Daisy" for Dennis Wickline Productions Inc., will appear as Senora Cortez, a mystery woman with a distinct connection to the case.

"The Great American Sex Farce" is the next world premiere production at Broadway Videostage, running from July 29 through Sept. 4. The play takes place in a small advertising agency trying to land a big ingerie account. "Jesus Christ Superstar," Andrew Lloyd Webber's breakthrough rock-opera will be staged with video enhancements from Sept. 9 through Oct. 30.

"Mother Superior's Habits," a musical about growing up Catholic, will run during the holidays from Friday, Nov. 4, through New Year's Eve. There will be two performances on New Year's Eve.

The new year will be ushered in with another world premiere mystery, "The Social Security Murders," a comic-mystery running from Friday, Jan. 13,

'Love' shines light on alcoholism

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"When A Man Loves A Woman" is a message film that dramatically depicts the toll alcoholism takes morally and physically on its victims.

It follows Alice Green (Meg Ryan) through the agony of detox and the difficult adjustment she confronts when she returns home.

Her marriage becomes imper-

When a Man Loves a Woman

Rated R, vulgar language.

Starring Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

iled when she accuses her husband, Michael (Andy Garcia), of being too intent on helping her, of being too sensitive, too supportive, or caring too much. In short, Michael is an enabler who enjoys the role.

It's difficult to picture Ryan, the most sunny of Hollywood stars, in the role of an alcoholic, but her pertness and million-dollar smile are exactly what give this dreary subject a lift.

For all appearances, Alice and Michael are a perfect yuppie couple. They live in an upscale home in San Francisco and have two pretty young daughters. They like their jobs. He is an airline pilot. She's a junior high guidance counselor and after five years of marriage they are still passionately in love.

Unknown to Michael, Alice is a secret drinker.

Her home is beautifully kept and she performs her duties as a school counselor satisfactorily. And, as Alice points out,



Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia are a loving couple facing alcoholism in "When a Man Loves a Woman."

vodka is odorless.

The bad times come when Michael is out of town for work. He has no knowledge of the time when she was doing errands with the baby and arrived home before she realized she didn't have the baby with her. Too intoxicated to remember what stores she had visited, she didn't know whom to call. Luck was with her. A saleswoman traced her from a phone number on a check and called her.

When she complains to Michael that she is under too much stress; he takes her on a vacation to Mexico. It is there he realizes she has a drinking problem when, in a drunken, playful state, she causes what

could have been a fatal accident.

After that incident, she promises that she will give up drinking but is unable to do so on her own so she checks into a detox facility.

During all this Michael never wavers in his devotion to Alice, or even reproaches her. He picks up the pieces. Always a loving father, he stays close to the girls. Some of the film's brightest scenes are those showing Michael with the girls.

Garcia is impressive as the stalwart Michael. Tina Majorino and Mae Whitman are outstanding as the children and Ryan more than meets the challenge of a role far different from others she has played.

Scholarship winner honored

Margaret Kaminska-Skiba of Grosse Pointe Park has been acclaimed in some places she's never been to.

Her art works and metal tapestries have made this possible, winning her honors in her native Poland (Warsaw and Lodz), Kyoto, Barcelona, New York City, Lausanne, Washington, D.C., Tucson, Pittsburgh, Scandinavia, Germany and Hungary.

She was the 1994 recipient of the David and Pinky Hwang Scholarship from the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit Inc. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student attending the Institute's English as a Second Language Program, conducted by the Detroit Public Schools Adult Outreach. Kaminska-Skiba weaves

tapestries — some of them monumental in size — in copper, brass and stainless steel wires. They've earned her international awards in Japan, Spain, Poland and the United States. Many are in private collections in Finland, Switzerland, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Germany and Poland.

She has two major goals: "To become an independent modern American woman" and "to study industrial design, descriptive geometry and computer graphics at Wayne State University, so I can draw new ideas from a new field of art science which I have not yet explored."

A graduate of Warsaw's Academy of Fine Arts, the artist has been a Park resident since 1990 when she arrived in



Margaret Kaminska-Skiba

the United States. She and her husband, Stanley, have two daughters, Caroline, 16, and Virginia, 14.

Some of Kaminska-Skiba's more recent works may be seen in the Westman Collection in Birmingham.



Kellye L. Campbell as Amanda/Connie, and Michael Kowalski as Hugo Armando in "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," a world premiere murder mystery which opens Broadway Videostage.

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Sports

Section C

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South slips past North in district title game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Caranicolas knew his Grosse Pointe South soccer team had the physical tools to beat Grosse Pointe North. It was just a matter of getting the Lady Devils up to the task mentally.

"We spent an extra 15 minutes in practice on Thursday and we spent more time on mental preparation than physical," Caranicolas said after South beat their crosstown rivals 1-0 in a well-played Class A district championship game at Fraser.

North had beaten South

twice during the regular season as the Lady Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference White Division title by a game over the Lady Devils. The second meeting was a 1-0 victory in which both coaches felt South deserved a better fate.

"We finally did it," an excited Caranicolas said after his team advanced to the regional round where it met a strong Troy squad Wednesday at Troy Athens. "After we lost to North the second time, I said, 'Ladies, you and your coach don't deserve this.'"

Friday's district final was scoreless until sophomore mid-

fielder Maggie Durant took a pass from Molly McKenzie and fired a shot through a maze of players that deflected off a North defender and went into the net with 13:09 left in the second half.

"There isn't much you can do about a deflection," said North coach Guido Regelbrugge after the game. "We're disappointed, but South has a fine team. We had our chance when we hit the crossbar."

South controlled play for most of the first half, but North nearly took a 1-0 lead during the first minute of the second half when Joanna Catalfo's

high shot was tipped off the crossbar by Lady Devils' goalkeeper Sarah Attie.

"Sarah turned to me after that and had a little smile on her face," Caranicolas said. "I said to myself, 'She's up for this. We'll be all right.'"

In addition to a strong game by Attie, South had excellent performances from defender Katie Grenzke, who deflected Robyn Maples' corner kick out of danger late in the game, McKenzie, Carey King and Betsy Grego. The Lady Devils also got a fine effort from defender Lana Khalidi, who was coming back from an injury

that kept her out of four games.

"Grenzke played like the all-stater she should be," Caranicolas said. "She really does a good job of putting the ball forward. King and Grego both had their best games."

One of Caranicolas' strategies was to have South's midfielders work the ball to the wingers.

"We felt our wingers were faster than their defenders and we just had to be patient and work the ball to them," he said. "The crossing passes would be there. We just had to wait for the passing alleys to open up."

"It was just what you'd expect from a district championship game between two fine teams. I'm glad we played for the championship instead of meeting in the first game like we've done so many times before."

"I've agonized more over defeats," Regelbrugge said. "We have no apologies. Both teams played hard and one goal can happen. We wanted a low-scoring game and we got it. When two teams are that close, one isn't going to win every time. They deserved it."

See SOCCER, page 2C



Romilly Stackpoole's daughters, Cara, left, and Sarah are following in her footsteps when it comes to lacrosse. Romilly is a former college player in her native Ireland and the girls' athletic director and lacrosse coach at University Liggett Middle School. Cara and Sarah were each members of the University of Michigan club team this spring.

Lacrosse is a family affair

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Lacrosse is big in the Stackpoole household in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mom (Romilly), who played the sport in college in her native Ireland, coaches the girls team at University Liggett Middle School. Daughters Sarah and Cara played on the same attack line for the University of Michigan's women's club team this spring.

And Dad (Bob) cheers from the sidelines and is proud as can be of all three of the women in his life.

It was a special moment for Bob and Romilly Stackpoole this spring when they watched their daughters play for Michigan at a tournament in Indiana.

"I turned to Bob and said, 'Isn't this wonderful,'" said Romilly, who is the girls athletic director at University Liggett Middle School and the one who introduced her daughters

to lacrosse.

That introduction turned into love at first sight and Sarah and Cara have been playing lacrosse since the sixth grade. Both were Most Valuable Players on the ULS varsity, and when Cara joined her sister on the Michigan team this year, they functioned as a well-oiled unit.

"The players on our team couldn't believe how well we worked together on the field," Sarah said, "but we've played together for so long we know what each other is going to do."

Michigan's club team was one of the strongest in the Midwest this year, and was undefeated against Big Ten competition.

"We have a lot more players from the eastern states than schools like Purdue and Indiana, and it seems like the two coasts are where lacrosse is most popular in the high schools," Sarah said. "The de-

velopment of women's lacrosse is going to go slowly because there's the idea that it's a private school sport."

Ask any of the three Stackpoole women about lacrosse and they point out the beauty of the sport, which is much more of a finesse game than men's lacrosse.

"It's beautiful to watch the passing downfield," Cara said. "I've played field hockey, too, and I like lacrosse better because there's so much more speed."

"And in field hockey, you're playing bent over most of the time," she added with a smile.

Romilly likes the challenge of the sport.

"There's freedom within a discipline," she said. "The beauty of the game is in the speed and it's such a challenge to catch and throw the ball."

She said the basic skills are difficult to teach youngsters. See LACROSSE, page 3C

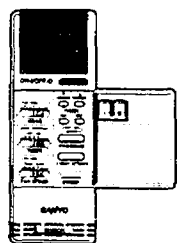
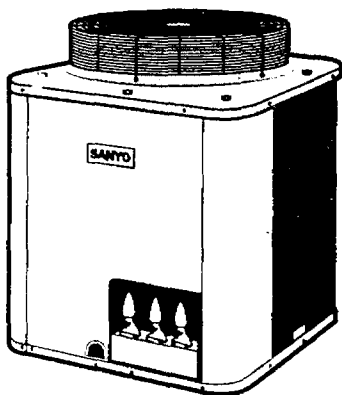
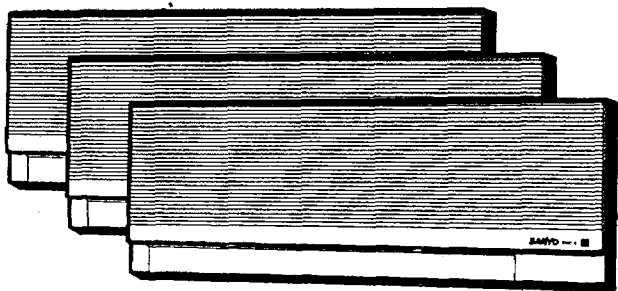
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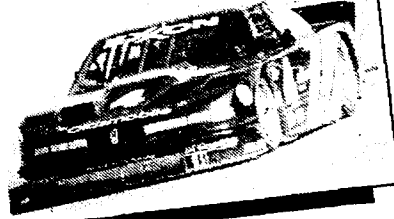
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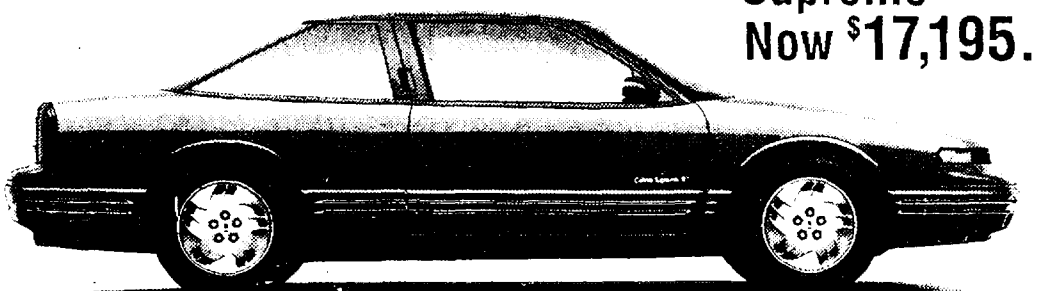
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North climbs to third in softball

By Beth Caramagno
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's softball team improved its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division record to 8-4 with recent victories over Mount Clemens, Clintondale and Lakeview.

Leading North's hitting attack in an 11-3 win against Mount Clemens was Kristen Loeher with three hits, while winning pitcher Renee Ottevaere and Sue Karber collected two apiece. Ottevaere and Beth Bertelsen combined for 11 strikeouts.

Keri Muccioli, Karber and Julie Kudzia had three hits apiece in North's 23-5 victory over Lakeview. Ana Sarcheck and Emily Kraft contributed two hits each.

North swept Clintondale 14-3 and 21-0 in a doubleheader. Sarcheck hit a three-run homer and Loeher, Sandy Smith, Christine Jamerino and Muccioli were also among the top hitters for the Lady Norsemen. Ottevaere pitched a one-hitter in the first game and Bertelsen held Clintondale hitless in the second.

North honors two coaches

Two longtime coaches at Grosse Pointe North will be inducted into the school's Coaches Hall of Fame as part of North's spring awards night, Wednesday, June 8.

Guido Regelbrugge, who coaches boys and girls soccer, and Jack Edwards, a former track and cross country coach, will be inducted at the beginning of the evening's formal program. There will be a reception with coffee and dessert in the cafeteria commons area from 6 to 7 p.m.

Earlier, North handed Cousino its first conference loss 12-4 as Loeher drove in three runs with three hits and Bertelsen struck out six in recording the win. Jamerino started the scor-

ing with a two-run double and Karber capped it with an RBI triple.

The Lady Norsemen came from behind with seven runs in

the seventh inning to beat Warren Woods-Tower 14-9. Jamerino had four hits and three RBI, while Karber, Sarcheck, Smith and Loeher also contributed to the offense.

South's Ryan chalks up eighth win

Grosse Pointe South's Maureen Ryan chalked up her eighth victory of the season last

week as she pitched a five-hitter and struck out six in the Lady Devils' 11-2 win over Warren-Mott in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Soccer

From page 1C

South reached the championship game with a pair of easy victories.

The Lady Devils breezed past L'Anse Creuse 9-0 as Carrie Geer scored four goals and McKenzie tallied twice. Laura Ness, Kim Hepner and Lauren

Kordas added a goal apiece.

South's second game gave Caranicolas a few uneasy moments, but they were unfounded because the Lady Devils came away with a 5-1 win over East Detroit.

"I was worried because of the rain," he said. "Then I hoped they wouldn't postpone the game from Wednesday to Thursday because I would have hated to play North without one practice to concentrate on getting ready for them."

McKenzie and Ness each scored twice against the Shamrocks and Kordas notched the other goal.

North advanced to the district final with a 1-0 victory over Regina.

Maureen Zolik scored the Lady Norsemen's only goal five minutes into the game and North was content to bottle up the Saddlelites' attack the rest of the way.

Kristen Apple and Amanda Defever led South's hitting attack with three hits apiece and

ULS netters sweep region

University Liggett School's boys tennis team swept all seven flights in winning the Class C-D regional hosted by the Knights.

The victory was the 23rd regional championship in the 29 years the Knights have been coached by Bob Wood.

Individual flight winners in singles were Shaun Jayakar, No. 1; Peter Birgbauer, No. 2; Omar Sawaf, No. 3; and Jason Wikencyz, No. 4. Doubles champions were Peter Brown and Steve Verb, No. 1; Jeff Mertz and Sameer Patel, No. 2; and Eric Kim and Behi Rabani, No. 3.

Earlier in the week, ULS dropped a 5-2 decision to Cranbrook and beat Brother Rice 4-3.

The Knights will play in the state finals this weekend in Battle Creek.



Highlights

The Neighborhood Club's girls softball program is getting ready for its playoffs to begin.

Here's a look at some of the action in the fifth and eighth grade leagues.

GRADE FIVE LEAGUE

Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop Thrifty Belles 14, Chyz Cake 7

Dana Etheridge hit a grand slam for the Thrifty Belles and she combined with Amy Worrell and Asnee Linne in a strong pitching performance. The Chyz Cakes have strong defense in the infield with Lauren O'Brien, Jenna Ulmer, Danielle Curis, Lauren Zeleniski, Andrea Symonds and Andrea Mackool. Strength in the outfield comes from Heidi Demers, Jessica Solomon, Christine Brooks, Katie Minturn, Alexa Caralis, Lindsey Yates and Renee Bryzik. The Cakes felt the loss of Laurie Brescoll when she visited France, but she will return for the playoffs with some French flair.

Thrifty Belles 11, Executive Secret Service Spies 4

The Belles got a three-run double by Colleen O'Donoghue and Kate Southwell made it around the bases on a grounder to the pitcher. The Belles received excellent defense from Allison Keelean, Meghan Keelean, Katherine Braun, Cara Crawford, Laura Montague and Janelle Morris. Gillian Masland and Bridget Keelean also made key contributions at bat and behind the plate. The Spies had several solid hits and good infield play, while displaying good sportsmanship.

Spies 26, Flame Furnace Flames 6

The Spies' Katie Abel hit a grand slam and teammate Courtney Campbell caught a tough pop fly. The team's most improved players were Campbell, Emily Alber, Kate Finkenstaedt and Julie Hughes. Terry Wilson and Terry Paczas earned the squad's thanks for their coaching. The Flames made some excellent fielding plays and the team has several promising hitters.

Blue Jays 12, Bean Brothers Bowling and Trophy Supply 7

Athena Inemopolis, Sarah Richardson and Meredith Horstkotte pitched

well for the Blue Jays. Inemopolis had three hits and Alicia Cecchini and Erin Sanborn collected two apiece. Richardson had a bases-loaded double, while Horstkotte, Leah Dantzer, Jessica Tokman and Colleen McMillan also hit well. Meghann Mitchell, Kathryn Miller, Emily Kalogerakos and Cecchini made excellent fielding plays. It was the Blue Jays' best game of the year despite the absence of Caitlin Carroll and Kate Burns, who are in France, and Erin Heenan, who was ill. Bean Brothers made several fine plays and showed good sportsmanship.

John Olson General Contractors Bad Girls 14, Flames 1

Every player on the Bad Girls reached base with a hit or a walk. Mara Millich hit a third-inning grand slam and pitched the final inning, retiring two batters on strikeouts and catching a pop fly for the other putout. The Flames made an excellent effort and team spirit remained high throughout the game.

GRADE EIGHT LEAGUE

Parke-Davis Panthers 18, Lakeshore Mammography Center 3

The Panthers turned on the offense early and kept it going throughout the game. The Lakeshore players made several fine plays.

Seed Roberts Agency 18, Ray Smith Painting 18

Seed Roberts took an early lead, fell behind by four runs in the top of the fifth, but rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning. Ray Smith went ahead by three in the top of the sixth, but Seed Roberts tied the game in the bottom of the frame and left the winning run stranded at third base.

Ray Smith Painting 18, Terry's Team 8

Ray Smith Painting pitched well and made key infield plays, while showing good hustle throughout the game. Melissa Brown of Terry's Team turned a double play and shortstop Anne Morris caught a line drive. Katie Szelc, Jennifer Stephens, Michelle Rau, Margaret Gleason and Kelley Rader have shown great improvement since the start of the year.

Farms-City Little League results, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Athletics 17, Blue Jays 3

The A's received strong pitching performances from Chris Getz and Brian Gorski. Getz helped himself with a triple. Parent had two doubles and a single for the Blue Jays.

Athletics 14, Dodgers 4

Chad Goelke and Al Guastello each homered to lead the A's 18-hit attack. Adam Budday pitched three strong innings for the A's. Sivanov hit a homer and two doubles for the Dodgers.

AAA LEAGUE

Rockies 14, Yankees 11

Richard Marsh triggered the Rockies' attack with three hits, three runs and five stolen bases, while Matt Pattyn hit three doubles and scored three runs, Trevor Schulte had a triple among his three hits and scored three runs and Adam Steiner hit a triple. Geordie Mackenzie pitched well and had two hits and scored three runs for the Yankees. Cameron Murg had a single and double and Stephanie Shepard and P.T. Moore each scored twice.

Orioles 15, Rockies 10

Bobby Danforth led the Orioles with three hits and scored two runs. Matt VanDenPool had two hits and scored twice, while Robbie Budai also tallied twice. Steven Card's double helped the Orioles break the game open. Trevor Schulte hit his first homer of the season for the Rockies, who also had a double and single from Chris Gray. Mike D'Orazio, Ryan LaDuke and Sean Casleman also had hits for the Rockies. Rockies' center fielder Mike Cassidy made several outstanding plays in center field.

White Sox 6, Padres 1

Mike Hackett and Rich Giffin combined on a one-hitter for the White Sox. Hackett had a double and knocked in two runs. Phil Mannino and Matt Lambrecht also had hits for the White Sox. Anthony Letayf, Paul Lored, Jordan Mitchelson and Kevin Backman scored for the Sox. Craig Freismuth had the Padres' only hit.

