

Pointes are leading way in push for SMART tax

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

As the vote approaches, Pointe residents appear to be in favor of the 1.3-mill property tax to help keep SMART buses running.

"Our phone banks show that our highest support is in the Grosse Pointes," said SMART interim general manager Michael Duggan. "I'm glad the

Pointes opted back in." Phone campaign workers are calling residents in communities participating in the election and asking for support on May 23.

"It's a grassroots, person-to-person campaign," he said. "We'll wake up on May 24 and find out if it worked."

Each of the Pointes, except the Farms, had originally cho-

sen not to participate in the election, mainly due to the lack of local representation on the new Wayne County Transit Authority board, the possibility that the millage rate could go as high as 5 mills and also the chance that local municipalities could become liable for SMART's debt, estimated at \$25 million.

With assurances that the

Pointes would have representation, imposition of a cap of 1.3 of a mill and a promise that they would not be responsible for the debt, the City, Park, Woods and Shores opted back in.

"What Grosse Pointe asked for wasn't any different than what some of the Downriver

See BUSES, page 11A



Spring Home
& Garden II
supplement
inside

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 18

50 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

May 4, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 6

Bring your dirty car to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the sophomore class will wash it for \$3. Funds will support class activities.

Monday, May 8

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

Wednesday, May 10

The Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the business room at Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

Preview what's on the block for this year's Action Auction from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The fundraising auction is from 5 to 9:45 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Friday, May 12

The Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club annual flower sale takes place in the main gym from noon to 7 p.m. today, and Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. On sale are impatiens, geraniums, begonias, hanging baskets and a wide selection of garden accessories. Impatiens, begonias and geraniums must be pre-ordered by Thursday, May 4.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can disappear 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.



May flowers

The North Parents Club flower sale committee, from left, back, Barbara Dwyer, Lisa Caramagno, Beth Lester, and front, Pam Stanley, Kathy Korbork and Maureen Leehr, announce this year's sale from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 12, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13, at North. Pre-orders and some day sales of geraniums, impatiens, hanging baskets, pachysandra and English ivy are available. All items are delivered free or can be picked up at the school gym. Pre-orders will be taken up to 6 p.m. Friday, May 5. Contact Maureen Leehr at 213-861-7959 for more information or to pre-order.



Spring rite: Schools OK 164 layoffs

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Calling it the most difficult part of their job, the Grosse Pointe school board on April 26 approved the proposed layoff of 164 district employees.

Every spring the school board votes on a proposed layoff list, which is prepared in response to enrollment projections, student course selections and projected revenue. Most employees are called back to work in the fall.

"Due to the millage failure on Feb. 7 and our subsequent projections of reductions in revenue and the planning that has taken place at each of the schools and central office, there was the inevitability of layoffs," superintendent Ed Shine told the board. "We also have an April 30 deadline with two of our bargaining units. So despite the fact that we have not completed hearings on all of our budgets, there is a need to meet this deadline."

Union contracts require the

district to give at least eight months' written notice of a lay-off. However, if notice is given before April 30, only six months' notice is required.

The board voted unanimously on seven resolutions that will lay off 164 employees, including 71 teachers. Forty three teachers will be permanently laid off and 28 will have reduced assignments.

Also on the list:

- Two administrators — an assistant principal at Parcels Middle School and an assistant principal at North high school.
- Four full-time non-instructional supervisors — a technical director at North, a COMTEC employee at South, a receptionist/secretary at central office, and a personnel supervisor at central office.
- Six office workers — three full-time and one full-time position reduced to part-time.
- Twenty eight plant and cafeteria workers.
- Thirty eight support staff workers laid off and five re-

duced assignments.

Three para-professionals terminated and six workers reduced from full-time to part-time.

"This is probably the hardest vote we do every year," said board treasurer Gloria Konsler. "As I look at each of these lists, I see the names of people who have been of tremendous service to this school district, who have had a wonderful effect on the children and who have impacted their education."

Board president Carl Anderson agreed and said Konsler's views represent the views of many of the board members.

Last spring the school system, as a cost-saving measure, offered a voluntary buyout plan to non-teaching employees who had at least 10 years of service in the district.

Nearly 100 longtime employees took the district up on its offer; last fall the district began a new school year with 102

See LAYOFFS, page 13A

Park's choice is separate sewers

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After several years of study and controversy, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council has decided that a separated sewer system is the best way to handle the problem of combined sewer overflows (CSOs).

The Park's permit to discharge into Fox Creek in Detroit expired last fall. The city has been ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources to find an alternative method of handling CSOs. Failure to do so could result in heavy fines and possible intervention by the state.

"The city has been exploring ways to meet the new water standards demanded by the DNR," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "We looked at several different alternatives before deciding that separated rain sewers is the best method."

The city considered building a local retention basin to handle sewer overflows during heavy storms. It also explored the possibility of building a retention basin with Detroit that would contain the overflow of both cities.

"There are several advantages to building a separated system," said Krajniak. "First, it's the least expensive method. Second, it reduces the chance of basement flooding and thirdly, it eliminates the reliance on having CSO discharges at all."

The city administration estimated that a local retention basin would cost about \$16.5 million, with annual debt retirement costs of \$1,007 million. A joint retention basin with Detroit would have cost even more — \$27 million.

"Our sewer lines to the city aren't large enough for a joint retention basin, so we would have to build new lines into Detroit," Krajniak said.

The cost of a separated system, one that would dump rain water directly into the lake instead of feeding it into sewage lines that go into Detroit for processing, is estimated to be

'It's the least expensive method.'

Dale Krajniak
Grosse Pointe Park city manager

between \$10 million and \$12.5 million.

"Right now the city is having detailed plans drawn up to best determine how to separate the

system," Krajniak said. "We expect the project to be completed by 1999. Some streets will have to dug up, but until we receive the final plans, we won't know which ones will be dug up or the construction schedule."

The city administration hopes to fund the project through the state's revolving fund. The program allows the state to lend money to cities at a "very attractive" interest rate. Krajniak said. Last year's rate was 2.25 percent, considerably lower than commercial rates.

"The state is scheduled to make an announcement in the fall naming the cities that will receive funds from the program," said Krajniak. "I expect the Park will be one of those cities, but if it isn't, there will be a delay in the project while the city seeks funding from other sources. As it stands right now, we expect to break ground in about 12 to 18 months."

The city has a number of steps to take before the project can proceed. Krajniak said. More public hearings must be held and the council must approve any plan submitted by the city's engineering firm.

"This is a longterm project, and Park residents will be hearing about it for the next few months, if not years," said Krajniak.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Greg Theokas

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

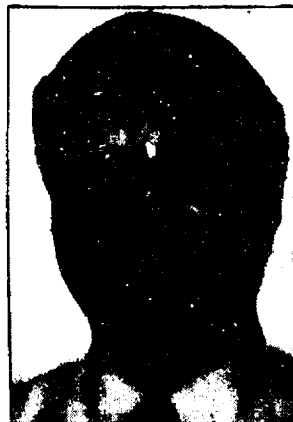
Family: Wife; two children

Occupation: Radio station owner, auto parts manufacturer

Claim to fame: Serves on several civic boards

Quote: "I like being in radio, it's kind of like being in show business, but on a small scale."

See story, page 4A



Greg Theokas

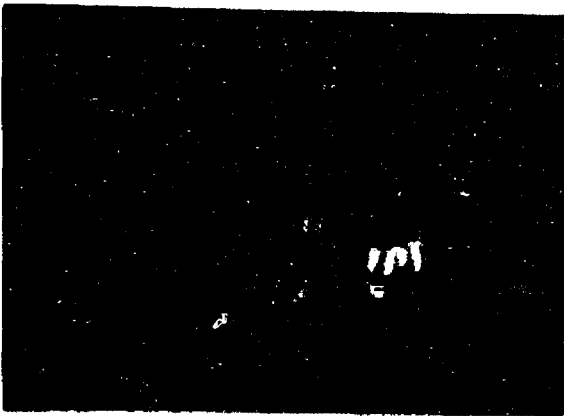


Law Day Fair
SUNDAY • MAY 7
1-4 PM
TOMPKINS CENTER

Celebrate Law Day!

Park municipal court clerk Penny Carotti reminds municipal court judge Carl Jarboe and McGruff the Crime Dog about this year's Law Day celebration in the Tompkins Center. While the celebration is in the Park, it is open to all Grosse Pointers.

Photo by Jim Stickford



Meet barnyard friends

Baby Animal Day will be held on Sunday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Children of all ages are encouraged to touch, pet and observe baby animals as chicks, ducks, kittens, puppies, rabbits, geese, sheep, goats, a turkey and a cow transform the lakeside lawn into a barnyard.

Tickets are \$3 for children ages 1 and up (infants free), \$1.50 for adults and \$10 family rate. Hot dogs, chips, ice cream and beverages will be available for purchase. Be sure to bring the camera for an unforgettable family experience.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

New computer classes at N'hood Club

The Neighborhood Club recently expanded its youth computer course offerings to include new programs that focus on interactive learning.

Programs such as "Kids Works," "Reading Journey," "Fine Artist," and "Math Rabbit" feature multimedia sound, animation, and color printers, and involve children by letting them select different things to do. The programs actually "talk" to the children and make comments based on their activities. Designed to inspire and nurture your child, the programs are used in Creative Writing, Art Work Design, and Math & Reading classes.

The Creative Writing class offers fun tools that will help children put their ideas into words and pictures. There are over 8,000 ideas that your child can choose from to create illustrated stories, newsletters, cards and more.

The Art Work Design class allows children to express themselves artistically on the computer, and introduces them to basic art techniques. In this class, your child can make everything from posters to stickers and comic strips, all with colors, patterns, and custom paintbrush styles.

Math concepts come to life in the Math & Reading class. Programs reinforce beginning math skills, and make learning fun. This class also works to familiarize children with word patterns and phonics. The interactive programs provide positive feedback and encouragement to users.

Summer youth computer classes begin the week of May 8, and meet one day a week for six weeks. Participants may choose to attend class on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., or from 5 to 6 p.m. A second session will be offered mid-July through mid-August. Cost to enroll in Creative Writing, Art Work Design, or Math & Reading is \$60. Children must also have a current Neighborhood Club membership, which may be purchased at the time of registration.

Registrations are accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call 313-885-4600.

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.

Woods to hold tree, flower sale

Horticulture fans might want to visit the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall located at 20025 Mack on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, because the city is holding a tree and flower sale.

Gardeners and those interested in helping the Woods live up to its name should stop by. Trees for sale include flowering crab and bud, red maple and

white and pink dogwoods. The tree sale runs from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Flowers for sale include annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, as well as Grosse Pointe Woods collector tiles and mugs. The flower sale runs from noon-7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-noon Saturday.

How to write almost anything

Is writing an overwhelming chore that you put off to the last moment? It doesn't have to be that way.

A seminar, "How to Write Practically Anything," will teach writing techniques you can use to start and successfully finish almost any writing project. Learn basic writing skills that you can use to produce clear, concise messages to get the attention and action you desire.

The seminar, co-sponsored by George Martin of G & M Consultants and Grosse Pointe Community Education, is offered from 7:05 to 9:35 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The \$15 seminar fee includes a comprehensive 24-page study guide that will help you "nail down" the key concepts of the seminar.

Call 313-343-2538 to enroll or for more information.

CHADD plans last meeting

CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders) invites the public to attend its last meeting this spring on Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. The topic is "Sibling Conflicts Involving an ADHD Child." Michael Young, Ph.D., of Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center will be the guest

speaker. The meeting will be held at Harper Woods High School in the cafeteria. All teachers will be admitted free. There will be a \$6 donation asked of all non-CHADD members.

For more information, call 313-885-9122.

Dog training can be fun

Instructor Shirley Julin, president and owner of Best Friends Dog Training School, uses positive motivational techniques to help create the perfect dog on Tuesdays, May 18 through June 27 (omit June 13) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Puppies will meet from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. and must be under six months and have proof of at least two puppy shots. Dogs meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Canine Good Citizen Candidates meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Adult dogs must have proof of vaccination and rabies shot. Exercises are taught without stress; and the use of food or toys, paired with a verbal command, will help shape the dog's behavior. These methods are quick, simple, effective and enjoyable for both owner and dog.

This class is \$65 for six weeks. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

A lakeside Mother's Day brunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Bring the whole family to the crystal ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair for a Mother's Day brunch on Sunday, May 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A cold and hot buffet will be available as well as a dessert table. Enjoy the music of a string quartet provided by members of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music.

For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Corrections

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

The write-up on Page 2A in last week's paper about a special subscription offer was incorrect. Subscription discounts were offered for new subscribers but not renewals. We apologize for the error.



White Cane Week

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club will continue its White Cane Week fundraising this Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at the intersection of Mack and Vernier. Members are asking motorists to buy a white cane and make a donation to help the blind, which the Woods Lions Club has been supporting for 40 years.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. 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.

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

FOR ALL OF YOU

Up will
Down will

It's Eastland Center's Mommy's Day Cafe Contest!

Kids! Send us your secret recipe!

On Saturday May 13, 1995, ten lucky kids will get to serve up their creation to Mom and the whole family at

Eastland Center's Grand Court, 11 P.M.

Great prizes for the top ten chefs.

All chefs must be ten years old or younger and

all entries must be received by Wednesday, May 10, 1995.

Get cookin and win!

For all the details, call WNIC or WDOZ at (313) 846-8500.



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Bond issue, but no challenges to council on Shores ballot

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, there are no challengers in the Grosse Pointe Shores council election, but voters must still decide whether to approve a \$2.7-million bond issue to pay for the separation of the village's sewer systems.

Trustees Ronald Laskowski, N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton and clerk Cameron Piggott are running unopposed in the May 16 election.

Thornton, first elected to the council in 1987, is seeking her fifth term. O'Keefe was appointed to the council in January 1989. He is running for his fourth term.

Laskowski, appointed to the council last summer from his clerk position when trustee James T. Wright died, is running in his first election as is Piggott, who succeeded Laskowski in the clerk position.

Where voters must make a decision is on the ballot proposal.

The Shores is asking residents to approve the bond issue which will enable the sewer separation project, begun in 1985 and forecast to take between 10 and 17 years, to be completed by 1996.

Completing the project on a street-by-street basis would cost about \$3.6 million and take much longer.

Separating the systems has economic and environmental benefits. It would allow storm water to flow directly into Lake

St. Clair rather than join with household sewage and flow to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

During heavy rains, storm water and raw sewage that the Detroit sewage treatment plant cannot handle overflows into Lake St. Clair. The Shores would save money in sewage treatment costs Detroit charges the village.

"Sewer repairs and maintenance usually take about \$450,000 out of the general

fund budget each year," village superintendent Michael Kenyon told the Grosse Pointe News in March. "This project should save us some of that money and would enable us to retire the existing debt earlier."

Debt service on the village's millage rate is currently 0.68 mills (to cover the cost of renovating the village office building) and is scheduled to be retired in five years. Approval of the bond issue would set the

debt service portion of the village millage rate at between 0.58 and 0.90 mills, depending on interest rates.

If the proposal passes, the Shores anticipates the bonds being for 20 years, again, depending on interest rates.

The Shores also wants to be prepared if and when the state Department of Natural Resources tells lakeside communities that combined sewage systems must be separated.

Shoplifters, vandals and car thieves keep City crime numbers consistent

City of Grosse Pointe 5-Year Crime Statistics

	1994	1995	1992	1991	1990
Criminal homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	3	6	4	1	5
Assault-Aggr.	0	4	4	4	1
Burglary	6	9	7	6	20
Larceny	187	185	222	221	184
Auto theft	23	18	5	16	9
Assault - Non Aggr.	15	6	13	17	8
Arson	0	1	0	0	2
Fraud	26	22	44	39	28
Embezzlement	2	0	0	0	1
Stolen Property	1	1	6	3	4
Vandalism	94	69	112	101	88
Weapons	0	0	3	1	2
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0
Sex offenses	2	3	2	1	2
Narcotics	2	2	4	1	0
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Family/Children	1	1	1	2	1
TOTAL	459	411	493	478	416

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

One clever burglar or a roving band of vandals can really work over the crime statistics of a small community that normally has few incidents of serious crime.

And that's generally the case in the City of Grosse Pointe — which recently released its crime statistics for 1994. The City gathers numbers every year to be submitted to the FBI for inclusion in its annual Uniform Crime Report.

Overall incidents of crime in 1994 were low and were consistent with the previous five years. The city has had no incidents of criminal homicide and rape in the last five years.

The majority of crimes committed in the City were larcenies, auto thefts, fraud and vandalism.

"Numbers for the last five

years are generally consistent," said public safety director Bruce Kennedy. "They may be up or down slightly in a category but there are no significant jumps. What is significant to note is that we had no major crimes against persons. That is what puts a community on notice. Overall, we have a very safe community. We have not had a violent crime in recent memory."

The city had a spate of vandalism last year, Kennedy said, targeted at the ornamental street signs donated by the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

"They seem to be very tempting to young people," Kennedy said. "We had more than 30 signs destroyed. Damages are estimated at \$5,000."

The damages involved in the street-sign incidents were twofold. The vandals apparently grabbed the signs and pulled

them until they snapped off the poles on which they were mounted. The signs were then tossed through the windows of several parked cars in the City and other Pointes.

Police arrested two juvenile suspects in February and were able to match their fingerprints with prints found on some of the recovered street signs.

Petitions for malicious destruction of property charges were filed in Wayne County Juvenile Court against a 16-year-old City boy and a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy. The police department has also requested that the boys pay restitution to the City to replace the signs.

Other vandalism numbers were up last year, but most of the incidents were minor, Kennedy said. Larcenies were consistent with previous years — with the bulk of cases involving

bicycles stolen from bike racks, shoplifting from stores in the Village and theft of wheelcovers.

"Every crime is serious," Kennedy said. "But in the overall picture, these are not life-threatening crimes."

The City had three reported robberies last year, one of which was part of a three-city crime spree in which the suspects were arrested and charged.

Burglaries, too, remained low; not since 1990 has the city had more than 10 incidents in one year.

"In 1990 we had one burglar, a professional, hitting many homes," Kennedy said. "One burglar hitting a small community with low crime statistics can make a big impact and can skew the numbers."

City development group meets at Sparky Herbert's to discuss plans

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Realizing that development along the Detroit-Grosse Pointe border benefits both communities, the members of the Joint City Development Corp. met last week at Sparky Herbert's to talk about the organization's activities in its first year of operation.

The JCDC was founded about a year ago, said chairman Deborah Groban Olson, after various eastside organiza-

tions had met to encourage the creation of an eastside development bank.

After the development zone was created, people realized that a permanent organization of eastside groups dedicated to bringing development to the area was a good idea and would fill a need. So JCDC was created.

At last week's meeting, Charles Merz, chair of the committee to identify goals, told other members what had been

done so far. Merz said the committee had just completed a study of the area along Mack from Chalmers to Balfour to see what buildings were empty and which were occupied.

The idea, said Merz, is to collect as much information as possible so that the consultant hired by the JCDC can create a master development plan for the area.

By knowing what businesses are there, and just as important what businesses aren't there,

the JCDC can develop a plan to redevelop the area by the creation of a masterplan detailing a mix of businesses and stores that would encourage shoppers from the entire eastside to shop there.

JCDC member Dan Holley said that one of things the JCDC must do is to raise seed capital. Without money, even the best masterplan will do little good. Merz said that the JCDC has hired Dr. Gary Sands to develop the plan, and

hopefully by the next JCDC meeting, he could present the plan to the members at large.

Park city administrator Dale Krajniak was at last week's meeting as the Park's representative.

"The group's goal of developing Mack is a good idea," said Krajniak. "Development on the Detroit side of the street would benefit Park residents, and we should do all we can to encourage their efforts. That doesn't

mean there aren't obstacles to overcome, but this is a good start."

The JCDC will meet later this year. Peter Smith, a Republic Bank representative was on hand to donate \$5,000 to the group.

"We've been on the eastside for several years," said Smith. "We think this is a good idea and hope to be involved with the JCDC's efforts to revitalize the area."

Neighbors say 'nay', Woods council says 'yea' to Vernier condo project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Despite extremely strong neighborhood opposition from residents, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved, in a 6-1 vote, a rezoning request that will permit developer Richard Russell to build 11 condominium units at the corner of Vernier and Morning-

side. Attorney Perry Lewis, who lives next to the proposed site, circulated petitions and hired legal experts to put his case before the council.

"This condominium project is very similar to the Lochmoor project, and we just circulated a petition among the residents who live by that project, and we got 17 signatures of residents saying they don't like the project," said Lewis.

Neighborhood resident Douglas Munro told the council that residents purchased their homes with the knowledge that the area was zoned for single family homes. Changing the corner of Vernier and Morning-side to R-2, or two family residential, would be unfair to residents, he said.

Russell and his attorney Bill Gilbride attended Monday's meeting and made their pitch to the council. Russell said that the 11 condo units would cost between \$300,000 to \$320,000 apiece.

The units would most likely be sold to families without children. His marketing expert, Janet Ritter, told the council that three groups of people are interested in condo units like the ones Russell wants to build.

These groups are, said Ritter, retired couples, newly transferred executives and busy business people without children. While saying the units would be sold to any interested party, Ritter said demographics

indicated that people from these three groups would be the most likely to purchase a unit.

"We've received complaints about density," said Russell. "While there would be more roofs, there would be fewer people. The current zoning ordinance permits the building of seven homes on this property. These homes, if built, would likely attract young families with children, creating a greater demand on governmental services like schools and public safety."

Russell told the council that his site plan calls for one entrance off Morningside.

Russell noted that memos from the city's own public safety department stated that Russell's plan was the safest way to develop that corner from a traffic safety perspective.

At that point mayor Robert Novitke asked city attorney George Catlin if Russell built seven homes on the property, could the city require Russell to build some sort of cul-de-sac that has one entrance for traffic.

Catlin replied that the city's control of the project was limited if it is zoned R-1. But with conditional zoning ordinances, the city has a great deal of control, and could require Russell to adhere to any number of conditions before approving the rezoning request.

Lewis hired attorney David Dalenberg to speak about what Lewis felt were the city's legal obligations. Dalenberg said that under recent legal precedent, Russell would have to prove that the rezone was the only way that property could be developed and that the current rezone was capricious.

Dalenberg said that Russell's proposal would permit the

building of homes that were taller than neighboring houses, creating privacy questions, and that by increasing home density and the construction of fences around the project, the city would not be protecting the integrity of the neighborhood.

Catlin said it was very com-

mon for cities to rezone areas as a tool for restructuring neighborhoods and business districts. Gilbride said that reducing a potential traffic problem by having one driveway instead of seven advanced a governmental interest.

"We've seen a number of de-

velopment proposals at that corner over the years," Wilson said. "This one allows the city control. If we don't approve this, Russell can quite legally build seven homes with seven driveways, and that is not desirable."

In the end, Russell's argu-

ments proved very persuasive, with only councilmember James Alogdelis voting against the rezone. The decision was unpopular with the audience, many of whom spoke against the request. Lewis vowed to sue the city, saying he would be in circuit court by Friday



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Deli Dept. on the passing of their Father.

For Park resident, the fun is in the building, not owning

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

For radio station owner Greg Theokas, the fun in owning a station is in building it up and making it a viable operation. Once that's done, he says it gets kind of boring.

Theokas graduated from Yale University in 1966, and studied for his law degree and MBA at Harvard from 1968-1972. After graduating from Harvard, Theokas practiced law in Detroit for four years.

"I always wanted to be in business," said Theokas. "A client owned some radio stations and asked me to become involved. I became president of his company, which had several stations and an advertising firm."

Theokas purchased his first

POINTER OF INTEREST

radio station, Saginaw's WKQZ, in 1985. He then purchased Bay City station WBTZ. He currently owns WJZE in Toledo and WFGR in Grand Rapids.

"WJZE is a jazz station and WFGR has a classical music format," Theokas said. "If you want to get into the radio business, you have to find a niche in a market and fill it. For example if you wanted to start a rock station in Detroit, you'd need a lot of money, but if you want to start a classical station in Grand Rapids, it's a lot easier."

For Theokas, the fun is start-

ing up a station or revamping one.

"I like being in radio, it's kind of like being in show business, but on a small scale," Theokas said. "The best part is finding something obscure and making it popular, making the marginal operation a force in the marketplace. I'm not as interested in running something once it's been built up."

But radio is only half of Theokas' business interests. In 1982, a close family friend started an auto parts business, and Theokas was invited to be a minority shareholder. Two years ago, he became majority shareholder after the death of his partner.

"The company is based in Mount Clemens and makes pushrods for the secondary market," Theokas said. "We're sold in places like NAPA Auto Parts. I'm spending most of my time there right now."

But besides his business interests, Theokas is very involved with several civic organizations. He serves on the Grosse Pointe Park planning commission, and is the vice president of the Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees.

"I was appointed to the planning commission by Park mayor Palmer Heenan," Theokas said. "I've known many of the councilmembers for years, and have always been interested in zoning laws, so when Heenan nominated me, the council decided to approve his choice. I want to say that the Park's master plan has really paid off for the city."

"Just look at Jefferson. The changes in the business district from retail to offices have really benefited the residential property owners, which is what the council has been working for all these years."

Theokas was appointed to the library board of trustees by the Grosse Pointe school board after applying for a position on the board.

"This is an interesting period for the library," said Theokas. "It's going through a transition from being a subsidiary of the school district to being independent. Our biggest problem is that we have no room for new books."

"We are always looking for a way to solve the space problem. Another problem we face is how to adapt to the new computer technology. It will change the way libraries work, but trying to anticipate that change is the problem."

Theokas believes that the book-lending part of the library will stay pretty much the same. The big change will be in research services offered by the library. CD-ROMS, the Internet and computerized catalogs don't take up a lot of room, but offer residents choices that would have been impossible to offer a few years ago.

Theokas was recently appointed as the Pointes' representative to the Wayne County Transit Authority.

"Woods mayor Robert Novitke knows me through my work at the library, and he was the one who suggested me for the position," said Theokas. "The appointment was just approved, and the transit authority board hasn't met yet, but this should be interesting. I think SMART is a lot like the library, — an organization in transition. Public transportation is important, and this should be interesting."

Theokas lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife of 15 years Justine, who is a dance teacher, and their two daughters Patty, 9, and Sia, 13.

"My businesses and my volunteer work keep me pretty busy," said Theokas. "But living in Grosse Pointe is great, and I look forward to living in and working for the community for a long time to come."

Park resident Greg Theokas enjoys living in Grosse Pointe. Here he is at home with his daughter Patty.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Money belt

A student at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods is accused of stealing a belt buckle made of coins.

Police are investigating the April 25 incident in which a coin belt buckle was reported missing from an industrial education classroom and later seen by witnesses in the possession of a 15-year-old student.

The belt buckle belonged to a school custodian and was placed in the care of a teacher. It was last seen on the teacher's desk around 10 a.m. that day.

Later that morning, another faculty member said he saw the student in the teacher's office. In the afternoon, two other students said they saw the student in the library breaking apart a belt buckle made of coins. The student then cashed in a silver dollar at the librarian's desk.

When questioned by the principal, the student said he had found the belt buckle outside a classroom. The student was suspended. The matter is under investigation.

Girls robbed in Farms

Three elementary-school-age girls walking on Ridge near McMillan around 1 p.m. April

30 were approached by two boys who grabbed one of the girls' backpacks seeking money.

The girls described the suspects as two teenage boys, one black and one white. While one of the boys grabbed the wrists of the girl carrying the backpack, the other boy ripped away her backpack and searched it. When he realized the backpack did not contain money, both boys fled on foot west on Ridge.

The victims ran to one of the girls' houses nearby and called police. Officers searched the neighborhood but did not find anyone who fit the description of the suspects.

Vandals hit school roof

An unknown number of vandals climbed atop Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between April 21 and 23 and damaged several mechanical covers, removed an air conditioning unit, spray painted graffiti and broke several first- and second-floor windows. Police are investigating.

Crime Stoppers offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

The Connection: 05/04/95 & 05/11/95

Loretta A. Williams
Secretary, Board of Education

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 24, 1995

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneisner and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held on April 6, 1995, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 6, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 10, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session on April 10, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 10, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Robert Grosse, 228 Ridgemont, to enlarge a rear porch and add to his existing attached garage; granted the appeal of Betty Rankin of 40 Westwind Lane, to construct a one story addition to the rear of her present home; granted the appeal of Keith Davidson of 381 Kercheval, to establish a business office for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society in his present plumbing shop located at the foregoing address.

The Council scheduled a public hearing for Monday, May 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. to consider a Sidewalk Special Assessment for Kercheval On-The-Hill.

The Council approved the Kercheval Avenue paving project, subject to the City Attorney's review of the Contract.

The Council authorized the City Manager to execute the contract for construction engineering with Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., for the federally funded Kercheval Avenue project.

