

Remember to vote on Monday

Elegant Hill restaurant hasn't been sold, angry manager insists

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Rumors of the sale of One23 to Detroit restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt are greatly exaggerated, says manager and daughter of the owner, Vivian Day.

"Rumors are killing our business," Day said. "We've lost \$10,000 in catering business and our produce suppliers are

talking about cutting off credit."

What is true, said Day, is that Schmidt has asked the owners of One23 if they are interested in selling. But the restaurant has not been sold.

"Our lawyers are beginning to talk, but that's it," Day said. "We haven't met over the table yet to work out any details.

"Part of the problem is that Schmidt is acting on behalf of himself and several investors. Any offers or conditions we may want have to be reviewed by several pairs of eyes, and that takes time.

"It's a complicated business. We could see some sort of initial agreement shortly, but we haven't gotten out the red pens

to mark up any proposals yet," Schmidt, when contacted, said that he is interested in One23, but declined to discuss any details.

"I'll have more to say later, if an agreement is reached," Schmidt said.

But no, he has not purchased One23 at this time, he said.

The effect of the rumors on

staff morale has been bad, Day said.

"We've had people come in and tell waiters that they are friends of the new owners, so they better be nice," said Day. "Another customer told a waiter that he better quit before the doors are closed on him. As a result we've had a number of our staff leave."

Day said if the restaurant is sold, two weeks' notice will be given to the staff and its loyal customers so that everyone will have a chance to say goodbye.

Right now, Day and her father, Stan Day, are considering some renovations in the back bar area, to be completed when Kercheval is dug up later for repaving this summer.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

June 8, 1995

THE AHAD

Thursday, June 8

Grosse Pointe North High School's annual outdoor band concert and ice cream social starts at 7 p.m. in the Greek Theatre, located outside the auditorium. The 200-member concert band will perform music catering to all age levels. Ice cream and strawberries will be served during intermission. The concert is free and if it rains, the proceedings will be held in the performing arts auditorium.

Saturday, June 10

Grosse Pointe South hosts state Class A regional softball and baseball tournaments beginning at 10 a.m.

Monday, June 12

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters in the Pointes and a third of Harper Woods will elect two school board candidates and vote on two millage requests by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. See adjacent story for more details.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.

Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Thursday, June 15

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

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WE'RE CONCERNED

ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Newsprint is a major environmental problem. The new Bureau of Paper Recycling is encouraging us to recycle our newsprint.

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Mutt March

More than 600 canines and owners participated in the annual Mutt March during the Michigan Humane Society's annual Spring Mutt March fundraiser. An estimated \$70,000 was raised this year.

Above, dogs quenched panting tongues at a watering station, while owners cooled their heels. A Michigan Humane Society volunteer, right, brought along an orphaned canine from the Humane Society's central shelter in Detroit. The placard on the dog read: "Homeless dog, please adopt."

Authority weighs trash-to-energy option

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

An idea to convert the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Disposal Authority incinerator into a trash-to-energy facility is gathering steam, said Grosse Pointe Woods councilman William Wilson at Monday night's regular meeting.

Wilson is the Woods representative to the authority, which represents the Pointes, Harper Woods and Clinton Township in Macomb County.

"I want to bring the council's attention to item four in the minutes of the recent authority meeting," Wilson said. "This item deals with creating some sort of waste-to-energy facility at our incinerator site. This is worth investigating and I want the council to be aware of it."

Since the 1960s, Wilson explained, the authority has been burning trash and separating out the heavy metals like iron and steel and recycling them. This leaves the authority with ash which it contracts with City Disposal to haul away.

"We started burning trash in the 1960s," Wilson said. "But since then, clean air standards have changed. We added scrubbers and other pollution reducing devices, which have raised the cost of burning trash. But Congress recently passed a new clean air standard law, and once the final regulations are written, we could find ourselves with a new clean air standard we can't meet."

The advantage of burning trash is that it reduces the amount of land fill needed to dispose of trash, which saves money in hauling costs and dumping costs.

"Instead of sending the heat produced from burning trash out into the atmosphere, where it just disappears, we can convert this heat into electricity," Wilson said. "We can sell the power to the local power company, and the clean air standards for energy production sites are less than for trash burning sites."

Waste-to-energy is just one of the options currently being con-

sidered by the authority. Wilson said, adding that right now the authority is looking at the costs involved.

"We have received a copy of a contract between the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority and the Central Wayne Energy Recovery Limited Partnership," said Wilson. "This contract gives us an idea of costs and benefits, which include construction fees and reduced taxes paid for waste disposal."

The contract, Wilson said, is just a guide and the Clinton Authority will have different conditions, so member cities can't expect an identical deal.

"This is just something the authority is exploring," said Wilson. "It's a long way from being a deal. But things are changing and the authority and the Woods have to be ready to change with the times. This is just one option, and it's one worth further investigation. It could end up saving member communities a lot of money in trash hauling fees."

Make yourself heard: vote June 12 on board candidates and millage

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Voters in the Grosse Pointe school district will have several issues to decide on Monday, June 12.

Six candidates are running for two, four-year terms on the school board. They are: Incumbents Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider, Bryan K. Kadrich of Grosse Pointe Woods, John D. Mills of Grosse Pointe Shores, Cindy Pangborn of the Farms and Gregory Ulrich of the Woods.

Farms resident Irene Burchard's name will appear on the ballot because the school district printed the ballots before Burchard officially withdrew from the race on May 23.

Profiles of each candidate appeared in the June 1 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Voters also will be asked to approve two millage requests:

- A request for 6.8303 mills for five years on homestead property for general operating purposes. This is a renewal of previously levied mills, called the "gap" millage, because it will bridge the gap between the state-guaranteed foundation grant (estimated to be about \$6,666 per-pupil for next year) and the approximately \$8,000 per-pupil the district used to spend before the advent of Proposal A and school finance reform.

- A request for 1.3255 mills for five years on homestead properties to be earmarked for: a technology plan to acquire, operate and maintain computers and related equipment in the school system.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residents of Grosse Pointe Park vote at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval; City of Grosse Pointe voters go to Maire school, 740 Cadieux; Farms residents cast ballots at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte; Shores residents vote at the

If they fail . . .

If Proposal 1 (6.8303 mills) fails, the school system will have to cut 17 percent of its budget, or \$12.6 million, from student programs, services and facilities. Seventy one teachers and 93 other school employees will be laid off.

If Proposal 2 fails, the school system will be unable to fund its district-wide technology plan. That plan calls for \$12 million in expenditures over five years. The funds raised by Proposal 1, if it passes, are not sufficient to fund the technology plan.

If both pass, local school taxes will remain about the same as in 1994, with the addition of the district library tax — estimated to be about 1.3 mills.

Source: Grosse Pointe Public School System

Village municipal offices, 795 Lakeshore; Woods voters go to Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack; and residents of the portion of Harper Woods within the Grosse Pointe school system vote at Poupard Elementary, 20655 Lennon, in Harper Woods.

Voters unable to make it to the polls on June 12 are encouraged to cast an absentee ballot, available at the election office in Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods, between Cook Road and Vernier.

Election office hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday, June 10 only, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Frances Twiddy

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Bill; two daughters

Occupation: Financial consultant

Claim to fame: Quoted in USA Today and New York Times

Quote: "I love living in Grosse Pointe. This community has been good to me, both personally and professionally."

See story, page 4A



Frances Twiddy



Photos by Leah Yarnall

MS Walk a KO

The annual 20K MS Walk throughout Grosse Pointe April 23 was another success. While walkers, left, logged kilometers, young entrepreneurs Holly Ruth, above left, and Madeleine Bossonney, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were a sight for dry throats.



Sunrise stampede

More than 150 runners will participate in the third annual Sunrise Stampede on Saturday, June 17.

The race is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club, and is the group's major annual fundraiser. Proceeds fund a variety of local charities, as well as scholarships for local students.

The third annual morning of racing will wind its way along beautiful Lakeshore Drive. Events include a 1-mile fun run, a 5K walk and run, and, new this year, a 10K run. The first race begins at 8:30 a.m. at Neff Park.

All runners will receive T-shirts. Registration is \$15. For more information, contact Nancy Martinez at 313-882-7584 or Chris Flynn at 810-244-6020.

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Corrections

The front page photo last week of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal building should have stated that local architect Robert C. Wakely, AIA, was the designer responsible for the portion of the building shown.

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On the National Register

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission has placed four more sites on the National Register of Historic Places. Receiving plaques on May 15 were Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Catholic School and Convent and Christ Church Grosse Pointe. From left to right are Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt, Richard principal Patricia Meeks, Richard PTO president Sue Vogel, deacon Richard Skubick of St. Paul Catholic Church, Farms Historical Commission chairman Thomas Peitz, St. Paul school principal Beth Burns, Richard Williams of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and Farms councilmember Lisa Gandelot, ex-officio Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Commission.

'Bus stop' murder case is closed: Hampton found guilty in slaying

By Sherry A. McShane
Staff Writer

It took a jury less than one hour to reach a guilty verdict on all three charges against a Detroit man on trial for the 1992 bus stop murder of Phyllis Ann Lenart in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tony Raymond Hampton, 31, was found guilty of felony murder, armed robbery and felony firearms after a three-day trial last week in Detroit Recorder's Court. He will be sentenced on Wednesday, June 14, by Recorder's Judge Maggie Drake.

Felony murder carries a mandatory life sentence with out parole.

"This was such an unusual crime for this community," said Park detective Lt. David Hiller. "The street robbery homicide had a serious effect on a lot of people in this community. We dedicated hundreds of man-power hours to this case, had the cooperation of other police agencies and talked to many witnesses, but had it not been for the grand jury investigation, we would not have been able to bring this person to trial."

Hiller said the department focused on Hampton and his girlfriend, Deborah Mc-

Callough, 36, also of Detroit, since the beginning of the investigation. The case stalled when family members refused to cooperate.

Last fall, a break in the case came when the Wayne County prosecutor appointed a Wayne Circuit judge to serve as a one-man grand jury to help clear a number of unsolved homicides and violent crimes. A grand jury investigation is used in cases where police have strong leads and reluctant witnesses.

McCullough also was charged with felony murder, armed robbery and felony firearms, but in an agreement with the prosecutor, she testified against Hampton and agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of unarmed robbery. She will be sentenced sometime later this month.

"After three long years we can finally put this to rest," Hiller said. "It was a cowardly act and a vicious, senseless crime."

Lenart, who was an NBD bank employee, was waiting for a bus at Wayburn and Jefferson when she was confronted by Hampton and McCullough, who tried to grab her purse. Witnesses on Jefferson said they saw Lenart struggling

with the robbers inside the bus shelter and their slump to the ground.

"This was not publicized during the investigation, but Hampton shot her in the back," Hiller said. "This shows he had no regard for human life. They already had her purse. He later stayed behind to kill her."

Hiller said Lenart never carried more than \$5 in her purse.

CPR on kids

Are you around children of test? Do you wish to know basic first aid and CPR?

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department is offering the American Red Cross Community First Aid and Safety course.

The course provides participants with community CPR (one-year certification) and Community First Aid and Safety (three-year certification). The course is a must for babysitters or those wishing to be more prepared. Class meets June 17, 24 and July 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

Court stays Woods condo project

By Jim Shefford
Staff Writer

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot issued a temporary restraining order last Friday preventing Grosse Pointe Woods officials from issuing construction permits for a condo project at Vernier and Morningside.

Perry Lewis, an opponent of the project, filed suit in circuit court last month, alleging that Woods officials failed to follow proper rezoning procedures. Lewis and many other area residents opposed the rezoning of two lots at the corner of Vernier and Morningside from R-1 single family to R-2 multiple family.

Farms developer Richard Russell asked for the rezone so he could build 11 condominium units, instead of just the seven homes allowed by R-1 zoning. At several planning commission and city council meetings, neighbors of the proposed project voiced strong objections to the project, citing privacy and population density concerns.

The city council approved the rezone because, as mayor Robert Novitke said, one condominium entrance at that corner was a lot better for traffic than seven separate driveways.

Perry was not happy with that vote and vowed to sue the council over its decision. He and city attorney George Catlin appeared before judge Talbot on Friday, June 2, for the first time.

"Talbot said he was free on Friday, June 23," said Catlin. "He issued a temporary restraining order preventing the city from issuing any construction permits until both sides have the opportunity to speak in court. So we have three weeks to put our case together. I am confident that the council's decision is legal and will pass court muster."

Talbot can, after hearing arguments, decline to issue the restraining order if he decides that Lewis has failed to demonstrate why the city's decision was illegal, Catlin said.

If the judge decides that Lewis has proved his argument, he can continue the injunction, said Catlin. Since Lewis is contending that the city failed to follow proper procedure, he would probably send the matter back to the city for new hearings and a new council vote.

Russell, who attended the hearing, said that he thought Talbot appeared to be very decisive.

"Talbot said he has the whole day free and he will sit down with both parties and come to a decision even if it takes the whole day," said Russell. "I am pleased that this matter will be settled quickly."

"I don't know why they're happy," said Lewis. "Quite frankly, I believe I will prevail in this matter. I don't want to talk about my legal strategies while in litigation, but I will say that the Woods' response to my complaint was not verified, or under oath. Our complaint was, and that's significant."

Lewis asked for permission to amend his complaint and received it. He made the request for three reasons. The first is to clarify his complaint. The second is to elaborate on why the Woods' procedures allegedly violated state open meetings acts.

The third is to add an additional count to the complaint, the nature of which he says he does not care to mention at this point.

Lewis has until the June 23 meeting to gather testimony and evidence. He is concerned that he get a complete transcript of all the public hearings on this matter.

Catlin said that state law does not require cities to provide complete transcripts of meetings, just accurate minutes. He said that the tape system broke at one meeting and someone forgot to change tapes at another meeting. It is not

something the city is doing to deny Lewis information. Catlin said, adding that he believes Talbot will agree that the city has been forthright with information.

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Former North teacher enjoys life as a financial consultant

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe resident and financial adviser Frances Twiddy has come a long way from the days when she taught English at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Twiddy, 47, was an English teacher at North when the school opened in 1969. It was there that she met her husband Bill Twiddy, a science teacher. In 1973, Twiddy had the first of her two children. She said she married her high school sweetheart.

"At that time I chose to stop teaching for a few years while my children grew up," said Twiddy. "We chose to have children, and I didn't want to drop them off at daycare and have strangers raise them just so I could work."

When Twiddy was ready to get back to work, teaching jobs were a lot harder to come by. That's when she decided to become a financial adviser, but that's getting ahead of the story.

"I decided to become a teacher because I loved words," Twiddy said. "My father was a public relations executive with a railroad in Chicago, and our dinner conversation was witty.

I was also a child of the 1960s, and thought being a teacher was a way I could contribute to society. I even thought about entering the Peace Corps."

Twiddy attended Indiana University, and was interviewed by longtime Grosse Pointe school district employee Warren Rhodes for a position in the Grosse Pointe school system. She was also interested in teaching in the Stamford, Conn., school system, but an interview with a school official convinced her that maybe Grosse Pointe was where she belonged, Twiddy said.

"Getting to my final interview in Grosse Pointe proved to be quite an ordeal," said Twiddy. "I had a little VW bug. Those cars used to be everywhere in the 1960s. I was driving from Indiana to Michigan in March of '69, when I hit an ice patch under an overpass on the highway. My car skidded right into a ditch."

The door on the driver's side was wedged against the side of the ditch and in order to get out of the car, Twiddy had to climb over the gear shift and exit via the passenger door. She eventually was picked up by a man driving a Cadillac and he was able to take her to a

POINTER OF INTEREST

nearly garage.

"The whole time I was in this man's car, he was asking me if perhaps he could take me to see a doctor," said Twiddy. "I had apparently hit my head on the car's windshield and had a big bump on my forehead. I got to the garage and was taken back to the accident site by a tow truck driver. He pulled my car out of the ditch but said that my front axle was bent and I should not drive over 35 mph. So I completed the rest of my journey to Grosse Pointe traveling 35 mph, and in those days cars were bigger and the speed limit was 70 mph."

Twiddy got into Detroit at 3 a.m. the morning of her interview and had to take a taxi the rest of the way. She had to confess to interviewer Larry Kennedy that she had no car when he said she should visit some of the schools in the district.

"He said that was no problem. I could borrow his daughter's car, also a VW bug, but this one was turquoise and had big flower stickers all over it," Twiddy said. "He said the car

had no key so I had to use a screwdriver to start it. He also said that the car sometimes had problems stopping, and if that was the case, I should run it into a tree and give him a call. After all that, I got the job."

Twiddy was ready to go back to work in 1983. Her daughters were now 10 and 8, but she knew that the Grosse Pointe school system was laying off teachers because of the declining student population.

"I was doing some part-time work for an accountant friend, updating his pension files," said Twiddy. "I knew I had to change careers, and I was always good with numbers, so I decided to become a financial adviser. I got to work with people, which is what I loved about teaching, and it can be very lucrative. I did not want to become an accountant drone."

She studied and passed her National Association of Security Dealers series seven test, making her a certified financial adviser in 1983, said Twiddy.

"My first client was a retired

teacher friend of mine," Twiddy said. "She referred me to a friend I also got clients by putting on seminars for groups like Grosse Pointe Community Education. I liked the seminars a lot because it was very close to teaching."

In her first year as a financial adviser Twiddy was able to move from a small office she rented on Mack in the Woods to a suite in an office building in St. Clair Shores.

"In October of 1987, I moved to a bigger office in the same building," Twiddy said. "The day I made the move was the day the stock market crashed, and lost 25 percent of its value. My phone was ringing off the hook, and I was not in the best shape to handle the calls."

Twiddy enjoys sailing in her spare time, something she picked up from her husband Bill. It seems she suffered from motion sickness, and it wasn't until the late 1970s that she went sailing, Twiddy said. That first day was rough, and she managed to hang on, but was also exhilarated by the experience.

"That day cured me for boats, and I was able to overcome my motion sickness on planes by imagining myself on

a sailboat," said Twiddy. "We have a nice 27-foot sailboat that we keep at the City pier."

Twiddy is close to her family. Her parents, Mavy and Helen Green, moved to Grosse Pointe Park to be near her. Her daughters, Beth, 21, and Megan, 19, are doing well also. Beth, a graduate of Penn State with a degree in bio-chemistry, is studying for medical school and Beth is attending Wayne State University.

"I love living in Grosse Pointe," said Twiddy. "The community has been good to me, both personally and professionally."

Be a lifeguard

The American Red Cross course, Lifeguard Training, will give you the first aid, CPR for the professional rescuer and lifesaving skills necessary for this position. Lifeguard training will be offered by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., June 19 through July 18 (excluding July 3 and 4).

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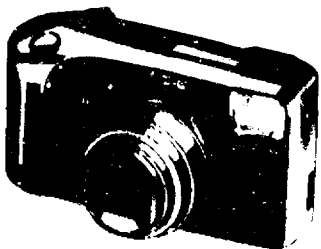
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CARLO ROSSI
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White Grenache, Rhine, Chablis, Blush, Burgundy, Palano, Vin Rose, Sangria SAVE \$3.10 \$6.89

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CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES	98¢ QT.
FRESH PEACHES or NECTARINES	88¢ LB.
FRESH ZUCCHINI	48¢ LB.
BUNCH CARROTS	58¢ BUNCH
SUPER SWEET RED SEEDLESS GRAPES	58¢ LB.
ITALIAN RADICCHIO LETTUCE	88¢ LB.

LEAN CUISINE SALE

Fish: Fresh, Chicken Parmigiana, Fiesta Chicken, Sausury Steak, Turkey w/ Stuffing, Honey Mustard Chicken, Meatloaf/Steak, Oven Baked Chicken, BBQ Chicken

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Former North teacher enjoys life as a financial consultant

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe resident and financial adviser Frances Twiddy has come a long way from the days when she taught English at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Twiddy, 47, was an English teacher at North when the school opened in 1969. It was there that she met her husband Bill Twiddy, a science teacher. In 1973, Twiddy had the first of her two children. She said she married her high school sweet heart.

"At that time I chose to stop teaching for a few years while my children grew up," said Twiddy. "We chose to have children, and I didn't want to drop them off at daycare and have strangers raise them just so I could work."

When Twiddy was ready to get back to work, teaching jobs were a lot harder to come by. That's when she decided to become a financial adviser, but that's getting ahead of the story.

"I decided to become a teacher because I loved words," Twiddy said. "My father was a public relations executive with a railroad in Chicago, and our dinner conversation was witty.

I was also a child of the 1960s, and thought being a teacher was a way I could contribute to society. I even thought about entering the Peace Corps."

Twiddy attended Indiana University, and was interviewed by longtime Grosse Pointe school district employee Warren Rhodes for a position in the Grosse Pointe school system. She was also interested in teaching in the Stamford, Conn., school system, but an interview with a school official convinced her that maybe Grosse Pointe was where she belonged, Twiddy said.

"Getting to my final interview in Grosse Pointe proved to be quite an ordeal," said Twiddy. "I had a little VW bug. Those cars used to be everywhere in the 1960s. I was driving from Indiana to Michigan in March of '69, when I hit an ice patch under an overpass on the highway. My car skidded right into a ditch."

The door on the driver's side was wedged against the side of the ditch and in order to get out of the car, Twiddy had to climb over the gear shift and exit via the passenger door. She eventually was picked up by a man driving a Cadillac and he was able to take her to a nearby garage.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"The whole time I was in this man's car, he was asking me if perhaps he could take me to see a doctor," said Twiddy. "I had apparently hit my head on the car's windshield and had a big bump on my forehead. I got to the garage and was taken back to the accident site by a tow truck driver. He pulled my car out of the ditch but said that my front axle was bent and I should not drive over 35 mph. So I completed the rest of my journey to Grosse Pointe traveling 35 mph, and in those days cars were bigger and the speed limit was 70 mph."

Twiddy got into Detroit at 3 a.m. the morning of her interview and had to take a taxi the rest of the way. She had to confess to interviewer Larry Kennedy that she had no car when he said she should visit some of the schools in the district.

"He said that was no problem. I could borrow his daughter's car, also a VW bug, but this one was turquoise and had big flower stickers all over it," Twiddy said. "He said the car

had no key so I had to use a screwdriver to start it. He also said that the car sometimes had problems stopping, and if that was the case, I should run it into a tree and give him a call. After all that, I got the job."

Twiddy was ready to go back to work in 1983. Her daughters were now 10 and 8, but she knew that the Grosse Pointe school system was laying off teachers because of the declining student population.

"I was doing some part-time work for an accountant friend, updating his pension files," said Twiddy. "I knew I had to change careers, and I was always good with numbers, so I decided to become a financial adviser. I got to work with people, which is what I loved about teaching, and it can be very lucrative. I did not want to become an accountant drone."

She studied and passed her National Association of Security Dealers series seven test, making her a certified financial adviser in 1983, said Twiddy. "My first client was a retired

teacher friend of mine," Twiddy said. "She referred me to a friend. I also got clients by putting on seminars for groups like Grosse Pointe Community Education. I liked the seminars a lot because it was very close to teaching."

In her first year as a financial adviser Twiddy was able to move from a small office she rented on Mack in the Woods to a suite in an office building in St. Clair Shores.

"In October of 1987, I moved to a bigger office in the same building," Twiddy said. "The day I made the move was the day the stock market crashed, and lost 25 percent of its value. My phone was ringing off the hook, and I was not in the best shape to handle the calls."

Twiddy enjoys sailing in her spare time, something she picked up from her husband Bill. It seems she suffered from motion sickness, and it wasn't until the late 1970s that she went sailing, Twiddy said. That first day was rough, and she managed to hang on, but was also exhilarated by the experience.

"That day cured me for boats, and I was able to overcome my motion sickness on planes by imagining myself on

a sailboat," said Twiddy. "We have a nice 27-foot sailboat that we keep at the City pier."

Twiddy is close to her family. Her parents, Marc and Helen Green, moved to Grosse Pointe Park to be near her. Her daughters, Beth 21, and Megan, 19, are doing well also. Beth, a graduate of Penn State with a degree in bio-chemistry, is studying for medical school and Beth is attending Wayne State University.

"I love living in Grosse Pointe," said Twiddy. "The community has been good to me, both personally and professionally."

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The American Red Cross course, Lifeguard Training, will give you the first aid, CPR for the professional rescuer and lifesaving skills necessary for this position. Lifeguard training will be offered by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., June 19 through July 18 (excluding July 3 and 4).

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Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Merlot 1.5 Liter SAVE \$4.70
\$8.29
White Zinfandel 1.5 Liter **\$6.99**

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Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00
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CHATEAU STE. MICHELLE
Chardonnay, 750 ml. SAVE \$3.30
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\$8.00
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Sweet, Dry and Blanco 750 ml.
\$3.39
15 PACK CASE SAVE \$2.60

CLOS DU BOIS
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\$8.29

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White Grenache, Rhine, Chablis, Blush, Burgundy, Pilsano, Vin Rose, Sangria SAVE \$3.10
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HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 98¢ qt.
FRESH PEACHES or NECTARINES 88¢ lb.
FRESH ZUCCHINI 48¢ lb.
BUNCH CARROTS 58¢ bunch
SUPER SWEET RED SEEDLESS GRAPES 58¢ lb.
ITALIAN RADICCHIO LETTUCE 88¢ lb.

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Fish Divan, Chicken Parmigiana, Fiesta Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey w/ Stuffing, Honey Mustard Chicken, Macaroni/Mac & Cheese, Oven Baked Chicken, BBQ Chicken, Oriental Beef, Chicken & Vegetables, Glazed Chicken, Chicken A L'Orange, Chicken Marsala, Chicken Oriental, Chicken Italiano, Chicken Peanut, Pot Roast, Chicken Piccata, Bow Tie Pasta, Chicken Salsa, Cheese Lasagna w/ Chicken, Sliced Beef Pepper, Cayenne Chicken, Herb Roasted Chix, Chicken Carbonara, Chicken Mediterranean

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SIRLOIN STEAK YOUR CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$3.99 lb.
T-BONE STEAK

GROUND BEEF SALE

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Ground Beef From Round..... \$2.99 LB.
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TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE GREAT TASTE OF FOLEY FISH

TRY CAPE COD TAUTOG ON THE GRILL THIS SUMMER! The firm filet will hold up well on an oiled grill!

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Tautog..... \$6.99 LB.
Halibut Steak..... \$7.99 LB.
Salmon Steak..... \$6.99 LB.
Salmon Fillet..... \$6.99 LB.
Smoked Cajun Seafood Dip..... \$6.99 LB.
Mahi Mahi Fillet..... \$6.99 LB.

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Dinner Bell Baked Ham..... \$3.79 LB.
Hoffman's Hard Salami..... \$3.99 LB.
Turkey Bologna or Turkey Salami..... \$1.89 LB.
Colored Muenster..... \$2.99 LB.

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Fresh baked cookies, assorted varieties..... \$2.09 Pk. of 12
Strudel Stix..... 3 for \$1.29
Pumpnickel Bread..... \$1.19 Loaf
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Gorgonzola Cheese..... \$3.59 LB.
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Students offer best reasons to back levies

Without joining the campaign debates, students of the Grosse Pointe public schools are making a strong record for continued strong financial support for the schools and for maintaining the system's balance and stability.

Over the recent months the daily papers as well as the Grosse Pointe News have reported the outstanding achievements of the local youngsters.

The Detroit News added two more stars to the Grosse Pointe school system's accomplishments June 1 when it named two South High students, Lauren J. Mign and Patrick Maun, to its list of 22 "best and brightest" 1995 high school seniors in public, private and parochial institutions in the entire state.

High schools nominated students in nine categories, with final selections made by a panel of judges including teachers, counselors, and other academic specialists. Selections were made on the basis of grades, test scores, honors, community involvement and a demonstrated ability in one of the academic areas.

Opinion

Mayk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayk of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named the state's outstanding graduate in English on the basis of her work in language arts. She was editor of The Tower, the South High School weekly, and won state and national awards.

Maun, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maun, also of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named the outstanding high school graduate in journalism. He was the deputy editor of The Tower, and also won state and national awards in writing.

Maun graduates with a 3.963 average while Mayk has a 3.7 point average.

In another distinctive performance, Grosse Pointe participants in the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) rated in the top 5 percent in the state for scores of seventh and tenth grades in reading and math, and for scores of fifth, eighth and 11th grade in science.

In another example, 99 percent of the 1995 Grosse Pointe high school graduates will receive state diploma endorsements

in all three subjects — reading, math and science — based on MEAP results.

Among 6,200 entries in the recent Detroit Free Press writing awards contest, 85 Grosse Pointe students won awards: 28 for first place, 22 for second, and 35 for third.

In sports, too, the Pointes' public schools are continuing to build excellent records in many activities. Two recent accomplishments are worth citing.

North girls basketball team went to the state Class A quarterfinals this year before losing to Detroit's Martin Luther King in overtime. And in April Mutt Debski, of Grosse Pointe South, received a Michigan High School Athletic Association scholar-athlete award for scholarship and participation in boys cross country.

Superintendent Edward J. Shine said the Grosse Pointe public schools today are doing as well as, if not better than, they did in any past period, despite recent criticism.

"We're still nurturing excellence in academia," he went on, "and in the high school newspaper, drama and other fields,

and we know people are still moving to the Pointes to enroll their children in our school system."

Parental influence and family backgrounds have much to do with school success, the experts agree, and most Grosse Pointe parents not only offer excellent guidance to their children but want the best education possible for them.

But districts like Grosse Pointe also attract good teachers and supervisors, who tend to stay, not only because they have challenging students to work with, but because the school system and the community respects them and treats them well.

Pointe teachers earn dividends in the form of raises for their seniority and post-graduate training, facts that are chiefly responsible for the local teaching staff's high average pay level.

Most school board members also have made contributions by training for their jobs, approving usually successful investments in innovative programs, emphasizing that the basics still must be well taught, and, despite criticism, achieving a good balance between expenditures and programs.

But as the school system next Monday June 12, faces crucial issues on both funding and board membership, we think the student performances are making the best argument not only for approval of both millages but for maintaining the current balance and stability which, in our view, calls for the re-election of the two incumbent board members.

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Family values a '96 issue

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the nation's first lady, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the leading GOP contender for her husband's job, were on somewhat similar wave lengths last week in talking about family values.

Speaking at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's annual Mackinac conference, Clinton expanded on her husband's criticisms of the news media for making the public cynical toward all politicians.

According to Detroit News political columnist George Weeks, she added that it is "not healthy for a democracy to breed so much cynicism, to permit so much of the vitriolic attacks that are part of our political scene now." Then she added:

"It's done for commercial reasons. It's done for political reasons. But I'd just have to say — I'd say it if I were not one of the people often targeted — it is very, very dangerous for democracy to constantly be engaging in the kinds of attacks of public officials that lead citizens to believe that everybody who serves is some kind of a knave or crook."

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Yet he struck a chord with some of us in the news media who have complained for years not only about irresponsible, violence-packed movies but also about about the uncivil language and dialogue used by media people and politicians.

Criticism may be prompting results because many movies grossing the biggest revenues have, like "Forrest Gump," dwelt more on comedy and on family and personal values than on violence.

As usual, the news media and the movie producers responded as they usually do by always blaming public demand for their excesses.

But public demand emanates from a broad spectrum in our society. Instead of paying so much attention to the lowest common denominators of cultural taste in our society, the movies and the news media ought to raise their sights to appeal to higher quality audiences.

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True, we seldom satisfy everyone. As everyone knows who reads the results, we win some and we lose some. In short, we do not always pick winners, but we seek to recommend candidates who, we believe, will provide the best service for the Grosse Pointe community.

Casinos win new support

It is disappointing that the board of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce finally has capitulated to the casino gambling interests.

However, it is significant that the group's 50-member board of directors agreed to support only "limited" development of casinos in Detroit.

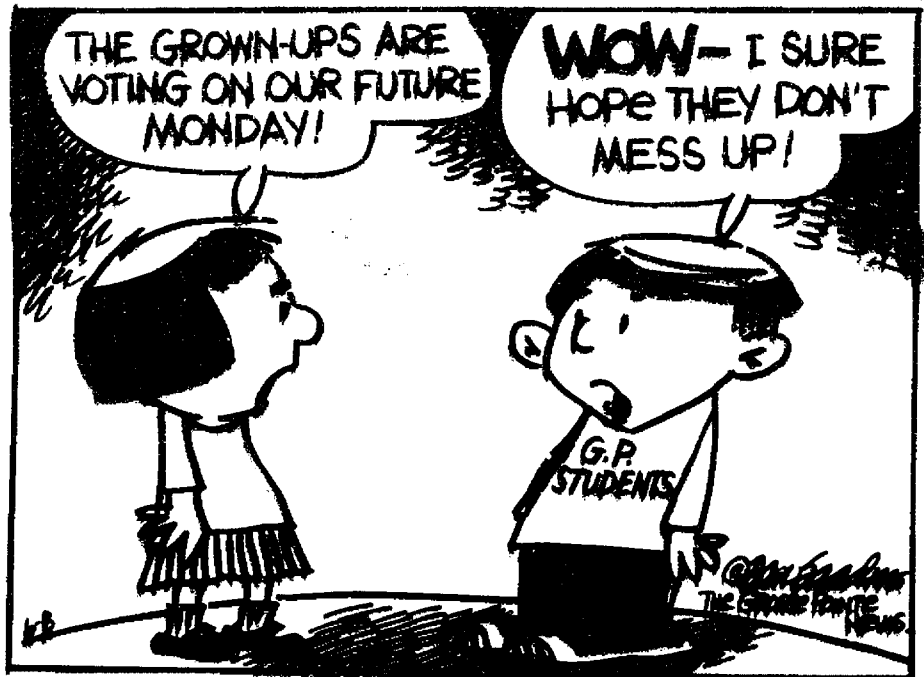
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"Gov. Engler would do the city and state a greater service by rejecting any extension of legal gambling, and then getting to work on an urban policy that matters."

Is his plan for 10-year tax-free zones to encourage more commercial development in Detroit and other cities his reply? Unfortunately, all other taxpayers would foot the bill.



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The accompanying chart shows the individual voting records in school elections from 1990 to 1995 for the six candidates for the school board in the Monday, June 12, election.

The name of the seventh candidate, Irene Burchard, who withdrew, is included because her name still will appear on the ballot.

The Grosse Pointe News adapted the chart from one prepared by Julie Bourke, an incumbent who is seeking re-election, but in verifying the votes, two News staffers discovered an error in the candidate's

chart. It cited the wrong date for one vote by one challenger, Gregory Ulrich.

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For whatever reasons, none of the challengers voted more than two times in the seven school elections between 1990 and 1995, as the chart indicates.

School board candidates' voting records

Candidate	School board Jun '90	School board Jun '91	Millage Feb '92	School board Jun '92	School board Jun '93	School board Jun '94	Millage Feb '95
Julie Bourke	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Irene Burchard **							✓
Bryan Kadrich			✓				✓
John Mills			✓				
Cynthia Pangborn					✓		✓
Linda Schneider	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Gregory Ulrich		✓		✓			

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** Withdrew from race

Source: City clerks, school district

Letters to the editor

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'It takes a whole village to raise a child' — vote yes, yes

With only four days left before the school millage and board of education election, I would like to offer a personal perspective on the impact this upcoming election will have on the future of our schools and community.

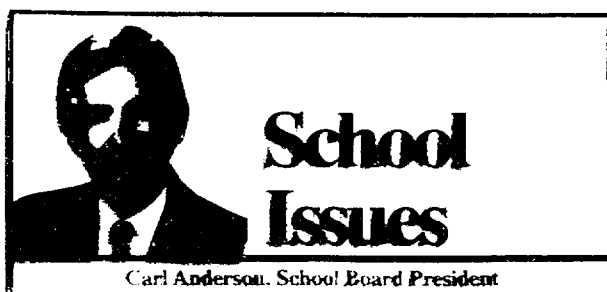
As a parent whose children graduated from the Grosse Pointe public schools, I know the outstanding teachers, the dedicated administrators, and the caring support staff who played important roles in their education. When my children were school age, parents then, like parents now, were interested and supportive participants in their children's education, volunteering countless hours of time to make every child's school experience as rich

and rewarding as possible.

In the 10 years that I have been privileged to serve on the board of education, I have come to see many other aspects of the school system. What I have seen makes me appreciate our schools and community even more than I previously had as a parent.

This community has stood firmly behind our students, year after year, not only with their tax dollars but also with their time, goods, and professional experience.

Volunteer grandparents help children in countless elementary and middle school classrooms. Other seniors bring unique experiences, hobbies, and expertise to eager students in enrichment programs. Still



Carl Anderson, School Board President

others serve on school budget committees throughout the district.

Business owners generously donate to school fundraisers and athletic programs, even though I'm sure there are times they feel overwhelmed by requests. Everyone in this com-

munity, young and old, with or without children, has pitched in and helped create the tradition of excellence that marks our schools and students.

In order to maintain that tradition of excellence, two school millage proposals are on the ballot Monday, June 12. Pro-

posal 1, which is the gap millage asks for \$1,500 million for five years to continue student and program services and maintain facilities at 1994 funding levels. Without passage of this millage, the school system must cut \$22.6 million in student programs, services, and staff.

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95 to fund the new district library with its separately voted millage goes into effect this year.

