

Neighbors organize in opposition to potential Hill office supply store

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"Recent events surrounding a proposed development project on the Hill have made it clear that area residents share common interests and concerns. In fact, without our display of a cohesive opposition, the community may already have been blighted with a high-volume, discount office supply (store)," read a notice distributed by an

ad hoc group of Hill area residents to their neighbors.

About 50 people who received the notice gathered at Cottage Hospital Wednesday, June 7, to form the Hill Area Residents Association.

The office supply firm, Staples Inc., had brought a preliminary site plan before the Grosse Pointe Farms city council April 24, proposing to move into the Meade Building and to

close off Hill Place from Kercheval.

The meeting attracted more than 200 people, virtually all in opposition to the proposed development.

With the possibility that Staples may plan to reapproach the city council with revised plans, the ad hoc committee (Gary Ansaldi, Barb Finch, Michael Panoff and Bill and Nancy Totty) decided to form

the residents association.

"We envision the formation of the Hill Area Residents Association to pool our resources and to make the Hill area a better place and to preserve the quality of life we have," Ansaldi said.

He read a mission statement which called for neighborhood preservation and beautification, support of Hill businesses to maintain community standards,

protection of property values, promotion of a safe and healthy environment, development of community activities and to ensure citizen notification of area concerns and happenings.

Ansaldi stressed that the new residents association was not formed to be nay-sayers, but to keep neighbors informed of changes and developments in the Hill area.

"The Staples issues is what

brought most of us here," Ansaldi said.

After naming Ansaldi as chairman and Finch as vice chairman, members of the group agreed that members of the Hill Area Residents Association board should meet with developers representing Staples before a new proposal is brought before the city council — possibly at the July 10 council meeting.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 15, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 15

The Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band is playing at the Village's Music on the Plaza program. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. TCBY Treats is sponsoring the event for the evening.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School.

Saturday, June 17

The Grosse Pointe post office on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms will be closed for renovations — this day only. A mobile postal unit will be present outside, and post office boxes will be accessible. Mailbox pick-up schedules at the post office will remain the same.

The third annual Sunrise Stampede sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club will be held. Registration begins at 7 a.m. There will be a mile fun run, 5 and 10 kilometer wheelchair races, a 5 kilometer walk and run and a 10 kilometer run. Money raised will go toward various Rotary causes. For more information, call Nancy Martinez at 313-882-7584 or Chris Flynn at 810-244-6020.

Monday, June 19

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, June 20

The Eastside Republican Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chamber located at 20025 Mack. Jeff Watric, a spokesman for Citizens for an Alternative Tax System, will speak.

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Autos 12A
Schools 18A
Obituaries 19A
Seniors 20A
Classified ads 5C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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

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



Trial plots

Members of local garden clubs gathered on May 23 to plant the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens. This year's theme is "European Country Gardens: English, French and Italian."

From left are Valerie Pansino, Barb Dickson and Mary Lou Bepko.

Hill merchants set to be paved

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Many Hill businesspeople are not looking forward to six weeks of construction, but are looking forward to a newly paved street and new sidewalks after the construction, which is scheduled to begin July 17.

"I think this is a great idea," said Sal Vitale, co-owner of the Coliseum hair salon. "I'm a little worried about business, but the end result will be a beautiful street. I think it will be worth the inconvenience."

Pat Brinker, owner of the League Shop, said she plans to do some promotions to attract customers during the construction period, but also thinks that new sidewalks will help Hill merchants.

"We'll never get another chance to do something like this," Brinker said. "The sidewalks need repair and it makes sense to do it while the street is being repaved. I think of this as a positive challenge."

"I have four spots behind my store available to my customers. I am thinking about doing some telemarketing, something new to me. When everything is finished, the sidewalks will have a beautiful uniform look, and Kercheval will be repaved, something we've needed for a long time."