The City adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate and legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. 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.

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

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In Dairy Section 4 Pack

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE \$7.99
Squares, Reg., Light 8 oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE

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In Water 6 1/2 oz.

PEPPERIDGE FARM Sandwich Buns, Onion Buns, Sesame Seed 8 ct. YOUR CHOICE 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND FAC COFFEE \$6.99
34 1/2 oz.

DAIRY FRESH BAGELS 79¢
Pre-sliced, Plain, Onion, Sesame, Pin/Balsm, Blueberry 8 ct.

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4 TO A LB. 3 TO A LB.

MEATLOAF 2 LB. PAN \$2.29 each

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In 1/2 gallons and gallons
COUNTRY DAIRY MILK comes from cows that have not been treated with BST (Bovine Growth Hormone).

HAAGEN DAZS BARS Ice Cream..... 6 Varieties 2 PKG. Sorbet..... 3 Varieties Yogurt..... 3 Varieties YOUR CHOICE \$3.69

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The staff at Village Food Market offers their deepest condolences to Denise and Helaen from our Deli Dept. on the passing of their Father.

Civil liberties face threats in legislation

As the American people react to the horrors of the Oklahoma City bombing, many public officials and citizens are searching for ways to prevent any possible repetition of that awful tragedy.

Unfortunately, such times usually are not the best to introduce new ways of combatting bombing and terrorism because of the fear, hysteria and even the desire for revenge that understandably motivate many of us these days.

Yet expansion of governmental powers, as President Clinton and some GOP leaders of Congress have proposed, warrants careful consideration which will be difficult to give them in the weeks immediately following the Oklahoma City act of terrorism.

More time is needed to permit passions to cool and to allow careful consideration of measures that could encroach upon our civil liberties, including the rights guaranteed by the first 10 amendments to the

Opinion

U.S. Constitution.

Unfortunately, the president's warning against voices that "spread hate" on the air waves was seized by some talk show hosts as showing that a "liberal" president was trying to blame his conservative critics for what happened at Oklahoma City.

True, some saw Clinton using the tragedy for political gain, but we note that the president never did identify the talk show hosts in his comments.

Furthermore, obviously concerned that his remarks were being construed as an effort to suppress criticism, he later emphasized he was only asking Americans who disagreed with the "talk of hate" to respond to those who, he had said, were responsible for it.

Yet the president was surely right to add: "We must all be more responsible with our liberties." That comment drew

praise even from the Wall Street Journal editorial page, often a Clinton critic.

Clinton's comments were appropriately broadened by Democratic Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, a state which is home to the Militia of Montana and other extremist groups, who wrote on the New York Times editorial page Monday:

"Americans have the right to say what they believe. But with that right comes the responsibility to respect our neighbors, respect law enforcement and obey the laws."

As for the namecalling, this newspaper, in its own small way, has been for at least five years calling for a "more civil dialogue" in the discussion of public issues and policies in this country.

One practical point is that uncivil dialogue often persuades well-qualified candidates for public office to avoid the politi-

cal arena for fear of having their own personal lives subjected to innuendoes and unproven charges.

The other point is that it often is difficult to avoid gridlock on legislation — in both Lansing and Washington — because of the ill feeling aroused when both political parties, as well as the news media, indulge in name-calling and other extreme language.

It may be, as the president has proposed, that the FBI and other law enforcement agencies require more personnel and authority to infiltrate and search out terrorists on the home front. But voices of reason from both the right and the left already have cautioned about such moves.

Like other parts of the country, the Midwest following World War I was visited by raids authorized by A. Mitchell Palmer, then the U.S. attorney general, against people whose patriotism had been questioned during the war. Nobody wants to see a return of that hysteria.

We join Senate majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas in advising a "go slow" policy for officials at all levels of government who would, often unintentionally, curtail civil liberties while seeking to strengthen controls on home-grown terrorism and violence in the wake of the Oklahoma City tragedy.

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The Audit Bureau

GP schools win quality ratings

In two statewide measures of excellence, the Grosse Pointe school system has rated very well again in 1995.

In the list of state accredited schools, students in seven of 14 Grosse Pointe school buildings received the highest rating of summary accreditation, and the other seven received interim accreditation.

As reported in last week's issue of the News, Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent in Grosse Pointe for curriculum and evaluation, put the Grosse Pointe scores in perspective in these words:

"There are 3,234 public schools in Michigan and 4.5 percent of those received a summary accreditation. But, in Grosse Pointe, 50 percent of our schools received summary accreditation."

Parsons added that all of the schools receiving interim accreditation were "within a percentage point of passing full accreditation."

That also means that none of the Grosse Pointe schools fell into the unaccredited area that claimed some schools in other state districts.

In a second measure of accomplishment, the schools have been notified that 99

percent of the graduating seniors at North and South high schools will receive fully endorsed diplomas in June.

That means that of 646 graduating seniors, 99 percent or 638 in all, will receive reading, math and science endorsements.

In addition, 100 percent will graduate with two of the three possible diploma endorsements, and only 1 percent, or eight students, will graduate with only a single endorsement.

Last year, the first time the Michigan Department of Education began issuing diploma endorsements, 98 percent of the Grosse Pointe seniors earned fully endorsed diplomas.

The endorsements are gold foil seals attached to qualifying diplomas representing successful completion of the MEAP tests in reading, math and science.

Our congratulations to all the students who performed so well in these two state measurements — but also to the teachers who prepared them, to the parents who encouraged them, and to all Grosse Pointe taxpayers who have backed the Pointe's school system so substantially over the years.

Shores seeks to end pollution

For the second straight year, the village of Grosse Pointe Shores will have an uncontested election on May 16 — except for a \$2.7 million bond issue.

If approved, that bond issue will finance the separation of the village's combined sewer system, an improvement that will protect Lake St. Clair from contamination from this source.

In proposing the bond issue, Shores municipal officials have indicated they want to do the job their way and thus be prepared when and if the Michigan Department of Natural Resources tells communities along the lake that combined sewer systems must be separated.

The separation plan also could save the Shores funds because in complying with DNR regulations separating the combined system, the Shores would send no waste water and thus less sewage to Detroit, which would reduce the Shores cost for treatment.

If residents approve the bond issue, the village government will give Shores resi-

dents the opportunity to buy the bonds from the broker who will handle the issue. The village is hoping for a rate of as low as 5.5 to 5.6 percent, although some predictions have gone as high as 8 percent.

Since the bond issue will not raise taxes, it looks like the ideal deal as well as the right time for a Pointe community to deal with its sewage problem and end further lake pollution.

As far as the election goes, the lack of competition for village offices can be explained by the satisfaction that Shores residents feel over the way their government is running the community.

That is village manager Michael Kenyon's view, and the Grosse Pointe News, as observer of the Shores scene, agrees with his assessment.

Shores officials up for re-election are three trustees, Dr. Ronald P. Laskowski, Dr. William O'Keefe, and Rose Garland Thornton, and the village clerk, Cameron H. Piggott.

Youth aid program supported

A youth assistance plan operated on behalf of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods has won belated approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

That means the Woods will continue for another year to invest \$8,500 in a program aimed specifically at young people who reside in one of the six cooperating communities and need help.

In revising its March tie vote, the council gave the Children's Home, the sponsoring agency which is located in the Woods, a 5-2 victory on its second appeal.

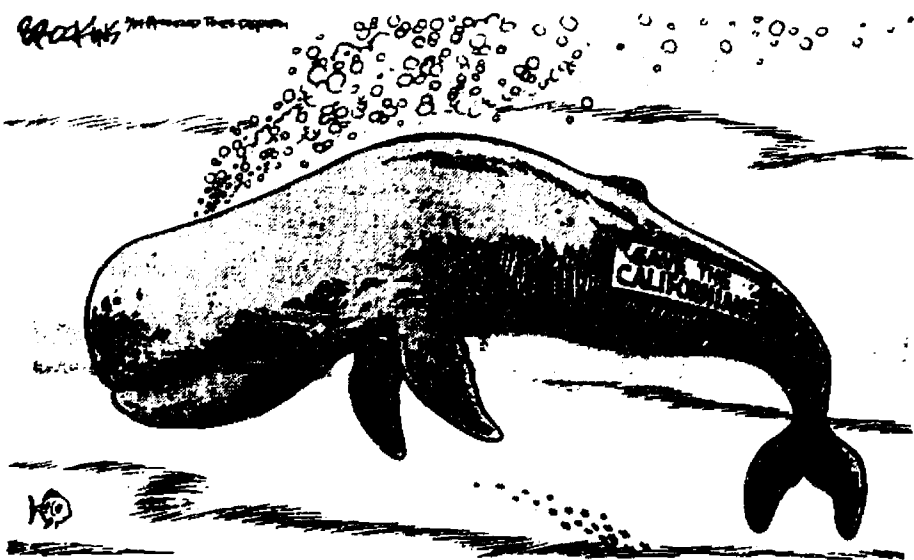
Harper Woods is expected to vote on funding later this summer, and its approval would ensure continuation of the

youth assistance program because the five other cooperating communities now have agreed to the funding requests.

Lacking this program, youths arrested in the six local communities would face the Wayne County juvenile court which is not only overloaded but offers neither punishment nor rehabilitation programs.

The Children's Home, on the other hand, provides counseling to youngsters who get involved with the law but also guarantees that they do suffer some consequences for their actions.

It's a modest program but its record shows that it has paid important dividends to the youths and families served in the Pointes and Harper Woods.



Letters

Open letter to Park officials

To the Editor:
Mayor Heenan, we need a yes vote in May. This is an issue that affects every one of us. Council, look out the window at 5:20 p.m. each day and see a bus returning people to the Pointes from downtown — the bus has standing room only.

The May election is a real bargain for the Pointes. For this pocket change, our students have dependable rides to school every day, our senior citizens can grocery shop and get to doctor appointments, handicapped citizens can maintain their independence by getting to jobs, and over 200,000 workers have rides to work each week.

A Grosse Pointe judge rides downtown every day with his seeing-eye dog. A young woman on medication to control epilepsy rides the bus to her job, maintaining her independence and self-esteem. I ride the bus with attorneys, accountants, medical secretaries and architects. Last month, 75 of my co-workers depended on the bus to get to work.

Don't arbitrarily dismiss the needs of all these people. Grosse Pointers have always cared about the people in their community.

Don't opt out of regional bus transportation. The personal van service for seniors and regular route runs are too important to too many. It will cost you if you turn your heads and ignore the needs. Most

Grosse Pointers have \$15 to \$20 in their wallets at any give moment. That's all it would cost to provide for this need. Don't pass up this bargain to find it will cost you more in the future.

Judy M. Bantleon
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Staples not good for Hill

To the Editor:
The proposed plan to locate Staples, a discount office supply business, to the Meade Leasing building is not needed and not wanted and is implemented, it would create a disastrous situation and seriously impact the already acute parking problem on the Hill and surrounding streets.

The Hill is a unique area that generates a unique ambiance, and opening a discount office supply business would destroy this charm. In addition, nobody wants an extended alley, a parking deck, and heavy trucks with vastly increased traffic on the Hill.

If the city's plan is implemented, the overall result will be a permanent decrease in property values on all surrounding streets.

R.C. Boldt
Grosse Pointe Farms

Stand by your schools

To the Editor:
Last week we had the opportunity to discuss Grosse Pointe public schools in The Detroit News, while celebrating the summary accreditation of seven schools. We agreed that strong principals, dedicated staff and involved parents are key.

Like all great authors, however, some of our best "stuff" was edited out. We're grateful for this forum to complete our remarks. The reporters asked us how to keep excellent schools strong and we believe that two more points need to be made.

First, the entire community must feel connected to and responsible for our schools. We boasted to The News that Grosse Pointe public schools enjoy widespread support from folks without kids in school. We pointed to the many seniors serving on building PACs and as school volunteers. It is a wise community which supports its future.

Second, it seems obvious to us that communities need to support local schools with money as well as with time and involvement. Maintaining excellence costs money but it is our very best investment. Please join us at the polls on June 12. We're voting yes for both millage proposals and for both board of education incumbents.

Patti Steele
Ken Kefgen
Grosse Pointe Farms

I, the jury — not!

The mail brought a notice that my civic duty called. I was to appear for jury duty on the appointed day, and if I attempted to delay the inevitable, I'd better have a darned good reason. I did. I was going to be out of the city. The voice on the other end of the phone was extremely polite in granting me a postponement; however, I was to choose my alternate date at this time. April seemed far away and I randomly chose a day in early spring.

My reminder came in the mail, and I jumped out of bed earlier than usual on the appointed day in order to be in court by 8 a.m. This was exciting, what with all the O.J. stuff going on. I was about to become an involved citizen, empowered to mete out justice, be fair-minded, blah, blah, blah.

I crawled down Jefferson Avenue in the wee hours with thousands of other working types and found easy parking right across from the courthouse. It would only cost one third of my pay, but it was safe, so I was not sorry.

There were clerks waiting to greet us and usher us to the proper floor. We were given sheets of instructions and badges declaring in big letters that we were "jurors." About 75 of us were gathered in a room and shown a brief movie simulating the courtroom scene and our roles therein.

We were instructed to ignore sidebars and to turn our attention to only the facts. It would be our responsibility to resolve conflicts and to be totally impartial.

Wow, was I glad I'd paid attention those first few days of the Simpson trial before becoming bored and giving it up. Bring on the defendants, I'm ready.

Our orientation behind us, we were told to wait until called.

I was attempting to read a book when I heard my name

called. I flew into the hall with 40 other potential jurors and we were marched to an elevator and taken to a courtroom on another floor. As we entered the "hushed" room, there was a distinct feeling that this was serious business. We were promptly seated, told the nature of the case and introduced to the attorneys and the defendant.

The defendant was a young man who was clean-shaven and dressed in a starched white shirt, black tie and black trousers. When introduced, he stood and greeted us with a "Hi, how are you doing?" — a friendly, loquacious young man for one accused of attempted armed robbery.

A clerk pulled several names from a box and I was seated as a juror. A judge spoke to us in total monotone as she robotically explained our duties. We were asked questions as to our religious beliefs, military service, previous jury service, medication that might impair our judgment, what kind of work we or our spouse did, and if we had any prior convictions.

When it was my turn to respond to the judge's questions, I admitted that it would be difficult for me to be impartial in this case. Our car having been recently car-jacked, with a gun involved, the memories were fresh in my head. I was excused and sent back to the waiting area where I was soon joined by many of my new friends.

The endless waiting continued and the study of human behavior helped to pass the time. Some of us exchanged pleasantries and chatted a bit. Others became self-appointed comedians.

Our resident Casanova announced that he was 60, as we all feigned disbelief, as he held court with a bevy of blondes, who giggled at his every sigh. His freshly dyed black hair and spanking new teeth no doubt gave him an edge of confidence as he entertained his audience with lengthy tall tales.

Another middle-aged man was clearly uncomfortable at the inconvenience of this entire scenario. He would never

find a comfort zone in this group and telegraphed this with his body language. He was dressed in a gray suit with button down shirt, striped tie and an expensive raincoat. In the six hours that I was in the room with him, he sat with his arms crossed on his chest and never removed the coat. At one point, he leafed through a newspaper, but never opened a book, briefcase or mind.

One timid soul had been driven to the courthouse by her husband on a dry run the day before she was due to serve. She was terrified about driving home alone and whether she could find the freeway in traffic. I suggested she ask for early release, as she had already been excused because of medication, and she was allowed to leave.

Another lady was clearly in her 80s and talked to herself the entire six hours.

At precisely high noon, six Sony televisions roared to life on the perimeter of the ceiling. The volume control must have been stuck on LOUD, as we were assaulted with snakes and boulders as Harrison Ford fell from a cliff. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" had invaded our space. Monkeys and other jungle creatures screamed and men in loincloths leaped through the underbrush.

This continued for two hours and was punctuated every 10 minutes by a loud-speaker calling new jurors.

The highlight of the day was my discovery of a second holding room, where the metal chairs were not chained together. I could actually use a spare chair as a leg rest and read in relative comfort. My behavior was soon mimicked and within minutes several of us had achieved a new level of comfort.

Thankfully, in this county, the commitment to jury service is one day or one trial. If that sounds un-American, I apologize. My day was fascinating and eye-opening, and I'm no longer so naive about the Simpson trial. It may last into eternity — or longer.

— Offering from the loft

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PREVIEW AUCTION

Wednesday, May 10

6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

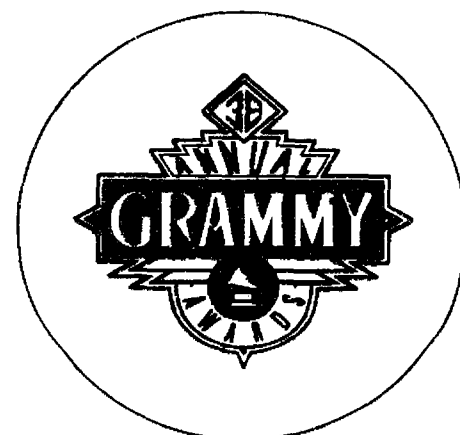
ACTION AUCTION

Saturday, May 13

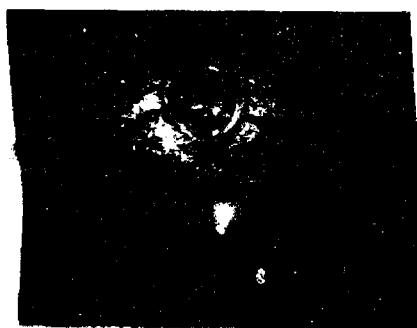
5:00 - 9:45 p.m.



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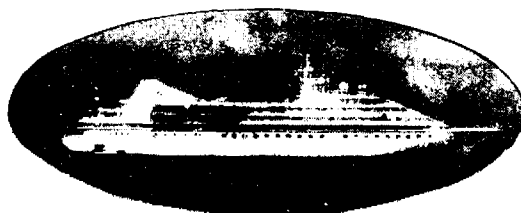
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Erin Doll, Accessories and Trunk
Fuji Outland 21 Speed Mountain Bike - Bike Tech
Dance or Art Class - Center for Creative Studies
Bedroom Furniture & Accessories - Masco Corp./Calico Corners
Electronic Dart Board
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Internship - Young & Rubicam
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Sindbad Tug Boat Cruise catered by Sparky Herbers
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Lobster Party for 40 - Joe Muer's
Elegant Dinner for 12 personally prepared by Jimmy Schmidt
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Beauty in the Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commissioners for 1995 met recently to discuss programs for the new year. Standing, l-r, Frederick Orth, city council representative James Alogdalis, Angelo DiClemente, mayor Robert Novitke, corresponding secretary Catherine Wright, department of public works representative Kathleen Brown, Aileen Hordish, Joyce Cook and recording secretary Anthony Miserandino.

Seated, l-r, Patricia Kloka, treasurer James Kedich, chairman Michael Zolik and vice-chairwoman Mary Mitts. Not shown are Bonnie Brink, Janette Duster, Linda Ingalls and Emily Tenayton.

Celebrate Law Day May 7 in Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Law Day is a tradition started by President Dwight Eisenhower to help foster an understanding among Americans of the importance of the rule of law.

In keeping with that tradition, there will be a series of demonstrations and events at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park designed to educate Grosse Pointers on the importance of the law and their legal rights and obligations.

While the Law Day fair was organized by the Grosse Pointe Park municipal court staff, it is open to everyone, not just Park residents, said municipal court clerk Penny Caretti.

"We have the fair every year because we think it's a positive thing to do," said Caretti. "We're working with other groups like the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary to put this on. It's for everyone in the Pointes, so you don't have to be a Park resident to attend the fair."

The auxiliary asked middle schools in the Pointes to participate in a state-wide essay contest run by the Michigan Lawyer's Auxiliary. The theme for this year's essay contest was

"E Pluribus Unum," Latin meaning "out of many, one."

"Star of the Sea was the only school that participated this year," said auxiliary member Kyle Metry. "Hopefully, more schools will get involved next year. We sent all the essays to Lansing, but no one from Grosse Pointe won this year."

Grade schools in the Park are participating in a T-shirt design contest. The students designed shirts that reflected the theme of diversity. Grosse Pointe North students participated in mock trials designed to show them how the court system works.

There will be a child identification booth operated by the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary where children can get their picture and fingerprints taken. The public safety department will operate a fire safety house where fairgoers can practice escaping from simulated fire emergency conditions.

There will be representatives from the secretary of state's office, Social Security, the League of Women Voters, Services for Older Citizens and other state and local governmental offices. There will also

be an "Ask a lawyer" booth where volunteer attorneys will be on hand to answer legal questions.

There will be plenty for kids to do. McGruff the Crime dog and Pluggie the fire hydrant robot will be on hand. There will be balloons and refreshments available as well.

The Coast Guard will perform a helicopter and boat rescue demonstration. The Wayne County sheriff's office is sending over some police horses and there will be a police dog demonstration as well.

The fair runs from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Park municipal court.

G.P. High 30th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School class of 1965 is holding a 30th reunion the weekend of Oct. 7. Contact the reunion committee for details by writing to the G.P.H.S. Class of '65, c/o 886 S. Brys Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Surprise — Woods is named a Tree City USA

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Living up to its name, Grosse Pointe Woods has been declared a Tree City USA for the seventeenth consecutive year, proving once again the city has deep roots in the environmental movement.

"The purpose of the Tree City USA program is to make life more enjoyable by encouraging cities and towns to establish a comprehensive forestry

program to plant, care and protect trees," said John Rosenow, president of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Trees help increase property values, provide cooling shade and privacy as well as removing carbon dioxide and dust from the air, Rosenow said. A city must make a concerted effort and meet four standards to be named a Tree City.

A city must have a tree

board or commission, and the Woods' commission has been very active over the past several years, said city council representative to the tree commission Jean Rice.

A city must have a series of ordinances concerning trees. The Woods has ordinances affecting tree species, size, spacing, location and care.

A city must have a comprehensive forestry program. Un-

der the aegis of the department of public works, the Woods is responsible for planting, pruning and tree insect control, as well as removal of dead and hazardous trees. Each November since 1976, the department and the tree commission have coordinated the planting of about 100 trees a year on public property.

And finally, to be a Tree City requires some sort of Arbor Day observance. This year members of the Woods tree commission will visit Ferry, Mason, Monteith, Poupard and Star of the Sea and Barnard Center students and show them a video about Arbor Day, and the important role trees play in the quality of life.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that the city's tree commission members John Donahue, Barbara Hayes, George Martin, Neena Roumell, Russell Smith, Thomas Solomon, Walter White and Jean Rice should be congratulated for their hard work.

Woods residents interested in learning more about how they can make the city live up to its name can call 313-343-2460 to obtain a list of recommended trees for planting and guidelines for caring for them.

G.P. City named 'Tree' town, too

The City of Grosse Pointe has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the 10th year the City has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Asso-

ciation of State Foresters.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: have a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

"Trees make a world of difference in our communities," said John Rosenow, National Arbor Day Foundation presi-

dent. "Trees have long been recognized for the beauty and value they lend to homes, neighborhoods, parks and business areas. At the same time, those trees conserve energy, help clean air, protect rivers and streams and provide a home for wildlife in our in our towns and cities."

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years. The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of improvement."

Buses

From page 1
communities asked for," Dugan said. "They wanted certain assurances and we were able to work with them."

Most of the communities opting out of the election are in

the western part of the county. Detroit, which is served by D-DOT buses, is also not voting on this issue. Therefore, communities like the Pointes, Harper Woods and Dearborn will play a significant role.

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Special Election to be held May 21, 1995, will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, May 20, 1995, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office.

The Polls for the Special Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

Dated: April 27, 1995
G.P.N./The Connection 05/04/95

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS
OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

G.P.N./The Connection 05/04/95 & 05/11/95

Thomas J. Krupp,
Secretary, Board of Education

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: SEWER LINE CHEMICAL ROOT CONTROL: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 8, 1995, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as follows: **Item A: Sewer Line Chemical Root Control.** Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 343-2440.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/04/95

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Carl Orff's

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The Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir
and members of
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Scott Piper, tenor

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STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL AND STATE LAW

It is the policy of WCC that no person, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, marital status, disability, or political affiliation or belief, shall be discriminated against, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in employment or in any program or activity for which it is responsible or for which it receives financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education. (Policy adopted by the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees 7/28/93, revised 7/6/94.)



A 135mm lens allowed Monte Nagler to "reach out" and fill the frame for this impact-filled photo of wrangler Aaron Adameon.

Reach out with telephoto lenses

By definition, a telephoto lens is one whose focal length is greater than that of a normal lens. The longer the focal length of the lens, the greater the degree of magnification.

In fact, the magnification is mathematically related to focal length. For example, a 100mm lens produces an image exactly twice that of a normal lens. A 400mm lens gives you an image size eight times your normal lens.

By far, the most useful telephoto lenses are those with medium focal length — between 85mm and 200mm. Because they minimize facial distortion and allow a comfortable distance between photographer and subject, medium telephotos are ideally suited for portraits. In addition, they are perfect for many other situations in which you have to keep a moderate distance from your subject such as candid street shots or animals at the zoo.

Telephoto lenses of 300mm or longer are usually for specialized demands and would be too powerful for ordinary usage. However, if you have a keen interest in wildlife photography or prefer huge suns in your sunset shots, then these and longer lenses may be for you. For the occasional "long reach," a tele-extender com-

Photography

By Monte Nagler

bined with your telephoto will work just fine.

Remember, because the magnification of telephoto lenses accentuates the effect of camera movement, faster shutter speeds are required. To obtain a sharp picture, the rule of thumb is to use a shutter speed closest to the focal length of the

lens. For a 135mm lens, hand hold at no slower than 1/125 second. With a 200mm lens, you should be at 1/250 second. If slower shutter speeds are needed because of low light or small aperture requirements, better get out your tripod.

So "reach out" to new and exciting photographic horizons with telephoto lenses!

Layoffs

From page 1A

new teachers. "In the last 20 years, this has been part of my job, whether as a high school principal or as a superintendent of schools," Shine said. "Over the years I have tried to insulate my feelings. But each year I remind myself of how important these people are to our

school system, how important they are to the young people they are working with."

Martha Hutting, PTO Council president, was the only audience member to address the board. She wanted the public to be aware that if the second request for a combined 8.1558 mills on homestead properties fails on June 12, the district will continue to lay off employees.

"These layoffs are not merely

an exercise, but a reality we will face every year," Hutting said. "The \$6,500 per-pupil that voters passed with the non-homestead millage is only a designated number. It is not written anywhere and it is not a guarantee. It is dependent on state resources and revenues and if we have a recession, that money may not be wholly available to us in the amount we are counting on."

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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, June 12, 1995.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 12, 1995, is Monday, May 15, 1995. Persons registering after 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 15, 1995, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

The following proposals will be submitted to the Electors at the election on Monday, June 12, 1995.

PROPOSAL 1

HOLD HARMLESS GENERAL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL (GAP)

This millage renewal DOES NOT INCREASE the school property tax millage rate over that paid by the taxpayers since the passage of Proposal A of 1994.

THIS RENEWAL would allow The Grosse Pointe Public School System to continue to levy a portion of the mills previously levied for general operating expenses on homestead (owner occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property, which expired with the school district's 1994 tax levy. The School District must have approval of this proposal if the district is to maintain programs, services and facilities. The passage of this proposal will not affect the non-homestead (industrial, commercial and rental home) rate which was approved for a five year (1995-1999) period on February 7, 1995.

Shall the limitation of the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 6.8303 mills (\$6.8303 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 1995-1999, inclusive, to provide funds for general operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$12,600,000 for the District in 1995.

PROPOSAL 2

HOLD HARMLESS TECHNOLOGY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This request would allow The Grosse Pointe School System to continue to levy a portion of the mills previously levied for general operating expenses on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property which expired with the school district's 1994 levy. This levy is EARMARKED to fund the school system's technology plan over the next five years.

