

# Grosse Pointe News

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 25

The Grosse Pointe News wishes to remind its readers that due to the Memorial Day holiday, News, Sports and Features section deadlines are moved ahead one working day. Classified advertising deadlines remain the same.

Sunday, May 28

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village, on Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair. The sale continues on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features more than 150 exhibitors. Refreshments will be available.

Monday, May 29

A Memorial Day observance will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Parkway Circle of Honor at Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the Parcels auditorium.

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News, as well as government offices and banks, will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Thursday, June 1


The PTO Council of Grosse Pointe hosts a forum featuring candidates for the Grosse Pointe school board at 7:30 p.m. in Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Election day is Monday, June 12.

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## WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Most of the news you read today is recycled news. But the news you need is fresh news, news that is not recycled and should live on. Last year more than one-third of all U.S. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.  Read. Then Recycle.

# Protecting our natural resource

Lake St. Clair is many things to many people.

To some, it's a thing of beauty, to be gazed upon when contemplating the future.

To others, it's a source of recreation, a lake that never turns away a sailor or a child with

a worm twisting on a hook.

To still others, it's a source of income; part of a shipping route that connects the Atlantic Ocean with points as far west as Duluth, Minn.

But to everybody who lives on the east side, Lake St. Clair is a way of life and what affects the lake affects all of us.

Last summer was a bad one for Lake St. Clair. Beaches all along the lake were dosed when high levels of contaminants were found and the lake was deemed unhealthy for swimmers.

Seaweed, growing at a remarkably high rate, washed ashore and rotted, creating unsightly shorelines and an odor that wouldn't go away.

There are many reasons for the changes in the lake. Zebra mussels and Gobi fish — called non-

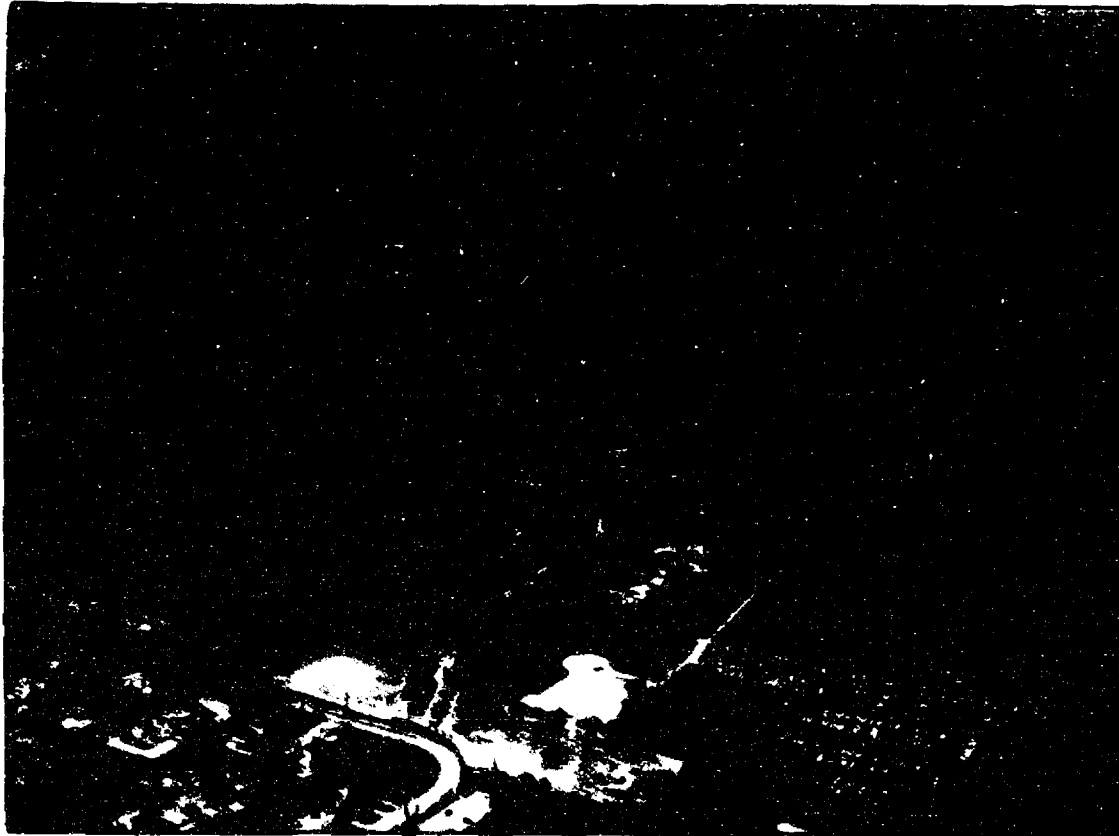


Photo by Don Coles, Great Lakes Aerial & Legal

Lake St. Clair is in crisis but communities along the shoreline are working together to save it.

indigenous life forms by scientists — brought over in the ballast waters of European freighters — have taken hold of the lake and changed its makeup.

But the primary reason for the change in Lake St. Clair, as can be expected, is man.



Graphic by Valerie Eckhoff

Antiquated sewer systems which dump raw sewage from cities between here and Oakland County into Lake St. Clair are yet another contributing factor.

But man is also the only one who can turn Lake St. Clair around. Cities, communities and counties are joining forces to act now to ensure that the lake survives.

Today, the Grosse Pointe News and its sister publication The Connection begin a summer-long report on the past, present and future of the lake. Stories will focus not only on what has been done to harm the lake's ecosystem, but, more importantly, what is being done to bring the lake back from the brink.

We've called our series The Lake Effect, an apt title, we feel, because as the lake goes, so do we.

Our special report begins today on pages 8A and 9A.

## Shores voters OK divided sewer system, big savings likely

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

By a nearly 10-to-1 margin, Grosse Pointe Shores voters approved a \$2.7 million bond issue May 16 to separate the village's sewage and storm water systems.

A 10 percent voter turnout

re-elected trustees Ronald P. Laskowski, N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton and clerk Cameron H. Piggott, all unopposed, and running on the same ballot.

The sewer project should save the Shores about \$450,000 from the annual budget that

would go toward sewer maintenance and repairs. Additional savings should come from reduced sewage treatment costs the city of Detroit charges the village because, with the separated system, storm water will flow out to the lake instead of going to the Detroit treatment

plant.

The Shores will also refinance its existing debt (for the renovation of the village offices) and take advantage of lower interest rates, said Michael Kenyon, village superintendent.

"Construction will probably

start north of the storm sewer on Vernier and begin in the early fall," Kenyon said.

Bids for the project will probably go out before the end of June, said Kenyon, to take advantage of favorable interest rates.



## Memorial Day service

The 46th lakeside Memorial Day service at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be held on Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m.

Joe Trowern, community resident and World War II veteran, will be the keynote speaker.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakrshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Michael J. Monahan

Home: G.P. Shores  
Family: Wife, Jackie; four children

Occupation: Vice president of Edward V. Monahan Inc. and president of Monahan Development Corp.

Claim to fame: Elected 1995 president of the Associated General Contractors of America's Detroit Chapter.

Quote: "I wasn't set on working in this business or the family business, but I am glad I did."

See story, page 4A



Michael J. Monahan



## Park adopts next year's budget

By Jim Stoddard  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents worried about higher city taxes should be pleased to learn that the city millage rate for 1995-96 will increase in only 1.5 percent.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council passed the city's budget for the upcoming year at its regular meeting on Monday. The budget for 1995-96 is \$6,795,850, up 4 percent compared with the current budget of \$6,760,000.

"The difference between the millage increase and the budget increase is due to shortfalls in other non-tax revenues," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "Investment interest and charges for services weren't what we had hoped."

"It's very important to the council that we keep the budget down," said Mayor Palmer Heenan. "We feel that we make every effort to make living in the Park attractive. That means providing excellent services, but one of the things that makes living in the city attractive is a low tax rate."

Heenan noted that the five Pointes combined have a population of about 50,000, which is similar to Farmington Hills.

And when a comparison is made of tax rates and services provided, the Pointes come out on top.

"Living in Grosse Pointe is a bargain," Heenan said. "We in the Park are doing our part to keep it that way."

The city is allowed to tax up to 20 mills, said Krajniak. But the current rate is 14.05 mills. The proposed millage for the upcoming year is 14.20 mills, a 1.5 percent increase.

Capital improvement projects scheduled for next year include \$275,000 for the city's continuing street paving program and \$105,000 for its tree maintenance program. The city will also continue its sign improvement program, complete city hall renovations and continue to work on improving parking along Mack Avenue, Krajniak said.

"There are no significant changes in departmental allocations," Krajniak said. "The mayor and the city council

have been very diligent in requiring a budget which is both balanced and responsive in providing for the necessary funding of operations. It places a minimal reliance on increased property tax revenue while at the same time allowing for capital projects which will further enhance our community."

"We always appreciate citizen input," said Heenan. "When citizens talk to us, we know where best to concentrate our efforts and our resources. The best local governments have a close relationship with their citizens, and the best way for people to be heard is to speak out at meetings. We always invite the public to attend."

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## Garage sale

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Quarters No. 147 held a garage sale May 20 at the society's Provencal-Weir House. Proceeds, which exceeded \$5,700, will be used to restore and preserve the historic house.

"Because of the enthusiasm demonstrated by volunteers workers and by those who attended and purchased items, the garage sale will become an annual event," said Gail Strub, president of the society.

Photos by Leah Paul Varianis

## Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 313-882-0294.

The front-page story in last week's edition should have mentioned that of the 34 students participating in the French Back-to-Back program, 12 are from Kerby school and the remainder are from the Grosse Pointe school district's eight other elementary schools. Kerby school principal Nancy Salamas is the program director for the district-wide program centered at Kerby.

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# Voters have two more weeks to consider two school millage requests

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The time is drawing near for voters in the Grosse Pointe school district to decide how they will cast their ballots on June 12.

Again, voters will be asked to consider two millage requests made by the school district.

The first proposal asks for 6,890 mills for five years to maintain school programs, services and facilities. This is referred to as the "gap" millage because it will bridge the per-pupil funding gap between the district and the state.

The second proposal asks for 1,325 mills for five years to be used for general school improvement plans.

The first proposal will generate \$2.4 million in revenue for the district. The second proposal will generate \$1.2 million in revenue for the district.

Before the passage of Proposal A in March 1994, local voters were asked to support a bond issue for \$14.5 million. The state has since repaid that debt.

In 1994, homestead property owners were asked to support a millage of 14.1555 mills locally for a total school millage of 6.1555 mills.

By earmarking 1.3 mills for the administration, the administration has said it would avoid seeking a bond issue, which would cost voters more in the long run.

The 18-mill non-homestead millage approved by school district voters last February ensures that the district's full school fund will be met.

The HELP Committee has been formed to study the impact of the millage proposals and to advise voters on the election. The HELP Committee is made up of representatives from the district and the state.

There is no plan in front of the voters' association to support the millage proposals. The HELP Committee is currently in the process of gathering information on the proposals and will hold public hearings in the next few weeks.

In the district last week, a gap of 5.5 mills or 5.8 mills would be far more appropriate than the current 1.325 mills. I think a gap of 5.5 mills or 5.8 mills would be far more appropriate than the current 1.325 mills.

After the election on Monday, June 12, voters will have to decide whether to support the millage proposals.

Some said we can do this for a year but after that it will become a major problem for support education.

Other recommendations include closing the plantarum plantarum and middle school students' enrollment among staff.

"The budget for next year represents what can be described as the least deviation as possible for the students in the middle of a devaluation loss of the homestead millage," said North principal Carolyn Wells.

Her budget statement, "It is clear that even with the best of intentions, the full range of services cannot be duplicated for next year."

When school district budget reductions are prepared by central administration, without any input from parents and teachers, at the same time the district is asking for a millage, it "seems tactless," Fenton said.

"That's the beauty of site-based budgeting," Fenton said. "I don't think you can fool the people involved in the process. They see the numbers. They know we don't have any hidden sacks of money."

After listening to the 17 PAC presentations, Shine and Fenton said the mood among many of the committee members was somber.

"Many of the parents do not find the budgets acceptable," Herrmann, in a statement said.

The budget recommendations are based on a per-pupil revenue for next year of \$6,500. This year the schools had \$8,075 in per-pupil revenue.

The budget recommendations include building and site administration budget, which includes building and site funds, special education, community education and gifted education.

The budget recommendations are based on a per-pupil revenue for next year of \$6,500. This year the schools had \$8,075 in per-pupil revenue.

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Staff Writer

Together, the proposals total \$2.4 million for the 1995-96 school year. The administration has said it would avoid seeking a bond issue, which would cost voters more in the long run.

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NORTH STAR

# For Grosse Pointe Shores builder business is a family affair

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Michael J. Monahan doesn't have to travel far to see examples of his work or his father's work, or even his grandfather's work.

The Grosse Pointe Shores resident is vice president of Edward V. Monahan Inc., a general contracting and construction management company his grandfather founded.

Monahan, 46, is also president of Monahan Development Corp., a separate entity started in the mid-1980s to handle the parent company's real estate development interests. Both companies are located together in Eastpointe.

The Fries Auditorium and the Grosse Pointe Cable studios at the War Memorial, the renova-

tion of the Paine & Judy Building and work at Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals are among projects with which the company has been involved.

He is one of 11 family members still involved in the family business. His grandfather, Edward V. Monahan, began the company 73 years ago as a home builder in Detroit. His father, John F. Jack Monahan, a Shores trustee, still works for the company.

"I have always been interested in the business, traveling to construction sites with my dad," Monahan said. "When I got out of college, I wasn't set on working in this business or the family business, but I am glad that I did."

Monahan earned a bachelor's

## POINT OF INTEREST

degree in civil engineering from Villanova University in 1971 and later received an MBA from Wayne State University.

Working on the various area hospitals, Edward V. Monahan Inc. also built office buildings for physicians.

"It was an opportunity to expand our horizons," Monahan said. "We've developed 15 properties to date. We try to hold the properties once they are developed and lease them."

A 22-year veteran of the construction industry, Monahan was elected president in January of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) and accepted AGC of

America's Chapter of the Year Award for 1994 — out of 101 chapters nationwide.

"I have been active in AGC committee work for years," Monahan said. "AGC has always prided itself in responding to member needs through the committee structure. We participate in many alliances as we try to address problems in the industry."

The Detroit chapter of the AGC, two years older than the national chapter, was founded in 1916 as the General Builder's Association of Detroit to promote the common interests of those in the construction industry and to establish guidelines for conduct. "Despite all of the good that

happened last year, we're going through a strategic planning process," he said. "It's a changing industry. In the past we've been introspective. Now we are looking outward. We can better address problems together instead of fighting separate battles."

Monahan said he wants the AGC to become more active, rather than reactive, in addressing members' issues and concerns.

"The construction industry has a terrible reputation," he said. "People think 'late and over budget.' The more we form these alliances, the more control we will have improving the reputation of the industry."

One concern Monahan has is the overly competitive nature in the construction industry and in society in general.

"People keep trying to move faster and faster," he said.

"There needs to be some perspective. You can become too lean and too mean."

Despite the construction industry's complexities and problems, Monahan finds his work satisfying.

"It's rewarding to take what's on a piece of paper and turn it into a structure. There is pride in seeing what you have built or what your father or grandfather built. It's a sense of accomplishment," he said.

To keep some perspective in his own life, Monahan enjoys spending time with his wife, Jackie, and four daughters, Kelly, 12, Katie, 10, Trisha, 8, and Alisha, 5.

The Monahans have a cottage near Gaylord and ski at Hidden Valley Ski Club. They have also just purchased their first boat, which is kept at the Shores park.

## G.P. Woods to crack down on underage drunk drivers

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods takes drunk driving very seriously as evidenced by an ordinance recently passed by the Woods city council establishing a zero tolerance policy regarding to underage drinkers caught driving.

"This point should be made very clear," said councilmember Jean Rice. "This new ordinance makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drive with any amount of alcohol in their system. The present current legal standard of drunk driving — 10 blood alcohol level — does not apply to them."

The new city ordinance is modeled after a recently enacted state law, said city attorney George Catlin.

"There is already a state law covering this situation," Catlin said. "By enacting a local ordinance, the city assumes local control. If a youth is caught and prosecuted under state law, the matter would be handled in state-run district courts."

But because the Woods now

has its own ordinance, drivers prosecuted under the new law will go before the city's municipal court, and punishment will be supervised by Woods court employees.

In the past, Woods officials have supported the spending of funds through a Children's Home of Detroit juvenile offender program that diverted Grosse Pointe youths away from the Wayne County juvenile court system.

Mayor Robert Novitke and director of public safety Jack Patterson endorsed the Children's Home program. It gave individual attention to Grosse Pointe youths.

Those convicted under the new ordinance face up to 45 days of community service, 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I hope the youths of Grosse Pointe understand that we won't tolerate this kind of behavior," Rice said. "This is a zero tolerance law. It's illegal to drink if you're under 21, so any alcohol in the blood while driving is a very serious offense."

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Captain Select Sem. Chardonnay, Shiraz/Cabernet STAMP SERIES SAVE \$1.10 \$3.89

SOFIA 1.5 LITER  
Imported Varietal Wines Chardonnay, Cabernet, White Zinfandel and Merlot SAVE \$3.00 \$4.99

FRENCH BORDEAUX  
MOUTON-CADET Red or White 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$5.99

ST. FRANCIS  
SONOMA COUNTRY Chardonnay, Cabernet SAVE \$3.60 One of California's hottest wines! \$7.39

## HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES AND CREAM CORN 5 FOR 98¢  
TEXAS ALL SWEET WATERMELON \$2.99 EACH  
OR CUT WATERMELON 18¢ LB.  
MICHIGAN ASPARAGUS \$1.28 LB.  
VIDALIA ONIONS 28¢ LB.  
KIWI FRUIT 12 FOR 98¢  
FRESH SQUEEZED FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE \$2.98 1/2 GAL.  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$3.98 1/2 GAL.

## LEAN CUISINE SALE

Fettucini Primavera, Macaroni and Beef, Cheese Canneloni, Rigatoni, Cheese Ravioli, Homestyle Turkey, Chicken Chow Mein, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Swedish Meatballs, Angel Hair Pasta, Cheddar Bake, Three Bean Chili w/ Rice, Pepporoni Pizza, Deluxe Pizza

### YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.00

"CHILL" Lemon, Cherry, Straw., Lime 2 BOXES \$4.99  
Kids Favorite! - In Frozen Food Section

GOURMET MUFFINS Ban./Walnut, Blueberry, Honey, Lemon/Poppy, Etc. Ban./Choc. 4 Pack YOUR CHOICE In Dairy Section \$1.99

STROH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM Reg., Light, Yogurt 1/2 gal. SAVE \$4.49 \$1.99  
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

EGGO HOMESTYLE WAFFLES \$1.49 11 oz. frozen

PEPPERIDGE FARM SANDWICH BUNS Seeded or Onion, 8 ct. HOT DOG BUNS 8 ct. 99¢  
YOUR CHOICE

SEALTEST HALF GALLON Homo, 2%, Skim, 1%, 1/2%, Lowfat 99¢  
Mix or Match YOUR CHOICE

6 IN ONE TOMATOES Limited Quantities 28 oz. 99¢

RITZ BITS Chz. Sand., P. Nut Sand. YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

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VENDEANCE 1.5 Liter Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel \$5.99

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, CAMEY Beauj., White and Red \$5.29

25.38 \$10.00 Rebate on 2 Cases = \$15.38 FINAL COST

## MEMORIAL DAY MEAT SPECIALS

Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast... \$1.87 LB.  
Chicken Legs... 69¢ LB.  
Whole Chicken Breast... \$1.19 LB.  
Split Chicken Breast... \$1.29 LB.  
Chicken Wing... 79¢ LB.  
Whole Fryers... LB.  
Whole cut-up Fryers... 99¢ LB.  
Baby Back Ribs... \$3.29 LB.  
Spare Ribs... \$1.99 LB.  
Beef Patties 5 LB. bag... \$8.99  
3 to a LB. or 4 to a LB.  
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Semi-boneless Club Steak... \$3.99 LB.  
Great for BBQ, great for Swiss  
Cube Steak... \$3.09 LB.  
Ground Beef from Chuck... \$1.39 LB.  
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## VILLAGES OWN SPECIAL MADE

Chicken, Beef or Pork Kabobs... \$4.99 LB.  
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Stuffed Flounder... \$5.99 LB.  
Cattfish Fillets... \$6.99 LB.  
Fresh Tuna Steak... \$8.99 LB.  
Calamari Salad... \$4.99 LB.  
Marinated Mussel Salad... \$4.99 LB.  
Smoked Salmon chunks... \$5.99 LB.  
Boston Scrod... \$7.99 LB.

## FRESH LOBSTER AVAILABLE DAILY IN OUR LOBSTER TANK

TEXAS BEST BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. In Dairy Section Your Choice \$1.79

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 64 oz. In Dairy Section 89¢

ARIZONA TEA 4 Pack All Flavors \$2.19

NEW! PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH PRETZEL MIX Fat Free, 9 1/4 oz. box \$1.29

FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 oz. 69¢

NORTHERN PAPER NAPKINS 250 ct. \$1.59

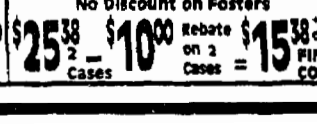
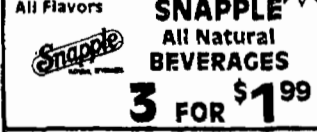
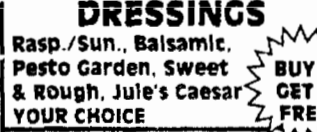
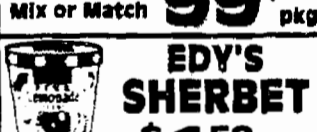
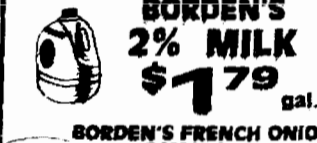
GARDETTO'S SNACKS Org. Sour Cream/Onion, Mustard Pretzel, Mix, 20-24 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$2.99

NEW! STONEYFIELD YOGURT 15 Flavors 8 oz. YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 99¢

Jarlsburg Swiss Cheese... \$2.79 LB.  
Fleur-de-lait (spreadable cheese) \$2.39 each

Kowalski Natural Casing Franks... \$2.69 LB.  
Skinless Franks... \$1.89 LB.

FRESH SALADS, YOUR CHOICE  
Potato, Coleslaw, Macaroni... 69¢ LB.



# Pointes unite in efforts to save the lake

After years of concern about the future of Lake St. Clair, the Grosse Pointe communities have begun taking important actions to eliminate the major sources of the lake's pollution.

The Pointes are not alone in this effort, of course. Other communities, such as Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Harrison and Clinton townships and more distant Macomb County communities and some in Canada, also have become involved in lake rescue efforts.

In today's edition of the Grosse Pointe News and in a continuing series of articles, this newspaper's reporters will outline what already has been done and is being done by lake communities, what still remains to be done, and what the long-term outlook is for the lake.

Among the worst sources of pollution were the combined sanitary and storm sewer systems that dumped their overflows into the lake, or into streams that discharged that pollution into the lake.

Fortunately, however, the Pointes, nearby Macomb communities and other more distant cities are pumping tens of



millions of dollars into control efforts, while individual property owners have paid additional funds to eliminate the private septic tanks that once lined the lake.

The lake, long a prime asset for the communities that border it, obviously deserves such treatment of its health.

In the modern era, it has become an important center for fishing, boating, swimming and other water sports activities, but it also is an essential cog in the Great Lakes Seaway, a national and international transportation route to the nation's interior.

From a modest settlement of early French farmers, the Pointes and the lake area developed into a vacation spot for wealthy business and professional men in Detroit. As the area gradually grew into a residential community, boating activities and water sports became increasingly popular.

The Pointes rose to 50,000 population, Harper Woods to 15,000, St. Clair Shores to almost 70,000 and increased popula-

tions elsewhere on the western Michigan border contributed to the pollution problems.

As the federal and state governments belatedly became conscious of lake pollution generally, they tended to move first against the major water and sewer system polluters in cities such as Detroit and Grand Rapids.

After those major systems finally met the state's minimum water standards, the state, through the Department of Natural Resources, shifted its enforcement to municipal systems that dumped combined sewage overflows into the lake.

Because Milk River is an inter-county drain system, the district's drain board had the power to force Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods to finance a \$33 million retention basin, now nearing completion, to handle overflows that had been polluting the lake via the Milk River drainage system.

Those communities share most of the cost but St. Clair Shores, which has separated most of its own system, also is liable for about one-half of the cost of the

overall cost. Grosse Pointe Shores, which recently closed its last private septic tanks, on May 16 approved by a 10-1 margin in a light vote issuance of a \$2.7 million bond issue to complete the separation of its sanitary and storm sewage lines.

Now Grosse Pointe Park has also just agreed to undertake the same task, at a cost of \$10 million to \$12 million, to end its lake pollution via Fox Creek in Detroit.

Since the Park expects to complete its project by 1999, and the City of Grosse Pointe already has a separated system, the Farms is the last of the Pointe communities to take action to protect the health of the lake.

However, the Farms has already begun monitoring the sewage that reaches the lake from its seven discharge points along Lakeshore that carry excess sewage during rainstorms.

These measurements and other factors will determine whether the Farms will separate its systems or build a retention basin, but either way the cost could be a minimum of \$10 million, according to Joe Leonard of the Farms public service department.

It is clear that the Pointes and other lake communities already have begun to play a major role in saving St. Clair from greater contamination but the lake's potential for wider use and even greater enjoyment by Pointe residents remains to be

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## A balanced budget of sorts

As the U.S. Senate settled down this week to its budget-balancing act, it is widely accepted that a GOP compromise finally will be approved — and may already have become law.

A larger question, however, is whether the budget-balancing resolution that both houses accept will actually result in a balanced budget even by the year 2002, the announced GOP goal.

In fact, neither the GOP, the administration nor the public yet knows just how the two houses would achieve a balanced budget this time, and nobody will know until the appropriations bills that reflect the required cuts are approved.

But even congressional approval of the appropriations revisions will not assure a balanced budget. President Clinton could veto Congress' plan and the GOP then might have to make concessions that might upset the balance but would be needed to win Democratic votes to override a veto.

The House, of course, had to dig deeper than the Senate into current appropriations to help pay for that massive \$350

billion tax cut whose benefits will be shared by people with high incomes.

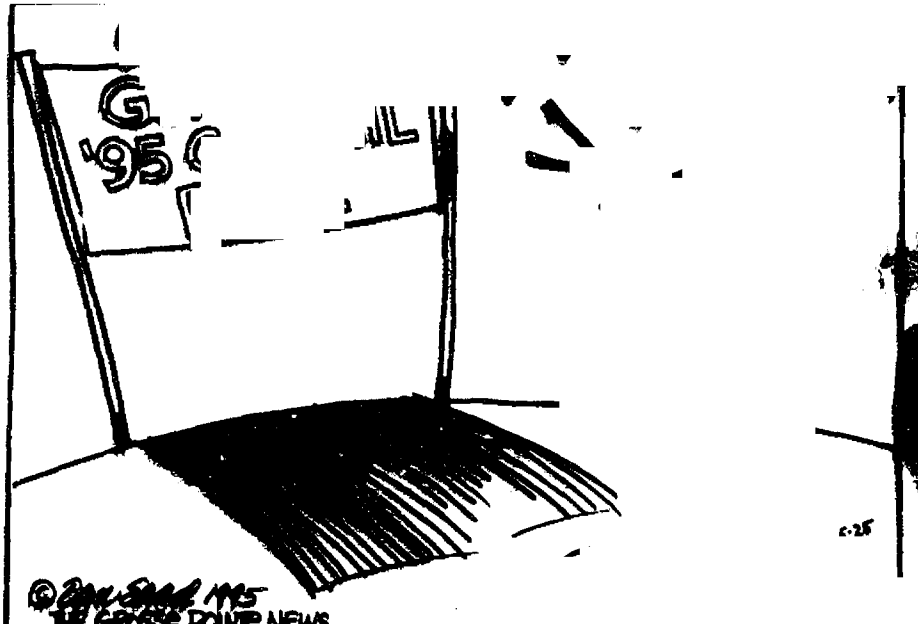
But Republicans, in general, argue that much of the tax bounty will be invested in plants and equipment that will benefit the economy and mean more jobs and profits for everybody.

Democrats tend to call that the "trickle down" theory, and, based on past performances, with some justification.

Despite opposition from important members, the Senate is expected to approve a tax cut, albeit somewhat smaller than the House version, chiefly because Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm, two leading presidential hopefuls, are seeking one.

From the public's viewpoint, that's unfortunate because a tax cut could even derail or postpone plans for a balanced budget, but what's right often loses out to the practicality of presidential politics.

In fact, some form of a tax cut is very likely to be part of the tax package written into law, because even Clinton is foolishly sticking with his offer of a \$63 billion proposed cut.



## A view from the

When Americans and other free people around the world celebrated the 50th anniversary of V-E Day recently, we who remained civilians saw again how much that day meant to the surviving American forces who contributed so much to the allied victory in Europe.

Hundreds of thousands of happy veterans and their friends and families joined appropriate celebrations not only in Washington, but in London, Paris, Moscow and other capitals of the allied countries that won that war.

Even though the Japanese were still resisting on V-E Day, it was clear by the spring of 1945 they would be defeated once the allies turned the mighty forces that had brought victory in Europe against the power whose bombs at Pearl Harbor had brought the United States into the war.

V-E Day has special meaning for the men in service who survived the horrors of World War II and has also revived heart-wrenching memories of the loved ones from many other families who never came home.

As a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune with a young family, I was never drafted and served the home front that spring only by covering a Minnesota legislative session that was interrupted by V-E Day.

V-E Day did give me a special opportunity, however, to serve a brief assignment as a vacation replacement for a member of the Washington Bureau of the Minneapolis and Des Moines newspapers, both owned by the Cowles family.

On the Fourth of July, as I flew into Washington at dusk, the pilot explained and circled the city to demonstrate that the lights had been turned on that evening at the Capitol, the White House and

other federal buildings for the first time since the war had begun four years earlier.

While I didn't add much to the bureau's news coverage during the ensuing four weeks, I recall an interview with a Minnesota congressman, a co-author of the payroll deduction plan, who made news by claiming he soon would offer a bill to repeal it.

(He did, too, but as we know, payroll deduction is still alive and well and apparently is resisting even the onslaughts of Republicans who want to abolish it along with the income tax itself.)

The day before I left Washington we learned that the United States had just dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima that had wreaked such terrible vengeance on the city's residents that it was expected to end the war.

The next morning, Aug. 7, 1945, the Washington Post carried the first description I had seen of the terrible effect of radiation on people, crops, farm animals, wild game and even birds that later was described by the remark that in discovering the atomic bomb, we had let the genie out of the bottle.

Yet the bomb did end the war a few days later on Aug. 15 — although the debate over whether its use was justified still goes on 50 years later as we celebrate V-E Day and prepare to observe the 50th anniversary of V-J Day soon.

I agreed then — and still do — with Gen. George Marshall and President Truman who believed that the bombing forced Japan's surrender and probably saved up to a million lives among U.S. armed forces then being readied to storm the Japanese islands.

Incidentally, it was five years later, in 1950, before I got back to Washington for a four-year assignment.

## Local units lose revenues, too

Gov. John Engler is so anxious to be nationally recognized as a successful state budget cutter that he apparently has gone too far again.

With revenues beginning to decline in the wake of slower auto sales, it has become apparent that some state services may not be funded at their appropriated rate.

Now, in addition, the governor apparently is not going to restore revenue sharing for cities, townships and counties to its normal level, again because of the lack of revenue.

When appropriations were trimmed sharply at a time of high employment and an excellent business outlook, observers warned that the budget was set unrealistically low. Now that prediction apparently is coming to pass.

These reports are circulating just as the

governor has begun to support, somewhat warily, the need for higher gasoline taxes to finance badly needed improvements in the state's transportation system.

Estimates run from Engler's proposed 7-cent raise to the 12-cent boost sought by the County Road Association of Michigan.

The governor, however, wants to maintain distribution of current gas tax revenue under the current formula, meaning 10 percent for public transit, with the balance split 70 percent for local governments and 30 percent for statewide use.

But Engler wants to use 50 percent of the increased revenue for state roads, a proposal that raises local objections.

That's no more popular outstate than the reduction in local government revenue sharing. Engler could risk some of his popularity with such proposals.

## NRA turns a bit moderate

The National Rifle Association softened its oratory if not its stands at its national convention in Phoenix.

Wayne R. LaPierre Jr., NRA's executive vice-president, repeated his partial apology for the language in a fund-raising letter that had led former President George Bush to quit the NRA.

In a national TV broadcast, LaPierre added, "We condemn hate groups, terrorist groups" and "have never had anything to do with any paramilitary-type groups you see on television."

Equally important, he said his organization favored congressional hearings into

the scope and intent of the armed paramilitary groups while the NRA itself reaffirmed a 1964 resolution dissociating itself from such militias.

But the NRA still wants repeal of gun-control laws, including the ban on the sale of assault rifles, an action that the GOP congressional leadership has put off since the Oklahoma City tragedy.

Overall, the NRA sought to moderate its tone, if not its aims, apparently in response to Bush's attack and critical membership reaction.

It was at least a start.

# Not ready to wear

After wearing the same hunter green plaid jumper - a wool blend no less - for the first six years of my schooling, I cannot believe that I am becoming a proponent of the uniform.

Efforts to update and replace my threadbare wardrobe have driven me to make such a radical statement.

The more time I spend driving from mall to mall, rummaging through rack after rack of garments, checking in and out of dressing rooms and walking back to my car empty handed, the more I wish I had that scratchy wool jumper with the pleated skirt.

The uniform - what a beautiful concept. With it, I could

sleep in an extra hour every morning. I could leave the iron unplugged. I could throw away my dry cleaning tickets. I could concern myself with more important things than skirt lengths, heel heights and thick nesses and fabric blends.

Maybe it was those private school years that instilled in me a dislike for having to select and maintain a variety of clothes.

I remember envying the public school kids who could wear whatever they wanted to school. They didn't have to endure steamy June days in a wool dress and knee socks. They didn't necessarily have to wear white blouses with Peter Pan collars or have to worry about their skirts blowing up when they ran around the playground.

When my family moved and I began public school, I realized the drudgery of having to figure out what to wear every day. My simple morning rou-



# I Say

Shirley A. McShane

ture below: Grab ugly plaid wool dress, select a white blouse from the closet of white blouses, select green or navy blue knee socks from drawer full of green or navy blue knee socks and slip into pair of brown penny loafers. Done.

New complicated routine: Open closet door and stand before the row of garments. Pants, sweaters, shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses. Declare them all ugly and useless. Hold various combinations of above items in front of self while look-

ing in mirror. Cast articles of clothing onto bed and floor in disgust. Settle for something - anything - because if I don't leave in five minutes, I'm going to be late.

Matters got worse when I graduated from high school and entered the work force - as a bank employee. Not only did I have to figure out what to wear every day, I had to make sure my outfits adhered to the company's dress code.

New morning routine: Look in my closet. Repeat above

steps. Go to mother's closet and select outfit for work that day.

Thirteen years later, still in the work force, I'm supposedly older and wiser and yet all I've learned is that I live too far away from my mother to swipe her clothes in the morning.

I need a uniform. Certainly not a woolen jumper. Nothing synthetic, with a floppy hat and a name tag. No overalls with loops for hammers and other tools. Just a plain outfit that graduates from season to season and from year to year without appearing outdated. Something stain resistant and wrinkle-proof, yet looks like it's made of natural fibers, doesn't require dry cleaning and needs only minimal pressing. Something non-flammable that didn't strip innocent polyesters of their hides.

Yes, that uniform is sound and better every day. After all, I've had it with the fashion industry. This has been said before but it bears repeating in

the hope that someone is listening and taking note. Stop designing everything to look good only on a 6-foot tall, 105-pound body.

Other observations I've made about the clothing and fashion industry:

- If you can't afford it, it will unravel, shrivel, get misshapen or otherwise self-destruct by the end of the season.

- If you can't afford it, it will be the most beautifully cut, most attractively colored, most flattering garment you have ever laid eyes on.

- If it's flowing and flowery on the hanger, it's frumpy on the body. If it's sleek and chic on the rack, it's stretched and strained on the body.