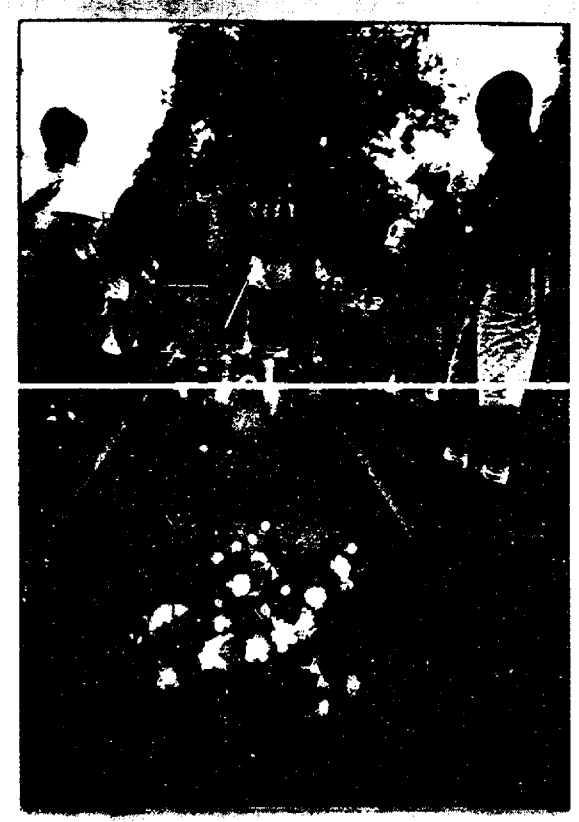
"I think it's wonderful," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of the Something Special stores. "You have to go through the bad to get to the good. Parking at Richard Elementary will be

open because school will be out, and that should do a lot to help relieve the parking problem. They are also adding an irrigation system so that the flower boxes in the streets won't have to be watered by hand by store owners."

"They are making the repairs during the summer and only doing one side of the street at a time to keep the inconveniences down."

Gillespie intends to have sales and incentives while the construction is going on. She believes a new sidewalk will make the Hill much more "user-friendly," and will in the long-run help retail businesses on the Hill compete and thrive.

See HILL, page 2A



Party time

The entire Grosse Pointe Academy community gathered on June 1 to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The festivities included music by the Dixie Lads Band, pony rides, a moonwalk, clowns and games for children. In 1970, the buildings and school known as the Sacred Heart Academy were saved from the wrecking ball and a new educational community was established.

2 newcomers win school board seats; millage requests pass

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

There was an element of relief and surprise after the votes were counted on Monday.

Voters — in a heavier than usual turnout at the polls — soundly passed both millage requests and elected two new members to the Grosse Pointe school board.

Proposal I asked for 6.8303 mills for five years on home-stead property.

Proposal II earmarks 1.3255 mills for five years on home-stead property to be used to implement a school-wide technology program.

School board incumbents Linda Schneider and Julie Bourke, after serving one term each, were not re-elected. Top vote-getters were Cindy Pangborn, with 5,291 votes and John Mills with 5,284.

The new board members will be sworn in at the July organizational meeting.

Beginning next week, school administrators and the board will begin the task of reconstructing a budget and calling back more than 100 employees who were given layoff notices.

"A positive vote on both proposals was vital to the future of the school district," said superintendent Ed Shine. "I am pleased that the information we provided to the citizens of the school district convinced them that the future of the school district and the future of the community were inextricably intertwined and that a 'yes' vote was the only viable alternative."

Shine said he was confident that Proposal I would pass. The fate of Proposal II, he said, hinged on whether enough parents who support the school system showed up at the polls on Monday.

"It's all a matter of getting the school supporters to the polls," he said. "And in February, that didn't occur. In the February election, there were 5,406 'no' votes for the 'gap' millage proposal. This time we had 5,449 'no' votes for the 'gap.' So we know there are at

School election		
	Yes	No
Proposal 1 ("Gap millage")	8,919	4,260
Proposal 2 ("Tech millage")	7,653	5,449
Julie Bourke (I)	5,063	
Irene Burchard (w)	599	
Bryan Kadrich	604	
John Mills	5,284	
Cindy Pangborn	5,291	
Linda Schneider (I)	5,117	
Gregory Ulrich	997	

(I) = Incumbent

(w) = Withdrew from race

Results are unofficial

least 5,000 'no' voters out there."

Pangborn, upon hearing the news of her victory, called her campaign a grassroots effort and a victory for the community.

"My views are for the benefit of the community," she said. "Even though I took a stand against the millage proposals, I'm going to carry out my campaign promise of line-by-line evaluating the finances and the curriculum."

She speculated that the incumbents were ousted because the community had lost confidence in the present board.

"I'm elated and awed with the responsibility that I now have," Mills said. "I look forward to starting a spirit of co-operation with the board and putting aside anything that might have come up during the election."

Mills said feedback he received before the election gave him an idea that he had a good chance of winning, but he was surprised at the outcome, since traditionally incumbents are re-elected.