Cubs 12, White Sox 10

Bill Tuthill led the Cubs' attack with a homer and two singles, while Matt Middleton had a triple and Max Marl collected two hits. Paul Marantette, Mike Chamberlin and Eric Knudson also had hits for the Cubs. Phil Mannino had two hits and Nick Schlaff one for the White Sox. Mike Hackett scored three runs and Ben Karle tallied twice for the White Sox, who had a run apiece from Brian Schrage, Marty Peters and Sean O'Sullivan.

AA LEAGUE

Brewers 2, Giants 1

John Lund ignited the winning rally and Jeff Beil scored the Brewers' winning run. Tony Krall had an outstand-

ing defensive game for the Brewers. David Harris, Michael Wemhoff and Lauren Morawski played well for the Giants.

Brewers 17, Giants 16

Fraser Gaspar, who hit a two-run homer, and Jon Budai were the offensive stars for the Brewers, who got an outstanding defensive play from Ryan Marshall. Jeb Boccaccio, Philip LaBarge, Tommy Osaer and Sean Wagner had good games for the Giants.

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 10

Lance Carroll, Jacques Perrault, Danny Keogh, Michael Arrigo, Doug Bemis and Chase McEachern had good games for the Blue Jays. Bobby Karle sparked the Brewers' seven-run rally in the fifth that included a double by Dave Maxwell. Ryan Allemon pitched well for the Brewers.

Braves 6, Red Sox 2

Andrew Scavone had two hits and three RBI and Mark Russell collected two hits, an RBI and scored twice for the Braves. Todd Callahan and Christian VanBeeLaere pitched well for the Braves and Brian Fox and Ian Elich each knocked in a run. The Red Sox got two hits from Sam Ciamitaro and Alex MacKenzie and one apiece from Philip Alber and Rich Saady. Ciamitaro and Saady drove in the Red Sox' runs.

Braves 15, Giants 6

Mike Russell hit a three-run homer

and Todd Callahan and Ian Elich each drove in three runs to lead the Braves. Tim Ross and Craig Onderbeke each scored twice and Andrew Scavone, Ryan Healy, Christian VanBeeLaere, Andrew Lutz, Nick Fischer and Brian Fox each had good games for the Braves. Jeb Boccaccio drove in three runs for the Giants and teammates Sean Wagner, Michael Edwin and Jonathan Tyrer added an RBI apiece. Philip LaBarge, Tommy Osaer, Michael Withers and Cort Rudolph each scored runs.

Red Sox 9, Cardinals 4

Peter Bjork had two hits and Chris Monaghan one for the Red Sox, who had a strong defensive game from Phil Alber and strong pitching by Zooter Sandt. Bobby Colombo had a hit for the Cardinals, Tom Taverty and Joey Stelmak played fine defensive games and Andrew Sweeney pitched well.

Blue Jays 12, Cardinals 4

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To the qualified Electors of the Harper Woods School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held in the Harper Woods School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on June 13, 1994, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to vote upon the following SCHOOL BOARD The Election of two Members to the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods for a four (4) year term expiring in June, 1998.

KARL A. ANDERSON
MARK C. ZINK

The election will be conducted at the following locations: Precincts 1, 2, 3 - Beacon School, 19475 Beaconfield; Precincts 4, 5 - Municipal Building, 19617 Harper; Precinct 6 - Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconfield; Precinct 7 - Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone.

Harper Woods School District Board of Education
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North teams dominate MAC Blue track foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This was a season to remember for Grosse Pointe North's boys and girls track teams.

Both squads went through the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division dual meet schedule undefeated and they each overpowered the opposition in last week's division meet hosted by the Norsemen.

"Everything went exactly the way we drew it up on paper before the meet," said girls coach Charles Buhagiar. "Everybody did what they were supposed to do. The people we counted on to place, did, and some even placed higher than we hoped they would."

Pat Wilson, North's boys

group was expected to do well, they took it to heart and did well."

The girls meet figured to be close because in the dual meet, the Lady Norsemen nipped defending champion L'Anse Creuse in the final relay, ending the Lancers' 40-meet winning streak.

There was no such suspense in the division meet. North finished with 167 points to 127 for L'Anse Creuse. Mount Clemens was a distant third with 56 points, followed by Warren Woods-Tower 50, Cousino 39, Lakeview 32 and Clintondale 25. Lake Shore did not score.

Once again, North's Anne Maliszewski and Eric Peters

coach, echoed Buhagiar's words.

"It was as close to a perfect season as you could get," he said. "We got all the points we expected in the league meet. We thought we'd be doing well to win by 40 points and we finished 67 points ahead of second place."

North's boys rang up an impressive total of 145 points to 88 for second-place Cousino and 83 for L'Anse Creuse. Lakeview was third with 62 points, followed by Mount Clemens 56, Clintondale 39, Lake Shore 26 and Warren Woods-Tower 24.

"I'm a worrier," Wilson said. "You don't know how being the favorite will work on kids' minds, but I think because this

showed their supremacy in the league and were named Most Valuable Athletes for their performances.

Maliszewski scored 40 of the Lady Norsemen's points by herself, winning the 100-meter dash in 12.9, taking the 400 in 1:00.41, finishing first in the 200 in 27.05 and winning the long jump with a leap of 14-feet-8.

"Her performance is like batting 1.000 — you just can't do any better than that," Buhagiar said.

Peters won the 100 (11.15) and 200 (23.17) and had a winning effort of 21-0 in the long jump.

"It was a typical day for Eric," Wilson said. "He won three events and had quality performances in each of them."

Although Peters and Maliszewski stood out, there were several other fine performances by both North squads.

"Our three throwers (Michelle Peleman, Maria Berdayes and Renee Kreig in the shot put and Peleman, Monique Linthorst and Kreig in the discus) placed in both events and they all had personal bests in the discus," Buhagiar said. "We knew (L'Anse Creuse's Libby) Kluka would win both, but by placing our three kids we overcame the 10 points she won in each event."

Freshman Katie Daniels and sophomore Cara Colaluca gave North third and fourth, respectively, in both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and freshman Carolyn Pruitt won the 800 in 2:30.95.

"We graduated a lot of good distance and middle distance runners last year so we knew some freshmen and sophomores would have to come through this year and they did," Buhagiar said.

The Lady Norsemen's all-freshman 3,200 relay team of Pruitt, Daniels, Lisa Tye and Erika Dattero took first in 10:31.54.

Sophomore Jean Seo was second in the 100 hurdles and first in the 300 hurdles (49.88).

Tanya Hamilton won the high jump when she cleared 4-8

and North's 1,600 relay team of Seo, Pruitt, Adriane Salomon and Leilani Africa won in 4:25.19.

In the boys meet, North's Shareef Simaika swept the hurdles races, winning the highs in 15.74 and taking the lows in 41.31. Sophomore Kevin Stanley was second in the highs and sixth in the lows, while teammates Chris Georgandellis and Jason McBrien also placed in the hurdles.

North's Bill Stevenson set a meet record in winning the 1,600 in 4:31.18 and his brother Bob was third in 4:42.52.

"Bill set the record all by himself," Wilson said. "There was nobody near him. It looks like he's really ready to do something in the state meet."

Wilson was delighted with the performances of his three state qualifiers — Peters, Bill Stevenson and Simaika.

"Since the Sterling Heights meet, which is the start of the championship season, those three have had only one performance that wasn't at least a second place. They've done well enough that they could place in the state," Wilson said.

The coach was also impressed with three sophomores.

"Dave Slanec was second in the 800 with a 2:02 and he's done well in the big meets, too," Wilson said. "Steve Fennell threw the discus 131 feet, which is 15 or 20 feet better than he had been doing, and Stanley ran a nice race in the hurdles."

Following are the winners of each event and the North athletes who placed:

GIRLS RESULTS

3,200 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Carolyn Pruitt, Katie Daniels, Lisa Tye, Erika Dattero), 10:31.54.

100 hurdles: 1, Meghan Widlak, Mount Clemens, 16.72. 2, Jean Seo, North, 17.43. 6, Karen Powers, North, 18.78.

100: 1, Anne Maliszewski, North, 12.9. 6, Sarah Merz, North, 13.76.

800 relay: 1, L'Anse Creuse, 1:50.34.

5, Grosse Pointe North, 1:56.03.

1,600: 1, Laura Deneau, Warren Woods-Tower, 5:28.19. 3, Katie Daniels, North, 5:47.15. 4, Cara Colaluca, North, 5:49.68.

400 relay: 1, Mount Clemens, 52.66.

4, Grosse Pointe North, 54.42.

400: 1, Anne Maliszewski, North, 1:00.41.

300 hurdles: 1, Jean Seo, North, 49.88.

800: 1, Carolyn Pruitt, North, 2:30.95. 4, Hannah Seo, North, 2:40.59.

6, Dawn Waringer, North, 2:42.41.

200: 1, Anne Maliszewski, North, 27.05. 4, Sarah Merz, North, 28.58.

3,200: 1, Laura Deneau, Woods-Tower, 11:55.09. 3, Katie Daniels, North, 12:42.9. 4, Cara Colaluca, North, 12:50.95.

1,600 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Jean Seo, Carolyn Pruitt, Adriane Salomon, Leilani Africa), 4:25.19.

Discus: 1, Libby Kluka, L'Anse Creuse, 131.2. 3, Renee Kreig, North, 107.2. 4, Michelle Peleman, North, 102.0. 5, Monique Linthorst, North, 94.3.

High jump: 1, Tanya Hamilton, North, 4-8. 4 (tie), Adriane Salomon 4-0.

Long jump: 1, Anne Maliszewski, North, 14-8. 3, Kristen Klempay, North, 13-9. 1/2.

Shot put: 1, Libby Kluka, L'Anse Creuse, 39.2. 2, Michelle Peleman, North, 33-0. 5, Maria Berdayes, North, 28-10. 6, Renee Kreig, North, 28-6.

BOYS RESULTS

3,200 relay: 1, Cousino, 8:24.63. 3, Grosse Pointe North (Kevin Grant, Justin Fines, Mike Kim, Mike Wiegand), 8:55.32.

110 hurdles: 1, Shareef Simaika, North, 15.74. 2, Kevin Stanley, North, 16.25. 6, Jason McBrien, North, 16.71.

100: 1, Eric Peters, North, 11.15. 5, Hosa Peters, North, 11.8.

800 relay: 1, Mount Clemens, 1:33.63 (meet record).

1,600: 1, Bill Stevenson, North, 4:31.18 (meet record). 3, Bob Stevenson, North, 4:42.52.

400 relay: 1, Mount Clemens, 45.33.

400: 1, Chris McGarity, Mount Clemens, 50.59.

300 hurdles: 1, Shareef Simaika, North, 41.31. 3, Chris Georgandellis, North, 43.2. 6, Kevin Stanley, North, 43.87.

800: 1, Corey Stedman, Cousino, 2:01.49. 2, Dave Slanec, North, 2:02.71. 6, Kevin Grant, North, 2:09.33.

200: 1, Eric Peters, North, 23.17. 6, Dave Massaron, North, 25.27.

3,200: 1, Bob Curtis, Warren Woods-Tower, 9:41.23 (meet record). 2, Bill Stevenson, North, 10:03.83. 5, Marty Bogen, North, 10:38.95.

1,600 relay: 1, Cousino, 3:33.96. 4, Grosse Pointe North, 3:39.9.

Shot put: 1, Bill Bolos, Clintondale, 49.9 (meet record). 6, Tom Fennell, North, 42.3.

Pole vault: 1, Dave Cornelius, Clintondale, 11-9. 2 (tie), Tom Paquin, North, 10-0.

Long jump: 1, Eric Peters, North, 21-0. 2, Hosa Peters, North, 20-8.

High jump: 1, Matt Lockhart, Lakeview, 5-10. 3, Bill Clark, North, 5-8. 6, Scott Phillips, North, 5-6.

Discus: 1, Bill Bolos, Clintondale, 147-1 (meet record). 3, Steve Fennell, North, 131-2. 5, Tom Fennell, North, 123-2.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Smooth handoffs in the relay races are always a key to success for a track team. Here a pair of Grosse Pointe North runners exchange the baton at last week's regional meet. The Lady Norsemen followed up a strong regional performance with an impressive victory in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Campbell wins 3,200 run

A surprising season for the University Liggett School girls track team had a disappointing ending last week in the Class C regional meet.

The Lady Knights were without two members of its top-seeded 3,200-meter relay team and a member of each sprint relay team and finished a disappointing ninth, but ULS had an individual champion in distance runner Angie Campbell.

"With only 11 girls, I always look at the shot putters (as emergency replacements)," said coach Philip Langford. "With an opening in the 3,200 relay, the girls ran away when they saw me coming. I did catch up with Natalie Hubbard (who was sixth in the shot put), who ran well enough for us to get the sixth place medal."

Hubbard was joined by sec-

ond alternate Jamie Scally, Sarah Burnham and Campbell in the 3,200.

Another surprise was the sixth-place finish of the 12th-seeded 400 relay team. Hubbard started the race with a perfect handoff to last-minute substitute Kanku Kabongo. Yolanda Curry ran her best split of the season, handing off to freshman anchor Jasmine Beale, who finished her leg with a 12.8 split.

After a third in the 1,600 run, Campbell provided the highlight of the day with a first in the 3,200.

Langford had originally planned to run Campbell in the 1,600 relay and sit her out of the 3,200 run, but with three relay members out the Knights were forced to scratch the team.

"Angie was running just to get a medal," Langford said. "She was lightheaded after the 1,600, so she was told to run a nice, even pace and keep the medal positions in sight."

It worked to Campbell's advantage when the leaders started at a fast pace and slowed at the halfway mark. Campbell glided past them and

Rotary sponsors second fun run

The second annual 5-kilometer Fun Run sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club will be held Saturday, June 11.

The fun run will begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8:05 a.m. and the 5K race will start at 8:30. The cost to enter is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10.

Funds raised through the event will go to charitable organizations, including the American Heart Association. For more information, contact J.C. Brooks Jr. at (810) 777-8686.

never looked back.

"I couldn't believe it when the pre-race favorites took off like a cannon shot in the 85-degree heat," Langford said. "I was in shock when Angie took the lead, especially at a 1:36 per-lap pace."

The early leader finished a distant sixth, a full minute behind Campbell.

ULS' other medalist was Jamila Hoard, who was third in the discus.

Results

From page 2C

Denver 16, Rochester 10

Jeremy Birmingham led Denver with a homer, double and two fine defensive plays, including a tag at the plate. Ryan Steiner had four hits and Ricky Grow three for Denver. Rochester got three hits from Taylor Zaleski, a clutch single by Michael Kreaese and a long homer from Danny Rosso.

Denver 15, Albany 12

Derek Gianino had four hits, drove in a run and scored twice for Denver. Brandon Barnett had three hits, two of them doubles, and scored three runs; Ryan Stein had an RBI triple and two singles; and Eddie Barclay had two singles and played well defensively. James Perry and P.J. Janutol each went 4-for-4 for Albany, with Perry driving in three runs and Janutol scoring three times. Stephanie Kostuik had a key single in Albany's two-run fourth inning and played good defense. David Altschuler had an RBI single and made four fine plays in the outfield and Rory Schroeder collected two singles and a homer and ended an inning by catching a line drive to third base.

Rochester 11, Albany 5

Mike Kypros and Dan Rosso each went 3-for-3, drove in a run and scored once for Rochester, while Austin McClung had two hits, scored twice and caught a long fly ball to center field in addition to making several good fielding plays at pitcher. Peter Hrtanek, Justin Buccellato, Tommy Backoff and Brian Gathiff each had two hits for Albany. Buccellato drove in two runs, Hrtanek scored twice and Backoff and Gathiff each contributed excellent defense.

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FALL 1994/SPRING 1995 SEASON
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Strong Players wishing to compete at the highest level for your age group, plan to attend one of the appropriate tryout dates.

Age	Gender	Birthdates	1994 Tryout dates
U-10	Boys	August 1, 1985 - July 31, 1986	Friday, June 17
U-10	Boys	August 1, 1984 - July 31, 1985	Friday, June 17
U-11	Boys	August 1, 1983 - July 31, 1984	Thursday, June 16
U-12	Boys	August 1, 1982 - July 31, 1983	Wednesday, June 15
U-13	Boys	August 1, 1981 - July 31, 1982	Tuesday, June 21
U-14	Boys	August 1, 1980 - July 31, 1981	Monday, June 20
U-16	Boys**	August 1, 1978 - July 31, 1980	Saturday, August 6
U-19	Boys**	August 1, 1975 - July 31, 1978	Saturday, August 6


**Spring 1995 Little Caesars Team Tryouts @ Grosse Pte. North H.S. 10am - 1pm
Please come to tryouts to participate; bring a ball; wear appropriate clothing, with socks covering shin guards and appropriate shoes.

Place: Ford Field (corner of Vernier Rd. & Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores)

Time: 6:30pm to 8:30pm (weekdays)

Information: Call Dave Harris (Travel Director) 884-9517 or GPSA 886-6700

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UNDER-6 HOUSE

Cougars 0, Devils 0

Comments: Standouts for the Cougars were goalkeepers John Victor and Joe Girardi, along with Joe Jensen, David Howard and Andrew Miller. Ryan Scarfone, Becky Schall and Max Schmidt led the offense and Kyle South and William Thomsen played well defensively for the Devils.

Cougars 1, Green Hornets 0

Goal: David Bachman Huff (Cougars).
Assist: Tim Deters (Cougars).
Comments: Patrick Whelan made several key saves for the Cougars, while John Wilkins set up the offense and Mike Yakamovich led the defense. James Hutchinson led the Green Hornets' defense. Michael Grob played well in goal and Stephen Gorman and Scott Granger each had fine all-around games.

Cougars 1, Jets 0

Goal: David Bachman Huff (Cougars).
Assist: John Victor (Cougars).
Comments: John Wilkins and Joe Jensen had excellent defensive games for the Cougars, while Mike Yakamovich played well at midfield. Loren Remus and Jessica Coulter had shutout quarters in goal for the Jets, who also had fine games from Stephen Heimes and Evan Chase.

Sonics 6, Hurricanes 0

Goals: Brendan Howe 4, T.J. Gore, Peter Loy (Sonics).
Assists: Howe, Curt Mumaw, Elisabeth Alber (Sonics).
Comments: Mike Schnurr and Rick Beuke played determined games for the Hurricanes.

Sonics 4, Green Hornets 0

Goals: Brendan Howe 4 (Sonics).

Assists: T.J. Gore 2 (Sonics).
Comments: Patrick Latcham played well for the Sonics. Jimmy Martin, Alexander Sherer and Ricky Allor had good efforts for the Green Hornets.

Cougars 1, Hurricanes 1

Goals: Mike Yakamovich (Cougars); Brendan Van Heyde (Hurricanes).
Assist: John Wilkins (Cougars).
Comments: Joe Jensen played well defensively and Patrick Whelan had a good game in goal for the Cougars. Justin Pitters played well in goal and Will Owen led the defense for the Hurricanes.

Sonics 6, Lakers 1

Goals: Brendan Howe 4, Peter Loy, Griffin Wagner (Sonics).
Assists: T.J. Gore, Curt Mumaw (Sonics).

Thunder 5, Green Hornets 1

Goals: Stephen Gorman (Green Hornets).
Comments: Alexander Sherer and James Hutchinson played well on defense for the Green Hornets, who got a good performance in goal from Scotty Granger and fine all-around efforts from Michael Grob and Laura Danforth. Christian Cenroy played well for the Thunder.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Wildcats 1, Lightning 0

Goal: Britton Evans (Wildcats).
Comments: Evans' goal was the first of the season. Both teams played well offensively and defensively.

Wildcats 5, Team 4 0

Comments: Rain didn't hamper the

passing and dribbling of the Wildcats' Emily Shefferly and Megan McCaughey. John Graves, John Maltz and David Bernback scored the goals.

Hurricanes 3, Wildcats 3

Comments: David Bernbeck, John Graves and John Maltz scored for the Wildcats. Zachary Flaum scored his first goal of the season for the Hurricanes.

Hurricanes 1, Thunderbolts 1

Goals: Harry Janness (Thunderbolts); Cameron Brennan (Hurricanes).
Comments: Larry Stedz was the top offensive player and Katie LaBara the top defensive player for the Thunderbolts. Jamie Shuster was the Hurricanes' top defensive player of the game and Ryan Gardiner was the defensive stand-out.