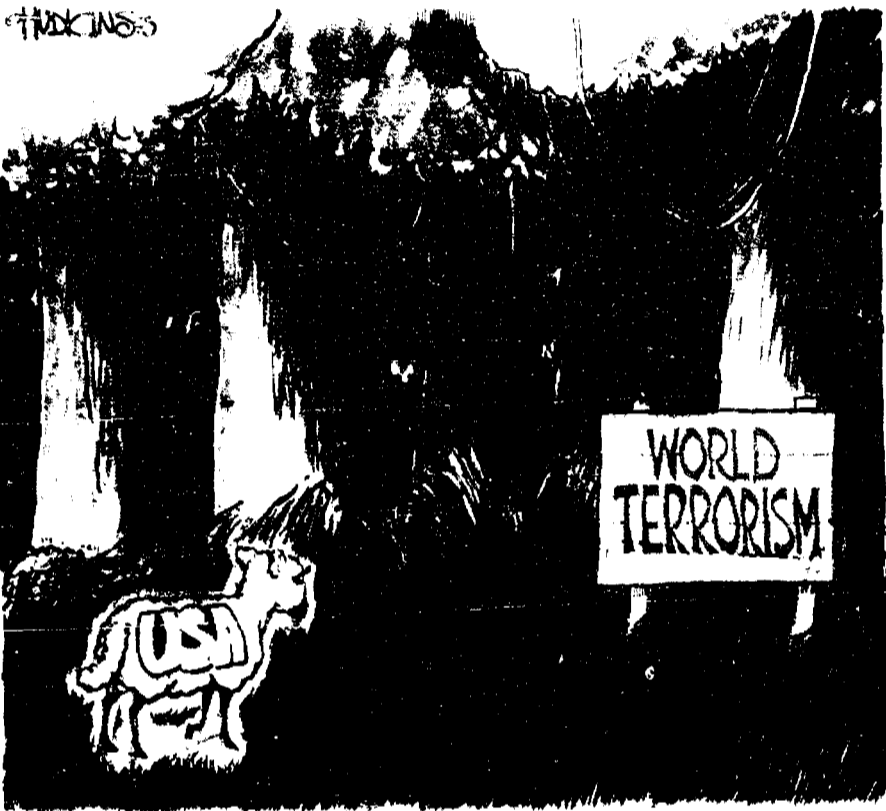
- If you do find the perfect affordable outfit, the only one left in your size will be colored "salmon" or "mustard," and you'll never find the right shoes to match.

Actually, maybe I wouldn't look so bad in a hunter green wool plaid jumper...

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# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### Poetry police

I don't usually get long-distance phone calls telling me a rhyme scheme doesn't work, but former Woods Police Sgt. Tom Kane was on the other end of the line in Mystic, Conn., and he gave me an earful.

"It's that 'doggerel' you ran in your column about 'Big and small dogs wrook my loam, it seems too few do this at home,'" says Tom, who explains he's been getting the Grosse Pointe News all the way Back East since he retired there after 28 years on the force.

What's wrong with it, asks a mystified I.

"Here, they pronounce 'loam' like 'loom,'" he says. (Maybe we can change it to '... don't do this at home?')

Tom laughs and then signs off by telling FYI he's now running Kane's Fudge Dock, a candy store on Mystic's Main Street, and readers who are out that way this summer are welcome to stop in and sample his real Mackinac Island-style fudge.

Maybe we had a bad connection to Connecticut, but it sounded like he did. "I make it myself, on a real marble shelf."

I'll bet the results are pure poetry.

### Command performance

I thought I'd catch the Park's Joe Trowern feverishly working on his keynote address for next Monday's lakeside Memorial Day observance at the War Memorial, but he sounded cool and collected.

"I've already finished the speech," said Joe, who was commander of a group of GI's during the WW II Battle of the Bulge.

While honoring those who gave their lives in America's past conflicts, Joe says he wants to also honor the nation's surviving veterans, and hopes for a good turnout on May 29.

FYI, here's some advance notice of what he'll say: "Because we're not a warrior nation, with us it's always been a bunch of rank amateurs going up against trained professionals."

"While other countries had organizations like the Hitler Youth, our kids were playing Little League softball and the closest they came to a military-type group was the Boy Scouts."

"I think our real strength comes from the fact that ever since the Minute Men we've always relied on civilians to defend our country... if other soldiers lost their leaders, they

didn't know what to do, but the Americans always had someone who would take charge."

A real take-charge kind of guy, Joe hinted he may regale his audience with some of his famous Trowern Trivia before the speech.

You can take that either as an inducement, or a warning.

### Come and take a gander

"It's the first time we've had this problem with the Canada geese," says Woods Park Director Bill Babcock. To the geese it probably seems like a problem with the Grosse Pointe humans, since they were angrily honking and chasing off anyone who approached the eggs they laid over a month ago by the park's boat docks.

"Even though they're basically all bark and no bite, they're very protective," says Bill. "When anyone got too close to the nest, the male would start toward them."

"We taped off the area near the docks as much for their protection as for the boaters and our people."

The situation changed recently. "Now we've got six cute little baby geese that look like softballs covered with yellowish feathers wandering around," Bill says.

The geese appear to be relieved by the new development. "They're all strolling around the park at their leisure," says Bill, adding that Woods residents are free to come and goose watch.

"It's an ideal environment for Canada geese here, especially since people have been supplying them with free food. We'll probably have a zillion of them here this summer."

### Some guidance from on high

The Rev. Edward A. M. Cobban Jr., rector of the stately Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was poised to speak from the church's elevated pulpit when the parishioner entered the sanctuary by the side door and anxiously peered into the congregation, looking for the rest of her family.

There was a hush, and then from above Ted was heard to intone: "About halfway up, on the right."

There was a bit of chuckling, the relieved lady found her pew, and the sermon began.

For heaven's sake, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4081 if you have some good stuff for FYI.

## Teamwork vital to millage success

Oops. The Grosse Pointe schools are not using the word "renewal" to describe their millage request for technology, as I suggested last week. In fact, they're being very careful not to say it.

Last week I wrote about the upcoming millage vote, referring specifically to the old library money which is now coming back as a technology millage. It looks like a renewal because the schools were able to keep the library money - thanks to legislation by local state lawmakers Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. and former Sen. John Kelly - even after they separated from the library itself. But the schools aren't calling it a renewal.

I stand corrected.

They're very sensitive on this point. Calling it a renewal may be what sent the request crashing in flames last winter. With that in mind, they can't help feeling that I drilled a hole in the bottom of their boat.

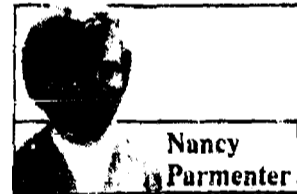
That was not my intent.

Let me perfectly clear: I support public schools, in concept and in fact. Even though I have a former insider's viewpoint and know how many things can be wrong with public education in practice, I still support it. My purse is stretched as far as anyone's, but I always vote "yes."

I believe that the Grosse Pointe schools are good. No, perfect, maybe, but very good - and I support their desire to improve further.

I support the need for technology education. There are some (experts, even) who feel schools are putting their eggs in the wrong basket when they invest heavily in technology.

The argument is that technology steals dollars from basics



Nancy Parmenter

and of course there's an obsolescence factor, too. But kids also need to be computer-literate, and I'd still vote for it - and in fact plan to do so when it comes up on my school district ballot in June.

I also believe in constructive criticism.

Finally, I believe in the need for absolute clarity and forthrightness from school administrators. And I don't think the facts were entirely clear back at the time of the library spin-off.

At that time, I wrote a column in support of creating a district library. Part of my argument was that the dollars would follow the library, and that supporting the district library with a millage would be the same old tax wearing a new hat.

I was wrong. It was a professional mistake and I'm still embarrassed about it. But I wasn't the only one who made it - the confusion was widespread - and I don't remember the schools coming forward to correct the public misapprehension. I think the lingering frustration over that confusion keeps succeeding millages in a state of uncertainty.

But that's old news. The issue now is millage for the future.

Underlying the levy issue is a fear that, in turning down

millage requests, Grosse Pointe is starting a long decline into mediocrity. Everybody seems to agree that good schools are an intrinsic part of high property values and that if the one slips, the other will too.

Not everyone agrees that turning down the millage would make Grosse Pointe a lesser school system. But I'm not in that camp.

Proposal A knocked the schools into a cocked hat, here and everywhere else. Voters expected to be relieved of continuous millage requests. So some of them aren't in a receptive frame of mind.

In my view, dollars are not a direct measure of quality of education, but they sure help. The other thing that helps is a sense of pulling together and working toward a common goal. And that's been taking it on the chin this year.

Parents and teachers alike have been upset about curriculum, and neither have felt supported by the administration. There are some signs now that higher-ups are listening. I certainly hope so.

Nearly everybody I've talked to is worried about the millage, regardless of which side of the curriculum battles they were on. People want the schools to succeed. After all, it's their kids who will suffer if they don't.

Does voting "yes" on any millage have to mean a blanket endorsement of the way the schools have been run? I don't think it does. Voting "yes" can be a sign of hope that things can keep getting better.

If you don't like the way things are going, show up at the school board or write a letter to the editor. Speak up.

But don't vote "no" out of spite. That only hurts the kids.

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# Cleanup proves to be costly

By Jim Stickford

They say that nothing is free in this world and a clean Lake St. Clair is no exception.

Eastside communities have spent or are preparing to spend tens of millions of dollars to eliminate the dumping of raw sewage into the lake.

"The state started cracking down on discharges in the mid-1970s," said Kevin Cook of the Department of Natural Resources. "The U.S. Congress passed the Clean Water Act and it was up to states to enforce the standards. The DNR went after the communities that dumped into lakes on a daily basis. We were supposed to get communities up to a minimum standard in five years, in this case 1978."

But 1978 came and went, said Cook, without many of these communities meeting these standards. It was due to a number of reasons like problems in financing the cleanup and the difficulty and time it takes to alter a major sewer system like Detroit's.

"We're talking about major water and sewer systems in cities like Detroit and Grand Rapids," Cook said. "It took until 1987 before all the systems that constantly dumped into lakes met our minimum water quality standards. It was then that the DNR began looking at systems that dumped combined sewage overflows (CSOs) into the environment."

Communities discharge CSOs when their sanitary and storm sewer lines are overwhelmed and can't handle the flow of sewage. This excess unprocessed sewage is discharged into a nearby river or lake.

"CSOs occur during heavy rainstorms," said Cook. "So they are by definition irregular, but they are a problem that must be dealt with. Communities with combined sanitary/storm sewer systems are going to have to find a way to handle the problem of dumping raw sewage into the lake. While there are a variety of solutions there aren't any inexpensive solutions."

Grosse Pointe Woods and Woods have just completed construction of a \$33 million retention basin to handle overflows that would have otherwise been dumped into Lake St. Clair via the Milk River drain system located in St. Clair Shores.

The Milk River system crosses county lines, (St. Clair Shores is in Macomb County while Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods are in Wayne County) so the Milk River is operated by an intercounty drain board.

A state law passed in the 1920s to help rural communities operate sewer systems across county lines governs how the Milk River drain is operated. The idea at the time was to create a drainage network for the benefit of farmers who lived in communities that would otherwise be unable to have them.

The Milk River Drain Board has three directors, one from Macomb County, one from Wayne County and one from the state's department of agriculture.

The Milk River Drain Board decided in 1991, when told by the DNR that its permit to discharge would not be renewed, to build an 18-million-gallon retention basin capable of disinfecting excess sewer water before discharging it into the lake.

The total cost of the new retention basin, including repairs and resloping of the banks of the Milk River canal, is about \$33 million. The costs are divided between Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, with Grosse Pointe Woods paying about 60 percent, St. Clair Shores is liable for about 5 percent of the cost.

Construction of the new retention basin began about two years ago, and the project is almost completed. Grosse Pointe Woods residents pay 3.47 mills a year to finance their share of the project. Harper Woods residents pay a Rat fee per household every year. Residents' most recent fee was \$127.

Because Milk River is an inter-county drain system, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods officials did not have a voice in the solution to the drain's CSO problem, which is something that really bothered local officials.

Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke supported a city resolution urging state repre-

**'It took until 1987 before all the systems that constantly dumped into lakes met our minimum water quality standards. It was then that the DNR began looking at systems that dumped combined sewage overflows into the environment.'**

Kevin Cook  
Department of Natural Resources

sentatives to change the 70-year-old intercounty drain laws to provide exception for suburban intercounty drain laws.

Harper Woods city manager James Leidlein agreed that some sort of change was a good idea, but he said it has proven difficult to bring about.

"It's an old law that for the most part still works," said Leidlein. "There are still a lot of rural districts that use this law to establish drain systems. We are in a minority. It's hard to change a policy that's worked for 70 years."

The problems that Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods have faced still lie ahead for the other Pointes. Grosse Pointe Park officials just agreed to separate the city's storm and sanitation sewers at an estimated cost of \$10 million to \$12 million.

charging water and one of the results was that the system backed up and the basements of several Park homes were flooded. New guidelines were written requiring workers to discharge earlier.

Before choosing to separate the city's sanitary and storm sewer lines, Park officials considered several other options. One was to build a joint retention basin with Detroit. Krajniak said Park officials rejected that option when they learned the project would cost an estimated \$27 million to complete.

Krajniak said that the Park also explored the option of sending excess sewage to unused lines in Detroit. Upon investigation, that option proved unworkable.

"We expect the project to be completed by 1999," Krajniak said. "Some streets will have to be dug up, but that's unavoidable."

Grosse Pointe Farms just added flow meters to measure the amount of sewage it discharges, said Joe Leonard of the city's public works department. Once it has an accurate measure of discharges taken over a summer, city officials can best decide how to handle CSOs.

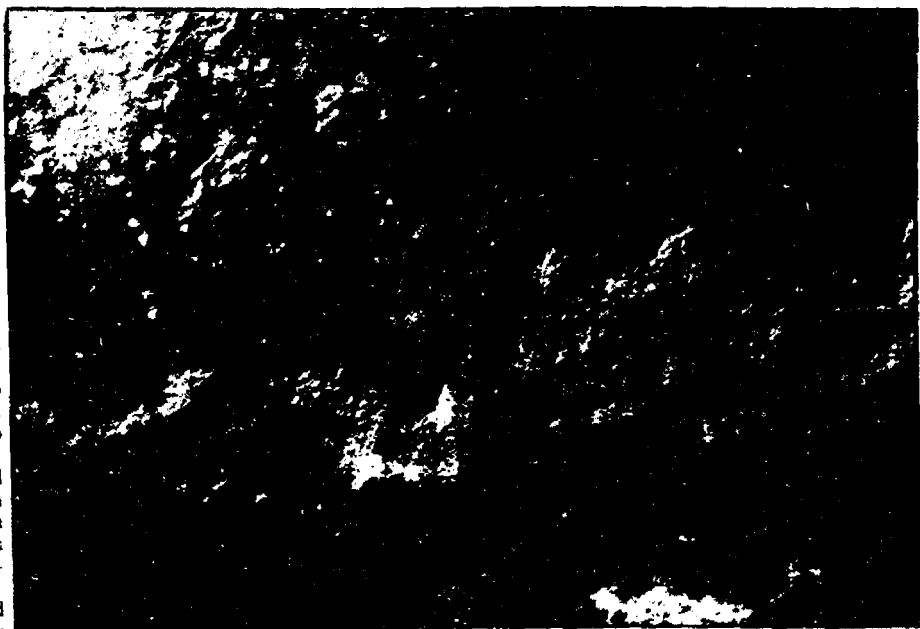
"We might not have the room available to build a retention basin big enough to handle the average discharge," said Leonard. "But we won't know that until we have accurate figures to work with."

The Farms sewer system has seven discharge points along Lakeshore that are used to discharge excess sewage during rainstorms.

"The Farms' sewers were built in the 1920s," said Leonard. "In those days, the city was a lot less developed. There were fewer homes, and there was a lot less land that was paved over. More paved ground means that there's less ground that can soak up rain, sending more rainwater into the sewer system. More homes means more people using the sanitary part of the system."

Because the Farms is in the early stages of determining a plan of action, Leonard said a cost estimate is premature.

"Whether we separate our systems, or we build a retention basin, we will have to spend money," Leonard said. "I



This gunk, which washed ashore last summer, can be traced back to sewage dumped into the lake.

Since 1928, the Park has been discharging its CSOs into Detroit Fox Creek. The city's permit to discharge expired in the fall of 1994. The DNR has not issued the city a new one, forcing the city to find a way to end CSO discharges.

"The city explored ways to meet the DNR's water standards," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "There are several advantages to building a separated sewer system. 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."

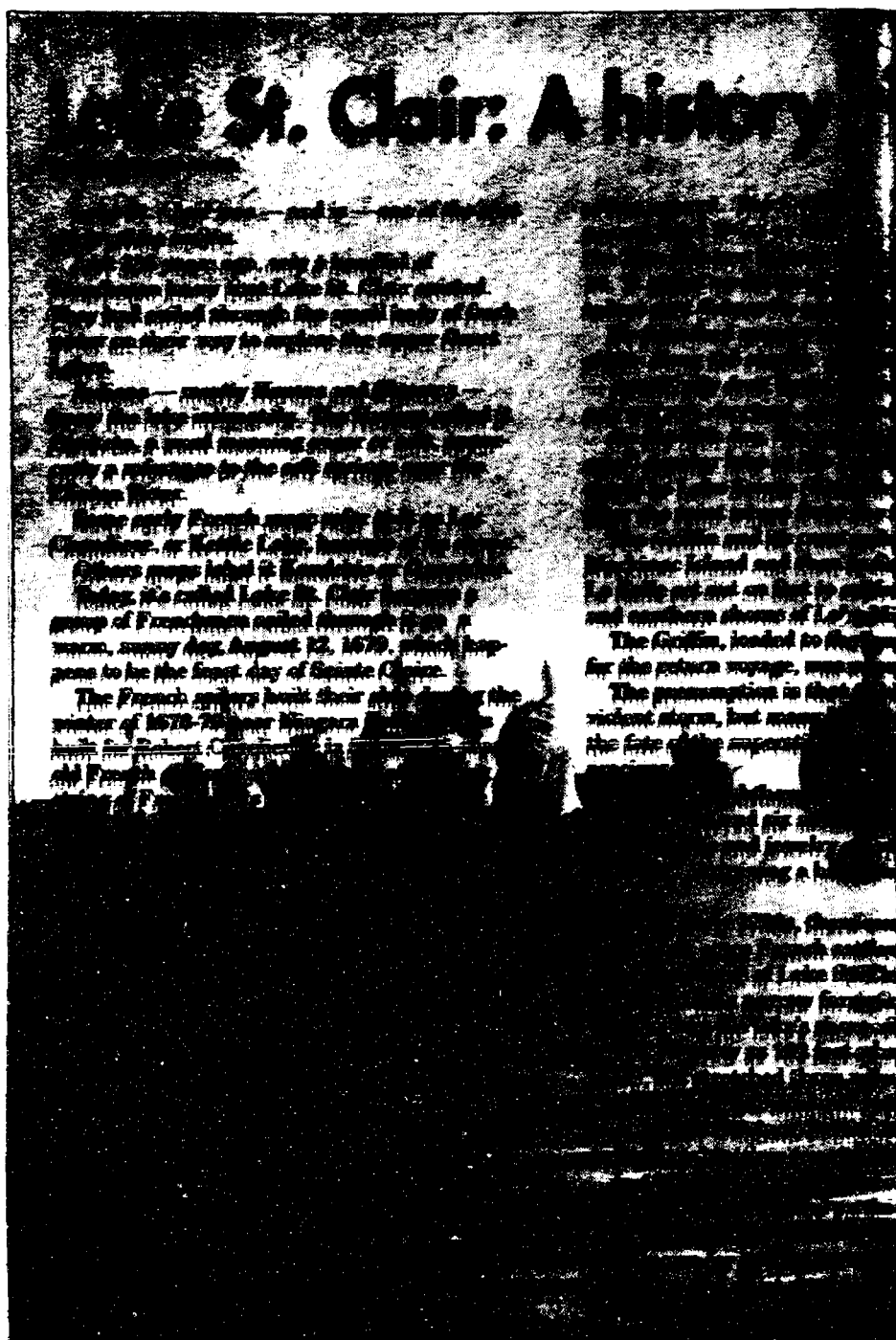
To reduce the number of discharges, the Park initiated a policy of discharging excess sewer water from the city's current retention basin during rainstorms only as a last resort. During a heavy storm last July, city workers delayed dis-

charging water and one of the results was that the system backed up and the basements of several Park homes were flooded. New guidelines were written requiring workers to discharge earlier.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores had a \$2.7 million bond issue on its May 16 ballot that passed. The village has been separating its systems piecemeal since 1985. Officials said completing the project street-by-street would cost an estimated \$3.6 million and take years to complete. By doing it all at once the project should be finished in 1996.

Village superintendent Michael Kenyon said that by passing the bond, the village can save money in sewer repairs and maintenance, and also keeps the village ahead of the DNR, which he noted, has been ordering other communities to separate their systems.

Former St. Clair Shores



Historical photo of Lake St. Clair.

mayor Ted Wabby still represents the city in the Southern Macomb Sanitary District, which is responsible for the city's sewer system.

Wabby said the district's other members, Roseville and Eastpointe, as well as St. Clair Shores, already have separated sewer lines.

A sink and skim system holds water long enough before discharge so that heavy sewage can sink to the bottom of the retention basin and light sewage can float to the top. The light sewage is skimmed off and the heavy sewage is removed before the chlorine-treated water is discharged, said Cook.

The only eastside community to escape DNR-mandated changes in its sewer system is the City of Grosse Pointe. Long-time public works employee Joe Dube said that he's been with the department since 1967, and the City has always had a separated system.

"I don't know who decided to build separated systems," said Dube. "It happened a long time before I joined the department, but it's turned out to be a good decision. Because we have no CSOs, the DNR does not issue us a permit, and we're out of the picture. It costs more to build separated systems, but someone made the right decision back when the City's sewers were built."

"These older sewer systems were built before major development happened," Cook said. "The discharges were allowed because they weren't thought of as all that bad, and we didn't understand the dangers of pollution like we do now. Because we understand the dangers, we have to do something about it. And it will cost money, there's no getting around it."

## On the front

We would like to thank City of Grosse Pointe photographer and pilot Don Coles for generously providing the aerial photograph on today's front page. For more information about Cole's company, Great Lakes Aerial & Legal, call (313) 885-0900.

Richard Reins of Grosse Pointe Farms painted the sailboat race illustrating the "History of Lake St. Clair" article above. Reins is a retired art director who paints watercolors of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair.

## Fish still safe

By Bob St. John  
Questions about whether the fish in Lake St. Clair are safe to eat have been emphatically answered yes, say local biologists.

Many residents have been inquiring about the safety of consuming the lake's fish after last year's bacteria scare.

"The fish in and around Lake St. Clair are very safe to eat," fisheries biologist Robert Haas said. "From a biological point of view, the lake is just fine."

Eating fish from Lake St. Clair is safe, and can decrease the chances of heart disease, but Haas warns that eating certain kinds and sizes of fish too often may pose health hazards because they contain higher levels of toxic chemicals, according to the 1995 Michigan Fishing Guide.

The fishing guide also dates that larger and older fish tend to collect more contaminants; fish (such as muskellunge, northern pike, bass and walleye) that eat other fish tend to collect more contaminants; and fatty fish (such as carp, catfish, large salmon and lake trout) tend to collect PCBs and similar chemicals. The carp and catfish are the two species found most often to be contaminated in any My of water tested.

When preparing fish from Lake St. Clair, remove fats; puncture or remove skin before cooking; cook so fats drain away; and deep-fry trimmed fillets in vegetable oil.

Lake St. Clair's restricted fish consumption (no more than one meal per week) for women and children include walleye over 20 inches, white bass over 13 inches, smallmouth bass over 18 inches, white perch over 10 inches and rock bass over eight inches.

Other fish on the restricted list include large-mouth bass and bluegills.



# Clinton River Watershed Council keeps an eye on lake's tributary

By Debra Pascoe

If someone had just asked, Erich Ditschman would have told them that fecal coliform levels in the Clinton River have been high for years.

And now that biologists and health experts have pointed to the river as a possible contributing source of bacteria in Lake St. Clair, Ditschman, the president and chief executive officer of the Clinton River Watershed Council, is being bombarded with questions.

But Ditschman and members of the council are enjoying their new role and are proud of the work they've already done to clean up the river.

The Clinton River Watershed Council was formed in 1972 as a voluntary association of local governments regulated under a state act to oversee the river and its tributaries. Twenty years later, the council voted to become a non-profit, non-governmental entity consisting of businesses, individuals and municipalities.

"Our power is persuasion and education," Ditschman said.

The council now has 63 business, 56 municipal and 300 individual members and is involved in a series of projects ranging from protecting a brook trout fishery in Oakland County to coordinating the cleanup efforts along the main branch of the Clinton River.

Ditschman said the council also "keeps the scorecard" for the various governmental bodies that are working to improve the water quality.

"The reason we're here is because people want us to be here," Ditschman said. "If we

**The reason we're here is because people want us to be here. If we weren't needed it would be because we reached our goals.**

Erich Ditschman  
Clinton River Watershed Council

weren't needed it would be because we reached our goals."

Ditschman said the council has been calling attention to the high fecal coliform counts for years, but nobody heeded its cries until levels jumped so high last year that the bathing beaches had to be closed for the majority of the summer.

When comparing 1993 fecal coliform counts with those in 1994, Ditschman said the average counts were about the same, with the exception of last June when the levels climbed slightly higher.

He believes the counts remained so high, especially at the mouth of the Clinton River, because of the seaweed masses. Under normal circumstances, the entire lake drains into the Detroit River within nine days, but he said the changes in wind direction, coupled with the seaweed and other factors kept the contaminants close to shore.

And to make matters worse, Ditschman said microbiologists believe that the fecal coliforms could be feeding off the decaying seaweed and that harvesting the vegetation knocked up the sediment, keeping the bacteria in the water.

Microbiologists also believe the diseases and viruses associated with fecal coliform live as long as it does.

Members continue to target discharge points normally associated with improper factory sewer hookups or other residential neighborhoods where homeowners may not know that their household waste is being dumped into the river via illegal sewer hookup.

Ditschman said most residents don't realize how much waste is washed into the river from rain flowing off parking lots, roofs, golf courses and animal waste.

In fact, he said, animal waste can be cited as a major contributor of high fecal coliform levels.

In St. Clair Shores alone, the 4,000 dogs registered there could produce up to 1,500 pounds of waste a day — some of which can leach into the storm sewer system and into the lake.

Ditschman said he could not predict what will happen in the lake this summer, but could say with a great deal of certainty that the watershed council will do all it can to improve the quality of the water before it hits the lake.

The Clinton River Watershed Council has business, municipal and individual memberships available. For more information, call 1-810-853-9581.



By the 1990s, the modest French farmhouses were disappearing and elaborate brick mansions were being built on the banks of the Clinton River. Many were built by Detroit-area executives who had moved to the suburbs. The mansions were built on the banks of the Clinton River, connecting the Detroit River and the St. Clair River. The channel is about 20 feet deep, 100 feet wide and 1 1/2 miles long. Lake St. Clair is the largest of the connecting links in the world's largest fresh water transportation system. It is the only lake in the world that can travel 2,842 miles long.

## Experts say

### There are some fish children and women should avoid

over eight inches, freshwater drums over 14 inches, carp suckers over 18 inches and brown bullheads over 14 inches. The final two species of fish on the restricted list are northern pike over 26 inches (nursing mothers, pregnant women, women who intend to have children and children under age 15 should eat no more than one meal per month of this fish) and carp over 22 inches (nursing mothers, pregnant women, women who intend to have children and children under age 16 should not eat this fish at all).

"People can enjoy eating fish caught in Lake St. Clair," Haas said.

But before you eat them, you have to catch them.

Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River are home to 117 different species of fish, ranging from sturgeon to lake trout.

The number of fish caught in this region has been dramatically rising over the past decade and anglers have been catching an abundance of the lake's more popular species — the yellow perch and smallmouth bass.

Lake St. Clair's bacteria scare and weed problem of a year ago might have upset swimmers and lakeside property owners, but not the anglers, who still swarm to the lake in droves.

The fishing guide also tells anglers to purchase a fishing license and follow all fishing rules and regulations.

Fishing licenses are available at the local tackle store; check your phone book.

## Lake custodians say their efforts are paying off

By David Howard

If Lake St. Clair suffers a repeat blow of contamination this year, it won't be because nobody cared.

And a recent water quality tests are any indication, Lake users should enjoy smooth sailing this season.

Last year's accumulation of fecal coliform bacteria and proliferation of non-native vegetation prompted the Macomb county Board of Commissioners to form an ad hoc committee to study problems on the lake.

And committee members, led by commissioner William Sowerby, have been charged with finding solutions to lake contamination and sharing their information with the public.

Board of commissioners chairman Mark Steenburgh handpicked Sowerby to head the ad hoc committee because he also chairs the health services committee. The board of commissioners oversees the county health department, which is responsible for monitoring water conditions.

"It's been very productive," Sowerby said of the nine-month-old lake committee. "Solutions to serious problems occur through the exchange of ideas and there have been programs at all commission levels — such as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources giving to St. Clair Shores and Harrison Township two weed harvesters and the addition of staff to the health department and to other county agencies to help water conditions and take stricter water samples."

The committee meets on an as-needed basis, generally once or twice a month at 9 a.m. at the county board office. There are two opportunities for the public to address its own concerns to members.

As much as a fact-finding body, it has also served as a clearinghouse of information for the general public and is advocating stricter laws on the passage of international water traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway — a major source of the Eurasian milfoil weed



that's not native to the United States but prospers in its lakes.

The weeds are dislodged from the ballast of freighters that pass through the area.

Sowerby said preliminary water testing has revealed bacterial levels to be safe for swimmers — below 200 parts per million (ppm).

Last year, even before Lake St. Clair became contaminated, the United States and Canada were already partners in an effort to prevent industrial and other waste products from flowing into Lake St. Clair from businesses in and around Sarnia, Ontario, along the St. Clair River. Called the St. Clair River Remedial Action Plan (RAP), it is co-chaired by Jenny Molloy of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and biologist Gary Johnson of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy.

During the 1990s, industrial spills in Sarnia happened at the rate of 100 a year. In as non-adversarial a way as possible, the 54 members of the St. Clair River RAP (27 from the United States and 27 from Canada) have tried to coax companies in the area into improving their housekeeping and pollution control methods.

"Now we're down to less than two dozen spills and the sizes of the spills are much smaller. And day-to-day operations have improved as well. The RAP can take some credit but it's not solely the RAP's doing," Sowerby said.

"It largely stems from voluntary and regulatory measures. Companies have cleaned up their acts substantially."

As they've cleaned up their act, however, it has become increasingly clear just what major polluters municipalities are.

Sowerby said, the city of Sarnia acknowledged its own contributions to the water pollution problem and implemented more sewer overflow controls.

The two countries conduct a similar approach to cleaning up the Detroit River. Both RAPs were formed in 1988. They also meet as necessary, alternating between meeting cities in the United States and Canada, though they have gathered less frequently since forming subcommittees to deal with specific issues.

Bruce Manny, a fishery biologist for the National Biological Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, said he considers the RAPs the cutting edge of Lake St. Clair protection because of their practical albeit indirect approaches to improving life on the lake — like making the two adjacent rivers more livable.

A major focus, Manny said, is the restoration of wildlife habitat — less than 5 percent of which remains because of extensive development along the shorelines.

If sewer runoff, caused by stormwater overflow, can be brought under control cheaply, Manny said, life might also improve for another living species — human beings who are willing to work in metro Detroit industry but don't want to live near dirty lake water.

"If we control runoff, and shunt the stormwater somewhere else, there would be the capacity for extra urban growth, more houses, and people would take advantage of employment opportunities," Manny said.

"We've already got a considerable sewer system in place."

What nature has in store for Lake St. Clair is anybody's guess.

ing the two adjacent rivers more livable.

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## World War II veterans deserve special tribute on Memorial Day 1995

By William M. Detweiler

In the Old Testament, Genesis 6:4 says in part: "There were giants in the earth in those days... mighty men which were of old, men of renown."

1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

On this Memorial Day, it's fitting that we Americans pay special tribute to the men and women who gave their lives while serving in America's armed forces during that war.

Most of them were born during the Roaring '20s. They endured the Great Depression, learned the value of honest, hard work, and took to heart the blessings of living in a free nation.

When the war came, they gave up the joys of youth for the sake of their country, trading the comforts of home for

the horrors of the battlefield. They left a peaceful civilian life for a dangerous, uncertain future in uniform.

Newspaper columnist Kathie King of the Miami Herald wrote recently about her father, a World War II veteran. She said: "A photograph of my father taken in 1942 graces my desk at home. He is wearing an Army Air Corps uniform and looks wonderfully wholesome, in the classic way that photographs of young men in World War II uniforms look in retrospect."

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the kind of picture she's talking about.

What is it about those old photos? Why do the servicemen and women in them look so wholesome, so full of character, so much bigger than life?

I believe it's because our World War II veterans are saints.

They are the men and women who saved America and

the free world from absolute, certain destruction.

Ms. King says in her column that she can't imagine what the world will be like some day without her father, whom she describes as her "personal hero."

On this Memorial Day, I hope that Americans across this nation will pause to pay tribute not only to those who died in service, but to their friends and relatives — their "personal heroes" — who served in World War II.

They fought and defeated the most brutal, ruthless and determined enemies the world has ever known.

In some circles today it's popular to portray the free world's enemies in World War II as morally equivalent to America and her allies.

It became apparent last year, for example, that the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., had become mired in such thought.

The Smithsonian was planning to display, in a less than favorable light, the Enola Gay — the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb and helped bring the war to a swift conclusion.

As national commander of The American Legion, I'm proud to say that my organization took the lead in the fight to set history straight on the Enola Gay issue.

The Legion's efforts contributed to the Smithsonian's decision this year to display the Enola Gay without the clutter of revisionist history — a twisted lie that sought to portray America as the racist aggressor and Japan as the righteous defender of its culture and homeland.

The truth is that America was the defender of peace and freedom in World War II; our war effort was completely honorable and totally moral.

Reflecting on the virtues of the American man-at-arms,

Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said: "He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements."

MacArthur was right, of course. The generations that have come up since World War II are the fortunate heirs to a great civilization whose fate hung in the balance just 50 years ago.

We are extremely fortunate that when the time came for service, when the day called for

courage, and when the hour required sacrifice, a generation of Americans — chosen of God or fate — stepped forward to save our country and 47 other free nations of the world.

On Memorial Day, as we remember the Americans who gave their lives so that you and I may continue to live in peace and freedom, there can be no doubt about the valor of those who rest in our nation's cemeteries at home and abroad.

There are, indeed, giants in the earth.

William M. Detweiler is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

## Paranoia and the Michigan Militia

By Victor Bloom, M.D.  
Psychiatrist and Psychoanalyst,  
Grosse Pointe Park

Last month the town of Decker, Mich., had a town hall meeting hosted by Ted Koppel of "Nightline." All America could see the citizens of a town that had become famous (or infamous) due to the presence of the Michigan Militia, which had questionable connections with the Oklahoma City Tragedy.

In fact, the assembled townspeople, many of whom had a chance to talk on national television, represented the entire ideological spectrum, from radical conservative to ultra-liberal. The militiamen spoke with much feeling about their fear of the government.

Some of the young women who were liberals, said their main fear was of the militia, with their shooting off guns and setting off of bombs. Fortunately, there were also many in the middle, espousing reason and moderation.

But of the paranoids, most retain the childhood feeling of hopelessness and helplessness. Most learn to live with it. Others react to this feeling of impotence by trying to exercise power, and one way to do that is to shoot guns and explode bombs.

The delusion is that the government is against them, because they are against the gov-

ernment. Surely the federal government has grown and is very powerful, but it is a stretch of the imagination, in this free society, to feel persecuted and oppressed by an elected government. Nobody likes to pay taxes, but few of us believe we can live in a country without paying some dues. There is a role for the military, roads, health, education and welfare.

Some of these paranoids become libertarians, anarchists and revolutionaries in order to overcome feelings of helplessness and insecurity, stemming from childhood abuse and neglect. Many rationalize the brutality they experienced, with homilies like "spare the rod and spoil the child," or feeling that they deserved the beating they got. This implies an internalized "bad" parent, who is then externalized as a bad government official. The president is often the target of "kooks" as recent history amply describes.

The problem with paranoids, and their lack of empathy, is that their deeds are often misunderstood, and the people call for severe punishment. Paranoids are familiar with this attitude and only plan to get even.

Illustrating this tendency, much has been said about Oklahoma City being the pun-

ishment for the government's storming of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, two years before. It is hard to believe any of us would identify with the cult members there, but the paranoids do.

To them it is a fantasy come true, the government killing members of a cult — men, women and children, who challenged the government in their right to arm themselves and violate segments of the fire-arms laws.

And in their foolhardiness, they killed four ATF government agents. They were cop-killers, and so the FBI had little sympathy for their holding out over time, with women and children. A false rumor was set out, that Kurech was abusing the children, and so the assault was rationalized. It later came out that the children were not abused, and tragically, in the

attempt to help them, they were killed.

At a time of escalation of violence and heightened feelings all around, amply demonstrated by the citizens of Decker on national television, it was heartening to note that most of the speakers were reasonable and nonviolent, urging moderation and reason.

In the name of reason, psychological knowledge will help us to deal with the paranoids in a more gentle and empathic manner. They are all too used to escalation of feelings and violence, and their answer is revenge.

We need to call a halt to this endless, vicious cycle. In times of stress, we all need to keep our heads, and keep in touch with our hearts.