"To have the millage proposals accepted and have the authors of that proposal not re-elected is a surprise," he said. "I'm still trying to figure out what that means."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Susan Pearce

Home: G.P. Woods

Family: Husband, Robert; two stepdaughters; one grandchild

Occupation: Student assistance program coordinator, Grosse Pointe public schools

Claim to fame: Ran successful drug and alcohol prevention and intervention program for G.P. schools

Quote: "Kids need external controls until their internal controls have developed."

See story, page 4A



Susan Pearce

Hill

From page 1

"Besides being attractive, brick paver sidewalk is easier to repair than concrete slabs," Gillespie said. "Our sidewalks are a mess, and while they're fixing the streets, they might as well take care of the sidewalk problem."

Several women who work on the Hill expressed worries that paving the sidewalk with brick pavers will create more problems for women who wear high heels.

"I worry about the bricks being even," said Donna MacKenzie of the Optical Library. "Women with heels often slip and twist their ankles on sidewalks like this. When it gets cold and water and ice slip between the cracks, bricks can be pushed up. I've seen it at other places with brick sidewalks and it can be a nuisance. I hope that city does the job right."

While Hill merchants are looking forward to Kercheval being repaved, a number of them are not looking forward to the street being dug up for six weeks.

"We feel that it's something that is needed," said Sandy Frame, a co-owner of the Pointe Pedlar. "The road does need repair, and we think that while the plan for a new sidewalk is nice, it'll be terribly inconvenient for our customers and the

stores along the street. I have seen other areas really hurt by something like this."

Frame noted that the construction will eliminate street parking, something many of the store's customers demand. She said that she and the other owners will probably hold specials as a way of attracting people to the store.

Jenny Taylor, manager of The Coffee Grinder, said staff there are not thrilled by the construction.

"This will really hurt our business," Taylor said. "We depend a lot on walk-in business. A lot of our customers get coffee on the way to work, and won't stop if there isn't parking on the street. We are definitely worried about the effect on business."

"This will be a hassle for our customers," said Margaret Harms of Greatways Travel. "Construction is never done when it's supposed to be. It'll be nice when it's done, but parking on the Hill is bad enough now; eliminating all street parking for six weeks won't help anyone."

Beth Steinbauer, also of Greatways Travel, said that they are lucky because they can conduct much of their business over the phone, and can mail tickets to customers instead of having them pick up the tickets at the office.

Jon Tatone, owner of Jon's on the Hill, said he was not

really worried about his business because he's been on the Hill for 26 years, and his customers are loyal.

"I've been on the Hill for a long time, and business is up and down, but now is putting a new, pretty sidewalk supposed help retail business," Tatone said. "Parking is the problem and they're spending money on sidewalks. The Hill used to be like Rodeo Drive, now no one shops here. Parking is going to be a bigger problem than ever. I anticipate business dropping 20 percent."

Tatone added that there is a parking lot behind his business, but stores across the street only have an alley behind them — they'll be cut off from parking.

Karen Sklar, owner of Margaret Rice, and Richard Sterr, owner of Carl Sterr, said that they'll just have to find ways around the problem of construction.

"It's going to be tough, but we're a specialty store," Sterr said. "If we have to have valet parking for our customers we will. We're very flexible, we can deliver to the homes of customers, whatever it takes."

Sklar said that each day presents its own problems, and as long as she can make sure each customer's needs are met she'll be happy.

Group prepares for Fourth of July

By Jim Skaddord
Staff Writer

With Memorial Day come and gone, Grosse Pointers are looking forward to the Fourth of July, and for many that means one thing — fireworks.

"We will be holding the 13th annual Mack Avenue Fireworks on Sunday, June 25, at Parcels field in Grosse Pointe Woods just after sundown," said program chairperson Robbie Curry. "Our rain date is scheduled for Sunday, July 2, also at Parcels field."

There was some controversy last year when, despite the rain, it was decided to go on with the show at the second rain date, Curry said.

"When holding an event like this you get only one rain date," said Curry. "If it rains then, you have the choice of cancelling the show, or going on with it; you don't have the option of delaying the show for another day."

The reason, Curry said, is that the crews that put on fireworks displays have other engagements, and so are available only on a few dates.

"Our show will be better than ever," said Curry. "In the old days, our fireworks were only red, white, blue and green. Now they appear in all kinds of colors — orange, yellow, pink. Last year we were able to create a flag using different colors for the first time."