The election on June 12 will be a turning point for all of us. It is important that we unite our forces for the good of our students as well as the protection of our property values and the quality of life we all enjoy in this community.

An old African proverb says "It takes a whole village to raise a child." The residents of this school district have always helped raise the children of this school district. As a parent, taxpayer and board of education president, I ask that you continue that tradition by supporting the millage proposals next Monday.

Grosse Pointe News

June 8, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Science scores another Pointe

What's the connection between Stanford, Harvard and our own Pierce Middle School? "Women in science," writes Dale Ehresman, who explains in the following story of his daughter Karen and her friend Jenny Schutzman:



"Eleven years ago the first sixth grade moved across the street (from Defer Elementary) to Pierce. Soon after classes started, a science teacher called for students to choose their lab partners, and Karen and Jenny teamed up. "The arrangement worked well. They continued as lab partners in seventh and eighth grade. At South High, finding themselves in the same science classes, they were lab partners in grades nine through 12, a successful arrangement that broke up only when college choice time came and Karen went west while Jenny went east. "The lab partners' interest in science held. This month Karen graduates from Stanford with a degree in human biology, and Jennifer graduates from Harvard with a degree in science. "Pierce was very important to their subsequent academic achievements," writes Dale. "I thank the staff and teachers for initiating and nurturing a strong science experience."

The proud dad adds an update: "Jennifer will attend Yale Medical School next fall and Karen just accepted a research position with the National Institute of Health in Menlo Park. "To make her graduation official, Karen's Pierce graduation dress was just mailed out to Palo Alto. The same white dress she wore across the stage on honors convocation day at Pierce, and later at graduation from South High, will now be worn on the stage as she receives her diploma from Stanford."

As long as we're at it, let's give a hand to the three Pointe students just named 1995 Scholar Athletes by the Detroit Free Press: • North High's Kristen Loeher, daughter of Charles and Betty Loeher, with a grade point average of 3.83 and a list of athletic accomplishments that include all-conference in basketball, volleyball and softball and being team captain in basketball and softball. • South High's Matt Debski, son of Bernard and Carol Debski, with a GPA of 4.432 and a JAL (Jock Activity List) that includes being cross-country captain and most valuable player and qualifying three times for state cross-country championships. • University Liggett's Allison Ridder, daughter of Janet and Robert Ridder, with a GPA of 3.6 and athletic activi-

ties that include all-state tennis honorable mention, all-conference softball, being named MVP on the hockey team and heading the hockey and tennis teams.

Bird story

A week ago Sunday, indispensible FYI tipster Joe Aiff passed Moran and is jogging toward the point where Lake Shore turns inland and becomes East Jefferson when a woman walking toward him utters a cryptic warning that sounds like:

"Watch out for the blackbird around the bend."

A puzzled Joe keeps on going when he suddenly feels the brush of flapping wings and something sharp, like a beak or claws, on his head.

"I didn't stick around to see what it was," he tells FYI.

It's not the first time that Joe, who may have set a record for the 50-yard dash that Sunday, has been dive-bombed by birds. The first time they got him was years ago when he was running by the Country Club.

Why him? "Maybe it's my bald head," he guesses. "But I'd still like to know if this happens to anyone else."

If you have an item for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091. That's pronounced "eatherly," just like it looks.

Nature beautiful or cruel? It all depends

Point of view is everything. Guests from Ohio were surprised that one of our neighbors goes fishing nearly every night all summer. They didn't think the fish from Lake St. Clair and the rivers were safe to eat.

"Gosh, we can't eat the fish from Lake Erie," they mourned. "There are all sorts of advisories warning not to eat it more than once a week, and pregnant women not to eat it at all."

Right. That's the same rule we have in Michigan. And it's for the same reasons: toxic levels of heavy metals, especially mercury.

But Ohio folks seem to have heard the message differently. Here, there are two messages: a low-powered one against eating the fish too often, and a more pervasive one that Lake St. Clair has the best walleye fishing in the world.

Hmm. That suggests that the economics of sport fishing is more important than the health of the fisherman's family. Or that a little mercury, say, four times a month, doesn't hurt. Or that the warning is exaggerated.

I'm no scientist. But I know about the Mad Hatter. Mercury



Nancy Parmenter

fumes may not rise from fish the way they did from hat felt in the olden days, but I still don't especially want to eat a lot of it. A couple of times a summer is enough.

Fish advisories are like any other health and safety regulations, I guess. Most of them seem to be on trial just now, charged with being excessively cautious — and hence, excessively expensive.

It's all in your point of view. From my perspective, if 25 years of excessive caution in water cleanup still leaves us with fish that require warning labels, then maybe we need to reassess our attitude toward "excessive."

Point of view has a way of shifting on you when you have a personal encounter with a situation that was hitherto merely academic. The decision to rebuild a flood-torn house

looks very different from the homeowner's perspective than it does to the taxpayer funding the flood insurance.

I'll tell you a funny story about shifting points of view. This one's about animals.

Our neighbor has a lot of cats. Most of them stay in the house, but one is an athletic young fellow who doesn't want to be contained. He's a hunter.

Last year we complained about the high death rate of birds in our yard, which could only be attributed to her cat. We didn't have a tiff, but our neighbor definitely took the cat's side.

This spring, however, she noticed it herself. She couldn't help it; he kept bringing his trophies in the house. First a robin, then a finch, and finally a baby rabbit. She brought that one over to show us, wrapped in a paper towel. Covered in reflected guilt (the cat of course felt nothing of the sort), she tried to take the blame herself. She even planned to take the bunny to the vet for repairs, but the poor little thing croaked first.

Now hardly a week passes without her showing up at our back door with another

wrapped-up deceased.

Yesterday, one of the baby squirrels I wrote about last week apparently fell out of the tree. We didn't see it happen, but we watched him crawl across the grass and slowly climb the trunk, where he declined for a couple of hours until he died.

We felt terrible about it. But what can you do in the face of nature? That very day an article in the daily paper stated that two-thirds of all squirrels die before their first year is up. They never breed.

It seems shocking, but the figures are like that for birds, too. Most wild animals never grow up. That's life in the wild.

But the main thing here was to not let Eleanor see the dead squirrel. Her cat had nothing to do with it, of course, but by now she is taking on moral responsibility for all the wild animals on the street. So Bob sneaked out under cover of dusk, scooped it up, and buried it behind the garage.

When squirrels are assaulting the bird feeders and stealing every last seed, we'd like to wring their little necks. When they actually die, we lie awake at night. Silly, isn't it?

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Students offer best reasons to back levies

Without joining the campaign debates, students of the Grosse Pointe public schools are making a strong record for continued strong financial support for the schools and for maintaining the system's balance and stability.

In recent months the daily papers as well as the Grosse Pointe News have reported the outstanding achievements of the school youngsters.

The Detroit News added two more stars to the Grosse Pointe school system's accomplishments June 1 when it named the South High students, Lauren J. Maun and Patrick Maun, to its list of 22 "best and brightest" 1995 high school seniors in public, private and parochial institutions in the entire state.

High schools nominated students in nine categories, with final selections made by a panel of judges including teachers, counselors, and other academic specialists. Selections were made on the basis of grades, test scores, honors, community involvement and a demonstrated ability in one of the academic areas.

Opinion

Maya, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayk of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named the state's outstanding graduate in English on the basis of her work in language arts. She was editor of The Tower, the South High School weekly, and won state and national awards.

Maun, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maun, also of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named the outstanding high school graduate in journalism. He was the deputy editor of The Tower, and also won state and national awards in writing.

Maun graduates with a 3.963 average while Mayk has a 3.7 point average.

In another distinctive performance, Grosse Pointe participants in the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) rated in the top 5 percent in the state for scores of seventh and tenth grades in reading and math, and for scores of fifth, eighth and 11th grade in science.

In another example, 99 percent of the 1995 Grosse Pointe high school graduates will receive state diploma endorsements

in all three subjects — reading, math and science — based on MEAP results.

Among 6,200 entries in the recent Detroit Free Press writing awards contest, 55 Grosse Pointe students won awards: 28 for first place, 22 for second, and 35 for third.

In sports, too, the Pointes' public schools are continuing to build excellent records in many activities. Two recent accomplishments are worth citing.

North girls basketball team went to the state Class A quarterfinals this year before losing to Detroit's Martin Luther King in overtime. And in April Matt Debeki, of Grosse Pointe South, received a Michigan High School Athletic Association scholar-athlete award for scholarship and participation in boys cross country.

Superintendent Edward J. Shine said the Grosse Pointe public schools today are doing as well as, if not better than, they did in any past period, despite recent criticism.

"We're still nurturing excellence in academia," he went on, "and in the high school newspaper, drama and other fields,

and we know people are still moving to the Pointes to enroll their children in our school system."

Personal influence and family backgrounds have much to do with school success, the experts agree, and most Grosse Pointe parents not only offer excellent guidance to their children but want the best education possible for them.

But districts like Grosse Pointe also attract good teachers and supervisors, who tend to stay not only because they have challenging students to work with, but because the school system and the community respects them and treats them well.

Pointe teachers earn dividends in the form of raises for their seniority and post-graduate training, facts that are chiefly responsible for the local teaching staff's high average pay level.

Most school board members also have made contributions by training for their jobs, approving usually successful investments in innovative programs, emphasizing that the basics still must be well taught, and, despite criticism, achieving a good balance between expenditures and programs.

But as the school system next Monday June 12, faces crucial issues on both funding and board membership, we think the student performances are making the best argument not only for approval of both millages but for maintaining the current balance and stability which, in our view, calls for the re-election of the two incumbent board members.

Grosse Pointe News Vol. 56, No. 23, June 8, 1995, Page 6A	EDITORIAL 482-4294 John Mann, Editor, 343-2590 Donald J. Brown, Assistant Editor Margie Baine Smith, Feature Editor, 343-2594 Chuck Donko, Sports Editor, 343-2593 Wilbur Elton, Editorial Consultant, 343-2597 George F. Lashorg, Copy Editor Cheryl Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-2593 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-2591 James M. Stuchford, Staff Writer, 343-2592 Beth Silbert, Photographer JoAnne Barlow, Consultant	CLASSIFIED 482-4880 Anne Abalerna Silva, Manager John Bauer Shirley Cheek Michelle Mahoney Beth Patten Sherri Brown Julie Tobin Fran Valerba CECY LATKAN 343-2577 Deborah Greiner, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Valerba, Assistant Manager	DISPLAY ADVERTISING 482-3380 Roger B. Hagen, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Gaudin Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kautonska, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Barkner Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Saravanan Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Vandoren Advertising Representative	CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 482-6880 M.L. Valerba-Jackberg, Manager Valerie Kachel, Assistant Manager Systems and Production Sharon Moore, Assistant Manager Art Direction and Composition Jennifer Dubrowski Sherry Diamond Diane Maxwell Pat Lipper
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Family values a '96 issue

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the nation's first lady, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the leading GOP contender for her husband's job, were on somewhat similar wave lengths last week in talking about family values.

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However, it is significant that the group's 50-member board of directors agreed to support only "limited" development of casinos in Detroit.

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However, the Detroit Free Press, wisely

We realize other people may and do disagree with our judgments and our choices — and we hear from these critics, as we have again this year. And if the critics become a majority, then they win after exercising their right to free speech.

We also try to publish recommendations at least two issues ahead of the election. That gives critics an opportunity to correct errors of fact or offer different interpretations in the next issue of the paper, but still before the election.

However, in this final pre-election issue, we do not publish new arguments or new charges in the letters column or in our editorial column. Doing so would not be fair to people under criticism who could not reply prior to the election.

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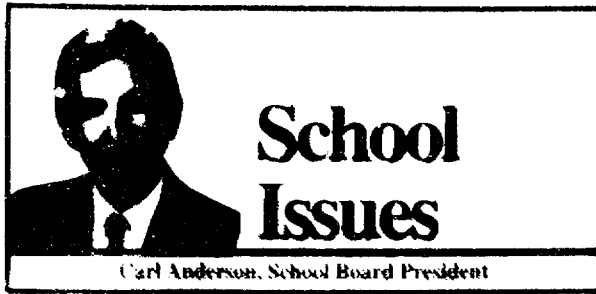
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School Issues

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A puzzled Joe keeps on going when he suddenly feels the brush of flapping wings and something sharp, like a beak or claws, on his head.

"I didn't stick around to see what it was," he tells FYI.

It's not the first time that Joe, who may have set a record for the 50 yard dash that Sunday, has been dovebombed by birds. The first time they got him was years ago when he was running by the Country Club.

Why him? "Maybe it's my bald head," he guesses. "But I'd still like to know if this happens to anyone else."

If you have an item for FYI, call Ken Esherman at 829-0001. That's pronounced "eashery," just like it looks.

Nature beautiful or cruel? It all depends

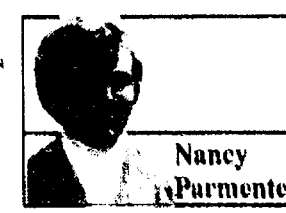
Point of view is everything. Guests from Ohio were surprised that one of our neighbors goes fishing nearly every night all summer. They didn't think the fish from Lake St. Clair and the rivers were safe to eat.

"Goah, we can't eat the fish from Lake Erie," they mourned. "There are all sorts of advisories warning not to eat it more than once a week, and pregnant women not to eat it at all."

Right. That's the same rule we have in Michigan. And it's for the same reasons: toxic levels of heavy metals, especially mercury.

But Ohio folks seem to have heard the message differently. Here, there are two messages: a low-powered one against eating the fish too often, and a more pervasive one that Lake St. Clair has the best walleye fishing in the world.

Hmm. That suggests that the economics of sport fishing is more important than the health of the fisherman's family. Or that a little mercury, say, four times a month, doesn't hurt. Or that the warning is exaggerated.



Nancy Parmenter

times may not rise from fish the way they did from hat felt in the olden days, but I still don't especially want to eat a lot of it. A couple of times a summer is enough.

Fish advisories are like any other health and safety regulations, I guess. Most of them seem to be on trial just now, charged with being excessively cautious — and, hence, excessively expensive.

It's all in your point of view. From my perspective, if 25 years of excessive caution in water cleanup still leaves us with fish that require warning labels, then maybe we need to reassess our attitude toward "excessive."

Point of view has a way of shifting on you when you have a personal encounter with a situation that was hitherto merely academic. The decision to rebuild a flood-torn house

looks very different from the homeowner's perspective than it does to the taxpayer funding the flood insurance.

I'll tell you a funny story about shifting points of view. This one's about animals.

Our neighbor has a lot of cats. Most of them stay in the house, but one is an athletic young fellow who doesn't want to be contained. He's a hunter. Last year we complained about the high death rate of birds in our yard, which could only be attributed to her cat. We didn't have a till, but our neighbor definitely took the cat's side.

This spring, however, she noticed it herself. She couldn't help it; he kept bringing his trophies in the house. First a robin, then a fawn, and finally a baby rabbit. She brought that one over to show us, wrapped in a paper towel. Covered in reflected guilt (the cat of course felt nothing of the sort), she tried to take the blame herself. She even planned to take the bunny to the vet for repairs, but the poor little thing croaked first.

Now hardly a week passes without her showing up at our back door with another

wrapped-up deceased.

Yesterday, one of the baby squirrels I wrote about last week apparently fell out of the tree. We didn't see it happen, but we watched him crawl across the grass and slowly climb the trunk, where he declined for a couple of hours until he died.

We felt terrible about it. But what can you do in the face of nature? That was the article in the daily paper stated that two-thirds of all squirrels die before their first year is up. They never breed.

It seems shocking, but the figures are like that for birds, too. Most wild animals never grow up. That's life in the wild.

But the main thing here was to not let Eleanor see the dead squirrel. Her cat had nothing to do with it, of course, but by now she is taking on moral responsibility for all the wild animals on the street. So Bob sneaked out under cover of dusk, scooped it up, and buried it behind the garage.

When squirrels are assaulting the bird feeders and stealing every last seed, we'd like to wring their little necks. When they actually die, we lie awake at night. Silly, isn't it?

Challengers take offense

To the Editor:

On behalf of Bryan Kadrich, Cindy Pangborn and myself, all challengers for the two vacancies on the Grosse Pointe school board, we take offense to the editorial in the June 1 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Quoting from the editorial:

"That comment reflects the low level of political discussion and debate, noted on the national and state scenes for several years, that has apparently descended on the Pointes' school board contest."

"...in response to this uncivil campaign that the News strongly endorses the two incumbents..."

"These civil and effective women have helped..."

"Bourke and Schneider bring to the board the kind of civility and stability..."

"Among the challengers, the News found the most impressive to be Gregory Ulrich..."

"...He...finds few serious reasons to criticize the current board's operations..."

We honor your newspaper's right to endorse whomever it feels to be the best candidates based on qualifications. We take issue, however, with the innuendo that our campaigns have been "low caliber" and the only candidates that have shown civility are those you endorse.

These comments most certainly lead the reader to believe we challengers have conducted ourselves in an "uncivil" and "low caliber" manner. We have conducted ourselves in a civil, polite and intelligent

manner. It appears the only basis of our "uncivil" behavior has been to question and criticize the current board activity.

Since when has it been uncivil, in the political arena, to question the performance of public officials?

We believe your paper has misinformed the voting public and betrayed its right to endorsed candidates based on qualifications.

As a matter of fact, if any be accused of uncivil behavior and violating the public trust, it is the Grosse Pointe News.

We believe the Grosse Pointe News has an obligation to set the record straight and recant the misinformed opinion and do so before the June 12 election.

We believe your paper has, over the years, served the Grosse Pointe community with integrity and truth and we would be grieved to see your reputation tarnished by allowing these mistaken opinions go uncorrected.

I look forward to your response.

John Mills
Candidate for Grosse Pointe School Board

Who's uncivil?

To the Editor:

Isn't it ironic, in an intellectual community like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, discussion and analysis of our school system's performance is labeled by this newspaper as uncivil?

Your endorsement of the incumbents because they are civil is to infer that I

am not civil.

Was I uncivil when I spent nearly two years of my life to keep open our neighborhood elementary school and Brownell?

Was I uncivil when I led this community in a successful effort to stop the sale of 389 St. Clair?

Was I uncivil when I voluntarily taped and aired the school board meetings on our local cable channel for the last two years so more people could "attend"?

Was I uncivil when I founded the Kerby emergency E program and successfully led efforts to establish school policies to better protect our children?

Was I uncivil when I volunteered every week for 20 years in my children's schools?

What is uncivil is the constant editorial bias that has existed for the last 10 years against anyone who has asked for accountability from our school board.

Cynthia Pangborn
School board candidate
Grosse Pointe Farms

Liberal bias?

To the Editor:

In response to the opinion page of the Grosse Pointe News on June 1, Bill Elston (editorial editor) was at his same old liberal best. He did his best to impugn the new candidates while posting nothing but accolades for the two incumbents.

Over the years, Mr. Elston has managed to carry his liberal point of view for

the Grosse Pointe News on such issues as the library, and we have all seen the results on that.

The evaluation of the candidates makes it very clear that the incumbents are not good choices and that we need a school board made up of citizens that are tied to good results for the entire community and not what the superintendent or current board trumpets.

Mr. Elston's constant trumpeting of more taxes as better has proven time and time again to be a hollow victory for taxpayers and generally a poor result with tax dollars.

Evaluate the candidates and vote for candidates that are interested in good results at a reasonable cost. The Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association and the Grosse Pointe Republican

Club thus far have proven to be the best forum to evaluate these candidates, by doing it in a most conciliatory manner with a bias toward the best education possible at a reasonable price.

Mr. Elston would do well in his opinion to court changes for sound schools and great education.

Robert J. Duquet
Grosse Pointe Farms

Angry language

To the Editor:

I would like to address the letter from the May 25 edition of the Grosse Pointe News that so cavalierly portrayed several groups plus one of our school board members as advocating "the destruction of our wonderful community."

As a property owner with no children in the school system, I have tried to look at both sides of the

millage issue with an open mind. It seems to me there are good people on each side who sincerely want what is best for their community. To characterize one side or another as enemies or saboteurs of the Grosse Pointes is, in my opinion, much more destructive than the outcome of this vote.

Angry language like this does nothing to change minds; it merely promotes more anger and more bitterness on the losing side.

Will this make Grosse Pointe a more attractive place to live?

I also urge everyone to vote on June 12. But before you do, I say study the issues, subtract the nonsense, and vote with intelligence, not emotion.

Carol Stephenson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News

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Reasons to Support Your Schools

- 25% of all Detroit Free Press Writing Awards won by Grosse Pointe students.
- Parcels Math Counts group won the Detroit Regional competition.
- Parcels literary magazine "Scribe" was given the highest rating by the National Council for teachers for English.
- For the second year in a row, a Trombly team won first place in the state Odyssey of the Mind contest.
- Two Brownell students won the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award.
- 26 Brownell students received 100% on the 8th grade Science MEAP.
- Two Defer students were semi-finalists in Michigan Math Challenge Test.
- Defer 1st and 2nd graders were in the top 19% of the nation in Math CAT 5 Test.
- A team of Ferry 4th graders was regional Odyssey of the Mind champion in the Division 1 competition of New Twist.
- Two Maire teams went to state competition for Odyssey of the Mind. One team earned 8th place in the state.
- Maire school is the #1 school in Wayne county in the March of Dimes Reading Champions Contest.
- Two Pierce teams went to state competition for Odyssey of the Mind. One is in the World competition.
- Pierce Math Counts team earned 3rd place in regional competition.
- "Inklings", Pierce's literary publication, received 1st place award from Columbia University.
- Both North and South High Schools have award-winning student publications.
- Both North and South had a student win the Free Press Scholar/Athlete Award this year.
- 6 Wayne State University High School Scholars (Presidential Scholars).

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Vote Monday, June 12th

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Tech plan is flexible

To the Editor:

A reader's letter last week about the Grosse Pointe Public System's technology plan posed two insightful, fair-minded questions that deserve a prompt response.

The first concerned who would teach students how to use computers as they are gradually integrated into classrooms, over the next five years, and the second involved the issue of classroom placement of computers rather than lab placement. Both of these issues were deliberated at length during the development of the plan.

While computer expertise among teachers now exists in most learning areas of the school system, particularly math and science, the school system is continuing a serious staff development effort aimed at increasing all staff members' ability to weave computer tools effectively into powerful teaching and learning.

Last summer when new teachers were hired following the district's retirement incentive, a critical qualification each new person had to have was computer literacy. A recent survey of the staff this spring showed that 88 percent are computer literate and are prepared to implement computers in instruction.

The technology plan envisions a distributed system of networked computers in classrooms which avoid much of the either/or debate about labs. Experience has taught us that there are times when whole class instruction and practice in a lab setting is desirable and other times when large group settings are a serious disadvantage. Housing 20 or more computers in a single room always restricts student access; tight lab schedules begin to determine what can be accomplished by an individual.

However, networked computers can now be configured so that they serve either as independent units or as virtual labs. Networking allows multiple users access to the same on-line resources if desired or to a variety of different software and telecommunications paths.

In sum, a functional description for a Grosse Pointe technology plan is planned flexibility.

Marjorie Parsons
assistant superintendent
curriculum and
evaluation

Open letter to superintendent

Dear Dr. Ed Shine,

I attended an awards ceremony recently honoring the students of Parcels Middle School. I looked forward to this evening to honor my daughter for her hard work performed all year.

I was greatly disturbed when a gentleman took the podium and started discussing the upcoming millage election and preaching to the audience the reasons why we should vote for the increase. I resent this intrusion on my evening with my daughter. We were a trapped audience waiting for the awards to be given out to our children.

My husband and I have been lifetime residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and have always supported the school system throughout educating our two children. But there comes a time when everyone must be fiscally responsible for their actions. Now is the time for the board of education to take a hard look at balancing a budget and not looking towards the voters every time they get into trouble.

We have owned our business for 20 years and during that time we have had

to be responsible for running it in budget. We do not have a group of people to turn to every time the business loses money or goes into a slump.

I find it fascinating that we as adults teach our children responsibility for their actions and then the school board shows them that any time you get into trouble someone (the taxpayers) will get you out of it.

In today's society, everyone has had to tighten their belts. I for one think it is high time for the Grosse Pointe board of education to take a look at their house and put it in order without the help of this taxpayer.

Kathy Rinaldi
Grosse Pointe Woods

A capitol view

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support the two millages sought by our schools.

The new school finance system makes us terribly dependent upon the state for our resources. And that dependence will keep us in jeopardy, each year, as state revenues and the whim of state legislatures threaten to cut or restrict increases in funds.

Even this year, when the state economy is blossoming and state coffers are full, there is talk of reducing categorical programs, and of finding ways to get by with paying less for teacher retirement and less to pay for past state mandates.

I urge voters to support both millages and to support board members who support those millages.

State Rep. Bill Bryant
Grosse Pointe Farms

Who's paying?

To the Editor:

I read with dismay all the cuts planned (threatened) in school programs if the current millage request isn't approved. How about doing away with excesses in administration? I'd like to see a list of administrators, their job descriptions, salaries, benefits and perks and what they have accomplished in the past couple of years.

The teachers claim to be so dedicated to our children's education, but I haven't heard one offer to give up any part of the re-

cent pay raise they demanded.

Why is it that only the children and grandchildren of the people paying the bills are the ones who must make sacrifices?

Lois N. Winkler
Grosse Pointe Park

Another chance

To the Editor:

In the last school millage election, thousands of parents abdicated their responsibility to their children. Why? They didn't vote.

The millage failed. On June 12, we have another chance. We must pass Proposal 1 and Proposal 2. Proposal 1 is for basic operating funds, and Proposal 2 is for technology. Without approval, Grosse Pointe schools will sink to mediocre and overcrowded levels, endangering our children's future and community property values. With approval, our schools can remain excellent.

By June 12th, most of us will be overwhelmed with vacation plans, soccer, softball, golf, remodeling, boating, gardening and working. Those things are important, but not more important than your first task that day — to go down to the school and vote YES.

More than 8,100 children are depending on us. We can't afford to be apathetic about their future — or ours.

Christopher Mengel
Ellen Creager
Grosse Pointe Woods

Realtors say yes, yes

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors strongly advocates passage of both the "gap millage" (Proposal 1) and the "technology millage" (Proposal 2).

Realtors are well aware that the Grosse Pointe school system's current high standards attract home buyers.

Passage of the gap millage would avoid 1) a loss of 71 teachers and increase of the student/teacher ratios, 2) a reduction in arts and athletics as well as academic activities, and 3) a 25 percent reduction in custodial staff who currently maintain 14 buildings and provide after-hour access for school and community

activities. The technology millage ensures that Grosse Pointe pupils continue their education in an environment of up-to-date labs and computers.

Defeat of this school millage by Grosse Pointe voters may mean minimal property tax savings, but it would be in exchange for lower standard of education for today's Grosse Pointe school students and lower market values for tomorrow's Grosse Pointe home sellers. This is a gamble that both parent and non-parent Grosse Pointe realtors feel is not worth taking.

J. Dennis Andrus
1995 President
Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

In comparison, vote yes, yes

To the Editor:

In the past, Grosse Pointers have wholeheartedly supported their schools and realized the importance of a strong school system to this community. The following are facts on per pupil spending:

- Bloomfield Hills, \$10,390
- Birmingham, \$10,460
- Fraser, \$ 6,943
- Harper Woods, \$ 6,512
- South Lake, \$ 7,864
- Troy, \$ 7,589
- Warren, \$ 7,583
- Grosse Pointe, \$ 6,500 (if both millages fail)
- Grosse Pointe, \$ 8,075 (Proposal 1 passing)
- Grosse Pointe, \$ 8,375 (both proposals passing)

The bottom line is our school board members have worked hard to hold down costs. They are very aware and concerned about being fair to the Grosse Pointe residents. Our spending is certainly not out of line with neighboring districts, especially considering that our students score among the very top in the state, something we should all be proud of.

If the gap mill fails, programs will be cut, class sizes will increase and personnel will be reduced. There is no creative financing to get around this — the money just isn't there. Don't think the extras aren't important; music, athletics, drama, etc., are what keep our young people channeled in a positive direction.

Computer literacy will be essential in the 21st century. The additional

\$300 spent per pupil for Proposal 2 technology is a small amount to pay in terms of the expertise students will have developed by graduation.

If both proposals pass, the estimated increase to a taxpayer whose house is market valued at \$200,000 with a taxable value of \$100,000 would only be \$129 a year. This figure includes the new district library tax.

As parents, many of us chose to live in Grosse Pointe because of the excellent schools, but fewer than 1/3 of us took the time to vote in the last millage election. Dads, remember your vote is important as well.

Our schools benefit all of

us — vote yes, yes on June 12th

Toni Mellos
Grosse Pointe Woods

'Uncivil' charge out of line

To the Editor:

Regarding the Opinion page of the Grosse Pointe News on June 1, paragraph 5 referring to the campaign conducted by the candidates John Mills and Cindy Pangborn and the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association as being uncivil is completely untrue.

There should be a retraction in this coming publication of the Grosse Pointe News.

Bill Shea
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Our public schools are this community's most valuable asset.

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MEAP scores and state Summary Accreditation are only interim indicators. The bottom line is that 98% of graduates earn all diploma endorsements. Moreover, nearly half do some college-level coursework during their high school years.

Computers aren't just fun for kids.

Technological competence has become fundamental to participation in the American economic mainstream. If we don't equip classrooms with today's technology basics, we undermine the soundness of our school program.

Fiscal responsibility makes it all possible.

Minimizing taxpayer burden without risking critical quality elements has become an even greater challenge. Prudent cost containment measures, based upon the recommendations of efficiency professionals, consideration of legal factors, and citizen priorities established within the building-based budgeting process maximize value.

Undercapitalization is penny wise and pound foolish.

VOTE YES! YES! ON June 12

Vote yes on Proposal 1, yes on Proposal 2 in the school district election.

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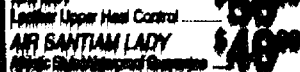


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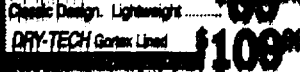
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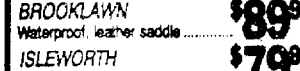
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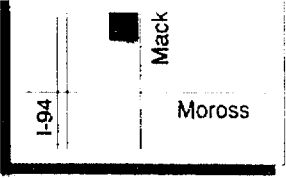
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Save programs

To the Editor:
My husband and I have two children at Richard Elementary School. Our daughter is in the fourth grade and our son is in the fifth grade.

Recently, I had the pleasure of accompanying my son's fifth grade class to the Grosse Pointe North Planetarium. Artis Maciolek had prepared a fascinating, informative and entertaining presentation on light. The lecture was designed to complement the four unit science project the children have been studying. Ms. Maciolek was fabulous! If the millage fails, the Planetarium will most likely close.

At Richard School instrumental music and many other enrichment programs

will be eliminated if the millage fails. Class size will also increase.

Please vote YES on June 12th. Our children are our future.

Judy Weber
City of Grosse Pointe

Give willingly

To the Editor:
I think it's a shame that we find it necessary to enforce a millage in order to maintain a high-quality school system in our community.

If we really care about our community, shouldn't we be able to give of our dollars freely, and if we can't do that, do we really deserve an exceptional school system?

Constance J. Catalfo
Grosse Pointe Woods

Discussion?

To the Editor:
The ad in the Grosse Pointe News reads in bold letters "community forum" which would lead one to believe that there would be at least a discussion of the real need for the millage requests.

As a matter of fact, not only was presentation of any opposing views forbidden, but all "discussion" had to be in the form of questions from the audience. Is this what Carl Anderson and other board members who were present at the meeting, consider to be the rights of individuals to freedom of speech?

It was interesting to note that the Superintendent did make comments about the status of technology in the Grosse Pointe school system, which admitted that it is well behind other school systems. Yet, he insists that the solution is a half-hearted drift into bringing us slightly closer to where we should be by the year 2000.

A truly meaningful solution demands the spending of significantly more than a paltry \$2.4 million in the next 12 months. As a matter of fact, it probably requires spending more within that time frame than the entire five-year plan currently calls for.

Raoul Palffy
Grosse Pointe Farms

Why vote yes?

To the Editor:
In the past few years, I have watched the school system spend our money mainly on teachers salaries and using the excuse "it's for the children."

I think Sears Taylor is on the right track with his views of how our money is

spent.

It seems like every time we vote on a proposal the money always, although indirectly, goes into the deep pockets of the teachers.

Now the board wants to put the new tax proposals down our throats blaming the new state tax structure as the reason. And that's after separating the library system from the school system and keeping the taxes that paid for the library.

I am sick of listening to the cry-baby teachers who don't work an 8 hour day or a 12 month year complain about how tough it is to be a teacher. Come on out into the working world and try to make a living on your own.

Louis J. Koebler
Grosse Pointe Park

Support No. 2

To the Editor:
I am writing to urge support for Millage Proposal 2, the technology millage. As a research engineer at Ford Motor Co., I am fully aware of computer technology's tremendous impact in the engineering and manufacturing arena.

Our school children must understand that computers are tools that enhance our ability to access, communicate, manage and analyze complex information. The school system's technology plan (pick up a copy at the library) is entirely consistent with this need. The plan puts computers in the classroom where they can be used as tools to support the fundamental learning processes.

Do not be dissuaded by school board candidates who oppose the technology millage for reasons such as "inadequate training" or "no maintenance." These

people do not understand that as school board members they could easily direct the administration to incorporate these needs in the technology plan.

Let us suppose we elect these individuals and reject the millage as they suggest. We would be in the absurd situation of having technology experts on the board with no technology to manage. How does this help our children become computer literate?

It is our responsibility as community members to prepare our youth for the future. It follows that it is our responsibility as taxpayers to provide technology for this preparation.

Vote yes on June 12
Kenneth R. Butts
Grosse Pointe Woods

Learn the facts

To the Editor:
As a concerned parent of two children at Maize Elementary, I have been attending school board meetings since last January. I initially attended to understand how a small vocal group of people could cause such drastic changes in our schools in such a short time.

Since then, I've concluded that this can be accomplished by a loud organized minority that plants ungrounded fears in the hearts of the previously content majority.

Now, I watch with great interest at the upcoming school board elections, as I fear that many voters may

See LETTERS, page 12A

Still a mellow fellow

Some months ago I redeemed a birthday gift certificate to the Fox Theater for tickets to a spring Tony Bennett concert. Those who know me well know that I am an avid Sinatra and Ella fan. I don't care about rumors of tawdry personal lives led by the talents I admire. What counts with me is the artist and the quality of his craft. There are many vocalists from my younger days that I was content to enjoy by the hour. Mel Torme, Sarah Vaughn, Carmen MacCrea, June Christy, Steve and Edyie to name a few.

In the early years my friends and I would drive for miles to attend a live concert. These were our heroes, the people who sang us through our teenaged crises and mourned lost loves with us as we fell asleep to their comforting, sympathetic lyrics and melodies. And always there, not as flamboyant as his peers, was Tony Bennett. He quietly went about the business of delivering his songs in a simple way with clarity and style. I remember reading an article once where Frank Sinatra described Tony Bennett as the singer's singer. You could always understand every word he sang and he was consistently superb.

My husband and I were tired that night, truly exhausted after having spent several nights with little sleep and various pressures. It was an effort to throw on a dress and head downtown. The minute the curtain rose and one of the finest trios I have ever heard began to play, my foot started tapping and the adrenaline flowed. Tired? No way.

After 20 minutes of fantastic jazz, Tony came onto the stage and started singing. For the next hour and a half he slid up and down the scale like the pro he is. The setting was pure simplicity and perfection. There were no props, no 50-piece orchestra, no fancy tuxedos, not even a chair, just Tony and three professional musicians doing what they do best, making music. Conversation was mellow and sincere, no clever banter, just an occasional footnote to a song or a "bless you" to a sneeze in the audience.

The median age of the audience was around 50, but I'm certain that a new generation of fans as acknowledged by his hit MTV Unplugged album, would have been there if not in school. What a treat for us all. The pipes didn't sound the least bit rusty and the energy was sustained throughout the performance. It was a lovely evening and we find comfort in the fact that the young have an appreciation for the kind of music their parents enjoy and the credit due is "Because of You" Tony. Thank you.

— Offering from the loft

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES.

FOUR YEAR TERMS	ONE YEAR TERM
Mariska Ambrozio	Judith Claus
Gerrit J.E. Ketelhut, Jr.	
Wendy T. Lipscomb	

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 301
Voting place: Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse
PRECINCT NO. 302
Voting Place: Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse
PRECINCT NO. 303
Voting Place: Lake Shore High School, 22980 Thirteen Mile
PRECINCT NO. 304
Voting Place: Kennedy Middle School, 23101 Masonic
PRECINCT NO. 305
Voting Place: Violet School, 22020 Violet
PRECINCT NO. 306
Voting Place: Masonic Heights School, 22100 Masonic
ABSENT VOTERS COUNTING BOARD
Voting Place: Administrative Center, 28850 Harper

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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

Loretta A. Williams
GPN/The Connection: 06/01/95 & 06/08/95 Secretary, Board of Education



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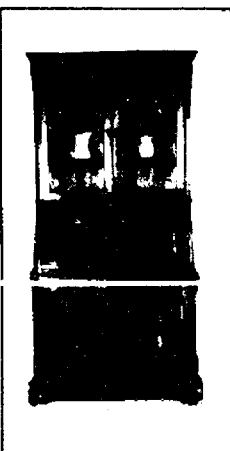
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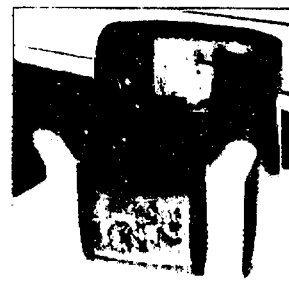
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T & P MARTIEN
CHAGRIN FALLS, OH
FOLK ART carved FOX bushy tail, marble eyes, wire claws, sawtooth with signed Silvo P. Soratti.