Shall the limitation on the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 1.3255 mills (\$1.3255 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 1995-1999, inclusive, to provide operating funds for the purpose of acquiring, installing, operating and maintaining technology for The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$2,400,000 for the District in 1995.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Dated: April 15, 1995
G.P.N.: 05/04/95 & 05/11/95

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

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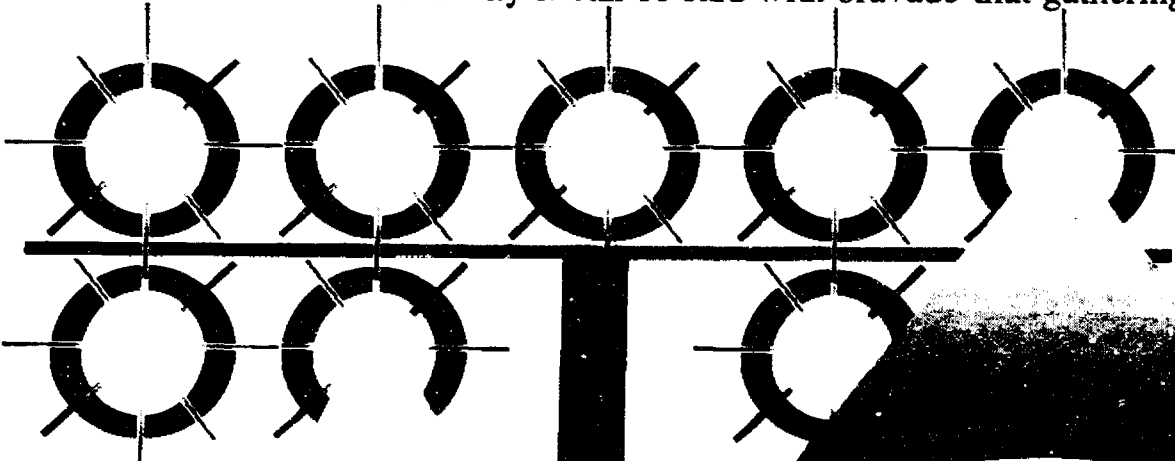
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GETTING APPROVAL FOR THE LIGHTS AT SOUTH HIGH WAS THE HARD PART; RAISING THE MONEY TO TURN THEM ON WILL BE EASY - RIGHT?!

Grosse Pointers have always been known for their sense of community...their involvement...their generosity. When the spotlight hits they're ready to perform to the highest standards expected. And to reach their goal no matter what obstacles face them. That's why it can be said with bravado that gathering funds to finance the lighting of South's stadium field will be a snap. Will it be? Probably not. But compared to combating the opposition and delays encountered in gaining permission from official sources to undertake this venture, it will be. And this optimism is buoyed by knowing that you, and your neighbors, and so many more like you in the Pointes, will lend the support and assistance necessary to complete this so worthwhile task.

Will it be? Probably not. But compared to combating the opposition and delays encountered in gaining permission from official sources to undertake this venture, it will be. And this optimism is buoyed by knowing that you, and your neighbors, and so many more like you in the Pointes, will lend the support and assistance necessary to complete this so worthwhile task.



THE PROJECT

- The reasons for the lights are many and varied:
- to provide positive nighttime activities for South students;
 - to restore the tradition of jam-packed bleachers by reducing conflicts with other community programs and Saturday college games;
 - to increase community spirit for all Pointe households, young and old alike;
 - to allow upper-class students more opportunities for whole weekend college visits.

The Light Structure System with Sportcluster-2 Glare Control from Musco, the sports lighting company that lit "Field of Dreams," was chosen because it can provide the highly engineered system required of the site in terms of minimum unwanted light, maximum energy efficiency and stainless steel construction that will be compatible with the neighboring area.

**FOR THE
FUTURE
OF OUR
KIDS
& OUR
COMMUNITY**

THE FACTS

To test the feasibility of holding night football games at the school, the South HIGH LIGHTS Committee and the South High Booster Club, using portable construction lights, conducted a 5-game trial. These games were closely observed by area residents, school board members, municipal officials and the police. Data was compiled as follows:

- TIME** - Average game time was under two hours, 10 minutes, similar to Saturdays';
- NOISE** - Levels did not exceed MIOSHA standards;
- ATTENDANCE** - Three times Saturdays' average, with over 1,600 fans in the stands;
- CROWD COMPOSITION AND BEHAVIOR** - More adults and young families increased the adult/student ratio on site. And no incidents of unacceptable conduct were reported;
- TRAFFIC FLOW, PARKING, CLEAN-UP** - No significant problems.

THE FUNDING

The \$80,000 cost to purchase and install the Musco system specified for the South site will be financed entirely thru the fund raising efforts of the Grosse Pointe South HIGH LIGHTS Committee, the South High Booster Club and private donations, **NO TAX MONEY WILL BE USED.**

Donations are payable to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Foundation - South Lights. The foundation itself is a 501(C)(3) tax exempt organization, which may entitle contributors both a state tax credit and a federal charitable deduction. Consult with your tax advisor for specific information.

THE RECOGNITION

GIVING LEVELS OF

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will be permanently honored on a special plaque to be erected at the stadium field. Any amount, of course, is welcome and will be appreciated and duly recognized. And the wishes of a donor who wants to remain anonymous will be respected.

GO, BLUE DEVILS!



Yes, I want to help turn on the lights at South. My gift of \$ _____ payable to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Foundation - South Lights, is enclosed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

VISA/MC ACCT.# _____ EXP. DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

MAIL TO: GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUNDATION - SOUTH LIGHTS
11 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

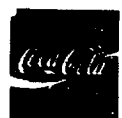
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Seniors teach kids about planting and growing



Frank Turpin, left, guides Geneva Danko and Emma Claire Foley through the process of transplanting budding tomato plants.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A group of first-graders watched intently as Frank Turpin gently picked up a 2-month-old tomato plant seedling and nestled the tiny roots into a thumbprint-sized depression of soil.

Turpin then told the students they must carefully arrange the soil around the seedling, keep the soil moist — but not soaked — and give the little plant plenty of sunlight.

In a few months, he said, the one-inch sprout will grow into a two-foot stalk that will eventually produce golfball-sized tomatoes.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club visited Defer and Kerby elementary schools last week to help bring to life the first-graders' lessons on seeds and growth.

In March, the Men's Garden Club brought seeds for pixie tomatoes, bell peppers and sweet banana peppers to the students and showed them how to plant them. Now that the seeds have sprouted an inch in height, they have to be transplanted into bigger containers.

In anticipation of last week's visit, the children were instructed to bring in cardboard milk containers and plastic yo-

gurt containers that would be used as planters.

While the students filled the containers with dirt and transplanted the seedlings, garden club member Sheldon Flynn of Grosse Pointe Farms carried around a clear container with a fully-grown tomato plant. He pointed out to the children the plant's intricate root system.

"We want the children to know that tomatoes don't come from the grocery store," Flynn said.

First-grader Geneva Danko said she had watched her parents plant vegetables at home but didn't realize that seedlings were so fragile.

"I knew a little bit about plants," said Ali Morawski, "but I thought it would be different. I thought it (planting) would be a little bit harder to do."

Defer teacher Janette High said the visits by the garden club help bring to life the unit on plants and growth. The students will continue to nurture the plants that are now lined up along the classroom windowsill.

The students also will be conducting experiments with plants as part of their studies.


High said. They will learn what happens when plants do not get enough sunlight or when they receive too much water.

"The most important thing about this is we have community members coming into the classroom and the students are having a real-world experience," High said. "We are gracious to have them here."

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THIS MOTHER'S DAY, WHILE YOU CELEBRATE WHAT YOU HAVE, CONSIDER WHAT YOU COULD BE MISSING.



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To schedule a mammogram, just call our Women's Diagnostic Services line at (313) 640-2180. You will need a referral from your physician. If you don't have one, just call 1-800-746-WISE. Our representatives will be happy to refer you to a physician in the Henry Ford Health System.

May is a traditional time of year to celebrate the bond between mother and daughter. This year, make a 15-minute investment in your future together.




Henry Ford Health System
WomanWise
Women's Services Network
1-800-746-WISE

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Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic, Grosse Pointe Farms • Metro Medical Group Center, Roseville

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Henry Ford Health System
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You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Chief Mgr. Service Mgr.

A CRANKY ENGINE

When an engine begins to crank more slowly than it normally does, suspicions about the cause usually center on the battery. And, indeed an engine that cranks slowly is one of the telltale symptoms of impending battery failure. If a battery is not yet four years old, however, other culprits should be suspected. Those factors requiring a closer look should include a defective starter, bad electrical connections at the battery, starter, or chassis ground, use of the wrong grade of motor oil, and incorrect ignition timing. Some maintenance-free batteries make it easy to rule out the battery as a cause of slow cranking by revealing information about their condition by virtue of a built-in hydrometer "eye". The color of the dot in the eye corresponds to a particular state of charge.

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Student Spotlight

Why?

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

Students in Karen Barbusack's fifth-grade class at Our Lady Star of the Sea school attempted to make sense of the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. They wrote these poems to express their feelings:

No More Fear

Children happy playing with friends,
ten minutes later all the fun ends.

Children are crying, parents have fear,
families dying know God is near.

Aunts, uncles, grandparents, and a friend,
they are all gone now — on whom can you depend?
It can't get any worse, everything's fine.

but the police tell you it can happen one more time.

Hope, parents think there is none,

but the President says justice will be done.

By Rachel Tignanello and Anne Marie Badalamenti

Pain

Pain: In Oklahoma, there must be so much pain.

Pain: From the bombing what did anyone gain?

Pain: The bombers must have been insane.

Pain: Dead bodies lie by broken window panes.

Pain: Inside their family's hearts there must be rain.

Pain: Is this the end or the beginning... of pain?

By Marissa Ventimiglia and Meredith Kay

The Sorrow

The damage, the fire, the innocents,

lie on the ground ever since the horrible bomb that broke our hearts,

into pieces and pieces that can't start.

The loving people stand there and watch,

the lost people being found, rushing to the hospital, dying on the ground.

So many people died, it makes us want to hide.

It gives us a scare — to see the cure,

pale, fail and go away.

"Oh, what can we do?" we ask, "Oh, what can we do?"

What can we do to make this link together to solve this problem,

that won't come together, that will come together.

By Row Pechmaro

Dan Till

Dan Till is the son of Barbara and Edward Till of the City of Grosse Pointe. He also is a second-grader in Nancy Swartz' class at Richard school.

The Snowman

If only I could play out in the cold!

I could make a snowman with a cherry nose.

He would not be very old.

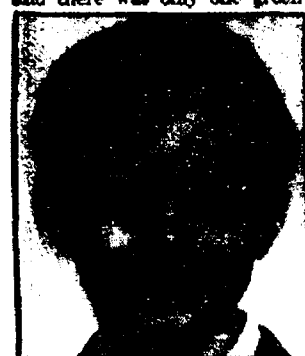
When I'm done, I would have very cold toes.

Brian Burdick

Brian Burdick is a second-grader at Defer Elementary School. He is the son of Dennis and Donna Burdick of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Magic Easter Egg

It was the day before Easter and there was only one green



Brian Burdick

and red egg. The Easter Bunny said: "I guess we can't have Easter," and he threw the magic egg out the window.

But the magic egg bounced right back into the house and broke into 5,000 new eggs. The Easter Bunny saw the 5,000 eggs on the floor and went out to deliver them at 10:30 p.m.

Chadsey High 50th reunion

The January, June and August classes of 1945 from Chadsey High School in Detroit are planning a 50th reunion on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

The class of 1944 is also welcome. Call Liz at 810-363-4039; Jim at 313-535-3936; or Jane at 313-886-9789.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

It's that time

The band and orchestra of Grosse Pointe North High School will present their annual concert at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

Sippey invited to youth art fest

Grosse Pointe South High School student Margaret Sippey has been invited to participate in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival May 11-13, held on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The festival is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan high schools. More than 40,000 students from around the state are screened

and of those, 700 students are invited to attend the festival. In addition, participants have the opportunity to attend clinics, workshops and master classes in dance, theatre, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts, film and video, and creative writing.

Sippey is the daughter of Janet and Roger Sippey of Grosse Pointe Park.

South student is a Latin lover

Katy Gladysheva, a second-year Latin student at Grosse Pointe South High School, was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Junior Classical League at its annual spring convention in Alpena.

South students participated with Latin students from across the state in quiz bowl competitions as well as individual competitions on Latin derivatives.

vocabulary, grammar, Roman culture, history and mythology.

The purpose of the Michigan Junior Classical League is to hand the torch of the classical civilization to the modern world so that this knowledge will help students relate the culture and civilization with its government and law, literature, language and arts.

WordMasters meet the challenge

Mike Dombrowski, a fifth-grade student at Richard Elementary School won the highest honors in the second meet of this year's WordMasters Challenge — a national language arts competition consisting of three separate meets held at intervals throughout the school year.

Competing in the blue division of the challenge, Dombrowski earned a perfect score. Other Richard students who achieved outstanding results were Andrew Scavone, Katherine Amlin, Chris Dionne, Sam-

uel Kolins, Chris Miller, Andrew Osburn, Chris Slavik, John Voorheis and Mike Wideman. The students were coached by teacher Karen LeBeau.

The WordMasters challenge is an exercise in critical thinking which first encourages students to become familiar with a set of new words (which are considerably advanced for their grade level) and then challenges them to use those words to complete analogies expressing various kinds of logical relationships.

South singer reaches the top

Neely O'Brien, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park, received the highest award of state solo finalist at the Michigan School Vocal and Choral Association's state solo and ensemble competition held at the University of Michigan-Flint, on April 1.

O'Brien is among 14 finalists statewide who will compete in Lansing on Tuesday, April 25, for the top honor in the state.

She is a member of Pointe Singers, jazz ensemble "Left Side of the Boulevard," and the Pointe Players. Her choral director is Ellen Bowen and her private voice instructor is Jennifer Fitch.



Neely O'Brien

Pre-schoolers donate to CF

The children at Grosse Pointe Baptist Community Nursery School held a mini-march for cystic fibrosis February 21 and 22.

The children completed 40 laps around an obstacle course made of tunnels, climbers and slides and raised \$1,378 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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COSTA RICA...\$4.99 lb.	BREAST.....\$1.39 lb.	LEAN BACON.....\$1.99 lb.
FROM MARTHA'S KITCHEN	SAMUAL ADAMS \$5.99 6 pack	NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS.....\$2.49 lb.
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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 1995, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to review the proposed 1995 tax levy for said city.

In 1994 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.8243 mills (\$11.8243 per \$1000 Taxable Value) for the City's general operating fund, 1974 swimming pool bonds, 1986 park redevelopment bonds, emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance) and for solid waste/recycling/disposal operations. In 1995 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposes to levy a total of 11.7940 mills (\$11.7940 per \$1000 Taxable Value) for the same funds as provided by Michigan Statutes.

The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits the maximum city operating and solid waste millage rates to 18.1508.

The State "Truth in Taxation" law (211.24e MCL) provides that the 1995-96 base tax rate for the City's General operating and solid waste purposes shall be 10.3303 mills. This base tax rate is determined by subtracting amounts provided in the accompanying table.

To fund the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1995-96 budget and maintain the present level of service; that is, to continue providing funds for curbside recycling, incineration, maintenance, replacement of infrastructure and to make needed improvements on City facilities, the City finds it necessary to increase the base operating millage. An additional operating millage rate of .1536 mills (.1536 per \$1000 Taxable Value) is proposed above the 1995 base operating and solid waste tax rate. The increase in millage provides an estimated 1.81% increase in these operating revenues.

	1994	1995
General Operating Fund	7.8721 mills	7.8721 mills
Solid Waste/Recycling Disposal	2.6118 mills	2.6118 mills
Park Redevelopment Bonds	.5586 mills	.5498 mills
Emergency Medical Services	.4998 mills	.4998 mills
Swimming Pool Bonds	.2820 mills	.2603 mills
TOTAL TAX LEVY	11.8243 mills	11.7940 mills

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage as authorized by the City Charter, the electorate and/or Michigan Statutes.

Public comments, oral and/or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

G.P.N.: 05/04/95

Peter A. Thomas
City Administrator

Former FYI columnist tells of his World War II experiences

By Hugh Munce

Many war veterans tell of harrowing dangers in fighting the enemy.

Some who have seen the worst of war talk of it the least.

Few, aside from me, have actually enjoyed four or five long years in the U.S. Marine Corps, with about half of this in combat zones.

I can't be anything but happy, having lived through that carnage 50 years ago, because it did so much for me and proved the big part luck, timing and providence play in your life. I served in the U.S. Marine Corps from the summer of 1941 through the spring of 1946.

I enlisted as a private with the promise I would finish college, taking summer training and Marine Corps correspondence courses, while at Michigan State College (now University). I would then be commissioned.

A little impatient with all of the ship sinkings, rape of Poland and Austria, I talked to the major and captain recruiting on campus. Both were top athletes in the Big Ten and liked my athletic background, so they guaranteed I'd get commissioned, though I was two semesters short of a journalism degree. It helped being the Michigan State College-Detroit Times campus correspondent two years.

I went through all of the training, then to special jungle missions and combat survival, waiting for my officer class to form.

For two weeks I drilled at the marine barracks, Washington, did embassy guard duty, carried dispatch (official briefcase) to Bermuda, London, Recife (Brazil), the Azores and Canary Islands, then back to college campus officer recruiting for two months.

Then my assignment to Quantico (Va.) officer school came through.

I think they tested me. Funny, but I kept meeting friends everywhere I went and they all wanted me to "stick around." I think the trick was that I had a low serial number and they all thought I was an old-timer. I told one colonel that my dad in 1909 attended Washington's ritzy Swavely's Annapolis prep school, then won his JG boards. The colonel was super friendly whenever we met during the next four



At Mount Vernon, Va., Munce, right, with friend who was killed three weeks after this photo was taken in the Gilbert Islands.

years this father had done the same. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith offered any possible help if needed, after I served her wine at an embassy party, but I never cashed those chits.

I recounted my fun days, the four schools I was assigned to, reflected on the somber 1942 spring, as U.S. Naval losses climbed, then the Midway battle turnaround, the heavy losses in the Solomons, and then victory.

My airphoto interpretation work took me from aviation to artillery in Panama, then Samoa, Fiji and New Zealand before being assigned to Hawaii.

On the deck in Pearl, I was hailed by an old buddy, yelling to meet him at Trader Vic's at 6:30. (There was also time to swim, surf, walk the jungles and beaches. All very interesting when sandwiched between heavy training, but you find a way to enjoy life.)

More than 15 of us gathered for drinks, and it dawned on me that we were all about the same age, college educated, from this area and all had

expanded early before the services. Only 18,000 men were in the peacetime Marine Corps in 1941 when I first signed up. No wonder we all knew each other. It was a club. I was accepted as an enlisted man up the ranks, a Mustang. It was colorful, talking to Nicaragua veterans, some who were in France, on the Yangtze patrol, Mexico and Haiti. A few were observers in Spain and Ethiopia, some even followed the Japanese war in Manchuria and here I was forming new units now with old vets. Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tientsin marines, all on rehab leave from early island fights. Most went to hospitals or rejoined new skeleton units as cadre. In the next 12 to 14 months, we'd secure the Gilberts, Marshalls and Marianas. We'd load and unload, from ships' hammocks to tents, some days and nights on deck or in a Jeep. Guam, Saipan and Tinian, then my second division was alerted for Iwo. Palau was being won west of us to open up the Philippine landings to come. My group

was assigned diversion then we joined a command ship when outs was crippled.

I recalled that on three occasions, I sent home shoebox parcel-post paper money won in dice, poker and 21 games.

It helped with the down payment on my first house. Sad how many got reckless with money two or three nights before loading out for combat, but we wanted something to occupy our minds.

Just before Okinawa and the first 10 days after landing, huge naval air battles put on spectacular shows, dawn till dusk. One can't imagine such firepower.

Suicide missions, Alligator, DUKW, truck, materials were to assemble near Naha, when Okinawa was won, but some equipment was dumped at sea, some taken to Nagasaki, Kobe or Sasebo when occupation forces would quarter.

A captain now, I was made occupational regiment adjutant in Nagasaki, with hundreds of troops going home, but we'd account for the missing and destroy enemy mines and arms.

After two months, we were friendly with the Kempeitai (police) and attended government meetings, social and cultural events on a regular basis.

I came home the next spring with a three-month pay bonus for extending my duty.

Lingering thoughts recalled this strange land, varied cultures, all new and interesting tableaux opening every day. I loved the Orient, but turned down an opportunity to join the State Department's Foreign Service when interviewed in Tokyo.

The boat trip to Honolulu, five days leave, a heavy cruiser to Frisco, then by air to San Diego.

Fifth Division command to disband meant accounting for missing, dead and prisoners, paperwork, paperwork.

A plane ticket and \$500 sent me to Detroit in late March 1946.



Hugh Munce at basic training at Parris Island, S.C., in August 1941.

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News Deadline?
3 p.m. Monday



Richard Hathaway

Friends ponder future library

What will the public library be like in 2015? Richard J. Hathaway, director of the MLink Project at the University of Michigan library, will paint a scenario of "The Public Library in 2015" as the guest speaker for the 1995 Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual dinner on Tuesday, May 9.

Hathaway, a historian, award-winning author and library development expert, heads the statewide MLink program which enables communities to access the vast information resources at U-M.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will include the annual meeting at which the 1995-96 board members will be elected. Tickets are \$20. Admission is free to hear the guest speaker only. For more information, call Sally Giacobbe at 313-343-2077.

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To learn more about Primary Care medicine at Bon Secours Hospital — or for a physician referral — please call Karen at 810/779-7911.

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The lore and legends of Grosse Pointe...

Tonnancour (256pp/\$40) is a lavishly illustrated volume that lets readers experience the fascinating history, lore, and legends of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair. This unique collection of first-hand accounts, previously published and unpublished material, and original essays and articles has been collected and edited by Arthur M. Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library and author of several books on Michigan and Detroit. Named for a nineteenth-century Grosse Pointe residence and cultural center, Tonnancour starts with the very first written record of the Grosse Pointe region from 1679. Other early narratives are followed by a wealth of nineteenth- and early twentieth-century material. More than 200 illustrations help bring the story of Grosse Pointe to life, including pen and ink sketches, woodcuts, photographs, maps, and postcards from the turn of the century.

Containing a combination of historical and newer material, Tonnancour appeals to a wide range of readers. It makes a perfect family gift for Mother's Day, Father's Day, and graduation.

Have your book signed on May 6

Arthur M. Woodford and several contributors to Tonnancour will be available for a book signing and discussion at Walden's in the Village, Saturday, May 6, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Books are available at local stores or directly from Omnigraphics, (313) 961-1340 or (800) 234-1340.

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Obituaries

From page 20A

She was a well-loved and loving person and mother and had a generous spirit. She could count among her friends anyone she had met and she had many lifelong friends.

She is survived by five daughters, Sharon Pommer, Judith Russ, Jane Hancock, Martha Harvey and Pamela Kincaid; two sons, Kevin and Brian Kincaid; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marie Murphy and Ruth Bolla; and two brothers, Robert and Russell Riopelle. She was predeceased by her husband, Dennis Kincaid.

She received a full military burial at Riverside National Cemetery in California next to her late husband.

Memorial contributions may be made to Oglala Lakota College, 537 Pita Wiconi Road, Kyle, S.D. 57752 or to Women in Military Service for America, 5510 Columbia Pike, No. 302, Arlington, Va. 22204.

Marjorie Kuenzli Bankerd

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marjorie Kuenzli Bankerd, who died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995, in Saginaw.

She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and a long-time member of the Fox Creek Quarters and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bankerd is survived by two daughters, Carol Bankerd and Pamela Snarey; and three grandchildren.

Hedwig Jacoby

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit for Hedwig Jacoby, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, April 20, 1995, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

Bernard L. Kilbride Jr.

A Mass will be said Saturday, May 13, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Bernard L. Kilbride Jr., 71, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, at Fair Oaks Hospital in Fairfax, Va.

A luncheon will follow immediately after the service at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper, in St. Clair Shores.

Philip Baker Hopkins II

Philip Baker Hopkins II died of a heart attack Wednesday, April 26, 1995, at his home in Tempe, Ariz. He was 70.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Hopkins was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He enjoyed photography, making jewelry and loved nature.

Mr. Hopkins is survived by his wife, Barbara, and a brother, Ronald.

Dr. Clifford D. Benson

Longtime Bon Secours physician Clifford D. Benson died Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 92.

Born in Iola, Wis., Dr. Benson was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University Medical School. He completed his internship and residency in 1933 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He married Mary Louise Cappleman in 1931. She died in 1975.

Dr. Benson, one of the nation's pioneers in pediatric surgery, received many honors during his lifetime for his devotion to the care of children but was most proud of the honorary seal he received in 1991 from the division of general pediatric surgery at Sainte-Justine, University of Montreal, acknowledging his 1942 invention of the Benson pyloric spreader.

Still employed today, the Benson pyloric spreader has been used in 1,872 surgery cases at Children's Hospital and Harper Hospital, with a mortality rate of just 0.3 percent. The instrument, also used throughout the United States and in some parts of Europe, is used to treat newborns with py-



Dr. Clifford D. Benson

loric stenosis, an obstruction at the stomach.

Perhaps his most significant surgical accomplishment was his pioneer work in newborn intestinal atresia. Dr. Benson's work was largely responsible for a drop in the mortality rate from 90 percent to 10 percent in newborns suffering with the condition.

The two volumes of pediatric surgical books, of which he was both co-editor and author, are in their fourth edition and are still being used all over the world.

Beginning in 1934 and continuing for the next 40 years, Dr. Benson was on the surgical staff at Children's Hospital and was chief of surgery for 10 years. He also spent 10 years as a volunteer working with interns and surgical residents at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

After his retirement, he continued working at Bon Secours Hospital as a consultant in the pre-operative department, where he was so respected that the medical staff gave him a testimonial dinner in 1989.

Some of Dr. Benson's most memorable years were spent in the U.S. Navy as associate chief of surgery at Great Lakes Naval Hospital from 1942-44. In 1944, his naval career took him to Area Hospital in Pearl Harbor, where he was associate chief of surgery until 1946.

In 1937, Dr. Benson began an affiliation with Wayne University. In 1961, he established an approved pediatric surgical residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan. In 1979, the C.D. Benson Pediatric Surgery lecture was established, attracting world-renowned speakers.

In 1991, he was appointed emeritus professor of clinical surgery at Wayne State University and still gave occasional lectures to students up until a few months before his death.

Dr. Benson is survived by a daughter, Katharine Benson Collins; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Alice Nighbor.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Chapel in Mount Clemens.

A memorial service was held Saturday, April 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Joan Elisabeth Newman

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Joan Elisabeth Newman,

79, who died Wednesday, April 26, 1995.

Born in Sheffield, England, Mrs. Newman was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She began her career as a nurse in England until World War II changed her plans. She and her twin sister, Kate, studied at Queen Charlotte Hospital in London, where they graduated in 1942 and became licensed as nurses and midwives.

Mrs. Newman lived through the nightly bombing attacks on London by the Nazis and often told how she once missed serious injury when a piece of shrapnel came through the ceiling and landed in the bath next to her.

She also volunteered and worked as a surgical nurse on the beaches of Dunkirk and served in an army hospital in Kent.

In 1944, she met a young lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, George F. Newman, who was to become her husband. Her sister met and married an Australian officer and moved to Melbourne.

Throughout the years, the sisters remained close, talking and writing to each other each week and taking turns visiting each other in their adopted homelands.

After the war, the young Mrs. Newman traveled to Michigan and lived in the Detroit area while her husband finished his medical training at Wayne University. Dr. George F. Newman, a Detroit psychiatrist and president of the Michigan Psychiatric Association, died in 1987.

From 1958 until 1992, when she was partially disabled by a stroke, Mrs. Newman lived and raised her family in Farmington and later Farmington Hills.

A devoted mother and grandmother, she claimed her children and grandchildren were the most important products of her life.

Mrs. Newman is survived by two daughters, Susan Friedman and Pamela Wagner, a son, John Newman, and six grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Christ Church Grosse Pointe columbarium.

Harry B. Leonard

A memorial service was held Friday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Harry B. Leonard, 93, who died Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at the Haworth Center, Detroit Baptist Manor, in Farmington Hills.

Born in Coloma, Mr. Leonard was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a 1925 graduate of Albion College and attended the University of Michigan for post-graduate work.

Mr. Leonard was regional general adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau in Detroit.

He is survived by a son, H. Bayard Leonard, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Madelaine.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Memorial Garden.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48226.

Catherine R. Purvis

Services were held Wednesday, May 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Catherine R. Purvis, 80, who died Sunday, April 30, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Purvis was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her career spanned many years as a secretary/bookkeeper at Federal Motor Truck Co. and more recently as secretary/bookkeeper at St. Paul school, a position she dearly loved and one which made her many friends.

Mrs. Purvis is survived by two daughters, Katherine Kotula and Anne Purvis; a son, William Purvis; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Purvis; and a son, Paul E. Purvis.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

neral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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

Charles Robert Strehler

Services were held Saturday, April 29, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles Robert Strehler, 80, who died Thursday, April 27, 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Strehler was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

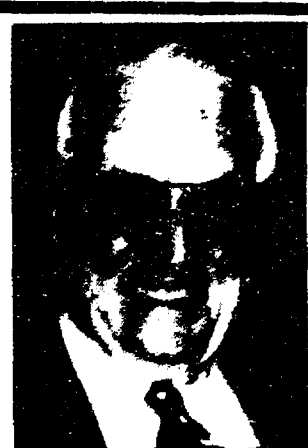
He was a 1933 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mr. Strehler worked for the Welding-Gas & Equipment Co. in Detroit.