Curry said that the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack is still collecting money to fund the event.

"We're about \$12,000 short," said Curry. "Right now we're trying to develop a better way of funding the event, a way that more equally distributes the cost of running the event."

Only about 22 percent of the businesses on Mack between Alter and the county line have made contributions, said Curry. Only 18 percent of Grosse Pointers have sent contributions.

"This event is paid for with contributions," Curry said. "Raising money for it is hard, we get tired of asking for donations from the same people. We are a tax-deductible group. Anyone interested in making a donation should send it to Mack Avenue USA Fireworks, 19251 Mack, Suite 95, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236."

Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said that the city will close off the street at Sunningdale behind Parcels.

"We'll keep Mack open, but it gets so crowded that traffic gets really slow," Patterson said. "People can park anywhere where it's legal, but cars parked in alleys and fire lanes will be towed. We also ask people not to bring sparklers and their own fireworks to the event for safety reasons."

News Deadlines

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

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

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon Friday

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon Tuesday

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday

Advertising copy for the second and third editions must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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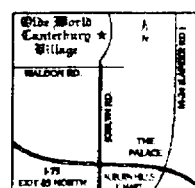


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Water plants try to keep drinking water safe, odor-free for customers

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The seaweed and odor problems in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River last summer are expected to be repeated again this summer, say experts, but employees at the Detroit Waterworks Park and the Grosse Pointe Farms water treatment plants are making sure problems from the lake and river don't make their way to the taps of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores residents and businesses the plants serve.

The Farms water plant was built in 1930 and provides treated water to Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe residents and untreated water to Highland Park. Grosse Pointe Shores received its treated water from the Farms plant until 1955. It now gets its water from the Detroit treatment plant, as does Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Over the past couple of summers, some Farms and City residents noticed a foul taste and odor in the water coming from the Farms plant.

"The taste and odor problems are usually noticed more in warm weather," said Farms water superintendent Darrel Schuurman. "However, this winter we noticed a fishy, musty, earthy smell in water that was just above freezing. I think we'll have another bad summer with the weeds, but we've installed new carbon filters on all eight of the filters so we should have odor-free water."

The taste and odor problems, Schuurman said, are by-products from the seaweed and algae growth in the lake, which is initially caused by the zebra mussel.

"We had a taste and odor problem caused by the metabolic process of algae at the Belle Isle intake last summer," said Robert Malloch, superintendent at Detroit's Waterworks Park plant. "We used powder-activated carbon. It's helped, but I can't say it has been a total success."

Last summer, two of the eight filters at the Farms plant received granular activated carbon (GAC) filters, which have worked well in other area communities experiencing the same taste and odor problems.

This spring, the remaining filter had the GAC filters installed.

"The carbon filters are not just used for taste and odor, but for chlorinated by-products," Schuurman said. "EPA rules are getting tighter. These carbon filters will help us achieve these standards by removing the by-products."

Using one's nose is the only way to run an odor test, Schuurman said. The city of Detroit, which provides water to 42 percent of the state's residents, has a panel in place to detect what is causing odors in water.

"It's called flavor profiling," Schuurman said. "The panel has been trained to detect taste and odor and at what levels the taste and odor occur. It's quite a science."

To make sure that taste and odor are not the only problems, a number of tests and steps are followed to ensure that drinking water coming from the Detroit and Farms plants is safe.

"We run bacteria samples daily," Schuurman said. "We also collect samples in the distribution centers. We are lab certified by the NSF (National Sanitation Foundation) to do this. They are employed by the state health department to do water plant lab certifications."

Both plants test for turbidity — suspended particles in water.

From a safety aspect, we chlorinate the water as it comes into the plant from the intake and there is a settling period of four to five hours," Malloch said. "There are about 0.9 parts per million of chlorine during the settling period. We remove 80 to 90 percent of the turbidity and then send the water to rapid sand filter. This is the primary barrier for protozoans like cryptosporidium, which caused the problems in

Graphic by
Yvonne Encher



Milwaukee a few years ago.

"The way to control the water is good coagulation and settling and an optimized filtration plan. The limit for turbidity is 0.5 ntu. Our limit

is 0.1 ntu."

"We test for turbidity daily," Schuurman said. "We want tap water to be as clean as it can be. We have intensified our coagulant treatment to produce more turbidity-free water."

"We do everything in-house that we can to ensure a safe product."