Purple Hurricanes 3, Queen of Peace 2

Goals: Andy Godoshian 3 (Hurricanes).
Comments: Both teams had good games.

Purple Hurricanes 3, T-Wolves 2

Goals: Christina Magri, Andy Godoshian, Jimmy Pranger (Hurricanes); Bobby Clarren (T-Wolves).
Comments: Matt Miller and Doug Biske played well for the T-Wolves. Godoshian was the Hurricanes' top defensive player and Shane Mallon showed much improvement.

Purple Hurricanes 4, Hawks 3

Goals: Jimmy Pranger 2, Christina Magri 2 (Hurricanes); Severin Jensen 3 (Hawks).
Assists: Elise Nagel, Matt Caramagno, Nolan Fitzgerald, Katie Ricci (Hurricanes).
Comments: Andrew Manardo played a good all-around game and Kurt Baumgarten displayed hustle for the Hawks. Caramagno had an outstanding defensive game for the Purple Hurricanes.

Purple Hurricanes 2, Bonecrushers 2

Goals: Jimmy Pranger 2 (Hurricanes); Jonathan Zelenksi, Scott Nixon (Bonecrushers).
Assists: Brian Johnides, Greg Gurney (Bonecrushers).
Comments: Both teams were evenly-matched. Scott Hobart had a good game for the Hurricanes.

Gray Hurricanes 2, Thunderbolts 1

Goals: Jimmy DiStefano, Cameron

Brennan (Hurricanes); Larry Sledz (Thunderbolts).

Sharks 4, Team 2 0

Goals: Christos Bakalis 2, Krystin MacConnachie, Owen Darr (Sharks).
Comments: Steven Schaugg and Arthur Rodon played well for Team 2.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Hurricanes 2, Rockers 2

Goals: Brian Goodheart, Alex Drader (Hurricanes); Andy Biske 2 (Rockers).
Assists: Robert Deligianis, John Salvador (Hurricanes).
Comments: Kerry and Molly O'Loughlin each played well at midfield for the Hurricanes. Defender Ward Detwiler and goalkeeper Joe Simon also had good games for the Hurricanes.

Steelers 3, Rockers 0

Goals: Erik Knudson, Peter Marantette, Matt Middleton (Steelers).
Assists: Paul Marantette, Knudson, Brandon Shimko, Samuel Kolins (Steelers).
Comments: The Rockers played well, led by halfback Mike Dombrowski and forward Jordan Mitchelson.

Steelers 6, Hurricanes 0

Goals: Erik Knudson 2, Matt Middleton, Mike Chamberlin 2, Geordie Mackenzie (Steelers).
Assists: Paul Marantette, Billy Tuthill, Mackenzie, William Moran, Michael Cafagna (Steelers).
Comments: The Hurricanes had fine games from goalies Joe Simon and Michael Bahr, midfielders Kerry O'Loughlin and Molly O'Loughlin and defender Ward Detwiler.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Falcons 6, Hurricanes 5

Goals: Chris VanTol 2, Duncan Eady 2, Jim Denner, Chi Chi Kabongo (Falcons); Andy Christians 2, Chris Bowerman, Paul Stevens, Robert Adams (Hurricanes).
Assists: VanTol 2, Kabongo, Matt Cruger Bond (Falcons); Christians 2, Bowerman (Hurricanes).

Falcons 2, Rangers 1

Goals: Jimmy Denner, Steve Tironi (Falcons); Justin Mitchelson (Rangers).
Assist: Bill Fortune (Falcons).
Comments: Matt Cruger Bond and Brandon McRill shared the goaltending for the Falcons, while John Moran and Eric Wood were outstanding on defense. Craig Roddis and Alexis Groesbeck played well in goal for the Rangers, while teammates John Berg and Matt Hollerback also had strong games.



It's a happy group of University Liggett School lacrosse players after their second victory over their crosstown rivals from the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Club, which is made up of players from North and South high schools. ULS posted a 12-8 victory to close out its regular season. Earlier, the Lady Knights won 12-7.

ULS girls end season with win

University Liggett School's women's lacrosse team ended its season on a high note with a 12-8 victory over the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Club.

The game featured a friendly rivalry between the ULS players and those from the combined Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South squad.

Betsy Belenky led the Lady Knights with eight goals, while Kitty Riddle, Kristen Wright and Anne Petz also tallied for ULS. Ritu Nayak, Jaime Godin, Julie Davies, Christy Collette, Kelly Bair and Anne Corona each scored for Grosse Pointe.

Each goalie played well. Grosse Pointe's Ann McCarthy was the busiest, making 33 saves, while the Lady Knights' Magda Chojnacka turned away eight shots.

Michele Kryszak, Becky D'Arcy and Kara Feemster were strong defensively for ULS. Jessica Whitney played a strong game for Grosse Pointe.

In an earlier match between the two teams, the Lady Knights posted a 12-7 victory.

Park Little League results

MINOR LEAGUE

Illinois 15, Indiana 10

Ben Neeme hit a single and double and drew a walk in three plate appearances, while Nate Visger pitched two strong innings of relief for Illinois. Helen Gietek made two outstanding plays at third base and Andy Visger had a good defensive game at second. Mike Ambrozzy pitched well for Indiana.

Illinois 18, Michigan 9

Kevin Cotter hit a single and double for Illinois, David Wenzel played excellent defense at shortstop and had a single, Ryan Thomas made a good catch of a fly ball and hit a triple and Jemille Abdulla made an outstanding catch of a long fly ball to right-center field late in the game. Courtney Morgan and Andrew Werthman led Michigan's hitting attack.

Orioles 13, Mariners 12

Robin Basil pitched well for the Orioles, while Charlie MacKinnan hit a home run and Chris Harrington scored three runs. Alex Moore, Billy Tyree and Mike Schumaker were the Mariners' standouts.

Orioles 13, Illinois 11

Andy Spinney led off the game with a triple and Orioles' teammate Oliver Voller followed with a home run. Mark Cecchini hit a grand slam in the second. Illinois' top players were David Wenzel, Kevin Cotter and Andy Visger.

Twins 12, Michigan 10

The Twins scored six runs in the sixth inning to post the come-from-behind victory. John Greiner knocked in two runs and Scott Steiber hit a two-run double. Chad Blackburn pitched well in relief and James Flannery and Angelo Tocco each reached base three times for the Twins. Ian Millhouse hit a grand slam and Troy Casey had two hits for Michigan, while Ann Harris and Myles Talbot each reached base four times. Tom Baxter pitched four strong innings for Michigan.

Twins 16, Illinois 15

Josh Costa hit a triple, drove in four runs and pitched three innings to lead the Twins. Steve Woreley went 3-for-3 with a triple and home run and Chad Blackburn had three hits and scored the winning run. Corrigan Nadon-Nichols played well in the field and scored two runs. Nate Minnick and Jemille Abdulla each had key hits for Illinois and Jeff Batalucco scored three times. Nate Visger pitched well and Ryan Ash had a good game in the field.

Twins 4, Athletics 3

Bret Faber had two hits, two RBI and turned in some excellent relief pitching to lead the Twins. Twins' starter Chad Blackburn allowed only one hit in his four innings. Scott Steiber

scored two runs and Jeff Detkowski made a fine defensive play on a hard hit ball. Athletics' pitcher Sammy Ferro struck out 17 in a complete game. Rachel Basse had a fine defensive game, Pier DeRoo had two hits and Chris Munsterman reached base three times.

Michigan 6, Indiana 5

Anne Harris' homer in the bottom of the sixth inning produced the winning run for Michigan. James Adamo had two hits for Michigan. Ben Marrison hit well for Indiana.

Michigan 17, Purdue 11

Tom Baxter collected three hits and Matt Harris had two for Michigan. Ian Millhouse pitched well in relief for Michigan.

Michigan 12, Athletics 7

Francis Turner hit a double and Troy Casey collected two hits for Michigan. Rob Porter and Nick Kircos played well defensively in the victory. The Athletics were led by the hitting of Ryan Sanborn, Rachel Basse and Pat Danzer.

Michigan 5, Red Sox 1

Winning pitcher Mike Mackool helped himself with a home run in a good pitching duel with the Red Sox' Kyle Hacias. Matt Harris hit a triple for Michigan, while Nick Kircos, who threw out a runner at third from the outfield, and Ann Osborn made excellent fielding plays.

Michigan 13, Orioles 3

Francis Turner hit a bases-loaded triple and Mike Mackool homered to lead Michigan's offense, while Troy Casey and Rob Porter were the defensive standouts. Oliver Votteler, who tripled, and Mike Mulhern were the leading hitters for the Orioles and Chris Harrington pitched well.

Athletics 16, Illinois 12

Athletics' pitcher Sam Ferro struck out six in two innings and teammates Chris Deroster and Pier DeRoo each hit triples, while Jeff Stiller made a fine catch in left-center field. Brad Johnson homered, Ryan Ash made a good catch in left field and Wesley Gietek struck out five in two innings for Illinois.

Purdue 17, Indiana 15

Ben Jarvis had three hits and scored three runs, Nate Meganck hit two doubles among his three hits, Justin Delk had a grand slam and Josh Landuyt played fine defense for Purdue. Matt Van Ameragon pitched well and Jonathan Starr hit a double and played good defense for Indiana.

Purdue 13, Athletics 10

Steve Hands had two hits, starting pitcher Ryan Mischnick pitched well, Brian Carleton did a good job on the basepaths and Todd Dameron fielded well for Purdue. Jim Tapazoglou hit a

fifth-inning homer, Rachel Basse made an key fielding play for a putout at second base and Sam Ferro turned in a solid pitching performance for the Athletics.

Purdue 5, Twins 4

Angie Tocco and Chad Blackburn each hit doubles and Josh Costa delivered a key single for the Twins, who received solid defense from John Griener. Justin Delk pitched well for Purdue and had strong fielding support from Nick Giardino and Josh Landuyt, while Ben Jarvis turned in some heads-up baserunning.

Purdue 9, Penn State 7

Ryan Mischnick pitched a strong three innings for Purdue, Nate Meganck had two hits and scored two runs, Brian Carleton made a spectacular catch of a fly ball and Emily Garlough played a good all-around game. Paul Denison's pitching, Peter Sullivan's hitting and Kate Sizemore's fielding led Penn State.

Red Sox 16, Athletics 10

Kyle Hacias homered and Robbie Champion and David Mackie doubled for the Red Sox, who got a good offensive game from Drew Hofmann and strong pitching from David Maki and Jack Hancock. Jim Tapazoglou had an RBI double and scored three runs and Pier DeRoo made a fine catch in right field for the Athletics.

Red Sox 17, Twins 4

David Maki turned in a strong starting effort on the mound, Kyle Breckenridge made an excellent fielding play and he and Tom Goodall each reached base three times for the Red Sox, who got a triple from Kyle Hacias. John Greiner and Angie Tocco each reached base three times for the Twins, Chad Blackburn had a good all-around game and Scott Steiber pitched three strong innings.

MAJOR LEAGUE

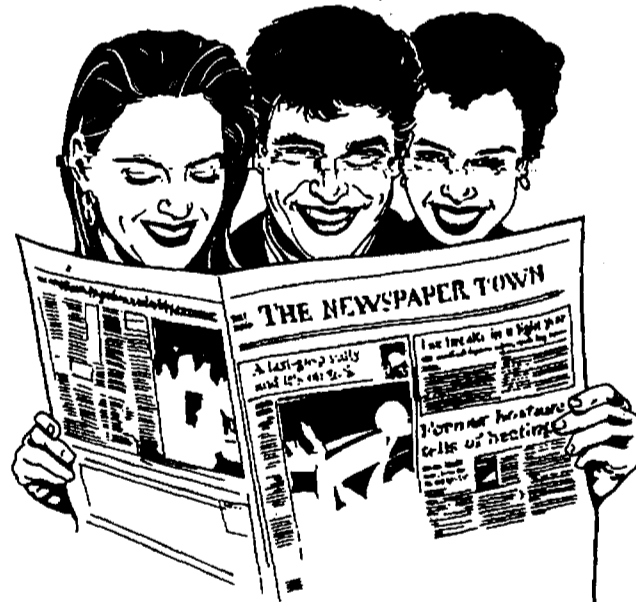
White Sox 12, Blue Jays 8

Kurt Faber went 4-for-4, stole seven bases and scored two runs for the White Sox, while teammate Fred Pope extended his season-long hitting streak and winner Steve Babcock and Brian Berschback combined on a six-hitter. Paul Lochiro was a standout on defense for the Jays, who got a two-run triple from Ezra Bertakis.

White Sox 7, Dodgers 6

Pitching dominated the White Sox' eight-inning victory as starter Matt Jarboe struck out 13 in six innings and Brian Berschback, who picked up the win, fanned four in two innings of relief. Andrew Yee led the Sox' offense with a 4-for-4 performance. The Dodgers' defense, led by shortstop Chris Cotzas, played very well.

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1984 Wellcraft, 200 Elite Bowrider with 2 foot swim platform. 218 actual engine hours, 180, 4 cylinder with Trimaster trailer. \$8,900. Call John, 886-0000

1982 SEARAY 21'5 CUDDY. 228 horsepower. Low hours, new seats. Good condition. Evenings, 775-5789 \$8,600.

ISLANDER 36', 1973 Racing, cruising dodger, electronics. Mackinac winner. \$28,000. 778-3565.

FORMULA PC, 1989, 29', low hours, twin 330's, reverse air, generator, power wind, micro wave, stereo etc. \$61,500. 228-1587.

1990 Sea Nymph GLS 195 Fish-n-Ski, 128 horse I/O, low hours. Sonar, new cover, on trailer, \$10,000 negotiable. 598-1136

25' Regal 88- excellent condition, low hours, fully equipped. 885-1448, evenings.

SEARAY Ambergack, 82. Excellent condition. 25.5' X 10. Low hours, 454 engine. Extras, \$18,900. 810-772-8139.

SAILBOAT- Rhodes 19', equipment included. Sails. Best offer. 882-2214

BOAT trailer- fits boats to 19', single axle, 4 wheels, full bunks, rebuilt springs, very good condition. New bearings \$450/ best 343-9015.

CATALINA 25' sailboat, 1/2 interest. Docked at Farms Pier Park. Farms resident and competent sailor only. 568-6760 or 881-4348.

1987 21', Searay Seville. 200 hours, stand up head. Shore power, frig, sink, trailer. \$11,500. 810-775-7115.

CHRIS- CRAFT, 1987, 19', 197 Limited, 230hp I/O, swim platform, trailer, full canvas, excellent condition. \$8,250. 886-1095.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

23 1/2' Wellcraft. 350 engine, mint condition. \$12,000. 885-2248. leave message.

BAHA Cruiser '93- 285 Weekender, twin 350 Chevy, Loran- GPS, fully equipped in the water. Estate forced sale. (313)885-7052.

1977 CHRIS-CRAFT 35', double cabin, fully equipped, excellent condition, 290 hours on engines & transmissions. \$45,000. Negotiable. 331-4658.

1986 21' Center console. 225 & 9 horsepower Johnson's. Excellent condition & equipment. 779-1083.

16' fiberglass Runabout, 70 horse Johnson, trailer, fish finder, bulge pump, windshield, steering wheel, carpet, seats 4, all extras included, in water- dock paid for season, must sell- leaving state. Everything \$3,500 or best, will demonstrate. 371-0108.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

Seaside Boat Cleaning
DIVING RETRIEVAL
*DECK/HULL
*INTERIOR
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*WAXING
*BOTTOM PAINTING
Dave (313)884-6621

BOAT

Protect Your Investment!
Installed in any size boat.
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ALARMS

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

NEW Boat House for rent for Summer or Year. 822-2475.

BOATWELLS- Harbor Island, Klenk Island, Grosse Pointe area. Very reasonable. 331-1358.

CLASSIFIED 882-6900

FARMS Park boatwell, 18' motor boat, must be Farms resident. 886-3167.

BOATWELLS for rent on Harbor Island. 822-4098.

655 CAMPERS

SUNLINE 20.51 (1993) Air, awning, microwave, separate bedroom, sleeps 4/5, full bath. \$10,500. MUST SELL! 810-294-4688

656 MOTORBIKES

HONDA ELITE 150. Mint condition. 350 miles. Must see! \$1,100. Rob; 489-0934.

YAMAHA Razz, excellent condition, very low mileage. 882-1699.

657 MOTORCYCLES

850 Norton Comando, 1974, excellent condition. \$3,400. Serious only. 810-774-0118.

1993 KAWASAKI NINJA 250, black, 650 miles. \$2,500. 886-6067

1981 Honda, 400cc., touring motorcycle. 4,500 original miles. Excellent condition. \$850. 372-2133.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1979 WINNEBAGO Class A. Sleeps 7. Original owner. 38,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$9,500. 778-9642.

1989 CHAMPION 24' 460. Class C, basement model. Sleeps 6. Asking \$19,500. 773-0193.

660 TRAILERS

UTILITY trailer, 6' X 8'. 885-4315.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

MARYLAND 2 bedroom upper flat, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$450 plus utilities. 397-7114.

RIVARD Blvd. Upper small three rooms. Heat and garage included. \$400 and security. 886-8760.

LOOK!!!
For THE POTPOURRI OF ADS
At The End Of The Classified Section....

SPACIOUS lower 3 bedroom, 1,300/ month. Heat included. No pets. 224-1019.

WINDMILL Pointe area, luxury Duplex. Amenities include. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, air conditioning. Lease and references required. \$1,275 per month. 824-6330, evenings

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

GARDEN apartment in Grosse Pointe near Village. Spacious kitchen with dinette. Stove, refrigerator, open floor plan, laundry facilities. Rent \$385/ month. Minimum caretaking responsibilities. No smoking, no pets. Available July 1st. 313-882-2781.

RIVARD near Jefferson, lower flat, 5 rooms, bath, \$575/ month. Broker, 881-0001.

BEACONSFIELD- One bedroom upper flat. Great condition. Includes appliances. Air conditioned. \$445 per month. 331-4223.

SIX room upper apartment. Newly decorated, no pets. Private. \$600. 881-4377.

HARPER Woods- small house, nonsmokers. No pets. One person, \$400. 2- \$450. 885-3335

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 apartments available: 3 bedroom upper, \$610. 2 bedroom lower, \$460. Separate basement and parking. 331-1486, 886-0181.

2082 Vernier upper flat, Grosse Pointe Woods. Convenient to X-ways, newly decorated, living room/ natural fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, laundry room & own furnace, garage, lawn & snow service provided. No pets. \$650/ month. 882-7905.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1329 Maryland, quaint 1 bedroom upper, all appliances, off street parking, no pets, \$400 month/ security. 343-0149.

MACK/ Vernier area, 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, basement, garage. \$575 plus deposit includes water. 884-3619.

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. \$495. 824-7733.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom apartment, good condition. Carport, garage. \$610 plus security deposit. 881-2806.

THREE bedroom, air, carpeting, appliances, 1 1/2 car, no pets. Lease, security deposit, \$775 month. 886-4049, (810)748-3090.

BEACONSFIELD- Lower two bedroom, updated kitchen. \$540. 885-0470

HARCOURT 3 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, garage, separate basement, new kitchen & carpeting, lawn & snow maintenance. Available. \$900 per month plus security. 499-8666.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes: appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$395/ month. 886-2920.

TWO bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park. Clean, newly decorated. 824-8562.

DISTINCTIVE upper flat on Harcourt. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, French doors to family room, fireplace. Appliances, basement storage, 2 car garage with opener. \$925. 881-5967.

DUPLX- 535 Neff/ St Paul- 2 bedroom, natural fireplace. Lease/ security. \$850. month, plus utilities. Available June 1st. 882-7274.

HARCOURT- lower flat 2 bedroom, air, garage. \$750. Please call 313- 885-1719.

HARCOURT spacious upper & lower available. Two bedroom, enclosed sunporch, separate utilities, water included. New furnace with air. Upper \$800 plus security. Lower \$850 plus security. Call Sandy, 331-0330, 881-1471, evenings

CALL ABOUT SPECTACULAR SUMMER MOVE-IN SPECIALS!

Choose from 8 spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans:

- * 2 clubhouses including a NEW professional fitness center
- * 2 sparkling pools
- * Balconies and patios
- * Convenient access to I-94 & I-96
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FROM ONLY \$525!
Located just west of I-94 on Vernier

Eastland Village Apartments
888-1783
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 12-5
Sun. 12-5

A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

MUIR Road, (65). Upper flat, 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, 1 car garage. \$500. per month, includes heat, central air and water. Champion & Baer Inc. 884-5700

TWO bedroom lower apartment. Newly decorated. \$425 month. 882-6636. No pets.