Letters

From page 11A

not truly realize whom they are voting for.

Finally, are most of the voters really dissatisfied with our schools? The fact that so many schools received the highest accreditation from the State of Michigan and most schools that did not attain this honor missed by only points should be a beacon that our schools are on the right track.

In closing, I urge voters to carefully look at the candidates. Do not just look at their campaign literature painting their philosophies in broad brush strokes, but observe how they answer the spontaneous, specific questions at the candidate forums. Ask yourself whether you really believe that our schools require a drastic correction.

Voters: Be careful what you wish for ... you may just get it.

Debra Carmody
Grosse Pointe Park

No brag,

just fact

To the Editor:

Don't let the untrue negative letters slamming the Concerned Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, stop you from voting no on the school millages on Monday, June 12.

I was one of the leaders opposed to the closing of four elementary schools some years ago. We won. I am proud to say that I am the founder of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, a group of professional citizens looking after your tax dollars.

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe led the opposition to the board of education wanting to sell the buildings and property housing the administrative offices and the moving of offices into three schools - Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, and

Barnes - resulting in the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe saving millions of dollars in the future.

We were opposed to the board of education having spent \$46,000 with Griener and Associates for a study of a computer system for the Grosse Pointe school system with a possible \$5 million to \$6 million contract with that company. Thanks to Sears Taylor, trustee on the board who questioned the three representatives giving their presentation, the program was put on hold.

I took on a personal mission to have the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag placed on the agenda of the board of education permanently. This has been done. Space does not afford me the opportunity to list other accomplishments. Remember, if you have done it, you're not bragging.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Double dog,
double
confusion

To the Editor:

I am writing this "Letter to the Editor" in response to the FYI column published April 27. The title of the article was "Double Dog, Double Duty".

I have lived in the Grosse Pointes all my life. On June 28 of this year it will be two years that I have been blessed with my service dog "Chester" - trained by "Paws With A Cause." In addition to training service dogs, "Paws" also trains hearing dogs. In total there are three types of assistance dogs, the third being guide dogs.

Each of these three types of assistance dogs receive extensive training before they meet their new "owner/partner" (for example, six to eight months at Paws). After meeting my

service dog Chester, we then trained another three to four months together at my home and in public under weekly supervision by a Paws field trainer.

If found to be a good working team, only then do we receive our certification. A lot of hard work - all so very worth it! A true understatement: Chester has changed my life tremendously.

When an assistance dog team is certified - by law - that certified disabled person/assistance dog team is allowed in all places open to the public - stores, restaurants, hospitals, public transportation, airlines, etc.

Sir, that brings me to the statement printed in the article - actually a quote. Yvonne Cutrell was quoted:

"He's been certified by Therapy Dogs International to be able to go anywhere a seeing eye dog can go."

That simply is not so! Certified therapy dogs may only enter a health facility building and only after receiving strict permission from the facility, that is, the particular facility building in which they are choosing to share their time. They do not have access to any other legally recognized privileges shared by certified disabled person - assistance dog working teams.

To leave Yvonne's quote uncorrected can do damage to those with certified assistance dogs. We are all working very hard, sir, to properly educate the public about our assistance dogs.

Chester & Lisa C.
Waugaman
City of Grosse Pointe

We're fighting for you. It's

AN OPEN LETTER TO GROSSE POINTE
FROM THE P.T.O. COUNCIL

This spring, site-based budget committees met at each of our schools to serve as program advisors in the allocation of resources for the 1995-96 school year. As in the past, the P.T.O. Council served as the program advisory committee for central office administration. As representatives of our member schools, we reviewed funding for current programs, staffing and support services, as well as proposed reductions based on projected revenues of \$6,666.00 per student. We are deeply concerned about the impact of this budget on our schools and ultimately, the community.

We voted unanimously to share our findings with you.

We were instructed that dollars are directed to K-12 and special education, with other programs self-supporting. Further funding cuts were to be kept as far from students and classrooms as possible.

Our findings:

- Fully 84.6% of all revenue supports student learning in the classroom. Expenditures for many programs such as driver's education, staff development and enrichment or utility payments and building improvements are managed centrally, while sites benefit directly.
- Proposed cuts to central office operations total more than \$3.5 million or 24% of current budget.
- Since 1990, the state has shifted \$12 million in F.I.C.A. to the district. Non-funded state mandated programs and additional cost shifting for retirement have also been absorbed.
- Since 1986, 14 administrative positions have been consolidated to only 6. This has been accomplished through position downgrades, redistribution of work load and use of temporary staff.
- Similar strategies have eliminated positions and produced cost savings in building and support services.
- Implementation of the district-wide technology plan has been delayed.
- The district funds capitol improvements and major repairs from operating funds, thus saving the added cost of a bond issue.
- With the expiration of the bonding for North High School, the district is debt-free.
- There are many examples of creative, cost-effective programs such as Kindertalk, the language immersion approach to speech remediation.

Our concerns:

- With nearly 85% of revenue directed to students, cuts will undermine the quality of our schools.
- Adequate administrative support is essential to the process of teaching and learning.
- Our fine, old buildings, their grounds and athletic fields may be underfunded.
- Our recommendation to the administration to explore privatizing the exemplary community education program would become a painful reality.
- Community groups would be unable to afford the use of our facilities.
- In the longer term, we will be unable to protect fine programs like Kindertalk.

As each committee has presented its report to the school community, we feel our responsibility is to present to each of you. We recognize that resources will be inevitably declining and we accept the necessity of program cuts. These must be made without undermining the quality of our school system. Few districts open their books to public scrutiny. We feel fortunate to have served you through this process.

Respectfully,

Joan Dindoffer, *Defer Elementary*
Kathy Duman, *Ferry Elementary*
Joann Swanson, *Kerby Elementary*
Alexis Morowski, *Maire Elementary*
Patti Steele, *Monteith Elementary*
Jan Matthews, *Poupard Elementary*
Mary Beig, *Brownell Middle School*

Kathy Zymowski, *Mason Elementary*
Jane Wilhelm, *Parcells Middle School*
Kathy Ryan, *Pierce Middle School*
Connie Frey, *North High School*
Joan Reagan, *South High School*
Susan Carpenter and
Martha Huiting, *council officers*

Paid for by P.T.O. Council and Associated Groups, Donald Sweeney III, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD ON JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday the 12th day of June, A.D. 1995.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 12, 1995.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1995 and ending June 30, 1999.

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

Julie Louisell Bourke
Irene H. Burchard
Bryan K. Kadrich
John D. Mills
Cynthia Pangborn
Linda Schneider
Gregory L. Ulrich

Notice is further given that the following proposals will be submitted to vote of the qualified Electors of the school district:

PROPOSAL 1

HOLD HARMLESS GENERAL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL (GAP)

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

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

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

PROPOSAL 2

HOLD HARMLESS TECHNOLOGY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

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

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

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

- PRECINCT A** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at...PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
- PRECINCT B** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at...MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
- PRECINCT C** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at...BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
- PRECINCT D** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at...PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
- PRECINCT E** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Shores/Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the...ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan
- PRECINCT F** - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at...POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan

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

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

"I RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 12, 1995, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the year such increases were effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of The Grosse Pointe Public School System located in Wayne County."

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1995 thru 1999
Wayne County RESA	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1995 indefinitely
Wayne County RESA	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1995 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1995 through 1997 Inclusive
The Grosse Pointe Public School System	February 7, 1995	18 mills	1995 to 1999 Inclusive

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

Dated April 12, 1995

Raymond J. Wojtowicz
Wayne County Treasurer

G.P.N.: 06/01/95 & 06/08/95

Linda Schneider,
Secretary, Board of Education

Teachers say yes

To the Editor:
Our family moved to Grosse Pointe 26 years ago when our daughters were toddlers. While they were growing up, the girls attended the Grosse Pointe schools only one year each, for kindergarten.

We did not get much direct benefit from the Grosse Pointe schools, and are far from being the most affluent residents of the community; yet, we have always supported our local schools with our votes on millage requests.

Why?
• As teachers, we believe it is important that children should have an opportunity to receive a good education.

• As citizens, we believe in supporting our community.

• As homeowners, we believe good schools are good for our property values.

We intend to vote for both millage requests on June 12, and hope that all who agree with us will get out and vote, too.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

Top 10 list

To the Editor:
Here are my top 10 reasons to vote yes on the millage proposals on Monday, June 12:

10) Grosse Pointe may pay its administrators well, but that is because they are some of the finest, most professional and fiscally responsible administrators in the state.

9) If you have ever used school facilities, you'd know that the school engineers and custodians are committed to our kids. They are always there when you need them.

8) The vocal and instrumental music programs, especially at the high school level, are unsur-

passed.
7) Grosse Pointe has always offered students a rich and diverse curriculum. Whether your child is gifted or struggling, there is always someone there, a teacher or a program, to nurture and guide.

6) The sports are great and competitive and well-coached and free.

5) The staffing at all levels is lean and mean.

4) The student-to-teacher ratio is low.

3) Contrary to what some "concerned" taxpayers are saying, there is no NEA conspiracy threatening our schools. The only threat is criticism for the sake of controversy.

2) Parents are involved in every aspect of the educational environment. From PACs to selling gift wrap, the schools depend heavily upon our support and contribution.

1) So many, in fact, the vast majority of our graduating seniors go on to college. So much talent. But then, they are the product of a fantastic school system.

The chief reason to vote yes on the millage proposals is that our kids all deserve the best schools that we can afford and support. They're here, in Grosse Pointe. We need to preserve them for our kids.

Leo A. Nouhan
Grosse Pointe Park

Parents, where were you?

To the Editor:
The February school millage referendum — and probably every loss the Grosse Pointe schools have ever suffered — saw fewer "yes" votes than there are parents of students.

Of course, there are some voters, old in spirit as well as in years, who seemingly forget that all generations once helped to educate their children.

But there is a sizable

bloc of residents who have not had children in our schools for perhaps a quarter of a century who never fail to support school financing. These same people take the trouble to make informed choices among board of education candidates.

Should parents do anything less? What could you possibly buy with those dollars which would be of more value to your sons and daughters than a well-funded Grosse Pointe Public School System?

Barbara E. Thompson
Grosse Pointe Park

Grad sad

To the Editor:
I have become more and more disturbed in the past few months to see that the community where I grew up seems so close to throwing away its commitment to education.

I did not realize how fortunate I was to have gone to school in Grosse Pointe until I went to college and compared experiences with friends from other parts of the state.

In Grosse Pointe, my textbooks were never out-of-date. My teachers, almost without exception, showed a genuine love of teaching. My classmates and I had access to a wide range of courses — for instance, I was able to take many advanced-placement classes that constantly challenged me and earned me college credit.

Serving as editor-in-chief of North's student newspaper taught me about the responsibilities of being a leader and writing for a large audience. Five years later, I am assistant editor of a statewide magazine.

But the excellence of the Grosse Pointe public schools is threatened. The tax revolts that have hurt education in so many other communities have come to Grosse Pointe — with support on the school board, no

less.
No one likes taxes, but quality education is the last thing that should be the victim of a tax protest. And in the millage election next week, voters will only be asked to give back a portion of the large property tax cut they gained from Proposal A.

Those who want to maintain the Grosse Pointe schools' history of quality education and tolerance need to support school board candidates who will do the same and vote yes on the millages on June 12.

Erick Trickey
Grosse Pointe North
Class of 1990

Yes to millage

To the Editor:
Due to contractual obligations, most of the dollars spent by our schools must be committed to pay for employee salaries and benefits. If the relatively small amount of money requested for the gap millage is denied, the only parts of the budget which can be cut are supplies and equipment like desks and textbooks.

Therefore, if we vote no on the gap millage, we will be hiring teachers for our children, then demanding they do the job without basic tools of the trade. In a supposedly intelligent community, that would be a fairly unintelligent thing to do.

As for the technology millage request, it is clear that computers have become a basic tool of many trades. Those who wrote to explain why the naysayers are so far off base on this topic were precisely correct: computer technology is changing so rapidly we will likely never reach the point where a computer purchased today will not be outdated five years from now.

On the other hand, even an outdated computer, with proper maintenance, will

remain a useful learning tool for its expected minimum life cycle of about 20 years.

Things like desks, textbooks and computers are and will remain basic tools of the education trade for many years to come; teachers can't build fully functional citizens without them.

The reasonable additional millages requested by our schools are necessary if we are to continue providing our children with the best possible education and opportunities in life. Other less affluent districts already have what ours is asking us to provide for our children and we would be wise to support them.

Howard Tarjeff
City of Grosse Pointe

All-night party time

The Grosse Pointe South High School all-night graduation party is scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, following graduation ceremonies.

The party will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. and will include food, music and entertainment. The party is meant to provide a safe environment for the senior class to celebrate the culmination of their high school careers. The event is sponsored by the Mothers' Club, which is seeking parent volunteers for the event. Call Margie Prokop at 313-343-0219.



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Vote

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on June 12th.

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Local GOP, Democratic clubs get citizens involved in political scene

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican, was president when the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club was born. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, had just become president when the Eastside Republican Club was launched.

Although the intention of each group wasn't to respond to the party in the White House, residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have found the two clubs a good place to join the political process.

"This club will be 40 in October," said Paul Donahue, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. "I am not one of the founders, but I assume the club was founded to further beliefs of the Michigan Democratic Party."

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, a state-chartered organization, has a mailing list of about 5,000, Donahue said, and last year had 279 members pay the \$10 club dues.

"We try to have speakers at each meeting," Donahue said. "Last time, we had (state Rep.) Tracey Yokich (D-St. Clair Shores) and the time before that we had Donald Wismer, the consul general of Canada."

Other speakers have included Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine and Douglas Taylor, general manager of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority.

"Our speakers are not always politicians," Donahue said. "We try to have someone who can speak about whatever is of current interest."

When asked whether the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club jumps into local elections, Donahue responded, "Sometimes with both feet."

They do not sponsor forums or debates, but will back candidates in local elections.

"An endorsement committee of about 20 or 30 members will talk with the candidates and then pick which ones to endorse," Donahue said. "We usually put money behind the candidates."

Although they back candidates in local elections, the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club has not supported or opposed ballot or millage proposals, Donahue said.

The Eastside Republican Club was formed almost two years ago by Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner.

"We took the formation of the Eastside Republicans as a compliment," Donahue said.

"I felt there was a need for a forum, for public discussion of pertinent political issues on the eastside," Richner said. "The congressional districts are split and there wasn't an organization addressing the eastside."

"It's a chance for people to get their feet wet in party politics in their own back yards," he said.

"The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are a very Republican area, but there wasn't much organization," said Eastside Republican chairman John Stempfle. "There wasn't anyone who could bring people together to discuss issues and bring in speakers."

The Eastside Republican Club is not chartered but is recognized by the state. It has a data base of 16,000 households, roughly equivalent to the number of homes in Grosse Pointe, and about 150 members who pay \$25 a year in dues (students pay \$10).

Past speakers have included Spencer Abraham, Ronna Romney, former U.S. attorney Stephen Markman and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld. The Eastside Republican Club also sponsors debates and forums.

"We don't always have just Republicans," Stempfle said. "We had Mike Duggan (from the Wayne County executive's office) and (state Rep.) Bill Bryant discuss Proposal A and we've sponsored debates with candidates running for the school board."

In order to take an official position in an election, the Eastside Republican Club requires a two-thirds majority vote of all members present at a meeting. The Eastside Republican Club has not endorsed candidates in local, non-partisan elections, but did vote 37-3 to support a "no" vote in the Feb. 7 millage election.

"Our position is not to impose our views on people, but to help them become better informed with the schools," Richner said.

For more information, write: The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club 404 Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, 810-558-8504.

The Eastside Republican Club, P.O. Box 361025, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, 313-885-0781.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Gun flashed in bike theft

A 14-year-old Detroit boy riding his 18-speed bicycle on Mack near Moross last week was robbed by two teenagers, one of whom flashed a blue steel handgun.

The boy said he was approached by the teens in an alley behind a row of stores and they demanded he give up his bike. When the boy refused, they pulled out a gun, but did not point it. The boy gave up his bike and reported the incident to police.

Woman thwarts bicycle theft

A Grosse Pointe Park woman who saw a man steal her son's bike from the 1100 block of Bedford on May 31, got into a car and chased the suspect until he abandoned the bike in the area of Kercheval and Nottingham.

The suspect, along with two

accomplices, fled west on Kercheval but police, when notified of the incident, were unable to locate them.

Repair man was a scam artist

Nothing appears to be missing from a Grosse Pointe Farms woman's house after four men appeared at her door June 1 and announced that power lines were sparking in the neighborhood and they had to inspect her meter in the basement.

After one of the men inspected something in her basement, he announced to the woman that she was due a \$50 refund. When he asked for change for \$100, the woman instructed him to credit her utility account.

While this was transpiring, the other men entered and exited her house. The woman said the group left in an older model blue station wagon. The woman told police her house was searched but she could not find anything missing.

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

Have your book signed on June 17 for Father's Day.

Arthur M. Woodford and several contributors to *Tonnancour* will be available for a book signing and discussion at Walden's in the Village, Saturday, June 17, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Books are available at local stores or directly from Omnigraphics, (313) 961-1340 or (800) 234-1340.

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John Russel Dykema
John R. Dykema

John Russel Dykema Jr., a retired partner in one of Michigan's leading law firms, Dykema, Gossett, died Friday, June 2, 1995, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Roseville. He was 77.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Dykema was a member of the Russel family on his mother's side. His father, Raymond K. Dykema, was one of the founders of the law firm that bears his name.

Mr. Dykema was a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and a 1940 graduate of Princeton University. He developed a lifelong love of history and art history, particularly of the Northern European Renaissance.

Mr. Dykema's study of law at the University of Michigan was interrupted by his volunteering for Navy service even before the United States entered World War II, so great was his abhorrence of fascism. He was an officer aboard submarines, a hazardous assignment that he requested, and saw much action in the Pacific Theatre, including the crucial battle of Midway.

Mr. Dykema completed his law studies in 1947 and began to practice with his father's firm. For two years, he was a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. Returning to Detroit, Mr. Dykema resumed the practice of law that was to occupy him for the next 45 years. His private career was interrupted at one point when he succeeded Philip Hart as head of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, to which he was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1957.

Stodious by nature and devoted to scholarly pursuits, Mr. Dykema enjoyed serving on the board of trustees of Western Michigan University and as president of the board from 1964-81.

Whether in his profession or in the civic responsibilities he voluntarily assumed, Mr. Dykema exhibited the same profound commitment to principles. Meticulous in thought and action, he prized personal loyalty as a supreme virtue. His mind was broad and fertile, enlivened by incisive wit, and continually reached out to younger associates.

Mr. Dykema was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Princeton Club, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Witenogmate Club. As an outdoorsman and conservationist, Mr. Dykema found pleasure in belonging to the Huron Mountain Club, the Audubon Society and the Nature Conservancy. He was also a member of the Sponsoring Committee of the Isle Royale National Park Employee Housing Initiative.

Mr. Dykema is survived by his wife, Dr. Rosemary McDonald Dykema; a daughter, Mary D. Orazem; two sons, John R. Dykema Jr. and Peter K. Dykema; three grandchildren; a sister, Mary D. Mc

Guire; and a brother, Raymond K. Dykema Jr.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, Huron Mountain Club, Big Bay, Mich. 49608 or to the WMU Foundation - John Dykema Medallion Scholarship, in care of the WMU Foundation, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008-3855.

Yvonne Rashid

Funeral services were held Monday, May 1, in Washington, D.C., for Yvonne Rashid, 68, who died of a heart attack Wednesday, April 26, 1995, at her home in Bethesda, Md.

Born in Lebanon, Mrs. Rashid came to the United States at an early age. She grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, where her family resided and owned businesses.

She attended the University



Yvonne Rashid

of Michigan and received a chemistry degree from the University of Detroit.

In 1953, she married Baddia J. Rashid, a young attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, and moved to Washington, D.C.

With six children, Mrs. Rashid was a devoted mother and a hardworking homemaker. She spent most of her family life working side-by-side with her husband (who later became the head of St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.) as a volunteer working for Aide to Leukemia-Stricken American Children (ALSAC).

She traveled around the country for St. Jude's with her husband.

Her contribution to the Rashid Club of America, the Rashid family's organization which has met annually for family reunions since the early 1920s, will long be remembered and she will be missed at this year's event.

Mrs. Rashid was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Church in Bethesda.

She is survived by her husband, Baddia Rashid; a daughter, Joanne; five sons, Stephen,

Mark, Paul, Alan and Andrew; two grandchildren; and a brother, Philip Rashid. She was predeceased by a sister, Alya Rashid; and three brothers, Dan, Carl and George Rashid.

Grace E. Biddlingmeier

Services were held Tuesday, June 6, at the Bagnasco-Tabbi Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores for Grace E. Biddlingmeier, who died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 82.

Born in Parisville, Mrs. Biddlingmeier was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; two daughters, Elaine Martin and Eileen Day; a son, Donald Biddlingmeier; three grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers.

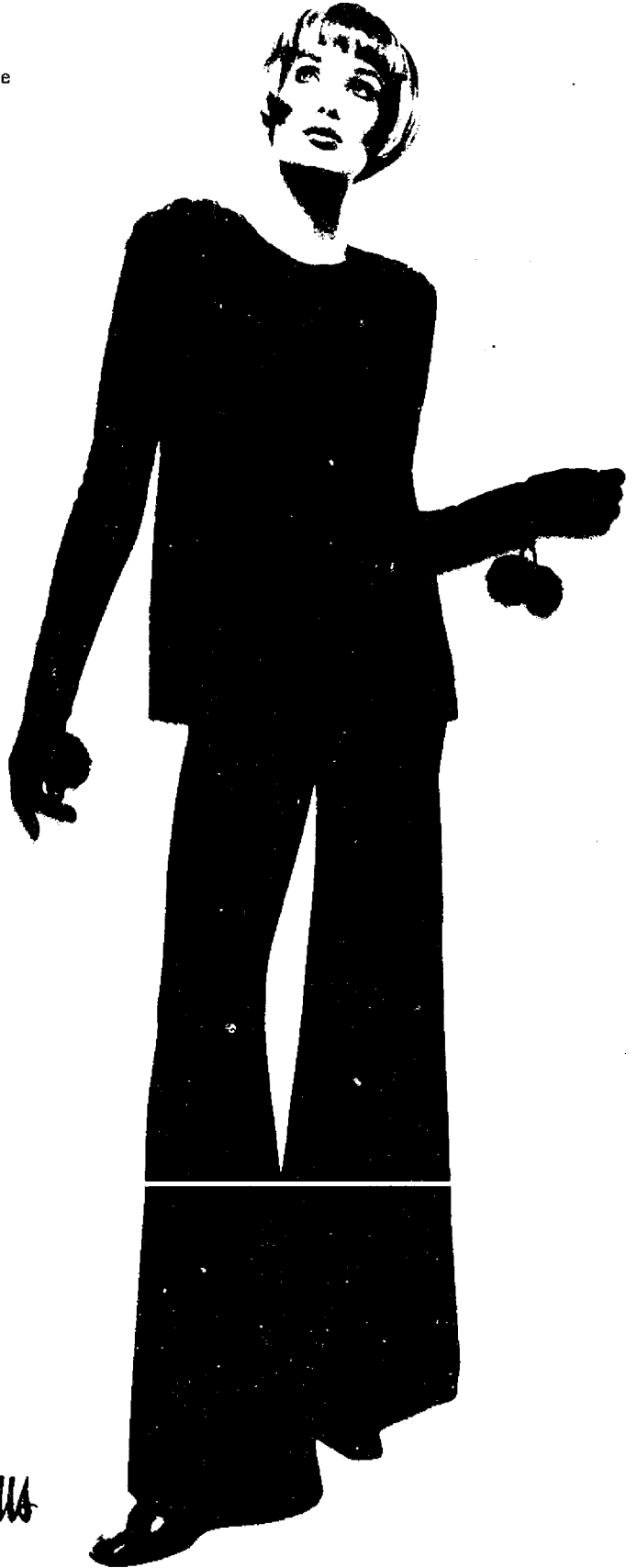
Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is accepting bids for the sale and development of Lots 182 through 187 of Windmill Pointe Subdivision (located near the corner of SW Barrington and Jefferson). The above parcel is zoned office service. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 16, 1995. Bids are to include acquisition price, proposed use, brief description of development, estimated construction start-up and completion dates and site plan lay out. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. Bids are to be directed to the attention of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

GPN: 06/08/95

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

Memo
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Raymond Conrad Smith
Raymond Conrad Smith

Raymond Conrad Smith, 97, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Wednesday, May 31, 1995, at his home of respiratory arrest after failure of a heart valve.

Born in Detroit on March 16, 1898, Mr. Smith was involved in civic affairs and actively communicated with friends until his death.

He was the son of Ida Phillips Smith and Conrad H. Smith and grandson of Peter Smith, founder of Peter Smith and Sons Co., whose turn-of-the-century food market building was moved from Cadillac Square and is now the horse barn on Belle Isle.

After attending Central High School and serving a brief tour of duty in the U.S. Navy, Mr. Smith graduated from the University of Michigan in 1920. He was first employed as a stock broker and later at the Detroit Trust Co. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942 and after being discharged in 1944 as a major, joined his father's real estate business.

"Ray's family was badly hurt financially during the Great Depression and he was always very cautious about his spending," said his cousin William C. Rands III, "but he was always intensely interested in making a contribution to the city of Detroit in any way he could."

In his later years, he assisted in funding the refurbishment of the fountain in Hart Plaza and numerous projects, such as ma-

job support for the American Red Cross Nurse Assistant training program and the Cyprian Center's Ida and Conrad Smith handicapped apartments on Martin Luther King Boulevard. As a result of this project and others, Mr. Smith was honored with the City of Detroit Distinguished Service Award by the City Council of Detroit.

At the age of 92, Mr. Smith joined the Community Foundation for southeastern Michigan and the Ford Foundation in funding the demographic mapping of the Lower Woodward Corridor.

"This was a pivotal study," said Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the board of the Community Foundation. "It set the basis for community activities that are still ongoing, in support of the social fabric and development of the area. It helped to bring back the 'neighborhood feeling' that Ray valued so much."

Mr. Smith consistently gave his efforts to civic and charitable organizations. He was well-known in cultural and social circles.

"He was always so generous and giving," said longtime friend Mrs. Mark Stevens about his commitment to the city. "He wanted Detroit to be the great place it should be."

In April 1995, he was honored by the Economic Club of Detroit as its oldest member and only living charter member with the dedication of the Raymond C. Smith Scholarship for local area college students.

He was a member of the Session of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, served on the Finance Committee and the American Wing Committee of the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, served on the board of trustees of Boys Republic and was secretary of the board of directors of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association. He also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Smith is survived by a nephew, Stanley P. Smith; and cousins, Conrad S. Smith, James S. Clark Jr., Robert J. Clark and William C. Rands III.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, June 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Smith Memorial Fund of the Founders' Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Edward J. Prozaki

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, June 8, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Edward J. Prozaki, 70, who died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Prozaki earned a chemical engineering degree from the University of Detroit in 1949.

He was president of Comet Corp., a Detroit metal plating company.

Mr. Prozaki served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He enjoyed stamp collecting.

Mr. Prozaki is survived by his wife, Doris; two daughters, Christine Wilson and Lisa Beardsley; two sons, Mark and Paul; two grandchildren; and a sister, Virginia Prozaki.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Huntington's Disease Foundation of Michigan or to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Margarete Motte

Services will be held at noon Saturday, June 10, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Margarete Motte, 92, who died Friday, June 2, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Motte came to the United States three years ago.

She is survived by a son, Klaus; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, August, and a son, Karl-August.

Interment will be in Germany.

John H. Klose

Memorial services were held Wednesday, May 31, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for John H. Klose, 73, who died Saturday, May 27, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Klose attended Wayne University. He was a millwright with the Budd Co. in Detroit for 43 years before his retirement in 1984.

Mr. Klose served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the 95th Bomber Group, which flew bombing missions in the European Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, Lester; two grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

Virginia J. Hoerner

A memorial service was held Friday, May 26, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Virginia J. Hoerner, 64, who died of cancer Monday, May 22, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Highland Park, Mrs. Hoerner was a 1962 graduate of Michigan State University.

She was a self-employed accountant.

Mrs. Hoerner was a member of PEO, chapter DB in Grosse Pointe, a volunteer at Cottage Hospital, a financial secretary and former trustee of Grosse Pointe United Church, a former treasurer of the Michigan PEO Chapter and treasurer of the Michigan PEO Fund.

She enjoyed sewing, needlework and reading.

Mrs. Hoerner is survived by her husband, Douglass Hoerner; a daughter, Sylvia Arakelian; a son, David Hoerner; two grandchildren; and a brother, Paul Johnson Jr.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe United Church columbarium.

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

Pauline Evelyn Jenks

Pauline Evelyn Jenks, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for most of her life, died Monday, May 22, 1995, in Winter Park, Fla. She was 79.

She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Detroit Commercial College.

Miss Jenks worked for the Grosse Pointe board of education for a number of years before joining the accounting firm of Hoskins and Sellis in 1945, where she worked until her retirement.

Miss Jenks was a member of Faith Lutheran Church from her childhood. She sang in the children's and adult choirs.

She was an accomplished pianist and accompanist.

Miss Jenks loved bowling.

traveled extensively with the League of the Detroit Bowling Association and was on its board of directors.

She was an avid sports fan, loyal to the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings. She delighted in taking her nieces and nephews to Tiger Stadium, Greenfield Village and special area events.

Miss Jenks was active in the Tip-Toppers from its inception, treasuring the friendships she made as a member of the group.

She is survived by three sisters, Aileen Cain, Bettjane Partridge and Mary Ellen Lewis; and a brother, John Jenks.

The family suggests memorials be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 897 Phillip Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48215.

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The Eastside Republican Club's Candidates' Forum

After holding a forum attended by all seven candidates for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the **Eastside Republican Club** voted on the following candidate ratings at their May 16 meeting:

Highly Recommended: Cynthia Pangborn, John Mills
Recommended*: Bryan Kadrich

The **Eastside Republican Club** is taking no position on either of the June 12 millage proposals.
* Dr. Irene H. Burchard was also rated "Recommended" but subsequently announced her withdrawal.

Close Ties to the Michigan Republican Party:

"The members of the Eastside Republican Club play an important role in Republican efforts in Wayne County and have acted as a positive reinforcement for the principles of the Republican Party in Wayne County and the State of Michigan."

Edward L. Haroutunian
Chairman, Wayne County Republican Committee

Panel Discussions And A Forum For Candidates:

We recently hosted a panel discussion on the future of Wayne County, with panelists County Commissioner Andrew Richner, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Greg Berendt, publisher John Palffy, and attorney Greg Theokas.

We have hosted a candidates' forum for the Republican primary candidates for our State Senate district, another for candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court, and (most recently) one for the candidates for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

About The Eastside Republican Club

The Eastside Republican Club is a grassroots political organization that actively promotes Republican principles in national, state, and local elections, with a focus on northeastern Wayne County.

Along the way, we've upset some defenders of the status quo and "politics as usual." We think the status quo *needs* shaking up. In November 1994, voters across the nation agreed.

All ERC meetings are open to the public. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. The date, time, location, and guest speaker for our meetings are usually announced in the *Grosse Pointe News*. For more information, please attend our next meeting **Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m.**, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Council Chambers, 20025 Mack Avenue, or write to

The Eastside Republican Club
PO Box 361025,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Annual membership is \$25 per household (students \$10).

Informative Guest Speakers:

The ERC has hosted many outstanding and informative speakers in our two years, including:

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield,
US Senate candidates Spence Abraham and Ronna Romney,
Secretary of State candidate Candice Miller,
Michigan Supreme Court Justice candidate Elizabeth Weaver,
Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Markman,
Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan,
State Representative Bill Bryant,
Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Carl Anderson and Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs Chris Fenton,
Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Steve Safranek,
and Bill Ballenger, editor of INSIDE MICHIGAN POLITICS.

Dorothy M. Spindler

Services were held Tuesday, June 6, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Dorothy M. Spindler, 76, who died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Spindler was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended St. Mary's Academy in Monroe.

Mrs. Spindler enjoyed doing crafts, reading and writing letters.

She is survived by five daughters, Mary Kaselitz, Margaret Spindler, Louise Allan, Marie Hernbroth and Annie Charron; five sons, Arthur F. Jr., Charles, Tom, Paul and Joseph Spindler; 28 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Madeline Fitzgerald; and a brother, Lawrence O'Malley. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur F. Spindler.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Geraldine N. Baker

She also enjoyed collecting antique glassware and amethyst glassware. Mrs. Baker and her late husband, John G. Baker, were avid campers and traveled to northern Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Baker loved her grandchildren and wanted to do anything for them and with them.

She is survived by two daughters, Liz (Baker) Schmitt-Matzen and Kathy Casseldine; a son, Joe Baker; five grandchildren; and a brother, Paul Roszkowski.

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

Carl E. Dirkes

Services were held Wednesday, May 24, at Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit for Carl E. Dirkes, 61, who died Monday, May 22, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mr. Dirkes was a graduate of Lawrence Technical University.

He was the former owner of Dirkes Industries.

Mr. Dirkes served in the U.S. Army.

A member of Bayview Yacht Club, he enjoyed sailing and boat building.

Mr. Dirkes is survived by his mother, Muriel Paye Dirkes, and a sister, Virginia Morris. He was predeceased by his father, Carl E. Dirkes, and a sister, Therese Dirkes.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit, Mich. 48226 or to Shrine of the Cross in the Woods Church, 7078 M-68, Indian River, Mich. 49749.

David Allen Coolidge

A memorial service was held Wednesday, June 7, in Chapel Hill, N.C., for David Allen Coolidge, who died Friday, June 2, 1995, at the University of North Carolina Hospital in Chapel Hill.

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

He attended Fountain Valley School and Haverford College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Coolidge served in the U.S. Army during World War II, taking part in the Battle of the Bulge.

He enjoyed playing tennis and was a member of the Men's Garden Club of Chapel Hill and the Kaign Conversation Group.

Mr. Coolidge is survived by his wife, Carol S. Coolidge; a son, David A. Coolidge Jr.; and a brother, Frank W. Coolidge Jr.

Arrangements were made by Walker's Funeral Home in Chapel Hill.

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

Marjorie Wurzer Hill

Services were held Tuesday, May 30, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Marjorie Wurzer Hill, 91, who died Friday, May 26, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Ms. Hill was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She attended the Liggett School and Brownson School of New York City.

She was a member of the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

Marion Cadieux Skillman

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 15, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marion Cadieux Skillman, 89, who died Sunday, April 9, 1995, in Edina, Minn.

Descended from some of Grosse Pointe's oldest families, Mrs. Skillman was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her grandfather Richard Cadieux's family farm and homestead at the foot of Lake St. Clair and Cadieux Road extended to present-day Harper. Cadieux's roots in the area date back to 1785 when Joseph Cadieux came to Detroit from France.

Mrs. Skillman was active and served on the boards of Theatre Arts, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Thursday Musicales. She also was an avid bridge player.

Mrs. Skillman is survived by two daughters, Beverlie Lyles and Janice Rinke; a son, Phillip



Marion Cadieux Skillman

Skillman; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alice Taylor. She was predeceased by her husband, Phillip Skillman; two brothers, Allen and Stanley Cadieux; and a grandson, Michael D. Rinke.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michael David Rinke Fund, St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich. 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

David E. Hopp

David E. Hopp, an inspirational and dedicated family, business and community leader, died of cancer Friday, June 2, 1995, at his home in St. Clair. He was 82.

A former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Hopp spent his life spreading positive messages to everyone he met. As co-founder and former president of Baker-Hopp and Associates, an east side insurance agency, he laid the financial and ethical groundwork for a successful organization and was well respected in the insurance industry.

Mr. Hopp was a Navy veteran of World War II and served in the Navy reserves. He was an active life member and former director of the Detroit Yacht Club, a former president of the Hamtramck Opticists Club and a member of

the Detroit Jaycees.

An eagle scout himself, Mr. Hopp was involved with the Boy Scouts of America for several years. He was an active member of the St. Clair Golf Club and served on the board of the Lamplighter Condominium Association in St. Clair for the past 10 years.

He was well-known among family and friends as an avid reader, golfer, gourmet diner and a man who celebrated life to its fullest.

Mr. Hopp is survived by his wife, Mary Ruth; a daughter, Barbara Miller; a son, David Hopp; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, June 6, at the L.C. Friedrichs & Son Funeral Home in St. Clair.