Water enters the Farms treatment plant through an intake in the lake off the Farms Pier Park. Beginning last month, the water is now chlorinated to help keep the intake free of zebra mussels.

As water enters the plant, it is fed a liquid aluminum sulfate coagulant called alum. The water is mixed and then sent to a coagulation basin, where the coagulant mixes with the turbidity in the water.

The coagulant mixed with turbidity forms larger particles which settle in the water.

The water then passes through rapid sand filters, which contain the granular activated carbon and removes



The Grosse Pointe Farms water treatment plant was built in 1930 and serves Farms and City residents.

the chlorine before it is re-chlorinated and has fluoride added.

The water is pumped to a reservoir near the plant and then out to the two communities.

"The water is checked at every part of the process," Schuurman said.

The Farms plant can pump as many as 12 million gallons a day, but the average is about 3.2 million gallons a day. During the extremely hot and humid summer of 1988, the plant pumped about eight million to nine million gallons a day. The annual output is about 1.2 billion gallons, Schuurman estimates.

Water flowing into Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores comes through the Belle Isle intake and is treated at the Waterworks Park plant. Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores also get their water from the

Belle Isle intake but is treated at a plant at Eight Mile and Van Dyke.

The Detroit system also has intakes in Lake Huron and Al-

len Park.

Average daily use is 600 million gallons a day, but has peaked on hot summer days at 1.2 billion gallons a day.

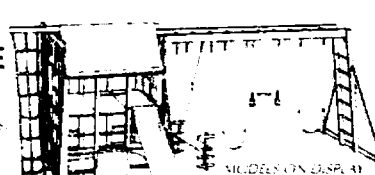
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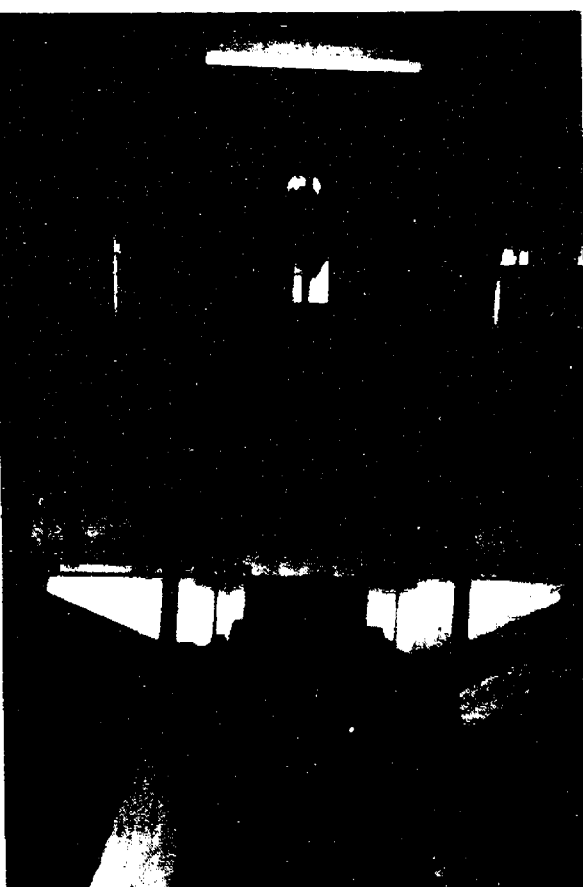


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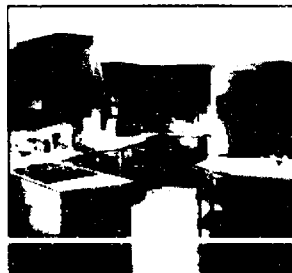
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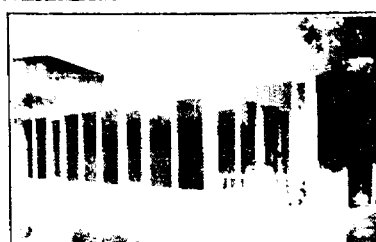


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NORTH STAR

Parents shouldn't tolerate alcohol, drug use by teenagers

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

After eight years as student assistance program coordinator for the Grosse Pointe public schools, Susan Pearce is retiring.

Nobody has been hired to replace her, so far.

"I would hate to see my position eliminated," she said. "It would remove a safety net for Grosse Pointe kids that is firmly in place."

Pearce grew up in Farmington and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in education and a teacher's certificate.