He served in the U.S. Army (Tech 5) during World War II and was honored with the WWII Victory Medal, the European, African, Middle Eastern Ribbon with Bronze Battle Star and the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon.

He enjoyed spending time with his family.

Mr. Strehler is survived by his wife, Barbara Bei Strehler; three sons, John, Don and Kirk



Charles Robert Strehler

Strehler, and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 100 Mack, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**
NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1995 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:
Four (4) COUNCIL MEMBERS
Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 1995.
Shane L. Reeside City Clerk
G.P.N.: 05/04/95 & 05/11/95

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Jane Hoey
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Lakeshore Mammography Center, Inc.
Judy Sutherland, director
Grosse Pointe Woods
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'Guzzler tax' sweetens U.S. coffers, sours luxury carmaker.

The elegantly tailored client moved quietly into the room. With an easy, assured manner, he sat down in a comfortable leather-upholstered seat close to the door. He seemed accustomed to being near the door. And to the softness of real leather.

"Tell me why you're here," suggested the referee.

"I'm told I have a problem," the client said, with a slight German accent.

special tax which our new owners must be willing to pay before they can take us home."

"How much is it?" the referee asked.

"For my immediate family, it's \$1,000 each," he continued. His power, intelligence and refinement were immediately communicated by his manners and general bearing. He was not easily intimidated or embarrassed.

The referee proceeded with

in 1980," he said. "We felt it was unfair to levy such penalties because we needed extra fuel in the performance of our duties."

"But a couple of times over the past 15 years, the 'imposition' has almost doubled, and that did make even the least-cautious customers wince," he said.

"Do you think, then, that you've been unfairly singled out?" the referee inquired.

"And has this hurt your business?"

"Mein Gott, I'm not alone," the client responded. "Not only are there several nameplates from my family involved, there are at least two other German marques with several models — some being taxed by this so-called 'guzzler' levy as much as \$3,000."

"The highest tax on a member of our family is \$1,300. In the case of one of our most popular models, the \$1,000 tax is simply included in the price. Buyers like that better, we believe."

"Tell me a little more about

the all-wheel-drive Porsche 911 Carrera 4 Cabriolet 5-speed gets a \$1,000 gas guzzler tax added to its \$74,200 price tag.

the tax," the referee prodded. "Has it been profitable for the federal government?"

"As I said, it was imposed back in 1980," the client explained. "The new car gas guzzler tax penalized new vehicles whose combined city-highway fuel economy rating was significantly or generally 5 mpg below the corporate average fuel economy standard for that year."

"The highest penalty was \$550 for vehicles getting up to 12.5 mpg," he said. "The smallest fine was \$200 for those falling between 14.5 and 15 mpg," he said.

"As the federal CAFE requirements for cars climbed from 20.0 mpg to 27.5 mpg in 1994, the net for catching guzzlers grew larger. So did the fines," he said, "so that today a new car with a fuel economy rating of 12.5 mpg or below will be socked with a \$7,700 fine."

Between 1981 and 1982, the tax on a vehicle averaging 12.5 mpg or below jumped from \$650 to \$1,200. By 1985 it was at \$2,650, moving to \$3,850 in 1986 and up to \$7,700 in 1991. "It has been a great source of revenue for the IRS," the soft-spoken German noted. "Tax receipts were \$152 million in

1993. Back in 1988, they brought in close to \$117 million. They appear to drop only when the market is soft, as it was around 1990."

The referee wondered: "Do you feel you're the target of some discrimination?"

"I and my family, and even my compatriots, are not alone," he said. "While I think the Dodge Viper is the only U.S.-built car to be taxed (\$2,100), Jaguars and Lamborghinis and Rolls-Royces and Bentleys are among the guzzlers. The Lamborghini Diablo V-12 has a \$6,400 penalty — this seems to be the highest. Bentley and Rolls-Royce both have taxes of \$5,400 on their models."

The V-12-powered Jaguar carries a \$3,700 tax, he said. The Mercedes-Benz S-class 600, which bears a \$130,300 price tag, has a \$3,000 guzzler tax. The \$82,000 Porsche 928 GTS 5-speed requires a \$3,000 tax. In spite of their size, Cadillac

lacs have no guzzlers in the family. The smallest, the elegant, two-seater Allante, now no longer in production, was taxed in 1993.

"There are a couple of things I don't understand," the German finally offered. "In the country where I was born, speed and power are considered attributes. Here, you say you like them and customers are very interested in them. Yet your — how do you call him, 'Uncle Sam' — appears to be punishing us for being such good transportation."

And, he continued, the government is much easier on light trucks, which have become such an important part of the new-vehicle market.

"I don't know," said the referee. "Maybe Sam drives a full-size pickup. He does have a lot of hauling to do."

"Thanks for coming in, Mr. BMW 740i."

Autos



By Jenny King

"I've been consuming more than the average amount of fuel suggested by your government," he continued. "So I and others like me are bearing a

his questions: "Has this been a problem?"

"Well, actually, we were chagrined when we first learned of the so-called 'guzzler tax' back

Miller clamps down on handicapper permits

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced that new changes in the state's handicapper parking permit program went into effect on May 1.

Designed to curb abuse of the handicapper parking program, the new law toughens standards for issuing handicapper parking permits and creates a new certification process for obtaining free parking privileges.

"These permits were never designed to offer an easy way for non-deserving individuals to obtain free parking privileges," Miller said. "Rather, they are designed to ease access for people who have legitimate needs based on their physical limitations."

"Our office has put into place changes that will ultimately make a difference in this program."

The changes, outlined in P.A. 104 of 1994, affect all new permits issued after May 1.

The criteria that qualify applicants for a handicapper parking permit have not changed. What has changed is that now

only a physician may certify eligibility, new standards to qualify for fee parking have been added, the length of time a temporary handicapper permit is valid has been shortened, and the secretary of state will now show the holder's driver license or ID card number on the permit.

Under the new law: Only a Michigan physician may certify whether an individual qualifies for a handicapper parking permit. In the past, department of state branch office staff were allowed to determine eligibility in the most obvious of instances.

Only individuals with very specific handicaps, such as an inability to insert coins in parking meters, will qualify for free parking. Physicians will find a second certification for free parking directly below the initial certification on the application.

Applicants who qualify for free parking will have a yellow "free parking" sticker attached to their handicapper parking

permit. Handicapper license plates issued or renewed after May 1 no longer grant free parking privileges. To park free at meters, individuals with handicapper license plates must also use a hanging permit with the free parking sticker.

Temporary handicapper parking permits will now be issued for a maximum of six months. Permit holders whose condition has not improved during that time must submit a new application certified by their physician.

All handicapper permits now include the holder's driver license or ID card number, making it easier for law enforcement officers to identify the permit user.

Individuals convicted of making a fraudulent application or misusing permits are subject to fines up to \$500 or imprisonment up to 30 days, or both.

Handicapper parking permit applications are available at all 181 secretary of state branch offices.

Only the Grosse Pointe News covers the schools

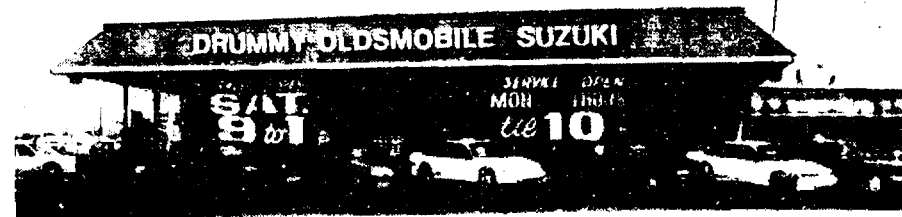
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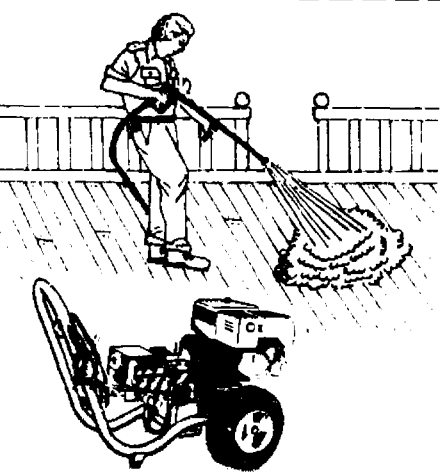
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Bon Secours helps community with worksite testing program

Changing lifestyles is a major step in reducing the likelihood of disease. Unfortunately, Michigan leads the nation in the rate of deaths from the major chronic diseases, and lifestyle factors contribute to more than half of all deaths.

The Health Promotions division of Bon Secours Hospital Community Health Education has taken an active role in increasing health awareness and reducing health care costs for area businesses with its Worksite and Community Health Promotion Program (WCHP).

"We're reaching out to companies and the community to enhance wellness through education, behavioral changes and cultural support," said Patricia Sikora, administrative director

of Community Health Education. "We are offering services that lead to improved health and heightened life satisfaction."

Bon Secours community health educators travel to the worksites taking the health care message to employees. Employers, such as the cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, Lakeshore schools, the Hamtramck Fire Department and Continental Paper, have invited Bon Secours to conduct the WCHP program.

State grants are available to qualifying companies to bring in providers, such as Bon Secours.

Besides the state grant programs, Bon Secours also offers

a full spectrum of low-cost fitness classes, catering to every age and experience level, health screenings (cholesterol, blood pressure), nutritional counseling, support groups and educational classes.

"More than 93 percent of companies in Wayne and Macomb counties who apply for the employee testing grant receive it," said Peggy Murphy Kurza, manager of health promotions.

In the last four months, nearly 400 employees of area companies have gone through the program, being tested for total cholesterol levels, heart rate, blood pressure and more.

"As part of the program, we also follow up on health-risk factors identified during testing

by performing re-checks and counseling those people who have high levels of cholesterol or elevated blood pressure," Kurza added.

Continental Paper and Supply Co. is one company that came to Bon Secours for help.

Continental supplies a full line of maintenance products to the hospital. Recently, a Continental representative was servicing the hospital when he noticed Bon Secours performing its own internal version of the WCHP program for employees. Impressed, the rep informed Continental, which in turn contacted Bon Secours for information about the WCHP program.

According to Kathie Sabelhaus, assistant controller at Continental, the company had

never offered a program of this type to employees.

"People took this program very seriously," Sabelhaus said. "People needed to be educated, and it has made an amazing difference."

The overall goal of the WCHP is to improve employee health, boost employees' morale, increase productivity and reduce absenteeism.

The program highlighted different areas, enough to get a general awareness of good health," Sabelhaus added. "All of our employees who participated responded very well to the program."

Bon Secours' commitment in helping people take care of themselves and reducing health care costs for businesses has led

the hospital to become recognized as a provider of WCHP services by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"Our main goal is to provide educational tools so employees think in preventive terms," said Sikora.

In addition to the WCHP program, the Community Health Education department provides fitness evaluations, blood pressure, cholesterol, nutrition, smoking cessation and stress management programs.

Bon Secours tailors its educational programs to help companies and the community put their health care dollars to the best use. For more information regarding Bon Secours WCHP, call Community Health Education at (810) 778-7900.

Some expenses still deductible

Going to dinners, sporting events and even fishing trips with business associates might earn you a valuable tax deduction. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) points out that Uncle Sam may allow you to deduct half the cost of entertaining clients, customers, business associates and employees as long as your expenses pass a series of important tests.

First, the expense must be both ordinary and necessary — meaning it is common and accepted in your field of business. For example, the IRS may well allow a computer or public relations consultant to deduct business meals because they are a common way for these professionals to obtain business.

However, a dentist may not be extended the same privilege since business lunches with patients are not common in this field.

Entertainment expenses must be either directly related to the active conduct of your business or associated with your business. Expenses meet this latter test if they have a clear business purpose and the entertainment directly precedes

or follows a bona fide business discussion.

So, if you give your sales pitch after the curtain goes down on a rousing musical, you may be able to claim a deduction.

If you are a business owner, you can deduct only 50 percent of the cost of your business meals and entertainment expenses. Before the 1993 tax law was enacted, you could deduct 80 percent of qualified entertainment expenses.

Employees have it even tougher. Workers who are not reimbursed for business meals and entertainment expenses must treat the 50 percent deductible portion of entertainment expenses as miscellaneous itemized deductions. This means only those miscellaneous expenses that exceed two percent of their adjusted gross income are tax deductible.

Employees can deduct qualified business meals and entertainment expenses by completing Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses, and including this amount with their other itemized deductions on Schedule A of their 1040 form.

If you were planning to send your client off to watch your favorite football team while you mow the lawn, don't expect to classify the expense as an entertainment deduction.

To deduct an entertainment-related expense, you or your representative must be present. You can, however, opt to treat tickets you give to a client as a business gift. Be aware that business gifts are subject to a limit of \$25 per individual per year.

As a result of a 1993 tax law change, the curtain came down on deductions for club memberships. No deduction is allowed for club dues paid or incurred after December 31, 1993. This rule applies to numerous types of clubs, including business, social, athletic, luncheon, sporting and airport clubs, but NOT to memberships in professional or trade associations such as the MACPA and the AICPA.

You can, however, deduct dues paid to a chamber of commerce or a similar organization if membership helps you in your job.



Half a century of service
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy's Jerry Rodendistel, front, and store purchasing agent Glenn Cuzle are proud to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the pharmacy. Formerly known as Wilson and Wolfe pharmacy, customers have enjoyed the quality service of this mainstay of the Park since 1945.

Business Notes

The St. Clair Brewing Co. headquarters. Joining in the celebration will be Premier Malt and Detroit & Mackinac Beer, both of Grosse Pointe Park. There will be brewing demonstrations from 1-7 p.m. For more information, call Ted Dickie at 313-822-4305.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Timothy P. Brown**, senior vice president for finance and administration at Kolon, Bitker & Desmond Advertising, was recently elected to the Michigan Advertising Industry Alliance's board of directors for a three-year term. The MAIA is the legislative arm of the advertising industry in Lansing, lobbying against censorship and what the advertising industry considers unwarranted taxation.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. Vlado Kozal** was recently honored by St. John Hospital officials as the new interventional cardiac suite was dedicated in his name. Kozal joined the hospital medical staff in 1972, and helped expand the hospital's cardiac catheterization laboratory.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Brian Connors**, a CPA, was recently made director at Alquin Group, Detroit, a change management and profit enhancement consulting firm. Connors has also worked at Ernst and Young and with Horace D'Angelo and Affiliated Companies.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Liljana Progovac** and City of Grosse Pointe resident **Edwin Hall** were recently awarded Wayne State University's Governors Faculty Recognition award for outstanding contributions to scholarship and learning. Hall, a professor of history, was cited for his work titled "The Arnofini Betrothal: Medieval Marriage and the Enigma of Van Eyck's Double Portrait." Progovac, an English professor, was cited for her work, "Negative and Positive Polarity: A Binding Approach."

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Michelle Beaupre Miller** was recently made Detroit sales manager for Allure Magazine. Miller has worked at the Chicago Tribune and the Automotive News, and is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit.

Mike Anderson of the AAA of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office recently received the company's sales achievement award for "commendable life insurance sales and service."

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Brigid Brooks** recently joined the Chicago office of the Environmental Protection Agency. Brooks has a degree in chemistry and math from St. Mary's of Notre Dame and a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. David Fromm**, chairman of the department of surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine and chief of the department of surgery at Harper Hospital, was elected to the board of directors of the American Board of Surgery for a six-year term. The board is responsible for examining and certifying physicians who specialize in general surgery, as well as certifying doctors in pediatric surgery, general vascular surgery and surgical critical care and hand surgery.

What an exciting time! And what better place to experience the birth of your child than Bon Secours BirthCare! In 1993 alone, our thirty-five obstetricians delivered nearly 2,000 babies to families from all across the Eastside. So you know you'll both be in the best of hands.



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May 4, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Features

G.P. Academy Action Auction is May 10 and 13

By Margie Rains Smith
Feature Editor

Debbie Alandt, Kathleen Beyer and about 200 volunteers have acquired a stash of more than 1,000 items for the Grosse Pointe Academy's annual Action Auction.

Many are one-of-a-kind packages — tickets for 12 to a polo match at the Detroit Polo Club, for instance, including a stretch limo to take you there, brunch for the bunch beforehand at the Whitney restaurant, and a picnic hamper packed with gourmet wines and desserts and a bouquet of flowers to set up at your own private viewing area during the match.

Quilts of vacation packages, parties and one-of-a-kind opportunities will be available — an internship at the Design Center of Ford Motor Co., for instance; or a chauffeur-driven bus ready to transport 15 shopaholic friends to the outlet at Birch Run for a hassle-free day-long shopping spree; or a hooked rug depicting the Grosse Pointe Academy grounds; or two weeks of camp for a child at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography; or nearly-front-row tickets to the Grammy Awards.

Alandt and Beyer are general co-chairmen of the benefit, which — they say — is still the largest and most successful private school fundraiser in the nation.

A preview auction will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10. Action Auction will be from 5 to 9:45 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Both events will be held on the grounds of the academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We expect about 650 people on

Wednesday," Beyer said, "and probably 750 on Saturday."

"You can get something for every room in your home — said Mary Henderson, acquisitions vice-chairman. "Or you can furnish a whole room. Or your garage. You can buy plants, too. And Christmas decorations. And items for your garden or patio or porch."

Trips have always been popular with Action Auction bidders. Many include airfare, hotel, ground transportation and tickets to an event like the Indy 500 or the Grammys or for golf or tennis or scuba diving.

Destinations vary — bidders can

choose Scotland for golf, Switzerland for skiing, weeks in Acapulco and Ixtapa, Bermuda, the Florida Keys and Hawaii, or weekends in Boston or at a California spa, or a leisurely Mediterranean cruise.

One of the most unique vacations is three days and nights at Jules' Undersea Lodge at Key Largo and Faro Blanco Marine Resort on Marathon Key. The top bidder will spend one night with three friends five fathoms below the surface in the world's only underwater hotel. Another two nights will be spent at a seaside resort on Florida's Marathon Key. A portion of airfare and all ground transportation is included in the package.

Parties are plentiful, too. Bidders can choose a lobster party for 40, a croquet party for 24, a M.A.S.H. party for 50, a Detroit Grand Prix VIP party, a Kentucky Derby party, a polo party, a millionaire's party aboard a 91-foot yacht, and a "Hog Heaven" party for 75 fun-loving friends and a bunch of Harley Davidson motorcycle buffs from Detroit's local HOG chapter.

Other unique items in the auction include a suede tool belt autographed by Tim Allen and filled with an assortment of handyman's tools and a \$1,000 gift certificate: a Lincoln Continental; car leases for a Mustang convertible or a Jaguar XJ6; a custom-designed closet; lots of jewelry and art and children's items like a log cabin playhouse and a mountain bike and dolls and toys.

Plenty of moderately priced stuff will be up for bids, according to organizers.

"We're trying to appeal to a wide range — kids and husbands, too," said Cathy Nowosielski, vice chairwoman of acquisitions. "And we have lots of sports memorabilia."

Moderately priced artwork will be available, as well as Christmas items such as pillows and wreaths and tree ornaments. Special interest gift baskets have proved popular in the past. And bidders can peruse choices such as portrait sittings, tickets to sporting events, games, pogs and pog paraphernalia, stuffed animals, toys, a children's birthday party, a chance to be Grosse Pointe Academy headmaster for a day, a morning with Dick Purtan and his crew on WKQJ-FM, clothing and jewelry galore, fly fishing lessons, gift cer-

tificates for haircuts and manicures and facials and carpet shampoos and doggie motel accommodations and rib eye roasts and dinners for two at local restaurants and lessons for this and that. You can even bid on an opportunity to put your own message on a billboard.

Each year, academy students contribute to their school's auction by creating items for sale. Each class has its own project. Seventh graders have designed whimsical animal mugs, for instance. Fourth graders decorated four Christmas trees. Third graders designed sponge-painted wrapping paper.

"Every year we rely on our generous donors — people in the community," Alandt said. "These donations are what make this auction so successful."

Honorary chairmen of the benefit are Paul and Lynn Alandt. Acquisitions vice-chairmen are Dee Benicki, Mary Henderson and Cathy Nowosielski, M.D. John and Cheryl Mariani and Claire McIntosh are advertising vice chairmen; Ed and Marcia Russell are administrative vice chairmen; and Michael and Angela Burns are organizational vice chairmen.

Auctioneers are Ernest and Lawrence DuMouchelle.

Grosse Pointe Academy is an independent coeducational day school serving the children of metro Detroit from age 2 1/2 through eighth grade. More than 430 students attend classes on the 22-acre campus, which is listed on the local, state and National Registers of Historic Places.

Tickets to Action Auction are \$85 for the preview and the auction. Preview tickets are \$50.

For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 886-1802.



General co-chairmen of Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction are Debbie Alandt and Kathleen Beyer.

Seated, from left, are committee chairmen Marcia Russell, Mary Henderson and Angela Burns. Standing, are Dee Benicki and M. Cathy Nowosielski, M.D.

Pride of the Pointes

Heather King of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King.

Marine Pfc. Joseph C. Hadala, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, reported for duty with the Marine Corps Security Force Company in Puerto Rico.

Jennifer Lynn Hearn of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall semester dean's list at Radford University. She is the daughter of Herman Harlow Hearn III. She is a senior majoring in psychology.

John Hulswit, son of Paul and Mary Hulswit of the City of Grosse Pointe, returned from duty off the coast of Haiti and Cuba with the Navy Hospital Ship USNS Comfort. Hulswit was one of 700 medical personnel assigned to rescue Cuban migrants and restore democracy in Haiti.

Candice Kopetzki, daughter of Nikolaus Kopetzki of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected to Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She is a student at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Maria Therese Issa of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Trinity University with a bachelor of science degree in international business.

Named to the honors list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University were: **Beth A. Cueny**, **Justin C. Hynous** and **Kristin M. Gallagher**.

Margaret H. Mercier of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Joan Eve Malcoun** of Grosse Pointe

Shores, and **Melissa A. Cavanaugh** of Grosse Pointe Farms earned bachelor of arts degrees from Miami University.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Augustana College. She is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christine A. Myers, daughter of Mary A. Myers of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. Myers is a 1993 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Suzanne Jeanette Glenn of Grosse Pointe Park and **Wendy Anne Oates** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College.

Emily Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derek I. Meier of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the fall dean's list at Denison University. She is a sophomore majoring in English literature.

James Harrington III of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Erin Cathleen McHugh** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the fall semester dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Shannon Coleman**, **Kimberly Dornbrook**, **Monique Labadie** and **Felicia Paluzzi** were named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. All the students are sophomores.

Leslie Arbaugh, a junior at Michigan State University, was elected social director of Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also a reporter and feature anchor of the "Green and White" report on MSU's cable channel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbaugh of Grosse Pointe Park.

George G. Jerome Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jerome of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, cum laude, from Wayne State University. He was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary society, and Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary society. He also earned a bachelor of arts degree from the business school of Michigan State University.

Michael J. Zolik graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He was affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity and served as its treasurer.

Kathryn Ownby of Grosse Pointe Park pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority during the fall semester at Marietta College. She is the daughter of Dennis and Helen Ownby.

Jan H. Nyboer, son of Jan and Martha J. Nyboer of the City of Grosse Pointe, was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the United States Navy.

Marine Pfc. Samuel G. Spicer, son of Katherine and Samuel G. Spicer Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Navy Lt. John P. Grierson, son of William O. and Joanne M. Grierson of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer USS Leftwich.

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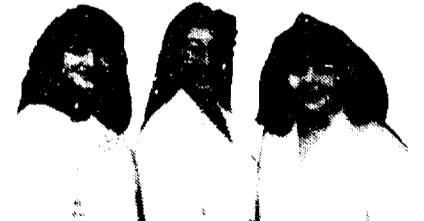
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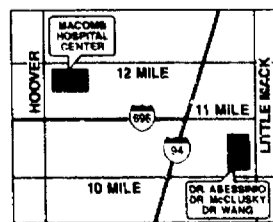
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Butcher-Scupholm

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Barbara Butcher, to Thomas Gordon Scupholm III, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Scupholm II of Bloomfield Hills. A September wedding is planned.



Emily Barbara Butcher and Thomas Gordon Scupholm III

Butcher graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management. She is an auditor with Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P.

Scupholm graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is an assistant golf professional at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Eatherly-Marchi

Kenneth and Ann Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Haydee Eatherly, to John Raymond Marchi, son of Bruno and Anne Marchi of Livonia. A May wedding is planned.

Eatherly earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Bryn Mawr College. She is marketing director for Future



Sarah Haydee Eatherly and John Raymond Marchi

Marchi earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Michigan. He is a systems analyst with Future Three Software.



Barbara Nicole Thomas and Patrick Joseph Ghilani

Thomas-Ghilani

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Nicole Thomas, to Patrick Joseph Ghilani, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Ghilani of Summerville, S.C. A September wedding is planned.

Thomas graduated from

Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management. She is a transportation specialist with General Motors Dept. Automotive Systems.

Ghilani graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management. He is a production control analyst with Deere.

Besler-Piasek

Rudolph and Shirley Besler of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari Besler, to Mark Piasek, son of Leonard and Shirley Piasek of Saginaw. A July wedding is planned.

Besler graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and German and a teacher's certificate. She is a territory business manager with Bristol Myers Squibb.



Mark Piasek and Shari Besler

Piasek graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is a district business manager with Wyeth-Ayerst.

Doherty-Milnes

Patricia Doherty of Grosse Pointe Woods and Norman Doherty of Saginaw have an-



Jeanne Carol Doherty and Mark William Milnes

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Carol Doherty, to Mark William Milnes, son of John and Fae Milnes of Cadillac. A June wedding is planned.

Doherty earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University. She is an independent manufacturer's representative in northern California.

Milnes earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Western Michigan University and is a CPA. He is a corporate recruiter for Packard Bell.



Kim E. Catlin and Dr. Mary Ann Vann

Vann-Catlin

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Vann

of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Mary Ann Vann, to Kim E. Catlin, son of Mrs. Janet Myers of Muskegon, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Vann earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and an M.D. degree from Wayne State University. She is director of anesthesiology at St. John Surgery Center.

Catlin earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is an agent with Real Estate One.



Brian Anthony Barlow and Giselle Noemi Dionne

Dionne earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. She is a governor's management intern with the state of Michigan.

Barlow earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is an account executive with Lawler World-wide Inc.



Donna Welks and Eric Summers

Donna Welks of Battle Creek and Dale Welks of Atlanta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Welks, to Eric Summers, son of John and Barbara Summers of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Welks graduated from Albion College. She is a CPA.

Summers graduated from Michigan State University. He is also a CPA.

Dionne-Barlow

Dr. Noemi Guindon of Windsor, Ontario, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Giselle Noemi Dionne, to Brian Anthony Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park. Dionne is also the daughter of the late Dr. Denis Dionne. An October wedding is planned.

Dionne earned bachelor of arts degrees in social work and business administration from the University of Windsor and a master of arts degree in in-

John Christopher Hurley and Melissa Mae Irwin

Irwin-Hurley

Dr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Irwin of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Mae Irwin, to John Christopher Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeFevre Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe. A December wedding is planned.

Irwin earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University and a master's degree in international business from the American Graduate School of International Management. She is a zone manager for Lincoln Mercury sales division.

Hurley earned a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Michigan. He is assistant vice president of Marsh & McLennan.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Mikael Forsmans

Ferber-Forsmans

Andrea Leslie Ferber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McGovern of Huron, Ohio, and Robert Ferber of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Mikael Forsmans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Forsmans of Stockholm, Sweden, on July 20, 1994, in Clearwater, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

The groom owns a business in Clearwater.

The newlyweds live in Clearwater Beach.



The Rev. Susan Anslow Williams and the Rev. Eric Matthew Williams

Anslow-Williams

The Rev. Susan Elizabeth Anslow, daughter of Katherine Norman Anslow of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Richard Davies Anslow of Orchard Lake, married the Rev. Eric Matthew Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen Williams of Los Angeles, on Oct. 8, 1994, at St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo.

The Right Rev. Andrew F. Wisemann, retired bishop of Western Massachusetts, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

He was assisted by the Right Rev. David C. Bowman, bishop of Western New York; the Right Rev. Joachim C. Frecker, interim dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Rev. J. Michael Povey, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield, Mass.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown and a veil held by a tulle bow adorned with a satin rosette and pearls. She carried a cascade of ivory and pink roses, yellow freesias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lynn Anslow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the Rev. Evelyn Manzella of Swanton, Vt., and Hadley Tolliver of Tucson, Ariz.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length floral print suit and a corsage of pink roses.

The service included anthems by the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys and the Cathedral Girls' Choir.

The bride graduated from Yale University and General Theological Seminary. She is the canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo.

The groom graduated from Williams College and General Theological Seminary. He is vicar of Holy Communion Episcopal Church in Lakeview, N.Y., and a priest associate at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The couple traveled to Hilton Head Island, N.C. They live in Lakeview, N.Y.