MARYLAND- spacious 2 bedroom lower includes all appliances, new boiler, refinished hardwood floors, ample storage, garage. Non-smoking building, no pets. \$650. plus deposit. 331-3655.

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.

FAX 343-5569

HARCOURT
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower unit with family room. \$825. per month. Move right in!
884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

RELAX! USE OUR FAX

FAX (313)343-5569

CLEAN 6 room upper flat. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, fireplace, garage. 445-9329.

SOMERSET 1349. 2000 square feet, two bedroom, two bath upper. Large office, attached garage, central air, microwave, dishwasher, icemaker, fireplace, basement, second floor laundry hookups. Executive quality. \$950. 884-2706.

BASEMENT studio apartment, \$350/ month includes all utilities, washer/ dryer, private entrance with security. Barbie, 810-797-2001.

NEFF, near Jefferson, 5 room upper, central air, separate basement, garage. \$750. After 6:00 p.m., 884-1375.

WAYBURN 1469, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$495 per month plus utilities. Days 962-4790. Evenings 886-1353.

LARGE two bedroom upper, kitchen appliances, dining room, fireplace. \$700. 881-9687.

SOMERSET- cute and cozy two bedroom upper with enclosed sun room. \$600. 885-1562.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 month plus utilities & security. 18723 Morang, near 7 Mile. 885-9131.

WARREN- Outer Drive. Lower 2 bedroom with all utilities. 777-1962.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

APARTMENT- one bedroom, Morang/ Kelly. Senior discount. Laundry available. \$365. 882-4132.

UPPER- Seven/ Kelly. Nice neighborhood. Two bedrooms, appliances included. \$375 plus utilities, deposit. Call 839-4729 after 4 p.m.

6 Mile & Gratiot area- 1 bedroom unit. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 751-7031.

MOROSS- Half duplex 2 bedroom, clean, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. With garage. \$425/Month. 884-7404

EAST English Village- Spacious, 2 bedrooms, appliances & garage. \$450 month. For appointment call 588-5796.

HARPER/ Cadieux area. One bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, balcony. \$350 plus security. 810-228-2196.

RENT with option to buy. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, completely carpeted, painted, new drapes, laundry facilities available. Maintenance fee, \$100. Includes heat, water, lawn/ snow maintenance. Less than a price of a new car. Good investment. 882-7897 ext 3. CRW Land Management.

ST. John Hospital area. 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen. Heat included. \$500 plus security. 810-263-7282.

3945 Nottingham. Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. \$300/ month plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. 1-313-624-5263.

CLEAN, cozy one bedroom upper. Kitchen with appliances, oak floors. \$290. 644-1304.

FIVE room upper, appliances. Carpeting, heat included. No pets, Security deposit. 372-9866.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

EDMUNTON Place- 21472 Beaconsfield. Spacious one bedroom, carport, utilities accept electric. \$460. 1-810-779-3227, 1-810-779-5455

ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville. One bedroom apartments, central air, carpets, new carpeting. \$435. and up. 772-0831

MASONIC/ Jefferson. Spacious 2,200 square foot apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, wet bar, fireplace. Owners personal unit. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$825/ month includes heat. 296-2613.

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, walk in closet, window treatments, rent \$460/ \$230 security deposit. Heat, water included. 757-6309.

JEFFERSON/ Masonic- One bedroom in small quiet complex. Non-smoker. No pets! \$435 month plus security, includes heat. 296-2613.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

WOODBIDGE East, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, security. \$750 month. Call 567-1333 or 822-2392.

13 Mile/ Little Mack- Newer modern 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, central air, verticals, close to shopping/ freeways. \$470. month. 296-9269 or 772-9584.

WOODBIDGE- Upper unit in St. Clair Shores condo complex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor laundry, carport. \$725. month

Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods

WOODS- Hollywood near Goethe. Completely restored classic 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, 2 Florida rooms. \$900/ month. Lease/ Option or Owner- Financed Sale. 206-858-3792.

TWO bedroom, spacious, clean, nicely decorated family home. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Available July 1st. \$650/ month. 882-6367 or 886-2238.

THREE bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Farms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, fenced in yard. \$1,100/ month includes water, appliances. 881-7556.

THREE bedroom Colonial, 1.5 baths, newly decorated, 2 car garage. \$895. 881-0505.

2032 BEAUFAIT, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths. Updated throughout. \$900/ month. 775-1460.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, 2 car garage. \$1,200 per month. 756-6616.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL Handy Grosse Pointe City location! Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with paneled library, kitchen appliances, central air. Freshly painted and carpeted. 2 car garage. No smokers or pets. \$1800. month. 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone

AVAILABLE July- 2 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace and Grosse Pointe schools. \$750. plus security and last month's rent. 2127 Lancaster. 881-6770, 294-2263

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

ROSEVILLE Frazho - Kelly Rd. Extra spacious 1 bedroom units. Quiet smaller community. Private basement for each unit. Air, swimming pool and cross ventilation. From \$485.00 CHIPPENDALE APARTMENTS 772-8410

SENIORS ONLY AGE 55+ over YOUR TURN TO RELAX...

GRANT MANOR SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS 17100 Nine Mile Road Eastpointe 771-3374 From \$375* Month

ST. CLAIR SHORES 8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line, clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable TV, available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Sat. 10-3. \$450 Sec. Dep. \$100 777-7840 CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

ST. CLAIR SHORES 8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line, clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable TV, available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Sat. 10-3. \$450 Sec. Dep. \$100 777-7840 CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

<p>405 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>1440 MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park. Entire contents of house! 50 years worth. Saturday, June 4th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>ABSOLUTE Estate Sales featuring marble tables, bedroom set, tools, lawn furniture. Lots of misc. 18 1/2 mile off Hayes. Turn on Annapolis West of Hayes. Right on Harvard Drive. June 2nd & 3rd, 10 a.m.</p> <p>ESTATE Sale, Friday, Saturday, June 3, 4, 10 to 5. 882 N. Grosse Pointe City. Furniture, antiques, etc.</p> <p>Estate Moving Sale BY MARY LOU June 3 and 4, 10 to 4. 23005 Malvern, Jefferson off Doremus. This sale offers 2 pinball machines and a wide variety of household treasures</p> <p>ESTATE Sale, Friday, Saturday, June 3rd & 4th, 10-5. Antiques, furniture, Henredon bedroom (full queen), tools, much more! 39617 Codrign 171 Garfield.</p> <p>ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.</p> <p>Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.</p> <p>BRAND new 1994 unclaimed draperies, at less than ready made prices. AERO, 353-8002.</p> <p>HEAVY oak dining room set. Over 60 years old. Table with 2 extensions. 6 matching chairs, 2 with arms, chairs recovered & reglued by Coachhouse restoration, Grosse Pointe. Includes buffet & china cabinet. \$1995. Service for 12 china, includes some serving pieces. Celery green with gold trim wheat design. \$125. 465-0986 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4711. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p>GIRL'S complete twin bedroom set, all white, excellent condition. \$400. 881-1832.</p> <p>HIDE-A-BED couch, queen size \$150. kitchen table with leaf 4 chairs \$150. Electric hospital bed \$150. small 3 wheel electric bike \$20. 2 small bikes \$10. each. 881-8373.</p> <p>JIM Helm wedding gown, size 10, white, never worn or altered. \$500. 526-8750.</p> <p>GE stove, like new, \$250. French Provincial china cabinet, \$200. Sunfish Sailboat. \$250. 810-412-8087.</p> <p>IBM PC JUNIOR, color monitor, printer, lots of software, books, etc. \$350. offer. 795-5022 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>TWO air conditioners, 10,000 and 8,000 BTU, \$200 and \$75. Double bed, steel frame and wood head board, very nice, \$50. Table and 4 chairs, \$50. 778-5570.</p> <p>WOODARD patio furniture, 2 tables, 6 chairs. \$300. 29 gallon, high aquarium with hood and double stand \$50. Wide wood water skis \$20. 7.5 swim platform \$50. Singer zig zag sewing machine in cabinet \$75. 886-3696.</p> <p>MONTGOMERY Ward riding power mower. Excellent condition. \$300. 881-4713.</p> <p>WALNUT dresser, glass cocktail table, bedspread, quilt, miscellaneous. Grosse Pointe Shores, 779-8559.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199,000. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog! 1-800-462-9197</p> <p>House Hunting??? Read "Your Home" Weekly in The Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers</p> <p>AIR conditioner for sliding/vertical window. \$500. new. Barely used. \$350. 885-5052</p> <p>REDECORATING, Conover Queen Anne pull up chair, excellent condition, rose and cream checks, \$200. Dog crate, brand new, 27"x42", \$40. Bentwood rocker, \$75. Advent bookcase speakers, 26"Hx 11"Dx 14"W, \$75. Coffee table, Queen Anne drop leaf. \$15 Table lamp, \$10. Stiffel brass Apothecary floor lamp, needs polishing, \$75. 886-8007.</p> <p>LAZYBOY desk, credenza & hutch, dark cherry mahogany, excellent condition. Chairs available. Price negotiable. 885-4202.</p> <p>Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094</p> <p>WORTH their weight in gold. 2 Panasonic Air Conditioners. 6000 BTU's. \$235. 12,000 BTU's. \$385. Both for \$600. You too deserve a cool, quiet home-even on the hottest nights! Call today. 343-2696</p> <p>GREY Fox Jacket, hood. Slightly worn. Approximately size 8. \$250. 775-5789.</p> <p>BRAND new 13'4" x 12'4" (includes border) Axminster Oriental rug. 100% wool. Rust/ navy/ cream/ green. Will supply photo. Must sell! Make offer. 228-2904</p> <p>MAXIM Theradynex Deluxe wheel chair, like new, used 3 months. \$300. 886-6605.</p> <p>SOLID pine wood table, hutch with leaded glass doors, 4 chairs. tea cart, excellent condition. \$1,400/ offer. 263-6185.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>BRASS bed, queen, complete with orthopedic mattress, unused in box. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-6605.</p> <p>ESTATE Sale, 9-5, Friday, Saturday. Everything from furniture to knick knacks. Half price after 3 p.m. Saturday. 1245 Whittier.</p> <p>PECAN Thomasville drop leaf table with leaves and pads, 6 rush seat side chairs, \$800. 772-8339.</p> <p>LUMBERJACK bunk beds, good condition, no mattresses. \$65 810-293-2797.</p> <p>MAPLE kitchen table, 40" round with 2 leaves, 4 Windsor type chairs. Working antique electric white sewing machine with cabinet. 884-0890, between 10 & 7.</p> <p>CRIB/ mattress, \$70. Stroller, \$20. Child's bicycle carrier seat, \$20. 415-0723.</p> <p>HENREDON bedroom, queen size bed, dresser, mirror, armoire, nightstands, lamps, \$5,900. 821-1523.</p> <p>HONEY oak crib, dresser, changing table, mint condition. \$375/ or best offer. 771-3173.</p> <p>BARGAIN- large kero-sun heater, bicycle, auto ramps, hand lawnmower. 885-9214</p> <p>DAYBED, white/ iron/ brass, complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mattresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-6605.</p> <p>DUNCAN Phyle curved glass china cabinet, buffet, table, chairs, pads, \$850. Rita, days 773-7700, evenings 468-5985.</p> <p>1950'S dinette set- table & 4 chairs, black slate top. Excellent condition. \$125. 775-2655.</p> <p>ETHAN Allen children's furniture- yellow. Call by Saturday a.m., 886-5885.</p> <p>HARPER Woods Library Used Book Sale. June 3rd, 5:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. and June 4th, 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. Library is located at I-94 at Allard.</p> <p>BEDROOM Set, 6 piece. Includes 2 twin bed frames. Head & footboard. Dresser, nightstand, vanity with chair. \$250. 886-0715.</p> <p>GOLF set, Wilson Staff Goose Neck, new in box. Also used set, window air conditioner. 882-5558.</p> <p>OAK entertainment unit, 50x50, from Hudsons holds T.V. 27x21. \$300. 886-6209.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday</p> <p>Kittinger mahogany large breakfast, matching buffet, dining room table with inlaid border and Chippendale dining room chairs (exquisite condition), several bedroom sets and odd bedroom pieces such as dressers, highboys, nightstands, low boys, chests, 4 poster beds (including queen-size). Camel back Chippendale sofas with matching wing chairs (reupholstered and some need reupholstering), many mahogany dining room sets and separate tables, chairs, buffets and china cabinets, secretary desks, traditional desks, oil paintings, Grandfather clocks, more!</p> <p>545-4110</p> <p>MEAT slicers, bar stools, shelving, restaurant chairs, commercial china, stainless steel sinks, tables & carts, trays & much more. 886-8720.</p> <p>FURNITURE: brass bed, cedar closet, tables, grandmother clock, pair fireside chairs, some antiques. Must sell. 886-8978.</p> <p>WEDDING Gown, beautiful, beaded & sequin. Long train, V-neck, \$395. 779-7981.</p> <p>POOL table, 7', new bumpers and felt, \$300- you move. 882-0939, eves.</p> <p>SOFABED by Simmons, like new, \$150. Tandy 1000 computer, Dot Matrix printer, \$350. Antique twin headboard, \$25. 882-2965.</p> <p>MOVING sale! Whole house; furniture, appliances, pool table, skis, toys. Nothing held back! Friday, Saturday only, 10 to 4. 881-9470</p> <p>HOT tub- 2 person, 5' x 7', built-in. Mechanisms remote. Owner will remove. \$500. Franklin stove, \$150. 885-7386</p>	<p>412 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>WANTED canopy baby crib, any style. 882-6367.</p> <p>USED golf clubs wanted. Complete sets, odd irons, woods, wedges & putters, carts & bags. 882-8618.</p> <p>GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY! Small power & hand tools! Precision, mechanical etc. 296-0288.</p> <p>OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Highest prices paid! 1-810-887-3559.</p> <p>WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 774-0966</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.</p> <p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>FREE KERBY One of the best... Nine year old male, black Cocker... Free to good home that will give him the care and attention he deserves. 294-2929, evenings</p> <p>FREE to good home, adorable blond Golden Retriever mix "Aspen", female, neutered, all shots, housebroken, affectionate, good with children. Aspen. 886-7290.</p> <p>ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.</p> <p>NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.</p>	<p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC, males, brown eyes. \$325 plus. 810-231-4177.</p> <p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>FOUND: Black Lab. Moross/ l-94 area. 371-8227.</p> <p>LOST Siamese Dark brown & black. Mck/ Outer Drive area. Please call 882-8212 with any information.</p> <p>600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC</p> <p>1982 Concord, reliable transportation. \$750/ best. 839-2817.</p> <p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1993 Sundance, emerald green, ground effects with spoiler, Shelby rims with 60 Series tires, tilt steering, cruise control, air, alarm, AM/FM cassette with 4 speakers, 2.5 manual 5 speed. \$9,800 or best offer. 791-2115.</p> <p>1988 Fifth Avenue, \$6,500. Like new. All options, low mileage. 885-9012.</p> <p>1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, Grandpa's car, needs touch up. \$975. 885-4706.</p> <p>1988 MERCURY Tracer, 4 door, rebuilt engine under warranty. 331-9076.</p> <p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1988 Mustang GT- T-tops, one owner, 90,000 miles. \$5,500/ best offer. 823-3433.</p> <p>1988 Taurus, LX- fully loaded, extremely clean, 52,000 miles. Original owner. \$6,500. Call 757-0600</p> <p>1986 SABLE LS, LOADED. Great condition, well maintained. \$2800/ best offer. 884-4550.</p> <p>1992 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, leather, phone, new tires and brakes, extra clean. \$18,995. 579-2115.</p> <p>1993 Mustang LX, 5.0 convertible, blue, only 1800 miles, leather, never out of Grosse Pointe. Like new. Rare buy. \$19,500. 881-2263.</p> <p>1988 Mercury Colony Park LS wagon. Full power, leather. 66,000 miles. \$6,300. 881-8693.</p> <p>1990 PROBE LX. V6, auto, loaded, power windows/ locks/ seats. Digital dash-board. \$6,800. 881-1882.</p> <p>1983 Lincoln Continental Mark V, excellent condition. \$1800. 885-3668.</p> <p>1986 1/2 Mercury Lynx L, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$850 or best offer. 343-9015.</p> <p>1985 TOWNCAR navy/ leather, 80,000 miles, new tires, good condition. \$3,950. 771-7967.</p> <p>1987 Mercury Cougar LS, 5.0 V8, electronic dash, graphic equalizer, premium sound system, power, seats, windows, locks, mirrors. Keyless entry. Original owner. Bright red, runs and looks fantastic. \$4,000. or best offer. 294-1006.</p> <p>1984 Marquis wagon, mid side, 55,000 miles, new brakes/ tires/ tank. \$1500. 884-3358.</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>FIREBIRD, 1986, auto, air, 305 V8, well maintained. \$3,900 or best. 882-1770.</p> <p>1987 OLDSMOBILE Regency Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. Call after 9 pm- 774-8594.</p> <p>DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900 Visa or Mastercard accepted.</p> <p>1994 Buick Regal, 2 door, 3.8 liter, V-6, power everything. \$15,000. Call 800-312-3386.</p> <p>1992 Bonneville SE, 20,000 miles, leather, excellent condition, green with spoiler. \$14,600. 882-0006 after 5.</p> <p>1987 Pontiac Sunbird GT Turbo, auto, loaded, 55K miles, red/ black. \$3,800. 886-9532.</p> <p>1990 Sunbird LE, 52K, A/C, cruise, sunroof, excellent condition. \$6,700. 792-7806, leave message.</p> <p>1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. 28,400 miles. \$16,500 or best. 772-8100.</p> <p>1990 Geo Prizm- 4 door, excellent condition, manual, air, cassette, 37 mpg. \$5900 or best offer. 884-7866</p> <p>1973 Cadillac Calif, 88,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$950/ best. 839-2817.</p> <p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>CORVETTE 1977, L82, 26,000 original miles, excellent condition, white, red interior, T tops, auto tilt wheel, good tires in Florida for 10 years, bank will loan \$15,000. \$13,500. Call Sandy 263-3265.</p>
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See, Betty. I told you once we cleaned out the basement there'd be plenty of room for me to build a den. And after we sell this stuff at the garage sale, I'll probably have enough money to buy a computer!

And with YOUR hunting equipment, fishing gear and power tools that I'm going to put in the garage sale, I'll probably have enough to buy a new washer/dryer.

Explore the possibilities...

All that junk you have lying around your basement, attic and garage can be put to better use when you sell it at your garage sale!

\$8.40 FOR 12 WORDS
.60¢ each additional word.

CLEAN UP... WITH A GARAGE SALE
Call 882-6900 for more information.

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

SPINET piano, very good condition with tuning, delivery and warranty. \$890. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

BALDWIN 5'2 grand, black gloss. \$9,000. 886-3696.

ORGAN, Hammond- E with full pedals for sale. Excellent condition. 777-6459.

YOUNG Chang grand piano, like new, 5' 9". Excellent! New \$12,000 now \$5,995. Michigan Piano Company, 548-2200.

BABY grand piano, dark wood with bench. Tuning & delivery. \$1,290. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

COPIER- Ricoh FT3050, with stand. Rebuilt. Reduces and enlarges. \$550. 824-7090

STEEL case office desks, chairs, tables, cabinets, stacks, shelving, file cabinets. 886-8720

412 WANTED TO BUY

J.M. Francis & Co.
Antique & Estate Jewelry
Diamonds
Buyers & Brokers of Jewelry, Diamonds & Sterling Silver
By Appointment
(313) 881-0070
Consignment Available
16980 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

TOP Dog Animal Rescue Group- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5, Star Theatre, 14/ John R. Lori, 680-1426

NANDAY Conure, 6 year old male. 882-4704.

HAND- fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, splits available. 776-7483.

PARAKEETS- 1994 babies. 776-7483.

CLASSIFIED ADS Fax (313)343-5569 882-6900

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

HOME Veterinary Service. Open daily 'til 7. Sunday afternoons. 790-0233.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months.

ALSO, ADULT-DOG OBEDIENCE. For information Carolyn House 884-6855

VOLUNTEERS For Animals has dogs & puppies available. Call 468-2154/ 773-0954.

BOUVIER Rescue always looking for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148.

WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

TOP Dog Animal Rescue Group- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5, Star Theatre, 14/ John R. Lori, 680-1426

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne Wagon. Air, power locks & windows. AM/FM stereo & clock. Cruise control. Has miles but in good condition. \$3000. 886-0143.

1991 Grand Prix SE, black, 56,000 miles. \$8200. 263-0659.

1986 Olds Delta 88- Good condition, one owner, smoke free, 3.8 liter engine, 110,000 miles. \$2,900. 881-0947.

1990 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham, Executive car, single owner, moonroof, loaded. \$11,995 or best offer. 886-2246.

1985 Toyota Corolla Hatch-back. Lots of miles, but still OK. \$450. 884-9430.

1982 Toyota Corolla. Excellent running, new tires/ brakes, has rust. \$850. 293-6635.

1988 Toyota Tercel, 2 door sport, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 88,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 881-7507

1989 Toyota Tercel, 76,700 miles, automatic, air, tape. 881-2340, after 4, 773-2690.

1991 MAZDA Proleg LX, burgandy, air, moon-roof, all power, AM/FM cassette. 39,000 miles. \$7,800/ Best. 886-7953.

1992 LEXUS SC300, excellent condition, black with neutral leather interior, moon-roof, fully loaded, low mileage. \$32,000. Call 885-4848.

VW 1991 Jetta- White, 29,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. Automatic. 2 year warranty. 885-4217.

1991 Nissan MAXIMA, great condition, automatic, loaded, 39K, asking \$12,995. 574-5998/days. 881-3288/ eves.

1974 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, excellent shape. \$5,750. 882-0939, eves.

1972 V.W. Beetle- excellent condition. \$1,250, firm. 882-7760.

1988 ACCORD LX, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles. \$6,300. 881-3927.

1988 Toyota Celica, clean, air, low mileage. Like new! \$4,900. 293-1048

1989 Toyota Camry, 4 door, air, auto, cruise, 80,000 miles. \$6,500. 792-2223.

1990 VW Fox, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000/ negotiable. 882-7174.

1989 Mazda RX7 GTU Sport Edition, low mileage, great condition. \$7900 or best offer. 884-8145.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1985 JEEP CJ-7, all original. Excellent condition. 4 speed. Kenwood stereo system. 3 tops, new 31" x 10 1/2" tires. Low mileage. \$5,400/ best offer. 884-4550.

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo. Hunter green, 16,000 miles. Full trailer package. Deluxe stereo/ cassette. Loaded. \$23,495. Excellent condition, 885-1566.

1987 S-10 Blazer Tahoe. 2-tone, alarm, CD player, sunroof, tailgate air. \$6,200. 886-3274 after 12 p.m.

1993 Eagle Summit ES, new body style, 10,300 miles. \$9,900. 810-775-7115.

1992 Jeep Wrangler 4 cylinder, 5 speed, red, soft top. 29,000 miles. 791-2422.

1993 Wrangler, 2 tops, loaded. Excellent condition, warranty. \$13,500. 881-5734

1987 Ford F250 heavy duty 6.9 diesel XLT Lariat 4x4, 4 speed, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. One owner, 68,000 miles. Like new! 4 extra wheels and tires. Only \$9,000. 882-8296

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569



INDEX

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
 • Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
 • Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 • 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
 CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
 OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
 CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
 CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
 Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

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Easy To Use Classified Order Form — Clip and Mail

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

NAME: _____ HEADING: _____
 ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
 PHONE: _____ #WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____
 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. Wks.
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: VISA MC # _____
 SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____
\$8.40 for 12 words. Additional words, .60¢ each.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
 882-6900 • Fax (313) 343-5569

				\$8.40
\$9.00		\$9.60	\$10.20	\$10.80
\$11.40	\$12.00	\$12.60	\$13.20	

100 PERSONALS

TAXES ACCOUNTING
 Private, confidential.
 Anthony Business Service
 Mack & Cloverly
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Serving you since 1968
882-6860

EAGLE tickets, July 13th, limited tickets, section E. Best Offer. 885-6911.

FIGHTING Debt? And debt is winning. Debtors Anonymous can help. No dues or fees. 12 Step Program. General information hotline. 537-2551.

CAKES for all occasions. Specializing in wedding cakes. Minimum \$25 order. (810)329-8748.

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

FOUR good tickets to World Cup Soccer. 6/22. Swiss VS. Romania game. \$65/each. 822-3379.

Is Your Mate Cheating?
 Private Investigators are available to discreetly, confidentially and professionally do checks on your spouse or mate. Also available for investigating stalkings, domestic violence, insurance and Workmen's Comp. fraud. For more information please call Chemik Security and Investigation. 521-7333.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret. 331-2378.

ONE way Delta. Detroit-Charlotte, NC. 6/27. \$60. 779-1857.

100 PERSONALS

Wedding Photography
 Wedding on a budget?
 Wedding Packages from \$495
 Birkner Photography
 775-1722

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

100 PERSONALS

EXCELLENT German Translations. German & English Tutoring. Gail. 773-9769.

Reunion
 Grosse Pointe High
 Class of '49
 June 25
 Call Ann Williams
885-2197

PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters, husband and wife team caring for your pets in your own home. 886-0153.

CALLIGRAPHY for classic business certificates, name tags, parties, weddings. References. 778-5868.

Classified Advertising
882-6900
FAX 343-5569

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.
 Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. L.D.

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
 Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be 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. L.D.

SOUND Systems D.J.- Oldies to Hip Hop. Great rates, top service. Weddings or any occasion. 881-1817.

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle. 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

MASSAGE and Polarity energy bodywork. Extremely relaxing. \$35. hour. 886-7531, Encompass Therapies

PEACEFUL relaxing massage. Soothing music, scented candles, moist towels, energizing vibrator. 331-3689

NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

FREE NUTRITIONAL HEALTH SEMINAR

Guest Speaker: Dr. David Warden, M.D.
 Former Utah Surgeon General
TOPICS:
 • Top Nutritional Balance-high fiber, low cholesterol, weight loss, peak athletic performance, energy level boosts
 • Learn how to reduce risk of cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure

June 4th, 7:30 p.m.
 Holiday Inn Mt Clemens

Must be registered-
 Please call 791-1153

When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with your Visa or Mastercard number, expiration date, phone number, signature and category information.
 Classified Advertising
882-6900

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES
 • Brochures
 • Business Cards
 • Newsletters
 • Resumes
401-8600
 GROSSE POINTE

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

LETTER FOR LETTER
 Resume Preparation
 Medical, Legal, Business
 General, Personal Typing
 Cassette Transcription
 Laser Printing
 Fax
 Harper-Vernier 774-5444

DESKTOP Publishing- Typing, resumes, booklets, term papers, etc. Reasonable. Paulette. 881-5107.

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 Secretarial Office Support
 Business • Technical Academic
 Letters • Reports
 Extra Wide Spreadsheets
 Carbonless Forms
 Cassette Transcription
 Personalized Repetitive Letters
 Envelopes • Labels
 Dissertations • Term Papers
 Resumes • Vitae
 Cover Letters • Applications
 Certified Professional Resume Writer
(313) 822-4800
(800) 644-1122

MEMBER:
 • National Resume Bank
 • Metro Detroit Office Support Services
 • National Association of Secretarial Services

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

3 MARKETEERS
 Airport Shuttle
 Personal Shopping
 Errands & Appointments
COMPARE OUR PRICES
 Call us today and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

24-hr door-to-door service

 telephone 881-0370

TUTORING
 ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12
 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
WE CAN HELP LEARNING CENTER
 131 Kercheval on the Hill
 343-0836 343-0836

TUTOR reading specialist- K-12 students. Summer reading improvement and enrichment. 313-885-8979

REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

DON'T know what to do with your computer after you turn it on? In your home or office I will guide you to computer literacy. 881-6445.

TUTORING All subjects, especially Math, Science, German, College-Prep. Mona 773-8121.

COMPUTER Training- Learn Windows quickly and conveniently in your home. Call 774-8353.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!
 FAX 343-5569

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
 We have the tools for your success:
FREE FREE FREE
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 •Fast-Start program
 •Success Track Program
 •Variety of commission plans, including 100%
 Join the No.1
 Coldwell Banker affiliate in The Midwest!
 Call George Smale at 886-4200
 Coldwell Banker Schweizer Real Estate.

MARKETING SECRETARY
 Eastland Center
 Eastland Center seeks a full-time Marketing Secretary. Responsibilities include typing, bookkeeping, filing, assisting with the coordination of special events, public relations campaigns and other related functions. This detail-oriented individual must have good communication skills and be proficient in proofreading. A high school diploma or equivalent, typing speed of 50 wpm, and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, Microsoft 5.5 and Lotus 1-2-3 are required. Submit resume to: Marketing Manager, Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI 48225. No phone calls please. EOE, M/F/D/V

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 Nationwide company expanding must fill many immediate openings.
 Full/part time. \$8.25 to Start. Corporate Training Provided.
 Call Now
792-2400

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Gold Cup Boat Races, June 5th
Grand Prix Races, June 12th
CALL TODAY 822-1234

Perfect Summer Job
Make up to \$6,000

Bartenders • Setup • Servers NEEDED
 For full time work, days, nights, weekends.
 Apply in person immediately
Roostertail Catering Club
 100 Marquette, Detroit

HELP WANTED - TYPIST
 Bright, conscientious individual with excellent phone manner and typing skills (55-60 w.p.m.) for Art Department of busy eastside suburban newspaper.
SEND RESUME TO:
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 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
 Attention:
 Creative Services & Production

Classifieds
 Are The Best Deal In Town

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
 For One Low Price And Your Ad Will Appear In
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 Reach Over 150,000 Readers In The Eastern Suburbs!
CALL (313) 882-6900
 for more information

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR Stylist wanted for prestigious Grosse Pointe Salon with clientele. 881-7252.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX
(313)343-5569
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

LANDSCAPING firm seeking experienced gardeners and lawn cutters. 885-3410

THE REAL WORLD OF REAL ESTATE
Join us on Thursday, June 9th from 1-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. and get answers to these & other questions about Real Estate sales.

- How long does it take to get started?
- What kind of training can I expect?
- How do I get licensed?
- What would it cost me to get started?
- How do I get paid?

To reserve your seat, call 886-5800 and ask for J.P. Fountain
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
18780 Mack Ave.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper wanted for tax & accounting service. Part time position, with full time potential. Computer proficient with payroll & income tax experience. Resume with salary requirements to: Box W-86, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto after market wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable, bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

EXPERIENCED Cook wanted. Pay up to \$9/hour. Pointe Barbecue. 885-7222. Ask for Tom or Dean.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Full/Part time. Extended out of state travel. Ideal for retiree. 293-7171.

UPHOLSTERER Helper- Detroit warehouse district. Sewing, cutting, disassemble and reassemble office seating. Experience only need apply. 873-0101.

COUNTER person & Stock Boy needed, must be 18, apply within. Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

THE Detroit Yacht Club is seeking certified lifeguards for part or full time summer employment. First Aid, CPR, & Lifeguard certifications required. Contact Katy Sweeney at 824-1200, ext. 35.

WIMBLEDON Racquet Club has 1 opening for a part time desk clerk with possible opportunity for office position in September. Light computer skills. 774-1300.

THE Grosse Pointe Public Library is interviewing for substitute Librarians to staff the reference desk. Applicants must have MLS Degree; flexibility to work anytime during 62 hours per week library is open. Send letters of interest and resume to: Charles Hanson, Director, Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary, typing, Word Perfect, professional, experience necessary. Send resume to: Mr. Vitale, 2115 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 313-469-2935 526-0300.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

JIFFY LUBE
Is now accepting applications for full & part-time positions for lube technicians. Full training program available. For an appointment call: 885-1495.

GRASS cutters & gardeners. Call 882-3676.

Automatic Screw Machine Operator
Three years experience minimum, national Acme. Call 893-9100

PAINTERS wanted with experience. Tools & transportation required. 884-5764.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

Nanny Network 739-2100
SUMMER painting jobs! Positions open for experienced & non-experienced painters. Exterior work with flexible hours. \$5.50-\$7. plus per hour. 777-5475.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge thru trial balance, multiple accounts, computer experience a must, full time, Troy location. Send resume to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box K-400, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

GROWING Telecommunications Company seeks Reps, Managers, Trainers. 810-773-7144.

BANQUET/ Restaurant manager needed for busy catering hall. Must have experience in office and sales. Immediate opening. Call between 10 & 4. 774-0530.

RETAIL/ store office. Year round position. 24-30 hours, 4 to 5 days/week. PC experience preferred. Must be willing to learn and use store computer system. Call 881-8666 for appointment.

CASHIER wanted. Pointe Barbecue, 885-7222. Ask for Dean or Tom

WE have one position available for someone who would like to specialize in the marketing and sale of Grosse Pointe Park properties. Call Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 885-2000.

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid driver's license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

PROFESSIONAL painters wanted. Must have at least 3 years experience & own equipment. Others need not apply. \$10 to \$15/ hour. 881-6700.

CHAIR rental available in Grosse Pointe salon. First month rent free. 822-8080.

HAIRDRESSER experienced. Latest cuts & styles. Few roller set, for up to date salon. 573-4520.

BOOKKEEPER for eastside manufacturers rep. 20-25 hours per week. IBM 36 system. Must have experience/ education. Reply to: SEARCH, P.O. Box 24077, Detroit, MI 48224.

PART- time computer instructors needed to teach Lotus, Windows, WordPerfect, etc. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box K-91, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

PIZZA Cooks. Deli help. Cashiers. Will train. Apply Mr. C's on Mack.

CHILD care, \$5.00 per hr, pre school summer day camp. Call 286-7329.

NOW hiring experienced waitstaff & dishwashers. Reliable, dependable. Days & nights. Call after 4, 881-8540.

OUTSIDE Maintenance and Handyman, minor repair, very small yard. Retiree preferred. 839-1385.

SECURITY Officers- Now hiring uniformed and plain clothes. Experience helpful. Excellent pay. Call 521-7333.

45-overweight people needed to lose weight while earning money. Call 882-5976.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HARDBALL Officials for adult league wanted. Please call Kevin at the Neighborhood Club for more information. 885-4600.

LANDSCAPE Foremen- Expanding landscaping firm seeks 2 dynamic foremen to lead construction & Horticultural maintenance crews. Quality conscious, experienced leaders needed to join the areas most progressive team. Positions available now. Three C's Landscaping, 757-5352.

STOCK/DISHWASHING Person to prepare orders, wash dishes, place in stock and pull stock. Full time. Benefits. Call or come in to apply:
THE RENTAL PLACE
22400 Harper
773-1230

ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?

We will back you with exclusive marketing tools, customized ad campaigns & nationwide relocation services. Experienced agents, ask about our variety of commission plans, including 100%. Seminars held every Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. In St. Clair Shores, call Kathryn Thomas at 777-4940.

Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate.

PIZZA maker needed- Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

Driveway Seal Coater Wanted to do residential work. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 16954 E. Warren near Cadieux.

DELIVERY For party rental company. Loading/unloading equipment. Setting-up tents, equipment maintenance. Must have clean driving record. Full time. Benefits. Call or come in to apply:
THE RENTAL PLACE
22400 Harper
773-1230

MOTEL Clerk- Day & afternoon shift, 8/ Gratiot area, \$5.00/hour, Apply 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Heritage Inn, 14700 E. 8 Mile.

Customer Service Representative
Large wholesale distributor of candy, tobacco products and convenience groceries seeks individual to work in fast paced customer service department. Individual must have strong people skills and telephone manner.

Position also involves light clerical tasks. Hours Monday thru Friday, 9:53-5:30. Previous customer service and computer experience preferred. Excellent benefit package after 90 days. Call Human Resource Department for additional information: 754-5020 or 754-2727.
S. Abraham & Sons, Inc.
7070 E. 10 Mile Rd.
Centerline, MI 48015

FULL Time packaging and appliance repair. \$5.50 to \$6 an hour. Call for appointment. 372-0200.

Restaurant Management, Waitstaff, Cook, Porter. Apply 2 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Soup Kitchen Saloon, East of Ren Cen.

EXPERIENCED painters and laborers. 343-0866.

INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISOR
Must have minimum 3 years "hands on" experience. Familiar with automotive, SPC, Engineering resins. Positions available for 2nd and 3rd shift. Full benefits. Apply in person 8:00-4:30. Artjay Industries, 27250 Gloede, Warren. 772-7860.

WAITRESSES Dishwashers. Part & full time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

PART time driver. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. 16901 Harper, near Cadieux

DATA ENTRY INTERN
Temporary Summer position to assist data processing department during a conversion. Must be a computer major and willing to work overtime as needed. As 400 experience a plus. Call Human Resource Department for additional information.
S. Abraham & Sons, Inc.
7070 E. 10 Mile Rd.
Centerline, MI 48015

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOKS- Experienced, short order, full time, good pay. Apply TJS Cafe, 19524 Kelly, between 7 & 8 mile. 526-8889.

LANDSCAPER in Grosse Pointe looking for one or two hard workers for gardening work. Must have transportation and references. Good pay, flexible hours. Lawn cutters need not apply! Call Ron 294-3218.

RECEPTIONIST/ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Well established Downtown Company seeks professional & experienced Receptionist/ Executive Secretary. Exceptional telephone, organizational, WordPerfect & 60 plus w.p.m. typing skills required. Send resume, references, salary history to Controller, P.O. Box 33000, Detroit, MI. 48232

LAWN cutters wanted, full or part time, good pay. 372-3600.

DANCE Instructor for Jazz & Tap classes Dependable, energetic, some experience required. Call 885-3714.

HOSTESS wanted. Permanent position. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810.

DELI person, must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

PART- time landscaper, experience helpful. 526-9890.

SUMMER Job: College student welcome for three week childcare assignment. 5 & 6 year old in my home, Grosse Pointe. Monday thru Friday 8:30-6 June 27th-July 15. 810-286-0698 evenings.

APPLICATIONS accepted for stock clerk, stock deli and butcher. Part time. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

!!ATTENTION!! I'm seriously looking for serious, positive attitude, entrepreneurial and open minded Grosse Pointers to help me expand this new division of a \$500 million plus parent company into the Grosse Pointe area! IF your getting SICK OF: THE "CORPORATE RACE", not enough "TIME FREEDOM", "YO YO DIETS", call me NOW at 1-800-497-5708, leave message WILL RETURN. CALL! P.S. This new division is an OFFICIAL LICENSEE OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE!!!

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

FULL Time Sitter needed in my home. 3 children, 3, 2 & newborn. references required. Own transportation. Days, 810-380-7380. Evenings 810-772-4363.

WORKING parents looking for full time child care giver for 2 children (3 & 6 years) in our Clinton Twp. home. Send resume to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box B-500, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SITTER- children 7 & 9, 3 summer weekdays. Must drive. References. 824-6817.

FULL time, Summer only, 8:30-5:00. Own transportation. 882-5427.

SUMMER Job: College student needed for three week childcare assignment. Five and six year old, in my home in Grosse Pointe, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6, June 27- July 15. 810-286-0698.

RESPONSIBLE, mature babysitter needed for infant in my home. Must have references and transportation. 886-7807.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent

Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SWITCHBOARD Operator/ General office. 1 Mile East of Ren-Cen. 259-1200.

SECRETARY- 2 years minimum general office work, pleasant phone manner, typing 55 wpm, filing & WordPerfect 5.1 a must. Excellent benefits. 9 Mile & Harper area. Call 771-7900, 9-4. EOE.

OFFICE/ secretary position. Experience necessary. Job includes computer entry, light bookkeeping, typing and public relations skills. Please send resume to: Suite No. 282, 18530 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DOWNTOWN Law Firm seeks part time, 3 days per week. Accounting Clerk. Excellent math skills required, financial or accounting skills helpful. Flexible hours. Send resume & salary history to: Office Administrator, Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL- personable hygienist needed for part time position in a one doctor office. Nice surroundings. 776-6474.

NURSE AIDES
Immediate openings for private duty home cases in the tri-county area. Must have one year experience as Certified Nurse Aide with references. Must have 8-16 hours availability per week. Call Lorry.
HOME HEALTH PLUS
(810)357-3654

RN/LPN- Day Shift
Experienced person, supervisory skills, proficient in OBRA87 and MDS requirements. Excellent working environment. Salary negotiable. Call C. M. McEntee, 886-2500

EXPERIENCED Dental Hygienist in Eastside Periodontal office. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. 882-2233.