### PTO Council hosts candidates

The PTO Council of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will host a forum featuring school board candidates at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, June 1, at Parcels Middle School in

The audience will have the opportunity to submit written questions to the seven candidates, as well as hear the candidates' view expressed in opening and closing statements.

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**2 Mack stores  
deplorable**

**To the Editor:**  
When Arbor Drugs opened, it committed itself to keep its landscaping and building in a condition that would be complementary to other businesses on Mack. Since it opened it has done nothing to keep up the property. It is so very shabby, needs painting and needs landscaping. Last year, the manager told me they were late in getting a landscape company but was improving. It is still in a deplorable condition.

Red Lobster has done nothing but allowed its building to become run down, has never been painted, nothing but dried mud with trees standing in the dried mud, garbage in the rear of building, plus many other deplorable outside conditions.

These outside businesses come in making commitments in order to get in Grosse Pointe Woods intending not to cooperate with the community. I am aware our city has been trying to get these people to clean up their properties. The fact that Arbor Drugs and Red Lobster have done nothing to maintain their properties is certainly a clear indication they don't care about Grosse Pointe Woods and its citizens and also indicates they are not residents of the Grosse Pointe Woods but are only using Grosse Pointe Woods address to make money.

Also the fact that Arbor Drugs forced the liquor license without taking into consideration the wishes of the community, the safety of the children of Grosse Pointe Woods and the concerns of church members is certainly another clear indication they have no good interest in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This is the way it appears to me from the actions of Arbor Drugs and Red Lobster.

Audrey F. Lawrie  
Grosse Pointe Woods

and stayed until I was taken to the hospital, making certain I had my purse. I'm grateful to them for being so thoughtful and responsible.

Karen Kott  
Clinton Township

**GPAA says  
thanks**

**To the Editor:**  
Last weekend the Grosse Pointe Artists Association held its third annual fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit at Gallery 454.

It was a very gala event that kicked off with an opening reception on Friday, May 19. On Saturday, many members of GPAA demonstrated their skills, including Bette Prudden doing a pastel portrait from a model dressed in the Victorian era, Wilma Urban doing her well-known pen and ink house sketches, Carol LaChiusa, who painted a watercolor from a street scene, Jeanne Bieri, who explained the process of soft sculpture, Nancy Proffit worked in watercolor, Leo Salvaggio explained his collage works, and Jerry Crowley created a marine scene in watercolor.

GPAA and CHD is very proud of this community and all the support they gave this event. Thank you to everyone who purchased art or helped to make this fundraiser a success.

Isabelle Goussin,  
President GPAA  
Dorothea Krieg, Zena  
Carnaghi, Chairpersons  
Deborah Liedel,  
Children's Home of  
Detroit

**Wake up  
before it is too  
late**

**To the Editor:**  
It is time for the residents of Grosse Pointe to realize that the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, the Eastside Republican Club, and Sears Taylor have been very vocal; however, they are a minority

with a common denominator for the destruction of our wonderful community.

Let's face it, without a superior school system there will be no reason for families with children to move into or stay in this community. With our aging homes, it will become very attractive to live this area for areas with newer homes and excellent schools that receive voter support of the desperately needed gap millage.

Perhaps the millage may-sayers want Grosse Pointe to become the next Indian Village with property values and corresponding tax bills at a fraction of their current levels.

We live in an outstanding area with excellent schools run by an extremely caring, competent, and cost-conscious school board and administration. The citizens of this community need to ask themselves why should the Grosse Pointe schools operate on a budget far below that of our peer communities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Rochester Hills, to name a few?

Everyone should carefully read the very informative brochure mailed recently by the Grosse Pointe school system and understand that even with the approval of both millage proposals, your 1995-96 total school and library tax will be approximately 47 percent less than the 1993-94 (pre-proposal A) total school and library tax.

I urge all of the residents with or without children in the school system to make an extra effort to get to the polls and vote yes on the June 12 millage proposals and maintain our community.

Gerard J. Maerendino  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**It's not  
'Star Wars'**

**To the Editor:**  
This is my first time writing to the editor. I am writing to point out some issues regarding our "Tech-

nology Plan." I have over 15 years of experience in the computer industry. I am in the imaging and document management business, the true paperless office. In my years in the computer industry, one thing is constant and that is change.

Process drop and technology advances every six months. The Grosse Pointe school system's technology plan allows for adaptation to these changes. We will

not be investing all at once. By the year 2000, we will have up to the minute technology. Just look at the Central Library, if you want to see how it is changing to allow for technology.

Let me make it perfectly clear our plan "is not Star Wars." Our investment will be real and necessary for our children's future. My family is strongly urging that you get out and

vote in support of our technology plan.

We see this as the best plan to keep current and change along with market forces. We have read the plan and support it.

Please do the same. Computer literacy is vital to higher education in the 1990s. Again, please get out and vote in support of this plan.

Michael Titterington  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**Grosse Pointe's greatest garage sale**

For the 13th straight year Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place over Memorial Day weekend in the carriage house parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

The Village is located on Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29, the garage sale features over 150 exhibitors, selling everything from household treasures, wonderful crafts, collectibles, antiques, T-shirts, flea market fancies and miscellaneous items, both new and old.

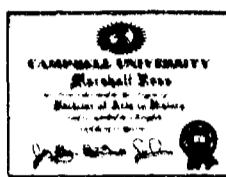
Drummy Olds will display new cars. Refreshments will be available, everything from cones to fresh bagels. Popcorn, cotton candy and pop are also offered. As a special added attraction, The Lake Shore Chorus of Grosse Pointe Barber-shoppers will perform at 11 a.m. on Monday. A concert pianist will be performing both days.

In the past 12 years, exhibitors and vendors from all over the Grosse Pointe/Detroit/Suburban areas have gathered to display and sell their goods. Exhibitors from out-of-state, even as far away as Florida, find the sale good enough to attend.


Thousands of shoppers have frequented the event over the many years. The Village Association has held the garage sale. The event helps to fund Grosse Pointe's own Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving each year to bring in the Christmas season. Profits from the garage sale come from the rental of the 9 x

18-foot spaces. Rental for the two days is \$90, with an additional refundable \$10 cleanup fee. There is an additional charge for electrical outlets.

Additional profits come from the \$1 admission fee, with children under 12 years old admitted free.



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**North seniors  
Samaritans**

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing to thank the two Grosse Pointe North seniors who came to my assistance following a car accident on Monday, May 8.

Renee Ottevaere and Emily Kraft came over to my car to make sure I was OK. After the impact, I was hurt and stunned. These girls were very helpful. They lent my registration, proof of insurance

**Survey contest  
winners drawn**

The response to the Grosse Pointe News Readership Survey in the April 27 edition was phenomenal. A total of 438 responses were received. The following winners were drawn randomly on Friday:

First place: Janet Dettloff of Grosse Pointe Park, \$100 gift certificate from Village Foods.

Second place: Gail A. Mills of Grosse Pointe Woods, \$50 gift certificate from Maloor's.

Third place: Barbaya Austin of Grosse Pointe Shores, \$25 gift certificate from Community Special.

Fourth place: Sharon Cull of St. Clair Shores, \$25 gift certificate from Speedi Photo.

Classified ad winners: Paula Helen of Dearborn, Fred Burak of Grosse Pointe Farms, Peter A. Demczuk Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jeannette Fromm of St. Clair Shores, Bill Hadley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Diane Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. John Lynch of Harper Woods, Mary Roland of Detroit, David Russell of Grosse Pointe Park and Dolores Voyles of Clinton Township.

Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all our loyal readers who responded and provided valuable insight into what you want in "Your Community Newspaper."

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- 73% of the students who take Advanced Placement courses earn scores high enough for college credit
- 14 of the 14 Grosse Pointe Schools are North Central accredited
- 4% of all state schools received the highest accreditation by the State Board of Education. 50% of the Grosse Pointe Schools received the highest accreditation. Most of those schools that missed did so by one percentage point.

## Muscle cars beat out high-priced classics at Novi car auction

If you've always wanted to own a car from the World War II era or the tailfinned '50s or muscled '60s and '70s, but you think it is too expensive, you should have been at the Michigan International Spring '93 classic car auction a couple weeks ago.

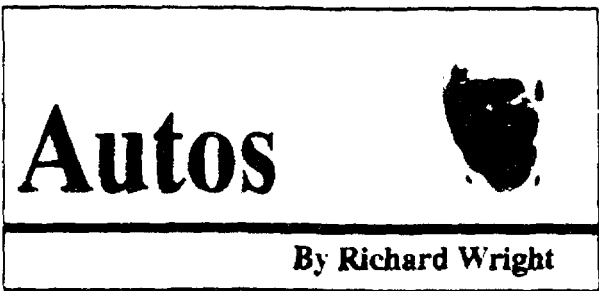
Among the 383 cars that crossed the auction block during the April 28-30 weekend at the Novi Expo Center at 196 and Novi Road, were a few high-ticket classics, but most were more down-to-earth cars, the kind that your parents and neighbors (or you) drove when you were younger.

And most of these cars sold for less than \$10,000. In fact, a number changed hands for less than \$2,500, inexpensive and fun transportation indeed.

For example, a 1980 BMW 320 coupe sold for \$2,200, while a '64 Buick Wildcat went for \$2,300 and a '47 Cadillac Series 62 changed hands for \$2,500.

Or do your tastes run to a '59 Edsel (\$1,950)? How about a nice '64 Ford Galaxie for \$1,600? Or a '74 Mercedes-Benz 450SE for \$2,350. Or a '72 Lincoln Mark IV for \$2,300 or a '74 Lincoln Town Car for \$2,000? How about a '52 Packard four-door sedan for \$2,450?

These cars were not all like new, but they were all good cosmetically and they all ran. So if you want to own an old car just for fun, you can still do so without investing a fortune.



By Richard Wright

There were a few of the top-line investment-grade classics which went through the auction line in Novi, but none sold. Highest bid of the day was \$650,000 for a 1929 Duesenberg Murphy convertible sedan J103, but that didn't meet the reserve, the minimum sale price set by the seller.

Two other Duesenbergs, a '29 J Murphy convertible sedan and a '34 J Willoughby Berlin, did not even draw any bids.

Other big bids included \$340,000 for a '32 Stutz DV32 dual cowl phaeton, \$220,000 on a '35 Packard 12 dual cowl, \$160,000 on a '34 Rolls-Royce 20/25 landau drop head, \$120,000 for a '39 Cadillac V-16 convertible coupe and \$110,000 on a '55 Porsche four-cam Carrera Speedster. None resulted in a sale.

Biggest sale of the three-day event, during which 383 cars went on the auction block and 53 percent were sold, was \$72,500 for a '54 Aston Martin DB2 Vantage drop head coupe,

followed closely by \$72,000 for a 1930 Pierce Arrow Model A cabriolet.

While 53 percent sale is above average, indicating that this audience was enthusiastic and had come to buy, the Novi sale drew a typical Detroit audience with less interest in the high-line classics and more in muscle cars and cars from the post-World War II era.

The sale was produced by RM Classic Car Productions, of Canton, U.S. affiliate of RM Classic Cars of Canada. The Canadian connection was reflected in the unusual number of British cars from the '50s and '60s.

RM spokesperson Julie Lajoie said the company's next major event will be its Meadow Brook sale Aug. 4-6 at the Troy

Northfield Hilton in conjunction with the Concours d'Elegance.

"We expect to have a much richer selection of high-line, investment-grade classics at the Meadow Brook sale," she said. "We expect to have about 125 cars and all will be sold with no reserve."

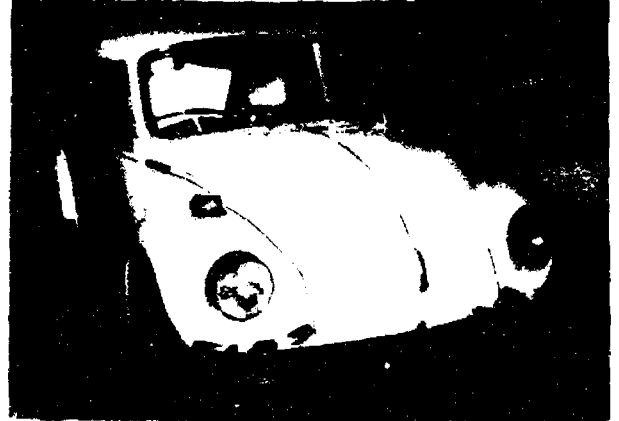
Indicative of the Detroit tilt of the crowd were the healthy prices brought by a number of Plymouth muscle cars, including \$45,000 for a '65 Belvedere Race Hemi, \$42,000 for a Savoy 426 Max Wedge, \$38,000 for a GTX Hemi convertible and \$36,000 for a '65 Belvedere Hemi. A '33 Plymouth Panel rod sold for \$10,750.

The only classic-era Rolls-Royce to sell out of six offered was a beautiful '36 model with a Chevrolet V-8 engine. This rather unlikely street rod sold for \$27,000.

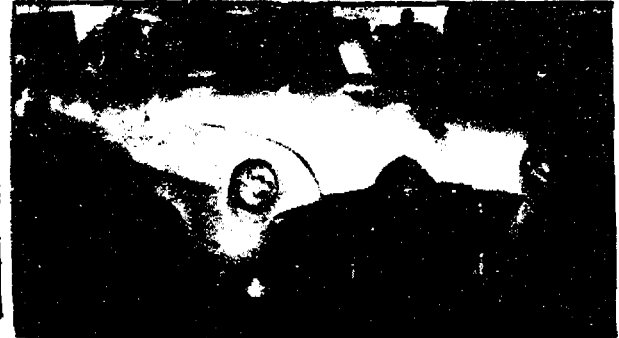
One of the most nostalgic (and cheapest) cars to sell was a '62 Renault Dauphine, which changed hands for \$900. The Dauphine was one of the leading imports in the United States in the early '60s and was undoubtedly a contributing factor to the lack of interest in French cars in this market ever since.



Another magnificent period piece at the Novi auction was this '48 Packard convertible. The so-called "pregnant Packard" was sold with no reserve, a bargain at \$19,500.



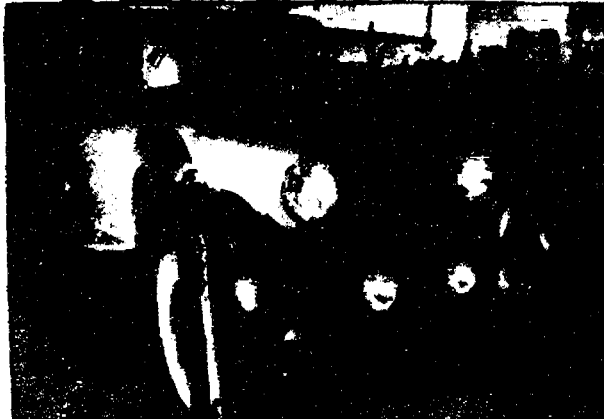
The once-ubiquitous Volkswagen Beetle is now appearing at classic car auctions. This like-new cabriolet had only 5,300 miles on it. Top bid of \$12,000 was not enough to make the reserve.



This very rare '51 Frazer Nash 1600 cc four-cylinder hardtop is valued at around \$20,000. Bidding reached only \$8,000 and it did not sell.



Among the wonderful cars of yesteryear that went on the auction block at the RM Classic Car Productions' Michigan International Auction April 28-30 in Novi was this rare '48 Cadillac two-door Sedanette. Top bid of \$5,100 was short of the reserve and the car was not sold.



Proof that this was a Detroit crowd was the fact that this '36 Rolls-Royce was the only one of six classic Rollys to sell. An unusual place with 305 Chevrolet V-8 engine and GM automatic. It went for \$27,000.

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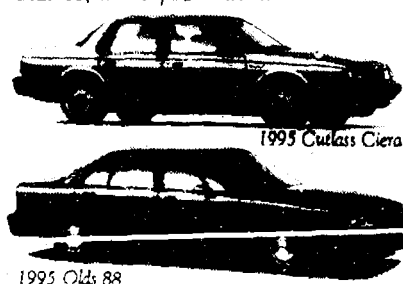
"I managed a clothing store for six years, gaining experience because I wanted to sell cars. Now I've been selling cars and I feel like I've been here a long time."

"This place is very friendly to customers, in fact, all of us here feel like a part of the family. Drummy Olds is a company that satisfies its customers. The service department is great. I never hear any complaints." (they're open till 10 PM Mon. thru Thurs.)

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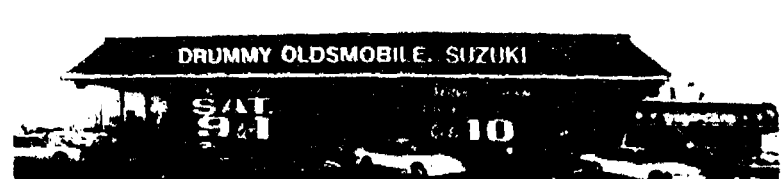
"You owe it to yourself to come on in and test drive a couple of different models. (We have so many different ones). You just can't make up your mind. And stop and say 'Hi!' to me, Clarice, while you're at it!"



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# 3 challengers, 2 incumbents file for four seats on Farms City Council

Voters in Grosse Pointe Farms will elect at least two new city council members in November with Mayor Gregg Berendt and councilman Tom Griffin choosing not to seek reelection to the council.

Incumbents Edward J. Gaffney and Ronald V. Kneiser and challengers Alice Wrigley Baetz, Peter W. Waldmeir and Edward W. Wilberding II will square off for the four council spots up for election.

Baetz, 46, making her first run for the council, works part time in her husband's insurance office but earlier was employed full time in WWJ's radio traffic department and as a

state employment counselor. She is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in communications at Michigan State University, and also took graduate work in guidance counseling at Wayne State University, while serving as an employment counselor.

She and her husband, Andrew, have three children, Cheryl, Michelle and Christopher, and have lived in the Farms for more than 20 years.

Gaffney, 51, is seeking his second four-year term on the council. He is a government affairs manager for the American

Automobile Manufacturing Association. Gaffney earned a bachelor's degree from East Connecticut State University, a master's degree in history from Michigan State University, a juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School and a master's of law degree from Wayne State University.

Gaffney is chairman of the Farms budget and audit committee, senior housing committee and ordinance committee. He is also a member of the Farms economic development task force. He and his wife Jane and three children have

lived in the Farms for six years.

Kneiser, 33, first elected to a two-year term in 1993, is an attorney and certified public accountant. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Marquette University and a law degree from the University of Detroit.

Kneiser serves on the Farms budget and audit committee and the public employee pension board, which is for both general city employees and public safety employees. He is also a member of the parks and harbor committee. Kneiser and his wife Mary have two children.

Waldmeir, 41, was a City of Grosse Pointe councilman and member of the City's planning, zoning, beautification, Neff Park and City Farms Centennial committees before moving to the Farms two years ago.

He is currently a member of the Farms economic development task force, where he prepared the Mack Moross master plan report, and has co-chaired the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Future steering committee since 1991.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Waldmeir was a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice

before joining the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as a senior trial partner.

He also serves on the board of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow's Fund of Detroit.

Waldmeir and his wife Renee have two children.

Wilberding, 30, attended the University of Detroit High School and the University of Dayton, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Wilberding is a Grosse Pointe business owner and president of The Lakewind Group Inc. He and his wife Libby Keogh Wilberding are both lifelong Farms residents.

## Woods spends big bucks on sewer cleaning job

By Jim Stickford  
Staff writer

If you think your plumbing bills are high, just take a look at the bill presented to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week.

The council unanimously voted to approve spending about \$600,000 on sewer repairs and sewer cleaning equipment for 1995-96.

The city will purchase a 1995 truck-mounted dual engine catch basin/ sewer cleaner, said director of public works Thomas Whitcher. The cleaner

is a high-pressure jet machine used to clean out sewer systems.

"We clean out the sewers every year," said Whitcher. "We have our own machine, which makes cleaning easy. We also lend it to neighboring communities. But our current machine is 11 years old. The DPW has experienced numerous costly repairs on that machine in the last year."

Whitcher said that the machine had been down for repair for extended periods of time and in order to better serve the

needs of the DPW, it should be replaced.

The cost of purchasing a new Ford Vector Sewer Jet with trade-in is \$127,301. The winning bid went to Jack Doheny Supplies. The next lowest bid was \$151,562, and was submitted by Deeds Equipment Co.

The council also approved spending \$459,900 to repair sector five of the city's sewer system.

"The city is divided into eight districts," said Whitcher. "We've been surveying and making repairs to one district a year for the past few years. This year it's district five of the city which includes sewers in the Manchester back yard easement which runs to the city's western border."

The city will use a cured-in-place pipe repair method by Insituform Inc., said Whitcher. This method uses high pressure water to inject a plastic lining inside the sewer lines being repaired. Once the lining is in place, heated water is introduced into the system, causing the plastic to meld to the inside of the pipe, sealing any leaks.

"Insituform should last for 50 or 60 years," said Whitcher.

The council also approved spending \$7,500 to check for leaks in the city's water distribution system. Whitcher said. It was last checked three years ago.

Any leaks found will be repaired immediately, said Whitcher.

## Bishop Gallagher 20th reunion

The class of 1975 at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods is holding a 20th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A family picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17. Call John Francis at 313-881-0070 or Anne (Saad) McAlpine at 313-881-6342.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## Woods OKs \$400,000 for park improvements

### Farms, Park residents robbed

Two Pointe residents were robbed last weekend by an unarmed man who fled in a car waiting nearby.

In the first incident, a 54-year-old woman walking on Beaconsfield near Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was grabbed from behind by a man who struck her, snatched her purse and jumped into a waiting vehicle. The incident occurred around 6:47 p.m.

In the second incident, a 68-year-old Farms man was ambushed as he was entering his house after returning from the grocery store. The man said he was putting the key into the lock when he was grabbed from behind. A struggle ensued and the robber reached into the man's back pants pocket, took his wallet and then fled in a car waiting down the street.

In both incidents, the suspect was described as a black man in his early 30s who got into a late 1980s model Chevrolet.

### Always on duty

An off-duty Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer walking to work at 6:20 a.m. May 16 was witness to a car break-in in progress and confronted the suspect.

The suspect told the officer he had permission to be in the car. When the officer escorted the man into a nearby business, where the owner of the car worked, the owner said he did not know the suspect.

When the officer attempted to arrest the suspect, he fled the store. The officer and several back-up on-duty officers tracked the man and found him hiding in the attic of an abandoned house.

Ronald Ford, 35, of Detroit, pleaded innocent to the charges of breaking and entering and larceny from an auto at his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. He was being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond and was scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday, May 24, for a preliminary hearing.

### Crimestoppers does pay off

An alert crossing guard who works at the corner of Anita and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods twice saw the same man taking several newspapers from a row of sales boxes at that corner and reported the incidents to police.

For her action, the Detroit woman was awarded \$50 by Crime Stoppers, a Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods-Macomb County secret witness program.

In the first incident, the crossing guard actually witnessed the man being arrested by police. About eight months later, on April 7, the woman saw him again at the same stand of newspaper boxes, stuffing several copies of different papers into a leather briefcase.

The man, a 67-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, June 7, in Woods Municipal Court on a charge of larceny.

### Delivery man struck on Hill

A woman lost control of her car in the west alley behind Kercheval on the Hill on May 19 and seriously injured a delivery man whose legs were pinned between his truck and the woman's car.

The delivery man was listed in serious condition late last week at Cottage Hospital after suffering a crushed left foot and serious muscle and tendon damage to his leg.

### Queen of Angels class reunion

The class of 1941 at Our Lady Queen of Angels High School in Detroit is planning a reunion for Sunday, July 30. Call Ed Kwiatkowski at 313-535-2119 or Jane Dobek at 313-886-9789 for details.

The driver, a City of Grosse Pointe woman, apparently was either dropping off or picking up passengers in a car. She became distracted and her foot eased off the brake, causing the car to move forward. When she realized the car was moving, she quickly slammed her foot down, accidentally hitting the gas pedal instead of the brake.

The delivery man said he heard the sound of a car engine accelerating and he turned around he saw the woman's car coming at him. Wilson ran into a truck and called an ambulance.

The woman was issued a violation for careless driving.

### And the winner gets a ticket

Two motorcycle riders racing on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on May 15 were interrupted by police officers who clocked their speed at 70 mph and ticketed them for fleeing and eluding and drag racing.

The motorcyclists were spotted by Woods police around 10:30 p.m. at Mack and Torrey. When the officer attempted to make a traffic stop, both riders accelerated. The pursuit continued east on Torrey, to Holiday and across Cook Road to King's Court. Backup police cars blocked the drivers' escape and the pair were arrested.

They were released on \$100 bond each and issued violations.

### Vandals strike on Parcels roof

Two eighth-grade students from a Pointe-area school are suspected in the theft of soft drinks and vandalism of equipment on the roof of Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The damage - spray painted graffiti, broken roof grates and two damaged air conditioners - was reported to police by the principal after two Parcels students saw the boys and identified them as students at a nearby school.

The boys apparently got into the school through the loading dock entrance, stole a dozen 12-ounce cans of pop and a two-liter bottle of pop, and then got onto the roof.

By Jim Sticford  
Staff Writer

In order to keep costs down, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved scaled down plans - \$477,000 - for improvements to Lakefront Park.

The costs of the project, which includes a boardwalk, playscape and bridge connecting the two sides of the park, were considerably higher when the projects were first proposed, said mayor Robert Novitke. The original cost estimate for the playscape was over \$135,000. The cost of building a drawbridge across the Milk River canal was over \$300,000, councilmember William Wilson.

"Simply put, we had to scale back these projects," Wilson said. "The original boardwalk design was more elaborate. There were plans to build gazebos around the boardwalk. Those were thrown out. We're paying for these projects with revenue the city received for its share of Grosse Pointe Cable when it was sold."

The council approved spending up to \$180,000 for the bridge, \$150,000 for the boardwalk and \$117,000 for the playscape, said assistant city administrator Jane Bais-Di-Sessa. The spending limits include construction and engineering costs.

"These are the limits of what we are willing to spend," said Wilson. "If we are told that we can't build these projects at these costs, then we'll void the vote."

The reasons for the limits are simple, said mayor Robert Novitke. City officials want to make sure that the cable money is not wasted. The city has just approved becoming

### Less than 16 feet? Get a PFD

The U.S. Coast Guard reminds boaters that a new law regarding personal flotation devices (PFDs) for boats less than 16 feet in length took effect on May 1.

Under the new law, boats under 16 feet are required to carry one wearable Type I, II, III, or V PFD for each person on board. All recreational vessels under 16 feet, including canoes, are subject to this rule. Type IV PFDs, which are throwable, such as seat cushions and liferings, are no longer sufficient, although they must still be carried on vessels 16

feet and longer. A grace period until June 1 will be honored for boaters to acquire the proper PFDs for this law.

For further information, contact Coast Guard Public Affairs at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Commandant (G-CP-2), 2100 Second St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593-0001, or telephone the Coast Guard Customer Infoline at 800-388-5647. Hearing impaired boaters may call the Customer Infoline TDD at 800-689-0816.

self-insured in regard to worker's compensation.

"We can't let this cable money dribble away," said Novitke. "This is not the time to endorse every idea because we have some money. We should save some in case of an emergency or in case we decide to initiate other projects at a later date."

Novitke's position was strongly endorsed by other councilmembers.

"I would not have voted for the bridge if the cost estimate had not come down," said Wilson. "I know we can really use that bridge, but it would have been cheaper to purchase a van and have someone shuttle people from one side of the park to the other if the bridge cost over \$300,000."

The original bridge design called for a drawbridge to span the canal. When boats were entering or exiting the canal, the bridge would be drawn up, said Wilson.

But instead of having a drawbridge, the council approved a design that would retract the bridge using a chain and sprocket system, instead of cable.

"A retractable bridge is better because it's to retract the bridge using a chain and sprocket system, instead of cable," said Wilson. "By installing a retractable bridge instead of a drawbridge, we'll be able to save a lot of money. That's very important."

The council also approved a scaled-down version of the playscape proposed by the city's parks and recreation commission.

"The playscape won't be as elaborate as originally planned, but it will still be an excellent playscape that will enhance the

park and will last for years to come," said parks and recreation member Paul Mummie.

"I know that the cost, even the reduced cost of \$117,000, sounds high, but you get what you pay for. But it's something kids can enjoy, and that's what is important. When you compare our costs with those of other communities you'll see that we're not out of line."

Parks and recreation commission member Joanne Dennis said that the playscape will still meet federal standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act with about a third of the playscape accessible to the handicapped.

The new design won't have

as many slides, play panels or walking ropes, but will still be bigger than the current playscape, and will be up-to-date, said Dennis.

Wilson said that the council must seek bids for the bridge and the boardwalk using the new cost restrictions, but the council hopes to get both projects started as soon as possible.

Parks and recreation commission member Vicki Granger said that it will take about four weeks for the playscape to arrive once it's ordered. Construction will take two or three weeks. The playscape will be placed next to the old boat-house in the park, and Granger hopes to have it open to the public sometime in July.

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## Dismal outlook: Medicare, Medicaid cuts; abuse of elderly

George Burns, who should be an expert on the subject, once wrote: "Old age is not for sissies." Ask any older person and they will tell you that the statement is all too true. It takes effort to keep going. Part of the price of added years is the ailments that plague them, such as arthritis, osteoporosis, diminished energy and the frustration of not being able to do what was once easy but is now too tiring.

For some, if it were not for medical advances, they would be even more restricted. Preventive medicine, treatments and medications are their lifelines. That is why it is so scary for older citizens to read about proposed cuts in Medicare. With-



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

is one of the most pressing problems facing America. It is a sad comment on our society that both child abuse and elder abuse have escalated. Fernando Torres, assistant Health and Human Services secretary, attributes the situation to broken families, less respect and the difficulty economically to care for each other. He goes on to say: "This is not that family bonds are breaking down or that generations don't care for each other. They do, but they are under more stress and pressures."

Abusers may be addicted to drugs or alcohol or have psychological hangups. They may be dependent on the income of the abused and may be middle-aged or elderly themselves. Seniors may be afraid to report problems for fear of being called demanding, confused or senile. Cuts, bruises and untreated bed sores may be signs that physical abuse is ring.

Elder abuse is not a comfortable subject to think about. It can involve physical violence. Pushing, shaking, hitting, sexually molesting or rough handling are examples of physical abuse.

It can involve over-medication. Or it can be psychological, such as treating elderly people like children, bullying them or

calling them names. What can you do if you suspect elder abuse is happening to someone you know?

First, it is not necessary to have proof of mistreatment before seeking help. Counselors can try to resolve an abuse situation without laying blame.

If you suspect neglect of any sort, you can help by getting in touch with appropriate agencies to find out what services are available and then telling the senior.

out these benefits, the costs of keeping the body in repair would be prohibitive. And it is particularly disturbing to read that cuts would be used for tax relief when it is obvious that those who can afford to pay for care will benefit most.

If benefits to the elderly are cut, who will provide the needed care? Relatives? It is not likely that even if they wanted to, they could afford it.

The days when an ailing relative could be taken into the home are over. There is no one there to care for them and the budget is too tight to hire outside help.

There is no doubt that changes are necessary to keep Medicare going, but those changes should come through

control in health care costs, not at the expense of those who, during their young years, contributed so much to the economy.

There is another consideration. Without benefits that enable older citizens to live independent lives, the problem of elder abuse, which now already exists, could become more prevalent. We read of families who reluctantly take older relatives into their home — either because they are resentful or stressed out by their own problems or lack of compassion — and abuse them.

According to the National Center on Elder Abuse, growing numbers of older Americans are being neglected and battered by their caregivers. It



### SOC salutes senior moms

Women participants in SOC's Food & Friendship program were recently treated to a special Mother's Day program. Each woman was given a corsage and a chance to model vintage hats. Pictured are women who were recognized for their contributions as mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

## Obituaries

### Harry J. Brookes

Services were held Tuesday, May 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Harry J. Brookes, who died Friday, May 19, 1995, in his home in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 73.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Brookes graduated from St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe Park in 1940. Before he married, Mr. Brookes was the owner of the Brookes Printing Co., located in Detroit.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-45, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 2463 and the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

Mr. Brookes is survived by his wife, Evangeline; a daughter, Maggie Moore; three sons, Barry, Larry and Harry; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. The arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

### William H. Ellis

William H. Ellis, a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, May 5, 1995, at his home in Royal Beach, Fla. He was 79.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Ellis retired in 1981 after a successful 40-year career in architecture. In 1964, Mr. Ellis helped found the Am of Ellis, Naeyaert, Genheimer Associates. Prior to that, Mr. Ellis worked as a project manager for several major industrial, nuclear development and aerospace projects.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Jane and Marilyn; and a son, James.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

### Nicholas Schuyler Aagesen

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, May 17, in Richmond, Va., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Nicholas Schuyler Aagesen. He was 94.

Mr. Aagesen, a Milwaukee native, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the school's tennis team. He enjoyed a long career with Allied Chemical, and remained an avid tennis player. Mr. Aagesen also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He was president of the Indian Village Tennis Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He lived in Richmond, Va., for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Commonwealth Club, the Sons of the Revolution and the Westwood Raquet Club.

Mr. Aagesen is survived by his wife of 62 years, Shelley, his daughter Alice Read Balfrey, and two grandsons.

Interment is at the Highland Cemetery in Covington, Ky.

### Leila N. Auert

Services were held Thursday, May 18, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Leila N. Auert, 80, who died Sunday, May 14, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Auert was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She attended Smith College and was a receptionist for the S.S. Kresge Co.



Leila N. Auert

Mrs. Auert enjoyed photography, music and nature. She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick Weaver Auert.

Interment is at Forest Hill Cemetery in Utica, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Vera Marie Frame

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Vera Marie Frame, 72, will be held at 4 p.m. today, May 25, at Rice Funeral Home, 3725 S. Rochester in Troy. Mrs. Frame died on May 22, 1995, at Bloomfield Hills Care Center.

She was born in 1922 in Toledo, Ohio. She was a homemaker and a former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Frame is survived by three sons, Peter A. Frame of

Troy, James C. Frame of Royal Oak and Philip W. Frame of Grosse Pointe Woods; a sister, Mrs. Irma Mix of Sandusky, Ohio; a brother, Lester Retzke of Nakomis, Fla.; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William M. Frame, and a sister, Marjorie Knapke.

Interment will be at Toledo Memorial Park in Sylvania, Ohio. Memorials may be sent to St. Elizabeth Briarbank, 1315 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 48304.

### Chester G. Berry

Chester G. Berry died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 81.

Born in Ene, Pa., Mr. Berry was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a former general manager of Process Mold Co. in Detroit.

Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, Anne C. Berry; a daughter, Mary Anne Olmsted; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Robert Berry. He was predeceased by a daughter, Patricia K. Berry.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.



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## Get into the heart of matters with exercise

By Jim Stuckford  
fill

To get to the heart of the matter, getting into shape is just plain good business.

It's extremely important for people to exercise, said Patricia Sikora of the Bon Secours community health and education department. "Michigan leads the nation in cardiovascular disease. Ischemic heart disease is the most preventable form of cardiovascular disease. It can be prevented by a sensible program of diet and exercise."

When people consider the costs associated with heart disease, \$137 billion a year, it's not getting into shape that becomes dear, said Sikora.

"Aerobic exercise is good for the heart," Sikora said. "It increases the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart, and it burns calories. But if people haven't exercised for a while, they should get some sort of

### Michigan leads the nation in cardiovascular disease.

checkup to make sure they don't have some problem."

After receiving a checkup, those wishing to establish some sort of exercise regimen should have a fitness evaluation, said Sikora. It will tell them what level of exercise they should start at, and what level they should aim for.

Lifting weights is also a good form of exercise," said Bon Secours exercise physiologist Kathleen Wood. "Weight lifting builds muscle and increases a person's energy metabolism and gives people the

they need to perform their daily tasks. It also helps maintain weight because lean tissue burns off more calories than fatty tissue."

Finding the ideal combination of aerobic and weight lifting exercises is something that people should work out with a personal trainer.

She noted that St. John Hospital has a cardiac risk assessment program and Bon Secours performs fitness evaluations at its community health and education facility in St. Clair Shores once a month.

Jeff Sangster, owner of Complete Condition in the Village (formerly known as Grosse Pointe Fitness), said his health center employs certified exercise instructors to help his customers determine their own best exercise program.

"We have free weights, weight machines, treadmills, as

well as trained staff that will help people train," said Sangster. "We're open from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday."

Ken Welch, owner of Pointe Fitness and Training at 17243 Mack on the Detroit side of the street near the Ram's Horn, said that his facility has a variety of free weights, weight machines, and cardiovascular equipment.

"We also have showers on-site," said Welch. "Our hours are 5 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, and we open at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday."

For those not interested in joining a health club, the War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club offer a variety of exercise programs.

"The whole idea is to start a health program," said Sikora. "There's no time like the present."



Ken Welch shows off some of the exercise equipment available at his Mack health club. There are a variety of health clubs and exercise programs in the Pointe for those who wish to get into shape for the summer.