The flowergirl was Amanda McKenzie of Tucson.

Attendants wore long pale melon shantung suits trimmed with Alencon lace and carried bouquets of pink and ivory roses and yellow freesias.

The best man was James Luckhurst of London, England.

Groomsmen were the Rev. Michael Cheney of Northboro, Mass., and the Rev. Kevin Moroney of Lakewood, N.J. Ushers were Dr. John Berne of New York City and Joshua Lawton of Williamstown, Mass.

The ringbearer was Jeremy McKenzie of Tucson.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length taupe suit and a corsage of pink roses.

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Garage sale is May 20

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe chapter of Quarters No. 147 will sponsor an "Up-scale Garage Sale" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Provencal-Weir House, 326 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale will feature antique and collectibles, china, glassware, jewelry, books, linens, sports equipment and household items such as a Chrysler & Koppen refrigerator from the Ranger estate in Grosse Pointe.

Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the historical society's Provencal-Weir House, which was built in the 1820s by French farmer Pierre Provencal and is the oldest residence in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anyone who has special items to donate to the sale should call the historical society at (313) 881-7650.

Luncheon, fashion show is May 12

Members and guests of the Valparaiso University Guild will gather in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at noon Friday, May 12, for the guild's annual May luncheon and fashion show.

The "May Party" benefit will feature Pointe Fashions, with commentary by Betty Leithauer. Models will be club members: Kelli Cor, Lori Englert,

Arleen Gieseking, Patricia Georger, Cathy Harris, Gertrude Kuhlman, Colissa Marowski, Kathleen Marowski, Doris Trautmann, and Suzanne Ulmer. Door prizes will also be included in the event. Colissa Marowski is chairman and Cor is co-chairman.

Tickets are \$18. Call 810-779-0547 for more information.



Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe recently awarded a cash prize to Dena Wright (second from right) of University Liggett School. Wright, a senior, won a contest to design a logo for the Alliance's Grosse Pointe chapter. From left, are Bernard Reilly, Vera Axson, Wright and Shirley Momiian.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a free informational meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13, in the Connolly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Members of OA will explain how the program works, who

can benefit from attending meetings and where other meetings are held. A question-and-answer session is scheduled.

OA has no fees or dues and is open to anyone. For more information, call Beverly at (313) 882-3544.

Detroit Review Club elects officers

The Detroit Review Club held its annual meeting and election at Audiano's Banquet Facility on April 12.

Those elected for 1995-96 are Geraldine Santangelo, president; Jeanette Walker, first

vice-president; Sylvia Rutkowski, second vice-president; Carol Phillips, recording secretary; Kathleen Scott, corresponding secretary; Anne Trudeau, treasurer.

The Detroit Review Club's membership includes not only residents of Detroit but also all of the Grosse Pointes and 25 other suburbs.

Richard G. Rondeau, marketing representative for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., explained the benefits of planning for long-term health care.

Audubon Society to hear about bats

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, in room 326 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr.

John Kurta, associate professor of biology at Eastern Michigan University, will speak on "Bats: Myths and Reality."

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

Alpha Chi Omegas to present tour

Alpha Chi Omega alumni will hold a luncheon and tour of Landscape Supply Inc. in Taylor on Saturday, May 13. Lunch will be at 11 a.m. and the tour will begin at 12:30 p.m. For information, call Donna Wetale at 313-882-2669.

Diabetes support group meets

A diabetes support group meets the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Internal Medicine Specialty Center, located on the ground floor of St. John Professional Building Two.

The group is intended to offer participants an opportunity to share feelings and ideas about having diabetes. It is not an educational program. Meetings are led by a psychologist. There is no cost.

For more information, call (313) 343-3380 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Health information available on radio

Health topics aimed at helping you live well in the '90s can be heard on the radio Monday through Friday over WJZL (AM 760) HealthWatch program at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m.

The service of St. John Health System features professionals with health information on a wide variety of subjects. Free program schedule listings and topic transcripts are available by calling (800) 922-6080.

G.P. Rose Society will meet May 10

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program, "Practicing Arrangement Skills," will be presented by John Abeli. Rosarian Ellen Quinlan will discuss this year's rose show, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24.

Rosarians will be available to answer questions and help solve garden problems. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

Herb society will meet on May 9

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Molly Valade's home.

Hostesses are Anne Graves, Mae Spitzer and Candice Arpino. Members will participate in the unit's annual Seed-n-Slip Exchange as well as a new member presentation. Helene Eagan will present "A Plan For a Child's Garden."

Grand Marais garden club meets

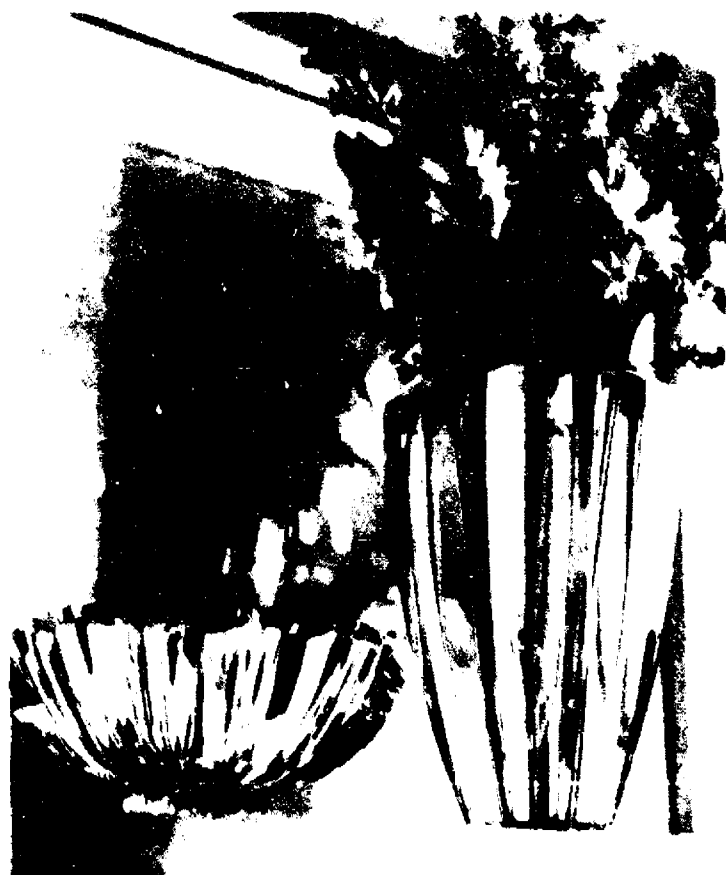
The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carvy at noon Monday, May 8. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Anwar Shafadah and Mrs. Robert Sheridan.

Sorority honors 25-year members

The Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa educational sorority recently honored its 25-year members. They are Mary Edwards, Chris Hoa, Dottie Holcomb, Margot Kahl, Lillian Koby and Carol Schubert.

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Andrew Jeffery Thomas Kelley

Lydia and Stephen Kelley of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, Andrew Jeffery Thomas Kelley, born Feb. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Jane and Jeffrey Barry of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bea and Donald Kelley of Chattanooga, Tenn.

John McCormick Traum Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Douglas Craig of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, John McCormick Traum Craig, born Feb. 8, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Emil Frank Traum of the City of Grosse Pointe and Imperial Point, Fla., and the late Dr. Emil Frank Traum. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis Craig of Tampa, Fla.

Maximilian Wilhelm Tech

Dr. Kurt E. and Pully Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Maximilian Wilhelm Tech, born Dec. 20, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Corey Mitchell Thelen

Kenneth M. and Amy Thelen of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Corey Mitchell Thelen, born Feb. 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Jean and Donald Yockel of Massillon, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Therese Thelen of Lansing. Great-grandfather is Cyril J. Jegla of St. John.

Anne-Marie Varga

Ronald J. and Judith Fleming-Varga of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Anne-Marie Varga, born Feb. 14, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Harry and Alma Fleming of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are the late John and Sophie Varga.

Meredith Anne Gilbert

Stephen and Tamara Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne Gilbert, born March 1, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Swales Jr. of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. LeFever of Washington Township.

Griffin Robert Kerbel

Howard and Beth Fuqua Kerbel of Upper Montclair, N.J., are the parents of a son, Griffin Robert Kerbel, born Feb. 25, 1995. Paternal grandmother is Joan Kerbel of Easton, Pa. Maternal grandmother is Jean B. Fuqua of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late James M. Fuqua.

Alexis Kaye Novak

Ronald and Traci Novak of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alexis Kaye Novak, born March 12, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Gevald and Tom Lee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late John Novak. Great-grandparents are Julia Holody and William Lee, both of Harper Woods.

Margaret Elizabeth Kelly

Brian and Sheilah Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, born March 15, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Anne and Donald Carter of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Lawrence Kelly of Florida, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Megan Elizabeth Keogh

Jamie and Kimberly Keogh of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Keogh, born March 21, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Anita McCarty of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Keogh of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Frank John Keogh II.

Albert P. Wagner

Al and Nancy Wagner of Woodlands, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a son, Albert P. Wagner, born Feb. 23, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Sandy and Bob McElrath of Inverness, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Al and Betty Wagner of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandfather is Duane Nelles of Rochester.

Alyssa Marie Turner

Robert and Sandy Turner Jr. of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Marie, born March 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith of New Baltimore. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Evelyn Kozek of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Robert Turner of Livonia.

Kevin Gabriel Leavy

Bernard and Susan Leavy of Chicago are the parents of a son, Kevin Gabriel Leavy, born March 25, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thad Joos of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. James Leavy of Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, and the late Mr. Leavy.

Jennifer Lauren Beltowski

Cynthia and Thomas Beltowski of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lauren Beltowski, born March 6, 1995. Grandparents are Sharon Hautau of Detroit and C. Robert Belts of Flint. Great-grandparents are Charles R. and Amy Belts of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Thomas William Liddane

Michael Liddane and Jeanne Lizza-Liddane of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas William Liddane, born March 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are John and Terry Lizza of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are William Liddane of Livonia and the late Ginny Liddane.

Matthew Scott Chambers

Douglas and Kimberly Chambers of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Matthew Scott Chambers, born Dec. 13, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Gary Gaucher of Detroit and Dennis and Sandra Trozak of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Russell and Ruth Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Beryl Samuels of Davisburg.

Joseph Owen Bommarito

Jill and Vince Bommarito of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Joseph Owen Bommarito, born April 6, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Karen Peppier of Flushing. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Fran Bommarito of Eastpointe. Great-grandparents are Herman and Verda Peppier of Fort Myers, Fla.

Joshua William Carolan

Richard and Penny Carolan of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Joshua William Carolan, born March 28, 1995. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Ramthun of Lapeer. Paternal grandparents are Rachel Carolan of Lapeer and Gary Carolan of Cassville.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

To be good at our game recognize two essentials:

- You must improve your muse.
- Success lies not in genius, experience and judgment, but how you use it.

I have been petitioned on many occasions to list the preeminent players on the east side by rank. Certainly Phil Leon has carried exceptional credentials for years, but in recent seasons some have come so far that soon I shall be sure who might fill those shoes. One of those contenders is Grosse Pointe's Joe Chiesa. He has been playing most impressively for a long inconspicuous time. His play makes the game look easy and that type of performer rarely generates early recognition. One of his partners told me Joe's expertise was so unpretentious that only a very keen kibitzer or one of his often-playing acquaintances would be able to identify his exceptional execution.

Joe's bridge biography didn't begin at the U or M Student Union, but it was there, while attending law school in the early '70s, that it impacted upon him what a proficient player could do with the 52 pasteboards that were distributed in bridge. Since then, he has been playing continuously — the last 17 years as a life master.

Today, the regard the Michigan bridge community has for his game is substantial, but few are bigger boosters than Mike Graham, Bob Bitterman, Mark Bender and Susan Koshick. As Susan says, "There aren't many his equal as a partner or player."

I am told his quiet way at the table exemplifies his manner and command as an attorney for the state of Michigan, a position he has served in with credibility for years. Five years ago, along came Mary Jo and her lovely daughter Lindsey. Joe's singular way came to a sudden and joyful end. From what I've been told, Mary Jo is a pretty good life master player too, but teaching in the Grosse Pointe school system and playing mother and Mrs. Chiesa are priorities that duplicate bridge can't match.

Jim Fatka, one of Joe's most accomplished partners, told me of an instance in which Joe, on lead, laid down his singleton queen of diamonds sitting west after North had opened and rebid that suit on the way to a club small slam

played by South. It was the only lead among a 40-table tournament that could beat the contract and Joe was the only one to find it.

Today's hand, given to me by Mark Bender, again found Joe and the diamond lady in the featured defensive role as he played that card at a most unusual moment. His decision to do so was brilliant.

The bidding was adventuresome, but our stars succeeded in forcing South to play at the optimum level and that contract looks to be achievable with careful play. At the other table in the team game, Joe and Mark's partners played four hearts making five against minimal resistance. Both Wests led the club king, won in dummy with a spade 10 pitch followed by a club ruff.

NS Vulnerable

♠ K J 9 6 ♥ 8 4 ♦ 10 9 8 7 2 ♣ K Q J 10 7 2	♠ 7 4 3 2 ♥ 8 7 ♦ K 8 7 6 5 ♣ A 8	♠ 8 5 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ 9 8 5 4 3	♠ 8 5 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ 9 8 5 4 3
--	--	---	---

W. Jod C.K.

S	JOE	N	MARK
17	24	Pass	34
39	44	Pass	47
57	Pass	Pass	Pass

Then declarer played three rounds of trumps and West followed twice and signaled with the spade nine. At trick (6) declarer played a small diamond and let West win his queen. Now 11 tricks are guaranteed as East can only get in once to lead spades before declarer pitches his queen on dummy's long diamonds.

Joe knows a good woman is hard to find and most men won't part with one lightly, but he also knew that adage has particular value only at home, not at the bridge table.

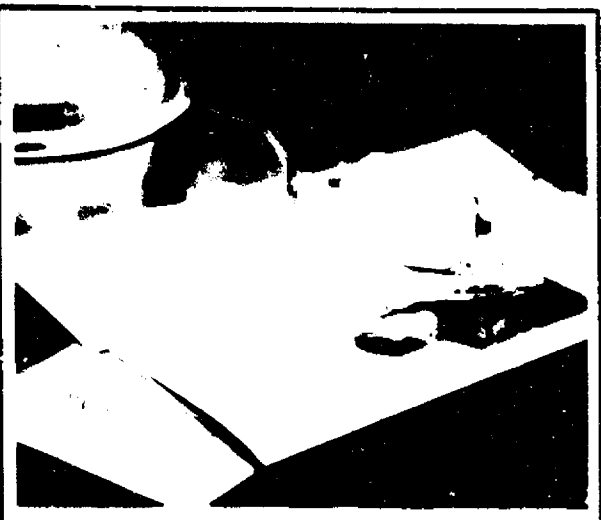
When declarer played his third high trump at trick five, Joe foresaw that his red lady was bad baggage and he parted with it instead of playing a high spade. Now when South plays diamonds, East is on lead twice and West must win his spade king.

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Entertainment

May 4, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

7B

Thebans: It's tragedy times three

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

"The Thebans: House of the Blind," the final offering of the Hilberry Theatre Company this season, is three hours of dimly lit Greek tragedy played out on one of the most unattractive sets in recent memory.

But it's not as bad as it sounds.

Adapted by Wayne State University professor Robert Emmett McGill from three plays by Sophocles, "The Thebans" is both accessible and intriguing, but still, it's three hours of Greek tragedy.

The three acts follow Oedipus' unforked family tree. It begins with him as king (played with heroic posturing by Dwight Tolar) who discovers he's the reason the gods have put a plague on Thebes. (And just because he killed his dad and married his mom; those gods are so touchy.)

It continues with "Oedipus at Colonus" where a blind and aged Oedipus (played with heroic stoicism by David Orley) and his daughter-sister Antigone (played with heroic optimism by Lynnae Lehfeldt) in her final role at the Hilberry attempt to discover the meaning of Oedipus' suffering.

In "Antigone," the final act, Antigone fights for an honorable burial for her brother, Polynices, over the objections of her uncle Kreon, who is now king of Thebes.

The dark subject matter is made even more so by the oppressive, utilitarian and, quite frankly just plain ugly, set consisting of large hanging metal pieces.

The lighting is claustrophobic and irritating, but some of the special effects are fun. The sound effects — full of eerie noises and sudden bursts — are used as a bat on the audience's head: "Listen up, this is important," they seem to say.

McGill's interpretation is easy to understand, but, like all Greek drama, is preachy and anti-climactic. The finale of the evening, though, when each

The Thebans

A new interpretation of Sophocles' Oedipus legend.

At the Hilberry Theatre through May 13.

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

character tells you what you were supposed to have gotten out of the last three hours, provided a sense of completeness.

The drama onstage was hurt, in part, by some drama off-stage.

The April 21 performance of "The Thebans" was canceled when three actors refused to go on. Depending on who you listen to, the trio was either making a show of support for several actors who were told their contract would not be renewed next year, or was just being unprofessional and childish. Either way, parts were recast the next day. The changes resulted in a few actors appearing onstage with the script in their hands.

A show was added to make up for the April 21 cancellation and "The Thebans" will continue its run through May 13.

Three Hilberry veterans make their final appearances in "The Thebans." Tony Noice has played lovable father figures and doddering old fools for three years and was best as Grandpa Sycamore in the recent "You Can't Take it With You." Marlene May has filled motherly roles from the put-upon Big Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to the prostitute-turned-madame in "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Both will be missed.

But Lehfeldt, stoic and heroic as Antigone, has grown the most in her three years; her wry delivery and sense of fun were quite welcome in this otherwise dismal Hilberry season.

For information about "The Thebans," call (313) 577-2972.

Quirky 'Destiny' is fun because of Tarantino

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

If drawn to "Destiny Turns On the Radio" because of the presence of Quentin Tarantino, be aware he's rarely on screen.

Tarantino's presence here is as actor, not writer or director, but still his touch is all over this movie from director Jack Baran.

Music and song are used expertly — as in the recent "Pulp Fiction" — setting both mood and tone.

It's not as pulpy as the Oscar-nominated "Pulp Fiction," but "Destiny Turns On the Radio" tells an excellent story about some interesting people.

The principals in the movie are all in Las Vegas. Most of the action takes place at the outly named Marilyn Motel — Marilyn Monroe, just in case it didn't click. The rooms are not numbered. In fact they are tagged with the names of movies starring the late, great actress.

Dylan McDermott enters first as Julian, an escaped convict. Tarantino's Johnny Destiny saves him from the trials and tribulations of the desert and imparts a little wisdom to him.

Julian comes back after three years in prison, to retrieve both the money and girl that got him in his predicament.

Nancy Travis plays Lucille — she's sometimes bumbling and flaky, but always alluring. It's easy to see why Julian can't be without her.

James Belushi pulls duty as a slightly sleazy casino owner.

Destiny Turns on the Radio

Rated: R; adult language

Starring: Dylan McDermott and Nancy Travis

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

He's funny and even likable.

Julian spends the movie chasing Lucille and running from the world's most unattractive and inept police detectives. Bobcat Goldthwait, enough said.

Tarantino's Destiny turns out to be some mystical entity who appeared three years earlier from the Marilyn Motel's electrified swimming pool, only to steal the car belonging to Julian's partner and all the money as well.

He comes back to seemingly set things right for the star-crossed Julian and Lucille.

Tarantino's grins and poses last, though his appearances on screen do not. Cliches dot the dialogue but they manage to work, making the movie stronger, not uninteresting. McDermott's Julian is terrific both in sight and sound.

"Destiny Turns On the Radio" won't be there next February in the Oscar field, but that doesn't mean it isn't a heck of a ride.

Sunday, May 7: A day for music

Listen up. Several special concerts are planned locally

GP Symphony, North, unite for 'Carmina'

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and Grosse Pointe North High School choirs combine efforts Sunday for one of the largest musical events ever produced by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society.

More than 100 musicians, solo vocalists and chorus members will share North's stage in the presentation of Carl Orff's masterpiece, "Carmina Burana."

Felix Resnick will conduct the GPSO. Ben Walker, of Grosse Pointe North High School will conduct the choirs and soloists Daniel Neer, Scott Piper and Valerie Yova. The children's choir, consisting of fifth graders who participated in last summer's choral workshop sponsored by the Grosse Pointe school district, is conducted by Mary Ann McGill and Margaret Steele.

Walker recently led the Grosse Pointe North choir in a performance of "Carmina" at the Manhattan Choral Festival.

"Carmina Burana" is based on a manuscript collection written in Latin, German and old French, by scholars, clerics and students at the Bavarian monastery of Benediktbeuern around 1300. The music has been used often in commercials and as the basis for scores of many movies.

The concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets prices vary. Call (313) 886-4829 or (313) 885-0744.



The Grosse Pointe North Choir, above, along with the Fifth Grade Select Choir and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present Carl Orff's masterpiece, "Carmina Burana."

For more local concerts,
see The Match Box, page 9B

Next week: GP Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the direction of Robert Wolf will present its 45th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Wolf is well known locally, winning several grants from the Michigan Council of the Arts as artistic director of the ProMusica Concert Series.

The 100 voices of the choir in combination with the Dearborn Ecumenical Choir will sing favorites from musical comedies

as well as classical music such as "Every Valley" by John Ness Beck. They will also perform selections from "Sunset Boulevard" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The highlight of the program will be "100 Years of Broadway" which features many great Broadway songs from the biggest shows.

A reception will follow in the ballroom. Tickets are available at the door at \$7 adults and \$2 children and at the War Memorial.

Movement and music blend in DCC concert

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, will perform a concert titled "Jubilant Song," a celebration of words and music.

The concert will also include a performance of eurythmy, a type of interpretive movement developed by Rudolph Steiner, which "makes music visible."

Nelson said that last year the Detroit Concert Choir

See DCC, page 9B

Former Pointer signs copies of his first novel

Robert Conroy, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and now of Warren, will sign copies of his first novel, "1901," at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in Barnes and Noble at Pointe Plaza.

"1901" is a fictionalized account of what might have happened if Kaiser Wilhelm II had gone through with his plan of invading New York City in 1901. The idea was to force the United States to surrender its newly acquired territories of Guam, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines.

"I like to read histories for pleasure and I came across that

bit of information and I thought, 'What if he hadn't gotten distracted, and had completed his plan?'" Conroy said.

So he began researching and writing the story early in 1993. He finished the book 10 months later, sent it off to a publisher (Presidio Press, a company which specializes in military books) without the services of an agent, and it was accepted.

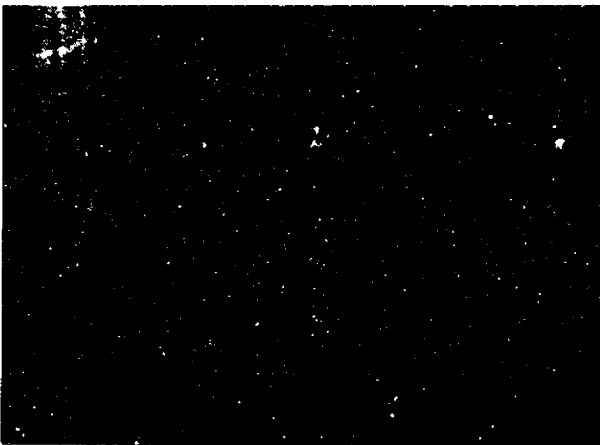
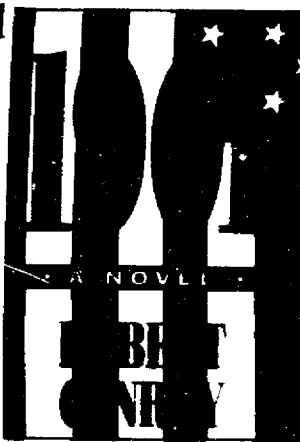
"It's almost unheard of," he said of his success. "I don't know whether to be flattered or worried."

Conroy had always wanted to write fiction, but, like most peo-

ple, he had to work to earn a living. He took early retirement from Volkswagen of America where he wrote internal documents ("rather dull reading, actually," he admits) and that's when he started the book. He teaches business classes at Macomb Community College and Oakland Community College.

The 56-year-old author has completed a second novel and his agent — who he hired after the success of "1901" — is working on getting it published, too.

—Ronald J. Barnes



Alex and Marybelle Sucek host the Viennese Ball every year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Viennese Ball graces War Memorial again

The ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will turn into a time machine on Saturday, May 6, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, when 100 couples will experience, at a Viennese Ball, the taste, tempo and sentimental charm of Vienna when it was still the capital of a great empire.

A Johann Strauss-style string orchestra will provide the music, playing the waltz king's music from scores imported direct from his Austrian publisher.

The melodies and sentimental lyrics of Vienna's legendary Schrammel music sung in native dialect and accompanied by the traditional guitar and accordion will also be performed.

Alex Sucek introduced the Viennese evening more than 25 years ago with such enthusiastic response that it has been a regular twice yearly event ever since. Several members of the 15-piece salon orchestra, which he recruited from the University of Michigan School of Music, still play in the group from

scores Sucek purchased in Vienna from Strauss' original publisher.

A descendant of generations of Viennese, Sucek has also made a specialty of singing the romantic "Lieder" of Vienna accompanied by his wife, Marybelle on the accordion and Alex on guitar.

The Suceks have also taught the War Memorial's pastry chef Elisa Keys how to make a real sacher torte using a recipe published in Vienna in 1868. This guaranteed authentic pastry will be served with a Viennese style coffee at the second intermission.

Tickets at \$25 per person are still available by calling (313) 881-7511 and will entitle you to places at tables set for eight.

Everyone is encouraged to come formal, but black tie and long gown are not essential.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Red meat lovers can eat light, too

Like red meat but don't want the fat in it?

Then Laura's Lean Beef steaks and roasts, recently certified by the American Heart Association (AHA) as meeting AHA dietary guidelines, are for you.

The steak and roast cuts sold under the Laura's Lean Beef label, founded by Kentucky native Laura Freeman, are the first red meat products to participate in the AHA Heartcheck Certification program. The program is designed to help consumers select products and services compatible with a heart-healthy lifestyle.

The certification applies to the various Laura's Lean Beef steaks and roasts. To qualify for the certification, Laura's Lean Beef demonstrated that these products meet AHA dietary guidelines in terms of fat,



By Irene H. Burchard

saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium.

Laura's Lean Beef steak and roast package labels display the Heartcheck certification mark and the AHA certification statement: "This product meets American Heart Association dietary guidelines for healthy people over age 2 when used as part of a balanced diet."

Begun in Kentucky, where Freeman is a seventh-generation family farmer, the company has expanded its sales to nine other states (Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Texas and Louisiana), with more than \$20 million in retail

sales this year. Laura's long-term interest in nutrition, combined with the experience of dieting to lose weight, led her to explore ways of producing beef with fewer calories and less fat.

Her extensive research resulted in Laura's Lean Beef, a 90.95 percent fat-free, all-natural beef produced by the selection of naturally leaner cattle breeds and a feeding program based on natural grazing. Convinced that national interest in health would lead to a broad market for leaner, all-natural beef, she founded Laura's Lean Beef in 1955, initially selling her beef through a select few grocery stores in central Kentucky.

Laura's Lean Beef comes from breeds of cattle that produce naturally lean beef without need of fillers or additives. The cattle are raised on natural grains and grasses. The company does not allow the use of growth hormones or antibiotics in the raising of its cattle.

"I founded my company on the belief that other people, like me, are interested in the

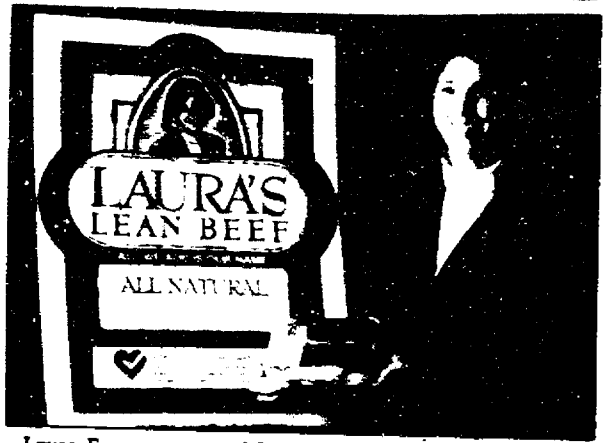
quality and healthfulness of the beef they feed their families," Freeman said.

Laura's Kitchen — Comforting Beef

This is a simple but wonderfully comforting dish that has a rich meaty flavor. Make a batch and keep it in the fridge to nibble anytime. It makes a great sandwich with horseradish and crusty bread. An added bonus is that the whole kitchen smells heavenly during the long, slow cooking. This recipe can be made on the stove, in the oven or in a crock pot.