MEDICAL Assistant- 1 year post grad experience required. Call 773-1421.

HYGIENIST needed for Fisher Building office. Wednesday, Friday and occasional Saturdays. 313-871-5489.

DENTAL Assistant. Part time. Excellent salary in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit. 259-2410.

DENTAL Hygienist needed for Fridays in pleasant Harper Woods office. 884-1100.

RECEPTIONIST, part time for pleasant and busy medical practice. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News Box No. V-20, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Home Care Scheduler Payroll Assistant
Busy private duty home-care agency has an immediate temporary part-time day position available EL9 Computer experience is required; however, you will be trained on specific systems. Excellent communication and phone skills are essential.

This position may lead to full-time employment! Join our large health care system and enjoy the benefits
Call 810-772-5360
Tuesday/ Wednesday, between 9am - 4pm FLEXSTAFF
a part of St. John Health EOE

MEDICAL Assistant, part time for busy dermatology office. Experience preferred. Please contact Lori, evenings. 810-689-4536.

MEDICAL biller/coder- immediate opening for individual with education and work experience in CPT 4 and ICD 9 coding, in growing practice. Knowledge in workers comp billing preferred. Please call Sharon at 754-1404 or send resume to 24157 Van Dyke Centerline, MI 48015

CHILD Care. CPR Certified. Experienced Mother will provide TLC for your child, in your home. 772-8136.

BABAR'S House Child Care has openings. 881-7522.

FEMALE 18 visiting from Ireland. Seeks babysitting/ Household job. Contact 885-6449.

HIGH school graduate seeking part time days. Capable, references, flexible. Energetic, friendly. 882-4237

COLLEGE Bound Female looking for Summer Child-care in your home. References. Shannon, 810-0134 after 4 p.m.

HARPER Woods mom will watch your child, Monday-Friday in your home. 839-1421.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

WILL care for sick/ elderly. Excellent Pointe references. Over 20 years experience. 841-5851.

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

Affordable Home Care
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
779-7977

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

LADY to do laundry for Grosse Pointe family. Must be good ironer. Own transportation. To start immediately. Monday & Wednesday 8:30 to 12:30. Please send personal information & references to: 41 Hendrie, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

CHEF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
House Manager/ Chef for exclusive residence. Full benefits. Contact Ben Schwartz (810)932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI. 48334.

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper- Bloomfield Hills estate. Need supervisory skills, polished image. Terrific salary, full benefits. Contact Amy Maxgay (810)932-1170. Harper Assoc., 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

HYGIENIST full time. Experienced/ To head Hygiene Dept. in large group practice. Send Resume to: Pat, Eastside Dental Associates. 11532 Morang, Detroit, MI. 48224.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary. Entry level opportunity for novice. Grosse Pointe. 882-8080

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE
Local Office of A national organization needs two full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer free training. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,000. Call Bob at 778-8100.

SELL REAL ESTATE TOP TRAINING TOP COMMISSIONS YOUR SUCCESS IS MY GOAL
Call Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-2000.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Jeanne, 777-3831.

JEWELRY Sales. We are looking for responsible, motivated, part time salespeople who are able to work some evening hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person, Malcof Sales, 28525 Harper.

JOAN'S Uniforms. Full & part time. Qualifications: self-starter, ambitious. Good basic math, dependable, dedicated. Pleasant personality. Call for appointment 313-884-5684.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

CHILD Care. CPR Certified. Experienced Mother will provide TLC for your child, in your home. 772-8136.

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Affordable Home Care
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
779-7977

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

YOUR Wish Is My Command. Companionship. Dr./ Dentist appointments. Grocery shopping. Etc. 343-0591.

LOVING, reliable elderly care, in your home. Light house-keeping, errands. Own transportation. 6 years experience. Excellent references. 776-7718.

PRIVATE duty LPN nurse with references, transportation. Day hours. Alzheimers experience. 892

402 AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Department Of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. Abandoned articles, bicycles, some office furniture. Saturday, June 11th, 10:00 a.m. Inspection 9:00 a.m. All items sold as is. Cash only.

ESTATE AUCTION
FRI., JUNE 3, 8:00 P.M.
SAT., JUNE 4, 11:00 A.M.

Featuring the estate of James & Catherine Needham of Howell, MI

Friday Features:
Paperweight Collection: 100 plus examples by St. Clair, Zimmerman, Lotton, Alta glass, Baccarat & others; also paperweight perfumes, bookends, lamp, etc... Button Collection; 100 plus carded groupings incl.: Satsuma type, paperweight, silver luster cameos, service, wooden, Kate Greenaway, Victorian glass, sample cards, & much more!

Saturday Features:
Partial listing: Early pottery & earthenware, Ironstone, Davenport Gaudy jug & plate, Spode, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton blue & white, flow blue, pink lustreware, Gaudy cups & saucers, Derby plate, sugar & creamer, large Royal Dux figure; Art Pottery: 6' Rookwood Vellium vase by E.N. Lincoln, examples of Weller, Moorcroft, Rookwood, Roseville, Van Briggles, Gouda, etc... Mettlach jar, Nilok vase & more; Victorian Glass; Wavecrest covered box & pin dish, Mt. Washington peachblow pear, satin glass, enamel decorated glass, Hawkes cut compote, cut glass, carnival glass, pattern glass, "Cape Cod"

covered compote, Mercury glass globe, Herringbone relish dish with frame, other victorian & art glass including Quetzal vase, Lotton, Labino, Lundberg, Hansen & more! Antique furniture: Super grain painted jelly cupboard, folksy pine jelly cupboard with gallery, 2 piece pine step back cupboard with spice drawers, Victorian cylinder secretary, pine wardrobe, bucket bench, cherry & walnut stands, country pine china cabinet, early wardrobe with original grained paint, small pine cupboard, grain painted hanging cupboard, cherry & curly maple Empire chest, blanket chests, walnut footstool, Victorian walnut chest, Victorian chairs, 1950's 8 piece cherry dining set & much more!

Collectibles: cast iron toys, "Harley" motorcycle with rider, paddwheel boat, McCormick-Deering tractor, miniature stoves & other miscellaneous toys & dolls, iron frog doorstop, textiles, quilts, paintings, prints, tole painted trays, lamps, books, silver & plate, stereopticon & cards, Victorian frames, O.G. shelf clock, postcards, marble collection, beadwork, samovar, leaded & beveled windows, old tins & advertising, plus a variety of other interesting collectibles. Approximately 15 handwoven Oriental rugs plus much more!
PREVIEW: Wed, June 1st thru Sat., June 4
Schmidt's Antiques
5138 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313)434-2660

403 BICYCLES
REBUILT bikes, most sizes, reasonable, also do repairs. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GROSSE POINTE WCR Treasure Sale
Bargain collectibles & second hand items.
Sat. June 4th 9-2
Across from Mack & Kerby
(4950 Gateshead)

GARAGE SALE - SAT., JUNE 5th
Ladies Designer clothes and outerwear size 4-6. Full length raccoon coat. Boys better quality clothes size 12-14. Childrens and adult boys galore! Household items and misc. All quality goods - no junk! Cash only. No early birds. 1250 S. Oxford, G.P. Woods, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MCKINLEY Ave. Garage Sale, 8 families or more. Charlevoix to Kercheval. Household items, adult and childrens clothing and much more! Saturday, June 4th, 9-3.

YARD Sale June 2nd & 3rd, 10 to 4. 19342 Woodside, Harper Woods. Boys 20" bike, maternity clothes, baby clothes (boy) & toys, misc household items, Avon. Rain date: June 9th & 10th.

LOOK!!!
FOR THE POTPOURRI OF ADS At The End Of The Classified Section....

BABY'S first year. Clothes, bassinet, swing, toys, lots of things. Maternity clothes; sizes 6-10. Saturday, June 4, 9 to 3. 189 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms

EASTPOINTE- 23778 Wilom. s/Stephens. June 3, 4, 9 a.m. Stereo, darkroom equipment, toys, household.

HUGE Sale- June 5, 10-5, 20233 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Furniture, sporting goods, baseball cards, comics, waterbed, more!

SUPER Garage And Moving Sale- Lots of quality items including furniture, transcriber, memorywriter, wheels, Tibetan lamb jackets, ladies clothes (sizes 6-10), tall mens clothes, childrens clothes (sizes 3-6). Everything must go! Saturday, 9-1. 918 Hollywood, rain or shine. No presales.

YARD Sale- Saturday June 4th, Sunday June 5th, 9-3, 20328 Regent (8 Mile/ Grialot). Furniture, antiques, appliances, clothing, bikes, record album collection, much more....

GARAGE Sale- antiques, bikes, furniture, lamps, toys, books, hockey equipment, attic treasures! 663 University. Saturday, June 4, 10-3.

OUTDOOR GARAGE SALE
To benefit St. John Berchmans/St. Juliana Church. Sat June 4 10 a.m. On St. Juliana's School parking lot on Longview near Chalmers (across from the church). Many items.

GARAGE Sale- everything must go! Saturday only, 9-5. 1159 Nottingham.

GARAGE Sale- Friday, Saturday 9-4. Sports equipment, collectibles, air conditioner, clothing, crafts, household goods, more! 20869 Littlestone between Mack/ Harper.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAY! ALL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON FRIDAY!!!!!!
Classified Advertising 882-6900

YARD Sale, June 3rd, 4th & 5th, 9-6. Clothes, household items, washer/ dryer, furniture, antiques. 19215 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

YARD sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4, June 3 & 4. 26112 Princeton, St. Clair Shores, Frazho and Little Mack. Men's, ladies, toddlers clothes. Lots of misc. items

INVITE
150,000
PEOPLE TO YOUR GARAGE SALE!!!
Advertise in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
Noon, Tuesday deadline (prepayment required)
(313) 882-6900

VISA
MasterCard

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

FOUR Family garage sale. Children's clothing, sizes infant to 16, toys, games, household. 482 Hidden Lane, off Morningside, near Vernier. Friday 9-3, Saturday, 9-12.

THE three of us are back with great buys! Come see us at 1853 S. Renaud, (Woods). Saturday, June 4th, 10 to 1

Fabulous Garage Sale- Everything you want! Sat. June 4th, 10 to 4
41 Hendrie Lane
Corner Merriweather/
Grosse Pointe Blvd

SALE, Desks, chairs, shelves, TI computer with 4 terminals, Gestetner printer and paper, etc... 17820 E. Warren Ave. June 4, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

BIG Block Sale, June 3rd-5th, 9 to 5. Pleasant Eastpointe. (South of 9 Mile, between Grialot & Kelly).

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!
Please include your ad copy, name, Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, address, phone number, signature and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 343-5569
INFANT, toddler, women's clothing, couch, vise. 4th, 5th, 10-4. 19138 Roscomon.

Block Sale!
Sat. June 4 8:30 to 2:00 McMillan bet. Beaupre/ Charlevoix. Vertical air conditioner, teen and kid clothes, toys, tiled kitchen set, household furniture, goodies

FRIDAY 8 to 8-6170 Hereford, Detroit, between University/ Neff. Aquariums, sewing notions, misc bargains.

MEGA Garage Sale, lawn mower, TV, furniture, microwave, Nintendo, crib and much more. 23322 Doramus, east of Jefferson. Saturday, Sunday, 9-3.

YE Great Moving Sale! 388 Lincoln, Saturday, 9-3 only.

WHITE crib/ youth bed and dresser. Perennials, clothes and lots more. Everything must go! Saturday only, 9 to 4. 316 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE Sale- 1565 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

MOVING Sale! Thursday- Saturday, 9-6. 4390 Bishop, between Mack & Warren.

GARAGE Sale: Antique & collectible glassware, old kitchenware, tools old & new, old toys, linens & a lot of misc. Everything at rock bottom prices. 13280 E. Outer Dr. June 3rd & 4th, 9-4.

THREE family Toys, furniture, etc. 31045 Oak Grove, St. Clair Shores (1 block East of Harper, 2 blocks North of 12 Mile). June 1st- June 4th, 9-5.

GARAGE SALE- 22648 Englehardt near Mack, south of 9. Household items, 2 love-seats, game table/ 4 chairs, bikes, 2 motorcycles (for parts) paper back. Friday, Saturday 9 to 5.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday June 4th only! 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. 760 University, Grosse Pointe City. Entertainment center and miscellaneous household items.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 9 to 4. 21900 Statter, 10 and Jefferson

HOUSE Sale- Saturday, Sunday, 10-5, 3286 11 Mile, Warren. Washer, dryer, furniture, lamps, houseware, linens. Everything must go! No presales!

FRIDAY- 9 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 2. Blinds, bedding more! 560 S. Rosedale, near Morningside

JUNE 8th & 9th. Two family garage sale. 25724 Ursuline, between 10 Mile & Frazho. Baby clothes and misc. 10-4.

WE ARE MOVING SOUTH!
So we are having a sale Saturday, June 4th, 9-5 p.m. Sunday June 5th, 1-5 p.m. at 308 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Items include: Dishware, Pfaltz-graff setting for 6 "Fiesta", vases, furniture, games, books, brass, lamps, snowblower, sled, costume jewelry, boys toys, Mickey Mouse table & chairs, blackboard easel, sandbox, antique tool chest, antique Eastlake needlepoint chair and so much more....!

THREE Family Garage Sale. Friday June 3rd 9 a.m to 3 p.m. 1003 Woods Lane.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

EVERYTHING must go! Antique oak pedestal dining table, china cabinet, sofas, dining set, chairs, marble dining table, lamps, TV, VCR, skis, golf clubs, dishes, etc... Friday, 9-5. Saturday, 9-1. 391 Moran.

BIG 4 Family Garage Sale- 4536 Farmbrook between E. Warren & Munich. Saturday 9-4.

3 SISTERS Sale- 1930's sofa, chair, goose down, hoosier cabinet, couch, clothes, much more. 35166 Pappstein. North 15 Mile, east of Garfield. June 3 & 4, 9-5.

MOVING Sale- 3 Families. June 3rd & 4th, 9am-2pm. 20239 Damman, Harper Woods. Air conditioners, furniture, household items, typewriter, books, videos, 1948 mm projector, clothes. Bulks of greeting cards!

GARAGE Sale- 647 Westchester. June 3rd, 4th, 9-4. Doorwall, windows, lots of household items. Something for everyone!

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD With Us For One LOW PRICE & Your Ad Will Appear In

The Connection & The Grosse Pointe News! FAX 343-5569 882-6900

THREE family garage sale- 311 Moran, Farms, Friday, June 3, 10-4, Saturday, June 4, 9-2. Children's clothes (infant-4), many items new, 2 cribs, 2 playpens, 3 high chairs, 3 car seats, stroller. Lots of toys priced to sell. Books, romance novels, household items, bedding, furniture, fabrics & craft stuff, men's, ladies & maternity clothes (sizes 14-18).

YARD Sale, June 3rd & 4th, 9-4. 19685 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Something for everyone.

THREE family miscellaneous yard sale. June 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 9-5. 22148 Moross.

SALE! 1183 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lots of stuff! Saturday, 10 to 2 only

GARAGE sale. Friday & Saturday 8 to 5. 363 Rivard. Furniture, misc.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GIGANTIC garage sale- Antiques, glassware, pool table, ping-pong table, 36" fan, furniture and more. Friday, Saturday, June 3, 4, 9-3. 90 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Shores (south of Vernier, between Morningside & Lakeshore).

ATTN. Collectors: Selling Mother's Treasures. Bells, dolls, & accessories, toys, Oxen Yoke, Military, many other collectibles. 1626 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday.

BLOCK Sale! Playview, St. Clair Shores, 1 block north of Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) between Jefferson & New York. Saturday, June 4th, Sunday, June 5th, 9-5.

A great sale- rain or shine! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6. 23712 Harper, St. Clair Shores

1128 Devonshire- Ten families, one address. Toys, tools, furniture, more. Saturday, 10-2.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday only, 8-2. Cabbage Patch, Barbie dolls and accessories, golf clubs, ski equipment, roller blades, IBM printer, Apple Programs, power lawn equipment, toys and lots more good stuff. 558 Lochmoor, Woods.

BLOCK Sale! Forest St. between Stephens & 10 Mile, east of Grialot. Saturday, June 4th, 9-5.

FOUR Family Garage Sale! Furniture, toys, clothes & bikes. June 3rd & 4th, 9-2. 21183 Kenmore, Harper Woods.

BLOCK sale- June 3 and 4, 9 to 5. Elmwood Court, south of 12, between Little Mack and Harper

THREE Family Yard Sale! Saturday, 9-5. Household and sporting items. priced to sell. 3810 Harvard.

BLOCK sale, Wildwood- 10 1/2 and Jefferson. June 3rd & 4th, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale- 21229 Yale, St. Clair Shores, 9-6, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale, 341 Mt. Vernon, Saturday, 9-4. Exercise stepper & bike, Honda motorcycle, 332 miles, \$1,000, more!

MOVING sale! Whole house; furniture, appliances, pool table, -skis, toys. Nothing held back! Friday, Saturday only, 10 to 4. 881-9470

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

LARGE multi-family. Furniture, TV, lamps. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 27118 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, near Frazho

3 Family garage sale- baby items, furniture, clothes, Friday, Saturday 9-4, 19954 Woodside, Harper Woods.

MULTI-family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Baby, children, maternity, women & mens clothing, baby equipment, toys (Little Tykes), household & garden items. Toro lawn mower, golf clubs, stereo, bedding, Nintendo games, wooden ladders, crown moldings. 1291 Edmundton (corner of Marter). Rain or shine!

20890 Littlestone, near Harper. Furniture, dining room set, bikes, clothes, books. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6.

GARAGE Sale! Living room set, books, bicycle, globes, chairs, tools, cameras, x-mas decorations, wood stove, clothes. Saturday, June 4th, 10-3. 172 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. NO EARLY SALES!!!

GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 4. 19155 Elkhart, Harper Woods. Between Beaconsfield & Kelly.

MOVING sale! Scuba gear, baby clothes and accessories. Misc. and more! June 3 and 4, 9 to 5. 22661 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, between 9 mile and Greater Mack

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 8-3, 29212 Boston, St. Clair Shores (off 12 Mile, between X-way/ Little Mack). Six families.

BIG Sale. 4183 Balfour. 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday. Households, antiques, dressing table, clothes. Books, rugs.

BLOCK Garage Sale- several houses. Anita between Charlevoix & Goethe, Grosse Pointe Woods. Antiques, clothing, kids stuff, furniture, golf clubs, household. Friday & Saturday.

BIKES, roller blades, refrigerator, copier, more! Saturday, 11 to 5. 180 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Park on Earl Court

HUGE 4 Family sale. Items from the 50's. Appliances, pinball machine, bikes. Ladies designer clothes. Toys, antique furniture, jewelry. Friday & Saturday June 3rd, 4th 9 a.m. 1359 Three Mile Dr. No pre-sales.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale- Furniture, appliances, designer/ baby clothes, sports equipment, crafts, much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-5, 22304 Downing, St. Clair Shores (9/ Greater Mack)

ATTENTION GARAGE SALE EXPERTS!
A whole truck load of toys & video games, knick knacks plus a sewing machine. \$200. 772-9007.

GARAGE MCSale Saturday 6/ 4, 9 to 3 only. No early Birds. 762 Hollywood.

GARAGE sale- June 3, 4, 5, 9-5, 19131 Veronica, Eastpointe. East of Kelly. Lots of interesting items.

TV'S, 12" black/white to 25" color console. VCR's, stereo equipment, household items, records, area rug. Much more! Friday, 8-11, Saturday, 9-1 p.m. 11500 Nottingham, corner of Casino

MOVING/ Garage Sale- Freezer, hide-a-bed, baby furniture/ toys, clothes, miscellaneous items. 9-5, Friday, Saturday, 19266 Eastborne, Harper Woods. 886-8858.

GOOD stuff! 6 chairs, vanity tables, twig table, hour glass, lots of unusual. June 4th, 9-4. 1276 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods.

20049 Kingsville, Saturday, June 4th, 9-4. Multi-family sale, household items and collectibles.

THREE family sale! Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 3. 23724 Johnston, Eastpointe

22005 Harper Lake, Harper/ Greater Mack. Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Big baby sale!

THREE family sale- Quality children's clothing, costumes, toys (Little Tykes, Fisher Price), baby equipment, antiques, IBM Selectric II, household items. Friday, Saturday, 9-2, 277 McMillan.