She taught English at Southfield High School for 14 years and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Michigan State University in 1981. In the fall of that year, she began a program for Southfield High School's at-risk students.

"Back then students were referred to as potential drop-outs. Now the term is at-risk students," she said.

"It was a school-within-a-school involving 25 to 30 kids," she said. "We provided educational support and taught life skills and decision-making — those kinds of things."

Pearce went into the project with optimism and enthusiasm. "I was going to save the world," she said.

"I did it for a year."

The children did well while in the program, but seemed to fall apart afterward.

"I said to my husband that I felt like I was constantly blowing up balloons. When I let them go, they would fizzle out and lose air," she said.

Pearce soon discovered that substance abuse was the common denominator among the at-risk students.

"I began to believe that we were not addressing the real problem. We were... well... enabling," she said.

Pearce, who is a recovering alcoholic herself, got more training in substance abuse intervention and prevention and eventually established an award-winning student assistance program at Southfield High School.

"I burned out after four years: moved to Milford; got a job as a counselor at Brighton High School," she said.

After one year in Brighton, she got a phone call from Gail Erickson in Grosse Pointe suggesting she apply for the position of student assistance program coordinator.

"I wasn't interested. But I sent a resume. Had an interview. Ed Shine took me on a tour of South High School and I fell in love with the school," she said.

"I learned about SAC² and I felt that this community was

POINTER OF INTEREST

ready to do something about teenage substance abuse. My first love has always been at-risk kids.

Pearce came to Grosse Pointe in the fall of 1987.

"In an affluent community like Grosse Pointe, special issues are at work," she said.

"There is a greater use of alcohol socially."

"Parents often feel protective of their children. All parents want to protect their kids. But there may be some parental guilt at work too and parents feel they must cover up for their kids instead of letting them experience the natural consequences of their actions."

"On the other hand, affluent communities are more apt to get help for problems."

Pearce said Grosse Pointe often gets unfair publicity about whatever its kids do. If something goes wrong in Grosse Pointe, she said, it usually gets blown out of proportion.

"Grosse Pointe is good about not minimizing problems or ducking issues. I'm impressed with the support for substance abuse education and intervention through SAC², through the Children's Home of Detroit's Youth Services programs, through the school system, through AA groups and some churches," she said.

If the millage doesn't pass, the student assistance program coordinator's position may be eliminated. That would be a shame, she said.

"Kids reflect the community's values. The community needs to change attitudes. School is a tremendous catalyst for change," she said.

"Parenting is a very difficult job in the '90s, in a culture that promotes sex, violence, drugs and alcohol."

Eliminating the position of student assistance coordinator, she said, would be "a huge step backward."

Asked if she could grab kids, figuratively, for one last bit of advice, what would she say?

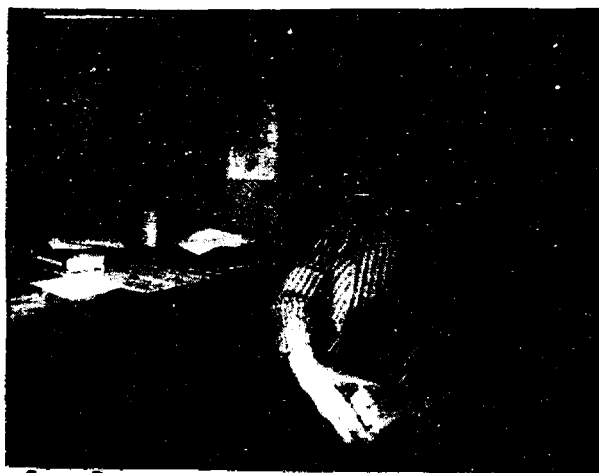
"I'd rather grab their parents," she said.

She wished parents would take cigarette smoking more seriously. Smoking says that the smoker is willing to ignore health risks and known scientific facts, just to be popular.

"This should be a red flag," she said.

"It's the nature of kids to rebel. It's a developmental dance. But parents have to push back in order to keep the dance going."

"Kids need external controls until their internal controls have developed."



Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator for the Grosse Pointe schools, will retire this month. She hopes her position will be filled.

Teenagers need parents, she said. Teenagers need to feel guilty when they cross the lines their parents have set for them.

"Drinking and drug use are too dangerous for parents to ignore."

One of Grosse Pointe's most successful prevention programs, according to Pearce, is the peer resistance skills program. High school kids who are alcohol and drug free — and who are, incidentally, also successful and popular — talk to fifth graders about not using alcohol and drugs.