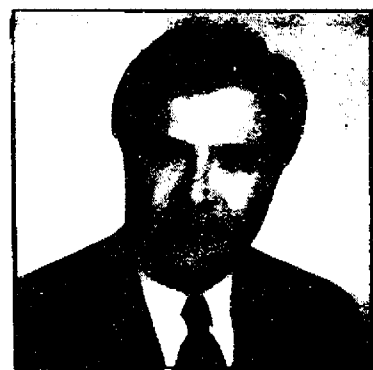
Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, 16722 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

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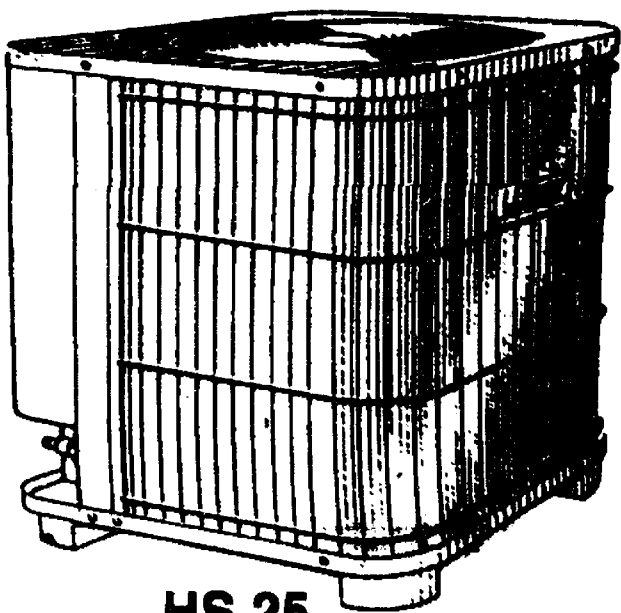
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APEX to offer peek of health-care

The following is the first in a three-article series on APEX, a health-care study involving the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Under a new program called APEX, all residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are the first in Wayne County and one of the first in the State to be presented with an opportunity to create, implement, or ignore one of the most important public policy affecting their lives — their health, individually and as a community.

A community forum will be held Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents are encouraged to attend and express their views. Pete W. Waldmeir will host the event.

"In the past, public health nationally worked something like this: government officials would decide what were the problems and concerns of, say, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents. Then the officials would tax the residents in order to create programs the officials decided were the needs and concerns of the residents," said Steve Gold, Wayne County Health Department's Director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation.

"That way of thinking is no longer acceptable or respectful government," said 48-year-old Gold, who remembers during his youth when it was necessary for public health officials to be more heavily handed to help pass regulations on clean air and water, and institute policies on polio and tuberculosis immunizations for the good of society.

Now, APEX — Assessment Protocol for Excellence in Public Health — is a long name for a simple program which is the brainchild of at least a half dozen health organizations, including the Centers for Disease Control.

Essentially, APEX's goals are to dispatch local health officials to work with community groups to take a community's raw data regarding health, filter it through local values and priorities to evolve appropriate solutions and policies for that community.

APEX is being tried first here in Wayne County because "the Grosse Pointes have a tremendous sense of community," said Gold, the local health department official assigned to assist the Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods group.

Such a group — a Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) — was formed in November 1993. The members are Grosse Pointe residents Amy Andreou, Larry A. Dowers, Dr. Richard Mertz, Jr., Dolores Remick, and Harper Woods resident John M. Skymanski. They were nominated by their mayors because of their interest in health issues.

Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner and Wayne County Health Director Patricia Soares serve as ex-officio members of the Board.

Since November 1993, the community has been asking questions, and Gold has been providing answers. These residents requested and were provided access to state statistics of hospital admissions and discharges and birth and death certificates for people living in 48236, 48230, and 48223 zip codes. The only data released are numbers pertaining to illness accidents problems, plus the gender and age of the people involved. No names or any identifying information is released to the Board members.

And the data has been enlightening. For data disclosure, see articles two and three in this APEX series which will appear the next two Thursdays in the Grosse Pointe News.

The data became a good spring board for the CHSAB members' next step — to gather more community views on health concerns and risky behavior. They composed and distributed a survey to residents in October 1994 through December 1994 through this newspaper, and received results that shocked a Michigan State University professor learned in the field of polling.

"I expected they would get less than five percent feedback, but they got 10 percent," said Dr. Marcus Cheatham, Director of Survey Research at MSU. Results of the survey filled out by residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will be discussed in the third article in this APEX series.

Despite the large survey results, the Board members remain focused on the public forum at the War Memorial so that even more area residents' opinions can be heard.

"There's still plenty of people who think this project is a way government slyly prepares itself to invade our lives even more," Dr. Mertz said. "I'm pleased that is definitely not the case, but I hope the people who expressed such views on their survey attend the forum."

Dowers and Skymanski said it will be a good opportunity to clear misconceptions regarding the cost of the APEX project, which is essentially zero dollars. The CHSAB members are not paid, and Gold is a volunteer earning no additional money for his APEX participation above his usual salary.

"We may find at the forum that Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods residents may want to gather to 'group compliment' themselves for having above average health, and declare that no additional energies should be spent by us or the Wayne County Health Department on improving our communities' health," said Remick, adding, "Although I hope that's not the case."

Mertz added that community members learning to form community priorities and policies lays a foundation of community teamwork to approach collectively issues other than health as well.

"In our fortunate circumstances, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods enjoy extraordinary safety and health with every imaginable health care facility and practitioner close at hand," Mertz said. "We seldom stop to consider improper behaviors or what might happen to our security or health status in the future. This sort of 'Futuring Project' will direct our energies and some of the energies of our county health department towards preserving, and, if possible, improving our healthy environment in the future. Perhaps, we can in some way direct our own destiny."

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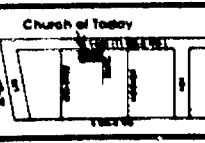
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'42 Hudson was an 'ugly battleship,' but what memories

"Parking for Hudsons only" said the sign on a quiet residential street in Harper Woods.

We took a chance and parked our Chevy there anyway. We could tell we were at Ken Poynter's house where a gathering of members of the local Hudson-Essex-Terraplane club

was taking place. In the driveway were several Hudsons of World War I and World War II vintage. Not too many driveways in Harper Woods would be likely to have that mix of cars. One of the cars aroused a wave of nostalgia in me, two of them actually — Ken Poynter's magnificent maroon '42 Hudson Commodore 8 convertible and Paul Minor's award-winning '46 Hudson pickup truck.

The first car I ever owned was a '42 Hudson (the '46 looked almost exactly the same except for a slight variation in the grille.) It was not a beautiful convertible like Poynter's, not by a long shot. It was an ugly battleship gray, boxy two-door sedan, a body style that was common in those days — basically the same body as the four-door sedan, but with only two doors.

Thus that '42 Hudson Super 6 had all the disadvantages of a two-door body style without the redeeming good looks of a coupe. Besides, it had a wimpy straight six, not the powerful straight eight that the Commodore had, so it was a dog on the road. An ugly dog.

Nonetheless, those two vehi-

cles of that boxy, flared-fender '41-'47 body style stirred good feelings in me. Automobiles have a startling ability to evoke memories and feelings of a bygone era. I acquired that '42 Hudson in 1949, when I was a high school student and that's where the good feelings

came from. It was certainly not sparked by love of the car, which I was never sure would get me to and from the Detroit Golf Club, where I caddied, or to and from an infrequent date. But oddly enough, I'd love to have it now, a car one never sees anymore because unlike the convertible and the pickup, no one thought it was worth saving.

One thing I have noticed about Hudson people is how loyal they are as enthusiasts of that make. Most of them seem to have had a connection with the old Hudson Motor Car Co. — they worked for Hudson, or they sold them or they repaired them, and/or, they raced them.

"We raced Hudsons and Terraplanes at the old Motor City Raceway on Eight Mile and Schoenherr," said Paul Minor, owner of the beautifully restored pickup truck in Poynter's driveway. "We were known as the 'upside-down boys,'" he chuckled.

They got that name, as you might surmise, from frequent rollovers in the rough-and-tumble dirt-track racing that went on at Motor City, which was known then as "America's fastest track."

Minor said he was a me-

chanic at the old Whittier Motors Hudson dealership and that he raced Hudsons and Terraplanes in the '40s and '50s. "My best time was 13 seconds for the quarter mile in a '36 Hudson with a new Hornet engine. That was about 1954."

Racing at Motor City was a game for hard chargers and the cars were cheap and expendable. "One season I went through three cars," he said. "But we bought old junkers and fixed up the engines. I paid \$50 apiece for most of the cars I raced."

Hudsons were good cars and they were easy to work on. Minor said, "Oh, there were a few problems. Some of the transmissions in Terraplanes in the '30s were difficult to work on. We used to call them 'Terrible Pains.'"

Minor left Whittier Motors in 1955 to manage Auto Clinic in East Detroit (now Eastpointe) through 1987.

Had he restored the beautiful black pickup truck that had won numerous prizes at various shows? "No, this is the way I bought it," he said. "It's better and cheaper to let someone else go through the pain of restoration than to do it yourself."

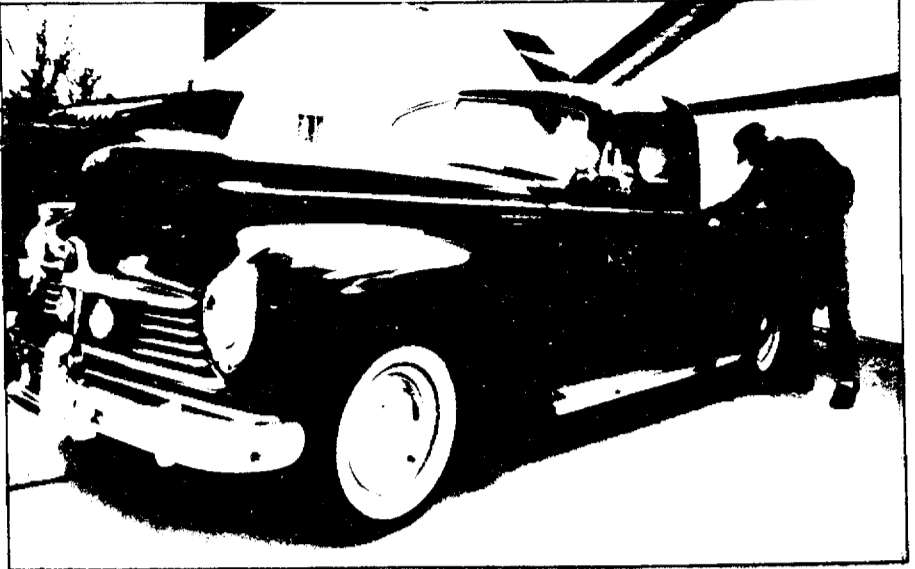
Most of the other old-car fans there nodded in agreement.

Poynter has a collection of Hudson memorabilia that has turned his home into a virtual showplace for the marque. Scale plaster models of Hudsons, matchbook covers bearing the company's triangle logo (representing designer-dealer-customer), stationery and correspondence, employee ID cards and paycheck stubs, security of-

ficer badges, postcards, pens and pencils and pocket knives, dealership signage — you name it and Poynter has it.

"I've been a Hudson fan all my life," says the Warren Consolidated middle school media specialist's kids football coach.

"My father worked for the company for close to 30 years, and my first cars were Hudsons."



Paul Minor, a lifelong Hudson enthusiast, with the prize-winning '46 Hudson pickup truck.

Poynter's wife, Nada, remembers them, because she felt sorry for this young guy who courted her in the late 1960s in such peculiar, old cars. "I thought he couldn't afford anything better," says the high school teacher and long-time ad manager for The White Triangle News, official bi-monthly publication of the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club.

The company that built the cars that inspire such devotion goes back a long way in automotive history, back to 1909, when four former associates of Ransom E. Olds (Roy Chapin, Howard Coffin, Frederick Benzner and James Brady) began building a line of cars that became known for solid engineering, performance and value.

Each of the founders had put up \$1,500, not much by auto industry standards, even in those days. The big bankroller was Joseph L. Hudson, of Detroit department store fame.

Roy Chapin, who emerged as the leader of Hudson Motor Co. and whose son, Roy Jr., would later run American Motors, the result of a merger of

Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson, prudently decided to name the car after the man who put up most of the money.

In 1919, the company decided to bring out a smaller, less expensive "companion car" to the Hudson and found a name for it on a map of England — Essex, selected for its snob appeal. Hudson built the Essex through a separate corporation and in 1922 the Essex was the lowest-priced closed coach car in America and selling well.

By 1929, the Essex was selling so well that it was merged into the Hudson line and enabled Hudson to finish third in sales among American nameplates. The Terraplane was introduced in 1932 as a model of Essex and in 1933 Hudson dropped the Essex name and called its companion car the Terraplane.

Hudson built the Terraplane as a separate car until 1938, when the company made it a model of the Hudson, then dropped it in 1939, apparently because it felt the Terraplane tail was beginning to wag the Hudson dog.

Hudson had many glory days — famous aviatrix Amelia Earhart helping to introduce the first Terraplane, Marshall Teague and his road-racing triumphs in the booming big-six Hornet of the '50s — but the Depression had hurt the company badly and the stakes were getting too big in the auto business for the smaller independents.

Hudson and Nash merged in 1954 to form American Motors and the Hudson, the real Hudson, was dead. From then on, Hudsons were Nashes with a Hudson nameplate. The '57 was the last Hudson of any kind.


A '37 Terraplane pulled up in front of Poynter's house and a couple got out, strolled up the driveway to exchange memories and get caught up on news with their Hudson friends. The lady wore a pair of attractive earrings.

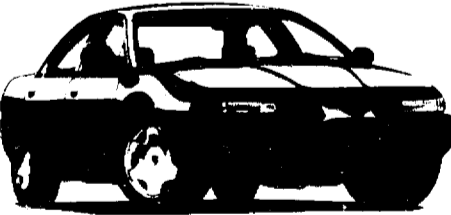
Closer inspection revealed that they were white Hudson triangles with the company's name on them, a promotional item the company had distributed.

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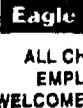
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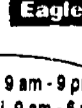
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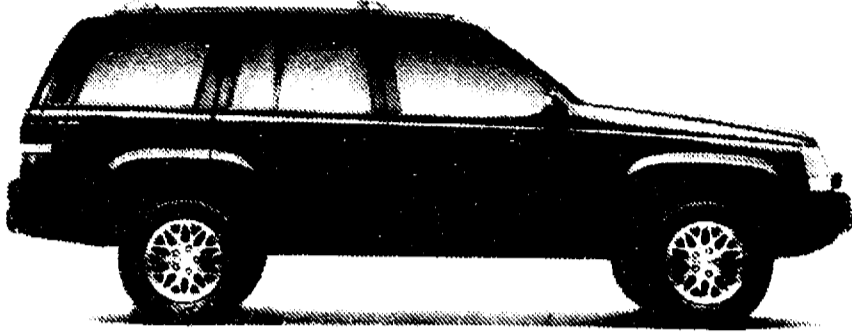
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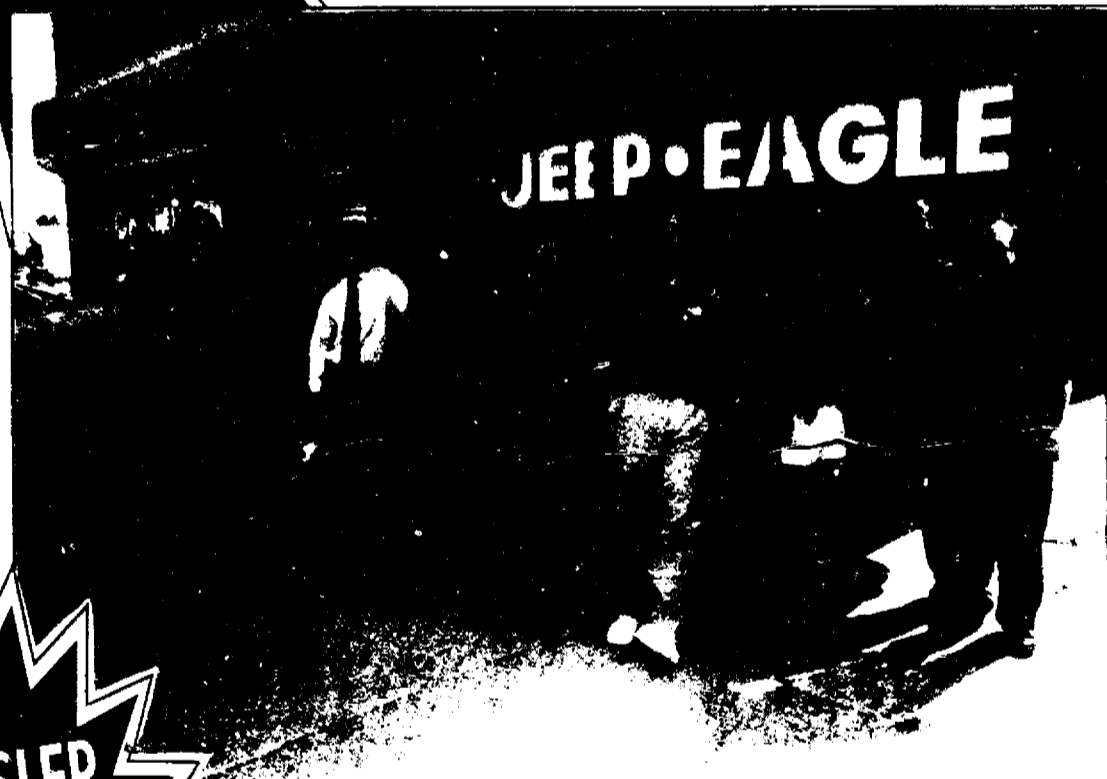


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Photography

By Monte Nagler



Get off tourist path

One of the most important ways to begin making photographs rather than just taking snapshots is to "get off the tourist path" both literally and figuratively.

Literally, it means getting away from touristy spots when you travel. By all means see the sights of Rome, but don't overlook that obscure, quaint marketplace where numerous photo opportunities are awaiting your camera.

Get off the tourist path by passing up scenic overlooks for more intimate views of nature and landscape. Hike down into that canyon or follow the path

to the base of the waterfall. If you do, you'll be rewarded with photographs you ordinarily just can't get.

Figuratively, getting off the tourist path means involving yourself in your photography to the point where you do what's necessary to obtain a rapport or one-on-one relationship with your subject.

For example, if you enjoy photographing wildflowers, moss-covered logs, or mushrooms coating the forest floor, be prepared to get dirty. Get on the ground, put your heart and mind into your photography, and just do it!

If you like photographing waterfalls, as I do, be prepared to get a little wet. Don't stay back at the tourist overlook — rather get close for a much more dramatic view that will make a statement about the waterfall.

The picture shown here was taken at Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The impact of the photograph testifies as to how close I was to the actual falls. Getting off the tourist path also means shooting at the right time of day. I made sure I was at the falls at the crack of dawn to take advantage of morning light and morning mist.

Getting off the tourist path means doing what it takes to get your photograph even in a potentially embarrassing situation. For instance, if it takes lying on the ground in front of a group of fellow travelers to get that worm's-eye view of a towering redwood tree — just do it! Don't be concerned what others may think.

Getting off the tourist path will reward you with more meaningful, impact-filled photographs.



Monte Nagler got off the "tourist path" in order to get close to Michigan's dramatic Bond Falls. He got a little wet but it was worth it to get this impact-filled shot.

36 win prizes for window painting

At the ninth annual Paint the Window Contest on Saturday, May 13, almost 200 area children between ages 5 and 12 created 2-by-3-foot paintings on the store windows along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff.

Because it was Be Kind to Animals Week, this year's theme was "Everyone Needs a Little Kindness."

The Village extends a thank you to Damman Hardware for underwriting the paint and brushes. Thanks, too, to Notre Dame Pharmacy for donating paint stirrers, and the Humane Society for its generous gift of our grand prize.

Judges were Grosse Pointe artists Ruth Whipple, Rosemary DuMouchelle and Mary Ann Laplante. Thirty-six prizes were awarded:

Kindergarten: Honorable mentions — Amanda Palffy, Alison Doherty, Lauren Doherty and Kelly Zens.

Third prize — Stephanie Semmler.
Second prize — Rebecca Hirschhorn.

First prize — Robin Edwards

for her pastel picture of feeding birds amid flowers.

First Grade: Honorable mentions — Joshua Jankiewicz and Alexa Johnston.

Third prize — Kristen Jost (also won in 1994).

Second prize — Julie Victor.

First prize — Katie Petz's painting of a little girl walking her dog.

Second grade: Honorable mentions — Shane Schwikert, Jenna Maynard, and Whitney Hughes.

Third prize — Kathleen Carmody.

Second prize — Lauren Youngblood.

First prize — Lauren Jesni's "Kindness Starts with Family," a portrait of the family dog and dad carrying a leash, mom offering a bone, and a girl with a dog brush.

Third grade: Honorable mentions — Rachel Costello and Kathleen Sholty.

Third prize — Erika Jost (also won in 1992, 1993 and 1994).

Second prize — Ellie Ford.

First prize — Julianna Bartel's blue and green study of life

under the ocean with its detailed variety of sea creatures.

Fourth grade: Honorable mentions — Caitlin Youngblood, Christine Gunn (also won in 1994), Sarah Nowosad (won in 1993) and Samantha Lamberti.

Third prize — Mary-Kate Shine (also won in 1991).

Second prize — Leigh Jankiewicz (won in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994).

First prize — Caroline DiVirgil's bunny eyeing a great huge tempting carrot.

Fifth grade: Honorable mentions — Lauren Semak and Mark Smith.

Third prize — Jennifer Stocking (won in 1994).

Second prize — Leah France (also won in 1992, 1993, and 1994).

First prize — ~~_____~~ fluffy dog being given a flea bath.

Lastly, fifth-grader Darin Polla won the Grand Prize with his extraordinary use of color in "Feeding the Birds," a spectacular presentation of the glory of the woods in full autumn dress.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPROVE A CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) has received a proposed corrective action plan for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Works (DPW) site, located at 795 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan. This site is the location of subsurface environmental contamination which is the result of a historical release from a former underground storage tank (UST) fuel storage system. This system was removed during the period of November/December 1991. Gasoline contaminants were detected in the clay subsoils during the removal of the former USTs and the adjacent impacted soil.

This notice is provided according to the requirements of the Michigan Environmental Response Act (formerly known as Act 307), Part 201 Environmental Response, to notify interested persons that the MDNR has reviewed the proposed corrective action plan and finds it to be in compliance with the requirements of Part 201 Environmental Response and the appropriate administrative rules. This notice also is provided to allow for public comment prior to the final approval of the proposed plan.

This notice is to provide a brief summary of the proposed corrective action plan and provide for public review and comment and provide for a public meeting near the facility.

If there are responses to this advertisement, the MDNR will conduct a public meeting as part of the Village Council meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 18, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council chambers located at 795 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48230. The public hearing will be made part of the July 18, 1995 Village Council meeting in the first floor council chambers. All public comments or questions that should develop in response to this announcement should be directed to Ms. Patricia Thornton at the address listed below.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Ms. Patricia Thornton, MDNR, Underground Storage Tank Division at 313-953-1455 a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

The contamination found at this site consists of petroleum hydrocarbons in the shallow soils found underneath the DPW garage floor. Groundwater monitoring at the site has not shown evidence of gasoline impact in the groundwater located at the periphery of the UST construction area. The corrective action being proposed for this site calls for a deed restriction which would control personal exposure to the remaining impacted soil as well as provide for assurance the impacted soil will not be transported to some other location.

A copy of the complete corrective action, including site investigation data is available for review at the Southeast Michigan District Office in Livonia, during normal business hours. The review period will not be less than 30 calendar days from the date of this publication.

Public comments should be addressed to:
Ms. Patricia Thornton, Project Manager
MDNR, Southeast District Office
38980 Seven Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
313-953-1455

G.P.N.: 06/08/95

A Father's Day Sale



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<p>DR. LUBE & FILTER COMPLETE SERVICE</p> <p>\$18.95</p> <p>Includes: 10W/40 Motor Oil, 20 qt. Oil, 20W/50 Gear Oil, 10 qt. Brake Fluid, 10 qt. Antifreeze, 10 qt. Power Steering Fluid, 10 qt. Windshield Washer Fluid, 10 qt. Air Filter, 10 qt. Cabin Filter, 10 qt. Wiper Blades, 10 qt. Tire Shine.</p>	<p>Air Conditioning PERFORMANCE INSPECTION</p> <p>\$49.95</p> <p>Includes: Performance Check System, Check For Leaks & Advice, Check & Adjust Drive Belt, Up to 1 lb. of refrigerant gas.</p>	<p>PERFORMANCE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP</p> <p>\$49.95</p> <p>Includes: 4 qt. Starting Fluid, Labor & Adjustments, WASH & WAX, 20W/50 OIL.</p>
<p>FREE Brake Inspection</p>		
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Jim Reehl's ANNUAL TENT SALE

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<p>RETAIL</p> <p>Barnes & Noble Blockbuster Video Bo Rics Buddy's Pizza The Europa Market Gibb's World Wide Wines International Coffee Jean's Boutique Jenny Craig Merle Norman Cosmetics Musiland Mykono's Taverna (coming soon) Perry Drugs Renaissance Shoes Successories Winkelman's</p>	<p>OFFICE BUILDING</p> <p>Affiliated Health Service Century 21 Dr. Lahay Dental Enterprise Rent-A-Car First Security Savings Bank PIP Printing Rainbow Rascals Day Care St. John Hospital Communications Travel World</p>
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TWO RIB DINNERS - only \$18.95

TWO CHICKEN DINNERS - only \$12.95

Dine-In Dinners Include: Salad or Cole Slaw, Cottage Fries & Hot Garlic Loaf
Carry-Out Dinners Include: Cole Slaw, Cottage Fries & Garlic Bread
Expires 9/30/95

Get facts before making home improvements

Rising interest rates are causing many people to remodel their homes rather than purchase new ones. But, before you make any home improvements, do your homework.

The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that some improvements enable you to increase the resale value of your home, as well as save you tax dollars.

Kitchen fix-ups, the most common remodeling project among homeowners, typically yield the highest return when a home is resold. Adding a family room, a master bedroom suite or a bathroom also has a high resale value.

Another renovation that increases marketability in today's market is a sun room.

When making renovations, keep energy efficiency in mind. For example, replacing your furnace or adding new double-paneled windows may help you reduce heating bills.

What's more, to help you make such improvements, utility companies may offer you a low-interest loan or a cash rebate.

Also, keep in mind that it may not pay to expand your house beyond the norms of your neighborhood. For instance, you may not be able to recover the cost of adding a large grandparent or babysitter suite, equipped with its own kitchen, bath and separate entrance, in

a neighborhood of small homes. Similarly, typical home buyers may not be willing to pay extra for improvements such as pools, tennis courts or elaborate landscaping.

When you sell your home, you generally have to pay a tax on any profit — that is, the difference between your home's net selling price (selling price less broker and legal fees, etc.) and its adjusted basis.

To determine your home's adjusted basis, add the cost of any home improvements to the amount you originally paid for the home.

Adding the cost of improvements to your home's basis means that every dollar you spend to improve your home could shave a dollar off your future taxable gain.

That's because the greater your basis, the lower your profit — and the less taxes you pay.

For tax purposes, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) distinguishes between improvements and repairs.

Expenditures qualify as improvements only if they add to the value of your home, considerably prolong its life or adapt it to a new use.

Examples of improvements include converting an attic into living space, installing central air conditioning, adding another bathroom or bedroom, putting in new plumbing or

wiring or paving a driveway.

Storm windows, lighting fixtures, skylights, new trees or shrubs, termite proofing and waterproofing also qualify as improvements.

One test to determine if a renovation qualifies as an improvement is whether it is permanent.

For example, you can add to your basis the cost of built-in bookcases or wall-to-wall carpeting, while the cost of a free-standing bookcase or a room-size rug doesn't qualify.

According to the IRS, repairs differ from improvements in that repairs merely maintain your property in or restore your property to good working condition.

For example, fixing a leaky roof is considered a repair. However, installing a new roof is considered an improvement.

Thus, basic repairs and maintenance, such as the cost of painting or repairing gutters generally offer no tax benefit since they cannot be added to the basis of your home.

How you pay for home improvements also can impact your tax bill. Your best strategy (depending on available interest rates) is to avoid paying interest charges by using as much cash as you can afford to finance the improvement.

If that's not possible, you may want to look into a home equity loan. The interest paid

on home equity loans or home equity lines of credit is usually less than the rate charged for other forms of borrowing.

In addition, these types of loans offer a tax break because the interest usually is deductible (some restrictions apply to certain high-income individuals).

Keep in mind that using your home as collateral has serious implications, so borrow only an amount you are confident you can repay.

When you file your tax return for the year in which you sold your home, you'll need to complete Form 2119, Sale of Your Home, on which you calculate the profit on the sale of your home.

CPAs recommend that you prepare a worksheet and keep a running record of all home improvements, along with bills, contracts, receipts and other substantiating records, from the day you become a homeowner.

Business Notes

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, which has a franchise in the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently named one of the 13 "hottest" restaurant concepts for 1995. Bruegger's is the largest, fastest-growing bagel franchise in the country.

Business People



Mammen

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Dr. Eberhard Mammen**, a professor of physiology, pathology and obstetrics gynecology at the Wayne State University Medical School, was recently honored by the WSU Medical Alumni Association at its May 13 meeting. Mammen was one of four WSU alumni who received the school's distinguished alumni award, which is given to those who have substantially contributed to humanitarian causes.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Dr. Shyam Mishra** was recently appointed to the Holy Cross Hospital board of trustees. Mishra has been on staff since 1976, and served as chairman of the hospital's credentials committee since 1990.



Mishra

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Colleen Taylor** was recently honored by Michigan Private 100, a group consisting of Roney & Co.; The Detroit News; Durocher, Dixon and Werba; and WWJ Radio. Taylor's company, Aero Expediting, an air freight company, was listed as one of 100 companies in Michigan that have sustained exceptional growth over the past five years.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Gail Warden**, CEO of the Henry Ford Health System, was chosen as the keynote speaker at the upcoming Fifth Community Service Awards Celebration, sponsored by the AIDS Consortium of Southeastern Michigan. Henry Ford is one of the two largest medical providers in Michigan for patients with HIV and AIDS.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Martin Bandyke** was recently named music director of WDET-FM, a Detroit public radio station. Bandyke will continue to host his regular program, "The Martin Bandyke Program," which is broadcast between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Zainea

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Dr. Mark Zainea** was recently appointed to the medical staff of St. John Hospital. Zainea, a Wayne State University Medical School graduate, is board certified in internal medicine and board eligible in cardiology.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Joyce Cusmano** was recently honored by Women in Communications Inc. for her part in producing a newsletter for Renaissance Center Management Company. Cusmano is a senior vice president at Franco Public Relations Group, and directed the creative team that put the newsletter together.

Tax Tips

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. What amount of my social security benefits must I include in my taxable income?

A. If your only income was social security benefits, usually none of the benefits are taxable. If you had income, in addition to social security, your benefits are taxable only if your income goes above certain base amounts.

• \$25,000, for single, head of household, or qualifying widow(er) with dependent child, or married filing a separate return and not living with your spouse during the year.

• \$32,000, for married filing a joint return.

• Zero for other taxpayers.

How much of your benefits are taxable also depends upon income and filing status. Unmarried people and married people filing separately who don't live with their spouse may have to include 50% of their benefits if their modified adjusted gross income is between \$25,000 and \$32,000. Once that income exceeds \$32,000, 85% of their benefits may be taxable. For married people filing jointly, the ranges are 50% of their benefits if their modified AGI is between \$32,000 and \$44,000 and 85% of benefits if their modified AGI is over \$44,000.

Q. Where can I get more information on the new rates for reporting social security benefits?

A. The new examples and filled in worksheets for preparing 1994 tax returns are printed in the IRS Publication 915, Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits. To order, call 1-800-829-3676.

Q. In 1994, my husband contributed to a 401(k) plan at work. We were told that the wages that went into the plan would not be taxable. Where do we deduct his contribution on our tax return?

You do not need to deduct your husband's contributions. His employer has already taken them out before reporting the amount of wages on Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement." The taxable portion of wages, tips and other compensation contained in box 1 does not include payments into a 401(k) plan.

Q. I always do my tax return myself, but I have a couple of questions I need help with. Does anyone at the IRS answer tax questions?

A. The IRS has employees in many cities to help you. You can get help in person at a local IRS office. To find one in your area, call the IRS telephone number for your area, listed in your tax package or local telephone directory.

If you do not want to go into an IRS office, or if there is no office near you, a toll-free phone service offers answers from specially trained phone assistants. The number is 1-800-829-1040.

In addition, IRS "Tele-Tax" has recorded tax messages on many topics. For a list of topics and the "Tele-Tax" number for your area, see your tax package or order Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services.

Q. I work all day during the week. Is there any way I can get help with my taxes during the evening or weekend?

A. For those with touch-tone telephones, "Tele-Tax" recorded tax messages are available 24 hours a day.

Also, IRS trains volunteers who help with taxes in many neighborhoods. Call the IRS to ask about Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) or Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) locations near you. VITA and TCE volunteers can fill out basic income tax returns for persons with disabilities, the elderly, non-English speaking people and those who cannot afford paid preparers.

Q. My son was helping me with my tax return and he said that I didn't need to file a return for 1994. Doesn't everyone have to file?

A. No. Whether or not U.S. citizens or residents have to file a federal tax return depends on several factors including your filing status, your age, your gross income, and whether someone else can claim you as a dependent. There are some special situations when you would have to file a return even if you were under the specified gross income level. For example, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get a refund.

Q. My gross income level is below the amount for my age and filing status. What are the special situations you mentioned earlier?

A. Occasionally you may have a one-time or infrequent financial transaction that may require you to file a return, such as the sale of your home, or stocks or bonds, or if you receive IRA distributions.

If you are self-employed, you must file a return if your net earnings are \$400 or more. If

someone else can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return, other gross income levels apply. Also, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get your refund.

Other situations are discussed in Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, Part 1,

"The Income Tax Return," and Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans, available free by calling 1-800-829-3676. You can also receive free one-on-one tax help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program. Call 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the location of a site near you.

Elect
Cindy Pangborn
to the Grosse Pointe
Board of Education
MONDAY, JUNE 12

It's time to bring some common sense solutions to the Grosse Pointe Education System!

Pangborn has the experience and courage to ask the tough questions, pursue solutions, and demand results!

20 Years Proven Leadership and Community Involvement

- Theater Arts Club of Detroit Board Director.
- Women of the Church President, St. Paul Lutheran.
- Grosse Pointe South Alumni Association Co-founder.
- Longtime community volunteer.

Experienced and Committed Public School Parent

- Married 27 years to husband, Jim.
- Four children, ages 7 through 25, including a Kerby second grader and a South senior.
- Past Kerby/Brownell PTO officer.
- Led efforts to establish school policies to better protect children.

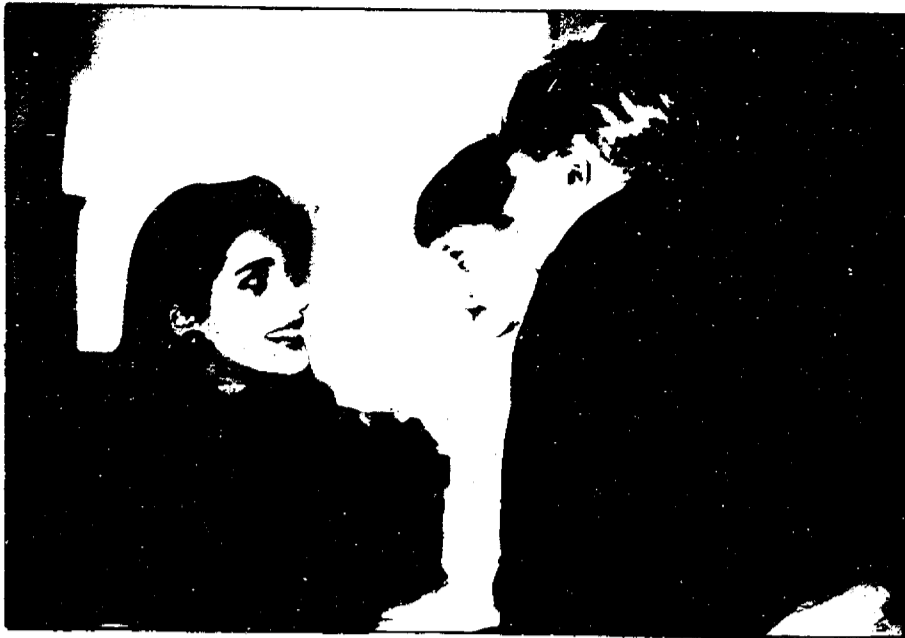
Knowledgeable About School District Issues

- Regular board meeting attendee; provides meeting broadcasts on community access cable channel.
- Kerby Budget Committee member.
- Led efforts to keep neighborhood schools open the 1980's and to save 389 St. Clair in 1993.

Determined to be more responsive to parents, taxpayers and employees!
Dedicated to improving academic and financial accountability!
Focused on delivering quality education for every child!
Committed to restoring trust in our Board Trustees!