## Keeping accurate financial statements makes excellent business 'cents'

There are certain tax documents you should hold on to indefinitely. One is Form 8606, the form you are required to file when you make non-deductible contributions to your Individual Retirement Account (IRA). You should keep copies of Form 8606 until all your IRA funds are withdrawn in order to verify what part of your withdrawal was funded with after-tax money.

Keep receipts of purchases until you've compared them to your monthly credit card statements. If any errors show up, you may want to keep the statements a few months longer.

If your credit card company offers a buyer-protection or extended warranty plan on items purchased with the credit card, keep your receipts and statements until the period of coverage expires.

Keep all cash machine receipts until the transactions have been properly credited to or debited from your account. For canceled checks and bank statements, you can generally follow the six-year tax return rule, except for documents that record purchases such as stock or real estate, which you may need in the future to support

your cost basis in the event you sell these items.

Make sure you have copies of all current life, auto, health and homeowners' insurance policies. It's a good idea to keep old policies for several years after the expiration date in case a delayed claim is filed.

MACPA recommends important documents that are valuable or difficult to replace, like birth certificates, securities, passports and deeds, be stored in a fireproof family safe or in a safe deposit box.

Also, you should keep copies of these same documents in a more accessible place. It's generally not a good idea to store your insurance policies and will in a safe deposit box because some states will seal a box upon the death of its owner.

As far as other financial records are concerned, the key is to set up a recordkeeping system that works for you and that you can regularly main-

tain. When it comes to financial record keeping, people generally fall into two categories, those who still have the original documents and those who would be hard-pressed to locate last month's credit card statement. If you

fall into the latter category, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) offers the following advice to help you identify and organize important records.

Records and receipts for improvements you've made to your home can be valuable tax-savings documents. The cost of improvements to enhance the value of your home, such as a new roof, kitchen renovation, or landscaping, can be added to your home's purchase price to increase its cost basis.

An increased basis reduces the capital gains taxes you may owe if you sell your home for profit.

It's also a good idea to keep canceled checks, receipts and photographs or a videotape of jewelry, furniture, collectibles or other major purchases.

Should you have to file an insurance claim in the event of damage, loss or theft, you'll need these documents to substantiate their value.

Investors need to keep trade confirmation forms concerning all purchases and sales of securities and mutual funds. For tax purposes, you'll need to know what you paid for an investment; what you sold it for; what dividends you received and which were reinvested; and any brokerage commission you paid. Trying to reconstruct this information years later can be

time-consuming.

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### Archer to address chamber forum

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**DIANE MILLS**  
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"I'd vote for JOHN MILLS  
for School Board —  
even if he were not my husband!"

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**Community Forum  
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## Park musician, composer helps youngsters expand their imaginations

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

There was nothing fancy about the musical production performed on Wednesday, May 24, at Trombly school in Grosse Pointe Park. No fancy sets. No fancy costumes.

The first- and second-grade classes stood on risers on the stage. They sang and narrated "Come Along With Me," an original musical play written by Grosse Pointe Park resident Marguerite Ambrosini.

The former music teacher, violinist, pianist and composer was invited to Trombly by music teacher Judie Bailey to work with the first- and second-graders on an original spring music concert.

"You are not to expect a costumed musical," Ambrosini explained. "In fact, it is not a real musical, but a story that takes

you on a walk through the woods on a beautiful day."

Ambrosini said she wanted to work with the youngest student, so that she could help instill in them a rich imagination.

"There is not enough use of the imagination in this day and age," Ambrosini explained. "Our imaginations are one of the most basic things we are endowed with. We have the ability to visualize."

The story takes the children and the audience to a forest, where they encounter frogs and ducks in a pond, a rabbit hopping along the path, a spider's web stretched across the path, a bear in the deepest part of the woods, a lost fawn, elf and fairies, crows and a sudden rainstorm.

"Each situation they encounter along the way is expressed

in a song," she said. "So the children develop the power of imagination by listening to the music and allowing their minds to grasp the meaning: Is the music fast or slow? How does it make you feel? Is it loud or soft?"

"I've told the kids this is like listening to the radio in the olden days," Bailey said. "There are no fancy sets and no fancy costumes. This is an exercise of their imaginations."

Ambrosini taught music in school districts in Ohio and on Long Wand, N.Y. she studied violin at the Cincinnati conservatory and earned a master's degree in music from Columbia University.

"Come Along With Me" is a collection of children's songs Ambrosini originally wrote for her son.



First- and second-graders practice singing "Raining, Raining," a song written by Grosse Pointe Park resident Marguerite Ambrosini.

## Student Spotlight My Hero

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

Second-grade teacher Carla Curio asked her students at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods to write about the person they most admire. Here are some of the best essays:

### Eric Lineager

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My dad is a black belt instructor at my taekwon do school. He also is a private investigator who catches criminals. He tells me funny jokes and gives me big hugs. My dad is only 40 years young. Most of all, my dad helps me be a bigger, better and happier person each day of my life.

### Caitlin N. Miller

My mom is my hero. She always has time for me. She works full-time, goes to school two days a week and still has time to help our class.

My mom was born in Detroit. She is a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital. She is the youngest of four children.

She makes the best lasagna in the world. She is very funny. She can change a flat tire and an electrical outlet all by her self. She was one of the smartest kids in her class. I love my mom - my hero.

### Belinda Gilbert

My sister Janet is my hero. Janet's favorite color is green. My sister is 24 years old. She can drive her own car. She lives in an apartment and has a cat. Her cat is - h i with grey spots.

She is my hero because when I was too far out in the water she grabbed me. I love my hero and she loves me.

### Douglas Gilbert

My hero is Brandon Russo, who also is my best friend. I met him when I was 4 years old. We met at the fence between our back yards. He is always there for me when I need a friend. He is 8 years old.

### Bryan LaFever

My grandpa is my hero because he can fix just about anything. He can fix my bike, he can make a birdhouse, wooden ducks, wooden bunnies and an-



Judy Morlan

## Morlan receives teaching award

Judy Morlan, sixth-grade science teacher at Brownell Middle School, is the recipient of a 1994 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Teaching. This is the highest honor a K-12 teacher of math or science can receive.

Morlan is one of 108 elementary and secondary school teachers nationwide who received awards in official ceremonies held in March at the Museum of Natural History in

Washington, D.C. The award consists of a presidential citation, a plaque, a computer and software, various educational gifts contributed by private organizations and a grant of \$7,500.

The grant money has been given to Brownell, where it will be spent on improvements in the math and science programs. Morlan has taught for 23 years at both the elementary and middle school levels.



Robert Leppan

## Academy fares well in science

Students from the Grosse Pointe Academy have made an impact at the annual Cobo Hall science fair, taking home more than 60 percent of the awards given in their division. The fair attracts student projects from schools all over southeastern Michigan.

This year the grand award was given to sixth-grader Robert Leppan for his project detailing methods of collecting and storing passive solar heat. Leppan said he was inspired by a concept in a book, but he added more details.

The science project is an established part of the sixth- and seventh-grade curriculum at the academy. Students select their own subjects and must work within established guidelines and deadlines.

## Authors go to Toledo

Nine young authors and their award-winning works traveled to the University of Toledo on April 8 to attend the 20th annual Midwest Young Authors Conference.

St. Clare of Montefalco students who participated were John Scmihorn, Alexander Turquist, Rosina Jenkins, Angel Dupree, Paul Chateau, Joe Wofford, Kaitresha Lee, Christina Sylvester and Christina Butler. All wrote original stories or collections of poetry as part of the creative writing curriculum.

## St. Paul soars in school report

St. Paul Catholic Grade School has been unanimously recommended for accreditation by the Michigan Non-Public Schools Accrediting Association. The school community received the highest possible score in 13 of the 14 categories.

The visiting accreditation team comprised both public and non-public school personnel, teachers, a principal and a school psychologist. St. Paul was recommended based on three outstanding strengths: a sound academic program fostering Christian values; parental support through various groups and committees; and a good relationship between the faculty, staff and students.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, June 5, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikula, 886 Hollywood, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to their residence at 886 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/25/95

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1995**

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows

Wednesday, May 31, 1995  
Friday, June 2, 1995

Department of Public Works  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

GPN: 05/25/95

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE CHANGE MEMORIAL DAY WEEK**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 29, 1995. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Memorial Day Week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

GPN: 05/25/95

gels. He draws really good pictures, too. My grandpa lives nearby and I get to see him almost every week. Right now my grandpa is very sick and I hope the medicine makes him better, real soon. I love my hero.

**You and Your Car**

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

**PRESSURE TACTICS**

Car owners should look beyond the maximum air pressure figure molded into the sidewalls of their tires when they pull up to the air pump. Instead they should focus their attention on the recommended inflation pressure figures that are likely to be printed in their owners' manuals or posted on a label inside the glove compartment or inside a door jamb. The car manufacturer's recommended inflation pressures are calculated on the basis of what level of tire inflation is best suited to a particular car model's suspension setting. In some cases, the recommended inflation pressures will be different for the front tires and rear tires. (Because of tire con loss about 1 psi (pound per square inch) per month of normal driving, tire pressure should be checked regularly.)

Checking your air pressure regularly will help to ensure the long life of your tires and will help them wear evenly. At RINK, TOYOTA, your full service dealership we believe routine maintenance saves money in the long run. Our professional technicians constantly upgrade their skills to ensure you the best service possible. We offer oil changes, brake checks, precision alignments, and tune ups at special prices. Call 254-20-2200 or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today!

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Genuine Toyota two-stage patented "Crystal Type" filter element with anti-drainback valve and installation.

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\*Includes 10% and 20% discounts higher.

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Plaid for the committee to elect John Mills, 81 Woodland Shores, G.P.S. 48134

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**FLANK STEAK**..... \$3.99 lb.

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**BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST**..... \$3.39 lb.

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**FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIF. PEACHES**..... \$1.29 lb.

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**COLE SLAW MIX**..... 99' 1 lb. pkg.

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**VOORTMANS COOKIES** \$1.29 LB

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## Get into the heart of matters with exercise

By Jim Stoddard  
Staff Writer

To get to the heart of the matter, getting into shape is just plain good business.

"It's extremely important for people to exercise," said Patricia Sikora of the Bon Secours community health and education department. "Michigan leads the nation in cardiovascular disease. Ischemic heart disease is the most preventable form of heart disease, and can be prevented by a sensible program of diet and exercise."

When people consider the costs associated with heart disease, \$137 billion a year, reasons for getting into shape become clear, said Sikora.

"Aerobic exercise is good for the heart," Sikora said. "It increases the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart, and it burns calories. But if people haven't exercised in a while, they should get some sort of

### Michigan leads the nation in cardiovascular disease.

checkup to make sure they don't have some problem."

After receiving a checkup, those wishing to establish some sort of exercise regimen should have a fitness evaluation, said Sikora. It will tell them what level of exercise they should start at, and what level they should aim for.

"Lifting weights is also a good form of exercise," said Bon Secours exercise physiologist Kathleen Wood. "Weight training builds muscle and increases a person's energy level and gives people the

strength they need to perform their daily tasks. It also helps maintain weight because lean tissue burns off more calories than fatty tissue."

Finding the ideal combination of aerobic and weight lifting exercises is something that people should work out with experts, said Wood. She noted that St. John Hospital has a cardiac risk assessment program and Bon Secours performs fitness evaluations at its community health and education facility in St. Clair Shores once a month.

Jeff Sangster, owner of Complete Condition in the Village (formerly known as Grosse Pointe Fitness), said his health center employs certified exercise physiologists to help his customers determine their own best exercise program.

"We have free weights, weight machines, treadmills, as

well as trained staff that will help people train," said Sangster. "We're open from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday."

Ken Welch, owner of Pointe Fitness and Training at 17240 Mack on the Detroit side of the street near the Ram's Horn, said that his facility has a variety of free weights, weight machines, and cardiovascular equipment.

"We also have showers on-site," said Welch. "Our hours are 5 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, and we open at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday."

For those not interested in joining a health club, the War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club offer a variety of exercise classes.

"The whole idea is to start a health program," said Sikora. "There's no time like the present."



Photo by Jim Stoddard

Ken Welch shows off some of the exercise equipment available at his Mack health club. There are a number of health clubs and exercise programs in the Pointes for those who wish to get into shape for the summer.

## Keeping accurate financial statements makes excellent business 'cents'

There are certain tax documents you should hold on to indefinitely. One is Form 8606, the form you are required to file when you make non-deductible contributions to your Individual Retirement Account (IRA). You should keep copies of Form 8606 until all your IRA funds are withdrawn in order to verify what part of your withdrawal was funded with after-tax money.

Keep receipts of purchases until you've compared them to your monthly credit card statements. If any errors show up, you may want to keep the statements a few months longer.

If your credit card company offers a buyer-protection or extended warranty plan on items purchased with the credit card, keep your receipts and statements until the period of coverage expires.

Keep all cash machine receipts until the transactions have been properly credited to or debited from your account. For canceled checks and bank statements, you can generally follow the six-year tax return rule, except for documents that record purchases such as stock or real estate, which you may need in the future to support

your cost basis in the event you sell these items.

Make sure you have copies of all current life, auto, health and homeowners insurance policies. It's a good idea to keep old policies for several years after the expiration date in case a delayed claim is filed.

MACPA recommends important documents that are valuable or difficult to replace, like birth certificates, securities, passports and deeds, be stored in a fireproof family safe or in a safe deposit box.

Also, you should keep copies of these same documents in a more accessible place. It's generally not a good idea to store your insurance policies and will in a safe deposit box because some states will seal a box upon the death of its owner.

As far as other financial records are concerned, a key is to set up a record-keeping system that works for you and that you can regularly maintain.

When it comes to financial record keeping, people generally fall into two categories: those who still have the first check they ever wrote, and those who would be hard-pressed to locate last month's credit card statement. If you

fall into the latter category, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) offers the following advice to help you identify and organize important records.

Records and receipts for improvements you've made to your home can be valuable tax-savings documents. The cost of improvements to enhance the value of your home, such as a new roof, kitchen renovation, or landscaping, can be added to your home's purchase price to increase its cost basis.

An increased basis reduces the capital gains taxes you may owe if you sell your home for profit.

It's also a good idea to keep certified checks, receipts and photographs or a videotape of jewelry, furniture, collectibles or other major purchases. Should you have to file an insurance claim in the event of damage, loss or theft, you'll need these documents to substantiate their value.

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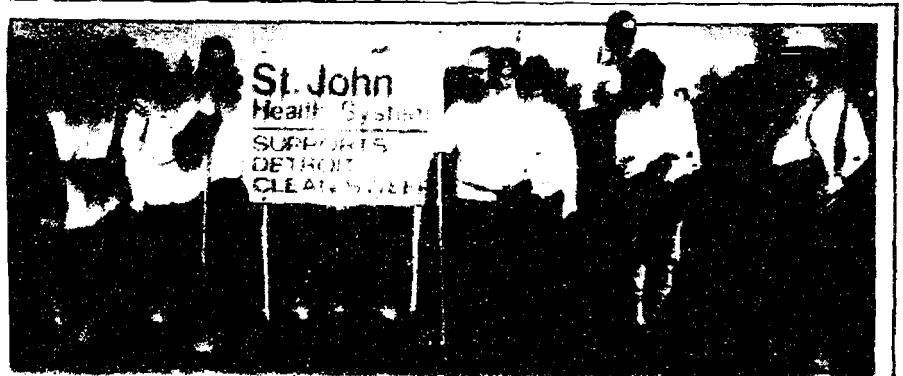
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### St. John, community sweep east side

More than 180 employees from St. John Hospital and members of its surrounding community including Grosse Pointe participated in Mayor Archer's Detroit Clean Sweep project on May 8. Pictured is one of the St. John teams that cleaned, raked and picked up debris at the Moross/7-94 intersection.

A total of nine St. John teams worked at Baldock Park, Moross from Mack to Kelly Road, Marquette School, Warren Ave. and Harper Aves. The teams collaborated with the following community groups: Organized Neighbors East, Detroit Area Residents East, East English Village, Morningside, Grace Community Church, Detroit Revitalization Inc. and the Friends of Baldock Park.

Community beautification efforts by St. John are scheduled to continue on June 10 when volunteers will plant flower beds on the Moross medians in front of the hospital.

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## Community Forum on the School Millage Election

"What Proposals 1 and 2 Mean for Our Schools and Community"

Wednesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m.  
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Staff Writer

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My dad is a black belt instructor at my tae kwon do school. He also is a private investigator who catches criminals. He tells me funny jokes and gives me big hugs. My dad is only 40 years young. Most of all, my dad helps me be a bigger, better and happier person each day of my life.

### Caitlin N. Miller

My mom is my hero. She always has time for me. She works full-time, goes to school two days a week and still has time to help our class.

My mom was born in Detroit. She is a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital. She is the youngest of four children.

She makes the best lasagna in the world. She is very funny. She can change a flat tire and an electrical outlet all by herself. She was one of the smartest kids in her class. I love my mom - my hero.

### Belinda Gilbert

My sister Janet is my hero. Janet's favorite color is green. My sister is 24 years old. She can drive her own car. She lives in an apartment and has a cat. Her cat is white with gray spots.

She is my hero because when I was too far out in the water she grabbed me. I love my hero and she loves me.

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My hero is Brandon Russo, who also is my best friend. I met him when I was 4 years old. We met at the fence between our back yards. He is always there far me when I a friend. He is 8 years old.

### Bryan LaFever

My grandpa is my hero because he can fix just about anything. He can fix my bike, he can make a birdhouse, wooden ducks, wooden bunnies and an-



Robert Leppan

## Academy fares well in science

Students from the Grosse Pointe Academy have made an impact at the annual Cobo Hall science fair, taking home more than 60 percent of the awards given in their division. The fair attracts student projects from schools all over southeastern Michigan.

This year the grand award was given to sixth-grader Robert Leppan for his project detailing methods of collecting and storing passive solar heat. Leppan said he was inspired by a concept in a book, but he added more details.

The science project is an established part of the sixth- and seventh-grade curriculum at the academy. Students select their own subjects and must work within established guidelines and deadlines.

## Authors go to Toledo

Nine young authors and their award-winning works traveled to the University of Toledo on April 8 to attend the 20th annual Midwest Young Authors Conference.

St. Clare of Montefalco students who participated were John Scamihorn, Alexander Turnquist, Rosina Jenkins, Angel Dupree, Paul Chateau, Joe Wofford, Katresha Lee, Christina Sylvestre and Christina Butler. All wrote original stories or collections of poetry as part of the creative writing curriculum.

## St. Paul soars in school report

St. Paul Catholic Grade School has been unanimously recommended for accreditation by the Michigan Non-Public Schools Accrediting Association. The school community received the highest possible score in 13 of the 14 categories.

The visiting accreditation team comprised both public and non-public school personnel, teachers, a principal and a school psychologist. St. Paul was recommended based on three outstanding strengths: a sound academic program fostering Christian values, parental support through various groups and committees; and a good relationship between the faculty, staff and students.



Judy Morlan

## Morlan receives teaching award

Judy Morlan, sixth-grade science teacher at Brownell Middle School, is the recipient of a 1994 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Teaching. This is the highest honor a K-12 teacher of math or science can receive.

Morlan is one of 108 elementary and secondary school teachers nationwide who received awards in official ceremonies held in March at the Museum of Natural History in

Washington, D.C. The award consists of a presidential citation, a plaque, a computer and software, various educational gifts contributed by private organizations and a grant of \$7,500.

The grant money has been given to Brownell, where it will be spent on improvements in the math and science programs. Morlan has taught for 23 years at both the elementary and middle school levels.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICES HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, June 5, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikula, 886 Hollywood, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to their residence at 886 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

G.P.N.05/25/95

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1995**

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows

Wednesday May 31, 1995  
Friday June 2, 1995

**Department of Public Works**  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

GPN: 05/25/95

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE CHANGE MEMORIAL DAY WEEK**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 29, 1995. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Memorial Day Week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

N 05/25/95

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

**PRESSURE TACTICS**

Car owners should look beyond the maximum air pressure figure molded into the sidewalls of their tires when they pull up to the air pump. Instead they should focus their attention on the recommended inflation pressure figures that are likely to be printed in their owners' manuals or posted on a label inside the glove compartment or inside a door jamb. The car manufacturer's recommended inflation pressures are calculated on the basis of what level of tire inflation is best suited to a particular car model's suspension settings. In some cases, the recommended inflation pressure will be different for the front tires and rear tires. Because a tire can lose about 1 psi (pound per square inch) per month of normal driving, tire pressure should be checked regularly.

Checking your air pressure regularly will help to ensure the long life of your tires and will help them wear evenly. At RNKE TOYOTA, your full service dealership, we believe routine maintenance saves money in the long run. Our professional technicians constantly upgrade their skills to ensure you the best service possible. We offer oil changes, brake checks, precision alignments, and tune-ups, as well as more services. Call 758-8200 or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today!

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\* Taxes, 10% and license slightly higher.

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**KOWALSKI** #7 1/4 CAL CASING SAUSAGE FRANKFURTERS..... **\$2.69** / lb

**BROWNBERRY HAMBURGER or DOG ROLLS** \$1.29 / 3 lb. package

**FRESH GROUND BEEF from CHUCK**..... \$5.79 / 3 lb. package

**FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST**..... \$2.49 / lb.

**FLANK STEAK**..... \$3.99 / lb.

**PORK TENDERLOIN**..... \$3.99 / lb.

**BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST**..... \$3.39 / lb.

**FLORIDA SWEET CORN**..... 4/99'

**FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIF. PEACHES**..... \$1.29 / lb.

**FANCY APRICOTS**..... \$1.49 / lb.

**COLE SLAW MIX**..... 99¢ / 1 lb. pkg.

**FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES**..... 59¢ / lb.

**Borden's 1/2% Lo Fat MILK** \$1.79 / Gal

**COKE-DIET COKE SQUIRT SQUIRT MINT TEA MILD SWEET PEPPER**

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**24 Cans** \$5.99 + dep.

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**GENUINE DRAFT** \$13.99

24 pk. cans \$5.00 per case rebate available

# S A V I N G S

# SWEEP



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**Qualidays Sale Price \$14,879\***

**1995 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE**

MSRP PRICE \$15,100  
**Qualidays Sale Price \$12,995\***

**1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN**

MSRP PRICE \$19,933  
**Qualidays Sale Price \$16,899\***

**1995 WICK LeSABRE CUSTOM**

MSRP PRICE \$23,133  
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**1995 BUICK ROADMASTER**

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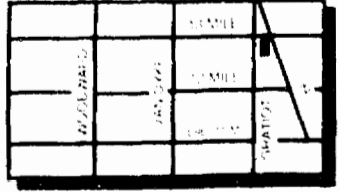
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### Antiques Show \*

### Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual fundraiser features 43 dealers, preview party, lectures, tour

By Margie Anne Smith  
Feature Editor  
Christ Church Grosse Pointe's 11th annual Antiques Show will be held Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium, adjacent to the church.

Forty-three dealers representing 12 states will offer a variety of antique items — furniture, silver, quilts, china and more.

A preview party for patrons will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 2, in the Undercroft of the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The party will have an Australian theme, according to Susan Heinen, one of four co-chairmen of the event. Preview tickets are available in advance or at the door. Prices are \$250 (which includes early admission to the preview, admission to both days of the show and all special events), \$75 (which includes admission to the show on both days and participation in special events), or \$40 (for preview and admission to the show on Friday evening).

Besides the preview party and the show itself, several special events will be offered:

• A lecture by Kenneth Katz, internationally known art and antiques restorer, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3. The topic: "Conservation and Restoration." The fee for the lecture is \$10 and includes breakfast and admission to the show.

• A tour of exhibitors' booths beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 4, will be guided by Leonard Berry of Leonard Berry Antiques in Birmingham. The fee is \$10 and includes coffee and admission to the show.

"This is a wonderful way to pick up ideas and information about antiques," Heinen said.

• Bedding plants, hanging baskets, garden statuary and decorative gardening accessories will be

for sale in an outdoor tent. Ann Eatherly, president of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, will present a free lecture at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Her topic: "Herbs for Weddings and Other Occasions."

• A free tour of the church will be given from 2 to 3 p.m. both days of the sale. A guide will present information about the stained glass windows and the interior of the historic building.

Refreshments will be available on the days of the show at the Angel Cafe in the Undercroft of Christ Church as well as at several outdoor locations under umbrellas. Lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m.; beverages and desserts from 2 to 4 p.m.

"This is truly a parish event," Heinen said. "Nearly everyone volunteers or helps in some way. Some of our volunteers are not even church members. This has become a community event."

Proceeds from the Christ Church Antiques Show will help finance a tour of Australia and New Zealand by the Choir of Men and Girls, which is directed by Frederic De Haven.

Proceeds will also help finance programs at Crossroads and the Church of the Messiah in Detroit.

Co-chairmen of the show are Heinen, Giacomda McMillan, Patty Fox and Nancy Ross.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe South High School's auditorium is next to the church property, at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

For more information or for reservations for the preview party, the lecture or the Sunday morning tour, call (313) 885-4841.



Co-chairmen of the 1995 Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show are, from left, Susan Heinen, Giacomda McMillan, Patty Fox and Nancy Ross. All are mothers of Christ Church choir members. Zander and Christoph Heinen, Russel and Stewart McMillan and Adam Ross are members of the Choir of Men and Boys. Sarah Sudnick-Fox and Emily Ross are members of the Girls Choir.

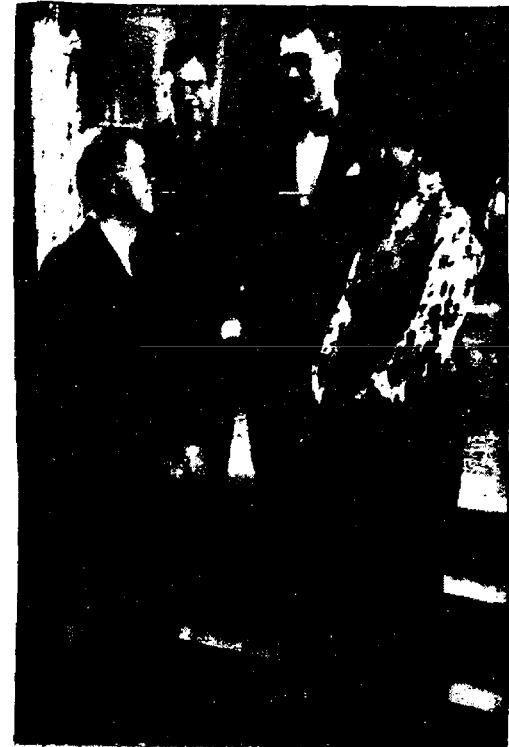
Proceeds from the Antiques Show help support well as Crossroads Church of the Messiah, both in Detroit.



Members of the Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls, above, trace their roots through Australia and New Zealand in anticipation of their concert tour this summer.

From left are Sarah Sudnick-Fox, Carrie Sutton, Margaret Sweeney and Karen Godsalvo. Patty Fox (Sarah's mother), standing behind the girls, is a co-chairman of the Christ Church Antiques Show, which will help fund the concert tour.

John and Becky Booth, at the far right, recently hosted a party for patrons of the antiques show. Frederic De Haven, organist and choirmaster, is at the left, with the Rev. Edward Cobden, rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael Thomas

### Golobic-Thomas

Gwen Ellen Golobic of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephen Golobic of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Peter Michael Thomas of Chicago, son of Pauline Thomas, Brown and Dr. Frederick Brown of Naperville, Ill., on Aug. 6, 1994, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnyck of ficiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a gown with an off-the-shoulder style sweetheart neckline, a Venice lace bodice, short sleeves, a silk shantung circle skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, bouvardia, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Golobic of Santa Fe, N.M.

Bridesmaids were Marion

Addy Fikany of Grosse Pointe Farms, Heather Amberg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kris Guccione of Royal Oak

Attendants wore two-piece taupe damask dresses with short sleeves. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, pink gerber daisies and alstroemeria.

The best man was Barry Knobloch of Kalamazoo.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Gregory Thomas of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Mark Thomas of Oak Park, Ill., and the bride's brother, Timothy Golobic of Grosse Pointe Farms

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece damask dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia and black print dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

David Wagner was the organist. Mona Dupuis was the trumpeter. Readers were Israel Desierto and Rivak Albazi.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in general studies and a master's degree in library studies from the University of Michigan. She is a children's librarian with the Chicago Public Library.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in architectural studies from the University of Illinois. He is an architect with Torchia Assoc. in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in New Zealand. They live in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen Kotas

### Streng-Kotas

Kristen Elizabeth Streng, daughter of Janet and William Streng of Dunbar Lake, married Judson Allen Kotas, son of Robert E. and Gloria Kotas of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Oct. 8, 1994 at Orchard United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Bloomquist officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown with an off-the-shoulder portrait neckline, a fitted bodice of lace and pearls, a circular skirt and a chapel-length train. Her headpiece, a wreath of silk rosettes and pearls, held an illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, astromeria and ivy.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Courtney Page Kotas of the City of Grosse

Bridesmaids were Sandi Vermeulen of Grand Rapids and Kami Hess of Boston.

Attendants wore full-length black crepe dresses with high jewel necklines and a crisscross strap in the back. They carried sprays of lilies, white roses and ivy.

The best man was Jeffrey F. Putman of Mendham, N.J.

Groomsmen were Dr. Bradford Peterson of Chicago; Grant D. Bruce of Beverly Hills; Dr. William J. Ciaravino of the City of Grosse Pointe; and the bride's brothers, Kerry Streng of Fenton and Kurt Streng of Waterford.

The mother of the bride wore a black knit suit and an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black knit dress and an orchid wrist corsage.

The soloist was Nina Marchus. Scripture readers were Corine and Shrone Streng.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in marketing. She works for Cadillac Looseleaf Products.

The groom graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in economics. He works for Pointe Dodge Inc. The Meade Group.

The couple traveled to Longboat Key, Fla. They live in St. Clair Shores.

### Armbruster-Muawad

Amy Lynn Armbruster, daughter of William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth, married Ronny Saleem

Muawad, son of Said and Donna Muawad of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 6, 1994, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Attendants wore pearl-colored chiffon organza jackets with long sheer sleeves and French cuffs and palazzo-style pants. Bridesmaids carried all-white bouquets of tulips, delphinium, orchids, asters and gladiolas.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Brian Muawad of Grosse Pointe Farms and Elias Muawad of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Metry and Christopher Pellerito, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; John Kellett of Grosse Pointe Park; and Vincent Smock of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory and navy silk jaquard suit and she pinned a gardenia to her purse.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia silk shantung suit with rhinestone trim and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Accompanists were Dr. Michele Johns on the organ and William Ebbitt on the trumpet. Soloists were Sue Moe and John Birchler. Readers were Beth Murdy of Pittsburgh, Maria Shay of Chicago and David Conner of Kalamazoo.

The bride graduated from John Carroll University. She is a CPA and a financial reporting manager with Great Lakes Bancorp.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. He is a CPA and is audit manager with Deloitte & Touche.

The couple traveled to the Costa del Sol, Seville and Madrid. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## Nutrition, ADHD are topics of talk

Karen Craig, professor of teacher education at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., will discuss her studies on the connections between nutrition, learning and behavior from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, at Christ the King Church, 20336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Craig's studies involve children with attention deficit disorder (ADD) and attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD). She has done research over the last 20 years on the connection of nutrition, behavior and learning in children.

Advance tickets are \$7; at the door, \$9. For more information, call (313) 866-7534.

## Pointe kids win awards in contest

Art from Northeast Guidance Center's seventh annual "I Like Me" contest will be on display at Eastland Center through Friday, May 26. The colorful work is by nearly 200 young artists, including contest winners and runners-up.

Grosse Pointers who won awards are Tom Bay, 12, tied for third place. Runners up included Kathleen Resume, 7; Katherine Maughan, 8; Erena Szymchych, 6; Andrew Montpetit, 7; and Ashley Hunter, 6.



## Soroptimists

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe recently presented a mystery party which included a box supper, the performance of an original play and the opportunity for guests to win prizes by identifying the character in the play who committed the murder.

"Working Women's Way" was written and directed by Soroptimist Rita Flaherty of Harper Woods. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help fund Soroptimist projects, including annual scholarship awards and support for HUGS, a residential treatment program for women and their children.

Cast members included, from left, Ruthellen Mayhail, Mary Parsigian, Marlene Washington, Mary Ellen Burke, Moira Wood and Marj Fischer.

## Red Cross offers pre-marital health counseling

With spring and summer wedding plans under way, the local Red Cross is eager to join in the festivities by offering

pre-marital health counseling sessions to help couples meet state requirements for marriage licenses.

Michigan law mandates pre-marital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage.

The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan.

For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

## DIA seeks volunteers to greet visitors

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors to the museum. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

The next training session

will be held on Saturday, June 3, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Engagements



Diane Marie Alciati and Todd Austin Blake

### Alciati-Blake

Frederick and Barbara Alciati of Farmington, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie Alciati, to Todd Austin Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Blake of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Alciati earned a bachelor of science degree from Providence College. She is a marketing manager with Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco.

Blake earned a bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a marketing manager with Starsight Telecast Inc. in California.

City of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Obester earned an associate's degree in applied science in legal assistance from Macomb Community College and a bachelor of science degree in general and technical studies from Wayne State University. She is a paralegal in the office of the general counsel at Chrysler Corp.

Gagnier is working on a bachelor's degree in industrial management at Lawrence Technological University. He is a safety engineer with Great Lakes Technology.



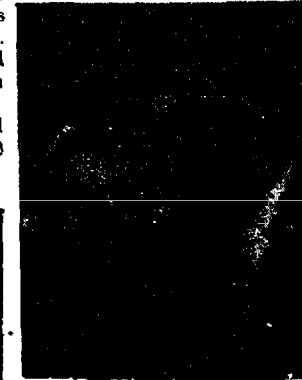
Rachel Ann Watkins and Michael Stratton Baker

### Watkins-Baker

Ron and Marcia Watkins of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ann Watkins, to Michael Stratton Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker of Nicholasville, Ky. An August wedding is planned.

Watkins graduated from Central Michigan University. She works for the Marriott Corp.

Baker graduated from Eastern Kentucky University. He works for Huttig Sash and Door.



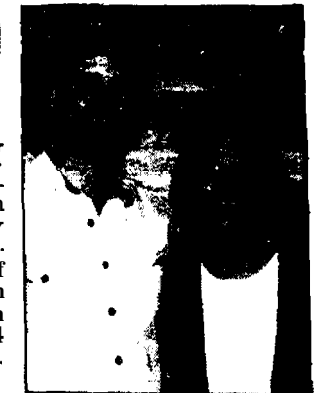
Lindsay Allison McFeely and Patrick Joseph Fleming

### McFeely-Fleming

Mrs. Diane McFeely of Boynton Beach, Fla., and William McFeely, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Allison McFeely, to Patrick Joseph Fleming, son of the late Edward J. and Betty J. Fleming. A July wedding is planned.

McFeely graduated from Northwood University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing management. She is an account executive with Fitzgerald & Co. in Atlanta.

Fleming graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is general manager of Exhibit Enterprises.



James R. Kinnaird and Catherine Lynn Brisley

### Brisley-Kinnaird

William Brisley of Harper Woods and Camilla Brisley of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lynn Brisley, to James R. Kinnaird, son of Charles and Susan Kinnaird of Grosse Pointe Park. A November wedding is planned.

Brisley attended Macomb Community College. She is a physical therapy assistant.

Kinnaird attended the University of Michigan. He is a vice president at Comerica Bank.

### Obester-Gagnier

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Obester of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Obester, to William Gagnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gagnier of Salem, S.C., formerly of the

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

The most pronounced dissimilarity between two of this nation's most popular games is the method employed in tallying victory. In golf the scores depreciate in value above par and conversely they appreciate when exceeding average in bridge.

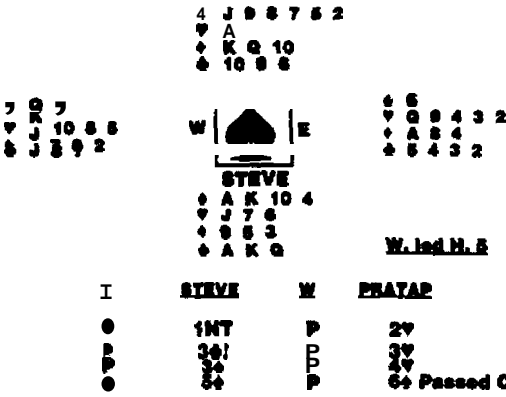
When young we are of many complexions. Certainly novel, sometimes sassy, often thoughtless, exceedingly wholesome and glowing, occasionally witty to the point where such talent allows us to act rudely with impunity, unspoiled by lime and circumstance, persistently fixed-headed yet bright to the level that much becomes undemanding. Then with maturity we gain the wisdom, skills and perception to put what is good to better use and discard much that was bad.

I am not sure when we first became acquainted, but the "rookie" made a lasting impression and those who were older and knew him then shared the same evaluation. Steve Landen is that man, then the "rookie" and now a seasoned, middle-aged gentleman and well-respected member of his West Bloomfield community. Steve's biography is far from complete yet it already embraces many admirable truths. Married to the most lovely Lynne Schaefer, father of two adorable children, Matthew and Samantha, and an extremely successful computer consultant, one wonders how he finds time to be close to a scratch golfer and easily one of Michigan's two best bridge players at stake or tournament play.