- 1 T butter
- 2 T olive oil
- 1 Laura's Lean Beef round roast (4 lbs.)
- 2 C beef broth
- 3 C burgundy or other full-bodied red wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove of garlic
- 1 T tamar (soy) sauce

Heat butter and oil in a heavy pot over medium-high heat, or brown beef in a 325-degree oven. Brown beef on all sides, about 10 minutes.



Laura Freeman created Laura's Lean Beef, a line of low-fat red meats.

Pour in the stock and 1 cup of wine, plus the bay leaf and garlic. Cover and simmer slowly over low heat or in the oven about 3 hours, adding more wine to keep the level of liquid constant.

Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature in the pot. Remove the beef and shred into small pieces, following the natural grain of the meat. It

should fall apart easily. Return the shredded beef to the liquid. Heat until warmed through. Add tamar sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Serve as is with French bread, with sprinkled chopped parsley on toast or as a wonderful base for a cheese beef sandwich.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.

True crime makes for good reading

Unfinished Murder: The Capture of a Serial Rapist
By James Neff
Pocket Books. 352 pages. \$22

To Protect And To Serve: The LAPD's Century of War in the City of Dreams
By Joe Domanick
Pocket Books. 497 pages. \$23

What do Los Angeles and Cleveland have in common? Crime, of course. In both cities, California and Ohio police are constantly struggling to contain the criminal elements within their borders, sometimes winning the battle but, more often, losing the never-ending war.

Two true-crime books have recently surfaced which clearly elucidate in a very interesting style the many faces of criminal activity.

James Neff, Kiplinger professor at Ohio State University's School of Journalism, in his well-documented book, "Unfinished Murder," brings clear insights into the disturbed mind of a particular rapist, Ronnie Shelton. This young man eluded the Cleveland police during the 1980s as he ravished one woman after another. As an expose of Shelton's modus operandi and his rigid mind-set against all women, the book also gives sympathetic accounts of his victims who, years later, still quake with their horrifying memories.

The Cleveland police force worked around the clock in its frantic efforts to capture the unknown rapist, who was becoming increasingly bolder.

Carla Kole was one of the marchers who protested police



By Elizabeth P. Walker

failure to nab the feared rapist. She "worked daily with Cleveland police detectives and normally wasn't paralyzed by the fear of crime. But despite her tenacity, Carla found herself spooked by the West Side Rapist. This criminal struck her as different. He was out there and kept raping and no one seemed to be able to catch him. She and her husband started talking about moving from the neighborhood."

Shelton was finally captured after one rape too many and his friends were "rocked by this news trumpeted in the press. His go-go dancing buddies could dismiss one rape case as the result of a jilted lover or a mistaken identification — but not 27 counts of rape, kidnapping, gross sexual misconduct, and burglary."

James Neff sympathetically interviewed all of Shelton's shattered young women, and he "came to know them and learned how they bonded into a remarkable sisterhood of strength. Never before had so many rape survivors taken the witness stand against a serial rapist. By the first day of the trial, with Carla Kole's encouragement, the women were helping one another recover, each one refusing to be just another

rape victim, an 'unfinished murder,' a dead soul. I was moved by their struggles, and decided their stories had to be told. Far from feeling exploited, many insisted I use their real names in this book."

Joe Domanick, a winner of many prizes for investigative journalism, has written a gripping picture in "To Protect and Serve" of how Los Angeles evolved from the late 1890s into the mega-metropolis of today. It peaks in the Daryl Gates era when the Rodney King disaster exploded over the city.

As police chief, Gates grew remote to the concerns of a bulging minority crisis, and instead concerned himself with frivolous activities to win favorable media exposure: "In another public relations farce, Gates arranged for more — headlines by bringing former first lady Nancy Reagan with him on a drug raid. Outfitted in a navy blue LAPD windbreaker with 'Nancy' inscribed on the front, she had first fresh-

ened her makeup in a special LAPD trailer before going with the chief to a suspected South Central crack house. There she watched as it was smashed into and then gingerly stepped around the handcuffed coke-heads on the floor."

Another well-known police chief was James Davis, who in the 1920s "loved being chief. He loved the respect. He loved the authority. He loved playing the role and the women it got him. He loved greeting VIPs. He loved the spit and polish and the way the Mexican federals would send their generals up to Los Angeles to observe his troops. And he loved running a tight ship, the ship in this case being the city of Los Angeles."

Furthermore, as one newspaper declared, "Davis quite honestly and sincerely believes that the country would be much better off if the whole question of constitutional rights

was forgotten, and everything left to the discretion of the police... It is an axiom with Davis that constitutional rights are of benefit to nobody but crooks and criminals, and that no perfectly law-abiding citizen ever has any cause to insist upon 'constitutional rights.' Indeed, James Davis wanted every resident in Los Angeles to be fingerprinted, and their record kept on file by the LAPD."

Domanick shows how socioeconomic factors plus police indifference and brutality over the years has completely alienated generations of African-Americans, Asians, and Hispanics crammed into their South Central ghetto. This situation has created a boiling kettle of frustration for the minorities who demand an equal share of the pie — respect and opportunity.

Moreover, the problems of the LAPD were deep-seated

and, unfortunately, remain so, making it almost impossible to turn a new leaf. In the late 1960s, Stephen Reinhardt, an attorney who was one of Mayor Tom Bradley's top campaign aides, attempted to probe the Byzantine depths of the police culture. He "quickly realized, in the eyes of the department, that was the only way it could be. For them, it was intolerable that outsiders — the press, the city council, the mayor, even the police commission, would attempt to assert themselves in the running of their department. There was the monolithic resistance and suspicion of the rest of the world — a wall the department was determined to keep unassailable."

That still seems to hold true today.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-File* column runs every other week in this section.

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Cinema League visits China

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Behind the Bamboo Curtain," by Mary Ellen Tappan at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The tour will be with the Michigan International Council — the group being among the first to carry presents and proclamations to the Peoples Revolutionary Council. The tour visits Canton, Shanghai, the old capital of Nanjing, Wuxi, Yangzhou, Beijing, and the Great Wall. The stops included visits to schools, hospitals, factories, farm communities, homes, educational and cultural events and the well-known pandas.

Tappan spent 32 years in the advertising business and later became a travel agent, which has allowed her to take a variety of trips. She has been past president and vice president of the Women's Economic Club and the Women's Advertising Club.

Guests are welcome; admission for nonmembers is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Alinosi ICE CREAM

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Pointe Fashion's

Present mother with a lovely gift on Mother's Day from Pointe Fashions — or give her a gift certificate and let her choose her special item... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 810-774-1850.

KISKA JEWELERS

Large selection of NEW spring merchandise has arrived — just in time for Mother's Day and graduations. A gift to remember forever... at 63 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 313-886-5755.

Connie's

Spring is here... We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan — we even carry Stride Rite®... See our complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! Plus — our new spring merchandise has arrived... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

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Come in and see the collection of dresses, knit suits, blouses and sports wear in petite and regular sizes... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Emerald is the birthstone for May. Edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wonderful selection of Emerald Jewelry set in rings, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces as well as a terrific collection of loose emeralds. Ask about their wonderful collection of loose Colombian emeralds. You'll find a large collection of sizes and qualities all at terrific values. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers is located at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.

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Congratulations to Rachael — some styles from her portfolio have been published in Hair-Do Style magazine... watch for future announcements about custom blended cosmetics ... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

francesco's salon

Give a gift that will be remembered... Treat Mom for Mother's Day or that special graduate to a "Day at Francesco's" which includes massage, facial, pedicure, manicure, eyebrow arch, hairstyle, make-up and a light lunch. Individual gift certificates are available for all salon services. Francesco's Salon in-the-Village... at 17007 Kercheval, second level, 313-882-2550.

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by hair co.

Do by hair welcomes Shelley to the staff. First time clients will receive \$5.00 OFF hair cuts with Shelley (Saturdays excluded) Hurry — as special expires May 31st... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

New Visions of You

Jump into spring at New Visions of You for a make over with celebrity make-up artist, JEFFREY BRUCE. He will be here on Monday, May 15th between 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Call now to make your reservation for a consultation on your hair and make-up... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-884-0330

Cavanaugh's

Office Supplies "in-the-Village"

Special portfolio showing of one of America's best loved artists. Saturday, May 6, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ... at Cavanaugh's "In-The-Village" 16837 Kercheval, 313-884-6880.

Jacobson's

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Calendar

Thursday Dinner Buffet
Every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant.

Semi-Annual Women's Shoe Clearance Now in Progress-Women's Shoes, and CheBella! Shoe Departments.

Attention! Chanel's Summer Color Collection 1995 has arrived in our Cosmetic Department.

Now through May 7
Receive a pair of Natori Pearl Earrings (\$30 Value) with any purchase of Natori/Josie foundations or pants (\$45 or greater). Intimate Apparel

Now through May 13
Clinique Bonus Week. Gift with any \$15 purchase of Clinique. Cosmeceutic Department

Now through May 31
Ralph Lauren/Polo gift with purchase. Receive a miniature replica of Safari Perfume when you purchase three pairs of Ralph Lauren socks. Hosiery Department.

May 5th (Friday)
Lagos Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

May 6th (Saturday)
Sharon Meyer Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

May 8th (Monday)
David Yurman Collection from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

May 10th (Wednesday)
Judith Jack Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fashion Jewelry Department.

May 11th — May 20th
Nancy Schaff Pastel Artwork Collection Show. Store For The Home.

May 11th (Thursday) 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
May 13th (Saturday) 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
May 20th (Saturday) 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Come and meet artist Nancy Schaff during the above hours. Store For The Home.

May 13th (Saturday)
Complimentary Mother's Day Card Making from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Children's Department — Store For the Home and Children's Store.

May 13th (Saturday)
Meet Author and Pilot/Photographer: John L. Wagner. He will be signing his book: Michigan Lighthouse and Aerial Photographic Perspective between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Store for the Home and Children's Store.

Joyce's SALON

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(313) 885-3600

STRING BEADS

String Beads will be holding its 3rd annual CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP to make a beautiful bracelet for mom on Saturday May 13th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call for more information. Pre-registration is necessary... at 1635 Fleetwood G.P. Woods 882-8989.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

National *Harvest* month gives you the best carpeting and area rugs at 50% OFF in May!... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.



Needlepoint Trunk Show — J. B. Designs — starting today, May 4th, through May 20th. Variety of Christmas designs, including the Tubulars, nutcrackers and Santas. Also, large selection of belts along with spring floral pillows... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 313-882-9110.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Mother's Day special — All Cookbooks 20% OFF Saturday, May 6th through Saturday, May 13th... at POINTE PEDLAR... 88 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 313-885-4028.



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To advertise in this column
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at (313) 343-5582
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

Section C

May 4, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Prep baseball 5C
Prep track 4C
Classified 5C

Victory over North nets title for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's only one meet that really matters in Grosse Pointe South's quest to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tennis title.

"If we beat (Grosse Pointe) North I know we've won the league," Blue Devils' coach Tom Berschback said Monday

after his team pulled out a 5-3 victory over the Norsemen to complete a 6-0 league season.

It's South's sixth league dual meet title in Berschback's seven years as head coach.

A strong showing in the Ann Arbor Invitational last weekend, coupled with the win over North, moved the Blue Devils into ninth place in the state

Class A ratings.

"I'm very proud of my team," Berschback said. "We just had a little more depth than North. Both of us are very young this year — we have two seniors and they have three."

Victories in third and fourth doubles sealed the North match for South. Mike Marshall and Steve Andris beat Scott Gre-

gory and Cameron Piggott 6-4, 7-6, while Brian Brown and Mike Cronin outlasted North's No. 4 doubles team 6-2, 7-6. The second set was a 9-7 tie-breaker.

"Those were both tough matches," Berschback said. "If we'd have lost one of them it would have been tied 4-4 and then we'd have had to go to

games won. I think we might have just beaten them, but this way made it a lot more bearable."

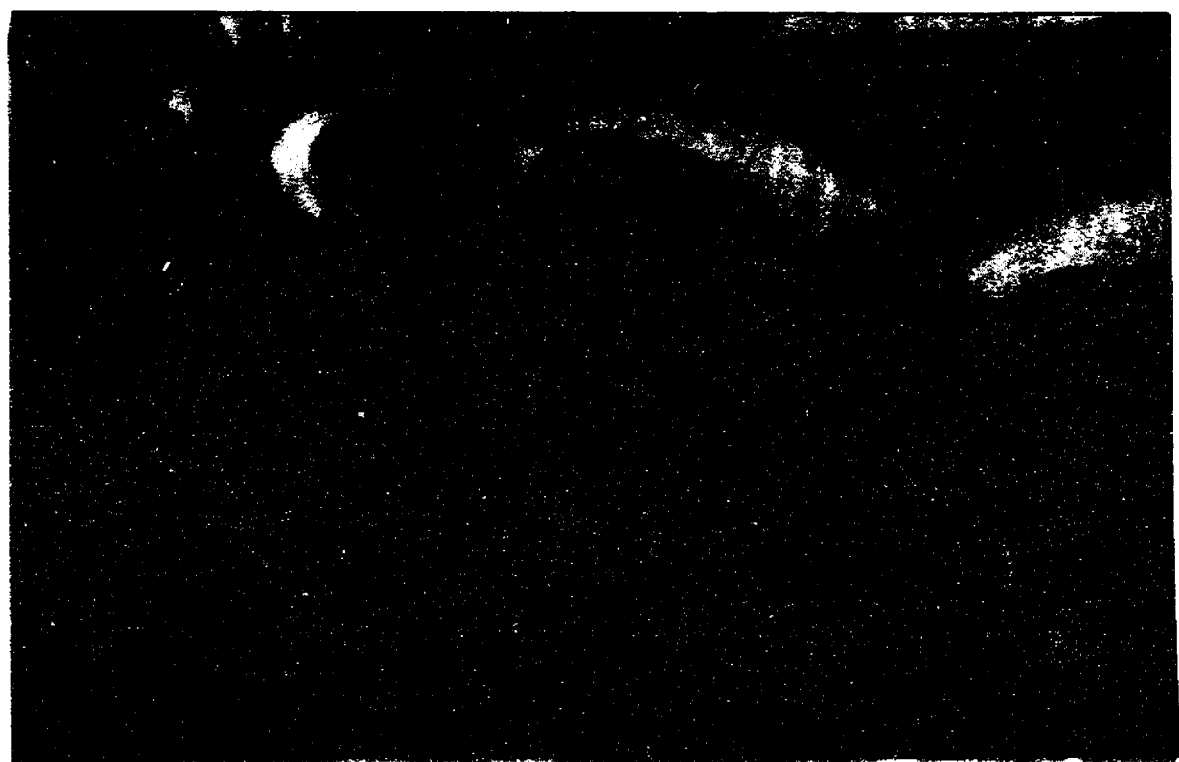
North posted two impressive victories when Jon VanAssche beat Andy Giraldo 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 in No. 2 singles and the Norsemen's No. 1 doubles team of Ryan Dloski and Chad Whistler beat Aaron Zurschmeide and Greg Ryan 7-6, 6-3, 5-4.

South's other wins came in first singles where Andy Schumacher beat Tom Keller 6-0, 6-2; fourth singles where A.J. Rhode beat Paret Patel 6-2, 6-4; and second doubles where Mike Case and Ryan Parshall were 6-3, 6-3 winners against Aris Karabetos and Peter Danaker.

Paul Hathaway beat David Degutis 6-3, 7-5 in No. 3 singles for North's other win.

South had two outstanding doubles performances in the Ann Arbor tournament.

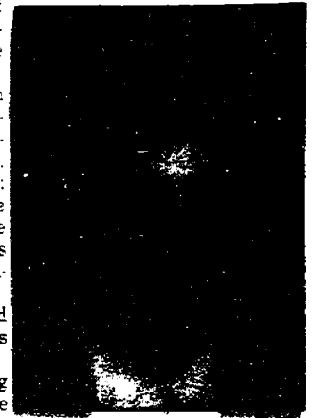
Parshall and Case advanced to the championship match in No. 2 doubles before losing 7-5, 7-6 to Ann Arbor Pioneer. Marshall and Cronin also won two matches in No. 4 doubles.



On your mark

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Alicia Van Tol, center, gets ready for the start of the 100-meter dash at last weekend's Homeo Invitational track meet. More than 300

athletes from 16 schools competed and the Blue Devils finished second in the team standings. For complete details, see page 4C.



Andy Schumacher

South freshman team helps bombing victims

Grosse Pointe South's freshman baseball team was affected by the recent Oklahoma City bombing disaster and the Blue Devils did something about it.

They sent an autographed baseball and a check for \$150 to help the bombing victims.

"The kids were really touched by the events," said freshman coach Pat DeLaere. "That day at practice some of them were talking about what they could do to help. I have a friend who's a policeman in North Oklahoma City and I contacted him. He said he'd help distribute whatever we were able to collect."

"When we told the whole team what we were thinking about doing, they thought it was a good idea. There's a lot of unity on this team."

DeLaere and assistant coach Matt Wysocki felt that one of the youngsters in the hospital would appreciate the autographed baseball.

"We try to combine teaching the kids baseball and an awareness of life," DeLaere said.

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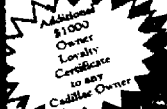
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School opens to girls

By Chuck Klonie
Sports Editor

There's something new at Jay Smith's University of Michigan Youth Basketball School this summer.

It's a session for girls who are entering the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"We had a lot of parents come up to us last year and say 'Why not have a school for girls?'" said Smith, an assistant basketball coach at Michigan. "It's the first time we've had a session for girls, and the response has been very enthusiastic."

"Girls basketball is growing all the time. People tell me there was a lot of interest in (Grosse Pointe) North's team last year and in college the women are packing the arenas, especially in places like Connecticut and Tennessee."

This year's camp will again be held at University Liggett School from Aug. 7 through 11. Boys entering grades three through five will meet from 9 a.m. until noon, the girls session will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and boys entering grades six through eight will meet from 5 to 8 p.m.

"People should register early because space is limited," Smith said. "We limit registration because we don't want 20 kids shooting at one basket."

This is the 11th year that Smith, an assistant at Michigan since 1969, has been directing basketball camps.

"We try to make the camps an enjoyable experience for the kids, but we guarantee that they'll learn the game, too," he said.

Smith stressed that the camp isn't just for advanced players.

"It's a teaching camp — not just a series of all-star games," he said. "We encourage kids to attend who are just learning the game."

After working with the more sophisticated college players during most of the year, Smith welcomes the chance to teach younger kids.

"These kids are responsive to everything you tell them," he said. "Their minds and bodies are fresh and they enjoy practicing for three hours."

Smith is running five schools this summer, including a new one in Battle Creek.

"The parks and recreation people in Battle Creek really liked the school here," Smith said on a recent visit to Grosse Pointe.

"We're excited about being back here again. (ULS varsity coach) Chuck Wright has done a lot to help us. He has a lot of energy and wants to see things done."

Smith's first Grosse Pointe school last year convinced any skeptics, including the mother of one of the students.

"When you have 90 kids bouncing basketballs around, you have to raise your voice to get their attention," Smith said. "After I did that on the first day, one of the mothers came up to me and said 'I hope you're not going to spend the whole week yelling at the kids.' I explained to her that I wasn't yelling at them and that if she wasn't happy with the camp, we'd refund her registration fee. On the last day of camp, that same mother came up to me and apologized. She said she felt awful because her son had a wonderful time at our school."

The cost of the school is \$85. Registration forms are available at ULS and the Neighborhood Club or by writing Smith at 3410 Wexford Court, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48108.

For more information, call Smith at (313) 677-0246.

Sports Deadline!
10 a.m.
Monday



The Perculators took first place in the Neighborhood Club high school basketball league. From left are Mick Chapie, Bob Gates, Jon VanAssche, Pete Vlahantones and Tom Keller. Holding the championship shirt is Diego Reyes. Bob Becker is not pictured. Members of the runner-up Yard O'Beef team were Nate Bryco, Eric Dahlstrom, Scott Dyer, Marlon Howard, Bob Kozma, Brian McCloskey, Joe Muzingo, Pat Smith and Brian Sullivan.



The Blizzard won the seventh and eighth grade basketball extension league sponsored by the Neighborhood Club. In front, from left, are Chris Bowerman, Phil Griesbeck, Scott Boynton, David Latchney, Leo Nouhan, Ben Schuster, Nick Coverley and coach Stu Boynton. Members of the runner-up Knicks squad were Chad Bender, Christopher Colson, Andrew Dewitt, Ian Fanton, Bobby Jacquet, Scott Koerber, Ryan Martin, Jeffrey See, William Sumner and Ryan Zaagrelli.

GPSA house league results

UNDER-6 DIVISION
Wildcats 2, Ducks 0

Goals: Caitlin Bennett 2 (Wildcats).
Comments: Austen Dethazy did a good job of setting up the offense and Patrick Kelan played strong defense for the Wildcats. Katelyn Nixon, Emma Masby and Megan Montpetit played well for the Ducks in their GPSA debuts.

Giants 3, Panthers 2

Goals: Bradley Jensen 2, Anthony Leggio (Giants).
Assist: Matt Yascolt (Giants).
Comments: Patrick Latham played well in goal for the Giants and he was helped defensively by David Meyers.

UNDER-8 DIVISION
Falcons 2, Raiders 0

Goals: Alex Symonds, Joshua Fischer (Falcons).
Assist: Lauren Remus, Symonds (Falcons).
Comments: Brett LaValley turned in the shutout goaltending for the Falcons.

Panthers 3, Jets 2

Goals: Jordan Melroy 2, Megan Warren (Panthers), Cameron Cecchini, Max Schmidt (Jets).
Assist: Paul Thomas, Liz Ridgway (Panthers).
Comments: Curt Mumaw was outstanding on defense and Thomas Diebet played an excellent game in goal for the Panthers.

Vipers 3, Kickers 0

Goals: Brendan Russo 2, Matthew Collins (Vipers).
Assist: Bryan Bargowski, Chase Menaoco, Justin McMillan (Vipers).
Comments: Katy Bossack played an outstanding defensive game for the Vipers. The Kickers played well despite the defeat.

Wolverines 1, Strikers 1

Goals: Joseph Levine (Wolverines).
Assist: Michael Kurdziel (Wolverines).
Comments: Each team played excellent defense in the season opener.

Wolverines 2, Vipers 1

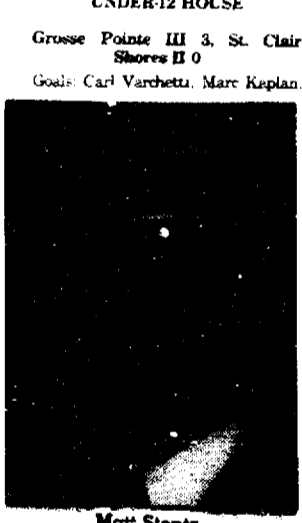
Goals: T.J. Gore, Stephen Saylor (Wolverines), Brendan Russo (Vipers).
Assist: Eli Wilson, David Klein (Wolverines).

UNDER-10 HOUSE
Orange Crush 2, Rockers 1

Goals: Andrew Tymrak 2 (Orange Crush), Jonathan Graves (Rockers).

UNDER-12 HOUSE
Grosse Pointe III 3, St. Clair Shores II 0

Goals: Carl Varchetti, Marc Kaplan.



Matt Stentz

South grad earns letter

Matt Stentz of Grosse Pointe Farms recently earned a varsity letter as a member of Michigan State University's fencing team.

The 1993 Grosse Pointe South grad is on the Spartans' sabre squad and last year competed as a freshman in the NCAA championship at Brandeis University.

Stentz was captain of the track and cross country teams at South.

He attends Michigan State's James Madison College, focusing on government service and international relations. He was recently accepted into the Fund for America study program at Georgetown University and expects to intern with the state department this summer.

Matt is the son of Keith and Joyce Stentz.

Geoffrey VanNatter (Grosse Pointe).
Assist: Jesse Graff, Nick Sauer, Christopher Redznak (Grosse Pointe).
Comments: Grosse Pointe was sparked by the fine defense of Matt Holberbeck and Ryan Przybyz and strong offense from Peter Sullivan and Brian Goodheart. Ryan Cavenaugh and Jeff Thomas played well offensively for St. Clair Shores, while Drew Devore had an outstanding game on defense and goalie Patrick Traynor had a fine effort.

Spada sparkles for Western nine

Sophomore righthander Scott Spada allowed only two hits and struck out nine last weekend in pitching Western Michigan's baseball team to a 12-1 victory at Akron.

Spada, a Grosse Pointe North grad, walked two in his second straight complete-game victory. He is 3-1 with a 3.91 ERA and has struck out 38 in 37 1/3 innings.

Highlights

Champions have been crowned in the Neighborhood Club's seventh and eighth grade basketball extension league and in the club's high school league.

The Blizzard took the seventh and eighth grade title with a 68-60 victory over the Knicks as point guard David Latchney led the Blizzard in scoring with 27 points.

Center Leo Nouhan was the Blizzard's top rebounder and also scored several points.

The defensive play of Christopher Bowerman, Scott Boynton, Nicholas Coverley, Charles Grayson, Phillip Griesbeck and Timothy Malefy was a key to the Blizzard's success, in addition to the fine all-around performance of Ben Schaefer.

The Knicks provided tough competition for the Blizzard and the game was close throughout with the lead changing hands several times.

In the high school division, the Perculators won the championship with a 43-39 victory over Yard O'Beef and finished 8-1 during the regular season and 13-1 overall.

The Perculators led by 10 points but saw the margin dwindle to two when one of its players fouled out and they had to finish the game with only four.

Center Tom Keller was the Perculators' leading rebounder, while Jon VanAssche and Pete Vlahantones were the leading scorers. Bob Gates and Nick Chapie also played good all-around games.

The Perculators missed Rob Becker's defense and the efforts of Diego Reyes, who broke his ankle during the third week of the season.

Adult co-rec softball

There's still time to register for the Neighborhood Club's adult co-rec softball league.

The season begins June 2 and consists of nine games and a double-elimination tournament.

The team fee is \$350 and the deadline for registration is Friday, May 5.

Call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 for late registration information.

City of Harper Woods Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 17, 1995

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilmembers were present.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 3, 1995 and the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held April 11, 1995 and the minutes of the Board of Review Meeting held March 20, 27th & 28th, 1995.
- To deny the request by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to collect 50% or 100% of their taxes on a summer tax collection.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 28651 through 28772 in the amount of \$480,936.71 and the City Controller and the City Manager, receive and file the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held April 11, 1995 and the minutes of the Board of Review Meeting held March 20, 27th & 28th, 1995.
- To approve the application submitted by St. Peter's Church to hold their Festival on June 24, 1995, provided all requirements are met.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$104,093.25 submitted by CV General Contracting Company Inc. for the 1995 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- That the following fees be established for services provided by the Police Department: Parking Permit \$20.00 per year, Public Vehicle License \$15.00 per year, Dog License \$5.00 per year, and further, that these fees shall be effective upon adoption.

C.P.N. The Chronicle 05/04/95 James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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North swinging hot bats against league foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's been a cool spring so far, but Grosse Pointe North's baseball team has been swinging some hot bats.

"The kids are hitting well, and it's all through the lineup," said coach Frank Summers. "It isn't just one or two who are carrying us."

The Norsemen won both of their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division games last week, crushing Mount Clemens 18-2 and rolling past L'Anse Creuse

12-0 North is 6-1 in the conference and 9-3 overall.

Nick Chapie and Chris Copus led the attack against Mount Clemens. Chapie went 4-for-4 with a pair of homers and five RBIs, while Copus drove in three runs with three hits.

Jason Schore and Kevin Collins did most of the damage in the L'Anse Creuse game. Schore had three hits, including a pair of homers, and drove in four runs while Collins had

three hits and a pair of RBIs. Donny Tocco also had two hits and two RBIs against the Lakers.

North jumped on Mount Clemens for four runs in the first inning, featuring a two-run homer by Chapie and Copus' two-run single. Chapie hit a solo homer in the second to make it 5-0, and the Norsemen erupted for six runs in the third.

The big blow was a three-run double by winning pitcher

Steve Champagne. Chapie had an RBI single and Tocco and Collins each forced in runs with bases-loaded walks.

The Norsemen scored two in the fourth, but North came back with seven runs in the bottom of the inning to invoke the mercy rule.

Collins hit a two-run double, Copus, Sean Ziegenhagen, Chapie, and Dennis Clement each had RBI singles, and Tocco drove in a run with another bases-loaded walk.

North collected 12 hits and Mount Clemens pitchers walked nine.

Champagne allowed three hits and struck out 10 in five innings for his first victory win.

L'Anse Creuse took an early lead against North, picking up a pair of runs in the first off

starter Greg Szymanski.

The Norsemen tied the game in the second on Clement's two-run homer.