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Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

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4821 Haverhill, Detroit - Between Mack and Warren
Moving after 65 years... Quality Period, Victorian, and Country antique furnishings. Late 18th c. Hoop back Windsor chair with claw feet; 3 firehouse Windsor. Pr of Walnut marble top hall chests; Four poster cherry bed, with rollingpin headboard. Cherry chest; Victorian settee; Walnut commode, plant stand; Pine blanket chest with carved top; small pine blanket chest, chest of drawers; Maple rush-seat settee; Square Oak table, Oak "what-not" table. Empire chest, 1/2 cherry Banquet table. Victorian boudoir chair; hanging halthree. Banquet lamps, old oil lamps. Brass Dolphin andirons. Hammond organ, as is. Old inkwells, Child's chair. Royal Doulton "Clovellly" soups, cups/saucers. Old blue/white platter; Copper lustre; Ridgeway, Ironstone, Limoges, Transfer ware, Bavarian, Royal Worcester, Rockingham, other Eng. china; child's Victorian wash set, Rose medalion, Bristol, Wavecrest, Milkglass. Slag, green crystal stemware, green glass castor set; old pattern glass, pressed glass tie-backs, brass candlesticks, pearl inlaid lapdesk, rugs, old purses, lots of small collectibles; French china mantle clock; silverplate, linens and jewelry. Russel Wright, kitchen china and glass, old sewing machine, oak work chest, appliances and much more... a WONDERFUL SALE
Numbers given out Fri. only, at 8:30AM
Street numbers honored

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.
CONDUCTED BY
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

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RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
38289 MAPLE FOREST EAST
HARRISON TOWNSHIP
[I-94 METRO PARKWAY (EAST) TO NORTH POINT (NORTH) TO COLERIDGE (RT) TO MAPLE FOREST.]
Sat., June 4th (9:00-3:00)
MOVING SALE FEATURING: Amana gas dryer; contemporary love seat and sofa bed; Sm. upright freezer; lamps; Maple accessory pieces. chintz upholstered armchairs; rutter; leather jackets; golf supplies and more.
No numbers this week. Next week 2 sales.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
17137 WAVENEY
DETROIT
BETWEEN MACK & WARREN
FIRST HOUSE BEHIND THE CADIEUX CAFE
Picture perfect sale features three section walnut display cabinet, tweed sofa and matching chairs, slate top bar, Kimball four piece bedroom set, five piece bamboo porch set, modern china cabinet, free standing fireplace/bar, assorted small tables, apartment gas stove plus dozens of Occupied Japan and bisque figurines, silver plate, Belgium pottery, everyday kitchen, ladies clothing, linens and much more. All items are in perfect condition and priced to sell quickly.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
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LIVING ESTATE SALE
by Paula Ann
7363 Dale St., Centerline (S. of 11 Mile, W. of Van Dyke)
June 3rd & 4th; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. • No Presales
Sole featuring: 1920's dental cabinet, Victorian spoon-carved dresser, Victrola, large bookcases, Jenny Lind style bed, books, dolls & toys, 1940's table, oak dresser with mirror, some unfinished furniture, many other nice items.
CASH ONLY - NO PRESALES

Katherine Arnold and Associates
ESTATE SALE
469 Cook Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods
Friday - Saturday
10:00 - 3:00
1950's - 1960's collectors - This is a sale for you. Pecan drop leaf dining table, pecan and marble top buffet, king size bedroom set, white 50's bedroom, three Eames chairs by Herman Miller, Ralph Morse leather chair, oak office desk and chair, walnut executive desk, lamps, prints, four small Oriental rugs.
Great miscellaneous items includes fine glassware, decorator items by Raymor, cut glass water set, Nippon, lovely costume jewelry, lots of household misc.
Numbers 9:00 Friday
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Sales by JEAN FORTON
822-3174
ESTATE SALE
1721 Hampton • G.P.W.
June 3 - 4 • 10 to 4
Whole house full, Lenox, silver plate, china, pressed glass, Nippon, lamps, pictures, linens, three twin bedroom sets, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator. Lawn items, basement full, metal office desk, 9" table saw, loads of tools, very old wood making tool, plus tools from a sail maker. T.V.'s, also a small metal childs bike from the 40's.
- Numbers at 9 -

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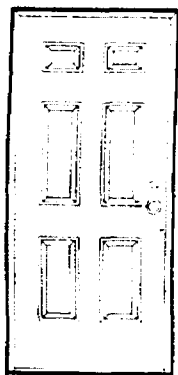
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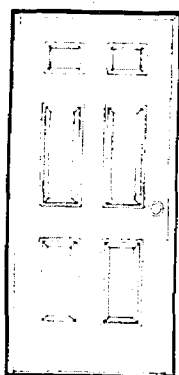
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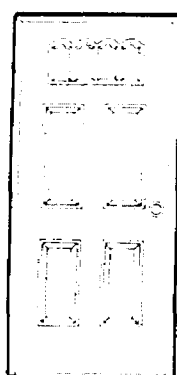
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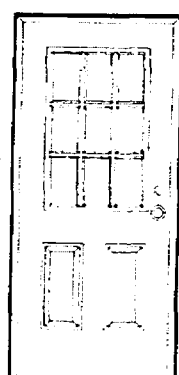
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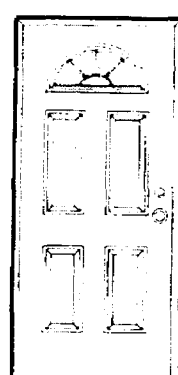
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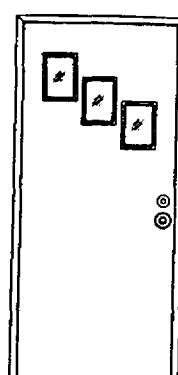
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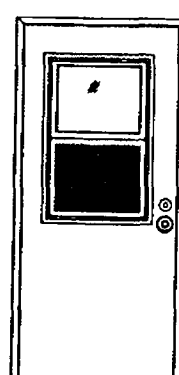
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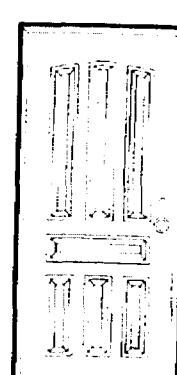
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\$239

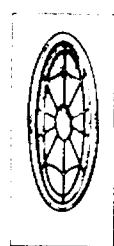
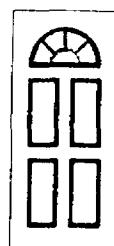
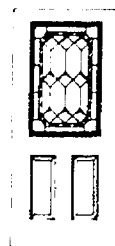
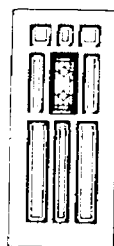
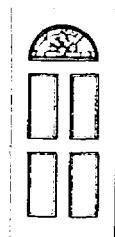
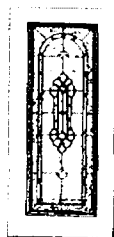


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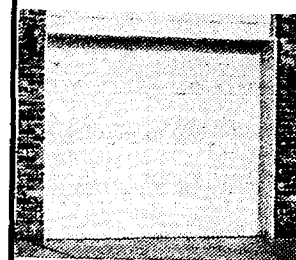


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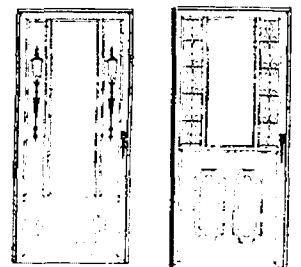
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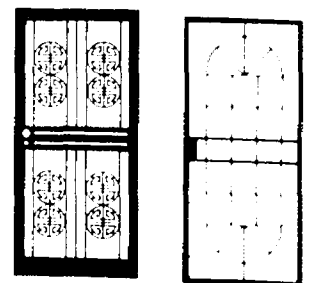
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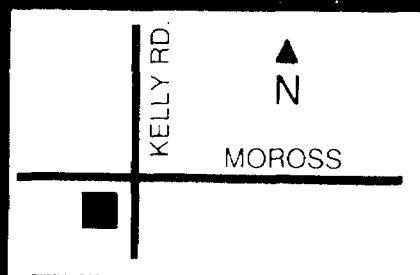


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16134 Moross, corner of Kelly Rd.

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- 
- **Featured Cover Home, p. 3**
 - **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
 - **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
 - **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**



DAVE and STAN



Lifelong partners since kindergarten, Stan & Dave would like a chance to become lifelong partners with you! Dave Levy and Stan Schwartz, the owners of Classic Window & Siding, have been friends and partners in business ever since they were little kids. Though, as youngsters, back in the days of Kool-Aid stands, they probably never suspected that they would grow up to be the men behind the East area's most respected name in windows and siding. On the other hand, if their Kool-Aid was any indication of what was to come, on a hot summer day, they knew even then what it meant to be in demand.

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Classic's General Manager. Dave is a lifelong St. Clair Shores resident and has been with Classic for 3 years. Although he did not grow up with Dave & Stan, he does drink Kool-Aid. All kidding aside, Dave is quite dedicated to serving you.

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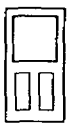


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Price reduced! On this wonderful 1,400 square foot three bedroom Bungalow with a 1 1/2 car garage, updates include: new driveway, furnace and central air- only 6 years old, some updated windows, steel entry doors with storm doors, recently painted. \$72,500.

Clinton Twp.
Clean three bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, basement with full bath and sauna room, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, newer roof, one year home warranty. \$58,500.

Warren
Sharp 1,200 square foot three bedroom Bungalow with 2 full baths, many updates including: furnace & roof- 6 years old, newer vinyl windows, updated electrical, newer carpet. \$42,000

Sterling Heights
Fantastic 1,750 square foot three bedroom Ranch with 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, basement, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, great room, central air. All this backed up to wooded area. Home warranty included. \$154,900.

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Three bedroom ranch with charm and curb appeal in the desirable Lothrop Pines Sub. Large tree-lined yard, seconds to shops and transportation. See it today! Call Lee at 268-3161. Countryside Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING COLONIAL
Remodeled with park like lot in the Farms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, family room, library. Newer furnace with central air. New flooring throughout first floor, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, deck with jacuzzi.

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Open house Sunday 1-4.
(call for details).

WOODS- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, fireplace, 2.5 baths, tile shower. Jacuzzi off master bedroom, walk in closet. Formal dining room, family (15 x 22), super new kitchen, cabinets, (12x12) breakfast room plus many all new features. Appointment only please!! 885-6762.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 309 Kerby. Whole house recently updated. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, eating space in kitchen, Thermal Pane windows, hardwood floors, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$152,000. For appointment call 882-4064.

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EASTPOINTE, clean three bedroom brick Ranch, basement, central air, appliances. Immediate occupancy. Offers wanted. \$61,000 FHA VA terms. Red Carpet Keim- D' Luge, Josephine. 468-0815.

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CANAL HOME
23269 Clairwood
St. Clair Shores
9 & Jefferson area- 1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch with basement & modern kitchen on 60' canal.
884-7533

OPEN Sunday, 2-4. Charming 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Quiet cul- de sac. Expansion potential. \$99,500. By owner. 20650 Vernier Circle. 881-4397.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 387 Mt Vernon- Charming bungalow in great Farms location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open floor plan. Central air. \$159,500. By owner. 885-5074.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods- Spacious 2 bedroom corner unit, 2nd floor. \$39,500. Call 882-4192.

SAVE \$10,000. Best Condo value, amenities and location! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Great location near lake. At \$89,000 won't last long! Open Sunday, 1-5. 1100 North Drive between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile). Piku Real Estate, 885-7979.

ATTENTION Boaters! Deal of a lifetime. Estate Sale. Waterfront- 400 On the Lake. Harrison Twp. 2,400 sq. ft. luxury Condo. Priced below value. \$194,000. With boatwell (45' to 50'). For more information call Wahib 286-5800 ext. 361 or 939-3957.

VERNIER RD- spacious one bedroom co-op. Private patio & basement. Low maintenance, Handlos, 882-7300.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Twp. Kingsbrook Condo. Four large rooms, 960 square feet, basement, central air, appliances. Immediate occupancy. Needs offer, \$71,900. Red Carpet Keim- D' Luge, Josephine, 468-0815.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

22845 Lakeshore Drive. New windows, finished basement. \$59,800. Century 21 Key. 751-6026.

SUNSET Circle (701)- 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, lower unit. \$55,000. 773-8183.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse condo, club house, daycare, swimming pool, close to shopping, \$57,800. 1-810-969-0959, 810-774-3027.

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343-5569.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village condo, 23334 Edsel Ford Ct. All appliances, washer, dryer, new windows, air, newer carpet/ paint/ kitchen, end unit. \$64,000, offers welcome! 776-4497.

SHOREPOINTE Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000. By appointment only. 445-2180.

ONE bedroom Co-op apartment. Priced to sell!! Cadieux/ Mack area (Detroit). 17131 Denver -15. Open daily 1-7 p.m. 881-2840.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

SPECTACULAR view of lake from private balconies, living room, kitchen, Master bedroom and bath! Spacious interior, multiple fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$319,000. 29152 Jefferson Ct. Lakeview Club development on Jefferson north of 11 1/2 Mile. Open Sunday, 1-5. Piku Real Estate Co., 885-7979.

ATTENTION Boaters. St. Clair Shores canal. 4 bedroom cape cod. 2,142 square feet. Fireplace in living room, first floor laundry. Dining room. 2 bath. finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Covered boat hoist. Asking \$249,000. 775-4357.

WALLOON Lake West Arm. Custom built Town & Country Cedar home. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath on 110' frontage. Great location, quiet setting. For further information on this home & other Walloon Lake or Lake Charveloix properties contact Pat O'Brien Century 21 Kowalske & Assoc. 1-800-431-2121.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

LAKEFRONT in Lexington. 107' x 900' New Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 24x36 garage. \$295,000. 1-313-372-5558. Owner.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

UNIQUE RIVERFRONT lot with (5) 60' wells, fully equipped, powerlift, volleyball court and more. Agent-Darlene, 405-1759.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

GAYLORD: Ten Beautiful acres 7 miles southwest of town. Gravel road and electricity. \$12,500, \$500 down, \$155/ month. 11% Land Contract. Survey and Title Insurance. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

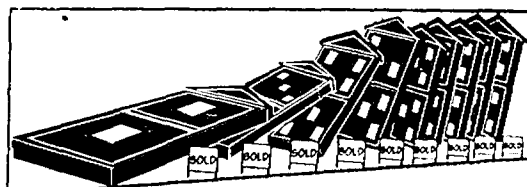
St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

****RECESSION PROOF****
Frito Lay/ Nestle/ Sodas!
Proven vending machines.
No selling. \$2K- \$12K mo.
Realistic! Investment required. 800-821-8363
day or evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS
882-6900

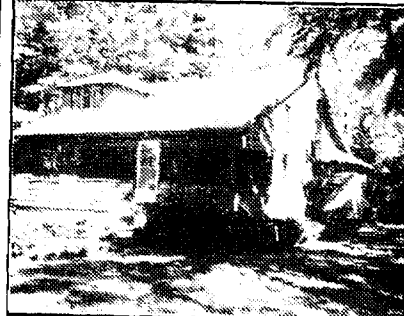
808 LAKE RIVER HOMES



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline
(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569

GROSSE POINTE'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME ON LAKE HURON



For nearly a century Grosse Pointe and area residents have traveled north to GRAND BEND, Ontario. Where they enjoy a second home. I now offer for sale a beautiful winterized

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE

This circa 1930 getaway features

- 5 Bedrooms
- Approx 1.5 acres
- Large dining room
- 2 car detached garage
- 2 Fireplaces
- 2 car built-in garage
- Hardwood floors
- Privacy, privacy, privacy
- 150' at the lake
- Sand bottom lake
- Large sandy beach
- Forest setting
- Manned security entrance
- Beach "O" Pines membership
- Private road
- Updated kitchen & bath

Ask your friends & neighbors about Beach "O" Pines, Grand Bend. Then call Tom Kneale (519) 238-8484 for more information and an appointment to view this family treasure.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale	815 Out of State Property
801 Commercial Buildings	816 Real Estate Exchange
802 Commercial Property	817 Real Estate Wanted
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	818 Sale or Lease
804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	
807 Investment Property	<u>Friday Noon</u> deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40
810 Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 60¢
811 Lots For Sale	
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads,
814 Northern Michigan Lots	\$8.50 per line
	Call (313) 882-6900
	Fax (313) 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST Offering- 1037 Balfour, 3 bedroom colonial, excellent condition. A must see! \$249,000. 822-3358.

CLINTON CONDO

End unit, four bedroom, extra sharp, queen size kitchen, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement. Great location! \$48,000.

WARREN WINNER

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom Ranch, newer kitchen & bath, large living room, first floor laundry and 1.5 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$42,500.

HARPER WOODS HONEY

One half acre lot, great brick Bungalow, huge living room with fireplace, 2/3 bedrooms, basement, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. ONLY \$74,500

HARPER WOODS COOPERATIVE

Great location! Close to everything. One bedroom with basement, ceramic bath, large living room and dining area, modern kitchen. \$29,000.

ROSEVILLE RANCHER

Queen size kitchen with doorwall to deck & pool. First floor laundry, three large bedrooms, newer windows. Plus garage. \$59,000.

CAROL 'Z'

BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300

ELEGANT newer 3 bedroom custom built home on Anchor Bay. Century 21 East, Dee Lallmann, 725-3800, 725-1936.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. St. Clair Shores- Brick Ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. Large lot, inground pool. New windows, air and much more! Lakeview school district. \$88,500. 776-6564

FIRST Offering. Charming 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe location. Formal living and dining rooms, recreation room with natural fireplace, Florida room, large lot, completely decorated, lots of charm and character. \$164,900. 885-3169.

BY Owner- Priced to sell! Here's the 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Grosse Pointe Farms home you've been looking for! Situated in the loveliest area of the Farms. This 1929 French Normandy house looks out from a hill. Has a newer white kitchen, Corian counters and a master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Showings by appointment. Call 881-5536

QUIET deadend street- 215 Dean Lane, 882-7790 Days. Evenings 885-7874.

AWARD WINNING HOME Grosse Pointe Woods. Four Bedrooms, two baths, two lots, large family room, deck. By owner. Best offer over \$159,500. 886-6761.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODS- Hollywood near Goethe. Completely restored classic 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, 2 Florida rooms. \$129,500. Owner financing. Negotiable terms. 206-858-9792.

HARPER Woods- Doll house. Three bedroom, aluminum, 2 car vinyl garage, immediate occupancy. \$55,000. Broker owner. 343-0049.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$112,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 884-1914.

FIVE bedroom Colonial in the Woods. 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Master bedroom with fireplace, finished recreation room with wet bar. Central air, new furnace plus many extras. 885-0990.

THIS is the one you're looking for. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in family room. PLUS finished basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$249,900. RE/MAX east, inc. 810-792-8000 ext.419, John Vitale (JTV917).

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGIAN Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Family room, convenient location in The Woods. \$164,900. 882-8670.

VAN Nuys, California. 3 bedroom ranch, 1800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage, hot tub, private fenced in yard. Will sell or trade for your home. 759-0659.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

CITY of St. Clair, beautiful cedar contemporary three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sided fireplace, large corner lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, split rail fence, large deck with hot tub. \$175,000. Call for appointment only, 810-329-7764.

OPEN House Sunday 2- 5, 1430 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods- Lovely semi cape cod in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room off large kitchen, plus 2 unfinished rooms (could be bedroom or second floor laundry). Quality construction. \$199,500. 885-5489.

FAX
343-5569.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS- 438 Fisher Road, by owner. Wonderful buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes dining room set and appliances. Approx. 1600 square feet. \$138,900. 882-5117

UNIQUE, secluded, excellent condition, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, finished lower level, brick patio, many extras. Grosse Pointe Woods. For appointment call 884-7377.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 21478 Morningside. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, den, first floor laundry, finished basement. Many extras. Must see. Anxious to sell! \$249,000 or best offer. 774-7489.

NEW 587 Lakeland, prime location, new kitchen, air, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full 2 half baths, porch and deck and much more! \$272,000. 881-1359.

UNIQUE bungalow on 2 1/2 lots in St. Clair Shores. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, large family room with woodburning stove, completely updated including new kitchen, bath rooms, windows & roof. \$83,900. 773-7827.