Steve's bridge, like so many, didn't begin at Michigan, but it was there that he became accomplished to the point he was observed with acclaim. He won his first regional in 1972, a year before becoming a life master. Since, he has gathered a bevy of titles thru sectional, regional and national events. Many of the leading masters encouraged Steve to be a traveling pro, but while he enjoys an occasional professional date, the rigorous nature of such a calendar wasn't his cup. Today he takes joyful pride in that decision. It has been my pleasure to play with him and it is a wonderful experience. You come away the better at bridge for it, as he is an exceptional partner who shares his expertise with quiet yet meaningful contributions for your

improvement. I asked Lynne, who, by her own right is an extraordinary player, what she felt was Steve's single significant attribute. His uncanny judgment was her immediate answer.

In the big tournaments, Steve's best results have been attained in play with Flint's Pratap or the young Canadian star Geoff Hampson who moved here a year ago. In today's hand Steve and Pratap found a fine slam that 41 other tables in a recent sectional failed to uncover because of the second-rate alibi by responder: "But partner, I only had 10 high opposite your limit bid."



The bidding deserves comment. It is superb. Two hearts is a transfer to spades. Three clubs is most unusual, but it's a club que bid delaying the spade transfer, also saying I love spades. Three and four hearts are first and second round controls of that suit and five spades by Steve asks partner to bid the slam (knowing he hasn't the ace) if he has a sure secondary stopper in the unbid diamond suit.

Steve won dummy's heart ace. A spade to his ace, then the king and a heart ruff. Back to club ace for another heart ruff and back to his club king, queen. Now at trick (9), a low diamond to dummy's king and the defense ducked in tempo or they would have been end played. Back to his spade 10. At trick (11) a second diamond and Steve guessed right playing the ten.

My readers say lucky. I saw excellent judgment reported that winning decision.

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# 'Greatest Garage Sale' returns to Village Memorial weekend

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29 (Memorial Day weekend), in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

More than 150 exhibitors will participate in the 13th annual two-day event that will offer everything from household treasures, crafts, antiques, T-shirts and flea market items to new merchandise for sale.

Refreshments will be available and entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers at 11 a.m. Monday and by a concert pianist both days.

The sale helps fund the Grosse Pointes' annual Santa Claus parade, which is held on the day after Thanksgiving.

Admission is \$1; children 12 and under are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-2056.

**DIA, DSO, BLT and thou:** Overtures, a bunch of twentysomething-to-fortysomething symphony goers, will meet and mingle with the Founders Junior Council, a similar bunch of Detroit Institute of Arts supporters, on Sunday, May 28, for an afternoon of culture and food.

Brunch begins at 11:30 at the American Grille inside the DIA. A special tour of "The Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture," will follow. Then the group will adjourn to Orchestra Hall for a DSO concert featuring guest conductor James DePreist and Russian violinist Vadim Repin.

Tickets for the whole works are \$35. To reserve a spot, call (313) 833-3700.

**Distemper shots required:** The Michigan Humane Society's annual Mutt March will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Participants collect pledges for each mile and proceeds will benefit homeless animals.

Walkers are encouraged to walk with their dogs, but solo strollers are welcome. Dogs must bring proof of rabies, distemper and parvovirus vaccinations and must be leashed. People don't need to pmove anything and may walk unleashed.

Registration forms are available at any Michigan Humane Society office or in Grosse Pointe at Johnstone & Johnstone Realty, 82 Kercheval (on the Hill) and Harvey's Complete Traveler, 345 Fisher. Suggested minimum pledge: \$1 a mile. Marchers who collect \$100 or more in pledges get an official MHS Mutt March T-shirt. For more information, call (313) 872-3400.

**La Fete pour les enfants:** The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will present its eighth annual "La Fete Au Jardin" from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 4, on the center's grounds, 27400 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

The benefit will help support children and families in crisis, including residential treatment, foster care and adoption services for severely abused children. Programs at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center provide comprehensive services for 700 infants, youngsters and families each year.

## Managing stress through relaxation techniques

Laughing is one of the best methods of stress reduction, but people don't take it seriously. And yet, on Suzanne Tiseo's list of ways to ease stress, she suggests finding humor in things.

"When you laugh or when you smile, it stimulates your facial muscles and it releases a chemical called serotonin, which gives you a good feeling. Try to smile a little bit and take things a little bit more lightly. You should reduce your stress a lot," says Tiseo, an occupational therapist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

She also stresses getting enough exercise. Besides relax-



More than 700 people are expected to walk - with their dogs - at this year's annual Spring Mutt March on Sunday, June 4, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Last year, Myrna Salzman, left, and Nancy Elrasy helped the Michigan Humane Society raise \$63,000 at the event.



## Award

Frank J. Lazarus received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given to troop leaders by the Boy Scouts of America. Lazarus has been the advisor for Explorer Post No. 1828 at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for the last seven years. Under his guidance, Post No. 1828 received the National Quality Unit Award six times.

With Lazarus and his wife, Bettye, in the center, are Gregory J. Vasse, the hospital's CEO, at the far left; and Janice Hertel, the hospital's director of volunteer services, at the far right.

The Garden Party will feature food from 56 of the metro Detroit area's best restaurants and wine from around the world. More than 1,100 guests are expected.

Participating restaurateurs from Grosse Pointe include Sparky Herbert's and Tom's Oyster Bar.

Tickets are \$100 a person; \$300 for two patron tickets; \$500 for four benefactor tickets. For information, call (810) 626-7527.

**Past repast:** More than 350 people attended a retirement dinner May 3 honoring the Rev. Malcolm Carron. Proceeds from the event will fund a scholarship in Carron's name to help educate the young men of Loyola Academy. Chairman Dennis Flynn announced that \$202,000 was raised.

Among those who attended were Grosse Pointers Diane Schoenith, Michael and Nancy Timmis, Rudy and Glorie Stonisch and Michael and Marilyn Connor.

**Chair pair:** The ninth annual Detroit Festival of the



Thomas and Pat Jeffs

Arts will be held on Sept. 15-17 in the University Cultural Center. The event will feature more than 500 visual and performing artists, a children's fair, laser light show, poetry festival and international food and beverage booths.

Grosse Pointers Thomas H. Jeffs II and Pat Jeffs will serve as cochairmen of the festival. NBD Bank is a sponsor of this year's event, as is Wayne State University, The Detroit News and the City of Detroit.

- Margie Reins Smith



## Golf outing

The Anne and Red Browning Memorial Golf Outing, a benefit for St. Paul Catholic School, will take place on Monday, June 5, at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mount Clemens.

Lorenzo D. "Red" Browning was mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe from 1983 to 1984 and was a council member from 1971 to 1983. He and his wife, Anne, were involved in a variety of community, cultural, and fundraising activities.

The golf outing, for the second year in a row, will begin at 1 p.m. with a shotgun scramble format. Dinner and a professional golf exhibition will follow, including door prizes and prizes for various golf skills.

Chairman of the event is Roger Hull of Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$150 and the event is limited to 144 golfers.

To sponsor a hole or to make reservations for the tournament, call the St. Paul School development office at (313) 885-4010 by Wednesday, May 31.

Members of the committee are seated, from left: Steve Szajer and Pete Wilson. Standing, from left, are Sue Palms, Mark Iwanaki, Frank Dunham, Jack King, Roger Hull and Eli Giordimaina.



## Crystal Rose Ball

More than 500 people attended Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's 10th annual Crystal Rose Ball May 8. The Crystal Rose Award, given annually to honor outstanding humanitarian service, went to Maurice Cohen.

Proceeds from the ball help provide care for people with terminal illnesses and support for their families.

Among the guests, from left, were Carolyn Cassin, president and CEO of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan; Cynthia Ford, honorary chairman; Mart and Renee Crim; Edsel Ford, honorary chairman; Carmen Harlan and Joseph Cobb, co-chairmen of the ball.

Grosse Pointers who also attended: Dr. Bader Cassin, Dr. Don and Dale Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baks.

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This column is brought to you as a public service and is paid for by Albert K. Pierce, M.D. Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Please call 810-415-6800 for further information.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### We are precious

By the Rev. Ron Corl  
Redeemer United Methodist Church

*"I give you a new commandment—that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you should also love one another." (John 13:34).*

What is new about this commandment is that Jesus is asking us to love one another as he has loved us. In our time, love means different things to different people. To love as Jesus loved is to see each person as a child of God, very precious in God's mind and eyes.

There is a young couple where my wife works who not long ago had a baby girl. She is one cute little girl whom I had the opportunity to pick up and hold in my arms. I don't remember her given name, but her nickname is Precious, and precious she is.

I looked up the word precious in the dictionary. Precious: (1) Of great price or value; costly; (2) Of great desirability; held in high esteem.

Such we are, you and I, precious in God's eyes. We are of great value to God, as the church, the body of Christ, disciples of Jesus. Not only does God love us, but God needs us to bear witness by word and deed of God's love for all people.

We are also costly. God sent his beloved son Jesus, who lived without sin, yet died a sinner's painful death on the cross, that we might be free from death itself, in Jesus' resurrection.

Yes, we are precious in God's eyes, mind, and heart. And so are our mother, our father, our sons and daughters, our husbands and wives. To love our wives and husbands is to realize how precious they are. They were precious when we married them and if we love them as Jesus loved, they will continue to be, or will become again, precious.

The same is true for our children. They are just as precious as teenagers as they were as babies, even when they misbehave.

The same is true with our mothers and fathers. Regardless of what we might think of them now. They are precious to God and without them, you or I wouldn't be here. Others are precious too—our neighbors, our co-workers, our employers, employees, politicians, government workers, people of other races, cultures, nationalities, etc.

To love as Jesus loved us is to treat each and every person as a precious child of God. And when we do, even when we try, God in Jesus will help us. In this we find life's fulfillment.

May the Love of Jesus be yours this very day.



### Take Our Daughters to Work

Jim Tobin and daughter Erin Tobin, 9, of Grosse Pointe Woods participated in the annual Take Our Daughters To Work Day April 27.

Tobin is vice president and general manager of Lamb Technicon in Warren. Take Our Daughters to Work Day is a national program sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women to bolster girls' self esteem by exposing them to real work situations.

### Fox Creek Questers plan tour, lecture

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will celebrate its 30th anniversary at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Edmund Place restaurant. The group will have lunch and a lecture and tour of Michael Farrell's historic home on Alfred Street. Fox Creek Questers was founded in June 1965 and still has two active founding members: Rita Brennan and Helen Priest, both Grosse Pointers.

### Alpha Chi Omega plans potluck lunch

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will hold an end-of-the-year potluck luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at the home of Dorothy Schmidt. For reservations, call Maryhelen at (313) 882-2416 or Dorothy at (810) 790-3966.

### Selective Singles Club meets on fourth Friday of each month

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of business and professional men and women ages 40 to 60 who are single, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, for cocktails and conversation.

Those who would like to meet earlier for dinner should make reservations for 7 p.m.

The club claims a membership of more than 500 people in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

### Lawyers' Auxiliary marks 35 years

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will celebrate its 35th anniversary at a cocktail reception on Sunday, June 11.

The group was founded in 1960 to promote public awareness of sponsor Law Eagle organizations, emphasizes child safety/child ID, and promotes local high school moot court participation.

It honors local teachers who promote legal and social justice. It presents a community citizen award and supports the Children's Home of Detroit.

For more information about the auxiliary or about the anniversary party, call Irene Gracey at (313) 885-9275.

### New Friends and Neighbors to meet

New Friends and Neighbors club will hold its annual picnic at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 1, at Three Mile Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Everyone in the Grosse Pointe school district is invited. In case of rain, the event will be held at the home of Ann Smeltzer.

For information with reservations, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-8460 or Kelle Millan at (313) 822-0500.

Activities include house parties, discussion groups, travel, dinner parties, concerts, cards and sports activities. A newsletter is published quarterly. The 60 to 70 activities and the club has a hot line for impromptu events.

Selective Singles is not a dating service, but members can obtain a Find a Friend List. The travel group has sponsored trips to Toronto, Alaska, Australia and many weekend events for skiing, sightseeing, hiking, camping and more.

The local group meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. During the summer the group will meet on the second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cushion Cue 'n' Brew, 21901 Kelly in Eastpointe.

New members are welcome. To make reservations for a Selective Singles event, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986. For more information about the club, call (800) 867-0688.

### DKG Society holds luncheon

Alpha Mu, the Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, hosted the River-Lake Council's birthday luncheon on April 29 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Kirsten Frank was the speaker at the event.

The River-Lake Council is made up of seven member chapters of the DKG Society International in southeastern Michigan.

### Alumni group plans luncheon

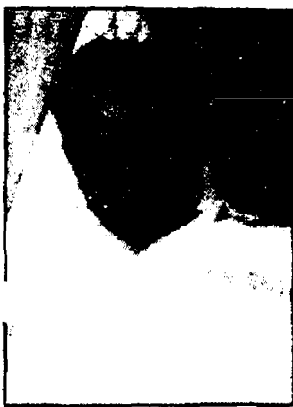
Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumni Association will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday, June 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call Anne Hathaway at (313) 884-3038.

### Speaker to offer WWII perspective

Dr. Andrew L. Reeves, who was liberated from the Mauthausen concentration camp in 1945, will commemorate the liberation at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 28, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Reeves will speak of his imprisonment in a sermon "From the Perspective of 50 Years."

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.



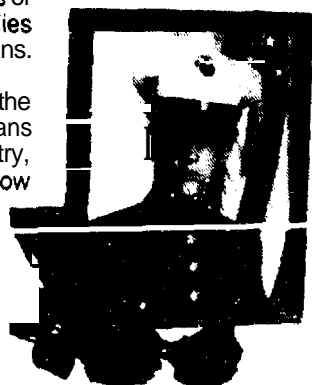
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<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 378 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>St James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillen Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>8:15 Adult Study 9:30 Worship and Sunday School 11:00 Worship</p> <p>Pt. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Mauthausen - 50 Years Ago" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Christ Will Come Again"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 884-2363</p> <p>9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p><b>886-4300</b></p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Historic Mariners' Church Independent Anglican Since 1842</p> <p>All Faiths Welcome The 100th Anniversary of Common Prayer</p> <p>Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School &amp; Nursery</p> <p>Thursday 12:00 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Swenson, Organist/Chorale Master 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> 21336 Mack GP Woods Phone: 681-3343</p> <p>Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM Believers The Bible Taught Here! Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>	<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"</p> <p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p> <p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 9:00 Worship 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>		



## DSO REPORT



By  
Alex  
Suczek

### Jarvi makes fireworks with music of America

The painting from the Detroit Institute of Arts appearing on the cover of the latest recording by Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra depicts the grand finale of a fireworks display over a waterway and background skyline that could pass for a river view of Detroit.

It is appropriate on two counts. The most obvious is the local association, but the more significant is the symbol of fireworks representing the 4th of July because the music on the CD is by George Whitefield Chadwick of 19th century Boston. Not only was he America's first great symphonic composer, his music, like this nation, pays obvious debts to European tradition yet it is undeniably and uniquely American in content and character.

Our compliments again to maestro Jarvi for committing to CD two delightful, and otherwise forgotten, great American works, Chadwick's Symphony No. 2 and "Symphonic Sketches."

The couple of years that Chadwick spent at the Leipzig Conservatory in Germany after his domestic musical education must have put the finishing touches on his skill as an orchestral composer. The formal structures and orchestral stylings that evolved in Vienna and subsequently in Germany are amply evident. Chadwick uses the voices of the orchestra with sophistication to create captivating and lavish effects to the point that in his lifetime he won a special reputation for composing "rousing finales."

But Chadwick's work deserves more serious and appreciative attention. The soulful French horn opening of this symphony has a haunting quality that is recalled repeatedly as the theme recurs throughout the work.

If there is one dominating mood in Chadwick's music it is probably his recurring cheerfulness and good humor. Passages of drama and tension inevitably give way time after time to optimism and joy all of which are noticeably enhanced by an exuberant performance by Jarvi and the DSO.

The expression of national character is most evident in the "Symphonic Sketches" which are mildly programmatic insofar that they are introduced by brief quotes of poetry that set each scene: "Jubilee," "Noel," "Hobgoblin" and "A Vagrom Ballad," the last describing the tradition of the American hobo who rides the rails. Filled with vaguely familiar tunes, it is richly orchestrated and though composed around the turn of the century, already reflects the influence of jazz.

This seventh in Jarvi's American Series of CDs is a priceless addition to the set but even more rewarding as a further revelation of Chadwick's outstanding and unfairly neglected music.

## Historic quilt exhibit continues at Ford House

Thirty historic quilts will be on view in the Activities Center at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores through July 2. Lectures and a series of quilt-making classes will complement the exhibition.

In the summer of 1933, the city of Chicago celebrated its centennial birthday by hosting the World's Fair with the theme "Century of Progress." To help promote the fair, Chicago-based Sears Roebuck and Co. announced a contest for "Best Quiltmaker" in its January catalog. The prospect of winning the \$1,200 first prize — a significant amount during the depths of the Depression — inspired 25,000 quilters across the country to submit their best work to local Sears stores. The quilts of the 1933 Sears contest tell the stories of the individual quilters who worked to meet the challenge.

The Sears competition tapped into the quilt craze of the time and fostered a revival in American quilting. The exhibition Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, organized by the Knoxville Museum of Art, recreates an important period in the history of quilting and captures the "can do" spirit of the Depression-era through a variety of one-of-a-kind quilts, original artifacts, and archival photographs.

More than half of the quilts



This quilt and the one to the right date to 1933 and was entered in a 1933 World's Fair contest. It is on display through July 2.

featured in Patchwork Souvenirs are "Century of Progress" commemorative quilts, which depict the World's Fair itself, and include images of the Arc-turus star, modes of transportation, names of famous inventors, and faces of heroes — motifs rarely seen on quilt surfaces. The pictorial quilts serve as a record of the public excitement generated by the industrial revolution, which was fast changing the face of Amer-

ica, and the spirit of optimism produced by the new presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This excitement swept the country and exhibition curators estimate that one in every 2,000 American women entered the contest.

Patchwork Souvenirs includes many of the award-winning traditional quilts.

The grand-prize quilt was presented to first lady Eleanor Roosevelt after the fair. To

date, it has not been found.

The 30 quilts on view were selected from approximately 125 contest quilts discovered during the last decade. Guest curators Merikay Waldvogel, co-director of the Quilts of Tennessee project, and Barbara Brackman, author and contributor to "Quilters Newsletter Magazine," estimate that 24,753 of the quilts originally entered in the contest are still in circulation, probably tucked away in linen closets and blanket chests, saved by families unaware of their priceless heirloom.

On Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m., Brackman will present the lecture Patchwork Souvenirs: Quilts from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. The co-author of Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 World's Fair will share behind-the-scenes stories about the Sears, Roebuck and Co. "Best Quiltmaker" Contest, including information on the organization of the contest, entries, judging, contest finalists and results.

Lecture admission is \$4 and includes viewing the exhibition. Call (313) 884-4222 for lecture reservations.

Celebrate quilting in the 1930s with a series of classes held in the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center. Participants will begin their morning with a tour of the exhibit, followed by a catered lunch overlooking the cut flower garden. After lunch, the



group will meet for a 90-minute class led by Beverly Maxill from The Quilters Patch in St. Clair Shores

Classes are scheduled on the following mornings, Tuesday, May 30, Monday, June 5, Tuesday, June 13, Tuesday, June 20 and Monday, June 26. Call for class topics.

Participants should plan to arrive at 10:30 a.m. with classes ending by 2 p.m. Admission is \$35 per student and includes a tour of the exhibit, lunch and a pre-cut quilting kit. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222 for class reservation.

Exhibition viewing hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2, or \$1 if combined with a house tour.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Wayne State exhibit shows the art of costume design

The exhibit runs May 27-June 9 in the Community Arts Gallery, located in the Art Building on the Wayne State University Campus, 5451 Cass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

The exhibit runs May 27-June 9 in the Community Arts Gallery, located in the Art Building on the Wayne State University Campus, 5451 Cass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.



John Woodland and Mary Copenhagen put the finishing touches on a display of a mermaid costume from a recent production of "Peter Pan." It's part of an exhibition of costumes which opens Saturday, May 27 at Wayne State.

## Family is relative, comic drama shows

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer  
"The Perez Family" is a two-layered tale of a family which was separated when Castro came to power in Cuba and a voluptuous, high spirited girl, who 20 years later, in 1980, pushes her way through a crowd to become a passenger on the Mariel boat-lift headed for Miami and freedom.

Dottie is in sharp contrast to Molina, who worries that his wife has abandoned him. When immigration officials mistakenly list them as husband and wife, Dottie urges Juan to go along with the charade as a means of getting through the immigration process, because married couples are given preference over singles and families over couples. She recruits a street urchin to move in with them and a batty old man to be a grandfather.

### The Perez Family

Rated R; Adult subject matter.

Starring: Marisa Tomei and Angelica Huston.

- 4 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

lice officer, played by Chazz Palminteri. Theirs is a delicately told love story.

Back in Miami's Little Havana, Dottie and Juan are selling flowers in the street. Business is brisk thanks to flamboyant, sensual Dottie, a traffic stopper in her tight fitting deep cleavage outfits and suggestive body movements.

A blithe spirit, Tomei surpasses her role in "My Cousin Vinny." She has some immensely funny scenes such as one in which she hears John Wayne is dead and sobs bit-

See PEREZ, page 8B

## Museum visit can be lifesaving

Blood donors can help save a life while showing their appreciation for the arts at the Second Annual Life Blood of the Arts blood drive on Friday, May 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and WDET-FM 101.9 Detroit Public Radio from Wayne State University, in conjunction with the Cultural Center, the event will help ensure stable blood inventories during the extended Memorial Day weekend.

"The three-day holiday weekend affects our ability to provide blood to 55 hospitals throughout southeastern Michigan," said Dan A. Waxman, M.D., principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Re-

gion of the American Red Cross.

Other institutions of the Cultural Center participating in the blood drive are the Detroit Science Center, International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Detroit Historical Museum, University Cultural Center Association and Museum of African American History.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will admit all blood drive participants to the museum without charge and provide a 10 percent discount at the Kresge Court Cafe. Donors will be treated to special refreshments, compliments of the Detroit Institute of Arts, as well as gifts from WDET-FM 101.9 and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

To schedule an appointment for the Life Blood of the Arts blood drive or at a Red Cross donor center, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. America's Bloodline.

## More South Dakota: Bison, Beads & Betting

(Second of two parts)

Most of the movie "Dances with Wolves," directed by and starring Kevin Costner, was shot in western South Dakota. in and around Rapid City. But long before Hollywood made area famous, people were coming here for the beauty of the land.

There are two prominent geographic features here. One is the Black Hills, so-called because they are covered with the dark ponderosa pines. These mountains have always been held sacred by the Sioux Indians (who called them "Paha Sapa," or Hills of Black), so much so that these people never lived in the hills but used them for ceremonial sites and to obtain lodgespoles for their tipis. The other feature is a stark, mystical landscape appropriately called the Badlands.

Amenities include five national park areas, two state parks and a national forest. The best-known and most visited (2.7 million guests per year) is Mt. Rushmore. But tourists also flock to the Badlands, Devils Tower, Wind Cave, Jewel Cave, Spearfish canyon and Custer State Park.

It's no surprise that Custer State Park is named for Gen. George Armstrong Custer; he's a pretty infamous guy hereabouts. You see, the second Ft. Laramie Treaty of 1868 had that these lands would belong to the Indians forever. In 1874, Gen. Custer came through with a scientific expedition and it was one of his men who discovered gold in French Creek. Before long, the area was overrun with prospectors and homesteaders. The Indians, of course, were threatened and they blamed Custer for their troubles. We all know what happened to him at the Little Big Horn.

Needless to say, the government went on to renege on its promise to the Indians and relocated them to reservations, set the stage for the final infamy hereabouts, the massacre at Wounded Knee.

One cannot visit these parts and not be drawn into the incredible story of the struggles between the white men and the Indians that were played out on these plains. Little wonder that Costner set his movie here, where it all took place.

Heading south from Rapid City, we visited two of the



places that are linked to this history: Custer State Park and the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, home of the Oglala Lakota Sioux tribe.

Custer State Park is important because it is home to one of the largest buffalo herds in America. And the animals are significant because they provided food and clothing to the Sioux nation and it was the killing of buffalo by white men that caused the Sioux to fight for their way of life. The herd here is carefully managed. Rangers "overwinter" 950 animals each year. The calves are born in the spring and the herd grows to about 1,500. On the first Monday of October a round-up is held and the entire herd is brought together in corrals. Thousands of people attend the round-up. Animals are selected for sale and calves are vaccinated and branded. On the third Saturday in November between 450-500 live buffalo are sold at auction. "We only keep the number of animals that the land (73,000 acres) can support," the ranger explains.

There are a number of camp grounds and lakes in the park which make it popular for outdoor enthusiasts. The Needles Highway is a memorable drive, twisting as it does through a series of granite spires. The Sylvan Lake Resort offers lodge rooms and rustic cabins (574-2561), all area codes 605. The State Game Lodge once was the summer White House for President Calvin Coolidge; now it offers a variety of accommodations (255-4541). You can also try the Legion Lake Resort (255-4521) or Blue Bell Lodge (255-4531).

To the east of Custer State Park is the Pine Ridge Reservation. One of the best ways to enjoy a meaningful visit is to join a day tour. Our trip was escorted by Carol Cameron, owner of Affordable Advent — (342-7691). We made several stops: At radio station KILI-FM, the "voice of the Lakota nation," which is a main link between Sioux reservations. We have lunch at Big Bat's (try the buffalo burger!) and we visit the art gallery at the Red Cloud mission school — each year the site of one of the largest Indian art shows in America — and we stop briefly at the reservation's



The native Americans celebrate their history by keeping the legends alive, commemorating the dead, left, and continuing to do the ancient artwork.



new casino. But the most important stop is the memorial at Wounded Knee, the place where in 1890 the Seventh Cavalry killed more than 250 Indians, most unarmed, under the white flag of truce (you may also recall that in 1973 it was occupied by activists from the American Indian Movement). Today a solitary stone monument stands on the mass grave site. It is a simple place, hut moving very much a sacred burial ground. Another must-see in western South Dakota is an area known as the Badlands, and when you

see it you'll understand the name. Many have compared it to a moonscape and, in fact, the vehicles were tested here. Today most visitors opt to drive through the national park on one of its winding roads. In fact, the average visitor stay is only a couple of hours. Speaking of gift shops, I would certainly be remiss if I did not comment on the large amounts of excellent Lakota arts and crafts available in this area. Intricate beadwork is one of the most distinctive forms. The finest (and most expensive) work can be found at an ele-

gant two-story emporium in Rapid City known as Prairie Edge. The pieces here are so fine that it is literally an art gallery and not to be missed. Be sure to note the bronze statue of an Indian brave out front. He first appears to be standing in repose, then one notices that his hands are tied behind his back. Simpler items can be found elsewhere; one rather odd place is the Longhorn trading post/pawn shop in the tiny town of scenic. It is run by the Merrill family, like everything else in town. It is jam-packed with

stuff. Another family enterprise, of a much different sort, is the Wall Drug Store, located in another tiny town — Wall, S.D. There is a long story behind this place, but what it boils down to is that in 1931 Dorothy and Ted Hustead bought a drugstore in a rundown, impoverished town. Trying to figure out how to get people driving by on the road to Mt. Rushmore to stop in, they put up signs on the highway offering free ice water. And so a legend began.

Wall Drug still offers free ice water, and it has signs all the way from here to Europe. Big signs and lots of them. The store, which now carries just about everything you can imagine and fills an entire block, still sells a cup of coffee for a nickel and offers free coffee and doughnuts to hunters, skiers, veterans, honeymooners, missile crewmen and 18-wheelers ... or just about anybody who asks.

It's just one of those places that you have to see. Hokey but the doughnuts are good. And it is the only drug store for 5,000 square miles. I won't have to tell you how to get there, just follow the signs.

There is one last place in this area that should get mention, even if my time ran out before I could get there. The city of Deadwood — site of the last major gold strike in America. Elsewhere in the state, video gaming is allowed. However, the Legislature legalized live gambling in Deadwood a few years back and you can imagine the rest. It's now a little historic town full of casinos, restaurants and motels. Costner is building a new resort here, called Jake's, and he plans to run a train from Rapid City to Deadwood.

If you are driving from the Midwest, you should consider making at least one leg of your journey along the "Leisure Route," which is being renamed the Oyate Trail. This is a series of two-lane roads from Sioux City to Rapid City that parallel the main route, 190. Traveling this way, you will pass through three Indian reservations and more than 30 small towns. A great way to see America.

For more information on all of these sites, contact the Black Hills, Badlands and Lakes Association, 900 Jackson Blvd., Rapid City, SD 57702; phone (605) 341-1462, or the Rapid City CVB, 444 Mt. Rushmore Road, P.O. Box 747, Rapid City, SD 57709; phone (605) 343-1744.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

## Shorts about trips, long and short

The Michigan Travel Bureau has just released its 1995 "Summer Travel Guide & Calendar of Events." In addition to listing over 1,100 events taking place between April and September, it also has a listing of state parks and their facilities, a page of general travel tips and a section with additional sources of Michigan travel info. To obtain a free copy, call (800) 5432-YES. This number will connect to a state travel adviser. These folks are on duty from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends to assist you in plan: listing your vacation or weekend getaways. You can also call (800) 644-8644 for a recorded message about summer activities and events which is updated weekly.

If you are a rail buff, the news this season is the refurbishment and opening of the Montana Rail Link, which formerly was part of the Northern Pacific Railroad. A trip aboard this train is offered as part of a new nine-day tour that includes a visit to the Little Big Horn, where Sioux and Cheyenne warriors defeated Gen. George Custer in 1876.

The journey continues to Yellowstone and Glacier National parks. Tour departures are scheduled on May 31 and June

6, 14 and 20 and are sponsored by such organizations as the American Museum of Natural History, the National Audubon Society and the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The four-day rail segment is aboard the Northern Parks' seven passenger cars which have been refurbished to reflect the luxury of rail travel at the turn of the century. Tour members will be the first passengers in 16 years to travel on the Montana Rail Link, which is fitted with a domed lounge car.

Prices begin at \$2,990 per person double. The tour begins in Billings, Mont. For more information, contact your travel agent or call (800) 795-5700.

Those of you who are fans of Seabourn Cruise Line and its ultra-deluxe small ships will be interested in knowing that the company has decided to move the Seabourn Pride to the South Pacific this fall instead of stationing it in the Caribbean as was previously planned. Seabourn has encountered fierce price competition in the islands (most particularly from the Queen Odyssey) and has also discovered that its repeat passengers are seeking "new and exciting" destinations, rather than the familiar islands.

The Seabourn Ride will be redeployed after it finishes its Alaska and West Coast cruises in August. Its new itineraries will include calls at the Hawaiian Islands, the Society Islands, Fiji Islands, Cook Islands, Tahiti, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Australia.

These will be detailed in a new South Pacific brochure available in mid-May. For further information, contact your travel agent.

Some folks are wary about signing up for that first adventure trip. They have lots of unanswered questions about everything from medicine to sleeping conditions (will I need a mosquito net?) that hold them back.

To help allay some of those concerns, Overseas Adventure Travel has produced a free booklet, "101 Tips for Adventure Travelers." It is chock full of all kinds of handy hints that make you realize what a special experience you are embarking on. For example, there are tips for combating jet lag, for apparel (women should be sure to bring a loose skirt, standard female attire in many remote countries and often more acceptable than shorts) and for camera gear and luggage. Of course, you can expect to receive a calendar of OAT trips as well. For a copy, call (800) 221-0814.

If you are considering taking your children on a cruise, here's a deal: This summer Windjammer Barefoot Cruises — the folks that run a fleet of tall ships in the Caribbean — is running a special promotion. From June through August, Windjammer will host "Junior Jammers" (ages 7-12) on its flagship, the Fantome and on its supply ship, the Amazing Grace. The offer is this: for each full-fare passenger, a child

goes for half fare. With both parents at full fare, a child goes free (in the same cabin). For more information, call (800) 327-2601.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's newest ship, the 1,808-passenger Legend of the Seas, will offer an entertainment "first" when it debuts in May: a complete 18-hole miniature golf course. Called "Legends of the Links," the 6,000-square-foot course is designed to be challenging to experienced golfers. This I've got to see.

— Cynthia Boal Janssens

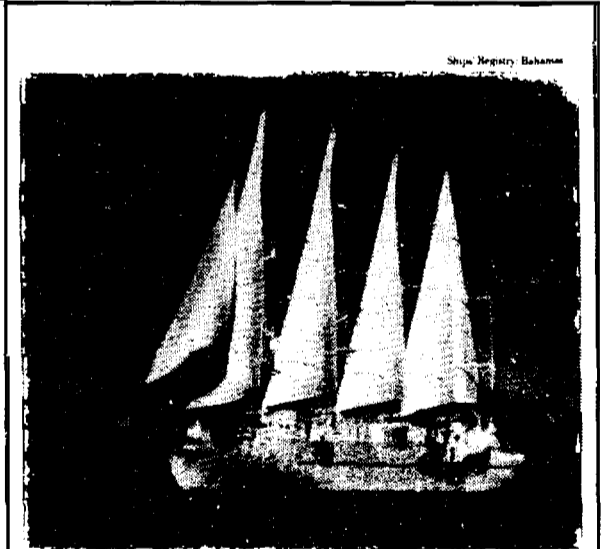
## Paper Bag offers kid acting classes

Paper Bag Productions announces its second annual summer workshop.

Designed as an intensive theater workshop for the young performer, the six sessions with focus on scene studies, monologues, characterization, improvisation, auditioning and vocal preparation.

The sessions will be limited to 10 to 15 students and run for six Saturdays beginning June 24. The early session will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a second session from 2 to 5 p.m.

A Sunday session will be added if needed. The cost will be \$90 and space will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call (810) 469-7548.



## WINDSTAR'S MEDITERRANEAN

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\$1,948 PER PERSON, CRUISE ONLY

Sail from Monte Carlo to Calvi, Corsica/Portoferraio, Portovenere & Portofino, Italy/Cannes, St. Tropez, France  
CALL — VOLARE TRAVEL (810) 263-4500  
42500 Hayes, Suite 400 • Clinton Twp., MI 48038

# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-8293 with any questions.

Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8086.

continues its run of "Tropical Rainforest" on its Omnimax screen. Call (313) 832-1923.

Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 28-29 in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-2056.

## MUSIC

**The Detroit Symphony Orchestra** under the direction of guest conductor **James DePriest** will perform the music of **Leos, Glazunov and Strauss**, May 26-28 at **Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall**, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

**Just Us** performs at 9 p.m. May 26-27 at **Sinbad's** at the River, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-5811.

**Wig, Tyrone Power Wheel, Daddy Stitch and Hoarse** will perform Friday, May 26, at **The Ritz** in Roseville, 10 and a half and Gratiot. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 778-8150.

**The Elmwood Bar & Grill**, 2100 Woodward across from the State Theatre, presents **Calvin Brooks**, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, as one of its summer-long **Tuesday Night Patio Parties**. Call (313) 961-7486.

The final concert of the Center for Creative Studies' **First Thursdays at Noon** series will be at noon Thursday, June 1, at **Boughton Auditorium**, 200 E. Kirby on CCS' campus. Tickets are \$8; \$13.50 with lunch. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 750.

The **Jazz Forum** concludes its 1995 spring series with **Ron Kischuk** and **Ed Gooch** performing **Trombones for Two** at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

**Jack's Waterfront Restaurant**, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features **Big Band Dancing** featuring the **Emil Moro Big Band** and vocalists **Judie**

## ART

The **Grosse Pointe Artists Association** is holding its annual **Village Art Festival** on the St. Clair Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping area in the City of Grosse Pointe from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

The **Ashley-Chris Gallery**, 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics titled **"Figures and More"** by **Pauline Ender** through May 30. Call (313) 824-0700.