Your Vote on Monday Will Make a Difference!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Cynthia Pangborn - 498 University, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230



Kindertalk students Michael Cytacki and Christopher Caraway look at Heather Whitestone's hearing aid.

Miss America shares her recipe for success with Richard students

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, sat in a child-sized chair in the kindertalk classroom at Richard school in Grosse Pointe Farms, and while surrounded by a small group of children, pulled back her dark brown hair to reveal her left ear, which is fitted with a hearing aid.

Richard kindergartners Christopher Caraway and Michael Cytacki inspected Whitestone's hearing aid and then responded by turning their heads so Whitestone could look at their hearing aids.

"I can hear a little bit with my left ear," she said, and then pointed to her right ear. "All the nerves are dead. I used to wear a hearing aid in this ear, but it didn't work."

Whitestone asked the boys how much they could hear and how they communicated. Cytacki told Whitestone that after one year of practicing, he can now sound out the letter B. Caraway said if he turns up the music really loud he can hear it.

Whitestone complimented the boys on their speaking skills and told them it took her six years to learn how to pronounce her name correctly.

Overcoming obstacles was the theme of Whitestone's visit to Richard school on June 1. Speaking in the gym crowded with students, teachers and parents, she described her five-point STARS plan for success: Have a positive attitude, have a dream, face obstacles, work hard and build a support team.

"Having a bad attitude is the worst handicap in the world," she told the students. "I believe that all successful people have the same equipment. I was just like you when I was your age."

Her STARS plan (Success Through Action and Realization of your dreamS), advises that hard work, studying — not

watching television and playing video games — having faith, developing a network of supporters and finding what makes you unique makes for a successful person.

Following her presentation, students asked her questions, asked to see her official Miss

America crown and presented her with several bouquets of flowers.

Whitestone is from Birmingham, Ala., and is a junior at Jacksonville State University, where she is studying accounting.

Senior men to explore futuring

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Tuesday, June 13 at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be John M. Rickel. Mr. Rickel is a prominent local lawyer who has

served the community in legal, industrial, financial and civic matters for over 30 years. His subject will be "The Future of the Grosse Pointes." He

is currently an active member of the "Futuring Committee." He will explain the purpose of the Committee and how we as individuals can, by following its suggestions, have a positive effect on the future status of our communities. He will demon-

strate how the actions of our various local governments will positively and negatively impact on our civic image and eventually property values.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe tries to keep retired senior men current by providing a podium for knowledgeable speakers at their luncheons. The speakers are recognized in their field and are familiar with the community and interests and concerns of retired men.

It also provides organized recreational activities throughout the year. There are sub-clubs for 18 activities ranging from fishing to reading books. Other currently active clubs are the choral group, call Lou Mueller (886-3084); golf, call Don Carter (886-6145); and tennis, call Robert Danforth (294-6215).

For those looking ahead, the Ladies Night Dinner-Dance is June 22. Call Ed Haug at 886-3896 for reservations.



Rickel

City 'holds the line' on millage rate

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Good news for City of Grosse Pointe residents. Although the general fund budget for fiscal

year 1995-96 increased 2.5 percent to \$5,149,450, the actual city millage rate dipped slightly.

"The property tax rate is proposed at 13.58 mills for both operating (13.48) and debt (0.10) purposes. This is a decrease from the current rate of 13.62 mills," City manager Thomas Kressbach wrote in a memorandum to the City council before the council adopted the budget last month. "As a result of the passage of Proposal A, property taxes are now levied on 'taxable value.' The taxable valuation for the City for 1995 is essentially the same as 1994 except for the limited new construction value. Therefore, using the proposed tax rate, there is essentially no increase in city property taxes for this budget."

From 1972-94, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has had a cumulative increase of 353 percent. The City's cumulative budget increase has only been

311 percent. This compares favorably with Wayne County (738 percent) and the Grosse Pointe schools (474 percent).

"This is a 'good news' budget," Kressbach said. "A favorable combination of circumstances has resulted in significant non-property tax revenue growth coupled with stabilized or reduced expenditures in some key areas."

"This unique situation permits us to 'hold the line' on property taxes. The budget as presented continues quality municipal services with no increase in property taxes."

Dance award

Carla Colbeck, a fourth-grader at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, was named most-improved dancer at the Rochester Hills Debra's Stage Door Dance Studio.

Colbeck received the award on May 12 during the studio's spring recital.

Graduation prayer service

The third annual graduation prayer service, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Christian Youth Council, will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 6:38 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miss America 1988 Kaye Lani Rafko will be the guest speaker and the theme of the service is "Standing in the Doorway."

The service is open to all area students and their families and friends. A reception will follow in the Rauth Fellowship Hall at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian.

DuMouchelles

A U C T I O N

At the Gallery

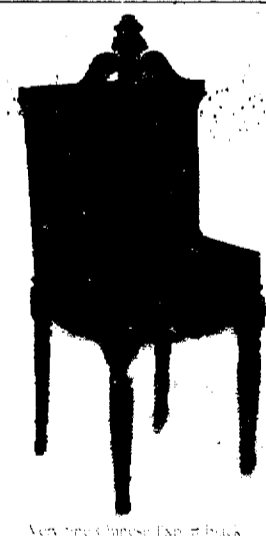
Friday, June 16th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 17th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 18th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Exhibition Hours:

Friday, June 9th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 10th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 12th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 15th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, June 16th	9:30 a.m. - noon

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Featuring furniture, porcelain and crystal from the Estate of Margret A. Kammer, Jupiter Island, Florida; contents from the Estate of Donald G. Rand, Indian Village Manor; over 300 pieces of Wedgwood porcelain from the collection of Joan Sikorski, Orchard Lake; jewelry and selected items, from Milton E. Mueller, East Lansing; Boehm collection belonging to the Estate of John H. and Ivandene P. Smith, Pensicola, Florida.



Resim Porcelain Belgian H. 20" Limited Edition #409-22 Sunday #2340



Wedgwood pale blue and white covered Em. 19th Century, H 14" Friday #161

Porcelain, East Lansing, Mich. Auction dates: Saturday, June 10, Sunday, June 11

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CHICKEN 69¢
Legs N Thighs LB

LARGE BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.49 LB

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Sweet Calif. CANTALOUPE 99¢ ea.

STRAWBERRIES \$1.49 qt.

BLUEBERRIES \$1.99 pt.

Head LETTUCE 79¢ HD

Georgia GREEN BEANS 79¢ LB

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ORANGE JUICE \$1.29 1/2 GAL.

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2 12 PK CANS \$11.99
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LAST 3 DAYS

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THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY
6am-8pm
SATURDAY
6am-4pm

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1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
Dual air bags, antilock brakes, Dynaride susp., AM/FM cass. S&S, elec. mirrs., mats, pwr. ant., trunk rel., r. def., dual comfort air cond., 55/45 seat pkg., fed. emm., 3.1 SFi V6, auto./O.D., P205/70414 WSW. SIK. #54057
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Driv. airbag, antilock brakes, Dynaride suspension, 3-spd. wip., tilt, r. def., mats, storage armrest, A/C, split bench pkg., fed. emm., 2.3L quad 4 eng., auto stk. #52070
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1995 BUICK CENTURY
Driv. airbag, antilock brakes, Dynaride susp., P.W., trunk rel., P185/75R14 WSW van mirrs., read/dst. lis., r. dr. cruise, mats, storage armrest, 45 seat pkg., fed. emm., auto, 2.2L PFI Lr eng., 14" chrome styled whls., AM/FM cass. SIK. #53046
M.S.R.P. \$17,521



1995 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM
Dual air bags, antilock brakes, Dynaride susp., pwr. ant., storage armrest, mats, cruise, keyless entry, elec. mirrs., AM/FM cass. S&S, pwr. driv. seat, P205/70R15 WSW, trunk net, trunk rel., alum. whls. SIK. #56115
M.S.R.P. \$23,133

Qualidays Sale Price! **\$12,995***

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

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NISSAN



1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
Automatic, air, stereo/cassette, cruise control, alarm, CD player, cruise SIK #55167
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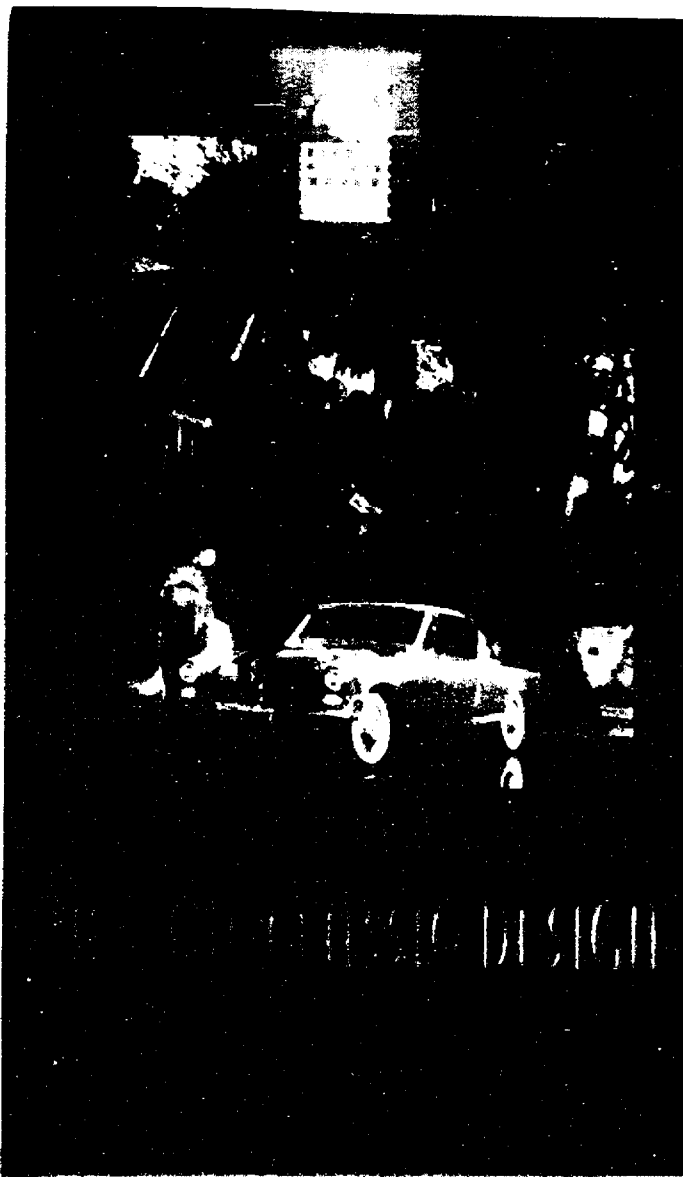
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June 8, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Eyes on Classic Design returns to Ford House



By Marge Revis Smith
Feature Editor

Eyes on Classic Design is the only automotive show in the nation devoted entirely to vehicle design and designers.

The annual event will feature more than 250 privately owned automobiles, including classics, historic and specialty vehicles and visitors will get a chance to meet designers from the automotive community and stroll around the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate.

The show will be open to the public on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on the grounds of the Ford estate, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Proceeds from the annual benefit go to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit organization dedicated to vision preservation through education, research and support for the visually challenged.

"Everything we do as part of the entire Eyes on Classic Design weekend relates back to our mission of preserving vision," said Jerry Jusco, general chairman of the event.

The DIO depends on fundraisers as well as help from its Friends of Vision volunteers and board of directors to carry out its programs on an annual budget of \$270,000. Eyes on Classic Design has raised an average of \$135,000 each year for the last three years.

Studebaker was selected as the honored marque of the 1995 show and representative Studebaker

models from 1915 to 1964 will be on display.

Seventeen categories of cars will be featured, including one called "Feel of Steel" with a 1968 Olds mobile Cutlass Supreme convertible and a 1970 Ford Mustang Boss 302 drag car that have been restored by their visually impaired owners.

"These visually challenged car enthusiasts are very talented," said Dr. Philip Hessburg, president of the DIO board of directors. "We're excited to add the 'Feel of Steel' category to the event, which showcases their gift while benefiting a rewarding cause."

The "Classic" car category will be judged by the DIO's Young Adult Support Group. Wearing white gloves to protect the vehicles' finishes, the group will "see" the cars by touching the vehicles' curves, surfaces and design details to determine the most interesting car from a sculptural aspect.

Other categories include American Muscle, Best of the 40s, Motorcycles, Celebrity Limousines, Thunderbird, American Custom, Race Vehicles and Sports Cars.

Other highlights of the show will include a special appearance by William "Willie G." Davidson of Harley-Davidson, grand marshal of Eyes on Classic Design; a display of Studebakers, Porsches and more than a dozen Harley-Davidson motorcycles; a chance to see some concept vehicles; a display of original artwork by automotive designers; and student exhibits from automotive design departments at the Center for Creative Studies and the Art Center College in Pas-

adena, Calif.

Honorary chairman is William Clay Ford Jr. Design chairman is Jack Teinack.

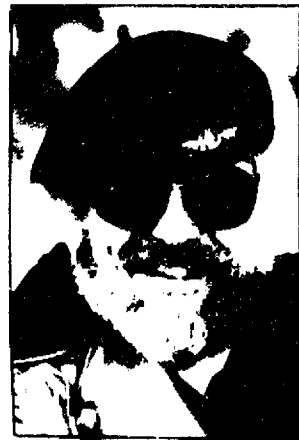
Chairman of the DIO's board of directors is James N. Candler Jr. Eyes on Classic Design board of directors chairman is David Wenzler.

Tickets for "Eye of the Eye," a reception for the Porsche family and the Studebaker design team on Friday, June 16, are by invitation.

Tickets for the "Vision Honored" design awards banquet on Saturday, June 17, are \$175.

Tickets for the "Private Eyes" brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 18, are \$25.

General admission tickets are \$12 at the gate. For more information about Eyes on Classic Design activities or sponsorship opportunities, call the DIO at (313) 824-3937.



William "Willie G." Davidson



Detroit Artists Market plans garden party, sale

The Detroit Artists Market will hold its 60th anniversary Garden Party and Sale from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schweitzer in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The annual fundraiser provides operating funds for the Detroit Artists Market, which was founded in 1932 by a group of Grosse Pointe art patrons and collectors. Its purpose is to give contemporary Michigan artists an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work, to educate the taste of the buying public and to encourage new collectors. It is the oldest continuously operating non-profit art gallery in Michigan.

The work of 32 Michigan artists will be for sale at the party, including ceramics, glass, paintings, jewelry and sculpture.

Afternoon tea will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the party.

Members of the garden party committee are shown with some of the artwork that will be on display. From left, are Eleanor Marsh, Sarah Cinelli, Linda Axe, Mrs. John McNaughton, Jean Stroh and Heather Jones, chairman. Seated, from left, are Elaine Schweitzer and Michelle McDonach.

Not shown, are Betsy Elliman, Marilyn Gushee, Laura Huebner, Edie Jacques, Margot and William Kessler, Sue Smith, Lois Warden and Mary Alice Wortman.

Anyone interested in attending the Garden Party and Sale may do so by becoming a member of the Detroit Artists Market. For membership information, call (313) 393-1770 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Detroit Review Club plans friendship tea

The Detroit Review Club will hold its annual friendship tea on Tuesday, June 13, at the home of Ida Mae Massnick in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Members and friends will gather from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to reminisce about the past, to enjoy the party and to plan for the future.

The club is celebrating its

104th birthday. The current members attribute the longevity to holding fast to high ideals and remembering its purpose, which is self-improvement and service to the community.

The club was organized in 1891 by a small group of women to review books. Although literature is still important, it is not the club's only

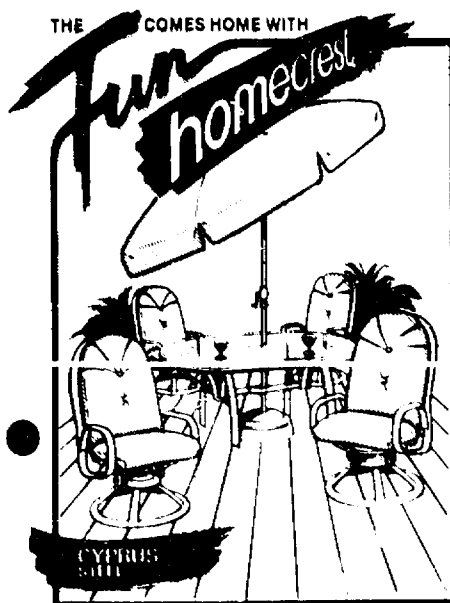
interest. Speakers on a variety of topics help members keep pace with changing times. Members also give financial support to several worthy organizations.

Geraldine Santangelo is the current president. Rosalie Vortrebe, a strolling accordionist and vocalist, will provide musical entertainment.

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Pettipointe Questers plan summer party

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 held its annual summer party on June 2 at the home of Else Girwood. New officers of the group are Jeanne Mareil, president; Marjorie Louge, first vice president; Frances Nagel and Kay Fulgenzi, second vice presidents; Jean Singley, recording secretary; Dorothy Tepatta, corresponding secretary; and Else Girwood, treasurer.

Eight members of Pettipointe Questers attended the 1995 International Quester Convention in St. Louis.



Bloomers

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club gave the roof garden at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital a new look by planting blooming annuals for the enjoyment of patients, visitors and staff members.

The club has donated the garden to the hospital for many years. This year the activity kicks off a new horticulture therapy program for patients in the rehabilitation unit next to the roof garden.

From left, are Richard Hurick and Lori Kodon; Grosse Pointe Garden Club members are Margaret Pariser, Sue Moll, Mergie Watkins, Loris Howenstein and Peppy Mitchell.

Grand Marais garden club meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a potpourri picnic at noon Monday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Maria Lucarelli.

Herb Society to meet June 13

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mary Northcutt on Tuesday, June 13, at 7 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served.

East Pointe Chorus plans visitors night

East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International invites singers to attend its visitors night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

The 90-voice women's chorus sings barbershop-style four-part harmony and rehearses every Thursday evening throughout the summer months.

The chorus, directed by Linda Liddicoat and Diane Cattellane, is preparing for an international competition in October.

English-Speaking Union meets June 11

The English-Speaking Union will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake for a buffet luncheon.

The speaker will be Jennifer

ber in New Orleans. For more information, call president Marie Parczyk at (810) 293-4362.

Coulson, the 1994 Oxford scholarship recipient will discuss her experiences as a student at Oxford University. For more information, call (810) 771-3578.

Michigan Cancer Foundation opens office on East Warren

The Michigan Cancer Foundation and St. John Detroit Health Center will open a new MCF branch office at St. John Health Center on Monday, June 12. The new MCF office will be located at 15850 East Warren at Buckingham in Detroit and will be the first such facility on the east side of Detroit.

"With the opening of this office, we celebrate a collaboration that benefits cancer patients and their families. Together, we're working to ensure that our services are available to the entire community," said Dr. Vautis K. Vaitkevicius, president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

"We are very pleased to work together with the Michigan Cancer Foundation to further expand the access of such important health care services to our northeast Detroit community," said Anthony R. Terzigni, president and chief executive officer at St. John Health

System. Cancer patients, families and others in the community can benefit from services and supplies provided by the new office. As a United Way agency, MCF offers free and low-cost patient supplies and medical equipment for cancer patients receiving care at home. Volunteer transportation to therapy is also available for ambulatory patients as well as cancer information and other services.

The new MCF office will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Men's garden club speaker to discuss feeding the birds

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15. The speaker will be Rossano Kovalick, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited.

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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

There is no one living today nor has there ever been a player of our game who hasn't, at some stage, experienced a universe of humility and mortification. Bridge has the ability to mistreat one's confidence and vanity.

One of the most remarkable men I have met in my limited history of tutoring bridge is one who also teaches. Professor Al Varone of Southfield is the intention of my pen's effort this day and we are especially gratified to have him in our focus. He is a seasoned and skillful technician in his many fields of endeavor.

Born some seven decades back in Brooklyn, just a bridge east of that parcel of populated property called Manhattan, Al has lived among us in Oakland almost all of his adult life. Originally a chemical engineer, he switched to physics and for the past 28 years he's been brilliantly explaining same to a student body at Oakland Community College who hold him in high regard.

Art Wiggins, director of the physics department there, judges Al to be one of the most gifted people instructors he's ever known because of his vast aptitude for his subject, his inquisitiveness for much still unknown and his magnificent enthusiasm.

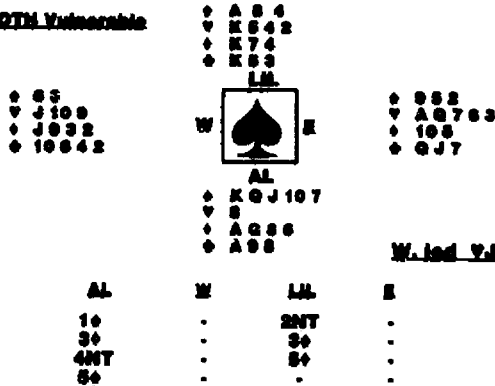
Since Al's retirement, this force has been concentrated on cosmology, the study of the origin of the universe, a pet project of his that has gained for him eminence and recognition. Of equal time and importance are his daughter Ruth and son Karl, who, along with his many friends, enjoy his fervent personality and helping-hand manner.

Then comes contract duplicate bridge, for Al has always enjoyed the challenge of proper bidding and play. "My most intense effort to conquer that challenge too, will have to wait till after June 12," he said. "Until then I'm doing everything I can to help O.C.C. get their 3/4 mil passed. It's terribly important for our county and the continuation of our institution's fine campus."

Al has many fine partners at the table, but I will suggest that Lillian Mellen may be one of his favorites. Recently he gave me a hand they encountered at the Southfield Pavilion Saturday afternoon game and it was a poser. Four

spades was the popular contract and those there were making it, but Al and Lil tried for slam and didn't put the brakes on until they had elevated themselves to an 11 trick level. His question to me was, "Can five spades be made?" The consensus that afternoon was it couldn't, but Al wasn't going to be against it.

BOTH Vulnerable



Yes, 11 winners are possible, but achieving such against excellent defense looks to be a fantasy. If the missing diamonds are 3-3, the contract is secure, but that unfortunately isn't this case. Declarer has three losers: a heart, diamond and club, but now count your winners and the dawn breaks clear.

Yes, the diamond suit is where you can find an additional hidden winner. East wins dummy's heart king and continues with the queen. Declarer ruffs and plays the king, queen of trumps leaving the ace in dummy. Now at trick (7), dummy's remaining diamond towards declarer's queen, eight. If East has the remaining trump and ruffs, declarer plays his eight spot, wins any return and plays his diamond queen pitching dummy's low, losing club and ruffs his low club with dummy's spade ace. If at tricks (7) east pitches a heart instead of ruffing, declarer wins his diamond queen and ruffs his losing diamond with dummy's trump ace. Either line of play holds the defense to two tricks and victory.

For this the professor has promised me a lesson in cosmology.

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Miss America is guest of honor at Holley Ear Institute benefit

"Stars and Stripes" will be the theme and Miss America will be the honored guest at a benefit for Michigan's deaf and hard of hearing. The fundraiser will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Flag Day, Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mary and Ronald Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, is hearing impaired. She lost her hearing when she was 1 1/2 years old after recovering from complications of whooping cough. Now 21, she is a student at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Whitestone will give a video presentation and a short talk at the fundraiser.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Holley Ear Institute, a volunteer-driven organization affiliated with St. John Hospital and Medical Center that works to improve the quality of life of people who are deaf or hearing-impaired and of their families.

The institute's current project is a capital campaign to raise \$500,000 for the construction of a family village for the deaf and hard of hearing in the Irish Hills. The village will offer programs for people who are deaf, deaf and blind, deaf and autistic, and deaf with cerebral palsy.

Besides the Lamparters, honorary chairmen include Grosse Pointers Dr. William and Dr. Virginia Rice and Melodie and John Scherer. General chairman are John J. Aber and Edward Russell III.

Other Grosse Pointers on the campaign committee are Ardis J. Gardella, Joan S. Gehrke, Sister Jacquie Wetherholt, Sally Cytacki, Pamela Bright, Laura Barlow and Mary Dorchak.

Tickets to the benefit are \$100 a person for friends; \$500 a couple for patrons; \$1,000 a couple for benefactors. For information, call the Holley Ear Institute at (313) 343-7454.

MOT moment:

The theme for Michigan Opera Theatre's ninth annual Opera Ball is "This Moment in Time." The black-tie ball will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the General Motors Building in Detroit's New Center area.

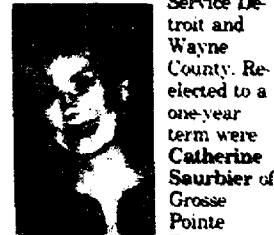
The evening will include dinner by Detroit's Opus One, music by the Jack Brukenska Quartet and the Detroit All Star Jazz Ensemble, dancing, and a chance to bid on a 1995 Cadillac Seville SL5.

"This Moment in Time" focuses on an important period of rebirth in the Michigan Opera Theatre's history and in the city of Detroit's ongoing renaissance," said David DeChiera, MOT's general director.

Patron tickets are \$300 a person; benefactors, \$500 a person. A late night ticket is \$75 a person or \$120 a couple, which includes an 8:30 p.m. tour of the Detroit Opera House (currently under renovation) and a gourmet sweet table, an open bar, dancing and valet parking.

Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin are involved in planning the event. For more information, call (313) 874-7850 by Thursday, June 8.

Elected: Several Grosse Pointe residents were recently elected to the board of Family Service Detroit and Wayne County. Re-elected to a one-year term were Catherine Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms and Elizabeth Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park.



New board members elected for three year terms include



Heather Whitestone
Miss America 1995

Barbara Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jean Redfield of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Board members re-elected for three-year terms include Timothy Howlett of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other board members who live in Grosse Pointe: Kathleen Maslanka, Thomas Rhoades and William C. Bishop.

Toon auction: Business Volunteers for the Arts will hold a fundraiser featuring silent and live auctions of cartoons and caricatures by nationally known artists. The reception will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Funds will benefit BVA-Detroit, a nonprofit organization that provides business and professional expertise to Detroit arts and cultural organizations. Some of the artists: Jules Feiffer, Richard Guindon, Tyree Guyton, Bill Mauldin, Charles Schulz, Gary Trudeau, Bill Watterson and De-



Honorary chairmen of the Stars and Stripes benefit for the Holley Ear Institute got together recently to complete plans for a fundraiser on Flag Day, Wednesday, June 14. Seated, from left, are Dr. Virginia Rice, Mary Lamparter and Melodie Scherer. Standing, from left, are Dr. William Rice, Ronald Lamparter and John Scherer.

troit News cartoonist Draper Hill of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$35 in advance; \$45 at the door. Call (313) 226-9492 for information.

Golf Day: University Liggett School's third annual Golf Day on May 22 raised more than \$30,000 to benefit the school's alumni scholarship and general scholarship funds.

More than 150 people participated in the event, which included golf, contests, dinner, a raffle and an awards presentation.

Some of the best golfers: Jim Alle, Barb Alle, Pat Greene, Bob Wood, Rick Kammer, Douglass Blatt, Michael Biber, David Stone, Jack Fowler and Bronce Henderson.

David McCoy of Grosse Pointe Park was chairman of the event and Bruce Birgbauer and Bob Wood, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were honorary co-chairmen.

- Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Trial Gardens

Planting day was May 23 on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members of local garden clubs planted flowers in the Trial Gardens as well as on the hillside and in decorative urns near the entrance and back terrace of the community center.

The Trial Gardens are individual plots surrounding an 18th century millstone on the War Memorial's grounds. The project is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and supported by the Vincent DePetris Fund.

Plots are designed, planted and maintained by local garden clubs, and the winning design each year chooses the theme for the next year.

Last year's winner, the Garden Club of Michigan, chose "European Country Gardens: English, French and Italian" as this year's theme.

Participating clubs are: The Grand Marais Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Deeplands Garden Club, Village Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Windmill Pointe Garden Club, Trowel and Error Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, the Junior League Gardeners, the Garden Society, the Garden Club of Michigan and the Pointe Garden Club.

Women's Connection will gather on June 15 for dinner, speaker

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Shirley Pate-Maylock as the speaker at a dinner meeting on Thursday, June 15, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Her topic will be "Personal Life Histories: Every Life Is Worth Recording."

The Women's Connection is a woman's support and networking group made up of women representing different educational, career and social experiences. It is dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal lives.

Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, June 12.

Rose Society to meet June 14

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe. Rosarian Bob Seeber will demonstrate the fine points of caring for roses and Lynn MacKenzie will share ideas for miniature rose arrangements. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

School District of **Harper Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1995-1996 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 20, 1995 at 8:45 a.m. at the Harper Woods Secondary School Media Center, 20225 Reardonfield, Harper Woods, Michigan, the Board of Education of Harper Woods School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1995-1996 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1995-1996 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1995-1996 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Harper Woods School District Administrative Offices, 20225 Reardonfield, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education

Thomas J. Krupp
Secretary

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Increasing numbers of women with oversized breasts are turning to breast reduction surgery (reduction mammoplasty) to relieve suffering from breast-related back, neck, and shoulder pain. Many women also seek relief from skin rashes and skin indentations due to overly tight bra straps. According to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, about 40,000 women undergo breast reduction surgery each year. Forty-seven percent of these women are between the ages of 39 and 54, and most are of a D cup size or larger. Improved techniques have also allowed women in their forties and fifties to undergo the procedure. The best candidates are generally healthy and of normal weight, but have excess fat and tissue in their breasts.

There is no need to suffer discomfort and diminished self-esteem due to uncomfortably-sized breasts. It is estimated that each year over 40,000 women elect breast reduction surgery. According to experts, breast reduction surgery has the highest success rate in terms of patient satisfaction. I am experienced in reconstructive and rebuilding plastic surgery necessitated by accidents, severe burns, and disease such as cancer. My office is conveniently located at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300 in St. Clair Shores. Call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 for an appointment. P.S. Because smoking inhibits healing, smokers are advised to give up their habits two weeks before their surgery.

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

Soul business

By the Rev. Jack Giguere
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church



Few pastors are so spiritual that they have no eye for statistics. How many there are in church on Sunday is at least one barometer to measure the spiritual climate of the church.

Martin Marty, associate editor for the "Christian Century," now and then (with tongue in cheek) gleams from the mail that crosses his desk various ways churches around the country are trying to boost attendance.

The Binghamton, N.Y., Evening Press carried an ad recently for a church "Meet the Twelve." It read: Then it listed the twelve disciples. "A charm of the head of each Apostle will be given to everyone who attends Sunday School. Bracelets will be given to the girls and key chains to the boys. Don't miss a week and you can collect all twelve." The church's slogan is "Where The Unusual Is The Usual."

Marty commented "That pretty well describes the sort of place where Judas charms are handed out to lit the boys and girls."

Then there was a church in California that gave out gospel stamps which could be redeemed at its reception center. Parishioners are entitled to one stamp for attending Sunday morning worship, two for Sunday evening worship; three for participating in the church's visitation program, one for participating in the Bible study and one for attending Sunday School.

The clincher, though, was, "Stamps are distributed only at Sunday School, so if a parishioner misses Sunday School, he loses his stamps." To top it all, the minister will occasionally and unexpectedly announce, "This is double-stamp day."

The slogan for that church was, "Happiness is a full stamp book," and for a mere 72 stamps one could choose from Bibles, books, oil paintings, baseball bats, baseball gloves, records and games.

Again Marty commented, "... and similar things of interest to those who seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."

I confess there are times when I am tempted to try almost anything to stimulate attendance, appeasing my conscience with "the end justifies the means" bit. But I just cannot bring myself to cheapen the church with such tawdry gimmicks.

I guess we will keep on trying (though I know we often fail) to offer services and sermons that edify, music that inspires, a fellowship that says "we care," and learning opportunities which make for spiritual growth.

The church is not in show business. It is in soul business, and often some of the greatest moments of our lives, spiritually, are those which come without fanfare and the big hurrah.

Jesus said to Nicodemus: "The wind blows where it likes, you can hear the sound of it but you have no idea where it comes from and where it goes. Nor can you tell how a person is borne by the wind of the spirit."



Monsignor Francis X. Canfield

Former pastor marks 50th year as priest

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, former pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at a Mass of Thanksgiving beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore. An outdoor reception will follow. The community is invited.

Canfield was born in 1920 in Detroit. He attended St. Catherine grade school and Sacred

Heart Seminary High School and College, where he served later as professor, librarian, rector and president.

He studied theology and English at Catholic University, where he earned a master's degree in English literature. He also earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in English literature from the University of Ottawa.

The American Library Association honored Canfield with an award presented by the Alumni Association and School of Information and Library Studies of the University of Michigan. The Rare Book Room at Sacred Heart Seminary was

named after him. He has been president of the National Catholic Library Association and was founder and is current president of the American Friends of the Vatican Library.

He was a book review columnist for the Michigan Catholic for 14 years and is the author of "With Eyes of Faith" as well as a history of the church in Detroit. He served as the Catholic chaplain for the Detroit Police Department from 1965-71.

St. Paul Parish dedicated the Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Education Center in his honor on Feb. 28 this year.

For more information, call (313) 885-4010.

Woods Presbyterian to hold Bible School

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday-Friday, Aug. 7-11. The theme will be "Come Meet Jesus Along the Road."

Children from age 4 through fifth grade will have opportunities to use biblical principles at a variety of learning centers. On Friday, a family picnic format will give the children a chance to entertain their parents. The cost is \$5 a child or \$10 a family. Registration forms are available by calling the church at (313) 886-4300.

Health care seminar is at Christ the King

A nutrition seminar presented by Dr. David Jantz and the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 12 at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack. Topics will be plastic foods, prescription drugs and tips for maintaining healthy skin. For more information, call (313) 881-7677.

Presbyterian Women to install officers

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, for installation of officers, a communion service and a musical program

by Bob Moncrief, director of music ministries at the church. The theme of the event will be "Every day was a gift from God." Jane Warren will lead devotions.

Memorial plans Ice Cream Social

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its annual Ice Cream Social from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, on the church lawn. In case of rain, it will be held in Fellowship Hall.

The cost of ice cream and entertainment is \$3 a person; \$1.50 for children 12 and under; \$10 a family.

First English presents Music Sunday

The Open Door Series of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will end its season with a musical program on Sunday, June 11.

Music Sunday will take place at the regular 9:30 a.m. wor-

Cancer foundation seeks volunteers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteers to help with short-term fundraisers in its east region, which includes eastern Wayne County and all of Macomb County. Examples of fundraisers are fairs, bowling and golf tournaments and its greeting card program.

Flexible hours and the opportunity to work with dedicated volunteers raising money to assist cancer patients with their needs are the benefits one receives doing volunteer work. The east regional office is located at 16111 13 Mile in Warren.

Counseling center to hold garage sale

Lifeline Counseling Center will hold a garage sale for the second year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lifeline is a non-profit telephone counseling center which trains volunteers to assist callers with crises and to provide referrals for callers seeking help from metro Detroit agencies.

The sale will include crafts, books, baked goods and donated garage-sale treasures. Anyone who wishes to talk to a crisis counselor — or who wants to donate to the sale — should call (313) 882-LIFE.

First English plans weekday worship

First English Lutheran Church will offer an alternative to Sunday worship during the summer. A full worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays until Labor Day. The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt and the Rev. Barton L. Beebe also welcome the community on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Youth ministry celebrates 10th anniversary on June 11

FOCUS, an inter-denominational Christian youth ministry which encourages secondary school students to pursue their faith in Jesus Christ will celebrate its 10th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park.

In 1985 a group of parents representing a number of denominations, including Episcopal, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Baptist and others, met to organize the continuation of an inter-denominational Christian youth program which was begun earlier by the Rev. George Andrews, chaplain of University Laggett School. Andrews led a successful program for senior high school students that explored the relevance of Judeo-Christian values in our society. He also focused on the many pressures that young students were experiencing. A local sponsoring committee was formed under the guidance of the national ministry of the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FCUS).

FOCUS was founded in 1961 by the Rev. Peter Moore as a Christian outreach to New England boarding school students, has developed over the years into a regional ministry to students.

Currently, FOCUS maintains active ministries in nine regions: Grosse Pointe, New England, Fairfield County, N.Y., York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Nashville/Southeast and Vero Beach.

Today, students are faced with a multitude of pressures which threaten their growth and often their health and spiritual well-being. While parents have the primary responsibility for teaching their children values and providing spiritual guidance, peer influence, televi-

sion, videos and music exert tremendous influences on children.

FOCUS offers a variety of programs and activities to middle and upper school students which are specifically designed to augment values modeled by parents and taught in churches.

For the last seven years, Bryce and Melissa Gray have been FOCUS' regional staff in Grosse Pointe and have developed a ministry that has touched the lives of hundreds of Grosse Pointe students. They have initiated, coordinated and brought substance to FOCUS' diverse range of activities.

Upper school students meet every Friday morning for fellowship from 7 to 8 a.m. The gatherings are designed for all students, skeptics and believers. Discussion topics range from interpersonal relationships, stress and forgiveness, to the benefits of a personal relationship with God.

FOCUS also offers Bible studies, readership and discipleship programs. Middle school programs include a monthly get-together as well as small groups and Bible study.