MOVE YOUR FAMILY TO THE PEACE AND QUIET OF ST. CLAIR

ST. CLAIR EXECUTIVE HOME IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN TOWN This home needs nothing but your furniture. Four bedroom home located on Stratford, just a few of its features include formal living and dining rooms, open concept kitchen and family room, two and one half bath, full basement, alarms system, central air, attached two and one half garage, lots of storage, professional landscape, offered at \$260,000.

THE HIGHLANDS IN ST. CLAIR This three bedroom home has everything one could hope for. Some of its features include formal and informal dining areas, tile centers and floor in oak kitchen, custom fireplace in sunk living room and family room, first floor master suite, first floor laundry, vaulted ceiling, central air, central vac, basement, attached garage. Asking \$288,000.

ELEGANT ST. CLAIR RIVER HOME, BUILT IN 1929, this home features beautiful view from the living room, den, formal dining room, kitchen, master bed, & seasonal sun porch. Also included are three add bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, and two car attached garage. The lot measures 100 x 380 with steel wall. Reduced to \$540,000.

KEEP YOUR BOAT IN YOUR BACKYARD, located in then City of St. Clair & features two bedrooms, two lofts, great room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 115' of deep water dockage on Pine River with only a 10 minute boat ride to the St. Clair River, across the river is Pine Shores Golf Course. Asking \$135,000.

GREAT CONDITION, GREAT LOCATION three bedroom ranch in St. Clair. Country kitchen, two and one half bath, first floor laundry, four season porch, full finished basement, two car attached garage, central air. Offered at \$125,000.

WANT TO BUILD A NEW HOME — YOUR BUILDER OR OURS

THE HIGHLANDS, check the other new subs first, then come see us.

RIVER LOTS — St. Clair River & Pine River.

COUNTRY BUILDING SITES, St. Clair Schools. 5-80 Acres.

Gerald M. Emligh Agency, REAL ESTATE

212 South Third Street, Box 119 - St. Clair, Michigan 48079

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PHONES: 329-2201 — 329-2202

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Shouldn't you know if your new home has any hidden secrets? Have your home inspected before you close and then buy with confidence. All inspections are conducted by certified specialists covering hundreds of items in your new home. Call today for a free estimate. It may be the best call you'll ever make.

Save \$2000

Present this ad and receive \$20 Off your whole house inspection. Certain restrictions may apply.

810-412-0165

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Special Services for Realtors Available.



Grosse Pointe Shores

Price Reduced! 80 Fairford Road

OPEN SUNDAY 1- 5 P.M. By Appt.

Expansive 4,400 square feet. Four bedroom, four bath, with many elegant features. Newly constructed second floor.

By Owner • 884-7553 • \$517,000

Healthy tree, root spraying will fight off disease

Q. The leaves on my ash tree have turned brown on the edges and are curled and falling off. Is the tree dying? Is there anything I can do for it?

A. The cool, wet conditions we've had this spring have been perfect for the development of anthracnose, a common foliar disease of shade trees in Michigan. It causes tan-colored leaf lesions that occur along the mid-ribs and veins. Young leaves of the ash, sycamore, maple and oak are especially susceptible to the fungus. As the infected leaves grow, they become distorted, curled and fall off. Anthracnose rarely kills an entire tree, but repeated defoliation can kill large branches or predispose the tree to other problems.

Trees that are well maintained and

fertilized regularly, are able to quickly produce vigorous new growth and by mid-summer such a tree is usually hard to tell from an uninfected tree. Spraying is usually not necessary if resistant trees are planted. It would not be effective to spray the trees with a fungicide this late in the development of the tree. A single spray next spring during leaf and shoot emergence may give the most economical fungicide protection, but usually will not prevent disease development entirely.

We recommend that the trees be deep-root fertilized to encourage a healthy second flush of growth. Also, rake up and dispose of the leaves that fall, so that they cannot harbor the disease in the proximity of the tree. Avoid



letting the sprinkler hit the foliage, and prune trees with the thought in

mind of increasing air circulation throughout the tree. A preventive spray program may be considered for next spring, especially on sycamores, and any tree that was affected by the disease this year.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Realtors in the news

Forman S. Johnston, president of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe, has announced that the relocation department of Bolton-Johnston Associates helped RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago, close \$1 billion in referral sales last year.

"I believe this marks the first time that any real estate organization has closed a \$1 billion volume between its members as the result of working with relocating buyers and sellers," said RELO general manager Jerry

Hancock.

Working with transferees is an important aspect of our business, noted relocation director **Dianna Smith** at Bolton-Johnston.

Bolton-Johnston Associates is one of 850 members of RELO, the oldest and largest referral organization of independent real estate brokers specializing in employee relocation. RELO members serve 13,000 cities throughout the United States.

"Reaching the \$1 billion landmark with RELO is an exciting milestone for

our company. Membership in the RELO network is a privilege reserved for real estate companies demonstrating the ability to offer the finest quality in service," Johnston said. "We look forward to continuing to meet the needs of families moving into and out of the Grosse Pointe area."

Laila Abud, a Grosse Pointe Realtor, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute,

an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Abud is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate at 21300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a member and serves as a director on the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been actively selling real estate in Grosse Pointe for over 14 years, is an associate broker, and has received her graduate Realtor Institute designation.

ON THE COVER

593 St. Clair • Grosse Pointe

...LOCATION! Great family home at an affordable price. Close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. Three bedrooms, newer kitchen with heater oak cabinets, bathroom with separate tub and shower, first floor laundry and more. Contact R. G. Edgar & Associates 886-6010

R.G. Edgar
Associates

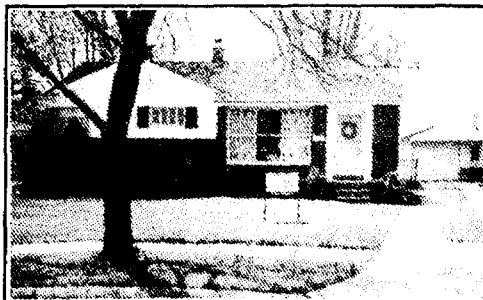


886-6010
114 Kercheval

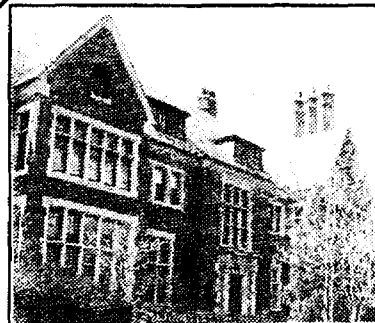
MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 5TH 2 TO 4 • 19876 CEDAR COURT, HARPER WOODS

A SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC is the low traffic setting for this meticulous ranch featuring three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, finished basement with extra full bath and a tempting price of just \$75,900! Don't miss this special offering! 881-6300.



Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
REALTORS



315 WASHINGTON ROAD
WASHINGTON ROAD NEAR JEFFERSON... Magnificent historical English home with many, many newer renovation features. Exquisite black marble entrance hall, historic portico, fireplace, paneling and much more. Possession early June.



29132 JEFFERSON COURT
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, this lovely two bedroom, two bath condominium with LAKE VIEWS is awaiting your purchase. Many amenities. Price reduced by \$25,000!

Other Special Listings

ANOTHER UNIQUE HOME ON WASHINGTON ROAD. Step back in time and enjoy craftsmanship of the past in this Georgian Colonial. The four family bedrooms, carriage house, servants quarters on the third floor and swimming pool are only a few of its features. Add your decorating touches and enjoy!

SETTLED IN NEAR THE VILLAGE, this very special home has been nearly totally renovated. Large new family kitchen, full bath, carpeting, and siding are just beginning descriptives. Priced in the low \$120,000's.

R.G. Edgar
Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/3.5	Elegant French Style Home, 3,900 sq. ft. Must See.	Call	882-5514
80 Fairford Road	4/4	Open Sun. 1-5. Price Reduced! 4,400 sq. ft. executive/family home. By appt.	\$517,000	884-7553 886-7170

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
998 Vernier	2/2.5	Unique, secluded, fin. lower level, br. patio.	\$255,000	884-7377
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Master bedroom with fireplace. Owner.	\$279,000	885-0990
2000 Lennon	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Must see Bungalow.	\$115,900	886-6047
1289 Torrey	3/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. New kitchen.	Call	882-5739
21478 Morningside	4/3.5	By owner. Must See. Anxious to sell.	\$249,000	774-7489
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home. Lg. deck, 2 lots, fam. rm. By owner.	\$159,500	886-6761
1914 Severn	3/1.5	Lovely family home w/lib. & Florida rm. Tappan & Associates.	\$152,900	884-6200
20650 Vernier Circle	2/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Br. Bungalow, nat. f/p, hardwd. flrs. Neutral Decor. Owner.	\$99,500	881-4397
1424 Hawthorne	4/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Surprisingly large! Must see all the extras! Higbie Maxon.	\$199,000	886-3400
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch, move-in condition. Liv. rm. w/NFP. Newer fam. rm., kit., furn., A/C.	\$155,900	884-2454
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. Semi-Cape Cod, many features incl. 2 unfinished bonus-rooms. (See Class 800).	\$199,500	885-5489
1540 Fairholme	3/1.5	Col. Lg. kitchen. Must see!	Negot.	882-2443
1717 Littlestone	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. (See Class 800)	\$164,900	882-8670
19629 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Updated condo, second floor unit.	\$52,900	881-6300

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

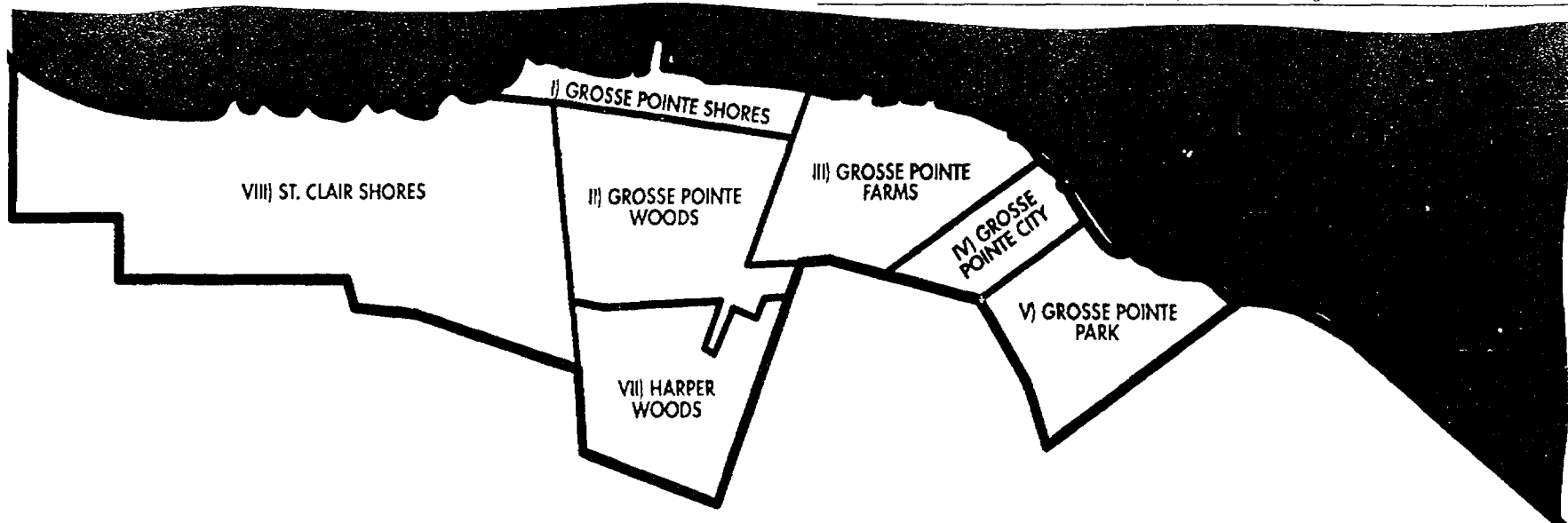
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1243 Roslyn	3/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Bungalow, newer kit., furn., C/A, hot H2O, fin. bsmt., deep lot, much more.	\$112,000	884-1914
1866 Country Club	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brick Col. freshly painted new kitchen w/Merillat cabinets. Must see! By owner	\$130,000	822-8391

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
159 McKinley	4/1.5	4th bldg. waiting for decorative touch. SOLD!	Call	886-6010
367 Belanger	3/1.5	Major Price Reduction to \$139,900 from \$164,900. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
235 Charlevoix	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Spacious home with fam. rm. & library. Tappan & Associates.	\$215,000	884-6200
439 Madison	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with family room. Higbie Maxon.	\$121,900	886-3400
438 Fisher	3/2	Fantastic fam. rm., updated bath. terms considered. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
242 Merriweather	4/2.5	French Normandy. cath. ceiling in master bed. New kitch. with Corion Counters.	By Owner	881-5536
330 Merriweather	4/2.5	Newer kitchen, hardwood flrs. Price reduction. Toni Roesch, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.	\$179,900	882-0087
214 Lakeview	4/2.5	OPEN SUN 1-4. Red Carpet Woods - Jane Miller.	Call	PAGER 617-8830

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Washington Rd.	4/4	Lovely Georgian Colonial w/buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
315 Washington Rd.		Magnificent English Renaissance. Beautifully restored. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010



RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
587 Lakeland	3/2 to 2.5	Prime Location! New kit., air, porch & deck. Much more.	\$272,000	881-1359

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
8 Jefferson Ct.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Large renovated home on private lane with wrap-around deck. Tappan & Associates.	\$310,000	884-6200
1438 Yorkshire	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Living rm. w/nfp. Many updates. Tappan & Associates.	\$167,500	884-6200
1153 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sundays, 2-4. Tudor Colonial, fin. basement. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl Barbour	\$181,000	884-6400
1205 Whittier	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Georgian Colonial with Library. Higbie Maxon.	\$179,000	886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4880 Marseilles	2/1	Immaculate. Great starter home. Immediate occupancy. Newer roof. 2 car garage. No L.C. terms. By Owner.	\$22,900	777-8928

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21200 Kenmore Dr.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp Bungalow. G.P. Schools, many updates. Bolton-Johnston.	\$95,000	884-6400
19936 Roscommon	3/1.5	Br. Bung. New kit., fin. bsmt, C/A.	\$78,900	521-5893
18753 Kingsville	3/1	Alum. Bungalow, 2 car vinyl gar. Immed. occ. Broker owner.	\$55,000	343-0049

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

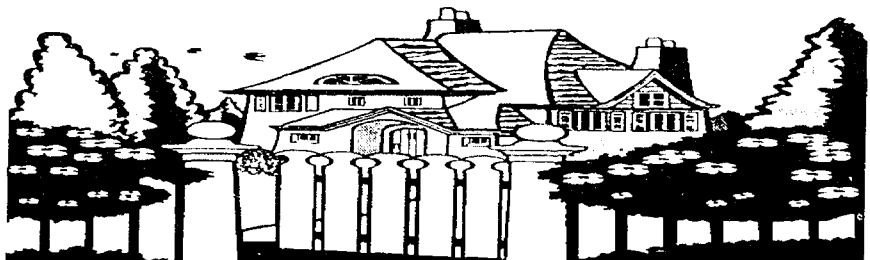
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2	Waterview condo — Beautiful!! R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$300,000	886-6010
21840 Maxine	3/1.5	Old World charm. Dutch Colonial. Stieber Realty.	\$85,900	775-4900
436 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, appliances, C/A, Imm. Occ.	\$59,500	675-3835
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
22552 Van Ct.	3/2	Stunning detached condo off the lake, pr. pk. & canal, C.A. nfp, att. 2 car gar. Appl. & many more feat. Moving to a new home, must sell. By owner. Brokers protected.	\$165,000	774-5326

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
SHOREPOINTE CONDO	2/2.5	Multiple fireplaces w/fin. rec. room. By appt. only.	\$139,000	445-2180
Sunset Circle (701)	2/1	Lower unit Condo, all appl. Owner	\$55,000	773-8183
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Spacious condo - a/c, pool, carport & appliances. Priced for quick sale.	\$56,500	778-3437 403-6186
22440 Alexander	4/2	Canal. Cape Cod - 2,142 sq. ft.	\$249,000	775-4357
22439 Trombley	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brk. Ranch. Central air, inground pool and much more!!	\$88,500	776-6564
22962 Allen Road	2/1	Condo - Just reduced! Patty, Champion Baer.	\$64,900	884-5700
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
City of St. Clair	3/2.5	Beautiful Cedar Contemp., lg. corner lot, many amenities. (See Class 800). Call for appt. only.	\$175,000	810-329-7764
Harrison Twp.		OPEN SUNDAYS, 2-4. Live on the golf course in this updated move-in ranch. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl Barbour.	\$184,900	884-6400
Clinton Twp.	2/1.5	960 sq. ft. Condo, bsmt., C/A, appl., Immed. occ. Red Carpet Keim - D'Luge, Josephine	\$71,900	468-0815



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Grosse Pointe News

AND



NEWSPAPERS

IT'S COMING!! OUR 10TH ANNUAL TENT EVENT

June 7th-11th at the MACOMB MALL

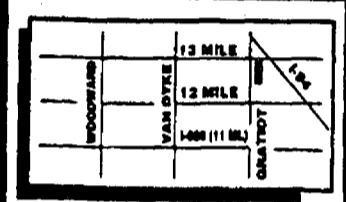
TUES. thru
FRIDAY
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

<p>1995 RIVIERAS NOW IN STOCK! Ready For Immediate Delivery!</p>	<p>1994 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE Driver air bag, antilock brakes, am/fm cassette radio, power windows, vanity mirror/courtesy lamps, lift strg. wheel, rear window defogger, cruise control, air cond., 3.1 SFI V-6, auto/overdrive transmission, analog gage-cluster. Stk.#42055 \$237* 36 MONTHS</p>	<p>1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE Dual air bags, antilock brakes, dual comfortemp ac, power antenna, convenience trunk net, door edge guards, auto program door locks, twilight sentinel, keyless entry system, lamp monitors, illuminated entry, dr lighted visor vanity mirror, power passenger seat, reminder pkg, theft deterrent system. Stk.#47094 \$359* 36 MONTHS</p>
<p>1994 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM Dual air bags, antilock brakes, am/fm/cassette radio, rear window defogger, cruise control convenience trunk net, rear and front carpet savers, 55/45 seal pkg., 3800 SFI V6 engine. Stk.#46146 \$292* 30 MONTHS</p>	<p>1994 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM Antilock brakes, driver airbag, power antenna, front carpet savers, rear carpet savers, cruise control, rear window defogger, dual comfortemp air cond, electric mirrors, am/fm/cassette radio, keyless entry system, 3800 SFI V6 engine. Stk.#44087 \$278* 36 MONTHS</p>	<p>1994 BUICK CENTURY Driver air bag, antilocks, front armrest, front carpet savers, rear carpet savers, cruise control, rear window defogger, vanity mirrors, convenience trunk net, electric mirrors, power windows, am/fm cassette radio, 3.1 SFI V-6. Stk.#43100 \$253* 36 MONTHS</p>



GM
EMPLOYEES
WELCOME

Jeffrey



OPEN:
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

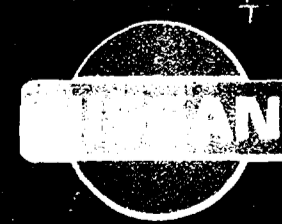
Gratiot at 13 Mile
296-1300

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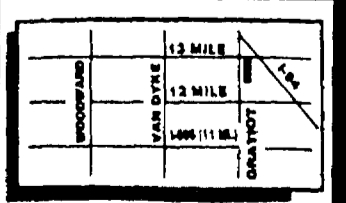
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<p>THE ALL NEW 1995 NISSAN MAXIMA'S Now In Stock, Ready For Immediate Delivery</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE Alarm-sunroof, automatic, air cond., stereo-cassette, p.s. p.b. Stk.#4A044 LEASE \$148⁰⁵* 36 @</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Automatic, air cond., stereo/cassette, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt wheel. Stk.#4G111 LEASE \$207⁴³* 36 @</p>
<p>JUST ARRIVED! 1995 NISSAN 240SX COUPE Automatic, power sunroof, air cond., conv. package. Stk. 5F018. LEASE \$282¹³* 36 @</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4 DR. Air-cond., off road pkg., sunroof, power windows, power locks, p.s./p.b. LEASE \$305⁸⁴* 36 @</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN 300 ZX TWIN TURBO 5 speed, t-tops, leather trim, Bose radio system. Stk.#4C015 LEASE \$489³⁴* 36 @</p>



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* ADD 6% SALES TAX