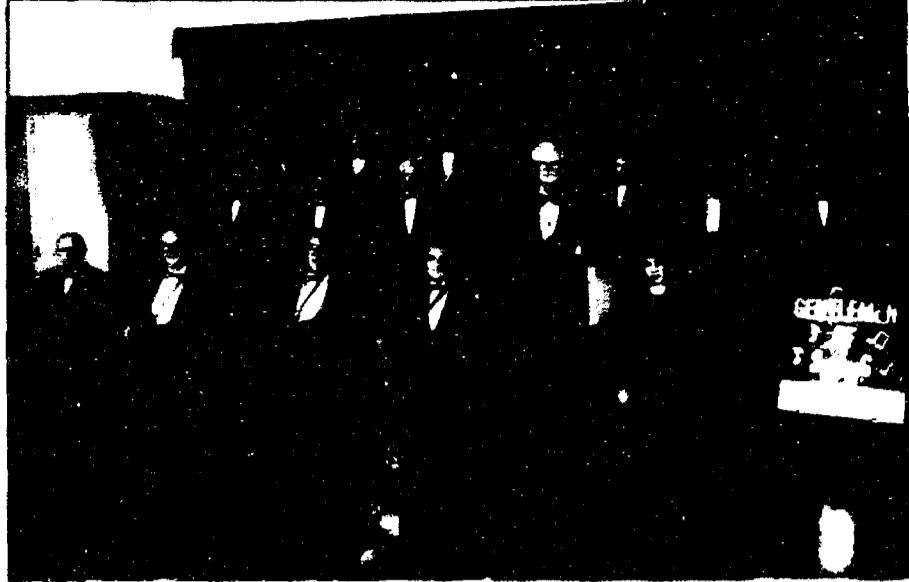
On view at **Ambleside Gallery**, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by **Norman Rockwell**. Also, watercolors by **Phil Hobbs**, **Nigel Price**, **Brian Johnson** and **Rita Smith**; oils by **Kenneth Denton** and **Heiner Hertling**; wildlife by **Richard Sloan**, **Matthew Hillier** and **Pat Preuit**; **Botanicals** by **Vicky Car** and **Mary Beth Koeze**. Call (313) 885-8999.

The **Detmit Institute of Arts**, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting **"An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture"** through July 31. Call (313) 833-7900.

## THEATER

**Broadway Videostage**, a new form of live theater, presents **Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance"** Fridays-Sundays through May 28. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. The comedy **"The Owl and the Pussycat"** opens June 2. Call (810) 771-8333.

The **Gem Theatre**, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents **"The Lovely**



The **Gentlemen of Swing Orchestra** under the direction of **Mel Stander** will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the **Assumption Cultural Center**, 21800 Marter. The featured vocalist is **Denise Stevens**. The concert will include a birthday song for one of Stander's fans who is turning 100 years old. Tickets are \$2. Call (810) 779-6111.

**Liebewitz Sisters** through June 25. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9800.

The **Second City-Detroit** presents **"The Best of Second City"** at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the **Second City**, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, **"To Phone Home"** runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

**Paper Bag Productions, Ltd.** presents an original musical, **"Rip Van Winkle"** Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic **Players Club**, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-824-8314.

**Rodger McElveen Productions** presents **Murder** at the **Howard Johnson's**, a comedy, on Fridays and Saturdays through June 10

at **The Heidelberg**, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.60 and include dinner and show. Times vary. Call (810) 469-0440.

The **Greenfield View Theatre Company** presents **"The Fantasticks"** Fridays and Saturdays through June 24. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

The **Detroit Repertory Theatre** presents **A.E. Gurney's "Later Life"** Thursdays through Sundays through June 25. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 868-1347.

## CINEMA

The Detroit Science Center

## HAPPENINGS

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage

**DO YOU...**

want to be included in **The MATCH box**?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

# Meadow Brook Theatre's 95-96 season is a series of modern classics

"Exciting, challenging, hugely entertaining modern theatre" featuring "plays of passion" are what audiences can expect to experience during Meadow Brook Theatre's 1995-96 season, according to incoming artistic director **Geoffrey Sherman**.

Meadow Brook Theatre's 30th season begins when **D. Artagnan** and friends put swords in hand and tongues in cheek for the glory of France in the swashbuckling spectacular **"The Three Musketeers"**, Sept. 21 - Oct. 15. Twenty-two actors play 63 roles in Charles **Morey's** adaptation in which the original author, **Alexandre Dumas**, takes part in the action. According to the **Los Angeles Times**, "plenty of dash and derring-do can be found in Morey's exuberant staging of his 'Musketeers' with addi-

tional spice thrown in that eluded the films."

In Ken Ludwig's **"Lend Me A Tenor"** (Oct. 18 - Nov. 12), star tenor **"Il Stupendo"** is about to put the **Cleveland Grand Opera** on the map with his world-famous performance of **"Otello"**. But he accidentally overdoses on sleeping pills and falls into a pre-show coma. An understudy almost saves the day until **"Il Stupendo"** miraculously recovers, finds a costume and heads for the stage.

For the 14th consecutive year Meadow Brook Theatre will celebrate the holidays by presenting **"A Christmas Carol"**, (Nov. 24 - Dec. 27). This new adaptation, by **Geoffrey Sherman**, features **Charles Dickens** telling his own tale about **Mr. Scrooge** and the three spirits whose visitations help convert him to Christmas-friendly.

Meadow Brook Theatre will present the regional theater premiere of **Mark St. Germain's** "Camping with Henry and Tom," Jan. 4 - 28. The play involves an actual camping trip taken by **Henry Ford**, **Thomas Edison** and **Warren G. Harding** in 1921. Based on their own writings, documented conversations and some poetic license from the author, this play portrays a reluctant president, an industrial giant who wants to take his place, and a world-weary, dry-witted inventor.

In August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, **"The Piano Lesson"** (Feb. 8 - March 3, a young man wants to sell his family's piano in order to buy land. His sister objects to the plan because the piano, which has been in the family for generations, is decorated with carvings which chronicle the family's rise from slavery. In describing this show the **New York Times** noted, "Alive with poetry, supernatural events and actual songs, 'The Piano Lesson' seems to sing even when it is talking."

**"Shadowlands,"** by **William Nicholson**, will be presented March 14 - April 7. Called a

principal harpist **Patricia Masri-Fletcher** will play her own arrangements of Arabic music for harp, flute, viola, double-bass and percussion. She will be joined by DSO assistant principal violist **James Van Valkenburg**, DSO bassist **Craig Rifel**, flutist **Johanna Beth Bowers**, and percussionist **David Taylor**. Tickets can be purchased by calling (810) 357-1111.

Lesson" (Feb. 8 - March 3, a young man wants to sell his family's piano in order to buy land. His sister objects to the plan because the piano, which has been in the family for generations, is decorated with carvings which chronicle the family's rise from slavery. In describing this show the **New York Times** noted, "Alive with poetry, supernatural events and actual songs, 'The Piano Lesson' seems to sing even when it is talking."

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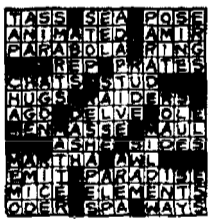
"joy to watch" by the **New York Times**, this poignant drama explores renowned Christian writer **C.S. Lewis' transformation** from a man who knows love in the academic sense to one who experiences its depth and power, firsthand, through the death of his wife.

Meadow Brook will complete its 1995-96 season with

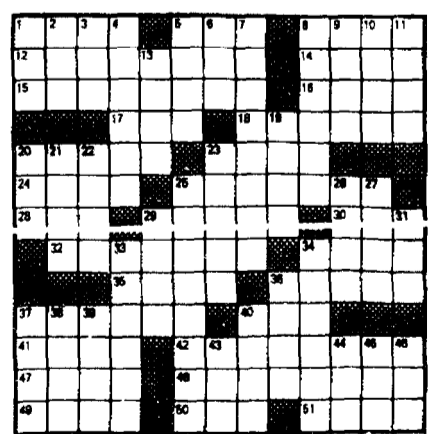
**"Corpse!"** April 18 - May 12. Set in 1936 London, **Gerald Moon's** comedy thriller involves an out-of-work twin who plans to murder and replace his wealthy look-alike.

Subscription and single-ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at (810) 377-3300. Group information is available by calling (810) 370-3316.

## Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- Soviet news agency
  - Yellow or Coral
  - Adopt an attitude
  - Like TV cartoons
  - Anarchic/fraint
  - Geometric
  - solitaire
  - Capitol VIP
  - Talks idly
  - Makes small talk
  - Kind of poker
  - Embraces
  - of the "Lost Ark"
  - Past
  - Search diligently
  - Comida cheer
  - All together
  - Heavy hammer
  - Court contender
  - Takes the pan of
  - Raye of comedy
  - Pointed tool
  - Discharge
  - "The Captain's" — (movie)
  - Maze runners
  - Periodic table listings
  - German river



- Health resort
- Methods
- DOWN
- Invitation to dance, perhaps
- Actress — Alicia
- "Little — Echo"
- Slings
- Telegram period
- Shocking sea creature
- Able to conform
- Marcher's big event
- Pass over
- Trig function
- Work units
- Burrows and Vigoda
- Uncouth
- Half a ballroom dance
- Vast competition
- Mud volcano
- Gives new form to
- "The — Not Taken"
- Swing on a pivot
- Track event
- They loop the Loop
- Have significance
- Kind of fungus
- Did the crawl
- Written reminder
- Surrounded by
- Popular side dish
- General region
- Jungfrau
- Once — lifetime
- Pip's place
- Double curve

## Perez

From page 1

terly because she had hoped to "maybe sleep with him." But she is also a caring person who is deeply moving in her concern for her adopted family.

**Molina** is touching in the role of a husband driven to find his wife. **Huston** gives a fine performance as the nut who mourns her husband for 20 years and the awakened passionate woman who finally lets go of the past and is ready to love again.

Before the end, what we hope would happen, does. **Juan** succumbs to **Dottie's** charms and she realizes that he is the love that she had hoped to find in America. But that's not the end of the story. There's more. **Juan** and **Carmela** finally meet in a tense scene that calls for an important decision that will affect the lives of both couples.

Director **Mira Nair**, who was once a documentary filmmaker, is strong on atmosphere. She crams each scene with bright colors and music creating a vibrant surface that ranges from the home of the Miami Dol-

phins to **Huston's** suburban house in Miami. Each scene displays an affection for Cuban culture.

Adopted from **Christine Bell's** novel, **"The Perez Family"** is a warm and entertaining film with a poetic depth of what it means to be separated from loved ones, to leave behind your native land and to make a new life in a strange alien world.

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Mandy Hesano Cheryl Cuhran Marsha Weigand  
Marilyn Wolff Kay Rowe Lillian Langerman

**A REALLY GREAT TIME!!**

Amy Diane Sacka, daughter of Tim and Diane Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Air Force Airman Jon D. Thornton, son of Lois K. Thornton-Osborne of Grosse Pointe Park and Jerry D. Thornton of East Meadow, N.Y., graduated from Air Force basic training in San Antonio, Texas.

Matthew T. Moroun, son of M.J. and Nora Moroun of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from Dickinson College.

Janece Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park, a freshman at John Carroll University, was named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson.

Rem Milligan of Grosse Pointe Farms is a member of the Wesleyan Student Foundation at Ohio Wesleyan University. He is the son of Robert and Nancy Milligan.

Kalamazoo College senior Rachel Miller recently completed her senior individualized project as an intern at the Art Institute of Chicago. She also studied for six months in Caceres, Spain, under the college's study abroad program. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anne J. Koenig and Francis R. McCarroll, both of Grosse Pointe Park, participated in Alternative Spring Break with other volunteers from Western Michigan University. Koenig, the daughter of Gary and Sue Scheiwe, and McCarroll, the son of Francis A. McCarroll, traveled to New York and Virginia, respectively, to assist in community service activities such as delivering meals to AIDS patients and repairing homes.

Navy Rear Adm. Jan H. Nyboer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Nyboer of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. Nyboer is a graduate of Hope College.

Peter Griem of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford.

Marine Capt. David G. Goulet, son of Robert W. and Sharon A. Goulet of Grosse Pointe Park, is serving a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean end Adriatic seas.

Clare Anne Jamieson, Therese Marie Jamieson and Lucy Rutledge, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the University of Dayton.

Brian Christopher DiLaura, son of Veronica and Kenneth DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He is a junior majoring in finance and Japanese.

Paul Richard Rabbideau, son of Richard and Phyllis Rabbideau of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the University of Kansas with a master's degree in business administration.

Scott Cairo of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College. Cairo is a criminal justice and political science major. He is the son of Linda Cairo.

Kim Putnam, daughter of Catherine Putnam of the City of Grosse Pointe, performed the role of Karen Wright in a recent production of "The Children's Hour" at Baldwin-Wallace College. She is majoring in musical theater and is vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, a theater honorary society.

Students who have achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages at Miami University are named to the president's list. Grosse Pointers on the list are Emily K. Votruba, Melissa Brady and Kathleen E. Loeber. Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list (3.5 or better grade point average) are James V. Bellanca, Catherine MacLean, Mary Rowe, Jonathan Strong, Nicholas Vournakis, Ryan Koczara and Kelly Sucher.

Marine Cpl. Jason T. Erbecker, son of Frank and P. Maeve Erbecker of Grosse Pointe Farms, received a Certificate of Commendation for superior performance while assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division in Milwaukee.

## Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

### francesco's salon

Don't forget the bridegroom! Gift certificates available for a manicure, a relaxing massage or any other salon service for that big day from Francesco's Salon...at 17007 Kercheval in the Village, second level, 313-882-2550.

AVILA

...would like to welcome Tan Adams, an esthetician, to our staff. Tari is taking appointments for full body waxing, facials and electrolysis. Call 810-416-8888...at 30625 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

### BON-LOOT

Kudos to the '95 grads from Bon-Loot. Our sterling silver jewelry may be just the thing to applaud a fine achievement. Or choose among many other praiseworthy items — frames, leather bags and wallets, perhaps a Nicole Miller glasses case. Open 10:00-5:30 Monday-Saturday and until 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. We'll be open this Sunday during the World's Greatest Garage Sale...at 17114 Kercheval in the Village 313-886-8386.

### Connie's children's

Spring has sprung — Summer is on the way. Stop by and check out our large selection of NEW summer clothes. FREE alterations on boys pants — regular, slim and husky. — We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan — we even carry Stride Rite... Hurry on down... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

### edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has the most outstanding collection of diamond engagement and diamond wedding rings you'll ever see...and extraordinary values...all of their diamonds are imported by the AHEE's from their monthly trips to Antwerp, Belgium—the main trading source in the world for diamonds. Let their GIA graduate gemologists and sales professionals assist you in choosing the perfect ring at a very affordable price. All of their rings are made right in their own workroom and they can also custom design and craft a ring to your specifications. Visit them 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.

Isabelle's

Has a lovely selection of Schrader dresses in sites petite 6-16 and regular 8-20... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

### TRESSES Hair Studio

...would like to announce that they have full waxing services and an addition to their manicure services... moisturize and strengthen your nails with a nailtiques treatment with your manicure—call for details... at 16914 Kercheval Avtnue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

Do 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.

### HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

\$100.00 off on an additional piece on Boyl luggage when you make a \$325.00 Boyl purchase...at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City, 313-881-0200.

### Jacobson's

#### Calendar

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12
1	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Clearance Now in Progress!

Now through May 31  
Ralph Lauren/Polo gift with purchase. Receive a miniature replica of Safari Parfum when you purchase three pairs of Ralph Lauren socks. Hosiery Department.

Now through June 15  
Police Athletic League - J.P. McCarthy Invitational Golf Tournament. Sponsored by Jacobson's and Hart Schaffner and Marx. FREE Gallery tickets available to anyone who comes into Jacobson's Men's Clothing Department.

May 27 (Saturday)  
MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Brio Railway Playday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Children's Toy Department. Store For the Home and Children's Store

June 4th through June 17th  
Vogue gift with purchase. Receive a cosmetic bag with any purchase of \$46.00 or more of Vogue foundations. Intimate apparel.

June 6th (Tuesday)  
Personal appearance of Chanel makeup artist, Osvaldo Perez. Call now as they are scheduling appointments from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call (313) 882-7000 ext. 113, Cosmetic Department.

Thursday Dinner Buffet  
Every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant.

### KISKA JEWELERS

Large selection of NEW spring merchandise has arrived — just in time for Father's Day and graduation. A gift to remember forever...at 63 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 313-885-



### THE FRUIT TREE

The Fruit Tree has exciting new basket ideas for summer. For Father's Day, we'll put together the perfect gift. Picnic Baskets and wine or champagne trays make great wedding and shower gifts, plus we even have a "Mexican Fiesta" basket. The breakfast basket comes complete with our fresh bagels, hearty whole grain pancake mix, Vermont maple syrup, fruit, tea, coffee and jam. We also carry Gayles chocolates — stop by today to see the new summer line... at 20129 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-886-2362.



### Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

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# Sports

Section C	
Prep Soccer	2A
Prep Baseball	4C
Classified	6C

## South girls win regional in convincing fashion

Last week was just about perfect for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team. On Tuesday, the Blue Devils wrapped up an undefeated dual meet season with an 83-45 victory over Utica.

Four days later they took first place in the Class A regional they hosted and did it in convincing fashion.

South's 130 points was its highest regional total ever and the 60-point margin over runner-up Detroit King was the biggest in school history.

Eight Blue Devils won regional championships and

South qualified for the state meet in eight events. The top two finishers in each regional event advance to the Class A state meet at Saginaw High School on Saturday, June 3.

South opened the meet with an impressive performance in the 3,200-meter relay. The winning team of Katy Lupo, Jonnie Vasse, Aimee Vasse and Amy Zanglin had a 22-second margin over the second-place team from Grosse Pointe North.

This is the 10th consecutive year that South's 3,200 relay team has qualified for the state

meet. Coach Steve Zaranek called the Blue Devils' performance in the distance events "devastating."

Every girl entered placed in the top six. South took four of the top six spots in the 800 and 1,600 runs and five of the top six in the 3,200.

Aimee Vasse (5:23), Kate Crowley (5:24) and Jonnie Vasse (5:28) placed 1-2-3 in the 1,600 and Dara O'Byrne was fifth, giving the Blue Devils 26 points in the event.

Lupo, who was second in 2:23, and Zanglin, who finished

fourth in 2:25, each qualified for the finals in the 800. Zanglin's time met an additional qualifying standard.

Shannon McGratty was fifth in 2:27, and Sandra Hammel took sixth in 2:28 to give South its other two places.

Jonnie Vasse won the 3,200 in 12:16. Aimee Vasse was third, Katie Weed fourth, Crowley fifth and O'Byrne sixth.

South's Becca Walter won the 300 hurdles in a career-best time of 48.5, while teammate Lisa McCurdy was second in 48.7. Walter was third in the 100 hurdles and McCurdy

placed fifth.

Gretchen Carter had another productive day for the Blue Devils, qualifying for the state in two events. She was second in the long jump with a leap of 15-feet-7 and second in the 400 dash in 60.1.

Carter teamed with McCurdy, Lupo and Zanglin to run South's fastest 1,600 relay of the season (4:09) to finish second and qualify for the state.

The 400 relay team of Lupo, Walter, Melissa Van Hoek and Zanglin placed fourth.

Utica was hoping to create a

three-way tie for the league championship, but South had different ideas.

The Blue Devils' strength in the sprints wasn't the factor Zaranek had expected it to be as Utica outscored the Blue Devils by only one point in those events.

South's strength in the distances prevailed as the Blue Devils outscored Utica 24-3. South's hurdlers had a 16-2 advantage and the Blue Devils had an 18-point edge in the relays and jumping events.

See TRACK, page 3C

## Blue Devils, U-D Jesuit tie for regional crown

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team had a week to remember last week.

"We won the league tournament, we beat the sixth and eighth-ranked teams in the state in dual meets and we tied for first place in our regional," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Berschback. "You can't ask for much more than that."

South and U-D Jesuit each had 21 points in the regional hosted by South. Grosse Pointe North was third with 11.

"You have to give a lot of credit to U-D. They had to win three matches at the end to tie us and they did," Berschback said.

South won championships at two flights, but the Blue Devils had five finalists to four apiece for the Cubs and the Norsemen.

"My little kids - the freshmen and sophomores - did a great job," Berschback said.

"They won the championship for us."

Junior Mike Marshall and sophomore Steve Andris, who was filling in for the ailing Brian Brown, beat North's Cameron Piggott and Scott Gregory in the championship match at No. 3 doubles.

Freshman A.J. Rhode, whose 19-3 record is the best on South's team, beat North's Parit Patel for the title at fourth singles.

South's other finalists were David DeGutis at No. 3 singles, Greg Ryan and Aaron Zurschmiede at No. 1 doubles and Ryan Parrshall and Mike Case at No. 2 doubles.

Ironically, it was a pair of brothers from Grosse Pointe who knocked the Blue Devils out of sole possession of first place in the regional.

Tom Shumaker of U-D Jesuit beat Detroit King's Jason Bradford 6-1, 6-3 in the champion-

See TENNIS, page 3C



Nine members of Grosse Pointe South's girls track team qualified for the Class A state meet in Saginaw on June 3. From left are Aimee Vasse, Lisa McCurdy, Gretchen Carter, Katy Lupo, Becca Walter, Amy Zanglin, Kate Crowley and Jonnie Vasse.

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Sports



Two Grosse Pointe City brothers played a major role in helping U.S. Jesuit win Grosse Pointe South for first place in the Class A tennis regional...

Victory boosts North booters

We lost our sweeper, Carla Legwand, with a serious knee injury in the game before South and the South game was the first we had to win without her...

Tennis

From page 1C that helped turn the tide for ship match at No. 1 singles, while Nick Shumaker beat King's Geoffrey Jones 6-1, 6-2 in the final at second singles...

ULS stays perfect in league play

Knights' coach David Backhurst said that when he beat them 5-4 earlier in the season, it wasn't really that close...

Knights win another title

Regional tennis championships are habit-forming for coach Bob Woods's teams at University Liggett School...

Park baseball action

MAJOR LEAGUE Blue Jays 4, Mets 1 Todd Laveorgue struck out 10 and allowed only three hits in pitching a dominating complete game...

JEEPS/EAGLES

Advertisement for JEEPS/EAGLES featuring Grand Cherokee, Cherokee, Wrangler, Vision, Summit, and Talon. Includes text: 'ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INVENTORIES' and 'Before You Buy or Lease any any Jeep or Eagle, make sure you are getting the BEST DEAL'.

Advertisement for Eric Williams' phone service. Text: 'CALL Eric Williams (313) 946-8200 FOR YOUR CUSTOM PHONE QUOTE'. Includes Tom Scott's Taylor Jeep/Eagle logo.

Sports

North senior stars in regional

By Chuck Klonke With Eric Peters nothing is impossible. The Grosse Pointe South senior boys' track team...



A Grosse Pointe South long jumper tries for a berth in the state meet during last week's regional hosted by the Blue Devils.

Track

Running well for South in the ULS meet were Mary Ryan, Chris Lutzmann, Kay Addison, Megan Steele, Anne Pieper, Melissa Balok, Monique Fakin, Maggie Lucas, Mizz Panizzi and Katie Huldige...

North girls

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team bounced back in a state meet to Romeo in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division...

Farms offers swim, tennis programs

Registration for the swimming, tennis and synchronized swimming programs offered by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation department will be walk-in only for the first and second sessions...

City plans for summer

The City of Grosse Pointe will open Nuff Memorial swimming pool on Friday at 10 a.m. The pools will have abbreviated hours until June 14...

ULS hosts lacrosse camp

Registration is being accepted through June 12 for the University Liggett School boys lacrosse camp, which will be held from June 19 through 23...

Knights explode

University Liggett School's girls lacrosse team broke open a class game in the last 16 minutes and went on to a 21-2 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood...

South boys

Grosse Pointe South's boys track team finished sixth in the Class A regional at South and qualified one athlete for the state meet...

Track

North qualified nine boys for the state meet and finished third in the team standings with 74 points...

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Advertisement for EASTSIDE UNITED SOCCER. Text: 'Is Looking For U-14 & U-13 TRAVEL SOCCER PLAYERS In The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Area For MYSL Travel Soccer CALL 886-6857 or 881-7129 Evenings'.

Advertisement for A GOOD DEAL FROM A GOOD JOE. Text: 'Customer One is... If you think MEGA DEALERS with an attitude are less than FRIENDLY... NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS NO ONE TREATS YOU BETTER PROMISE! JOE RICCI Jeep/Eagle 18201 Mack Avenue • Detroit 5 blocks East of Moross 313/885-8000 WE MELT OH BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL'.

Late lapses knock Norsemen out of first place

By Chuck Klorbe Sports Editor Just when it looked like Grosse Pointe North's baseball team was going to have enough...

North was cruising along with a 100 record when L'Anse Creuse overcame a 9-1 deficit...

rounding third base. A runner who was heading to third had to put on the brakes and go back to second where he was thrown out...

North's attack with three hits including a double and a triple and three RBI. Nick Chappe...

In the Coussino game, North picked up a run in the second on a single by Champane, a second...

had two hits for North, which slipped to 11-2 in the league. "You have to play seven in nings to win," Summers said...

Blue Devils rally to beat Utica

By Chuck Klorbe Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's baseball team hopes the base is about to turn after its thrilling come-from-behind 9-8 victory over Utica Monday night...

South won the game in the eighth when Mike Gehlre reached first on an error, took second on Terry Brennan's third hit...

South's only hits were singles by Nugent, O'Loughlin and Randy Vasser. O'Loughlin's hit drove in the Blue Devils' run.

South collected 10 hits, but dropped a 7-4 decision to Warren-Mott. Schmitt had three hits and scored the final goal...

Business People every week in the Grosse Pointe News

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MAY 15, 1995 The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt...

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (c) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF PUNCH CARD TEST DECKS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION THE GROSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the punch card voting system...

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the punch card test decks for the annual election will be held on Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 10:00 in the Municipal Building of the City of Harper Woods...

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF ELKHART IN THE ELKHART SUPERIOR COURT NO. 2 CAUSE NO. 20002 9608 JT

IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF AARON MICHAEL HILL, a child, and TYRONE REED and ARETHANN HILL, his parents

TYRONE REED is hereby notified that on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1995, a certain writ was issued by the Clerk to the Superior Court No. 2 of Elkhart County, in the State of Indiana, to terminate the parental rights of Aaron Michael Hill...

Attorney for Petitioner G.P.N.: 05/11/95, 05/18/95, 05/25/95

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Highlights

Area playfields are busy every spring weekend as nearly 1,500 youngsters are participating in the various sports programs offered by the Neighborhood Club this year.

Central Area Kickers 2, New Center Stamping 2 The teams played hard and were evenly matched providing an exciting game.

Summer soccer The Neighborhood Club will form new summer soccer leagues for boys in pre-kindergarten through second grade and for girls in pre-kindergarten through grade seven.

Girls League Tigers 3, Bears 2 Amanda Brandeis scored all three Tigers' goals with assists from Rebecca Scholtes, Elizabeth Kinross, Samantha Mackenzie and Allison Earing.

Whitets 4, Regis Communications 3 Mike Lesiak and Matt Lanzbrecht each had three solid hits for the Cubs while Zoster, Seck, Arden, Witzold and Robbie Colorado each pitched scoreless innings and Jerry Szymanski had a strong game defensively.

Whitets 3, Bears 2 A strong offense, combined with solid defense kept the Lions on the profit. Dennis Miller got the ball well and the players worked hard.

Boys League Rockets 3, Comets 0 The Rockets' J.P. Lang and Adam Longo established intense offensive pressure early against the determined Comets.

Inline hockey Registration will be accepted through June 5, for inline hockey at the Neighborhood Club. The league is open to youngsters in grades two through eighth.

White Sox 7, Orioles 6 Adam Mullen and John Hatch pitched well for the White Sox.

Minor League-C Richmond 24, Newark 8 Jimmy O'Connell had five hits for Richmond while teammate Curt McMurray pitched a gem.

Major League Athletics 4, Indians 0 Chad Gohlke went the distance for the A's, pitching a one-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

Pre-K T-ball Registration is being accepted for pre-kindergarten T-ball at the Neighborhood Club. The program is for youngsters who will turn 4 by August 1.

Children will meet each Saturday from June 24 through July 22 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. to practice fundamentals. The cost is \$25 and children must have a current club membership.



Rowing champions Grosse Pointe South's crew team took first place in three divisions at the recent Wymondote Rowing Regatta.

Farms-City Little League highlights MINOR LEAGUE-AAA Rockies 12, Cubs 10 Mike Lesiak and Matt Lanzbrecht each had three solid hits for the Cubs while Zoster, Seck, Arden, Witzold and Robbie Colorado each pitched scoreless innings and Jerry Szymanski had a strong game defensively.

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Inline hockey Registration will be accepted through June 5, for inline hockey at the Neighborhood Club. The league is open to youngsters in grades two through eighth.

White Sox 7, Orioles 6 Adam Mullen and John Hatch pitched well for the White Sox.

Minor League-C Richmond 24, Newark 8 Jimmy O'Connell had five hits for Richmond while teammate Curt McMurray pitched a gem.

Major League Athletics 4, Indians 0 Chad Gohlke went the distance for the A's, pitching a one-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

Pre-K T-ball Registration is being accepted for pre-kindergarten T-ball at the Neighborhood Club. The program is for youngsters who will turn 4 by August 1.

Children will meet each Saturday from June 24 through July 22 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. to practice fundamentals. The cost is \$25 and children must have a current club membership.

Children will meet each Saturday from June 24 through July 22 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. to practice fundamentals. The cost is \$25 and children must have a current club membership.

Children will meet each Saturday from June 24 through July 22 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. to practice fundamentals. The cost is \$25 and children must have a current club membership.



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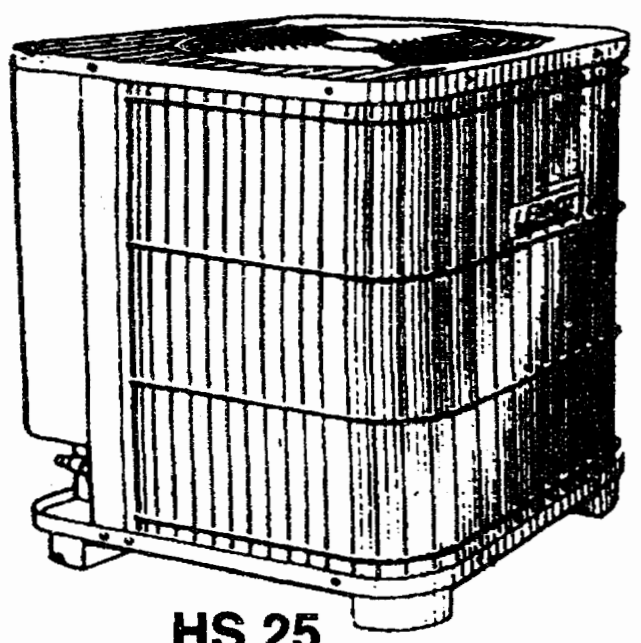
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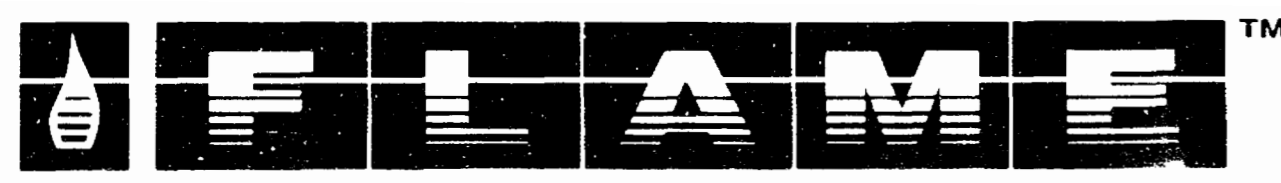
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DETROIT TIMES

JUNE 1-4, 1995

# Detroit APBA Gold Cup

GRAND PRIX HYDROPLANE CHAMPIONSHIP





The *Wa Wa Too*, driven by Tom D'Eath, during the 1956 Seattle race. Held the national championship 1956-58. Rebuilt by Tom D'Eath in 1959, she was the first boat in APBA history to be powered by a 200-cu-in. V-8 engine.



The *Sunshine Baby II*, built by the Lauterbachs in 1955, is considered the "father" of the 7-liter hydro class.

## Past & Present Fleets Share New Island Pits

Sharing a new pit area on Belle Isle Park, two new divisions of "thunderboats" will debut during the 1995 Detroit APBA Gold Cup. More than a dozen famed hulls, including "It's A Wonder," "Wa Wa Too" and "Miss Washington, D.C.," will be featured Vintage & Historic Display and Exhibition Boats. APBA Vintage & Historic Chairman, Tom D'Eath, has invited members to run "flybys" on the course and participate in static displays both on Belle Isle Park and in Waterworks Park.

APBA Honor Squadron inductee Ann Fitzgerald will pilot D'Eath's vintage "Wa Wa Too" during race week. Local 135 Hydro Champion Ed Barko will drive his Lauterbach Special "Shake, Rattle 'N Roll." Other racing legends invited this year include Honorary Grand Marshall Danny Foster and Honorary Official Starter Leo Vanden Berg.

Fitzgerald and Foster will also participate as special guests in Saturday's Opening Ceremonies. A full time high school teacher, Fitzgerald holds several titles

including the APBA National Championship all in Formula COBRA Hydro Class and promotes the "Race Against Drugs" program. Hometown champion Foster captured the Gold Cup in '47 and '48.

Participants from seven states and Ontario will bring award-winning boats, spanning seven decades, along with wonderful Gold Cup memories," said D'Eath. "Don't miss Jeff Magnuson's "It's A Wonder" she last ran in Detroit in 1939!" he said. "This event is sure to be a crowd pleaser," he added.

NASBOAT (National Association of Stock Boat Owners) will present the Unlimiteds' companion series, "Unlimited Lights," featuring a field of Grand National Hydroplanes. NASBOAT chief Alan Vordermeier will be among the fleet, with Miss Blockbuster, to compete on the Detroit River for the first time. Vordermeier predicts that he'll be joined by 20 to 23 more of these sleek, swift and colorful

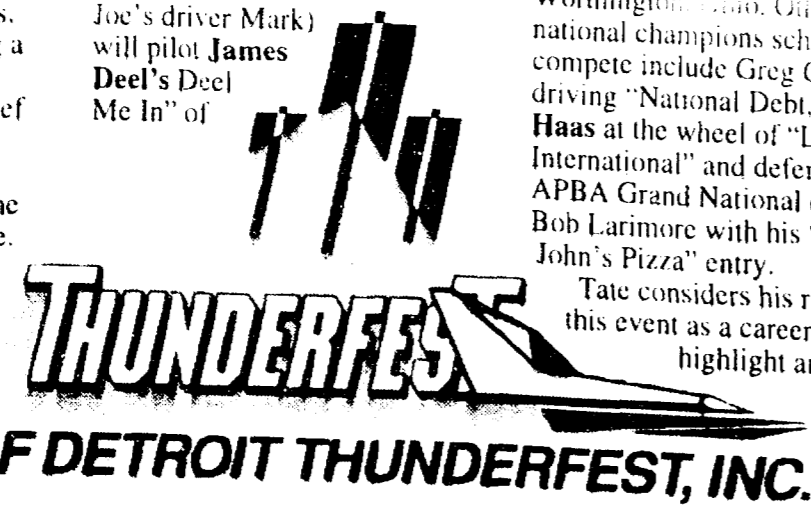
racing boats.

This new class of automotive-powered hydroplanes are capable of speeds in excess of 150 miles an hour on the straight-a-way. All will be powered either by Chevrolet, Pontiac or Ford big-block engines (Vordermeier has the lone Ford to power drive Mike Mammano's effort). The engines are limited to 468 cubic inches, the boats are limited to 22 feet, and are fueled by SUNOCO High Octane racing Fuel.

Former Unlimited champion Jim Kropfield will come from Cincinnati in his Mike Wiener owned "Country Boy." Joe Tate (father of Smokin' Joe's driver Mark) will pilot James Deel's Deel Me In" of

Worthington, Ohio. Other national champions scheduled to compete include Greg Greiner driving "National Debt," Randy Haas at the wheel of "Leroy International" and defending APBA Grand National champion Bob Larimore with his "Papa John's Pizza" entry.

Tate considers his role in this event as a career highlight and said,



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# OR IS IT?

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BOMBARDIER

THUNDERFEST May 25-31, 1995

# Thunderfest awarded the 1995 Grand Prix Club World Championship!

By Lee Herb, GP Race Chairman

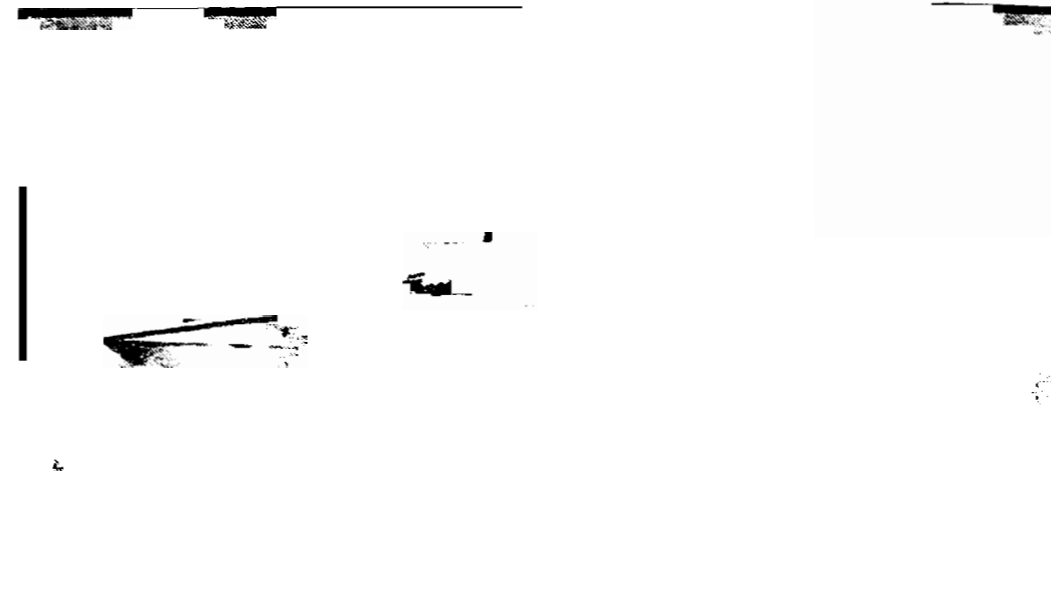
Grand Prix hydroplane teams from near and far are readying for Detroit's first ever Grand Prix Club World Championship. Elias Brothers' Big Boy Restaurants will again be the event sponsor for the Big Roy 1995 Grand Prix World Championship.