The Norsemen went ahead 4-2 with a pair of runs in the third on RBI singles by Tocco and Collins. Schore hit a two-run solo homer in the fourth and North pulled away with a five-run fifth inning.

Copus hit a two-run single, Tocco and Collins each had RBI doubles, and Schore capped the rally with an RBI single. Schore hit a two-run homer in the seventh for North's final runs.

Blue Devils still contenders for MAC White Division title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's been a rough week for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team, but coach Dan Griesbaum can still find a silver lining among all the problems.

"We're just not playing very well," he said. "We're young and we're making youthful mistakes, but we're still 1-2 in the league and nobody wins our league (the Macomb Area Conference White Division) with fewer than four losses. If we can get things turned around, we're still in it."

South dropped its last two league outings. Romeo scored two unearned runs in the seventh inning to beat the Blue Devils 8-7 and Ford II stopped South on five hits in a 5-1 triumph.

In between, the Blue Devils lost a non-league doubleheader to Redford Catholic Central 11-0 and 12-11. The second game defeat was especially frustrating because South led 10-0 after the first inning.

"When you score 11 runs you should win, but we're having trouble getting people out and picking up the ball," Griesbaum said.

Romeo was leading South 5-1 going into the sixth inning

when the Blue Devils rallied for five runs to take a 6-5 lead. Kevin Schroeder hit a two-run double and Joe Schmitt and Nate Kuhl each had RBI singles to highlight the inning.

The Bulldogs tied the game in the sixth with an unearned run, but South regained the lead in the top of the seventh on Schmitt's third RBI single of the contest, only to see it disappear.

"We gave up eight runs in that game and four of them were unearned," Griesbaum said. "Romeo's still unbeaten in the league, but we had them beat and then gave it away."

South starter Randy Vasser pitched well, allowing five hits in 5 2/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two. One of Romeo's hits was a three-run homer by Clint Rodger.

Vasser also helped himself with two hits.

Schroeder took the loss in relief but didn't allow an earned run.

South couldn't mount much of an offensive attack against Ford II Monday, but the Blue Devils had a 1-0 lead until the Falcons scored three runs in the fifth inning.

Schroeder started but left after two innings because of

tightness in his arm. Schmitt relieved and continued the shutout until the fifth. Ford added single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Mike Shepard singled home South's only run.

"We just got shut down today," Griesbaum said after the Ford game. "Their pitcher wasn't overpowering, but he kept us off balance. We had five strikeouts, but we were hitting the ball as people all day."

South had only one hit — a second-inning single by Ryan Miller — in the first game against Catholic Central.

It looked like a sure split in the nightcap when the Blue Devils scored 10 runs in the first, capped by Schmitt's grand slam. Schroeder and Vasser had RBI singles and Charlie Beaupre drove in a run with a suicide squeeze. South also scored on a pair of hit batsmen with the bases-loaded and a bases-loaded walk.

The Shamrocks came back with seven runs in the top of the second, then won the game with a three-run rally in the seventh.

South scored its final run in the third on a double by Steve Gayman and Shepard's RBI single.

Sub's goal sparks Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It didn't take Diane West long to make her presence felt when she stepped on the field for University Liggett School's soccer team last week.

West was in the game for about a minute when she took a pass from teammate Melanie Buhalis and scored the Knights' first goal on the way to a 6-0 victory over Lutheran Northwest in a Metro Conference game.

"Shera Teitge, who usually starts on the left wing, was sick and wasn't able to practice the day before, so we started someone else in her position," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "We played five minutes without much happening, so I put in Diane, who hasn't played a lot lately because of a bad ankle. She got us going with that goal."

The Knights added two more goals before the first half ended. Abby Tompkins converted a crossing pass from Teitge to make it 2-0 at the 17-minute mark. Less than 10 minutes later Teitge — who finished with a goal and two assists — gave ULS a three-goal advantage with Buhalis assisting.

"We were really dominating the game by then and when Jessica Papa scored in the first minute of the second half it was the crusher for Northwest," Backhurst said.

Mieke Teitge scored from Kristin Byron and Tompkins completed the scoring with an unassisted tally.

ULS outshot the Crusaders 25-3 as goalkeeper Melissa Buhalis wasn't overworked in posting the shutout.

"Our defense really played well again," Backhurst said, praising captain Laura Hoggarty, sweeper Laura Cassin and outside defenders Karin Salden and Brooke Wright.

"There's nothing worse than watching bad soccer, but there's nothing better than

watching the kind of ball movement we had in this game."

The victory improved the Knights' record to 6-0 overall.

ULS had two tough non-league opponents on the sched-

Bulldogs capture title in Tier I Squirt playoffs

The state champion Squirt AA Grosse Pointe Bulldogs put the final touches on the finest season in the team's history recently when it beat the Saginaw Badgers 7-2 in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Tier I playoff championship game at Joe Louis Arena.

It was the third straight Tier I playoff title for the Bulldogs.

Kyle Scott opened the scoring for the Bulldogs early in the second period, but the Badgers quickly tied the game. Scott then put Grosse Pointe ahead with a goal to send the Bulldogs into the third period with a 3-1 lead.

The Bulldogs dominated the final period in typical fashion, scoring four goals. William McMahon notched a pair. Scott completed his hat trick and Gram tallied his second of the game.

Brandon Hanney and Danny Poggiolo each collected three assists for the Bulldogs. McMahon and Mike Hackett had two apiece and Jason Capaldi, Mike Vojinovic and Gram each had one.

The defense corps of Phil Mannino, Trevor Mallon, Capaldi, Jason Elliot and Vojinovic was outstanding, while Vojinovic was named the game's most valuable player. Grosse Pointe also received excellent goaltending from Austin Freshour and Kyle Tannheimer.

The Tier I title concluded a successful season for the Bulldogs in which they won the league championship, the Kalamazoo Early Bird tournament,

the Winter Wonderland tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; the district III title and the state Squirt AA crown.

"Thanks to everyone who made this season so special," said coach John Hackett. "It was truly an amazing season from a very special group of boys."

Farms-City highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE
Royals 1, Pirates 0

The Royals and Pirates were in mid-season form. The Royals scored a run in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Hackett opened the inning with a hit, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Erik Knudson's single. Rob Hightie and Hackett combined on a no-hitter with 16 strikeouts through the first six innings. Rich Giffin pitched the seventh for the Royals. Hightie led the Royals' other hit, while Phil Mannino, Calvin Ford, Maggie Dillon and Andrew Sweeney made fine defensive plays. Ryan Brugaglio, Brandon Birmingham and George Mackenzie pitched well for the Pirates and Brugaglio had their only hit. Matt Elus and Adam Raab also played well for the Pirates.

Royals 8, Indians 3

Rob Hightie and Mike Hackett combined on a five-hitter. Hightie had three hits, including a home run, and Chris Waigand and Phil Mannino collected two hits apiece. Anthony Letayf, Hackett, Rich Giffin, Erik Knudson and Calvin Ford had the Royals' other hits. Andrew Sweeney played excellent defense, while Danny Jensen, John Sawicki, Chris Casazza and Maggie Dillon also had good games. Andrew Vlasic had a double and pitched well for the Indians, who also had hits from Peppier, Burns, Lombardi and Barry. DeVries and McLeod also played well for the Indians.



Successful season
The St. Clare of Montelco sixth grade boys basketball team recently completed a successful season that included first-place finishes in the Bishop Gallagher Christmas Tournament and the Bishop Burgess Winter Classic. The Falcons, who were 22-3 overall, posted a 10-0 record to win the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division. In the front row, from left, are co-captain Scott Berschbeck, Ryan McKenzie, William Binehart, co-captain Michael Wolking and Lavarr Thomas. In the middle row, from left, are Brian Berschbeck, Edward Bommarito, Andrew Nemeckay, Jesse Valdez and John Godswon. In back, from left, are coach Bob Zarnek, Matt Muneranz, David Trotter, Doug Ortenburger, Anthony Nouhan and co-captain Larry Marshall.

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North swinging hot bats against league foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's been a cool spring so far, but Grosse Pointe North's baseball team has been swinging some hot bats.

"The kids are hitting well and it's all through the lineup," said coach Frank Sumbara. "It isn't just one or two who are carrying us."

The Norsemen won both of their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division games last week, crushing Mount Clemens 18-2 and rolling past L'Anse Creuse

12-3. North is 5-1 in the conference and 9-3 overall.

Nick Chapie and Chris Copus led the attack against Mount Clemens. Chapie went 4-for-4 with a pair of homers and five RBI, while Copus drove in three runs with three hits.

Jason Schore and Kevin Collins did most of the damage in the L'Anse Creuse game. Schore had three hits, including a pair of homers, and drove in four runs while Collins had

three hits and a pair of RBI. Donny Tocco also had two hits and two RBI against the Lan-cers.

North jumped on Mount Clemens for four runs in the first inning, featuring a two-run homer by Chapie and Copus' two-run single. Chapie hit a solo homer in the second to make it 5-0, and the Norsemen erupted for six runs in the third.

The big blow was a three-run double by winning pitcher

Steve Champagne. Chapie had an RBI single and Tocco and Collins each forced in runs with bases-loaded walks.

The Bathers scored two un-earned runs in the fourth, but North came back with seven runs in the bottom of the in-ning to invoke the mercy rule.

Collins hit a two-run double, Copus, Sean Ziegenhagen, Chapie, and Dennis Clement each had RBI singles, and Tocco drove in a run with an-

other bases-loaded walk. North collected 12 hits and Mount Clemens' pitchers walked nine.

Champagne allowed three hits and struck out 10 in five in-nings for his first varsity win.

L'Anse Creuse took an early lead against North, picking up a pair of runs in the first off-ender. Greg Szeszpowski

The Norsemen went ahead 4-2 with a pair of runs in the third on RBI singles by Tocco and Collins. Schore hit a two-out solo homer in the fourth and North pulled away with a five-run fifth inning.

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Blue Devils still contenders for MAC White Division title

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"We're just not playing very well," he said. "We're young and we're making youthful mistakes, but we're still 1-2 in the league and nobody wins our league (the Macomb Area Conference White Division) with fewer than four losses. If we can get things turned around, we're still in it."

South dropped its last two league outings. Romeo scored two unearned runs in the seventh inning to beat the Blue Devils 8-7 and Ford II stopped South on five hits in a 5-1 triumph.

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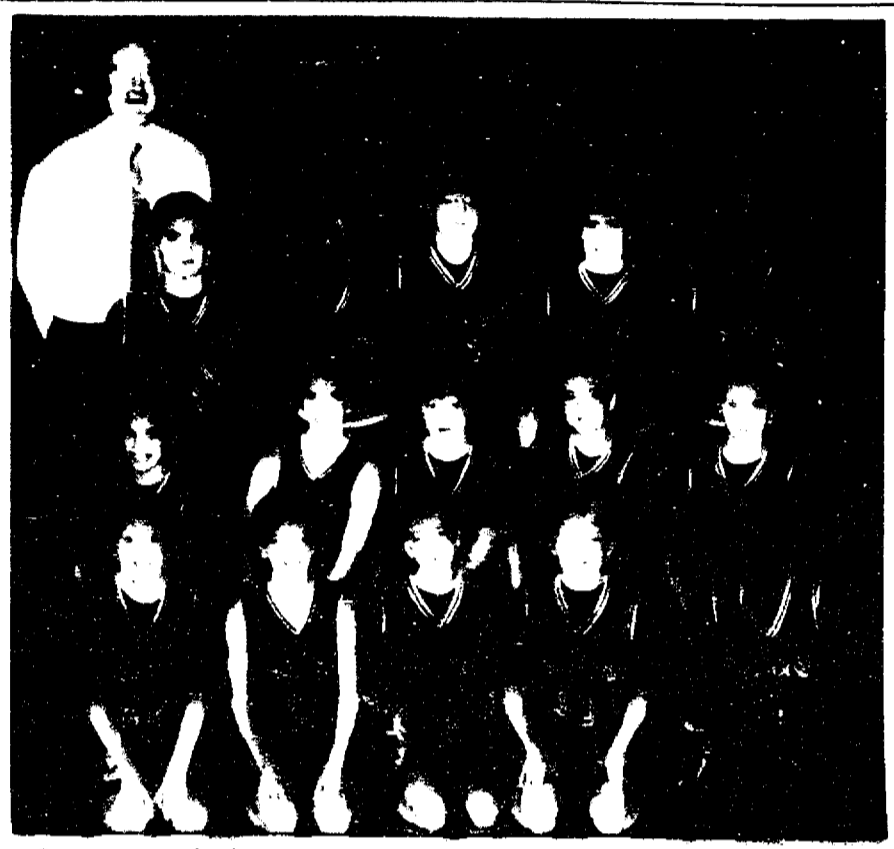
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It was the third straight Tier I playoff title for the Bulldogs.

Kyle Scott opened the scoring for the Bulldogs early in the second period, but the Badgers quickly tied the game. Scott then put Grosse Pointe ahead to stay and Neal Gram followed with a goal to send the Bulldogs into the third period with a 3-1 lead.

The Bulldogs dominated the final period in typical fashion, scoring four goals. William McMahon netched a pair, Scott completed his hat trick and Gram tallied his second of the game.

Brandon Hanney and Danny Poggiolo each collected three assists for the Bulldogs. McMahon and Mike Hackett had two apiece and Jason Capaldi, Mike Vojinov and Gram each had one.

The defense corps of Phil Mannino, Trevor Mallon, Capaldi, Jason Elliot and Vojinov was outstanding, while Vojinov was named the game's most valuable player. Grosse Pointe also received excellent goaltending from Austin Freshour and Kyle Tannheimer.

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"Thanks to everyone who made this season so special," said coach John Hackett. "It was truly an amazing season from a very special group of boys."

Farms-City highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Royals 1, Pirates 0

The Royals and Pirates were in mid-season form. The Royals scored a run in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Hackett opened the inning with a hit, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Erik Knudson's single. Rob Higbie and Hackett combined on a no-hitter with 18 strikeouts through the first six in-nings. Rich Giffin pitched the seventh in-ning.

Other hit, while Phil Mannino, Calvin Ford, Muggie Dillon and Andrew Sweeney made fine defensive plays. Ryan Bragaglio, Brandon Birmingham and George Mackenzie pitched well for the Pirates and Bragaglio had their only hit. Matt Elias and Adam Rank also played well for the Pirates.

Royals 8, Indians 3

Rob Higbie and Mike Hackett combined on a five-hitter. Higbie had three hits, including a home run, and Chris Waigand and Phil Mannino collected two hits apiece. Anthony Letayf, Hackett, Rich Giffin, Erik Knudson and Calvin Ford had the Royals' other hits. Andrew Sweeney played excellent defense, while Danny Jensen, John Sawicki, Chris Casazza and Muggie Dillon also had good games. Andrew Vlasie had a double and pitched well for the Indians, who also had hits from Peppier, Burns, Lombardi and Barry DeVries and McLeod also played well for the Indians.

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Distances carry Devils

It's one down and two to go for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team after its come-from-behind 72-56 victory over Port Huron last week.

South and Port Huron were even in the hurdles, relays and field events, scoring 37 points apiece. The Big Reds outscored the Blue Devils 19-8 in the sprints but South dominated the distance events, holding a 27-0 advantage.

In three dual meets, the Blue Devils have outscored the opposition 96-1 in the distances.

Freshman Jonnie Vasse put in extra duty, competing in four events. She helped South to a 3,200-meter relay win, placed second in the 1,600 run, won the 500 and came back to finish second in the 3,200.

Aimee Vasse won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and was runner-up to her sister in the 500.

Sophomores Kate Crowley and Dara O'Byrne completed sweeps for South with third

place finishes in the distance runs.

Once again, seniors Katy Lupo and Amy Zanglin provided versatility with points in the 100 and 400 dashes. They also teamed with juniors Lisa McCurdy and Gretchen Carter to win the 1,600 relay.

Carter was second in the long jump and third in the 200. McCurdy won the long jump with a leap of 15-feet-4 and also took first in the 300 hurdles. South was 1-2-3 in the high jump with Meghan McGahey, Becca Pope and Amy Wendt.

South is one of three unbeaten teams in the MAC White, Tuesday, May 9. The Blue Devils visit unbeaten Port Huron Northern at 4 p.m.

Last weekend, South was second in the 16-team Romeo Invitational, scoring 96 points.

"We improved by 25 points over our second-place finish from last year and we finished within five points of first place

and scored in 12 events," said Blue Devils' coach Steve Zarenek.

More than 300 girls competed in the meet and Aimee Vasse was one of only three multiple winners as she took first in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

McGahey and Kelly LaBash each placed in the high jump and McCurdy again jumped more than 15 feet to medal in the long jump.

South's 3,200 relay team of Lupo, Shannon McGratty, Sandra Hammel and Jonnie Vasse cruised to an easy win in 10:21.

Others scoring points for the Blue Devils were Becca Walter, 100 hurdles; Melissa Van Hook, 100; Carter, 400; McCurdy, 300 hurdles; Lupo, 800; and Crowley, 3,200.

South's 1,600 relay team of Lupo, Tonina Nicotia, McCurdy and Carter was second and the 400 relay team of Alexis Ashley, Walter, Alicia Van Tol and Van Hook took fourth place.



The Grosse Pointe South sailing team of R.J. Wolney, Charlie Janke, Pete Feldman, Liz Behler and Rebecca Padilla finished first at the recent Intercollegiate Sailing Association Midwest Regional at the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

South sailors win twice

Grosse Pointe South's sailing team took first place in the recent Intercollegiate Sailing Association Midwest Regional at the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

The gold medal performance qualified South's team for the

Mallory High School Nationals in San Diego, Calif. this weekend.

Senior Peter Feldman skippered the winning boat with Rebecca Padilla and Liz Behler serving as his crew. Charlie Janke also skippered, while R.J. Wolney crewed.

Angela Scheibner of South finished seventh overall in the Cressy Trophy race for individual sailors.

A young Grosse Pointe North team also made a good showing at the regional. Nathan Marshall and Ted Huebner were

the skippers, while Liz Martin, Ben Jackson and Don Marcolini served as crew.

Last weekend, South's team took first place in the Hobey Baker Team Racing Midwest regional championship in Chicago.

The team was led by skippers Janke, Feldman and Wolney. Padilla, Behler, Abby Burrows and Eric Nix were the crews.

That squad will compete in the national meet at the Tabor Academy in Massachusetts from May 19-21.

North teams run past foe

By Chuck Klorke
Sports Editor

Pat Wilson was hoping last week's boys track meet with L'Anse Creuse wouldn't come down to the 1,600-meter relay.

"We were hoping we could wrap it up before the final relay, but we held a couple people back in case we had to win it there," Wilson said after the Norsemen's 70-67 victory kept them unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"We're not real deep in quarter-milers, but our distance people give us some flexibility."

The clincher was a 1-2 finish in the 3,200 run as Bill Stevenson won the event and Jeff Henson came in second.

"We needed 17 points in the last four events and I knew we'd win the 800, 200 and 3,200 so that would give us 15 points," Wilson said. "A second or a couple of thirds would clinch it for us. It took us until the two-mile to get it and Henson clinched it with a personal record of 10:49."

Stevenson, who won the 1,600 in 4:48, had a winning time of 10:35 in the 3,200.

Eric Peters, who was one of the runners Wilson planned to use in the final relay, was a triple winner with firsts in the 100 (11.1), 200 (23.5) and 400 (55.3).

Steve Fennell also won two events, taking the shot put (43-foot-8) and the discus (129-7).

North's other individual firsts came from Kevin Stanley, high hurdles (15.5); Chris Geor-

gandellis, low hurdles (42.3); and Dave Slanec, 800 (2:06).

The Norsemen also won the 3,200 relay with Henson, Craig Stanley, Bob Stevenson and Bill Stevenson posting an 8:49.

"Kevin Stanley's high hurdles time was only four-tenths of a second off his PR from last year and Fennell's discus was his best since last season," Wilson said.

There were also some good second-place efforts from North athletes. Freshman Steve Drader cleared 5-9 in the high jump. Tim Northey had a throw of 41-2 in the shot put and Bob Stevenson ran a 4:49 in the 1,600.

"That was Northey's best effort by a foot and Bob and Bill were running together most of the time in the mile and they both beat one of L'Anse Creuse's top runners," Wilson said. "There wasn't much room for error in this meet."

North competed last weekend in the De La Salle Invitational and the top efforts came from the Norsemen's distance runners.

The 3,200 relay team of Slanec, Henson and the Stevenson twins finished third in 8:23. The same four combined to take third place in the distance medley relay in 11:07.

"The two-mile relay time was the second best since I've been at North," Wilson said.

There were several other good efforts, although North won only one other medal. It

came from Vince Meli in the junior varsity 1,600 run where he was second in 5:02.

Tom McGrane and Suchin Shah had personal bests in their legs of the four-mile relay. Other personal bests came from David Dwaiby in the freshman 800 run, Craig Stanley and Nick Miotke in the JV 800. Andrew Schubeck in the freshman 1,600 and Drader in his 400 split in the 1,600 relay.

North's 400 relay team of Georgandellis, Dave Masseron, Kevin Stanley and Peters knocked two seconds off its best time with a 45.7.

Girls meet

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team had an easier time against L'Anse Creuse as it rolled to a 79-49 victory over the Lancers.

The Norsemen had a pair of double winners. Sarah Merz won the 100 in 13.8 and took the 200 in 27.8. Michelle Peleman had firsts in the discus (101-10) and shot put (31-1/2).

Other individual winners for North were Adriane Salomon, high jump (4-3); Katie Powers, 1,600 (6:04); Karen Powers, 300 hurdles (53.4); Jean Seo, 100 hurdles; and Katie Daniels, 3,200 (13:05).

North also finished first in the 400, 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

Short Stops

GLI tourney has local connection

The first Great Lakes Invitational baseball tournament at Tiger Stadium will have a Grosse Pointe connection.

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is scheduled to play Detroit Country Day at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 10, as one of the two high school preliminary games played each day of the tournament, which is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Jeep Eagle Dealers.

Two of the four college teams participating in the tournament have former Grosse Pointe high school standouts.

University Liggett School grad Jay Ricci is expected to start one of the games for the University of Dayton, while Grosse Pointe North grad Mike Haskell plays for the University of Michigan.

The tournament begins Tuesday, May 9, with Chelsea and Fraser meeting at 11 a.m. in the first prep game. Michigan State and Dayton will play at 4 p.m., followed by the Michigan-Detroit Titans game at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's losers will play a consolation game at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, with the championship contest slated for 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for each day or \$7 for a two-day package. Children under 12 and students with school IDs get in for \$3. For ticket information, call 1-800-730-4FUN.

North seeking cheerleading coach

Grosse Pointe North is looking for a varsity cheerleading coach.

Anyone interested should obtain an application form from the school's athletic office as soon as possible.

For more information, contact athletic director Tom Gaukerke at 343-2214.

Local skater wins gold medal

Tekla Warezak of Grosse Pointe won a gold medal at the recent National Precision Skating Championships in San Diego, Calif.

Warezak is a member of the Detroit Skating Club's Team Elan precision group in the top-level division.

Cummings places in regional meet

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms posted a career-high of 9.425 points to take seventh place in vault at the recent USA Gymnastics Level 10 regional meet at Northern Kentucky University.

Cummings, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, was one of 12 Michigan gymnasts to compete in the senior division (17 and over).

Earlier, Cummings qualified at a Level 10 state meet in Westland, where she placed eighth all-around with a score of 34.725, including a fifth place in floor exercise (9.125).

Cummings competes for Olympia Gymnastics in Shelby Township.

Park Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE
Blue Jays 12, Yankees 0

Jack Tocco collected four hits, including two doubles, and Sam Ferro had three hits to lead the Blue Jays. Todd Lorenger and Paul Stevens each had two hits and Angelo Tocco added one for the Jays. Winning pitcher Paul Lo-chroo allowed two hits in four innings. Jeff Schroeder had two hits and Mike Baltys one for the Yankees. Other Yankees' standouts were Bradley Weber, Jared Plasky and Brad Johnson.

AAA DIVISION
Red Sox 5, Pirates 1

Nathan Meganck and Robert Rottach each pitched well for the Pirates, allowing two hits and two runs in their five innings. Rottach's sacrifice fly drove in the Pirates' lone run. Michael Ambrosy and Roban Basil each had a hit and made a fine fielding play for the Pirates.

GLI tourney has local connection

The first Great Lakes Invitational baseball tournament at Tiger Stadium will have a Grosse Pointe connection.

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is scheduled to play Detroit Country Day at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 10, as one of the two high school preliminary games played each day of the tournament, which is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Jeep Eagle Dealers.

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WME Person Office Retail Store. Clerical Seasonal hours. Pay from 18 to 40 per week. Strong clerical skills a must. Computer experience preferred. Call 881-8666 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday between 10 and 3 or leave message after hours.

SECRETARY. Experienced in Word Perfect for Grosse Pointe Farms law office. Deliver resume to: 19580 Mack.

CLERKS Immediate openings for bank in Royal Oak. Day and afternoon shifts. Production environment, no experience necessary. \$6.00 hour to start 810-888-0287

NORMANDY Optical seeking front desk Receptionist. Computer knowledge help. All. Good phone manner a must. Appointment scheduling at office duties. Must be enthusiastic, outgoing person. Full time Some Saturdays/ evenings. Ask for Michele or Mary. 810-775-8733

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BOOKKEEPER/ Full Charge Downtown Detroit Membership Association. Full time position. Must have experience in Word Perfect 5.1 for DOS also Word Perfect 6.1 for Windows, Windows, Quattro Pro for Windows, any computerized accounting application, Novell experience and prior association experience helpful. Mail or Fax resume salary requirements to: Business Manager, 583 E Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226 Fax 313-985-1501

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EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant for Harper Woods dental office. Please call 884-3060.

HYGIENIST needed- Part time basis for modern dental office. Call 810-781-6655

SECRETARY needed to work part time. OB/GYN office in Detroit Medical Center. Call 9 to 4:30 p.m. 313-832-0786

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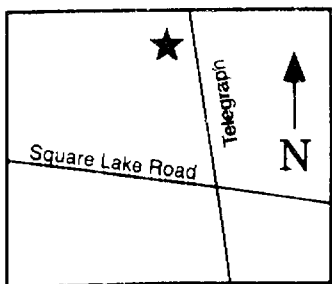
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- Real Estate Resource, p. 4

- Houses for Sale, p. 6
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VOL. 4, NO. 18

May 4, 1995

We all deserve a little "TLC"

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and
Garden Expert

Green and Growing

Now for another kind of TLC especially for lawns — Thin Layer Composting. Thin layer composting simply means that when you mow you leave a tiny layer of grass clippings on the lawn. As this layer decomposes, it encourages microbial activity, which in turn discourages the development of fungus diseases for a healthier lawn.

By using a specially-designed mulching mower or by cutting no more than one third of the height of your grass blades with each mowing, you create fine grass clippings. These clippings decompose quickly and provide nutrients to the soil.

It's natural to have an up-and-down relationship with your grass: It grows up and you trim it down. But a little TLC will keep your relationship headed in the right direction.

America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

Ask just about anyone and they'll tell you anytime's a good time for a little TLC. Even your lawn deserves a little Tender Lawn Care now and then. But, remember that tender lawn care begins with tending to the basics.

If you haven't done a soil test recently, take a few moments to prepare a sample. With a small, clean tool, remove several plugs of soil from around the lawn. Dig down six to eight inches and collect the soil. Then pick out any organic matter including grass blades, stems and roots. Mix the soil and send about 1/2 cup in a clean container labeled "Lawn" to a county extension agent, university turf specialist or soil test lab.

Lab results can help you pinpoint any potential problems and will provide guidelines for achieving a lush, green lawn. For example, your soil may be too acidic, in which case you can correct it with lime. Or if it's too alkaline, correct it with sulfur. Keep in mind that most lawns prefer slightly acidic soil. You may also find that your lawn needs extra iron or more of the basic nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Soil test results will tell you precisely what you need.

78 GREENBRIAR LANE



Immaculate ranch home in a choice location of Grosse Pointe Shores, offered by owner... The large marble entry way is the beginning of an ideal eight room arrangement that includes two fireplaces and a first floor laundry room. This three bedroom, two and one-half bath ranch is complemented by kitchen, dining, living and family rooms that have all been recently decorated. The exterior and grounds are equally pleasing. **\$349,000**

CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

886-7494

ON THE COVER

1476 S. BENAUD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Tired of climbing stairs? Comfort is what counts and you'll find it in this stepless ranch with approximately 2,859 square feet. Springtime is pool time. Relax this summer in your own inground pool, easy to care for and approximately \$1.00 a day to run. After a refreshing dip you can enjoy the other amenities this home has to offer. A delightful kitchen remodeled in 1988 boasts loads of cabinets, built-in refrigerator, range/oven and convection microwave oven. Formal dining room. Natural fireplace in living room. Three large bedrooms. Two of the three bedrooms have connecting half baths. Den or games room. Newer items include: many new windows, carpeting in living room, dining room and largest bedroom. Electronic air cleaner and furnace replaced in 1989. New hot water heater. Two car attached garage plus shed attached to house 8 x 4 for tools and pool equipment. To put it simply — a very nice house.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

FIRST OFFERING BEAUTIFUL ST. CLAIR SHORES COLONIAL



Newer state of the art kitchen and baths is only the beginning when describing this lovely four bedroom Colonial. Extensive lighting throughout home as well as outside, beautiful landscaping, attached two plus car garage and so much more...Immaculate.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2-4, 360 MARY STREET, GROSSE POINTE FARMS COLONIAL - Don't just drive by this lovely three bedroom home! You'll miss the beautiful kitchen, large family room with fireplace and many other amenities. Owner has taken extensive pride in maintaining this home. Just move in!