A variety of national camps and conferences are offered by FOCUS, including the Prince and Northwestern Week ends, winter ski trips during the Christmas holidays, and summer camps on Martha's Vineyard.

FOCUS plans to celebrate its 10th anniversary also to include honoring the Grays who are concluding their leadership of FOCUS.

Students, graduates and all family members are invited to the celebration.

For information, call Dean Mills at (313) 885-7958, or Susan Durant at (313) 886-9289.



Association for Retarded Citizens

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-8670 378 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 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>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan 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>Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "As If We Were God's Spies"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"The Majesty of God"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>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>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</p> <p>19450 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>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>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Independent Anglican</p> <p>All Faiths Welcome</p> <p>The 1929 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery</p> <p>Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kathleen J. Swannan, Organist/Chorale 313-259-2206</p>
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p>81 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</p> <p>"God, the Preserver of Man"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching</p> <p>8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service</p> <p>9:00 Bible Study 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343</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 Children Inc. Bible Taught Here Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>

Entertainment

June 8, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

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Gibson's 'Braveheart' is a winner

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Braveheart," a historical romance, brings to the screen one of the most spectacular films of the year.

In it, we follow the saga of a little-known 13th century Scottish legend, William Wallace, who led the Scots in a struggle for freedom from England's brutal rule.

Three hours long, it features a cast of thousands, a tragic romance, a colorful hero, gorgeous cinematography, and carries with it a message that still prevails in war-torn countries today — that although freedom comes with a price, it is worth fighting for.

Mel Gibson is the charismatic William Wallace who leads the peasants against England's Edward I (Patrick McGoohan) with remarkable success.

The story opens with a panoramic view of Scotland's untamed scenic countryside before introducing us to the boy William (James Robson) who wanders into a hut where his clansmen have gone to make peace with the English and

Braveheart

Rated R: violence.

Starring Mel Gibson

5

1. Don't Bother
2. Nothing Special
3. It Has Moments
4. Better Than Most
5. Outstanding

finds their bodies hanging from the rafters. It is a horrifying sight. Soon after, the body of his father, who has been killed in battle, is brought home. It is a segment that moves us as we watch the young man standing beside the gravesite.

The boy is taken home by an uncle and sent abroad to be educated. He returns (as Gibson) a man who wants to settle on his father's farm, marry and raise a family. When he meets and falls in love with Murron (Catherine McCormick), he is sure his dream has come true.

It is a lyrical courtship told in sequences of meetings in wooded settings with doves flying overhead. "Braveheart," though, is a film of sly political treachery and unrelenting battles.

Enraged and determined to avenge England's cruel treatment, Wallace inspires hundreds, then thousands with his death-defying leadership and eloquence in the fight for freedom from the English.

The king is also enraged, so much so that he throws his son's so-called military adviser out of a window to his death before ordering an army to meet Wallace head on in what he is sure will be an easy victory. He discounts the fervor and passion of Wallace's following.

There are scenes in "Braveheart" that are not easy to watch. Gibson goes right to the heart of the story, sparing no detail.

Gibson, who directed and produced the film at a cost of \$7 million, is well served by Randall Wallace's intelligent screenplay that coordinates chapters of the story with re-



Mel Gibson directs and stars in the epic "Braveheart."

curing motive.

John Toll's cinematography succeeds in giving the battle scenes, with their thundering rows of British soldiers, an awesome spectacle. In earlier scenes Toll creates a delicate aura of romance.

Director Gibson has assem-

bled a fine cast of secondary characters, notably Angus MacFayven as Robert Bruce who is torn between what he knows is right and ambition. David O'Hara injects comic relief as the crazed Irishman who claims he owns Ireland. While it is not completely true, he is impor-

tant in rallying Irish troops at a crucial point. Catherine McCormick as Murron and Sophie Marceau as the unhappy Princess Isabelle also give good performances.

"Braveheart is a remarkable cinematic achievement and shouldn't be missed.

The Stratford reports

High-jinx in 'Wives' still prove hilarious

By Alex Suczak
Special Writer

With the opening show of his second season, Stratford's newest artistic director, Richard Monette, has confirmed the trend he set with his great successes last summer.

His new production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is a sure-fire comedy hit. It is conceived and staged with the creativity and consummate skill that only the greatest company and director can achieve.

What is more, while being true to the original text, Monette has managed to make it communicate eloquently (also hilariously) with its modern audience. These are two of the highest achievements for any director of a Shakespearean script.

The result is one of the liveliest, funniest and most humanly believable performances of Falstaff's famous high-jinx in English-speaking theater. The audience roared from beginning to end and cheered the happy outcome.

"Wives" is basically an Elizabethan situation comedy. It should be fast-paced and filled with sight gags and slapstick. However, out of misguided respect for the Bard, or lack of imagination, most directors don't go far enough to bring out the rich and ironic humor of the human condition that Shakespeare, with his genius for such insights, has written into the play. Monette and his team of virtuoso actors, designers, costumers and stage technicians don't seem to miss a trick. They mine the script for

all its gold and the wealth is immense.

There are hugely funny jokes in the lines, enhanced by the acting, that were probably never noticed before in this century.

Costumed in the frick coats, plus-fours, bowler hats, high-waisted dresses, bonnets and colorful fabrics of the late 19th century, and performing in a conversational style, the cast is thoroughly believable as real people. They are stylized only to the extent that they must be to carry off the intense and sophisticated slapstick.

William Hutt as Falstaff, looking like an ebullient P.T. Barnum in his battered top hat and brocade vest, has reinvented the role of the arrogant, fat knight to raise him from a dated caricature to a recognizably eccentric old reprobate who, when finally cornered in his own mischief (trying to seduce the upright middle-class ladies, mistresses Ford and Page, who con him with a sting of their own), becomes totally forgivable, even lovable.

It ranks as one of the 75-year-old actor's finest performances at Stratford.

Meanwhile, Chick Reid as Ms. Page and Dixie Seattle as Ms. Ford play "straight man" like two liberated, bourgeois ladies with an exceptional sense of humor taking full advantage of Falstaff's ardent gullibility. In turn, Ms. Page becomes a fall guy as her daughter takes advantage of the culminating scene of Falstaff's sting to escape her parents' plans to marry her off.



William Hutt redefines the role of Falstaff in Stratford's new production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

But as in any sitcom, the intricacies of the plot are less important than the genius of the stage business, the pace of the actors, the timing and the delicate balance between realistic and ridiculous behavior. In these, the whole cast is simply superb.

Starting with the mechanical cuckoo clock in the gable of the Pages' house which sets the scene and contributes critical comment on the action when it sounds the hours, everything and everyone plays their part at a lickety-split, high-energy pace that is highly contagious. Tom McCamus as Frank Ford delivers a tour de force rendition of the irrational, jealous husband frenziedly searching the house for his wife's lover,

the fat knight. And Barbara Bryne as Mistress Quickly is a delightfully impish go-between to help the ladies entrap their would-be seducer.

Among the sub-plot supporting performers, Stephen Qui-mette especially stands out with his accented Dr. Caius perpetrating medical mischief on himself by accident with a giant hypodermic and with a spool of swordplay that brought down the house. If Monette sustains the level of this show, he has unquestionably brought the Stratford Festival into a new golden age that, most importantly, is not only brilliant but also thoroughly entertaining in its approach and impact.

Love springs eternal in 'The Boy Friend'

By Alex Suczak
Special Writer

If every musical has to have a message, "The Boy Friend's" might be that young or old — everyone should fall in love and there's hope for us all.

On that premise, there couldn't be a nicer way to get the message than at the Stratford Festival's revival of this classic take-off on the flapper era. First done in the '50s in London, it had record runs there and in New York and this revival deserves another.

While the story is as insubstantial as a dream, experiencing it is like eating a rich des-

sert — sweet and satisfying while it lasts. After all, master chef for this confection is Stratford's director/choreographer par excellence, Brian MacDonald.

With more than 15 Stratford successes to his credit, he still has his magic touch.

The plot couldn't be simpler or more heartwarming: lonely girl meets boy, gets boy, loses boy, gets boy again, happy ending.

Along the way, a triple-threat cast acts, sings and dances with flapper style and roaring '20s abandon. MacDonald calls on his flair for

choreography to turn even the overture into a dance pantomime, using it to set the scene on the French Riviera as a playground for good-looking, fun-seeking young English flappers and their handsome beauty. Dotted up in Patrick Clark's very stylish and colorful period costumes against his pastel-toned art deco sets, they look even better than the originals.

As always, it's the process of getting there that's fun and in this "Boy Friend" the fun overflows. Lead girl Polly Brown is surrounded by classmates at a Riviera finishing school who

are fetching enough to make any man wish for that era again. Their boyfriends burst with handsome virility as they pursue their partners.

Leading the pack, Cara Hunter as Maisie and Danny Austin as Bobby do a Charleston that would break the legs and bring on spasms in any mere mortal in the audience. It is exhilarating to watch and revives the spirit of the boop-boop-a-doop decade with a real rush.

As for the group dance numbers, no troop in the eternity of

See STRATFORD, page 7B



Art on the Pointe

Noted nautical watercolorist Greg Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Farms stands before his painting of "The John G. Munson" which will grace a limited edition of collectible T-shirts (\$12), sweat-shirts (\$20) and posters (\$10) to be sold at The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's 12th annual Art on the Pointe juried art show and fair, June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores). The shirts and posters will also be available at the Art on the Pointe Benefit Preview Party and Mini-Auction, June 9, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Ford House. Tisdale is this juried art show and family fun fair's first featured artist. Tickets to Art on the Pointe are \$3 per person (children 10 and under are admitted free). Parking is available across the street for a \$2 donation to the Shorewood Kiwanis Club. Tickets for the Art on the Pointe Benefit Preview Party and Mini-Auction are \$40 per person or \$35 per person for corporate groups of 10 or more. All proceeds benefit the community mental health programs of The Northeast Guidance Center. For more information, call (313) 824-5641.

'Trial by Jury' plays at Christ Church

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's sparkling spoof of the British legal system, will highlight Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual Rose Garden Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Although it was first produced 120 years ago, the one act musical's plot could be taken from today: a jilted bride sues her ex-fiance. Librettist W.S. Gilbert, who was also a lawyer, pokes fun at his peers through the show's zany courtroom antics.

To get everyone into the proper nonsensical spirit, the evening will begin with a dozen "encore" songs — G. & S.'s greatest hits from "HMS Pinafore," "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance."

The cast features guest artists from the Windsor Light Opera Company and the University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society, as well as Christ Church parishioners and members of its choirs and chorale. An instrumental ensemble from U.M. will be the show's orchestra.

Christ Church's annual performances of Gilbert and Sullivan in the Rose Garden are a community tradition. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and are available by calling the church office, (313) 885-4841.

In Lexington, the topic is always horses

The Kentucky Derby was run scarcely a month ago, but already most of us can't remember who won.

That is, unless the horse was to go on to win the Triple Crown and then become legend.

In and around Lexington, Ky., however, folks know every detail about Thunder Gulch. They know its dam and sire. How fast it ran. Who trained it and who footed the bills. They know it wasn't expected to win because it did poorly in its last race before the Derby. That's because in Lexington, horses are not only bread and butter to its citizens but also their heroes. Names like Nashua, Man o' War and Secretariat are still revered.

But the story that everyone likes to tell is that of Seattle Slew. It is an ugly-duckling-turns-swan tale: When he was born in 1974 on White Acres Farm he was an unremarkable foal, ungainly and awkward. So much so that despite good lineage he was passed over for the select yearling sales and eventually was purchased for \$17,500 by a group of beginners in the horse-racing business. The rest is history.

Seattle Slew had an outstanding juvenile career — he was named Champion Two Year Old Colt — and then knocked the socks off the entire horse industry when he became the only undefeated winner of the Triple Crown in history and then went on to be named champion again as a four-year-old.

In 1978 he was retired with lifetime earnings of \$1,208,726. But his productive life was not over. Hardly. Ever since then Seattle Slew has been "standing stud." Today, at age 20, he commands a stud fee of \$80,000 (with a guaranteed live foal). He earns that amount because he begets champions: He has sired more than 65 stakes winners, earning in excess of \$37 million.

I met Seattle Slew at Three Chimneys Farm, where he and eight other stallions live in luxurious digs and spend their time being pampered and, two or three times a day, doing what they are paid to do. He is a spectacular horse, and handsome as well. He certainly outgrew his awkward phase.

At this point, I should mention that in this part of the country people spend an inordinate amount of time discussing reproduction. Everyone from tour guide to waitress can tell you in detail how the deed is done ranging from what protective gear the horses wear, to when the mare is in heat, to how ultrasound is used to determine if a mare is impregnated. The details are important because artificial insemination is forbidden in the thoroughbred industry.

For while racing is the exciting part of the business, horse breeding is where the money is. Over 85 percent of the world's best stallions stand stud here and the 300 farms in the Lexington area produce some of the world's finest thoroughbred, standardbred and American saddlebred horses. (Locals are proud to note that Queen Elizabeth II keeps six brood mares here and she visits them every few years.)

Because so much money and prestige is involved in horse racing and breeding, the horse farms must look the part, which is why they are so gorgeous. Often the stallion and brood mare barns are far more

Artists included in Art and Flowers

Two local artists were chosen from among the 243 entries to be exhibited in the 1995 Art and Flowers Festival Poster traveling exhibit.

"Moonflower II" by Bette Prudden of Grosse Pointe Woods, and "Intertwined Sunflowers" and "Early Border" by Lori Zurvalec of the City of Grosse Pointe were in the exhibit which traveled throughout the tri-county area.

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

elaborate than the main house. Just driving through the countryside, with its 200-year-old roads and dry stone fences, is an enriching experience.

Visiting a horse farm should be at the top of any visitor's agenda. However, don't just drive onto one and expect to be welcomed. These farms are first and foremost in the equine business. Only about a quarter of the farms welcome visitors, and then by appointment only. You might be refused a visit during the height of the breeding season (Feb. 15 to July 15) or anytime the farm is particularly busy.

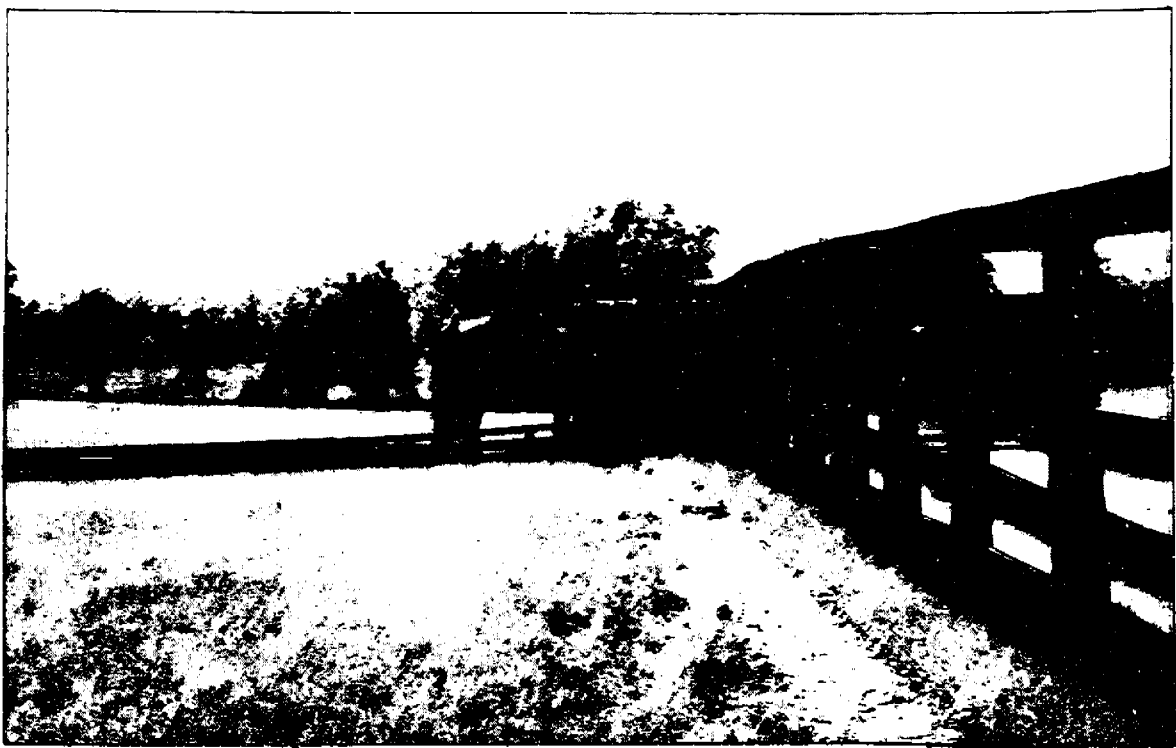
To go about arranging a visit, first consult one of the several horse farm directories that are available locally (a good one is "Horse Farms and Horse Tales of the Bluegrass" by Wilma Beal). These will list which farms welcome guests. Then you can either join an organized tour or make your own appointment. The advantage of a tour is that you get the benefit of a knowledgeable guide who can fill you in on all kinds of details.

"Back in the '50s, you could have driven onto any of these farms and been welcomed," explained our guide, John Midbo. "But visitors were careless. They fed the animals whatever they had in the car. They got themselves kicked and nipped and then they filed lawsuits. So the farms had to close down."

Blue Grass Tours operated our trip, although any number of local tour companies can arrange visits to Three Chimneys. At the farm, we were joined by a number of individuals who made their own arrangements (606-873-7053). We were met by a groom who took us to the first stallion barn where several of the horses were removed from their stalls and shown to us. (Although called a barn, this structure was stunning, with stalls of stained pine.) In addition to Seattle Slew, there were two of his sons, Capote and Slew O'Gold.

After the breeding process was explained (if you are bringing children, you may want to be a bit careful here) we were shown the breeding room and then taken to the second stallion barn (only four animals in each barn). Then we walked through the paddocks where several stallions were grazing. There were great photo opportunities. Our tour was about an hour and a half and our guide, Terri Corman, answered questions throughout. (Note: There is no charge for farm tours, so grooms should be tipped.)

He explained that there are three breeding sessions per day during the busy season, at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and that if we wanted to stay another half hour we could watch



The stables and grounds at Three Chimneys Farm are open for tours.

Photo by Cynthia Boal-Janssens

the big event. We declined in lieu of lunch, a very tasty affair at the Good Ol' Days Bar-Bar-B-Que just down the road.

Other farms which are popular with visitors are historic Calumet (which has an exclusive visitor arrangement with Historic & Horse Farm Tours (606-268-2906); Claiborne (606-233-4252) where Secretariat is buried; Gainesway, Taylor Made, Darby Dan and the Vinery.

It is important, however, to remember this admonition from our guide: "This is not Disney World. This is not Universal Studios. These are working horse farms and they are in business. And they make lots of money. They are not tourist attractions."

And, quite simply, that is much of their appeal. So plan to visit when you are in horse country. Expect it to be low key, but impressive. Be sure to take your camera. You will meet some charming horse people and some fabulous horses.

Another must-do when you are in Lexington is to visit Keeneland Race Track. Although its actual racing season is short (3-1/2 weeks each April and October), this most famous and picturesque of race tracks is used as a training facility year around and visitors are welcome to watch the early-morning workouts. The track opens at daybreak. After you

clock your favorites, you can have breakfast at the Keeneland Kitchen (near the back of the parking lot) where they dish up some mighty fine victuals. And you might get a racing tip as well.

Lexington is due south on I-75, about a 6 1/2 hour drive. It makes an excellent destination for a long weekend. Best places to stay include Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort (800-225-9290) or the French Quarter Suites Hotel (800-262-3774). Quaint rooms are available at the Beaumont Inn (800-352-3992) and at the Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill (606-734-5411), both in nearby Harrodsburg.

For additional information, contact the Lexington Convention & Visitors Bureau, 301 East Vine St., Lexington, KY 40507-1513; phone (800) 848-1224.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.



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Full Slab \$10 ⁵⁰	Full Slab \$10 ⁵⁰

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 Over 55

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) 343-6293 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Grosse Pointe North-South outdoor band concert and ice cream social will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the North Greek Theater outside Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2240.

The piano students of Rose Bachmann-Bonder will perform in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-6862.

The 1995 Pier Park Concert Series begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 11, with the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. Admission is with a park pass. Call (313) 885-6600.

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 15, with the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Call (313) 881-9726.

The piano students of Cora Florence Odien will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Christian Trinity Church, 21770 Kelly in Eastpointe. Call (810) 776-2760.

The East Pointe chorus of the Sweet Adelines International will hold a special membership night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (810) 293-4362.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.



Susan Aaron-Taylor's "Deity XXXIV" is part of interventions running at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sept. 3.

ART

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 376 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 Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Also, Interventions, the DJA's

exhibition featuring work by local artists, runs through Sept. 3. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit will host its 1995 member all media exhibition in the main gallery through June 25. Call (313) 831-1250.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" through June 17 at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$12 and special rates are available. Performances are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, June 11, when

shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-4004.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical in one-act, at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the Rose Garden of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The program includes a selection of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest hits, too. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" Fridays through Sundays through July 16. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward

across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz Sisters" through June 25. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9860.

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, "Ito Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," a spoof of the fashion world, runs June 15-July 9 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$12.50. Call (313) 965-1515.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Beginner's Luck," a comedy about marriage, at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 which includes dinner. Call (810) 469-0440.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks" Fridays and Saturdays through June 24. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents A.R. Gurney's "Later Life" Thursdays through Sundays through June 25. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 866-1347.

Tuesday, June 20, with showings of "Peter Rabbit" and the Tale of Benjamin Bunny" and "The Adventures of Curious George" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. The same movies play Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe Park branch and Thursdays at the Central Library. Call (313) 343-2082.

The Detroit Science Center continues its run of "Tropical Rainforest" on its Omnimax screen. Call (313) 832-1623.

HAPPENINGS

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the

Irish American Cultural Institute will hold its eighth annual James Joyce "Bloomsday" celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Old Shillelagh, 349 Monroe in Detroit. The celebration will include recitations and Irish music. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 729-2752.

An exhibition of quilts made for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through July 2. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-4222.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Summer Film Festival begins

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 _____



Reading

Farms author T.R. (Tom) Peters Sr. will read selections from his new collection, "Into The Emerald City with Gangster Sunglasses," at 7:30 p.m. to-

night, June 8, at Cup-A-Cino, 15104 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Peters, along with guest readers Joann Koch and Sarah J. Peters, will read several poems and a couple of short, fictional excerpts from the new book, which includes short stories, poetry, a one-act play and essays.

He has divided the poetry into literary genres, which include romanticism, impressionism, surrealism and naturalism to provide a special perspective on his work. The new book will be available at local as well as many mid-western book stores by June 21. This is Peters' third book and copies of all three will be available at the reading.

Stratford

From page 5B

"A Chorus Line" ever danced better.

But Patty Jamieson's Polly doesn't conform to her vivacious classmates. She is sweet and set apart, even after she meets Tony, played by Ian Simpson, also a non-conformist. They stand out as the exquisitely awkward and reserved young English sweethearts playing the game of shy, musical comedy wooing.

Proving that age is irrelevant are two older couples, Polly's father with the school's headmistress, and the frisky Lord and formidable Lady Brockhurst, the proverbial En-

glish gentry at loose in naughty France.

While Erik Donkin's Percival Brown gradually awakens to love for Karen Edissi's worldly wise headmistress, Douglas Chamberlain as Brockhurst patiently persists in lusting for younger women. He is held on a short leash by his Lady played stuffily in drag by Lee MacDougall. The casting couldn't be better and as they all get the message, they bring it home to the audience as well.

Lady Brockhurst's conversion is best of all. Plied with a huge glass of port by her ever resourceful husband at a costume ball, she gets drawn into an exhibition tango that ends



The '20s roar in "The Boy Friend."

when she is thrown into her husband's arms.

Meanwhile the show is punctuated with sweetly sentimental and straightforward songs the like of which we haven't heard for years. But they have a comfortably familiar ring and their messages are welcome cheer.

The performance is so engaging that by the grand finale, the audience is ready to jump onstage and join the fun before the show, like all good things, comes to its inevitable end.

For "The Boy Friend," that date is Oct. 28.

Tickets and accommodations can be arranged by calling 1-800-567-1600.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- "Fat farm"
- Take five
- Daytime TV
- Surround
- Charles Lamb
- Rug surface
- Pub pint
- Don Quixote's "enemies"?
- Landed estate
- Rev.'s talk
- Arm or leg
- Broader
- Airport weather vane
- London gallery
- Baseball stat
- Characteristics of a group
- Maina
- Loan source
- Ennis
- Escarrot
- Beery or Webster
- Maiden name
- Talking birds
- Weather hazard
- Behave
- Wicked
- Lily plant
- Broadway hit sign
- Daly, of "Gypsy"

DOWN

- Not genuine
- Chinese wax
- TV comedy
- Improve the manuscript
- Wallach or Whitney
- Wrongdoing
- Young boys
- of St. Louis
- OPEC's concern
- Shock Up
- Footlike part
- Kitten's cry
- Ancient
- Boundary mark
- Irish playwright
- Spanish surrealist
- Harrow's rival
- Penise
- Networks
- Tehran's land
- Zola novel
- Only fair
- Speak
- haltingly
- Set on fire
- Kepler's question
- Writer Payne
- Convenient catch-all
- Tweed foe
- Field measure
- Portico
- Painter's sight
- Chimber
- Author Anais
- Grand jury
- Caveat

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

L'VOGUE BOUTIQUE

Summer collection . . . informal fashion show - Saturday, June 10th at noon . . . at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 884-7775.



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edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers is the perfect stop for Father's Day. This year, they have a larger collection of jewelry than ever before. From cuff links, tie tacks, tie bars and stud sets to watches and rings, you're sure to find just the right piece for dad... Visit edmund t. AHEE Jewelers at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods. New Hours: Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6PM Thursday 10AM-8PM. (313) 886-4600.

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Summer Sale . . .

Time to treat yourself to something special - or - treat someone else... Vita-Bath Jelee is on sale. Receive 32 oz. for only \$30.00 (reg. \$40.00). Hurry into the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313) 885-2154.

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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.

emo Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

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Jacobson's

Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	25	26	27	28	29	30

Father's Day gifts with purchase (while supplies last)

- Herrera For Men logo t-shirt with any \$30 purchase . . .
- Polo courier bag with any \$17.50 purchase . . .
- Givenchy quartz watch with any \$30 purchase . . .
- Hugo Boss golf umbrella gift with any Hugo Boss fragrance purchase . . .
- Safari for Men umbrella gift with any Safari purchase . . .
- Polo product box with any Polo Crest purchase.

Now through June 15th
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.

Now through June 17th
Vogue gift with purchase. Receive a cosmetic bag with any purchase of \$45.00 or more of Vogue foundations. Intimate apparel.

Thursday Dinner Buffet
Every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant. Also - Jacobson's outdoor dining area is now open.

June 17th (Saturday)
Complimentary Father's Day card making. We will help your children make their cards between 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Children's Department.



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, 313-886-2352.



HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Father's Day is June 18th . . . Dad might like a globe, barometer, garden thermometer . . . a brush or a manicure set . . . maybe a wallet or key case . . . or . . . perhaps a duffel bag or a business case . . . We'll help you . . . at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City, (313) 881-0200.



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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 June 30th... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

TRESSES Hair Studio

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...would like to welcome Tari Adams, an esthetician, to our staff. Tari is taking appointments for full body waxing, facials and electrolysis. Call 810-415-8888 ...at 30625 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 27th Season . . . Antiquers . . . Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market Sunday, June 18th. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. . . . at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



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To advertise in this column
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Sports

Section C

June 8, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Prep baseball..... 3C
Prep soccer..... 4C
Classified..... 5C

Comeback victory nets Knights another title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Anyone who's played tennis for Bob Wood at University Liggett School has heard the veteran coach say "no lead is ever safe enough and no deficit is too large to overcome."

Last weekend at the Class C-D state championships in Battle Creek, the Knights' Peter

Birgbauer proved him right

In one of the most thrilling comebacks in state tournament history, Birgbauer defeated North Muskegon's Jamie Keene 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the championship match at No. 2 singles.

Birgbauer's victory helped ULS defend its Class C-D championship as the Knights

and North Muskegon finished tied for first place with 28 points.

"It's one of the greatest comebacks of all time," said Wood, who is also Birgbauer's uncle. "He was down 5-2, 40-15 — double match point — in the second set. What pressure. He's in the state finals and playing against a team we have to beat

to win the state championship. There's no greater pressure. But he's such a great competitor. He never gave up."

Wood changed Birgbauer's strategy after he fell behind 4-1 in the second set.

"Instead of trying to hit with (Keene), we had Peter stay back at the baseline. We wanted him to take the air out

of the ball and not give Keene any pace. The change seemed to bother him and Peter really started to mix things up," Wood said.

"We had to gamble in that situation, but fortunately Peter is such an excellent athlete and an experienced tournament player, that he was able to make that adjustment. When the score reached 5-5 in the second set, I felt that we were in good shape. We had (Keene) on the run then."

ULS had two other individual state champions.

Shaun Jayakar won No. 1 singles by defeating Gaultienne

Michaelix of Sandusky 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

Michaelix is a foreign exchange student from Brazil, who upset the second and fourth seeds in straight sets before he ran into Jayakar, who was seeded No. 1 in the top flight.

Shan Massand gave the Knights their other state champion when he beat first-seeded Christopher Kuipers of Kalamazoo Christian 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

"The second and fourth singles wins were the marquee matches, but the points the other kids scored were just as

See CHAMPS, page 2C

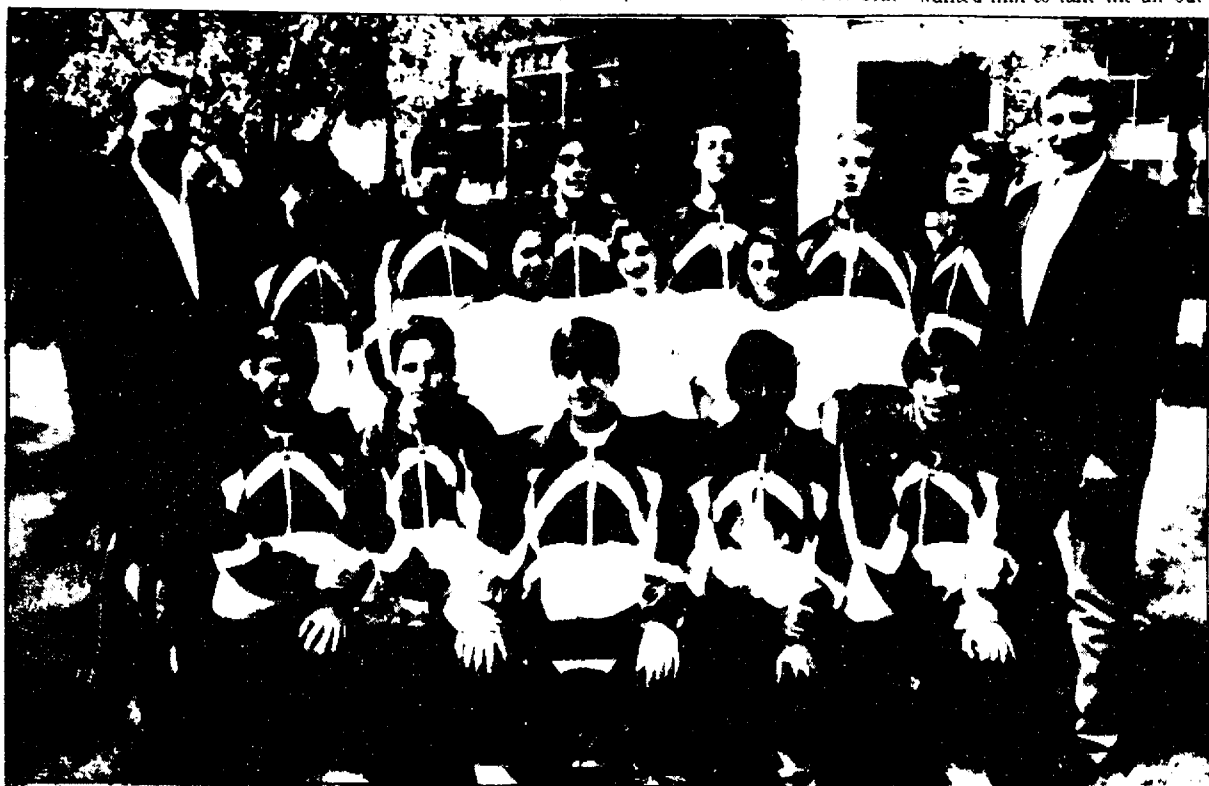


Photo by Duffy Ross, University Liggett School

University Liggett School's boys tennis team won its second straight Class C-D state championship when it finished in a first-place tie with North Muskegon at last weekend's meet in Battle Creek. In the front row, from left, are Charlie Laredo, Ranny Sawal, Brad Conko, Shaun Jayakar and Shan Mas-

sand. In the middle row, from left, are coach Bob Wood, Rafael Calderon, Lisa Brown, Lucia Mazzola and coach David Tidwell. In back, from left, are Peter Aills, Eric Kim, Tyler Weisenbeck, Steve Verb, Peter Birgbauer and Jeff Kenzie.

Tenth-place tie keeps South's streak alive

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team kept its string of top 10 state finishes intact last weekend and the future looks bright enough to keep it going for a few more years.

A major reason for the optimistic outlook for the Blue Devils is freshman A.J. Rohde, who made South's best showing in the Class A state tournament at Midland.

Rohde won two matches and advanced to the quarterfinals in No. 4 singles before bowing to the eventual flight champion, Todd Eisner of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6-1, 7-5.

"A.J. gave him a battle," said South coach Tom Berschback. "He was down 5-2 in the second set and tied it at 5-5 before he ran out of gas."

Rohde posted a 23-3 record this year and was named the Blue Devils' most valuable player.

"A.J. has played a lot of tournament tennis and he doesn't fear losing," Berschback said. "That's something a lot of players fear, but because he doesn't he can put his total focus on his opponent and what he has to do to beat him. The only times he's lost have been because the person he's playing is stronger. A.J. seldom makes any mental errors."

Rohde began his first state tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Nick Soens of Rochester Adams. He then defeated St. John's Curt Shannon 6-2, 7-6 to advance to his quarterfinal match with Eisner.

See TENNIS, page 4C

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Blue Devils take winning streak into regional

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's softball team couldn't be in better shape for the second round of the state high school tournament.

"We've won seven in a row and we're playing well defen-

sively," said Blue Devils' coach Peggy Van Eckoute after South beat Detroit Cass Tech 17-4 in the Class A district championship game hosted by the Blue Devils.

"Maureen (pitcher Maureen Ryan) is gaining confidence

with every game and we're getting timely hitting from a lot of different people."

South takes on Dearborn Fordson at noon Saturday in a regional semifinal on the Blue Devils' home field. In the other semifinal game at 10 a.m.,

Berkley plays Ferndale.

"I don't know a whole lot about any of the teams, other than Berkley is supposed to have a 22-10 record," Van Eckoute said. "We'll just have to take it one game at a time."
None of the pitching in the

regional should be any tougher than what the Blue Devils have faced during the regular season. They've played Romeo, which has been ranked No. 1 in the state the last two weeks. Ford II, Anchor Bay, Port Huron and Birmingham Seaholm and each of those teams has excellent pitchers.

"We haven't missed many of the best pitchers on this side of the state," Van Eckoute said.

And Ryan might be in that group herself.

The senior pitched a one-hitter against Cass Tech and also picked up the win in a 16-3 victory over Detroit King in the district semifinal. Earlier in the week, Ryan threw a brilliant no-hitter in a 2-0 victory over Port Huron, which finished second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Laura Stuckey led the hitting attack against Cass Tech with three hits, including a triple, and two RBI. Deanna Raab had a double and triple and knocked in a run. Amanda Defever had two hits and two RBI. Kristen Apple hit a two-run triple and Meredith Wolfe finished with a hit and five RBI.

Katy Leins was South's hitting star against King, collecting three hits, including a home run, and driving in three runs. Ann Richard had three hits and an RBI. Ann Halpin had a single and triple and two RBI. Stuckey had two hits and Wolfe and Defever each drove in two runs.

South began tournament play with a 25-1 rout of Detroit Southeastern in a pre-district game. Ryan pitched a two-hitter, struck out eight and didn't allow an earned run.

Stuckey had three hits, including a double, and drove in five runs, while Raab had two doubles and six RBI. Wolfe added a triple and a single and three RBI.

The Blue Devils finished alone in fourth place in the MAC White Division by beating L'Anse Creuse North 6-4 in their final league game.

South scored four runs in the second inning, featuring an RBI double by Kristen Campbell, who had two hits in the game. The Blue Devils got their eventual winning runs on Defever's two-run single in the fourth.

"One of our goals before the season was to finish in the top half of the league and this game with North was for fourth place," Van Eckoute said.

South tuned up for the district with its 2-0 victory over Port Huron.

Ryan struck out five in her no-hitter.

The Blue Devils, who had only three hits against the Big Reds' pitcher, scored both of their runs in the sixth inning. Campbell singled and came home on Stuckey's triple. Stuckey then scored on an illegal pitch.

South's seven straight victories improved the Blue Devils' overall record to 19-15.