Michel Favreau, Grand Prix Hydroplane Chairman has honored Thunderfest's commitment to the Grand Prix class with the following letter:

"Following a Grand Prix Hydroplane Inc. Board of Directors meeting, it was agreed unanimously to grant 1995 Detroit Thunderfest, 'The World Championship for Grand Prix Club Hydroplane.'

"The 1994 Detroit Thunderfest has been nominated club of the year within Grand Prix Hydroplane Inc. and has been supporting our club and effort for many years.

We are very proud to be associated with a promoter having the expertise and



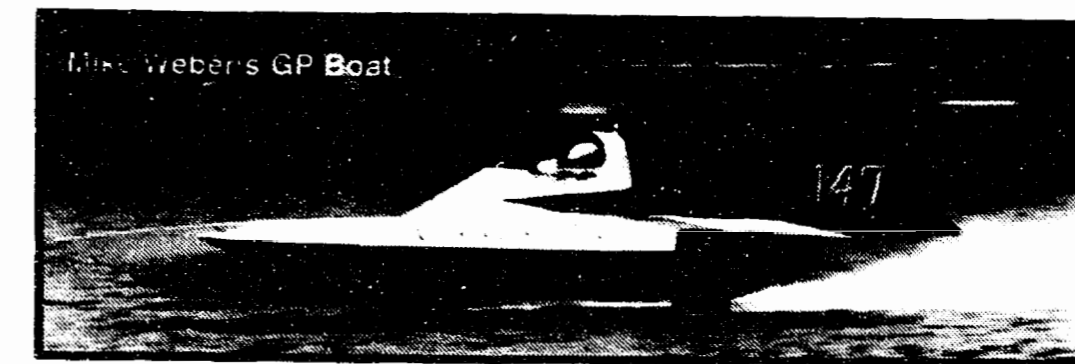
professionalism to run a successful race year after year. Grand Prix Hydroplane Inc. will bring you for 1995 a better show, more boats and together we will make 1995 a banner year."

A field from thirteen to eighteen GP's are expected to start arriving in our pit area on Wednesday of race week. Defending Detroit and World Champion, Jean Theoret, is ready to lead a strong field of a Canadian entrants in his "CASINO DE MONTREAL." GP Valleyfield is expected to mount a strong challenge with Jeff Richards back in the drivers seat after a year away from the sport. U.S.

entries expected to bring the Championship back to the U.S. include Brian O'Conner, Tom Baker and Jimmy King.

Additional local entries are expected to include Mario Maraldo back in the sport after a few years absence, Tom Snyder, Carl Wilson, Ted Dudley, and Dave Czerwinski.

Grand Prix action will start on Thursday morning with test sessions followed by Friday morning time trials. Saturday will feature elimination heats followed by the Big Boy Grand Prix Club World Championship Finals on Sunday.



## Thunderfest Facts

**History:** One of racing's most important events, the Detroit APBA Gold Cup features the world's fastest boats. Founded in 1962, the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest, Inc., is a non-profit corps of civic minded volunteers dedicated to supporting, promoting and perpetuating powerboat racing on the Detroit River.

**The Fleet:** Four Classes of boats compete over the four-day event. Unlimited Hydroplanes race for the Detroit APBA Gold Cup. Grand Prix Hydros vie for the Big Boy Grand Prix Championship. The Unlimiteds' companion series, "Unlimited Lights" and the Vintage and Historic Hydroplanes premiere this season.

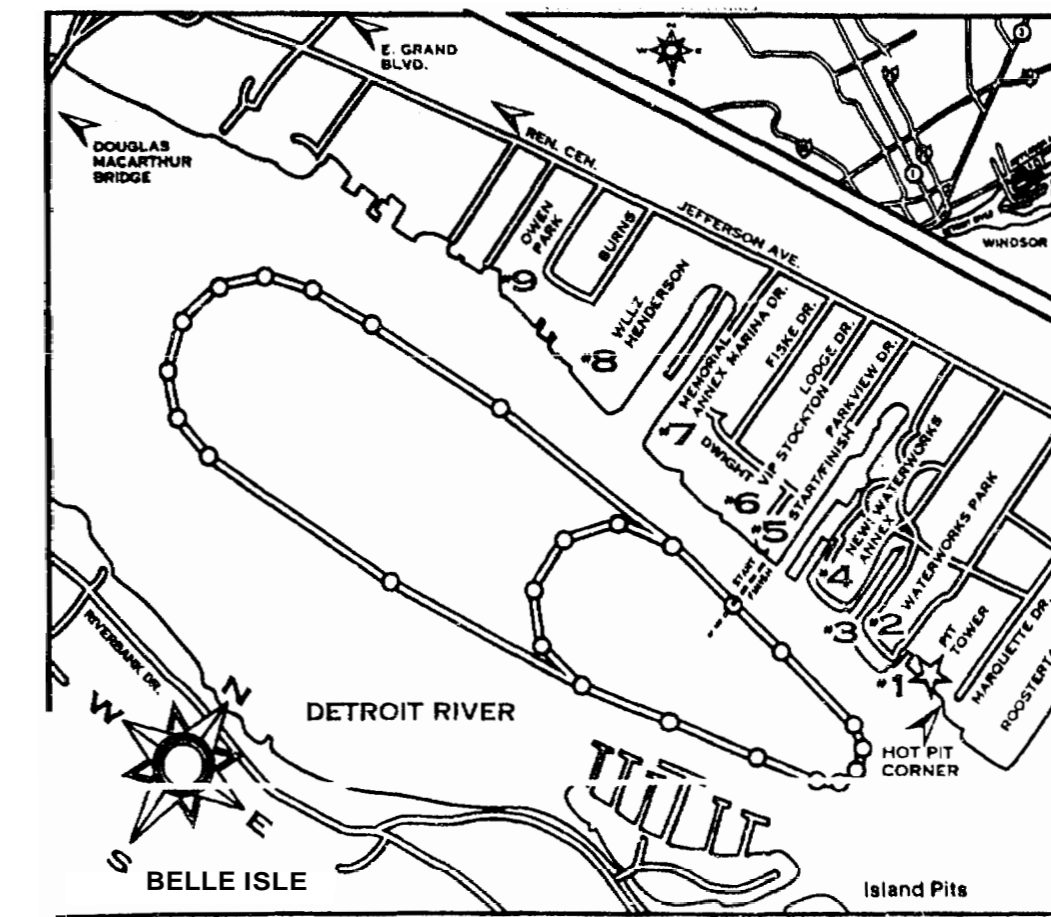
**Crowd Estimate:** More than 500,000 fans—the largest single-day crowd for a sporting event in the USA.

**Ticket Info:** Tickets range from \$2 to \$125. Fifteen viewing locations are available along the Jefferson side of the Detroit River. Passes for the Unlimited Lights Pits are on sale at the Belle Isle White House.

**Parking:** All parks have on-site parking or reserved lots nearby.

**Radio:** WLLZ 98.7 FM will broadcast the final day of racing.

**Hotline:** (313) 252-2200. #0942



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Formally Seaplane Base  
3,000 Padded & Reserved Seats are  
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left to right: Dave Hamby, Michigan Motor Sports owner Ron Cayce, Aaron Cayce, Patti Cayce, Charlie Cayce and Pam Honzik

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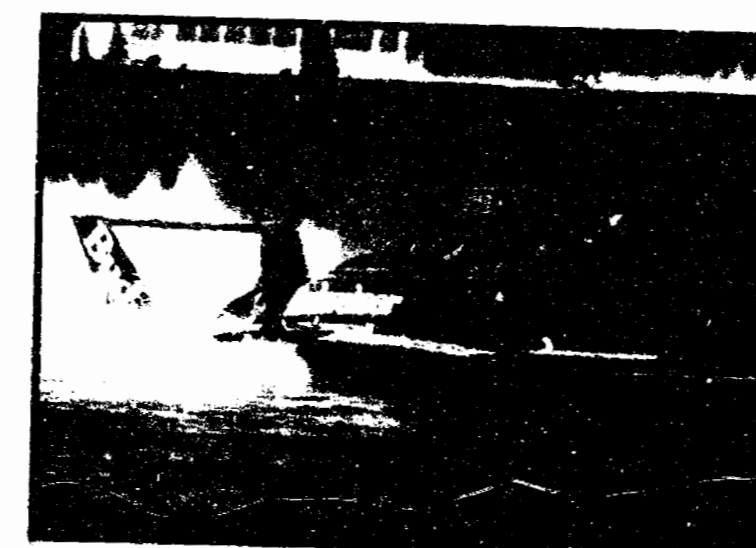
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# HYDROMANIA!

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF RACING ACTION JUNE 1-4 AS A COMPETITIVE FLEET OF UNLIMITED HYDROS VIE FOR THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS TROPHY IN POWERBOAT RACING, THE APBA GOLD CUP. HERE'S A LOOK AT THIS YEAR'S LINE-UP:

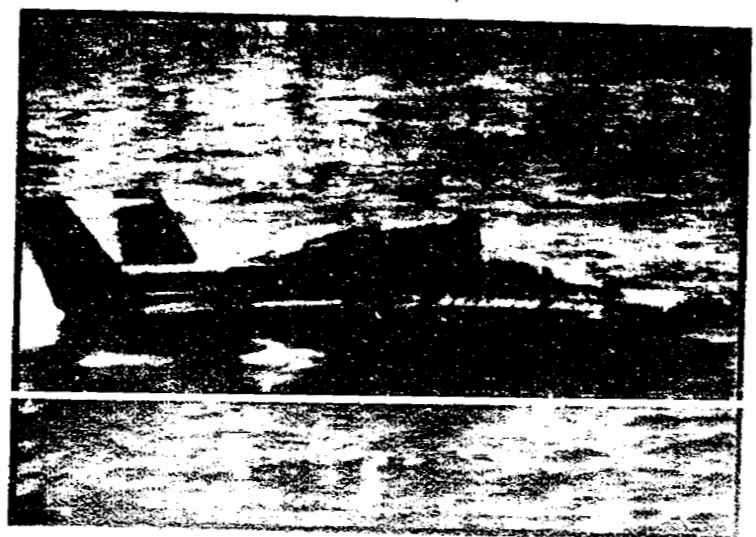


It has been fifty-six (56) years since **Hermes IV, "It's A Wonder"** has run at a Gold Cup Regatta in Detroit. Constructed in Vine Grove, Kentucky as a down home copy of the three point "fanny dragger," owner Jeff Magnuson began its restoration in 1980. It will be among the fleet of vintage boats slated to run "fly-bys" during race week.



**U-1 Miss Budweiser**  
Driver: Chip Hanauer  
Owner: Bernie Little

**U-99.9 Miss Wellness Plan**  
Driver: Mark Evans  
Owner: Fred Leland



**U-3 A2 Communications**

Driver: Mitch Evans  
Owner: Ed Cooper Jr. & Sr.

**U-6 Miss Jasper Engines & Trans.**  
Driver: Mike Hanson  
Owner: Miss Madison, Inc.

**U-7 Racing, Inc. The Detroit Spirit**  
Driver: Mike Jones  
Owner: Mike & Lori Jones

**U-50 Miss D.O.C./ACUVUE**  
Driver: Scott Pierce  
Owner: Ron Jones, Jr.

**U-55 Superior Racing**  
Driver: Dr. Ken Muscatel  
Owner: Dr. Ken Muscatel

**U-100 PICO American Dream**  
Driver: Dave Willwock  
Owner: Fred Leland

## 1995 DETROIT APBA GOLD CUP RACE WEEK SCHEDULE

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31**  
1-3 P.M.—Unlimited Testing

**THURSDAY, JUNE 1**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Pits open to Public with Passes or Tours  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Unlimited & Big Boy Grand Prix Testing & Qualifying

**FRIDAY, JUNE 2**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Pits Open to Public with Passes or Tours  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Unlimited & Unlimited Lights Testing & Qualifying  
Big Boy Grand Prix Time Trials

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
8 a.m.—All Park Gates Open  
8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.—Unlimited Testing & Qualifying  
9:30 a.m.—Vintage Exhibition Runs  
10 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies  
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Unlimited, Unlimited Lights & Grand Prix Heats  
4:30 p.m.—Unlimited Drivers Autograph Party

**SUNDAY, JUNE 4**  
8 a.m.—All Park Gates Open  
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.—Unlimited Testing  
10 a.m.—Vintage Exhibition Runs  
10:30 a.m.—Anthem & Grand Marshall Tour  
11 a.m.-12 p.m.—Unlimited & Unlimited Lights Heats  
12:30 p.m.—Unlimited Lights Final  
1 p.m.—Big Boy Grand Prix Final  
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Unlimited Heats  
3:10 p.m.—Unlimited Gold Cup Final  
3:30 p.m.—Trophy Presentation Ceremonies

Please note these times are subject to change.



**U-10 Smokin' Joe's**  
Driver: Mark Tate  
Owner: Steve Woomer

**U-2 T-Plus Engine Treatment**  
Driver: Steve David  
Owner: Jim Harvey



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# RACE WEEK PARTY NEWS!

Check out all the "UNLIMITED" action at this year's Gold Cup Parties at these exciting local nightclubs.



## THE BUCCANEER

Don't miss the first Hydro party of the season at The Buccaneer on Saturday, May 27. This is your chance to see the U-99 MISS WELLNESS PLAN up close and to win tickets to the race! Enjoy a delicious range of food, with everything from pizza and sandwiches to prime rib and lobster tail dinners. Waterfront dining and dancing. Located just north of 21 mile road at 47646 Jefferson, in New Baltimore (810) 949-8858.

## WILD WOODY'S CHILL & GRILL

Get ready to have a "WILD" time as the east-side's official #1 club is hosting not one, but TWO parties to make this year "twice the fun." Come check out the U-100 PICO'S AMERICAN DREAM and U-99 MISS WELLNESS PLAN also sponsored by Wild Woody's on display at the first party on Sunday, May 28, WLLZ 98.7 will also broadcast live from Wild Woody's on Sunday. The second "WILD" party is on Thursday, June 1. Drivers, crews, owners—you never know who will show up at Wild Woody's! Enjoy food, sports, dancing, great music and the chance to win FREE race tickets Kick-off race week the "WILD" way! at 32500 Gratiot Avenue, south of 14 Mile (across from Macomb Mall) in Roseville, (810) 294-5331.



## 80th ANNIVERSARY KICK-OFF PARTY at the Detroit Hydroplane Museum

You loved the party last year; this one will be even better! On Wednesday, May 31, 6-9 p.m. the Detroit Hydroplane Museum will host another exciting gathering for all you Cold Cup Fans. Guests will receive a special commemorative classic booster button at the door and will get to check out the Detroit Hydroplane Museum. Meet and greet the owners, drivers and crews! Beer, wine, pop and nibbles will be provided. All this is included in the party admission price of \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Send your check to the Detroit Hydroplane Museum, 2121 Franklin Street,

## FRANKLIN STREET BREWING COMPANY

The Franklin Street Brewing Company (BC's) is a cornerstone of Detroit's thriving nightlife. This foundry-turned-restaurant is a hot-spot for innovative pastas, wild game, gourmet pizzas and sandwiches. Come to the Rivertown district for our Thunderfest '95 preview party on Friday, June 2, with WHYT 96.3 The Planet and have the chance to win FREE tickets to the race! Enjoy the hottest new music, our celebrated BC's brewed beer and the city's finest happy-hour gourmet spread. Located just minutes from all the action at the race. 1560 Franklin, Detroit. (313) 568-0390.



## WOODBIDGE TAVERN

Bask in the sun on the outdoor patio at the Woodbridge Tavern while enjoying pizza, burgers, salads, sandwiches, steaks, seafood and more! The party that will last ALL day is just minutes from the race site! Stop by anytime Saturday, June 3, for lunch, dinner, drinks and all the hydro action you can handle! Catch great music by some of Detroit's most popular rock bands and Win FREE tickets to the race! Right off the river, just six blocks from the Ren Cen and across the street from the Hydroplane Museum. 289 St. Aubin in Detroit (313) 259-0578.

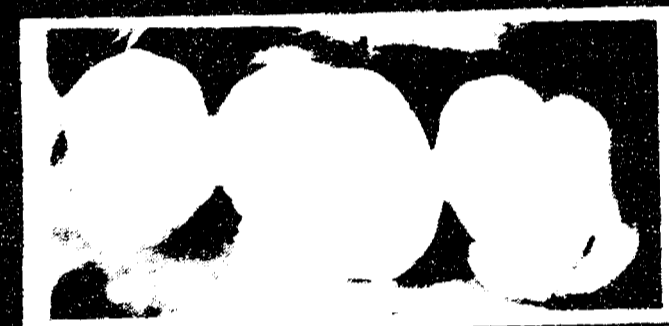


## GOOMBAY FESTIVAL '95



Members of the 1995 Gold Cup Goombay Festival Committee prepare for the lively and colorful Caribbean festival at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 3rd at the Detroit Yacht Club to benefit The Detroit Yacht Club. Call (313) 831-5535.

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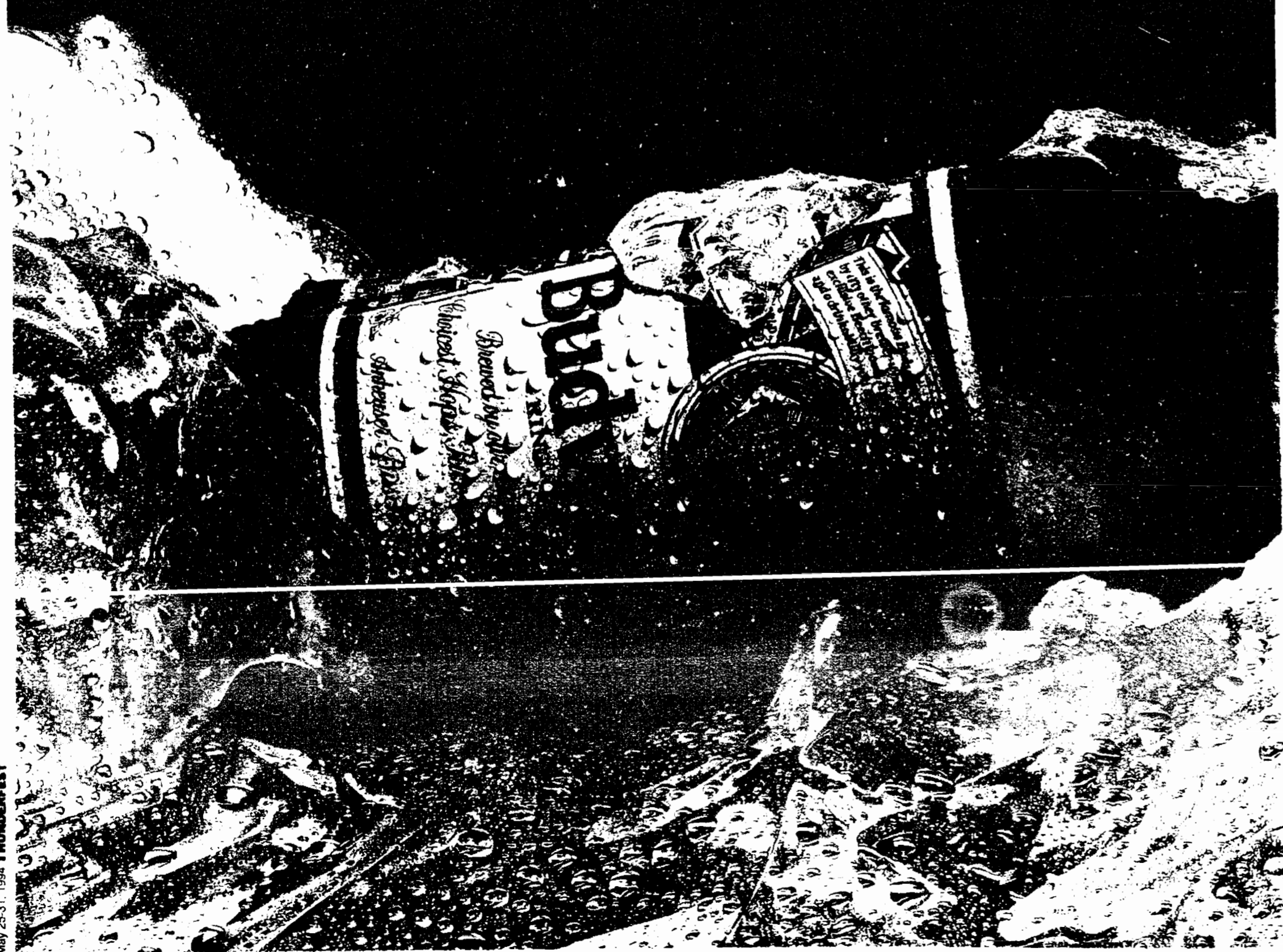


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10 May 25-31, 1994 THUNDERFEST

## THANK YOU SPONSORS!

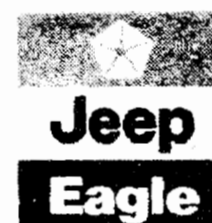
The Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest is pleased to recognize the following Official Sponsors of the 1995 APBA Gold Cup. They are:



Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and Budweiser returns as an Associate Sponsor.



Authorized Cellular, a CellularOne Platinum Agent, is the event's exclusive cellular phone service.



Chrysler Corporation and the Southeastern Michigan Jeep Dealers will be providing Jeep Grand Cherokee vehicles for use by Thunderfest during Race Week.

City of Detroit departments and employees offer support services year round.



WE LISTEN WE UNDERSTAND WE MAKE IT WORK.

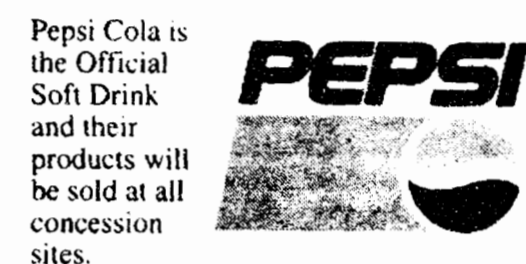
Comerica Bank generously donates the Renaissance Center office space that the association uses to coordinate the event.



Continental Airlines has become the Official Airline Sponsor, assisting with travel arrangements for Thunderfest officials.



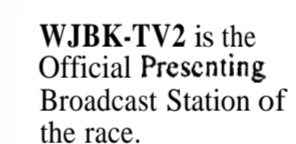
Prix Hydroplane Championship. Elias Brothers provides all catering and concession services on-site at the event.



Pepsi Cola is the Official Soft Drink and their products will be sold at all concession sites.



Ray Ban Sunglasses Division of Bausch & Lomb debuts as the Official Sunglasses of the event.



Smokin' Joe's Racing Team returns as an Associate Sponsor.



WJBK-TV2 is the Official Presenting Broadcast Station of the race.



WLLZ-FM is the Official Broadcast Station, providing up-to-the minute race coverage.

The Wellness Plan sponsors the race week media luncheon and media breakfast.

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**THE RAT IS BACH**  
**SATURDAY MAY 27**  
**EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**NIGHT THIS SUMMER**  
**823-7787**

## HOW TO GET TICKETS

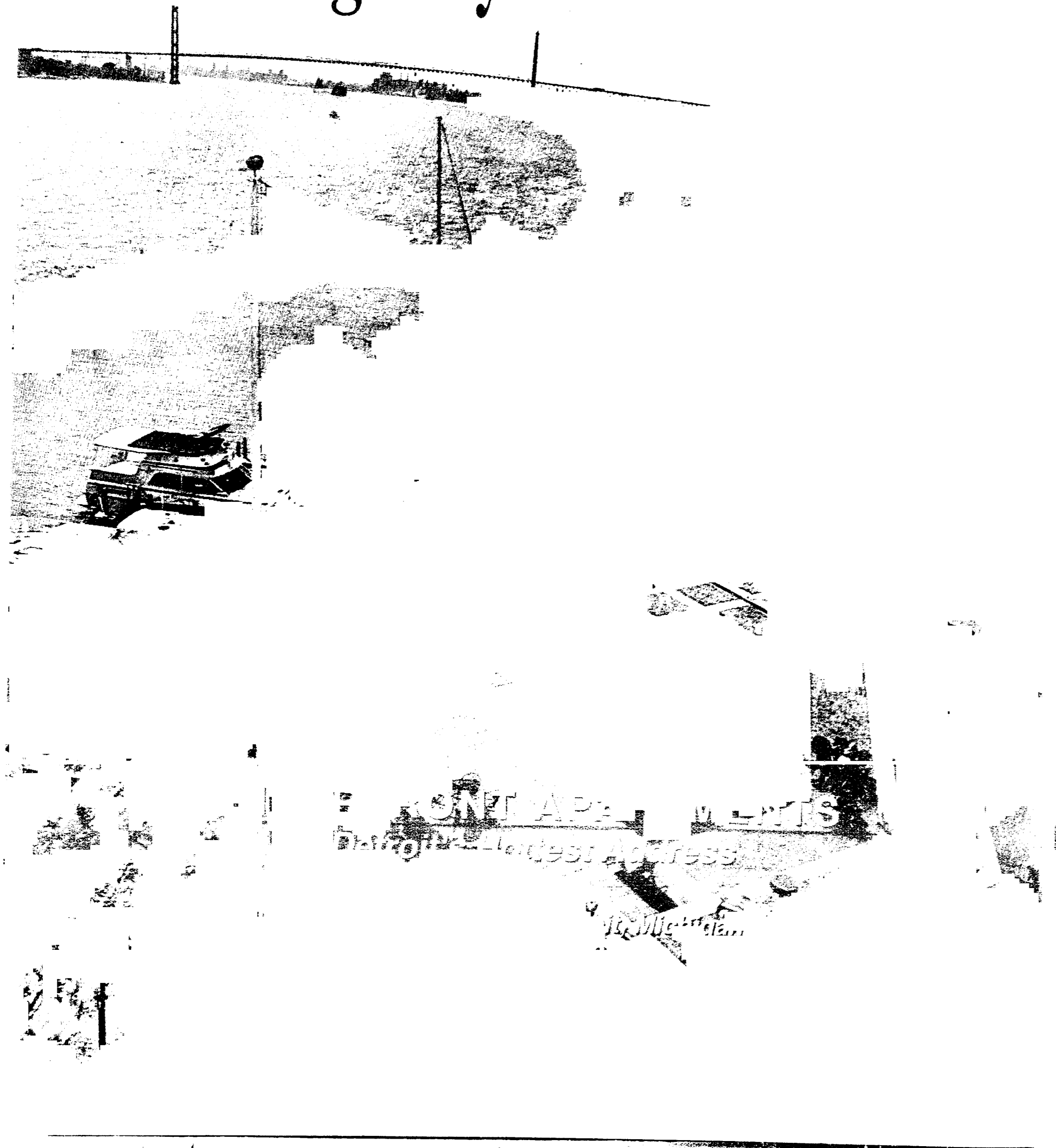
**PHONE**  
 Now to May 26 Thunderfest ..... (313) 259-7760  
 Now to June 4 TicketMaster ..... (810) 645-6666

**WALK-IN**  
 May 29—June 2 Dodge Pit Box Office ..(313) 824-9430 or (313) 331-3672  
 (Ft. of Marquette Drive)

General Admission Parks  
 Gate Sales—June 4

THUNDERFEST 27 MAY 25-31 1994 11

# A Luxury Resort in the Big City



m a g a z i n e



# You can have your flowers and eat them, too

The almost-forgotten art of flower confectionary is having a revival. It is again possible to serve candied violets with afternoon tea, or to decorate a cake with crystallized lilac blossoms or rose petals. "A delightful conceit" as 18th century writers phrased it. There are many recipes for creating these confections in Victorian cookbooks but the real beginnings of this "conceit" go back to medieval times.

In the 16th century sugared flowers were a basic part of the elaborate feasts served in castles and manors on festive occasions. Some of the recipes in medieval writings list "Roseye, Vyolette, Prymerose and Spyneye," this last made from hawthorn flowers of that "spiney" tree. Coloring these dishes was done with the Rower's own pigment; the blossoms were boiled in wine and the resulting "paint" applied with a paintbrush or a feather.

Food coloring was an art in itself in the middle ages. Red was obtained from roses, sandalwood or alkanet; yellow from saffron, marigolds and dandelions; green came from mint, parsley, mallow or hazel leaves; blue from heliotrope, and lavender from violets.

Carnation recipes proliferated in the 17th and 18th centuries and the art of making butters, cordials, syrups, vinegars and ratafias with



Garden Shed  
By Ellen Probert

these spicy petals reached its peak in England around 1650. Elderberry trees yield their lovely clusters of white flowerettes in the merry month of May, and these too can be sugared, or dried to make a fragrant tea.

It is very easy to crystallize flower petals. Take roses, for instance. Rinse, drain and dry about a pint of petals. Have ready the slightly beaten white of an egg. Dip each petal into the egg and then into fine, white granulated sugar until all the surfaces are covered. (You can add a little food coloring if you wish). Place the petals on an ungreased cookie sheet and dry in the sun, or in a very slow oven (250° F.) until firm and crystallized. Store in a tin container between layers of waxed paper and seal tightly. Keep the box in a cool, dry place. When you want them they are ready to garnish cakes, puddings, or ice cream, or to serve as an after-dinner confection.

Rose water has been used for centuries in India, Egypt and the Middle East as a hair rinsing agent.

scents to add to a bath, or as a hair rinse its very simplest form it is easy

to concoct. In a large saucepan boil a lot of rose petals in a quart of water until the water is half gone. Add a little red food coloring and a few drops of oil of rose or rose geranium and strain through a coffee filter into a jar or bottle with a tight-fitting cap. Keep it in the refrigerator.

Most flower petals can be crystallized, and most strongly-scented flowers can be made into flower-water by these methods. Small blossoms such as violets or lilac flowerets can be frozen in ice cubes to add a pretty garnish to a pitcher of lemonade on a warm early summer day.

Crystallized fruits and flowers were known to the Persians centuries ago, and rose water was used in the time of Xerxes for flavoring food and for rinsing the fingers between the courses of a meal. Herodotus describes this in his writings.

Our word "paradise" comes from the Persian word for garden. Even in ancient Persia, a man's garden was his private paradise. Inside the garden walls roses grew in profusion,

fountains pkyed in deep, spring-fed pools, and shade trees protected one from the blazing sun. People sat on brilliantly colored carpets laid on the grass and enjoyed meals served on little tables about 18 inches high, while enjoying music played on flute and tambourine. It is certain that crystallized fruits and flowers were part of the repast.

The Persians did not depend on honey for sweetening, but raised sugar cane even in prehistoric times. At first the sugar was brought from Asia by caravan and was very expensive, but later the Persians raised it themselves and their candied fruits, flowers and marmalades became famous.

Introduced into Europe by returning crusaders, crystallized fruits and flowers quickly became a luxury item.

Many generations later, in Victorian times, candied violets and rose petals were lavishly used as confections and many hand-written cookbooks of the 19th century list recipes for their concoction that are not very different from the ancient ones.

The Chinese also have used this method of preserving fruits and flowers and to this day their famous candied ginger is made from the original method dating back several thousand years.

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**GROSSE POINTE AREA HOMES**

501 Lakepointe S. Renaud Webber Place	Colonial Tudor	4 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 8 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths 1 Bath/2 half Baths 6 Baths/2 half Baths	OPEN SUN. JUNE 4th Family rm. & Remod. Kit. DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE 1994
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Kenosha Roscommon Roscommon Elkhart	Ranch Ranch Ranch Ranch	2 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Freshly Painted Recreation Room. Breezeway with Attached Garage Estate Sale - Priced To Sell
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Avalon Jefferson Benjamin 22310 Revere	Bungalow Colonial Ranch Cape Cod	3 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms	Starter home Waterfront On a canal Great Location	Priced at \$59,900 Fam. rm. first floor laundry Brick. N. of 10 Mile First Offering Open Sun. June 4th
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**CONDOMINIUMS**

Harper Woods Hidden Cove Liberty St. Clair Shores 24017 Violet	2nd Floor 2nd Floor 2nd Floor Garden Level 2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms	1 Bath 2 Bath 1 1/2 Baths 2 Baths 2 Baths	Co-Op-Clean. Clean Waterfront - Wood deck Remodeled kitchen Club House & Pool Open Sun. June 4th - S. 13 on Jefferson
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Audubon Berkshire Bishop	Colonial English Tudor Colonial	4 Bedrooms 4 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths 3 1/2 Baths 2 1/2 Baths	Fam. room, library, laundry rm. Fam. room, library, laundry rm. Fam. room, laundry rm
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**ON THE COVER**

**1377 WHITTIER ROAD**

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Photo by Ruth Gillies

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# Mortgage interest deduction an endangered species??

By Randy Repicky, JD, GRI  
Century 21 East, Inc.

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee is expected to take up tax legislation within a month. Committee chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon is planning a proposal to eliminate the deductibility of interest on mortgages in excess of \$250,000. The ceiling is currently at \$1 million for the taxpayer's principal and second residence combined.

Average sales prices in four of the five Grosse Pointe communities are already in excess of 8200,000. With

one more surge of appreciation like Grosse Pointers experienced in the late 706 and 80's (in 1989 the average sales price of a Grosse Pointe Park home rose by 23 percent in one year), the average Grosse Pointe home sales price could be well in excess of \$250,000. Many current homeowners and future purchasers could lose the deductibility of their mortgage interest.

Anything which takes away from the desirability of home ownership has the effect of limiting or reducing property value. Clearly, lowering the deductibility limit to \$250,000 would have a negative impact on the Grosse

Pointe community. Even if it had no effect on your immediate tax position, it would have a negative effect on the marketability of Grosse Pointe homes in general and your home in particular. It could limit the ability of a buyer to afford your home when you (or your heirs) eventually decide to sell.

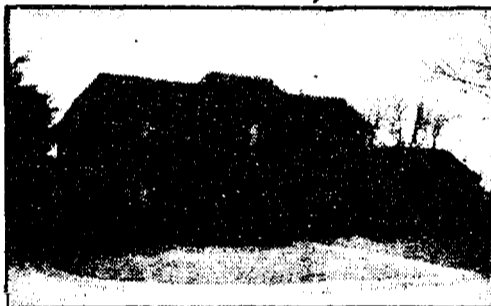
How can you help preserve your deduction?

The National Association of Realtors has set up a toll free hot line through which you can contact your U.S. senators (Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham). This line is available for public use between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EDT. Upon dialing 1-800-554-HOME, you will bear a brief message and then you will be asked to enter your zip code so the system can direct you to the offices of the appropriate senators. When connected, you can express your opposition (or support) for limiting the mortgage deduction. Invest a few minutes in a couple of toll-free calls today—it will go a long way toward preventing a huge tax increase in the future.

Note: Randy Repicky is a Grosse Pointe Park resident, a Realtor with Century 21 East Inc.'s Grosse Pointe Office, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

## A FIRST OFFERING 14 Harbor Ct., GPF



Beautiful two-story entrance foyer home on a court location. This chic home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, lovely family room, den, first floor laundry area, fabulous kitchen, call for the details.

968 WESTCHESTER, CPP — PRICED TO SELL — \$209,000! This spacious four bedroom, two-bath home boasts of a lovely family room with a cozy natural fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, cac, new driveway, first floor bedroom with full bath, located at popular Windmill Pointe Subdivision.

962 BALFOUR, CPP — Call for an appointment on this beautiful four bedroom, three and one-half-bath home that boasts of newer 'Pella' windows throughout, hardwood floors, fabulous backyard with childrens playhouse — complete with working train track surrounding the yard.

726 PEAR TREE — UNIQUE TRI-LEVEL near Star of the Sea & Liggett Schools. This three bedroom delight offers two and one-half-baths, kitchen with skylights and appliances, new carpeting throughout, family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, two-car garage.

1451 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — A GREAT RANCH boasting of three bedrooms, one-bath, living room with a natural fireplace, parlor in front of house, large back lot, newer vinyl siding, plus a one and one-half-car garage.

21348 BEACONSFIELD, HW — BEAUTIFUL second floor condo with new carpeting and decor, new window treatments, marble sills, basement storage, formal dining room, new central air conditioning, ample closets, and carport make this a convenient place to reside.

365 BELANGER, GPF — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW featuring a fantastic spacious family room with a vaulted ceiling/skylights, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, new windows, central air conditioning, newer carpeting throughout, three bedrooms, one and one-half-baths, finished basement, brick patio and privacy fence, two-car garage. This home has been completely updated. Priced to sell!