OTHER FINE OFFERINGS:

Whittier Road three bedroom Colonial awaiting your decorative touches and with spacious rooms and floor plan.

Rivard Investment Property features a five and five flat with extra room (unheated). Both units rented on a month to month basis. Owner wishes to retire.

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

Preparation can help your move go more smoothly

While you are in the process of purchasing your new home you need to be thinking ahead to the process of moving. With a little planning and organizing, you can make your move go more smoothly.

The thought of moving into your new home will be an exciting experience for you so hold on to some of that adrenaline for packing. For the task of packing, these items will be a necessity: boxes, packing paper, heavy sealing tape, scissors and a magic marker.

If you are planning to hire a professional moving company, select one which has a good track record. The moving company can give you an estimate of what the cost will be, but the actual cost of the move is determined by weighing your furniture after it has been loaded into the truck. There are usually additional charges for packing, insurance and other services. If you are planning to get a group of your friends to help, figure out in advance exactly how much you have to move, where you're going to put items, and if anything requires special attention.

Start collecting boxes and cartons early. You can obtain cartons from your local grocery or liquor store, or you can purchase them from your mover. Cartons are a good choice because they can be flattened to minimize the amount of storage space they take up, then opened and resealed with tape when you're ready to use them.

Pack on a room-by-room basis and label boxes accordingly. This will save

time and make unpacking easier. If possible, start packing early. By just packing a couple of boxes a day, at the end of a month, you could have 60 boxes packed. Start in areas that you don't use much, such as the cellar, attic, garage or closet shelves.

You may have to purchase specialized cartons from your mover and have your mover do some of your packing for you. The movers can furnish cartons for items such as mattresses, large mirrors and tall lamps. They also have wardrobe cartons for suits, dresses and coats that can save you the trouble of having your garments cleaned and pressed later.

Dresser drawers usually do not need to be empty, but be sure to check with your mover if your household goods are going to be stored for a limited time. Movers usually move chests of drawers with the contents of the drawers intact, but it would be a good idea to remove any breakable items from the drawers. Be sure the contents don't make the drawer too heavy since too much weight in the drawer could damage it during the move.

What size boxes should you use? Small, heavy articles such as books, records, canned goods, etc., would go in smaller boxes. Bulkier, but no-so-heavy articles such as pots, pans, linens and small kitchen appliances would go in larger boxes. Very bulky, lightweight items such as blankets, pillows, toys and shoes would go in the largest boxes.

When you are packing fragile items, select a sturdy, medium-sized carton and line the bottom with several layers

of packing paper or a blanket for extra padding. Pack the heaviest objects toward the bottom of the carton, and the more delicate items closer to the top. Be sure to label the outside of the box 'Fragile'. Be sure to wrap all fragile items in packing paper for extra protection. Newspapers are a good inexpensive tool to use, but be aware that the ink never thoroughly dries, and items wrapped in them may require cleaning after unpacking. Packing paper and special china and crystal cartons can be purchased from the mover.

Do not stow any flammable, combustible or explosive items in the moving van. Movers are not supposed

to transport aerosol spray cans, paint thinner, gasoline or anything of a flammable or explosive nature. The safety of the shipment is the primary concern of the mover.

Moving can be a very tiring, and sometimes confusing chore. It takes time to pack to move, and it will take time to get settled in. But, eventually, all of your things will be unpacked, and you can enjoy your new home!

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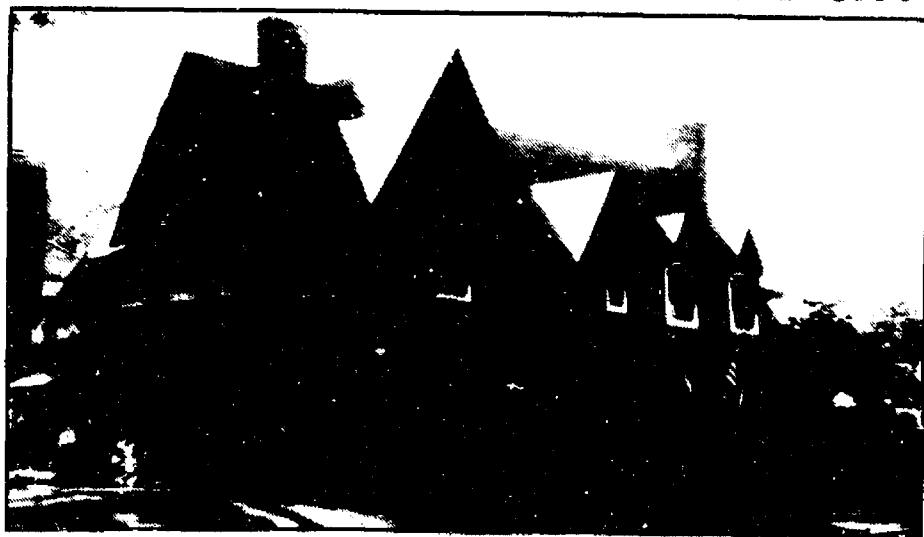


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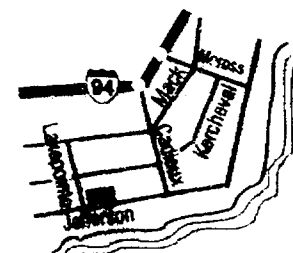
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REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By Owner	\$498,500	881-0925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

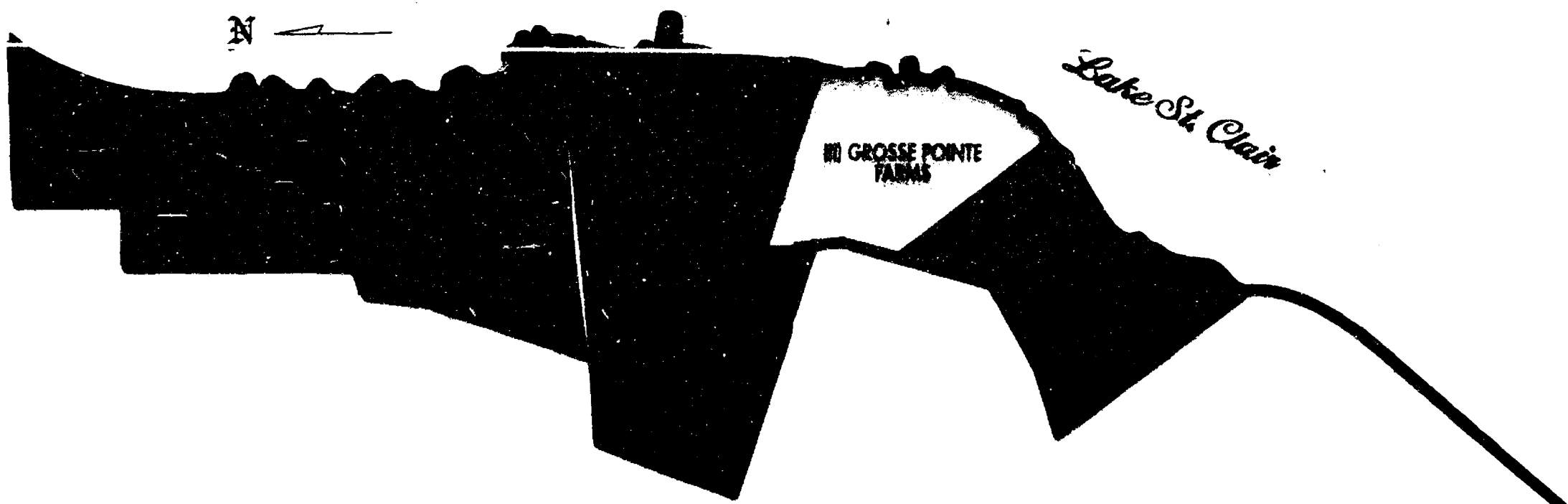
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Desperate! Always open.	Reduced!	886-2396
19823 Wedgewood	3/4/3 & 2.5	Lg. pristine colonial. (off Cook Rd. near Hunt Club)	\$245,900	885-9139
1591 Oxford Road	3/1.5	FIRST OFFERING. Well maintained on one of Woods' beautiful streets. Den, porch, GFA, Central air, and hardwood floors. R.G. Edgar and Associates.	Call	886-6010
1788 Vernier TOWNHOUSE	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. -By Owner-Berkshires: neutral decor; sharp kitchen/appliances; attached garage	\$141,500	881-0619
1394 Aline	3/2	Open Sat. & Sun 1-5. New kit, cac, full bsmt.	\$124,900	886-6821
1992 Severn Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Colonial MBR w/bath, att. gar., form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/nfp, 1st fl. laundry.	\$175,900	886-3489
2175 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Exc. cond. Many new updates, occupancy June 10.	\$134,900	885-8686

III. GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
423 Manor	4/1.5	Center entrance col. Large lot, 2 car gar. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$149,000	886-6010
360 Mary	3/1.5	Nearly perfect Colonial w/beautiful newer kitchen and family room with fireplace. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
419 Lincoln	5/3.5	New offering! 2,900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled Mutchler kit., 20 x 20 fam. rm.	\$294,000	882-4844
432 Madison	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. By owner, Com. remod.	\$145,900	885-0580

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010
395 Lincoln	4/2.5	New Offering. Built in '86, New England Colonial. Move in cond. By Owner. See Class #800.	\$389,000	884-4263
932 Lincoln	3/1.5	First Offering. Beautifully appointed throughout. Mutschler Kit., Den, Fam. room, newer copper pipes. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$185,000	886-6010



RESOURCE

V GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1377 Whittier	3/1.5	Lovely Colonial with large kitchen and bedrooms. Spacious bedrooms and closet space. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,000	886-6010
589 Pemberton	3/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Center entrance Colonial, Approx. 2,900 sq. ft. Crown Realty, Inc.	\$249,900	821-6500
1004 Berkshire	4/2 to 2.5	Br. Colonial, Appr. 2,650 sq. ft., 3 l/p, See Class #800. By Owner	\$325,000	885-3329
1216 Maryland	3/1	Spacious in the Pk. By owner.	\$74,900	882-8670

VI DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16227 Tacoma	3/1.5	Sharp Bung., fam. rm., fin. bsmt, swimming pool. Crown Realty, Inc.	\$42,500	821-6500
5989 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, c/a, deck. New garage, driveway, paint throughout. Andrew Housey, Valente Real Estate.	\$65,000	886-5766
19676 Kingsville	2/1	Open Sun. 12-4. Remodeled bungalow. \$49,500		371-0733

VII HUNTSVILLE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21159 Beaufait	3/1	By Owner. Immac. See Class (800)	Call	885-9314
19711 Fleetwood		Balfour Square first floor condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$42,500	775-4900

VIII ST CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. By Owner. See Class #800.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
20009 Parkside	4/1.5	Excellent Colonial on quiet street. Newer custom kit. & baths. Lovely landscaping and much more. FIRST OFFERING. R.G. Edgar and Associates	Call	886-6010
23055 Lingemann	3/1.5	Brick ranch, completely redecorated, many extras. By owner	\$89,500	810-779-8146
Grove	1/1	Spacious condo - extras! Must See!	\$46,900	810-776-8396
21600 Alger	2/1	Open Sun. 5/7 and 5/14. Updated kit.	\$64,000	810-771-7812
22625 11 Mile Rd.	2/1.5	Open House 1-4, Sun May 7. On canal. By owner.	\$189,900	810-777-7634
1318 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun 1-4. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15810 Huntcliff Dr.	2/2	OPEN EVERY SUN. 1-4. Condo. 1,750 sq. ft.	\$159,900	810-954-1118
Windsor, Canada	2/2	Condo located in downtown Windsor & for future Detroit gambling. Over-looking river, inside parking, great amenities, manager on site. \$1,000,000 U.S.	1-519-977-6307	
Eastpointe	2/2	Den, all extras. 1,350 sq. ft. ranch.	Call	810-772-9772

ALL OTHER AREAS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
39160 Gary CLINTON TWP.	5/4	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Immaculate Colonial on golf course. (See Class #800)	\$229,000	810-463-8805
Harsens Island	3/2	New construction, 2,045 Sq. ft. ranch. See class #808. Remax, Patrick Smith	\$249,000	810-725-1212



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807 Investment Property	(subject to change during holidays)
808 Lake/River Homes	
809 Lake/River Lots	CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08
810 Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 65¢
811 Lots For Sale	
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads, \$9.25 per line
814 Northern Michigan Lots	Call (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569

THREE bedroom brick ranch in desirable area. Grosse Pointe Schools. Tastefully decorated throughout. Updated kitchen. Finished basement. Move-in condition. By owner, appointment only. 885-9314.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom brick Ranch. sun porch, garage, basement, completely redecorated, many extras. 23055 Lingemann, off Edgewood near Marter. \$89,500. 810-779-8146.

CANAL home- Approximately 1,650 square feet. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great room, den, 2 boatwells, finished basement. By owner. \$189,000. 810-777-3831.



BY owner- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, central air, new sun-deck, new kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement. \$124,900. Open House Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 1394 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-6821.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

5989 Hereford, sharp 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 bath, deck, new garage, driveway, paint throughout, central air conditioning, many updates. \$65,000. Valente Real Estate, Andrew Housey, 886-5766.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom near Kercheval in The Park. Updated kitchen. \$74,900. 882-8670.

BRICK Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot with new landscaping near Windmill Pointe. Very big Master bedroom with bath. Library/den with built-in shelves. Lots of windows. 2 car garage. Full basement. 570 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. 822-7176. \$228,500.

1004 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK 313-885-3329

Brick Colonial, approximately 2,650 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 full & 2 half baths, large family room with built in bookcases, 3 fireplaces, attached garage, dining room, breakfast nook, large lot, gas forced air. \$325,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Desperate! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced \$20,000. Best buy in Grosse Pointe! Mint condition.

658 S. Brys

886-2396

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

589 Pemberton
Open Sunday 2-5
Center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, atrium, multiple baths, oversized lot, sharp interior, offered at \$249,900.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Brick bungalow with expansion attic, 2 bedrooms, natural woodwork, French doors, side drive, 2 car garage with loft. Offered at \$69,900.

DETROIT NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick bungalow with family room, finished basement, side drive and garage. Offered at \$42,500.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

NEW OFFERING!!
Open Sunday 1-5
419 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Excellent location, 2,900 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, completely remodeled

MUTSCHLER kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, finished basement, 20x20 family room with wet bar. Seller motivated!!!! \$294,000. 313-882-4844.

MONDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4
Beautiful Woods Colonial, 2175 Hawthorne. 1200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. Many new updates. Excellent condition. Just move in! \$134,900. 313-885-8686

St. Clair Shores
Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$79,900. Four different locations to choose from.

St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

2,100 square foot Ranch on cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Over 1/2 acre of property. \$224,000. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200.

APPRAISAL

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES-
Drastically reduced by motivated seller. 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores. 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler. \$498,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

THIS little charmer will catch the eye of buyers looking in the Harper Woods area. 3 bedroom, family room with natural fireplace, large living room with central air. Situated on a large 100x170 lot. Asking \$64,900. Call Century 21 AAA. 810-771-7771. Ask for Lew Iler

LARGE center entrance Colonial in the Woods near Star of The Sea parris h. Completely updated mini mansion in excellent condition. About 2700 sq ft. 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3/4 bedrooms, first floor laundry. Alarm & sprinkler systems, attached garage. Large closets plus storage, finished basement with sauna and whirlpool. No Brokers. \$245,900. 885-9139.

CUTE & cozy turn of the century, restored farm house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedroom, central air, one car garage. \$89,900. 810-772-6669.

OPEN Sunday, May 7th and May 14th, 1 to 5. St. Clair Shores. 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, central air. Immediate occupancy. 21600 Alger. \$64,000. No Brokers. 810-771-7812.

MUST sell, owner transferred. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage. 18766 Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods. 1 1/2 story brick home, 3/4 bedrooms, all white kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, appliances, new landscaping. Asking \$119,900 Call for more information. 313-372-2782. No calls after 8 p.m.

NEW LISTINGS

22972 Englehardt

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, large family room. Large kitchen, much more. \$114,900.

1200 Fairholme

Large Cape cod with many possibilities. \$129,900.

1221 Whittier

Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, center entrance colonial. New kitchen, all new paint & carpet. This home has been extensively updated! Great family home. Priced Reduced!

30717 Champine

Large updated three bedroom brick tri-level. This one will not last! Over 1,850 sq. ft.

20441 Hunt Club

2 bedroom brick ranch, G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for \$59,500.

12252 Lansdowne

Three bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition.

16116 Coram

3 bedroom brick bungalow near Kelly. Excellent Condition. \$37,500.

GEAR UP FOR SUMMER LIVING ON LAKE ST. CLAIR! BRAND NEW!

FEATURING BRAND NEW & NEWLY-REMODELED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

- * HEAT INCLUDED
- * Cathedral ceilings
- * Woodburning fireplaces
- * Walk-in closets
- * Washer/dryer options and laundry facilities
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- * Mini-blinds
- * Patios/balconies
- * Individual intrusion alarms
- * Cats & Dogs under 20 lbs. welcome
- * L'Anse Creuse School District
- * 6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with racquetball & fitness center
- * Pool and outdoor hot tub
- * Sand volleyball court overlooking Lake St. Clair

ONE BEDROOMS FROM \$615
TWO BEDROOMS FROM \$640
\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL!*
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

I-94 To Metro Parkway between Shook & Crocker on Jefferson Ave

VILLAGE GREEN ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5
OPEN WEEKENDS!

EHO

*Some restrictions apply

(810) 791-3093

FIRST OFFERING

By Owner • \$209,000

741 Hawthorne Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods

Traditional Cape Cod updated for the 90's! New pickled oak kitchen with garden window, 19 x 20 great room with stone fireplace, 14 x 20 dining room with natural fireplace, games room, oak plank floors, paneled den, possible 3rd bedroom, plus 1/2 bath; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; finished carpeted basement with large closet; new energy efficient windows, new roof, central air cond., leaded glass entry door, award winning landscaping, brick-paved patio with deck, gazebo and hot tub! ...many other special touches.

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY MAY 7, 1-4 PM

By appointment (313)882-5997

NEW OFFERING

By Owner • \$229,000

39160 Gary, Clinton Twp.

(W. Groesbeck, North of Harrington)

Executive Colonial. Marble foyer, spacious living & dining room with natural fireplace. 4/5 bedrooms, 4 baths, newly remodeled Woodmaster kitchen. Huge family room with wet bar & fireplace. Walk out to patio overlooking golf course, professionally landscaped. All brick with aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car finished garage with heated work room. Much more!

OPEN HOUSE, SUN. MAY 7, 1-4 P.M.

By appointment (810) 463-8805

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
882-1010

Classified Advertising

BY owner- 432 Madison. Grosse Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. 1,500 square feet, new furnace with A/C. Move in condition. Open house Sunday 1- 5. \$145,900. 885-0580.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. Finished basement. Natural fireplace. Hardwood floors. Move-in condition. By owner, \$97,000. 22624 Rosedale. 8 1/2 & Mack. Open house Sunday 1 to 4. 774-9115.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 4. 19676 Kingsville, east of Beaconsfield. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom bungalow, 1100 square feet. Updates include HWH, furnace, roof, windows, carpet, deck, finished basement and privacy fence. \$49,500. 313-871-0733

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, new furnace and air conditioner. \$259,000. 885-0990.

NEW OFFERING
395 LINCOLN
Built in 1986, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New England Colonial. Completely remodeled, custom kitchen and eating knook, first floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage, central air, move in condition. \$389,000. 313-884-4263

OPEN Sunday 11-5. 23448 S. Colonial Ct., St. Clair Shores. Sale by owner. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, step-down family room with natural fireplace, finished basement plus. New roof and sprinkler system. 313-885-5491 810-263-0188.

THREE bedroom brick, 2 car attached garage, family room. Close to elementary & high schools. 608 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$181,900. 884-9485.

CHESTERFIELD TWP
Modern great room ranch, all oak & ceramic kitchen, dining room with doorwall to deck, double lot, full basement and big 2.5 car garage. Asking \$110,000. L'Anse Creuse Schools!

HARPER WOODS HONEY
Full brick three bedroom bungalow, MUTSCHLER kitchen, newer berber carpeting, modern bath, finished basement, C/A & newer furnace, three tier deck to great yard. 2.5 car garage. BONUS 1 year AHS warranty. \$92,500.

CLINTON CONDO
Sharp ranch style two bedroom end unit. All appliances stay. First floor laundry, lots of storage space. Parking outside front door. Small complex for privacy. 1 year AHS warranty. ONLY \$45,000.

Carol 'Z' Koeplin
BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300.

DETROIT
Moross/I-94. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates. Large lot, newer furnace, updated electric, 2 1/2 garage. FHA/VA. Only \$44,900.

HARPER WOODS
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, doorwall to deck, finished basement has full bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Major price reduction!

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810-775-4900

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DEADLINE
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GROSSE POINTE VILLA, 1 bedroom Condo. 2nd floor. Low maintenance fee includes heat, air & water. Mid 40's. Beacon Real Estate. 810-263-5992.

CONDO on St. Clair Shores golf course. 2 bedroom, attached garage. \$89,500. 810-359-5828. 810-296-3624

MACOMB Twp. Condo- 15810 Huntcliff Dr. Close to major shopping center. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, additional bedroom/ office with full basement, 1,750 sq. ft. \$159,900. Call today! Open every Sunday 1- 4 p.m. (810)954-1118.

BUILDER/ Owner wants out. Will sell at cost. \$58,900 out the door. Spacious coop apartment in Harper Woods adjacent to Grosse Pointe Woods. New carpet, private elevator, exceptionally large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, library, enclosed porch, full size dining room, closets galore, private basement, approximately 2,000 square feet. A must to see to appreciate value. Babcock Investment LTD, 810-777-3310.

CONDO- 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, central air, Pool, club house, carport. \$68,500. Call Jeff, 810-776-2970, leave message.

HARPER WOODS
Rare first floor unit offers immediate occupancy, finished basement with half bath, carport. Asking only \$42,500. Must sell.

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SHELBY TWP.
CONDO

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.

Call Dan Kuhnlein
at 886-5800.
COLDWELL BANKER
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OPEN SUNDAY
2 to 5
May 7th
1205 WOODBRIDGE
St. Clair Shores
Spotless, spacious two bedroom. Recently updated with new kitchen, carpeting, paint, etc. Finished basement. \$85,000.
810-779-2366
313-881-0602

ONE bedroom, spacious upper Condo. Remodeled bathroom, lots of extras. Great location, St. Clair Shores. Must see! \$46,900. 810-776-8396

FOR sale! Beautiful 2 bedroom first floor co-op apartment, located in Harper Woods. Immediate possession. Move in condition. \$49,000. (313)885-9084

CONDO 2 bedroom, spacious. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Exposed wood rail staircase. 2nd floor bedrooms with individual baths. Finished basement. 2 space brick carport attached to private patio. By owner. \$89,500. 886-7249.

LAKESHORE Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything \$59,500. By appointment 810-775-6613



St. Clair Shores Canal Home...

Two bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with spectacular view of lake. Updated kitchen, new furnace and central air, two natural fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, one and one half car garage, patio and deck. Boat hoist and more. By owner. \$189,900
810/777-7634
Open House Sunday
May 7 1-4 pm
22625 11 Mile

LAKESHORE Village- listings needed. Call Diana Bartolotta at Century 21 Kee. 810-751-6026

GREAT location in downtown Windsor and for future Detroit! gambling. Two bedroom, 2 bath Condo overlooking the river. Inside parking, Manager in sight, great amenities. \$100,000. U.S. 1-519-977-6307.

BUILDER'S OWN CONDO IN WARREN
5 years old, 1600 square foot Ranch with appliances. \$118,000. 810-573-4914

ST. Clair Villa- Condo co-op. 9 Mile/ Jefferson. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upper level, carport. Ready to move in. 313-343-2859.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo, updated kitchen. Ready to move in! \$56,900. Buyers Only! 810-969-0959.

CANAL home- 10/ Jefferson. Two bedroom. \$115,000. or rent \$800/ month. 810-628-1320.

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Visa or MasterCard accepted.

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NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo. Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay). \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished. Cape Coral, \$136,500. Agent, 813-598-2224.

FAX
343-5569
Visa & MasterCard accepted.

HARSENS ISLAND
New construction on picturesque middle channel, 2,045 square foot Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramics baths, master suite with Jacuzzi, gas fireplace, 2 doorwalls to a 90' outdoor deck, 2 1/2 car garage, 100'x500' lot, deep side canal. \$249,000. Remax, Patrick Smith, 810-725-1212.

ON Lake Huron- 2 bedroom year round home on 100' of frontage. North of Port Sanilac, it offers many trees, attached garage, full basement, great view and furnished! \$169,900. Real Estate Professionals, (810)622-6222 evenings (810)622-8820

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Investment Required
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BY OWNER
Prime location on Harper in St. Clair Shores
1,600 Square Feet
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Classified Advertising

RIVER CLUB OF ST. CLAIR
 On beautiful St. Clair River near River District Hospital. Unique 4,200 square foot condo. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 car garage, mother-in-law suite at walk out lower level. Riverfront deck with hot tub and sauna. Priced to sell \$395,000. Anxious owner/broker.
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WATERFRONT Chalet.
 Glassed cathedral view with loft. Overlooking Lake Erie. Large sandy beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas & wood fireplace. Wet bar, great room. Sewer & water system. Reduced to sell. \$205,000! Canadian. Also adjacent home. 3 bedrooms. \$105,000. 519-825-4886.

HARRISON Township. vacant lot, zoned multiple. \$55,000 cash. For details call Frank Bernabe Real Estate Company. 810-465-5529.

HARBOR Springs Michigan. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths condo. 2,380 square feet. Great vacation rental. \$279,000. L/C. 313-426-2585 or 2507

GAYLORD area. Lakeside Condo in the heart of ski, golf, fishing, sailing country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet small beautiful lake. Price reduced to \$51,500. 810-645-1333 or 569-6200.

EVART. log home. 385' lake-side. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. walk out basement \$285,000 by Owner 616-734-2792.

ACAPULCO, Mexico. 30 room hotel. \$2,000,000. Within 220 yards of the beautiful shoreline. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200.

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Home Tips

ATTIC LIST — I keep a list posted near my attic entrance. When I store something there, it goes on my list. Now I only have to look at my inventory list to see what's there. Lena R., Harrisburg, Va.

TANGLE-FREE — Here's a good idea for people who crochet.

I cut the buttons out of two-liter soda bottles after removing the extra part around the bottom. I put the yarn in and pull it through the top, then I replace the bottom.

Keep the cap. It keeps the yarn clean when it's not used. Edna W., Delray Beach, Fla.

NAIL-HOLE FILLER — When I need to fill nail holes in plaster walls or any wall, I use putty. I put a few

drops of food coloring in a tinny bowl, a little at a time, until I've got the wall color. This is easy and saves the time and work of looking for the old paint, then not finding it or discovering that it's dried up. Washington, D.C.

PICNIC TIP — If you have a picnic table with an umbrella, insert the umbrella pole into a full roll of paper towels. Replace the pole in the table hole and, presto, you have towels handy for all the mess from the barbecue sauce. They take less space and don't blow away.

You may even want to wet the entire roll for better cleanup. Use a better-quality towel if you plan on wetting the roll. Felicia P., Billings, Mont.

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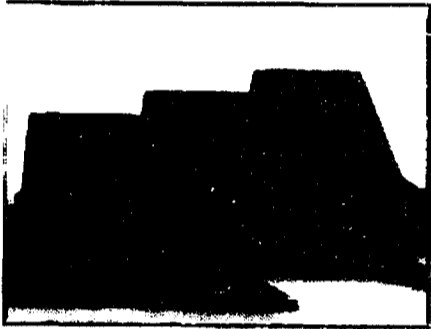


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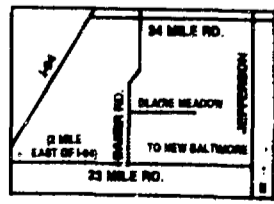
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