Champs

From page 1C

important because without them we wouldn't have tied North Muskegon," Wood said. "It was a great team effort. We needed every point and everyone contributed."

After Friday's session, which included the semifinal matches, North Muskegon was alive in five flights and ULS advanced to the finals in four flights. The two teams were tied with 25 points, going into the finals.

"We had to win three of our four finals matches and we had to split our two with North Muskegon," Wood said. "We also needed some help and Kalamazoo Christian beat North Muskegon in No. 3 doubles."

Jeff Kenzie and Tyler Weisenbeck advanced to the championship match in second doubles for ULS.

The Knights' semifinalists were Brad Cenko at No. 3 singles, Eric Kim and Steve Verb at No. 1 doubles and Charlie Loreda and Behi Rabbani at No. 3 doubles.

The state championship was Wood's 22nd in his 30 years at ULS and a national record 29th in the school's history. It was the second in a row for the Knights.

"Each one is special," Wood said. "These kids struggled during the regular season because we played so many top 10 teams in Class A and Class B, but in the end our schedule paid dividends again."

And Wood didn't mind the tie, either.

"When I kissed Peter's mother after the tournament, I told her I've never enjoyed kissing my sister so much," Wood said with a chuckle.

"It's like the state director in Lansing told me after we'd tied for the state championship several years ago, 'You're still the champion until somebody beats you.'"



Photo by Rob Sillars

Deanna Raab slides across home plate with another Grosse Pointe South run during the Blue Devils' 17-4 victory over Detroit Cass Tech in the Class A district championship game. Raab hit a double and a triple in the title contest.

North boys win division title

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's track team got what it expected and then some as the Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

"We competed quite well," coach Pat Wilson said after North finished with 133 points to 102 for runner-up L'Anse Creuse and 94 for Warren-Mott. Mott handed North its only dual meet defeat in the conference.

"Our distance people have done a wonderful job all season and they scored 60 points in the conference meet, but we also scored well in the sprints, picking up 42 points. Usually Eric (Peters) is the only one who scores for us in the sprints. That was the difference between winning by 32 points or by 10, like I had expected."

North won the 3,200-meter relay and finished 1-3 in each of the three individual distance events.

The team of Bob Stevenson, Jeff Henson, Craig Stanley and Bill Stevenson won the 3,200 relay in 8:34.

"Bob gave us a nice lead so the other three didn't have to push themselves that hard," Wilson said.

Bill Stevenson won the 1,600 run in 4:39.1 and his brother Bob was third in 4:44.4. A pleasant surprise in that event was the fifth place finish by sophomore Vince Meli in 4:48.8.

"That's pretty good for somebody who's been running for a little more than a month," Wilson said of Meli.

Dave Slanec won the 800 in 2:03.3 and Bill Stevenson was third in 2:05.8. Henson won the 3,200 with a personal-best 10:28.9 and Bob Stevenson was third in 10:39.6.

Peters, who earned two medals in last week's Class A state meet, won three events in the league meet.

He won the 100 in 11.2, took first in the 200 in 22.7 and won the long jump with a meet record leap of 21-feet-6 1/2.

Chris Georgandellis was fourth in the 100 in 12.0, while Dave Maseron was sixth in 21.1. Maseron was fourth in the 200 with a personal-best 24.0.

Eric Argel gave the Norsemen a sixth place in the 400 in 57.0. The 400 relay team of Maseron, John Bommarito, Georgandellis and Peters was second.

Georgandellis was runner-up in the 300 hurdles (41.5), while Kevin Stanley took fourth in the 100 hurdles in 16.5.

"Kevin hurt his leg in the Sterling Heights meet and it gave out on him again in the league meet," Wilson said.

Steve Fennell was third in both the shot put (43-9 1/2) and the discus (127-5).

"This is our second straight

Blue Division championship but it was a little tougher in the new Blue," Wilson said of the revamped league alignment that moved Warren-Mott into the division.

Peters finished fourth in the long jump and eighth in the 100 at last weekend's Class A meet in Saginaw.

"He was a little disappointed that he didn't win it again, but that's the bad part of being so good," Wilson said. "There was more pressure on him than on anyone else and some of it was self-inflicted."

"He won two medals at the state meet — there's nothing wrong with that."

Bad weather might have contributed to Peters' failure to defend the long jump championship he won at last year's state

meet.

"Their takeoff was right into a strong wind," Wilson said. "The kid who won (Mark Windom of Grand Rapids Union) is more of a power jumper so it didn't affect him as much, but it bothered the kids like Eric who rely more on speed."

Windom's winning jump was 22-6. Peters leaped 21-8 on his final attempt to wind up fourth.

It was the North senior's third straight medal in the long jump. He finished sixth as a sophomore.

North's 400 relay team posted a season-best 44.9, but didn't medal at the state meet.

Bill Stevenson was another medal contender, but had to withdraw from the 3,200 run because of a possible stress fracture in his foot.

Travel Soccer Tryouts

Strong players—boys and girls—wishing to compete at the highest level for their age group should try out for a GPSA travel team for the fall 1995/spring 1996 season. Tryouts will be held at Ford Field (corner of Vernier Rd. & Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores). Please come to tryouts to participate; bring a ball; wear appropriate clothing with socks covering shin guards and appropriate shoes. Any additional tryouts will be announced at the field.

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For more information, call Bill Muse at 810-774-1211 (day) or 313-884-0559 (h) or Dave Harris 313-884-9517 (h)

GPSA Salvo—Boys				
	Birth dates	Tryout date		
U-9	Boys Aug. 1, 1986 - July 31, 1987	Sat. June 17	12-2 p.m.	
U-10	Boys Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1986	Sat. June 17	2-3 p.m.	
U-11	Boys Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1985	Sat. June 24	9-11:30 a.m.	
U-12	Boys Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1984	Thurs. June 22	6:30-8:30 p.m.	
	(U-12 Boys additional tryout date)	Sat. June 24	12-3 p.m.	
U-13	Boys Aug. 1, 1982 - July 31, 1983	Sat. June 24	3-6 p.m.	
U-14	Boys Aug. 1, 1981 - July 31, 1982	Sat. June 24	6-8 p.m.	
U-16	Boys Aug. 1, 1979 - July 31, 1981	Sun. June 18	5:30-8 p.m.	
U-19	Boys Aug. 1, 1976 - July 31, 1979	Call 313-886-6790 for info		

GPSA Dragons—Girls				
	Birth dates	Tryout date		
U-10	Girls Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1986	Mon. June 19	6-8:30 p.m.	
U-11	Girls Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1985	Mon. June 19	6-8:30 p.m.	
U-12/13	Girls Aug. 1, 1982 - July 31, 1984	Sun. June 25	3-5 p.m.	
U-14	Girls Aug. 1, 1981 - July 31, 1982	Sun. June 18	2-4 p.m.	
	(U-14 Girls additional tryout date)	Sun. June 25	5-7:30 p.m.	

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Grosse Pointe Soccer Association



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Grosse Pointe News

Deadline for sports copy is 10 a.m. Monday.

Two titles for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team is savoring a couple of championships this week.

The Norsemen rolled to an easy title in the Class A district tournament they hosted last weekend, but the other crown came a little bit harder.

"A couple of weeks ago our chances of winning the league (Macomb Area Conference Blue Division) looked pretty bleak but everything fell into place," said coach Frank Sumbera. "These kids deserved a championship. They played well all year except for one bad inning against L'Anse Creuse. It would have been a shame if that had cost them the title."

In order to get at least a share of the MAC Blue championship, North had to win its final league game against Lake Shore and it eked out a 2-1 victory over the Shorians.

Then the Norsemen needed some help from one of their league rivals and got it when Lake Shore beat Cousino 6-2. North and Cousino each have two league losses, but the Patriots still have one MAC Blue contest remaining against Mount Clemens.

"They'll probably win, but at least we've got a share of the title," Sumbera said. "For a while, it didn't look like we'd even have that."

Chris Copus scored both of North's runs in its game with Lake Shore. He walked in the first inning, stole second and scored on Nick Chapie's double.

In the fifth inning Copus singled, moved to third on a pair of groundouts and scored on Steve Champine's single.

Lake Shore cut the lead to one run on Ron Thimm's sixth-inning homer.

Brandon Welch picked up the win with five scoreless innings. He allowed two hits and struck out five. Champine pitched the last two frames and gave up one hit — Thimm's homer — and struck out four.

Earlier, North beat East Detroit 7-2 in a pre-district game that featured four home runs and the two-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Greg Sieszputowski.

That's exactly how it turned out as North beat Detroit

Denby 16-0 in the district semi-final, then routed Detroit Osborn 29-0 in the title game.

North advances to the Class A regional at Fraser on Saturday. The Norsemen play Utica Eisenhower at 10 a.m., while Chippewa Valley and Sterling Heights meet at noon.

The game with East Detroit started on a scary note for the Norsemen. Some early wildness by Sieszputowski and his throwing error set the stage for Pat Klawender's two-run single in the first inning. Another walk and an error by Donny Tocco loaded the bases, but Sieszputowski got out of the jam by striking out the last two batters in the inning.

North tied the game in the third on solo homers by Sean Ziegenhagen and Tocco and it stayed 2-2 until North broke the tie in the sixth. Chapie singled and came home on Tocco's second homer of the game — a blast over the right field fence.

On the previous pitch, Tocco hit a high foul fly but the Shamrocks' third baseman dropped it for an error, giving North's senior first baseman a second chance.

"If you give a guy like Donny a second chance, he's going to make you pay," Sumbera said.

Copus completed the scoring with a three-run homer in the seventh.

"Sieszputowski really got strong after that shaky start," Sumbera said. "He was in complete control after that."

Sieszputowski was just as tough against Denby. He pitched a no-hitter and struck out 11 in five innings, including the first six batters he faced. He had a perfect game until he walked the second batter in the fifth inning.

"After he struck out those first six, Denby hit a foul ball off Greg in the third inning and their bench started yelling, 'He's slipping. We'll get to him now,'" Sumbera said with a laugh.

North scored seven runs in the first inning. Kevin Collins had a two-run single, Copus doubled home a run, Chapie and Kevin Kasiborski had RBI singles, Dave Keenan drew a bases-loaded walk and Ziegen-

hagen, who started the rally with a triple, capped it with a sacrifice fly.

North got seven more runs in the second inning on RBI singles by Jason Schore, Keenan, Ziegenhagen and Chapie, an RBI double by Kasiborski and a run-scoring groundout by Collins.

The Norsemen picked up their final two runs in the fourth on a triple by Chris Sterr, a walk, a hit batsman and Tocco's two-run single.

Welch and Champine combined on a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts in the Osborn game.

There were plenty of heavy hitters for North. Tocco hit his ninth homer of the season and drove in two runs. Chapie had two doubles and three RBI. Dan Sylvester had two hits and two RBI. Ziegenhagen hit a three-run homer in the nine-run first inning and a sacrifice fly to lead the attack from the starters.

The onslaught didn't stop when coach Sumbera began substituting. Dennis Clement went 3-for-3 with a double and triple and five RBI. Frank Sumbera was 3-for-3 with three RBI. Joe Slomski hit a two-run double and Kevin Halicki had a two-run single.

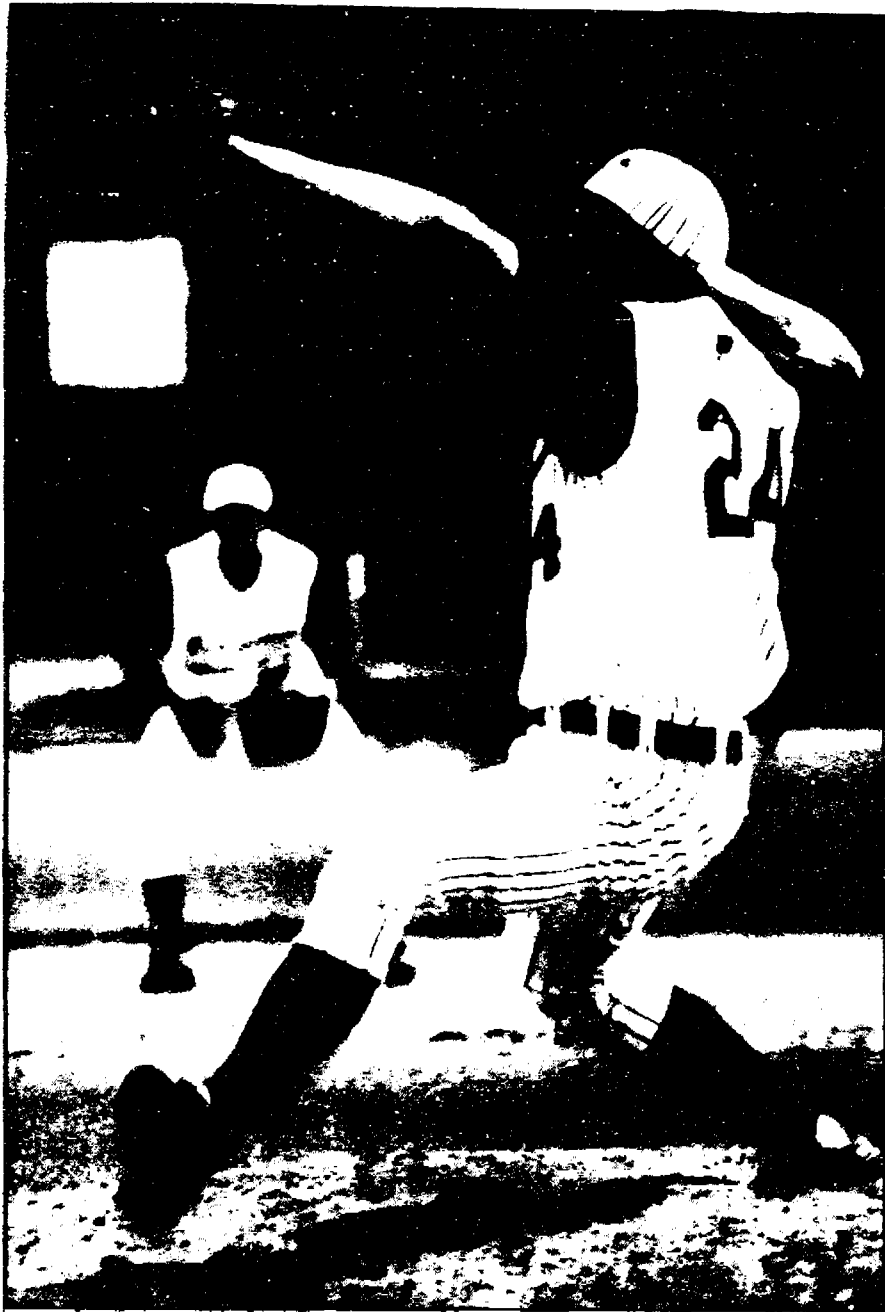
North tuned up for the district games with a non-league doubleheader sweep of Warren Lincoln.

The Norsemen won the opener 7-6. Tocco, who had two hits and three RBI, hit a two-run homer in the first and Champine had a two-run single in the second as North opened a 6-0 lead after two innings.

Clement and Collins teamed up to strike out 10 Abes batters.

North won the second game 7-3 as Schore and Steve Lentine combined on a seven-hit-ter.

The Norsemen got two runs in the first on RBI singles by Sylvester and Tocco. They added a run in the second on a single by Halicki and Chapie's RBI double. North picked up four runs in the fourth, featuring an RBI double by Sylvester, a two-run single by Tocco and a bases-loaded walk to Sumbera.



Grosse Pointe North righthander Brandon Welch delivers a pitch during the Norsemen's Class A district championship game with Detroit Osborn last weekend.

Photos by Rich Sillars

Devils romp in district

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A healthy Kevin Schroeder could be a big boost for the state tournament hopes of Grosse Pointe South's baseball team.

"He's really coming on strong," said coach Dan Griesbaum after Schroeder pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12 in South's 6-1 victory over Detroit Cass Tech in the championship game of the Class A district tournament hosted by the Blue Devils.

"His arm feels good again and that's just what we needed for the tournament," Griesbaum said.

Schroeder had a sore arm during the Macomb Area Conference White Division season and his absence was one of the reasons South finished a disappointing 5-9 in league play.

The Blue Devils snapped a 1-1 tie with a four-run fourth inning in its game with the Technicians. Terry Brennan and Brian Nugent started the rally with walks. Joe Schmitt attempted to bunt them along, but couldn't get the ball on the ground in his first two attempts. Failing at that, Schmitt then hit a three-run homer and Schroeder followed with a solo shot.

"I guess Joe figured when he missed two bunt attempts, he'd better hit it out," Griesbaum said with a chuckle.

Schroeder also helped himself with an RBI single in the first inning.

South crushed Detroit King 12-0 in the district semifinal as Randy Vasser, Cory Schroeder and Mike Stines combined on a

no-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

Brennan went 3-for-3 with a double and triple and two RBI. Kevin Schroeder had a two-run single in the Blue Devils' seven-run first inning. Vasser drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly and Chris Nelson also drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice bunts.

South began tournament play with a 10-0 victory over Detroit Southeastern in a pre-district game.

Kevin Schroeder pitched the five-inning game, allowing two hits and striking out 10. He also drove in three runs, including two on a home run in the Blue Devils' five-run third inning.

Brennan knocked in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Schmitt had two RBI on a double and a sacrifice fly.

South will host a Class A regional Saturday. The Blue Devils face U-D Jesuit in the first semifinal game at 10 a.m. Warren-Mott and Ferndale will play the other semifinal at 12:30 p.m.

"Pitching and defense will win it for you in the tournament," Griesbaum said. "We've won six of our last seven games and during that time we've played good overall defense."

South tuned up for the district with a non-league doubleheader sweep of South Lake.

The Blue Devils won the opener 6-2, scoring four runs in the fifth inning. The winning rally featured a two-run double by Schmitt and RBI singles by

Tim O'Loughlin and Ryan Miller.

O'Loughlin finished with two hits, two RBI and three stolen bases.

Cory Schroeder, Vasser and Kevin Schroeder pitched for South.

The Blue Devils scored three runs in the first inning of the second game and made them stand up for a 3-2 victory over the Cavaliers.

Stines pitched the first 4 1/3 innings of the five-inning contest to record the win, but he needed relief help from Chris Tiede. Tiede came in with the bases loaded and one out and South clinging to a one-run lead. He got the first batter he faced to hit into a fielder's choice at the plate, then struck out the final hitter.

Steve Gayman started the Blue Devils' first-inning outburst with a single, stole second and scored when South Lake's leftfielder dropped Nugent's flyball. Kevin Schroeder followed with an RBI single and Mike Shepard drove Schroeder in with a double.

South dropped a 9-8 decision to L'Anse Creuse North in its final MAC White game.

The Blue Devils scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh and had the tying run thrown out at the plate.

Kevin Schroeder had two hits and two RBI, while Nugent, Schmitt and O'Loughlin each had two hits and drove in a run.

South takes a 16-16 record into regional play.



Frank Sumbera strolls across home plate in a scene that typifies Grosse Pointe North's 29-0 rout of Detroit Osborn during last weekend's Class A district championship game.

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Under 14	August 1, 1981 - July 31, 1983	June 15	6:30 - 8:30 PM	Barnes Field
High School	Players In High School as of September, 1995	June 19	6:30 - 8:30 PM	Liggett Field

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For further information contact Mike Shapiro at 313-882-9773

Sports news?

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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 19, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Paul Ciaravino, 2118 Ridgemont, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 2118 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (c) and maximum allowable lot coverage in a residential district as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (f) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required.

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Air cond, electronic climate control, 8 way pwr leather seats, keyless entry, auto locks, tilt, pwr glass, leather, auto trunk, auto power mirrors, tilt vanity mirror, power windows, cruise, 350 V6, leather trim, wheel, full size spare, bright mirror, 10000 mi, 10000 mi, 1994 QJ44, rear defogger, 1 glass, 115 mph, 10000 mi, 1994 QJ44
SALE PRICE **\$25,350***

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'95 SONOMA PICKUP
2.3 liter eng, bench seat, 4 door, vinyl floor covering, rapid main frame, power front door, air cond, 4 speed auto trans, 1 glass, AM/FM stereo, wiper, 4 wheel lock, 81 driver, SIK #1-000
SALE PRICE **\$9,495***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$860

'95 SIERRA PICKUP
Intermodal, 5 speed trans, rear step, 4 door, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6
COMMERCIAL BUYERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$500
SALE PRICE **\$12,995***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$885

'95 JIMMY 4DR
Air cond, pwr seat, tilt back bucket seats, overhead console, 4 spd auto trans, 50000 mi, 50000 mi, 1994 QJ44, rear defogger, 1 glass, 115 mph, 10000 mi, 1994 QJ44
SALE PRICE **\$22,395***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1199.65

'95 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN
Air cond, tilt back bucket seats, body color mirrors, dual side door mirrors, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6
SALE PRICE **\$18,672***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$999.20

'95 SAFARI XT CARGO VAN
Tilt back bucket seats, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6, 4.3 liter V6
SALE PRICE **\$15,995***
Commercial Buyee Subtract Additional \$180

USED CAR SALES

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'94 Bonneville	\$12,995
'94 Bonneville SE	\$14,995
'94 Bonneville SE Coupe	\$16,995
'94 Bonneville SE Sedan	\$18,995
'94 Bonneville SE Wagon	\$20,995
'94 Grand Am	\$9,995
'94 Grand Am SE	\$11,995
'94 Grand Am SE Coupe	\$13,995
'94 Grand Am SE Sedan	\$15,995
'94 Grand Am SE Wagon	\$17,995
'94 Sunfire	\$7,995
'94 Sunfire SE	\$9,995
'94 Sunfire SE Coupe	\$11,995
'94 Sunfire SE Sedan	\$13,995
'94 Sunfire SE Wagon	\$15,995

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'94 Lesabre	\$19,995
'94 Lesabre Custom	\$21,995
'94 Park Avenue	\$24,995
'94 Park Avenue Sedan	\$26,995
'94 Park Avenue Wagon	\$28,995
'94 Regal	\$16,995
'94 Regal Custom	\$18,995
'94 Riviera	\$28,995
'94 Century	\$15,695

CHEVROLET

'94 Cavalier	\$9,995
'94 Cavalier SE	\$11,995
'94 Cavalier SE Coupe	\$13,995
'94 Cavalier SE Sedan	\$15,995
'94 Cavalier SE Wagon	\$17,995
'94 Lumina	\$8,995
'94 Lumina APV	\$10,995
'94 Lumina APV Wagon	\$12,995
'94 Lumina APV Wagon	\$14,995

FORD

'94 Bronco	\$12,995
'94 Bronco SE	\$14,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$16,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$18,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$20,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$22,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$24,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$26,995
'94 Bronco SE 4x4	\$28,995

IMPORTE

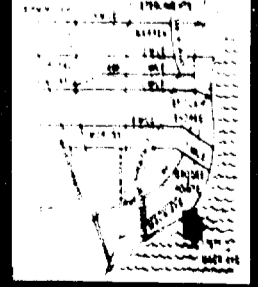
'94 Civic	\$8,995
'94 Civic SE	\$10,995
'94 Civic SE Coupe	\$12,995
'94 Civic SE Sedan	\$14,995
'94 Civic SE Wagon	\$16,995
'94 Civic SE Wagon	\$18,995
'94 Civic SE Wagon	\$20,995
'94 Civic SE Wagon	\$22,995
'94 Civic SE Wagon	\$24,995

TOYOTA

'94 Camry	\$12,995
'94 Camry SE	\$14,995
'94 Camry SE Coupe	\$16,995
'94 Camry SE Sedan	\$18,995
'94 Camry SE Wagon	\$20,995
'94 Camry SE Wagon	\$22,995
'94 Camry SE Wagon	\$24,995
'94 Camry SE Wagon	\$26,995
'94 Camry SE Wagon	\$28,995



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VOL. 4, NO. 23

June 8, 1995

When should I stop feeding the birds?

When should I stop feeding the birds? When the first hint of spring is in the air, this is a question that is often asked. The signs of spring do not necessarily mean that all is easy sailing for the birds finding food.

When you think back to March and April weather conditions, there were plenty of cold nights. Shelter takes on a new meaning when the birds must contend with spring rains which can be cold and lengthy. Also, when you consider the fact that most of the birds that visit your feeding station are seed-eaters, there is a definite lack of seed development on our trees and shrubs in spring and early summer. The insects that most birds use to supplement their diet during breeding season have not yet come out in full force.

Added to the scarcity of food, there are other challenges that face our birds this time of the year. The constant singing that you hear is the proclamation of territory and an invitation to nest from the males to the females. This singing takes a lot of energy over and above what is normally expended. Nest building is another task that requires additional energy, sometimes by both male and female. The production of eggs by the female requires a lot of additional food. Most of our resident birds lay four to six eggs within the short time span of a few days. In most instances, while one parent is incubating the



eggs, the other is busy gathering food for both of them.

Once the young are hatched, birds have a real need for an adequate food supply to feed not only themselves but the incessantly hungry youngsters. It takes an average of just two weeks for baby birds to fledge the nest. Afterward, they remain with their parents for another two weeks during which time they follow their parents, learning to feed and fend for themselves.

Is it true that the birds will become dependent upon you if you offer food at your feeders? If they use your feeders, will they fail to learn how to fend for themselves? Neither of these situations is true. Studies done by Cornell Lab of Ornithology show that most birds use feeders as a supplement to their natural diet. Seed-eating birds will add insects to their diet in the warmer months in order to obtain the protein necessary

to raise young. The instinct of all birds is to teach their young how to forage for natural foods. As a species, they would be unsuccessful if they were to use only feeders.

So why offer food in the spring? To help the birds make it through the most demanding time of their year. Why offer food in the summer? To enjoy the birds and their babies! After all, isn't that one of the best reasons to feed the birds - the pleasure of their company. It's even more fun in the summer when the young birds accompany their parents to the feeders. You can watch them beg for food and observe the parents patiently feeding them. You can watch the babies learn how to land on perches and establish themselves in the pecking order. Watching young chickadees and woodpeckers learn how to use a suet feeder is some of the best birdwatching that you can do.

Are there any special foods that should be offered in the summer? The same foods that keep the birds well-nourished in the fall and winter provide the fats and proteins that will help them in the breeding season. A diet rich in sunflower, both oil and striped, safflower and millet is the best that you can provide for your seed-eating birds. Suet continues to be an important food source for the insect-eating birds. In the summer months, many birds will supplement their usual diet of seeds with suet—I

have seen a family of cardinals delight in suet with fruit added to it. Apples and oranges offered at your feeding station are another way to supplement the food source for the fruit-eating birds such as orioles, house finches and robins.

As you enjoy your yard this summer, take the time to enjoy the birds that visit you. It's good clean fun that's not expensive and is very relaxing. Enjoy your birds.

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Philip F. Greco honored by Building Industry Association; namesake scholarship established

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will honor Philip F. Greco at a Gala Birthday Benefit Dinner on Thursday, June 15, which will also establish the Philip F. Greco Scholarship.

Greco, 79, is widely known throughout the industry for his commitment to community service. The evening also recognizes a lifetime of achievement in the abstract and title industry.

The scholarship will be awarded, based on academic excellence, to one individual each year who seeks to pursue a degree in a field related to the building industry. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall. Proceeds from the evening will also support political action for the

protection of private property rights. Those in attendance at the dinner will include builders, business executives and civic leaders.

A native of Detroit, Greco now resides in Sterling Heights with his wife Dolores. He has five children and 12 grandchildren. Greco attended Wayne State University and graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1944. Upon graduation, he served in the South Pacific from 1944-46 as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy. He returned to Detroit and began practicing law. In 1948, he joined the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

He joined the Burton Abstract and Title Co. in 1950 and was promoted to vice president in charge of the Macomb regional office in 1954. The

Philip F. Greco Title Co. was founded in 1972 as an agent for the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Proud of his Sicilian roots, Greco was one of the original founders of the Italian American Cultural Society in 1957. His involvement in the community is extensive. Among his offices and accomplishments are: current president of the Macomb County Bar Foundation, the Macomb County Navy League, the Central Macomb County Chamber of Commerce, the Italian American Lawyers Club and past dean of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is also a member of a number of organizations including the State Bar of Michigan, America Bar Association, Legal Assistance Advisory Committee - Macomb

Community College, the Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Association of Home Builders, and is a member of the foundation board of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens.

"His tremendous success in the business world and the many honors that have come his way have only served to make Greco more conscious of his commitment to the community," said Janet L. Compo, president of BIA and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington.

The benefit dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Penna's Sterling in Sterling Heights. The \$150 per person event is black tie optional. For information or reservations, call (810) 737-4477.

'Trees for Tomorrow' seedlings ready to be shipped

Landowners throughout the Midwest can order a variety of evergreen tree seedlings by phone and have hardy, fast growing pine or spruce in any quantity over the minimum of 12 shipped to their door in just days, said Trees For Tomorrow's Sandy Lotto.

Trees For Tomorrow is a private, nonprofit natural resources school in Eagle River, Wis., and all proceeds from seedling sales go to support the school's education programs.

Lotto, a forester who runs the seedling program, said red pine, white or blue spruce, and the genetically engineered Elite White Spruce Hybrid or Super Tree are all available this spring.

"We're equipped to ship as few as 12 trees to a homeowner or as many as 1,200 trees to a landowner with more acreage, and we offer discounts on volume purchases," Lotto said.

She said Trees For Tomorrow was named this year by Forgene Inc. as

the exclusive source outside the company where landowners may buy small quantities of the recently patented Super Tree.

Super Trees are white spruce hybrids genetically improved to grow twice as fast as conventional white spruce. They are also naturally deer resistant.

Lotto said each evergreen seedling is shipped in its own container of soil to ensure the best possible survival rate

when planted. "I think landowners will find they'll have much better luck planting containerized seedlings than bare root stock," she said.

"Trees can be ordered anytime throughout the year, but the best time to plant is right now."

Trees are shipped via UPS, and free brochures and order forms are available by calling 1-800-TFT-WISC (1-800-838-9472). Trees For Tomorrow accepts all major credit cards.

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Choosing a backyard play structure for your kids

By Stacey M. Parish
The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop

With warm weather and daylight-saving time on our side, children are outside more than ever. Concerned parents need the peace of mind knowing kids are close to home and above all, playing safely. The purchase of a quality wooden swingset has become the popular solution.

Are you considering such a purchase? If you are, plan on doing a little research. As with any purchase, a little effort can really pay off in the long term. There are many companies from which to choose, and your most important task is to learn about the industry in order to make the best

decision for you and your family. Consider the following questions:

1. Who are the companies that manufacture these swingsets? Look for a company that has a solid history of manufacturing wooden swingsets. What is the company's reputation? What is the local dealer's reputation? You want to ensure that the manufacturer is a company which will be fully accountable for everything you purchase.

2. What do existing customers have to say about the brand they purchased? Call your friends and the companies themselves. Ask if there are any noteworthy examples in your area that you could examine. How do these structures look after a couple of years

in Michigan weather?

3. Ask how closely each company adheres to the safety guidelines offered by the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC). This a very serious issue that should not be overlooked.

4. What types of wood should they use? In the "earth friendly" age, southern yellow pine has proven to be the most popular because it is grown commercially (i.e., not harvested from our important virgin and second growth forests). Consider only sets that use pressure treated lumber to prevent decay and insect damage and which are surface prepared and sanded. Choose a set that is constructed with nuts, bolts, and wood

screws instead of nails.

5. Are the colors dark or bright? Light colors show dirt quickly! Also beware of cotton fabric (used for tents and swings) as it will lose shape and strength as it weathers.

6. How functional are the designs? Are the designs really modular? Are there many accessories that are easily attached over time? You need the flexibility to adapt your swingset as your child or children's needs grow. Carefully examine the details in the swingset's design. Has actual value been added for lasting safe play, or are you looking at something that has been overly promoted?

Good luck, and above all have fun!

Free homeowners directory now available

A free directory is now available from the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) to provide prospective homeowners with information on new homes and locations in southeastern Michigan and on remodelers for existing homes.

The directory, which will be updated quarterly, lists homes and building

sites by city for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and St. Clair counties. Each listing includes, when available, number and placement of bedrooms and baths, style and design, price range, school district and other amenities. Special features are also provided such as barrier-free design, use of allergy-sensitive construction materials, special warranties and

whether a builder will construct on the homeowner's lot.

A special section of the directory also lists remodelers throughout the area and their price range. A separate booklet is provided with tips on how to choose and work with a remodeler.

All the builders listed in the

directory are members in good standing of BIA. Homeowners are encouraged to check the licenses, references and previous workmanship of all prospective builders.

To obtain a copy of the directory, call the BIA offices, (810) 737-4477, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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S. Renaud	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath/2 half Baths	Family rm. & Remod. Kit.
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	6 Baths/2 half Baths	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"

HARPER WOODS HOMES

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20605 Woodcrest	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	First Offering OPEN SUN. JUNE 11th 1-4. Full bath in basement.

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Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. rm. first floor laundry
Benjamin	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	On a canal	Brick. N. of 10 Mile

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Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled kitchen
St. Clair Shores	Garden Level	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Club House & Pool
24017 Violet	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Open Sun. June 11th - 5. 13 on Jefferson

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Bishop	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Fam. room, laundry rm

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Support legislation to balance federal budget: Gingrich

Legislation recently introduced to balance the federal budget needs strong Realtor support, said U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Gingrich discussed efforts to cut the federal budget deficit and downsize the federal government during a recent Washington, D.C. forum at the National Association of Realtors' midyear business meetings and Technology Fair. More than 6,000 Realtors and guests attended the May 11-17 conference.

He urged NAR members to support legislation introduced by House Budget Committee chairman John R.

Kasich, R-Ohio, which seeks to balance the federal budget over the next seven years.

"We are in the age of responsibility," Gingrich said.

He predicted that if the bill is enacted, interest rates would drop one to two percentage points.

"Lower rates would make a big difference with respect to home sales and housing construction," Gingrich noted.

He cautioned Realtors that as early as 1997, more tax dollars will be used to pay the interest on the federal debt than will be used to fund the entire

U.S. armed forces operations, unless efforts to balance the budget are successful.

"We need your support," he said.

Gingrich said, the Republican-controlled Congress is determined to shrink federal bureaucracies.

"We must rethink all elements of the federal government. It is time for more local control, more local involvement," he said.

To illustrate the need for a more streamlined, efficient federal government, he speculated on how the real estate industry might fare if all home sales were processed

through a federally operated real estate administration.

"Imagine if someone wanted to buy a home. They'd be told someone might meet them in seven weeks, on a Tuesday morning, after the coffee break," Gingrich said.

New standards must be set to enhance the quality of service the federal government brings to the nation's citizens, he noted.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Antiques

Q. My teddy bear postcard has an M. Greiner signature on the picture. Who was he?

A. Magnus Greiner hid his signature in his designs. He designed postcards for the International Art Co. and for Ralph Tuck, an English firm. One series, nicknamed "The Adventures of Molly and Teddy," features a Teddy Bear and his "owner," Molly, in various situations. The set was printed with and without Christmas greetings.

Greiner also did sets with Dutch children for International. He did Idyls, Little Sunbeams, Nymphs and Golden Cords for Tuck.

A new book, "The Encyclopedia of Antique Postcards" by Susan Brown Nicholson (Wallace-Homestead Book Co., Radnor, Pa., \$19.95) is filled with information about postcard designers and manufacturers.

Q. A few years ago, I purchased a green glass hexagonal plate. It has an etched peacock-looking design around the border. There is gold trim on the plate's edge. In the middle there is a C in a triangle. Can you tell me about it?

A. The Cambridge Glass Co. of Cambridge, Ohio, started making glass in 1902. The company's early glass was pressed, but later it made carnival glass, stemware, tableware and novelties. They were made in many different colors.

Your glass probably was made in the

1930s. It is not Depression glass but is a glassware of a better quality.

Q. I have a round pewter dish with a stylized flower bud and two leaves wrapped inward. On the bottom is the word "Nekrassoff."

A. Serge Nekrassoff was born in Russia and served in the czar's imperial guard. After the Russian revolution, he moved to Paris and learned metalworking. He later opened his own shop in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 1925, he moved to New York and in 1931 opened a workshop in Darien, Conn. He made giftware from copper, enameled copper and pewter. His work was sold in gift shops and department stores.

After World War II, most of his work was enameled copper, because pewter became too expensive.

In 1952, Nekrassoff and his son, Boris, moved to Stuart, Fla., where they had a shop until 1979. Serge died in December 1985 at the age of 92.

Your pewter dish, made in the 1940s, is worth \$85.

Q. I have a china jug that is printed in green. On one side are the words "Meredith's Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey, Expressly for Medicinal Use." The bottom of the jug is marked KTK. Was it really medicine? It appears to have been bar rye. Am I right?

A. Knowles, Taylor and Knowles

Co. of East Liverpool, Ohio, made porcelain whiskey jugs for distillers from 1891 to 1929. The jugs were decorated with transfer designs that were usually black, but some were made in red, brown or blue.

The whiskey was made for sale to saloons or to some customers who needed a recreational drink. The "medicinal purposes" label was used because the laws required no license to sell medicine but they did require a license for liquor sales.

Also, it was believed that alcohol was good as a preventive drink, and as a cure for cholera, kidney disease and a run-down system.