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## A FIRST OFFERING 22065 Shore Pointe, SCS



Breathtaking Townhouse in desirable Shorepointe Condo's featuring a living room with a 16' ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlook the living room master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, formal dining room with a closet wet bar, kitchen with many cabinets, ceramic floor and eating space, oak floors throughout, finished basement and more. A very special place to live!

1045 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — FOUR bedroom, two and one-half bath COLONIAL beauty offering a living room with a natural fireplace, new kitchen, first floor laundry room, central air conditioning, two car attached garage.

713 UNIVERSITY, GPC — STUNNING four bedroom, two and one-half-bath English Colonial with newly refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork, updated kitchen, den, third floor extension attic, brand new roof, absolutely spotless. Be the first one to see this special house.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY! This nicely decorated three bedroom, two and one-half-bath brick home offers many amenities - perfect for your family. Enjoy the master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, natural fireplace in the family room, new carpeting, two-car garage.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE! Stately four bedroom, two and one-half-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, two and one-half-car garage.

642 PERRIEN PLACE, CPW — CHARMING Scott built Colonia! offering classy decor and loads of updates within the past five years, beautiful locked brick drive/patio, four bedrooms, two and two-half-baths, master bedroom features a fireplace, lovely kitchen, cozy family room, formal dining room, two-car garage and more!

1227 WHITTIER, CPP — FABULOUS four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with a 30 foot living room, large formal dining room, attractive kitchen with a bay window, breakfast area, two-natural fireplaces, finished basement with built-in desk area, two-car garage, gas forced air/central air conditioning, sprinkling system/alarm system, more! \$219,900

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining room with corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. with cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom with private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms with hall bath, finished basement, central air conditioning, gorgeous lot. Priced at \$319,000.

1107-11 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — Well maintained income with two natural fireplaces, finished hardwood floors, each unit offers two bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, sun room, two-car garage.

## A FIRST OFFERING 1993 Country Club, GPW



Super Colonial with updates and decor to meet and exceed the 90's. This home has a family room plus a finished recreation room in the basement, new vinyl windows, furnace/central air conditioning, hot water tank and drive—these are a few of the mechanical highlights. Bright eat-in kitchen and formal dining room add the finishing touches of this lovely home inside and out! \$139,900

546 BLAIRMOR CT., CPW — PRIME AREA, located off Van K Drive. This lovely home boasts of four bedrooms, two and one-half-baths, 20x40 heated swimming pool, recreation room in the basement, private office area, central air conditioning, sprinkling system, newer windows and furnace, brick floor in the kitchen and family room, priced to sell at \$295,000.

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — SUPER AND SPACIOUS bungalow offering five bedrooms, three baths, an updated kitchen, huge family room with a natural fireplace, living room also has a natural fireplace, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers, tiled basement and Grosse Pointe schools.

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, one and one-half-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit, three-car garage.

950-52 TROMBLEY, CPP — Hard to find English Tudor Two-Family. Four bedrooms, two and one-half-baths in each unit, natural fireplaces, separate furnaces, modern kitchens, formal dining rooms, three-car garage. \$289,000.

20705 WOODSIDE, HW — LOOKING FOR A DOLLHOUSE! Then you have found it, with this three bedrooms, one-bath brick Ranch that features an updated kitchen, natural fireplace, newer furnace/central air conditioning, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, on a large lot.



## Meadow Brook Landscape & Garden Show brings 'All the Splendor of June' to Rochester June 9-11

The fourth annual Meadow Brook Landscape & Garden Show fittingly carries the theme "All the Splendor of June" with its 33 expertly landscaped gardens surrounding Meadow Brook Hall and Music Festival in Rochester June 4-11.

"Each garden was individually designed and built by its own team of leading designers and landscape contractors from southeastern Michigan," said Larry Wright, CEO/president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA). This is such a beautiful display that it's a joy to co-sponsor it each year."

Featured show attractions include "Waltzing Waters," a synchronized dancing water display in Meadow Brook Hall's front center court; PBS

Victory Gardens guest host Jim Wilson on June 9: a garden railroad with "G" gauge model trains complete with Alaskan scenery, bridges, tunnels, streams and people; life-size topiary animals, including a bear, lion, lion cub, turtle and giraffe; a wacky tool garden including gas powered shovels and electric trowels and a classic car garden.

The Children's Garden which surrounds the Knole cottage, the three-quarter scale playhouse of Frances Dodge, will be the location for The "Veggies" puppets which will appear throughout the show. A maze garden will use 350 5-foot evergreens creating a network of paths and passages for children. The evergreens will be for sale after the show.

Various artists will exhibit and sell

their pieces, including Pewabic Pottery's collection of garden art which includes bird baths, vases and tiles and the Sculptors Guild of Michigan collection of classic sculptures made of bronze, stone, clay, glass and wood. Several plant societies including the Rose and Herb Society will sell books and plants and answer garden questions for visitors.

The garden marketplace will feature dozens of exhibitors who will display the latest in lawn equipment, garden services, garden tools, lawn furniture, nursery stock, wind chimes, bird feeders, books and an array of other products for the landscape and garden lover. Plant sales will be held throughout the show.

The show is co-sponsored by the

MDLA and Meadow Brook Hall, a self supporting cultural institution of Oakland University. Meadow Brook Hall is the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, and is listed on both the Michigan and National Registry of Historic Places.

Meadow Brook Hall is located near I-75 and Exit 79 (University Drive) and the entrance is south of University Drive on Adams Road.

Admission is \$8 a person at the gate; \$7 through Ticketmaster; \$3 for children 12 and under; and free for children under 3.

Group rates are available. Show hours are Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free parking is provided. For more information, call (810) 646-4992.

## JCAHO awards accreditation to First American Home Care of Grosse Pointe Park

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has awarded accreditation to First American Home Care of Grosse Pointe Park. Joyce Dempsey, RN, is the administrator of the newly accredited agency which serves the Grosse Pointe Park community and surrounding Wayne County.

First American regional vice president Gunar Christensen said, "Earning accreditation readily demonstrates the fact that First

American has made a significant investment in quality on a day-by-day basis."

Raising the employees, Christensen said, "Every person who works in the Grosse Pointe Park agency has given 100 percent to meet the standards set by the joint commission. We at First American view our achievement as yet another step toward excellence in home health care on the part of our company."

Maryanne Popovich, R.N. M.P.H., director, Home Care Accreditation

Services, Joint Commission, also praised the agency.

She stated, "In becoming accredited, the agency was evaluated against a set of national standards for quality care by a joint commission team of surveyors experienced in the delivery of home care services. Achieving accreditation demonstrates First American's commitment to provide highest quality care to its patients."

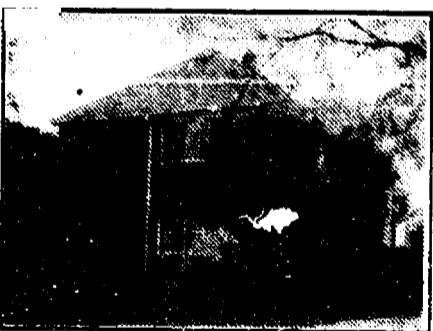
First American provides a full range of skilled and other forms of care for patients under Medicare and private

insurance. Services include skilled nursing, certified home health aide, high-tech nursing (IV therapy), physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and medical social services.

The Grosse Pointe Park agency is part of First American Health Care, the nation's second largest home health care provider by number of visits. Headquartered in Brunswick, Ga., First American employs more than 15,000 people in 460 agencies in 22 states.

**SOLID INCOME PROPERTY - CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

Owners are indicating that they are motivated to sell this brick two family flat on RIVARD in the City of Grosse Pointe. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms and an additional glassed/screened summer room. Tenants are both on a month to month basis. Very near schools, transportation and shopping.




**R.G. Edgar Associates**

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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

Inspired by its tranquil setting in Grosse Pointe Shores, 78 Creenbriar offers a lifestyle which is both sophisticated and comfortable. It has been tastefully decorated in neutral tones and meticulously tended. The beautifully detailed interior is complimented by its exquisitely landscaped grounds. It's priced at \$349,000.



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## Beware of Household ant poison

Spring finally has sprung. The flowers are blooming, the air is warm, and the ants are back, too. But as you dust off your household ant poison, be sure the product is not labeled **Terro Ant Killer** or **Jones Ant Killer**.

Jones and Terro ant killers were discontinued in July 1989 by the Environmental Protection Agency. They are arsenic-containing ant poisons in a sugar-based syrup. A few drops are placed on a piece of paper or cardboard. After the water evaporates, the sugar and arsenic remain on the paper. Serious injury can occur if a child or pet simply places the paper in their mouth.

If one of these products is in your home, contact your local County Extension Agency for appropriate disposal. Do not use these products or keep them in your home.

Terro Ant Killer should not be confused with Terro Ant Killer II, which has not been discontinued and generally is not as hazardous. This information was provided by the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. In 1994, the center answered more than 70,000 calls regarding accidental poisonings or for poison information. The Poison Control Center hotline is 1-800-POISON-1 and is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Home Tips

**COUPON KEEPER** — On a separate sheet of paper for each month of the year, I list the coupons for that month including the amount of money I save and the date of expiration.

I then put the coupons in separate plastic bags. It saves time when I need a coupon in a hurry. *Kate O., Springfield, Mo.*

**FROZEN TREAT** — I have a wonderful tip for anyone with children.

I bought some cut-up watermelon and put it in my refrigerator to eat at a later date. Lo and behold, my refrigerator froze the watermelon solid in its juice and I decided to cut it up in

small squares.

This has made a wonderful substitute for sugar-filled frozen ice pops during any time of the year. *Judy N., Conyers, Ga.*

**KEEPING TRACK OF FIDO** — I have three outdoor dogs. Often while playing they lose their I.D. tags. To ensure they have some form of identification, I write my name and phone number on their nylon collars. Any permanent marker will do.

It only takes a moment and can make the difference in the fate of a lost pet. *Liz V., Radnor, Pa.*

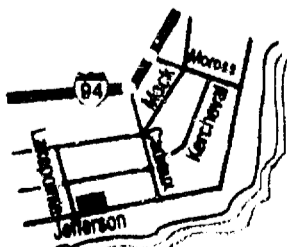
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# REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Curl Exec Colonial (contemporary) By owner	\$498,500	881

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1827 Norwood	3/1.5	Colonial, cac, Lg. fam. rm. By owner	\$155,000	885-1968
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Colonial Master bedroom w/fireplace	\$259,900	885-0990
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Very well maintained ranch Many features. By Owner.	Call	886-3126
19945 W. Clairview Ct.	3/2.5	Completely remodeled, new kit & windows, newer furn. & c/a Shown by appt.	\$187,500	885-3632
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	OPEN SUN, 2-5 By Owner.	\$230,000	886 1864
551 Hampton	3/1.5	Meticulous ranch, full bath in bsmnt Century 21, Judy	\$209,000	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
220 Dean Lane	4&3.5	Charming lam. home, new kit., many extras. See Class #800. Prequalified buyers only. By owner	\$410,000	886-8924

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
311 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly renovated. Call Barbara Unger	\$200,000	881-2432

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
419 Lincoln	5/3.5	New offering! 2,900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled Mutschler kit., 20 x 20 fam. rm.	\$294,000	882-4844

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1377 Whittier	3/1.3	Lovely Colonial with large kitchen, newer windows and bedrooms. Spacious bedrooms and closet space. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,000	886-6010
1368 Buckingham	3/2.5	Classic Baker Colonial, many amenities. Kalm, Nino REA, (368 BUC). See Class 800.	Call	777-9700
570 Lakepointe	3/2.5	Large lot near Windmill Pointe, brk. Colonial, big master bedroom. By owner. (See class 800).	\$228,500	822-7176
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	Exceptional Colonial, mint cond., fam. rm. Open Sun. 3-4 - 5/28. \$ Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real W e ,	\$169,000	886-5800

# E-RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19152 Beaconsfield	3/1	Fam. rm. Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnson	\$46,500	884-6400
5989 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, c/a, deck, new gar., driveway, paint throughout. Andrew Housey, Valente Real Estate.	\$65,000	886-5768
4280 Cadieux	2/1	(0) down FHA. Brick Allied.	\$33,000	881-8373

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19711 Fleetwood		Balfour Square first floor condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$42,500	775-4900
20491 Kenmore	3/2	Brick Ranch - G.P. schools. Many updates. Must see! By appt.	\$110,000	313-886-0125
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$116,900	810-775-4900

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. By Owner. See Class #800.	\$189,000	610-777-3831
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
1058 Woodbridge	2/1 + 2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker, Schweltzer Real Estate.	\$98,500	810-308-2061
22370 St. Gertrude	4/2	Custom Built multi level.	\$154,900	810-778-1283
109 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Freshly dec., appliances incl. By owner. (See Class 800).	\$51,900	313-882-1421, 810-433-1643
418 Country Club Dr.	2/2	Open House 1-4. Golf course condo. Air. gar., many extras, price reduced! \$99,900	\$99,900	610-233-1302

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
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmnt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
Windsor, Canada	2/2	Condo located in downtown Windsor & for future Detroit gambling. Over-looking river, inside parking, great amenities, manager on site.	\$100,000 U.S.	1-519-977-6307
41641 Belvidere	3-4/2.2	By owner. Excep. 3,600 sq. ft. contemp. on wide canal. Indoor pool & greenhouse.	\$389,000	810-468-9899



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# Indian Village Home and Garden Tour June 3-4

A very special celebration of Indian Village's 100th anniversary takes place Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It includes a tour of 14 elegant historic homes and colorful gardens (some never before on tour), area churches and a school all taking place in the urban residential neighborhood of about 350 fine homes, plus period entertainment, collector car displays, artwork appropriate to the era, concerts, costume displays and the neighborhood's Victorian Centennial Garden.

Historic Indian Village is located three miles east of downtown Detroit and is bounded by East Jefferson Avenue on the south end Mack Avenue a mile to the north. It consists of three streets: Seminole Avenue on the west, Iroquois Avenue

in the middle and Burns on the east.

Indian Village's homes, built mostly between 1895 and 1928, were designed by the period's outstanding architects (Albert Kahn, C. Howard Crane and Louis Kamper, among others) for Detroit's then most prominent citizens—Edsel Ford, J. Burgess Book Jr., Bernard Stroh, Arthur Buhl, Hiram Walker II, Henry Leland, Alvan Macauley, and others.

Tickets are \$12 per person on tour day, \$10 per person in advance (before May 26), \$3 per person additional for guided tour (available for purchase on tour day).

Advance tickets will be mailed to those sending a check or money order payable to: Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, P.O. Box 14616, Detroit, MI 48214 no later than Friday, May 26.

## Local Realtor office holds self-defense class

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's Grosse Pointe Hill office held a self-defense demonstration on March 21 for focal real estate agents. Nancy Velek, manager of the Hill office, considered it an opportune time to create a better awareness of safety techniques after the recent assault upon a fellow Realtor.

An informative and entertaining demonstration of self-defense methods was led by Nancy Seilaff, a sales associate of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate and black belt in karate. Future sessions are planned with Seilaff and guests from law enforcement agencies.

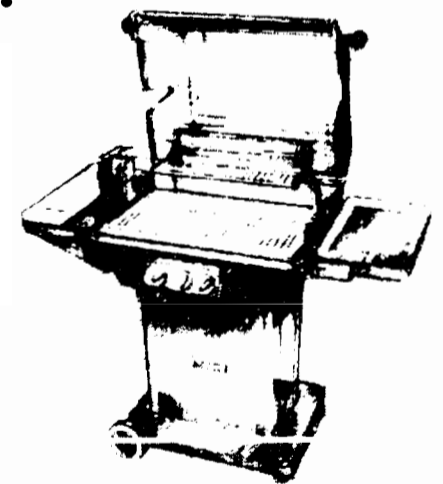
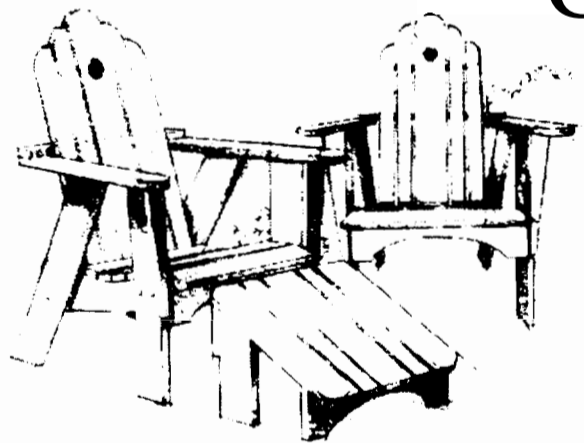
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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 800 Houses for Sale          | 815 Out of State Property                 |
| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange                  |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted                    |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                         |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                         |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities                |
| 806 Florida Property         |   |
| 807 Investment Property      | <b>Monday Noon deadline</b>               |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | (subject to change during holidays)       |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          | <b>CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08</b>         |
| 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<br>Fax (313) 343-5569 |



**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.

**CLASSIC Baker colonial** with over 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Original owners have kept this house beautifully maintained inside and out. Many amenities. Call Nino Rea at Red Carpet Keim. 810-777-9700, ext 22. (368BUC)

**GROSSE Pointe Farms, 220 Dean Lane**, by owner. Charming family home, 4 bedrooms, family room, library, porch, new kitchen, many extras. Prequalified buyers only. \$410,000. 886-8924.

**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. \$228,500. 822-7176.

### ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

**990 N. Brys**- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By owner. 886-3126

**HOUSE for sale by owners** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Kerby school. 2 car garage with large fenced yard. A Must See!!!! Call for an appointment. 313-885-3324

### OPEN SUNDAY 2 4

**311 HILLCREST**  
Four bedrooms, 2 new baths, sitting room, finished basement, Replaced: kitchen, roof, windows, furnace, central air, garage, Jenn-Aire range. Under \$200,000. Call Barbara at 881-2432, 810-362-6800

**HARPER Woods**- Grosse Pointe schools, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement sauna, pool, 20 x 20 deck, professionally landscaped, storage barn and side drive for motor home. Red Carpet Keim 1-313-886-5330

**MOVE in condition!** Spacious private backyard ideal for entertaining. Rare ranch style home. Grosse Pointe Farms, attached garage. Call Diane Karabetos, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 810-704-1235, 886-5800



**GROSSE Pointe Woods**, move-in condition. 19945 West Clairview Court, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, completely remodeled, new kitchen and windows, finished basement, newer furnace with central air. \$187,500. Shown by appointment. 885-3632.

**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.

**CHARMING 3 bedroom Brick**, basement, fireplace, central air. 22423 Manor, St. Clair Shores. \$120,000. 810-774-3806.



**CANAL home St. Clair Shores**, desirable street. New kitchen, many updates. Well maintained. \$189,000. 810-445-2468.

**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.

**HARPER WOODS**- Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, completely updated. Maintenance free exterior, air, alarm, sprinkling system, new kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement with full kitchen. \$110,000. By appointment. 313-886-0125.

### 1827 NORWOOD

Well maintained 3 bedroom colonial for sale by owner. Large, full brick paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, eating bar in kitchen, finished paneled rec room in basement. Central Air. \$155,000. 885-1968

### BY OWNER

**1344 YORKTOWN**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**OPEN SUN 2-5**  
Four large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Formal dining room, living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, large family room with Tennessee ledge fireplace. First floor laundry & mud room, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, traditional decor, central air and purifier. By appointment 886-1864

### NEW OFFERING!!

**Open Sunday 1-5**  
**419 LINCOLN**  
**GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
Excellent location, 2,900 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, completely remodeled.  
**MUTSCHLER KITCHEN**  
Two natural fireplaces, finished basement, 20x20 family room with wet bar.  
**Seller motivated!!!!**  
**\$294,000**  
**313-882-4844**

**METICULOUSLY** maintained 3 bedroom ranch home in prime location of Grosse Pointe. Custom designed kitchen with eating space. Immaculate landscaped yard. FJI basement with full bath. Approved buyers/TRW. \$209,000. 551 Hampton. By appointment. Century 21, Judy 886-5040.

2,109 square foot Ranch on cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Over 1/2 acre of property. \$219,000. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200

### NEW, NEW, NEW:

Major renovations are the highlight of this fabulous five bedroom home close to lakefront parks. Top quality improvements include a spectacular new kitchen with island, new family room with fireplace, new library, new first floor laundry, and a new garage built specifically for vans and all of the extras. You won't be disappointed! Call Sine Realty for a private showing...884-7000.



### PICTURE PERFECT

four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial in a prime location close to all schools. This exceptional home has a fantastic floor plan including all of the extras you desire: first floor laundry, attached garage, country kitchen, and an outstanding family room with fireplace. You'll love the charm, condition, and location.

For details call

**Sine Realty**  
**884-7000**

### FIRST OFFERING ~ INVESTOR'S DREAM

West Bloomfield — Andover schools. 4,000 sq ft. plus basement. Great floor plan, new roof and landscape. \$310,000 firm — Priced well below market with repairs. Owners relocating to Georgia. Must sell now. Call 810-851-3117. No brokers.

**CUSTOM** built brick ranch, updated kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, dining area, family room, basement, attached garage. (R-424JM) Call Julie, Century 21 East. 810-778-8100.

**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.

**EXCEPTIONAL** 3,600 square foot contemporary on wide canal, 3 minutes from Lake St. Clair. Indoor pool & greenhouse. Must see. By owner. \$388,000. 810-468-9899.

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### 90 SHOREHAM

**BY OWNER •**  
Three bedroom, two and one half bath, jacuzzi, new kitchen, oak floor, built in appliances, new roof, deck A/C.

For Appointment - 881-3195

## NEW LISTINGS

**1394 Aline**  
New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see!  
**\$129,000.**

**22972 Englehardt**  
Three bedroom ranch. Large family room, updated kitchen and more!  
**\$179,900**

**5069 Bishop**  
Three bedroom Colonial in East English Village. Truly pristine condition.  
**\$79,800**

**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 \$253,900.

**30717 Champine**  
Large updated three bedroom brick tri-level. This one will not last! Over 1,850 sq ft  
**\$139,900**

**20441 Hunt Club**  
2 bedroom brick ranch. G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for  
**\$59,500.**

**1606 Blairmoor Ct.**  
Three bedroom Colonial. Completely updated, two and one half baths.  
**\$214,900**

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**882-1010**

### SEE HOUSES FOR SALE

**THREE** bedroom Brick Ranch with aluminum trim, 2.5 garage, basement with half bath, family room with natural fireplace, deck & more! (T-116JM) Call Julie, Century 21 East. 810-778-8100.

**BY owner**- 2000 square foot custom built multi level 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in St. Clair Shores on a park like lot. \$154,900. 810-778-1283

**FARMS**- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace Oversized garage. Central air. \$128,000. 886-4729.

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**(0) down FHA Two bedroom brick- 4280 Cadieux Rd. \$33,000 Allred. 881-8373.**

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates, large lot, newer furnace, updated electric, 2 1/2 car garage. FHA/VA. Only \$44,900.

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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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**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. 810-574-0203, 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.**



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**MAY 28th 1205 WOODBRIDGE**

**St. Clair Shores** Spotless, spacious two bedroom. Recently updated with new kitchen, carpeting, paint, etc. Finished basement.

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**ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom, \$41,000. 2 bedroom, \$59,000. Pod, front porch, storage, heat & water included. Call 810-778-9178.**

**ST Clair Shores, Country Club Drive, luxury executive Condo (Immediate Occupancy) 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 2nd floor patio, scenic views. Call Red Carpet Keim. 313-886-5330.**

**GROSSE POINTE APARTMENTS**



**GROSSE Pointe first floor newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment, air. Appliances included. \$45,000. 886-1246.**

**GOLF COURSE CONDO**

Upper unit, ranch style, 1,626 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Hardwood floors kitchen-foyer. Many mirrored bi-fold doors. Crown moldings. Up dated cabinets. Appliances included. Finished one car attached garage. Laundry room. Balcony. Price reduced! Must sell. \$89,900. 418 Country Club Dr. Open House Saturday, Sunday, 1- 4, or call for appointment, 293-1309.

**GREAT location in downtown Windsor and far 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.**



**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**



**FOR Sale By Owner 109 Riviera Terrace, East of Jefferson, 1 bedroom, top floor, freshly decorated, excellent location, asking \$51,900. Call 313-882-1421 or 810-433-1643.**



**LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo, updated kitchen. Ready to move in! \$7,900. Buyers Only! 810-969-0859.**

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP**



**HARRISON Township- lake-front complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, (with 4th bedroom), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 886-0840.**

**TWO bedroom co-op- 1981 Arthur. Call 810-774-5622**

**HARPER WOODS**

Rare first floor unit offers immediate occupancy, finished basement with half bath, carport. Asking only \$42,500. Must sell.

**Stieber Realty 810-775-4900**

**NAPLES VACATION**

**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 dip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-598-2224.**



**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 886-5900.**

**COLDWELL BANKER SCHWITZER REAL ESTATE**

**PORT HURON HOMES**

**PORT Huron- 2000 sq. ft. remodeled home with 120' frontage on Lake Huron. Sandy beach, new kitchen, NFP, master suite. Attractively priced. Call Peter Dow, Brushwood Corp. 313-331-8800.**

**HARBOR SPRINGS HOMES**

**HARBOR Springs Michigan- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths condo. 2,380 square feet. Great vacation rental. \$279,000. UC. 313-426-2585 or 2507**

**HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom and loft condo on water. Great rentals. \$183,000. Owner. 1-616-526-8110**

**DAWSON LAKE VIEW ESTATES**

**DAWSON Lake View Estates by Lake Michigan. Good view. South of White Pine Historical Village, South Lakeshore Dr., Ludington Mi. 810-338-9471 or 616-843-2042.**

**HARBOR Springs- building site on high bluff, overlooking bay. Pool, tennis, hiking trails, private lake. \$169,000. Owner. 1-616-526-8110**

**ACAPULCO, MEXICO**

**ACAPULCO, Mexico. 30 room hotel, \$2,000,000. Within 220 yards of the beautiful shoreline. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200.**

**FCR Sale or rent Georgian Bay on Bruce Peninsula**

**FCR Sale or rent Georgian Bay on Bruce Peninsula, 25 miles south of Tobermory, ONT. All Season lake front cobblestone retreat with gorgeous panoramic view featured in April '94 Cottage Life. Two bedroom, 2 bath plus 2 bedroom bunk/ guest house all surrounded by extensive cutstone landscaping. Offered by John Breckenridge 1-313-884-3315 Fax 1-810-771-5845**

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

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**FAX 343-5569.**

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**STORE for lease. 18145 E. 8 Mile Road, city of Eastpointe. Call Andy. 810-776-5440**

**STORE for lease. 18145 E. 8 Mile Road, city of Eastpointe. Call Andy. 810-776-5440**

**ST. JOHN CEMETERY**

Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

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## Antiques

**Q.** My pewter-like candle holders are marked "E.P.B.M. made by Bernard Rice's Sons Inc." Can you tell me if they made pewter?

**A.** Bernard Rice's Sons worked in New York from the 1870s to the 1950s. The word "Inc." was added to the mark in the 1900s. The company made silverplated pieces. The letters EPBM stand for Electro-plated Britannia Metal. A pewter-like metal called Britannia was plated with silver.

**TIP:** To remove an unwanted gummed price sticker, try heating it with a hair dryer. The glue will melt a bit and it will be easier to peel off the sticker.

**Q.** I have 60 Breyer horse figurines. Some of them are over 25 years old. I noticed that the prices of old horses are getting higher. Are these a new collectible?

**A.** Breyer horses have been made since 1952. They are made by Reeves International, Inc. of Wayne, N.J., and range from 8 to 10 inches long and are made of a composition material covered with a fur-like finish. The bases are accurate depictions of real breeds.

**New ones** are sold at toy stores from about \$10 to \$30. Old, out-of-production horses sell from \$10 up. Collectors meet annually the last week in July at the Breyerfest Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky., to buy, sell and trade Breyer horses.

**Q.** I have a bookcase unit with glass doors. The glass windows slide up and into the top of the rectangular shelf. There are three of these rectangular box-like shelves in the unit and they fit together to look like one piece of furniture. It says "Lindstrom" on the front on a small metal plate. How old is this style shelf?

**A.** The sectional bookcase came into fashion about 1900. The most famous were made by Globe-Wernicke Co. of Cincinnati. The units came in a variety of sizes and most were made of oak. Other bookcases of similar design are marked "Macy," "Gunn" or "Lindstrom." The style lost favor by the 1920s, but reproductions are being made today.

### A Most Impressive Inkstand

In this day of ballpoint pens, it is hard to realize the importance of inkstands and inkwells. In the 16th century, an aristocrat did not write his own letters, perhaps because he could not. He hired a special scrivener to write legible, correct correspondence.

By the 18th century, an educated man would write his own letters. The quill pen was in use and the ink was kept on the desktop so the pen could be dipped into it after writing every few words. The ink was kept in a covered container, and the cover had to open easily or have a small hole for the pen to be dipped into. These

special ink holders were made in the style we recognize today as an inkwell. They were wide but shallow jars with covers.

By the mid-1700s, silversmiths in England were creating large, impressive inkstands for the desk of the well-to-do gentleman. One or two inkwells, a sander to blot the ink, a tray for the pen, a wafer box that held pasta wafers used to seal the letter, sealing-wax holder and perhaps a decorative figure were all joined into one impressive inkstand.

Styles changed through the years but the idea remained — an inkstand held all of the necessary equipment used to write a letter. Silver, gold, brass, porcelain, pottery, glass, animal horns and wood were used to make inkstands. Look for inkstands that have all the original parts. Sometimes bottles or tops have been replaced. Signed pieces are the best.

**Q.** I have some Tiffin stemware with black amethyst stems and bases and clear bowls decorated with frosted designs. What can you tell me about Tiffin glass?

**A.** A glass works owned by A.J. Beatty and Sons moved to Tiffin, Ohio, in 1888. It joined the U.S. Glass Co. in 1892. U.S. Glass started making thin stemware instead of heavy tumblers at its factory in 1914. The more expensive glass sold well and remained in production.

In 1963, the Tiffin plant was purchased by the employees and remained in production until 1980. The glass with black stems was made from 1922 to 1935.

**Q.** My cream-colored sugar bowl is marked "Avalon Faience." It belonged to my grandmother for over 60 years. Can you tell me more?

**A.** Avalon Faience is a mark used on pieces made by the Chesapeake Pottery Co. of Baltimore, Md., in the 1880s.

Rosenthal porcelain has been made at a factory established in Selb, Bavaria (now Germany), since 1880. The company still makes tableware and figurines in styles from the traditional 16th century to the most contemporary.

In the 1920s, the factory made a series of art deco theatrical figurines including the well-known Pierrot and Pierrette. Other figurines were made in the dress of the Jay, including a series of bathing beauties. The figurines were often signed by the artists.

A collector will pay hundreds of dollars for one of the art deco pieces. The bottom of each is marked with the name "Rosenthal." Look for them.

For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1993-1994, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Record Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

## Home Tips

**HANDY TOOL** — I use a large seam ripper to remove can labels and to remove seals on bottles. Rita K., Omaha, Neb.

**DURABLE BOOKMARKS** — As an avid reader, I came across an idea for a durable bookmark.

I bought a vinyl binder, cut it into strips and made myself 20 bookmarks. I've mailed a few to relatives already, and they love them. Kitty R., Fort Hood, Texas.

**BACON SUBSTITUTE** — As I am on a low-sodium diet, one of the things I miss the most is bacon with an egg. I have found a pretty good substitute.

When I break the egg in the cup to steam, I sprinkle a few imitation bacon bite on the top. Try it; you'll like it! Jill G., New Ulm, Minn.

**REMOVING CORN SILK** — Recently, someone suggested using a toothbrush to remove corn silk when preparing an ear of corn.

For many years, I have used a vegetable brush under a faucet stream, working downward from the narrower top of the ear. It is much quicker and easier than using a small toothbrush. Sally T., Roswell, N.M.

**SOFTEN IT UP** — I found a really quick way to soften hard brown sugar. Just put it in the microwave, in the plastic bag, for a minute and it softens it immediately. Wanda C., Kirkland, Wash.

**ANOTHER VIEWPOINT** — A simple and super way to soften brown sugar when it is as hard as a brick is to put a piece of bread in the package or airtight container. The sugar will become soft and stay that way. Laverne P., Salem, Ore.

**CHROME CLEANER** — Months ago by accident, I found an excellent way to clean and polish chrome. Use a small amount of rubbing alcohol on the fixtures. The soap scum is easily removed, leaving the fixture shiny and new-looking. Eve B., Rochester, N.Y.

**ANIMAL LOVE** — My family and I live near a large wooded area. We are always looking for ways to help feed the animals that visit us.

We have squirrels that love the pecans and peanuts that we throw out. The opossums love bread and dog food. We especially like the beautiful birds. We frequently see blue jays and red birds. We put out bird seed and set up bird houses for their comfort.

Recently, I discovered that we can help our birds build their homes by throwing out lint from the clothes dryer, cotton balls and trimmed-off hair. The birds love these "supplies."

Therefore, next time you want to help build a nest, don't throw away that which appears to be useless trash. It is treasure for the little birds. Wanda H., Bay City, Mich.

**FABRIC-SOFTENER SHEETS** — This could be something everyone knows, but it's new to me.

I take my used fabric-softener strips to get into tight corners. A broom or vacuum cannot get into those messy little spots, but a strip wrapped around a finger will make corners come clean.

Also, for a quick pickup on the floor, they are just great. Lynette F., Harlan, Iowa.

**NIGHT LIGHT** — I always keep a night light in my cosmetics case to put in the bathroom of motels when we travel. Otherwise, it is too dark in a strange room at night. Renee P., Naples, Fla.

**KNIFE HOLDER** — I had a lot of large wooden spools and came up with the idea of using them as a knife holder. All I did was put about 16 spools together and put a long screw through each hole and screwed them on a wall all in a row with the top and bottom edges touching.

The knives slip in the spaces between the spools, and the handles of the knives are held up by the spools. Jill K., Toledo, Ohio.

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Great business opportunity! Gas station on Mack Avenue. \$195,000.



NEW LISTING! South Oxford in the Woods is where you will find this exceptionally fine four bedroom, two and one half bath home. Situated on a magnificent lot, and totally renovated in the last four years. Don't miss a great opportunity! \$314,500.



In a word SPECTACULAR!! Tucked away on a dead end street just a stone's throw from the lake in the Farms. State of the art kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, garden room and ready to move into. \$272,500.



CUSTOM BUILT HOME on popular Grosse Pointe Shores cul-de-sac. Pride of ownership is reflected throughout this beautifully maintained executive home a half block from the lake. Neutral decor. Lovely patio overlooking secluded garden. \$368,500.



This lovely LAKESHORE DRIVE residence just got even better and is now priced at \$475,000! This is the buy of a lifetime. In the Farms with four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. First floor laundry, family room with fireplace and a library too!



THIS HOME HAS A GREAT FUTURE. Charm throughout this fabulous three bedroom Farms ranch. Spacious rooms, lots of natural woodwork and, best of all, plans to expand on the second floor are already in place. \$115,900.



LAKELAND! NEED WE SAY MORE? Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, butlers pantry with wet bar, family room with cathedral ceiling and the most beautiful professional landscaping. This brand new listing is \$265,000.



ANOTHER NEW LISTING. Hard to find three bedroom, two bath RANCH on beautiful winding lane in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pristine condition with neutral decor on large treed lot. \$527,500.



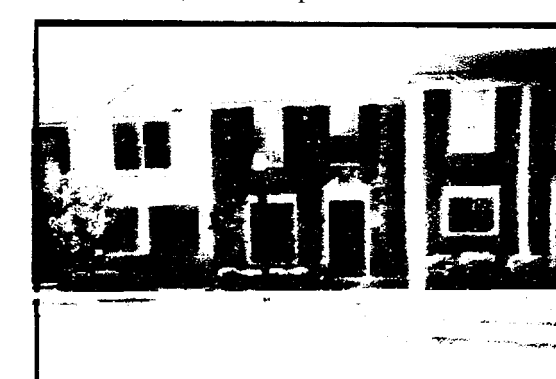
NEED TWO FULL BATHS? This home is for you! Spacious and updated kitchen, family room with vaulted ceiling. Large master bedroom suite, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors all for an affordable \$82,900 in Harper Woods.



TIRED OF CUTTING THE GRASS? This exquisitely renovated four bedroom ranch house near the Village has a lovely private garden as well. Only the finest materials have been used and the location is tranquility itself. \$199,500.



NEW LISTING ON popular McKinley! Unique English style with so many recent improvements we don't have the space to list them all. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a lovely Florida room too for \$169,900.



Where do Grosse Pointers go when they want to "scale down"? Very often it is Woodbridge and we have one of the loveliest townhouses available. Owned by a builder, it has been improved in every way from the island kitchen to paver brick patio. Don't let this gem slip away. \$119,800.

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82 Kercheval "On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0600