Your jug is worth about \$100.

Q. Several years ago, we bought a dining room suite that had originally been bought at Gump's in San Francisco. Do you have any information on it?

A. Your set was made by Tapp Inc., between 1947 and 1950. The sideboard is made of teak on the top, fronts and sides. The table and chairs are made of bleached mahogany.

Gump's head designer, Eleanor Forbes, and Robert Dore of Tapp designed the pieces.

The Tapp factory is no longer in business.

TIP: To remove white water stains from wood, try putting a piece of blotter paper over the spot, then press with a warm iron. The spot should vanish. If it does not, rub it with lemon oil.

Q. What is a Hoosier cabinet? I have a kitchen cupboard that has all sorts of spaces for flour and pots and pans and an enameled counter. A friend insists it is a Hoosier cabinet.

A. Hoosier cabinets are freestanding kitchen cabinets with many drawers and special sections for flour, tea, other foodstuffs and kitchen utensils.

The original Hoosier cabinet was made in the late 1800s. The name was a trademark of the Hoosier Co. The cabinet was soon copied and people began calling all the other versions Hoosiers.

The cabinets usually had a built-in flour bin with a sifter, sugar dispenser, a bread drawer, cutting board and hinged or roll-down doors. The counter was made of golden oak or white enamel. The cabinets were usually natural or painted oak.

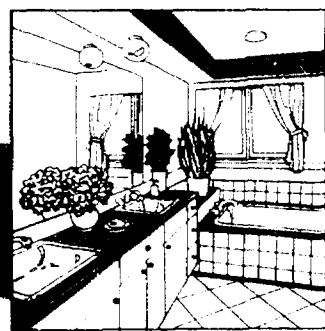
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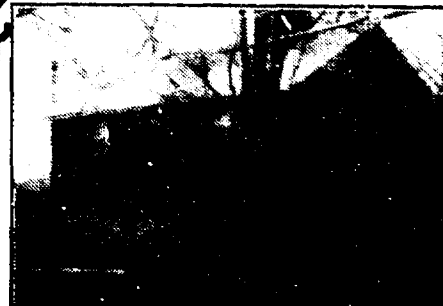
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REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary) By owner	\$498,500	881-0925

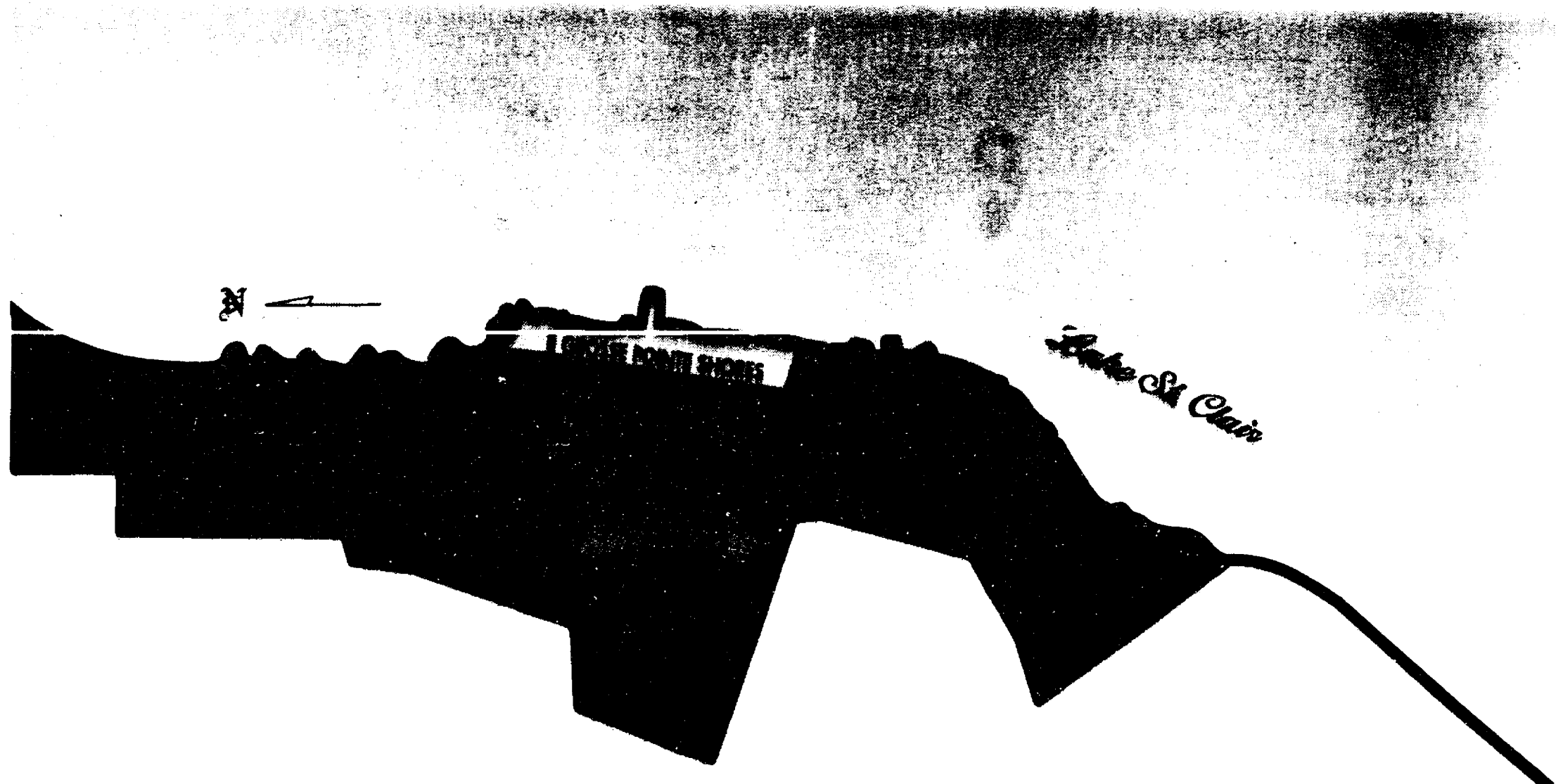
II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By Owner.	Call	886-3126
551 Hampton	3/1.5	Meticulous ranch, full bath in bsmnt. Century 21, Judy	\$209,000	886-5040
21671 Westbrook Ct.	5/2.5	Open Sun 2-4. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Custom kit., lg. lot on cul-de-sac. Adlhoc & Assoc.	\$255,900	882-5200
1788 Vernier BERKSHIRES	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. - By Owner: Townhouse; updated; great kitchen/appliances; att. garage; pool	\$141,500	881-0619
1274 Vernier	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming totally renovated 3 bedroom farmhouse. Higbie Maxon Inc.	\$119,000	886-3400
805 Shoreham	2/1	Adorable brick ranch on 'park-like' street. Immaculate inside and out, basement with wood parquet floors, kitchen, add'l bath, bedroom and office. Air, sprinkler and alarm systems. Tappan and Associates.	Call	884-6200
1652 Hawthorne	5/2.5	By Owners. Colonial, library, fam. rm., double lot, new 2 car garage.	\$269,000	886-4110

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
432 Madison	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Completely remodeled! 1,500 sq. ft. By Owner.	\$145,900	313-885-0580
463 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sundays, June 4 & June 11. Fam. rm., 2 NFP, newer furnace, CAC. Cheryl Barbour	Call	884-6400
360 Mary St.	3/1.5	Perfectly maintained. On quiet Farms street, in Farms near Lakeshore. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Price reduced	886-6010
220 Dean Lane	4/2&3.5	Custom built by Mast 1972, new kit., 2.5 garage.	Owner	886-8924
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Corner lot, Colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059
440 Moran	3/1	By Owner - Charming bungalow, new updates.	\$132,900	882-3692

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010
502 Notre Dame	5/2	Two family, located btw. Kercheval & the lake. By owner.	\$129,000	884-8834



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

GRAND PRAIRIE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1281 Grayton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4, new kit., roof, storms. Tudor, many extras.	\$280,000	885-0761
1218 Maryland	3/1	Perfect for the young, growing family. Hardwood floors, NFP, close to schools and library. Tappan and Associates	\$73,500	884-6200

WEST DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated, fresh decor 2 car garage, large lot. Stieber Realty	\$44,900	810-775-4900

WILLOW BROOK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$116,900	810-775-4900
19928 Roscommon	3/1	Custom brick Cape Cod.	\$72,500	526-8724

WILLOW RIDGE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. See Class #800. By Owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
Louise Dr.	3	Custom built ranch. Lakeview dist.	Call	810-778-7968
418 Country Club Dr.	2/2	Open House 1-4. Golf course condo. Att. gar., many extras, price reduced!	\$89,900	810-293-1309
1058 Woodbridge	2/1 + 2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan. Coldwell Banker. Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$98,500	810-308-2061
22516 Overlake	3/1.5	Updated brk. Colonial - must see!	\$129,900	810-775-3289
21940 Chalon	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch. Must see.	\$115,000	810-775-5484
1205 Woodbridge	2/	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo w/new kit., finished basement.	\$85,000	881-0602

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
27881 Terra Mar	4/3	Waterfront home. Oak throughout, custom built.	\$435,000	810-465-6897
23662 King	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with family room in Clinton Twp. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$124,900	886-3400
Arpon Springs, FLA.	1/1	Mobile Home.	Call	779-5548



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Household Help

Q. I have a series of concrete repair jobs that I need to do before this coming winter. The repairs have been neglected for some time and are now in need of immediate attention. The following are a few projects I would like to complete:

* There is a small portion of my concrete walkway that has settled a bit into the soil.

* The top concrete step is narrow and one corner has broken off a bit.

* I have some low spots in my concrete patio and a few minor cracks to be patched.

Can you give me a few pointers on how to do these tasks?

A. The above-mentioned repairs are basically do-it-yourselfers except you may need a helper for the walkway. I will detail the information you will need in the order in which you wrote.

Taking into consideration your concrete slab or walkway is fully intact, you won't have much of a problem. If the slab is small, you can place the point of a pick axe under the piece and just lift it up partially. Depending on how much the walkway has settled, merely place flat stones

and/or gravel under the slab until the walk matches the others and the grade level around it.

Your second job is not very difficult, but will take a little patience. First, clean out any loose debris or jagged edges of concrete. Purchase a good carbon-tipped masonry bit and drill several holes into the side of the step. Next, anchor lag screws into the holes and build a form small enough to accommodate the correct concrete patch. Since this is the top step, just install the form below the broken corner so that you can fill and trowel the mortar level. Allow the mortar to cure for several days before you remove the form and be sure to keep the surface damp.

The last chore can be defined as veneering or overlayment to cover low spots in the concrete. As with other jobs, be sure the surface is clean and free of debris. Purchase a latex-based concrete patch from your home improvement center instead of using the standard cement mix. This product will work better than mortar and the epoxy binders in it will hold the veneer in position. This material can also be feathered out with a trowel to a very thin consistency. Follow the manufacturer's directions

and you can also fill in those cracks in your concrete with the same product.

Q. I own a three-bedroom Colonial home with a finished basement. The basement has a den and will soon have a lot of kiddie traffic. I am planning on installing some sort of vinyl flooring for this 12x16 room. The cement floor is totally moisture-free and has never had any problems at all. My brother and I have the basic skills to do such a job. However, we just need several good pointers. Can you suggest what type of backing or underlayment we should use and the most durable of all vinyl flooring available?

A. Sheet vinyl flooring is widely used in kitchens, bathrooms, foyers and other rooms throughout the home. This flooring is very resilient and attractive and is quite easy to install. However, there are several preparations you must follow in order to have a successful outcome.

Most vinyl flooring can be installed over almost any backing but I'll assume your basement floor is not perfectly level. You probably have most of the basic tools needed for this

job, but there is one that you should rent. The tool is an electrically power-driven nail shooter and this handy item will secure your quarter-inch plywood underlayment. Almost any rental center will have this and the nails will be level with the plywood after being driven into the floor. Whenever there are joints between boards, you should use a commercial type of bonding cement and sand smooth when completely dry. You are now just about ready to install your choice of sheet vinyl flooring.

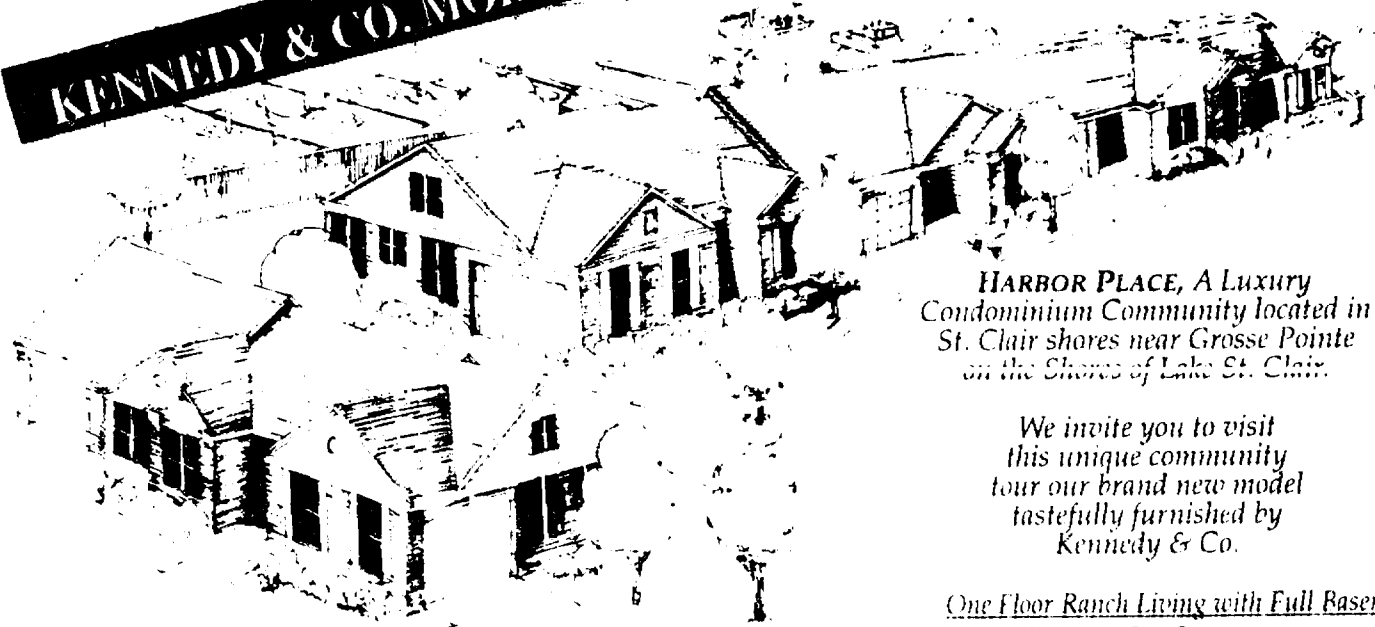
You shouldn't have to sand your plywood underlayment to a smooth finish because the cement adhesive you'll need to purchase will act as a great bonding agent. Just be sure that there aren't any protruding nails and do sweep the floor clean.

Regarding your comment about kiddie traffic, most modern sheet vinyl floorings are quite durable and can withstand even the traffic of little children. Flooring also comes in 12-foot widths which will make your installation easy.

NOTE: Some experts suggest that you should keep the flooring in a room where the temperature is at least 65 degrees F. for a period of 24 hours.

HARBOR PLACE

KENNEDY & CO. MODEL GRAND OPENING



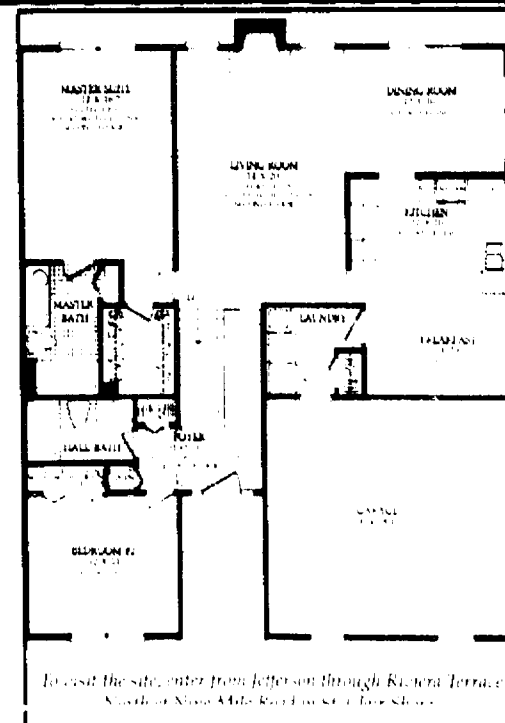
HARBOR PLACE, A Luxury Condominium Community located in St. Clair shores near Grosse Pointe on the Shores of Lake St. Clair.

We invite you to visit this unique community tour our brand new model tastefully furnished by Kennedy & Co.

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Model and Sales Center is open from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Thursday - Sunday or by appointment. Call 313-881-6100 for additional information.



To visit the site, enter from Jefferson through Riviera Terrace North of Stone Hill Road in Grosse Pointe St. Clair.

THE
BLAKE
COMPANY

313-881-6100

Learn to barbecue like a master chef

Like the scent of a hearth fire in winter, newly-mown grass in spring, or freshly raked leaves in autumn, nothing defines summer like the aroma of a barbecued meal. That aroma, however, is becoming more and more difficult to define as Americans find that the grill is a great way to prepare not only hamburgers, steak and chicken, but also quesadillas, stuffed peppers, grilled tuna, and more.

Americans love choices, and the grill you use should be able to accommodate all of your choices as a barbecuer. Prepare yourself for the season by finding a grill that suits your needs and gives you the options that will make each meal special. For years, there have been quality grills available, but none with the versatility of the Broilmaster gas grills from Martin Industries.

It's easy to produce a meal friends will tell their family about, and to have a great time yourself, when you're able to stretch your creativity. What makes Broilmaster grills exceptional are thoughtful touches that work in concert with the cook's imagination and intuition to make cooking outdoors fun and creative.

The trend in grilling is creativity, so go ahead and try something different, such as a new appetizer recipe. Grill quesadillas, warm taco salad on a side burner, heat up a fondue and grill vegetables to dip. Whatever your personal favorite, it can be cooked inside or it can be cooked outside.

The main course is, of course, where the master chef in you can come out and play. Rotisserie, sauté, bake, broil or blacken. Make the most of what you know and don't be afraid to experiment. Standards like steak or

chicken can be prepared with new sauces brewed on the side burner. Bread can be heated on the warming rack. Even better, the Broilmaster has adjustable cooking grids, so you can cook steak or hamburgers to rare, medium and well done in the same amount of time. And people with special diets or differing tastes don't have to wait for their meal because there's enough room on a Broilmaster for different dishes to be cooked simultaneously.

Dessert is easy to cook outdoors, as well. A chocolate fondue; hot fudge, butterscotch and caramel for sundaes; S'mores; or grilled fruit shish kebabs will round out your meal with flair. The ample shelf space allows you to have everything you need on hand while you cook. Leave hot foods over the flame or on the side burner, and put fresh fruit, ice cream, or other supplies out on the shelf for serving.

Other important features of a Broilmaster include:

- New naturally-cured clay briquettes that, independent tests show, provide better heat distribution than lava rocks, and produce the fewest and least intense flare-ups of all methods tested. The new Char-Master Briquets look like charcoal and give off a smoky flavor missing from lava rocks.

- Extra-deep top and bottom castings provide plenty of room for an evening's entree, be it a large roast,

turkey, ham or a specialty such as roast rack of lamb, crown pork, standing ribs of beef, etc.

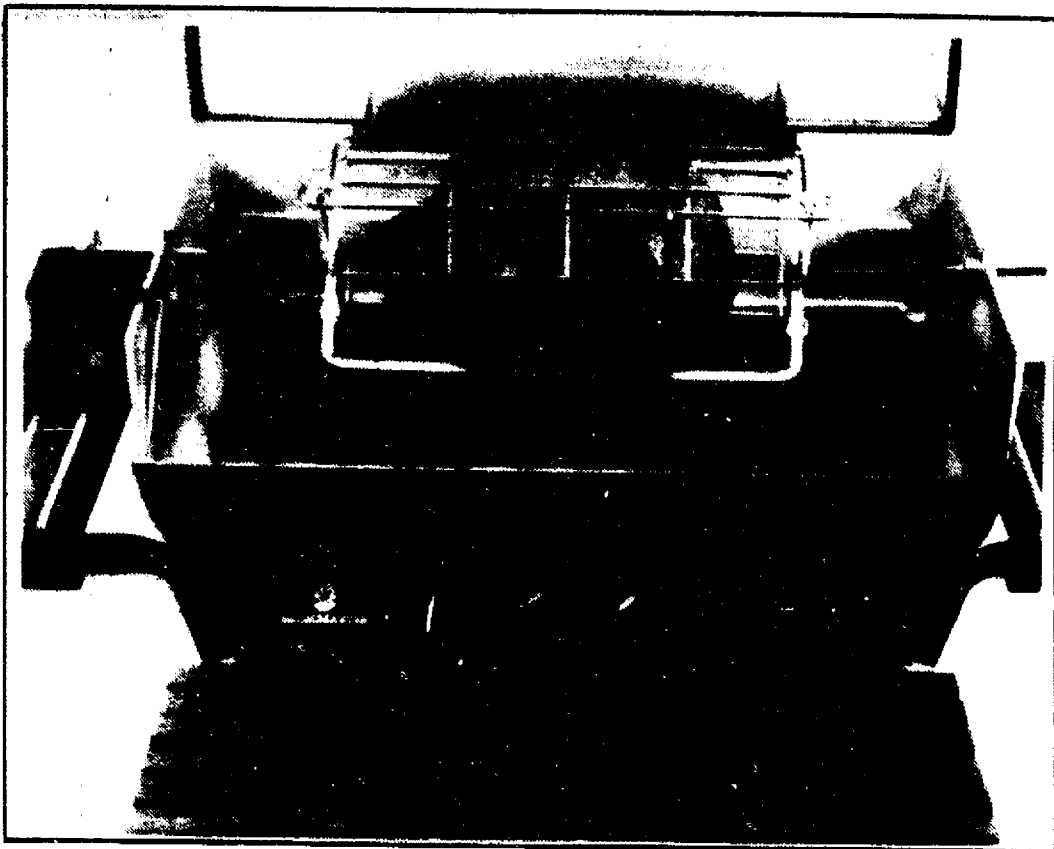
- A retracting rack adds as much as 50% more cooking area with no sacrifice in flexibility.

- Broilmaster's solid stainless steel "bowtie" burner eliminates hot and cold spots within the cooking areas, a problem common to units with conventional burner designs.

- For durability and dependability, stainless steel hardware, electro-galvanized 18-gauge steel, premium paint, fully-adjustable brass gas valve and other premium construction components.

Some models feature an adjustable built-in lid stop that permits slow and even cooking. All models accommodate a broad range of accessories, including the exclusive Hugga-Rack Rotisserie with its unique basket and grid system that secures meats of diverse shapes and sizes.

Experimenting with the back yard grill has long been a favored pastime for gourmet chefs, and now is becoming very popular with everyday cooks who are learning to flex their culinary creativity. This year, make sure you're prepared for the fun to be had grilling for family and friends by purchasing a grill that can work with you as you create a meal you can be proud of.



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

GRILLING WITH CONFIDENCE: The possibilities are endless with a high quality grill, such as the D3 Broilmaster from Martin Industries, which can be used to create anything from quesadillas to fruit shishkebobs to roast turkey.

Home Tips

Recycled Plant Tray — I'm always trying to recycle or reuse as much as possible, so many times I can come up with quick ideas.

When I get the plastic containers for salad or food from fast-food restaurants, instead of throwing them away I save them. I cut them and use them as plant trays to keep excess water from leaking onto the floor. Jenna B., Toledo.

A Reminder — I used to start wondering if I left the iron on about five miles into my commute in the morning. I would have to pull over

and call home for someone to check before leaving, causing me to be late for work!

Finally I solved this problem by placing an ugly fluorescent green pony-tail holder on the plug end of the iron. I have to take it off in order to use the iron, so I place it on my wrist. When I'm finished ironing, I replace the pony-tail holder on the plug.

Now I can be sure the iron is unplugged by checking my wrist instead of having that nagging feeling. I haven't left the iron on since I started this! Nellie V., Medford, Ore.

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Home of the Diamond Gem Listing

20846 LENNON

Comfortable living is made affordable in this outstanding Harper Woods bungalow. Located in the Grosse Pointe School system, this 1400 square foot, three bedroom house has been completely updated, from the new carpeting to the new roof overhead. If you desire a house that you can just move in and enjoy... Welcome to our new home! Call Paul Surmont for a private showing.

COLDWELL BANKER (i) SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

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| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
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| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | <u>Monday Noon</u> deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 65c |
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| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

OUR HOUSES FOR SALE

1652 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owners. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, family room, double lot, new 2 car garage. \$269,000. Call for appointment. 886-4110.

ST. Clair Shores. Like new 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim, family room with fireplace, doorwall to deck, nice kitchen, rec room in basement, 1/2 bath, 2.5 garage with opener. Immediate possession. (T-116JM). Call Julie, Century 21 East, 778-8100.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Three bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. First offering. BEDFORD 810-776-6100.

OUR HOUSES FOR SALE

★
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.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
NEW LISTING!
22601 Liberty, S of 9, E of Mack. 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot, with 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$78,900. Ask for Rick
REMAX EAST
810-774-6610

LEXINGTON Lakeview cottage. 7369 Kilkare. Located 2 miles South on a private road, with a beautiful beach. \$53,000. Land contract terms available. 810-359-7275.

St. Clair Shores
Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$79,900. Four different locations to choose from.
St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.
\$149,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3854

251 KENWOOD COURT.
Corner lot colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor and landscaping. GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 square feet. \$297,000. 882-8059.

FOR sale by Owner- Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer roof, 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Move in condition. Appointment only. No brokers! 313-821-6728.

HARPER WOODS
LAND CONTRACT
Sharp, clean 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, attached garage, central air. \$79,900. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA. 810-771-9090



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
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HARPER WOODS
Custom built brick Cape Cod. 1st & 2nd floor bedrooms. Well maintained. 19928 Roscommon.

313-526-8724

GROSSE Pointe City- 502 Notre Dame. Charming, spacious 2 family, located between Kercheval and the Lake. Lot 65' x 125'. Great investment property. Just Reduced \$20,000! By Owner. \$129,000. 884-8834.

UPDATED 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Spacious kitchen, family room, sunroom, 2 car garage. \$129,900. 810-775-3269

ATTENTION all fishermen! St. Clair Shores doll house on canal. Steel seawall. Maintenance free home. Newer windows, siding and more. Immediate possession. (B-473JM). Call Julie. Century 21 East, 778-8100.

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

980 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

220 Dean Lane- Custom built by Mast 1972, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, 3 lavs, family room, new kitchen, library, screened porch, patio, 2.5 attached garage, many extras. 313-886-8924. By Owner.

FARMS BUNGALOW

Charming three bedroom, one bath with many new updates. Offered by owner for... \$132,900 882-3692

OUR HOUSES FOR SALE

CUSTOM Built Roman brick 3 bedroom ranch. New furnace, air, electronic air cleaner, sprinkler system. Lakeview district. By owner. (810)778-7968.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

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343-5569

OUR HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN 2-4

1394 Aline
New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see! \$129,000.

1606 Blairmoor Ct.
Exceptional three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial with large family room and much more. Reduced to \$209,900.

748-50 Neff
Fabulous two family, three bedrooms in each unit, new windows, separate utilities, shows great. \$219,900.

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.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
882-1010



1127 Bedford GROSSE POINTE PARK

Move into an interior designed and newly renovated three bedroom home, two and one-half bath, Mutschler-like kitchen, full gym, jacuzzi, McCoy sauna. \$308,900. By owner.

438-1027

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1444 Harvard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, all updates. Well maintained. Reduced to \$149,900. 886-7317.

2139 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow. Completely renovated. By owner. 885-9337.

OPEN Sunday June 11th, 2- 4. 1201 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, tudor. New kitchen, new roof, new storms & screens, leaded glass windows & doors, detailed plaster work, refinished hardwood floors, finished third floor & basement. \$280,000. 313-885-0761.

METICULOUSLY maintained 3 bedroom ranch home in prime location of Grosse Pointe. Custom designed kitchen with eating space. Immaculate landscaped yard. Full basement with full bath. Approved buyers/ TRW. \$209,000. 551 Hampton. By appointment. Century 21, Judy 886-5040.

HARPER WOODS
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, doorwall to deck, finished basement has full bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Price reduced.
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YOUR HOME
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES- Drastically reduced by motivated seller. 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores, 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, \$498,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

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432 MADISON
Grosse Pointe Farms

3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. 1500 square feet, new furnace with A/C, Move in condition. \$145,900. By owner. Brokers Welcome.

313-885-0580

FARMS- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Florida room. Finished basement. Central air. 2 plus garage. \$125,000. 886-4729.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4, 26210 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Custom Thiele built brick ranch with 2 car attached garage. New carpet, new kitchen & family room flooring. 80' wide lot, natural woodwork, natural fireplace and more! Call Julie, Century 21 East, 778-8100.

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 for a private showing.

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St. Clair Shores

21940 Chalon, 2 bedroom custom brick Ranch with over 1500 square feet, family room, attached garage, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Newly decorated. Large lot. By owner. Appointment only. \$115,000. 810-775-5484

500 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMPECCABLE custom ranch on wide circulating canal. New windows/ furnace/ central air/ roof/ seawall, \$230,000. Century 21 East, ask for Hank, 778-8100. 22501 Lakecrest, St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 12-4.

CONDO. For sale or long-term lease. Sun City Center, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Fully furnished. Washer, dryer. \$36,000. \$600/ 6 months. \$1200/ 4 months. 884-9485.

FOUR bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, large lot. Completely renovated. By appointment. 313-885-6762.

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GROSSE Pointe first floor newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment, air. Appliances included. \$45,000. 886-1246.

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1055 Woodbridge. Popular 2 bedroom, 2 bath Dorset unit. Pool, clubhouse, security and much more. Immediate occupancy.

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Upper unit, ranch style, 1,226 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Hardwood floors kitchen-foyer. Many mirrored bi-fold doors. Crown moldings. Updated 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.

ST. Clair Shores- stunning one bedroom with balcony. Beautiful decor & grounds. \$48,900. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Real Estate, 886-3995.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 4
1205 WOODBRIDGE
(Beaconsfield between 8 & 9 Mile Road)
St. Clair Shores

Spotless, spacious two bedroom. Recently updated with new kitchen, carpeting, paint, etc. Finished basement. \$85,000.
810-779-2386
313-881-0602

Harper Woods Condo
Land Contract
1st floor, 2 bedroom, basement, carport. \$38,500. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA. 810-771-9090

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE
MONDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900
Visa or MasterCard accepted.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo, updated kitchen. Ready to move in! \$56,800. Buyers Only! 810-969-0959.

506 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-598-224.

507 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTOR'S Dream. 16131-35 Mack. Income property, 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500, \$17,400 annual income. (313)824-7900 or pager (810)409-3359.

508 LAKE RIVER HOMES

WATERFRONT Home. Harrison Twp. 37881 Terra Mar. Harrison Twp. 4 bedroom custom built. Approximately 3,500 square feet. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Built 1987. Oak throughout. \$435,000. 810-465-6897.

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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

519 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
939-9473

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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



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Stunning Condo

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A FIRST OFFERING
617 S. Higbie, GPW



OUTSTANDING BRICK RANCH located on a court. This three bedroom, one bath home features a beautiful updated kitchen with oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, newer cook top, built-in over/range, a finished rec. room with a natural fireplace in the basement, first floor den, two natural fireplaces, 2.5-car garage besides many other amenities. Call for the details.

1711 JEFFERSON, GPC — BRING ALL YOUR EXPECTATIONS... to this prestigious condo in Grosse Pointe and we guarantee no disappointment. This first floor unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living rm., cac, and 24-hour security! \$199,500.

546 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — READY FOR SUMMER FUN? This quaint home boasts of a 20 x 40 heated pool - perfect for those hot summer days! The location of this home is another plus, in addition to the four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, newer windows and furnace, family rm. and kitchen with a brick floor, rec. room in the basement, plus much much more!

1993 COUNTRY CLUB, GPW — SUPERB COLONIAL w/updates and more to meet 7 exceed the 90's! This home has a family rm., built-in in the kitchen, formal dining rm., finished basement, new vinyl windows offered at \$129,900.

14 HARBOR CT., GPP — UNIQUE/MODERN describes this beautiful two-story home that offers four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, convenient first floor laundry, fantastic kitchen - every woman's dream, den, large family room, plus much more, call for the details.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — WINDMILL POINTE SUB... This reasonably priced and spacious home offers four bedrooms, 2-baths, family room with a natural fireplace, large kitchen with an eating area, cac, first floor bedroom with full bath, which could be a great library or mother in-law suite, situated on a beautiful yard with a patio. \$209,000.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — LOOKING FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT? This is what this outstanding four bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial will provide, with its large entertaining family room, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining rm., walk-out basement leading to the built-in pool and deep lot.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — EXQUISITE DETAILS/AMENITIES are offered in this four bedroom, 2.5-bath home with such features as: cathedral ceiling, skylights and bar in the family room, custom built kitchen, elegant formal dining room w/corner glass cabinets, natural fireplace in the living rm., finished basement, 2-car garage. \$309,000.

A FIRST OFFERING
390 Merriweather, GPF



PARK-LIKE COUNTRY STYLE lot surrounds this beautiful three bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial which offers a new bright & cheerful kitchen w/a doorwall that leads to the gigantic deck, dining room w/built-in corner cabinets & a bay window, sun room w/doorwall exiting out to the yard, large living rm. w/a natural fireplace, paneled den, plus! A quaint home!

A FIRST OFFERING
533 Glen Arbor, GPW



LUXURY living can be yours in this desirable four bedroom, two and two half bath Georgian Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac, offering an open 2-story foyer with a marble floor and spiral staircase to the balcony on the 2nd floor, family room with a raised hearth fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.

A FIRST OFFERING
529 Lakeland, GPW



WONDERFUL custom Dutch Colonial with a large entrance foyer. So spacious and graceful offering a first floor master bedroom with bath, family room with a wet bar and walk-out to the yard/patio, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, plus many cabinets, 2nd floor features a master bedroom with a natural fireplace and bath, besides three other bedrooms.

Open Houses
For
Sunday,
June 11th, 1995

2-4

365 Belanger, GPP
962 Balfour, GPP
772 Harcourt, GPP
766 Middlesex, GPP

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED is this three bedroom, 2.5-bath home that features a cozy fireplace in the family room, beautiful hardwood floors, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, new carpeting, 2-car garage. ****ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY****

713 UNIVERSITY, GPC — A SPECIAL HOME is this stunning four bedroom, 2.5-bath English Colonial with a gorgeous newly re-done hardwood floors and natural woodwork throughout, updated kitchen, den, more.

1451 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — DOLLHOUSE! This three bedroom, 1-bath ranch has a natural fireplace in the living room, newer vinyl siding, parlor in front of home, large back yard, 1.5-car garage.

22210 11 MILE, SCS — READY TO BE MOVED INTO! This first floor condominium offers one bedroom, 1-bath, large living room/dining room combination and has been freshly painted and carpeted awaiting your arrival!

1107-11 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! This well maintained multi-unit consists of two bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, and sun room in each unit!

18045 TOEPFER, — LOOKING FOR A LOT OF ROOM? This home offers four bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-law suite with a separate living rm. w/natural fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and 1-bath. You must see to believe the spaciousness!

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — DARE TO BE DIFFERENT in this unique Tri-level home that boasts of three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, skylights in the kitchen which make it a cheerful and spacious rm., new carpeting throughout, natural fireplace in the family room, formal dining room and near Liggett Schools.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — BEAUTIFUL BRICK MULTI-FAMILY which features two bedrooms, 1-bath, natural fireplace, Florida room, dining room, separate basement/furnace in each unit.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — SIMPLIFY your life in this three bedroom, 2.5-bath condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances included, newer carpeting throughout, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

365 BELANGER, GPP — PRICED TO SELL beautiful three bedroom, 1.5-bath bungalow located in a desirable area of the Farms! This lovely home features a spacious family room with a vaulted ceiling/skylights, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, new windows, cac, newer carpet, etc...this home has been completely re-decorated and updated! Call for all the amenities offered.

22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — BREATHTAKING TOWNHOUSE in the desirable Shorepointe Condo 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 w/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!**

21348 BEACONSFIELD, H.W. — A SMART CHOICE with this 2nd floor condo which features new carpeting and decor, formal dining room, cac, ample closet space, carport and ready to be moved into!

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — A LOT FOR THE MONEY! This five bedroom, 3-bath bungalow has a nice open floor pattern, including a large family room with a natural fireplace, updated kitchen, living room also has a fireplace, tiled basement, professionally landscaped lot with in-ground sprinklers, GP schools.

21272 BELLEVIEW, — OVERLOOK Moravian Hills Golf Club and beautiful Clinton River from your home which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces, 2nd floor deck situated on a private lot, plus many other amenities.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030