"The fifth-graders love it. And it's also positive reinforcement for the high school students who participate."

She is married to Robert Pearce and has two grown stepdaughters and a grandson.

"I'll see what retirement feels like," she said. "I'll read all the books I've bought. I want to miss a Michigan winter. We bought a travel trailer and we'll try going south next winter. Eventually, I want to do some volunteer work — for organizations like the National Parks or Habitat For Humanity."

"I spent the first 25 years of my life getting an education. I spent the second 25 years applying that education. I'd like to spend the next 25 years using my energies to do something else."

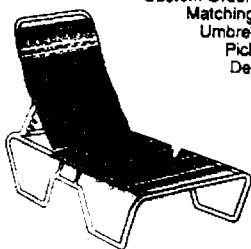
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G.P. school board faces new queries

The upset but narrow victories scored by Cindy Pangborn and John Mills in Monday's school election raise questions about the future policies of the Grosse Pointe school board, despite the passage of both millage proposals.

The questions arise because the election of two challengers, and the defeat of two incumbents, would reduce the board majority of past years to a single vote if the two new members join with Sears Taylor, an incumbent and frequent critic of the majority, in a new voting bloc.

However, Pangborn, a 20-year school system volunteer, who opposed both millages, also stressed the need for better accountability by the school board as she won her first term in three campaigns.

Mills, a retired businessman making his first try for the board, supported the millages and said his business experience equipped him to "make proper financial decisions and recognize appropriate allocation of resources."

So both new members seem to stress the importance of prudent fiscal management which in these days of tight budget-

ing is required and should not lead to divisions on the board.

An estimated 12,375 voters went to the polls to vote on the millages while slightly fewer voted for the candidates. Pangborn led the field, with Mills second, while the incumbents, Linda Schneider and Julie Bourke, trailed Mills by only 147 and 201 votes respectively in what was obviously a close race.

Yet both proposed millage increases were approved by substantial margins, which reversed the Feb. 7 defeat when the two proposals were combined.

Those approvals mean that the district for the next five years can count on the income from 6.6303 mills to help maintain school programs, services and facilities, with the 1.3255 mills being earmarked for improvement of technological services.

While these and other revenues are expected to maintain current programs at present levels, the prospect is that unless more state aid is granted or other revenues found, the district will be forced to trim its programs gradually as costs rise.

Opinion

U.S. hero is no rabbit and skips salad

Lunching with President Clinton at the White House Monday, the nation's latest hero, Capt. Scott F. O'Grady of the Air Force, or Basher-2, skipped his salad.

Apparently it reminded him too much of his six days in the Bosnian hills when he subsisted on grass and ants after his F-16 jet fighter was brought down by a Serbian missile.

O'Grady had earlier described himself as a "scared little rabbit" during his days of evading the Bosnia military men unsuccessfully searching for him.

At a Pentagon ceremony, O'Grady said he was "overwhelmed" by all the fanfare, but that he would accept it "in the honor of those men and women who deserved it more and didn't get it serving their country."

Clinton said O'Grady and the teams that trained and rescued him "said more about what we stand for as a country, what our values are, and what our commitments are than any words the rest of us could ever utter."

An appropriate welcome home for a U.S. hero.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 24, June 15, 1995, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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6

What does uncivil mean?

Now that the school election is over, I favor a renewed search for peace and unity in the school community. But I think it appropriate to respond to those who criticized this newspaper's editorial comments in a specific respect.

Some critics cited as unfair and worse our comment that the "low level of political discussion and debate, noted on the national and state scenes for several years, has apparently descended on the Pointes' school board contest."

Three unendorsed candidates complained that such wording, followed by the endorsement of the incumbents as "civil and effective," was "an innuendo that our campaigns have been 'low caliber' and the only candidates that have shown civility are those you endorse."

However, at school board meetings and during the campaign, critics went beyond mere criticism of the board's actions to question members' honesty and integrity.

Those candidates who complained about our editorial "innuendo" might themselves be guilty of that charge when they pledged to "treat the taxpayers and par-

ents with respect," the implication being that current board members do not do so.

Yet this newspaper did not apply "uncivil," a word with broad application, to any one candidate or any group of candidates but to the campaign itself.

As for definitions, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. and C. Merriam Co., offers three: "1. not civilized; barbarous. 2. lacking in courtesy; ill-mannered, impolite. 3. not conducive to civic harmony and welfare."

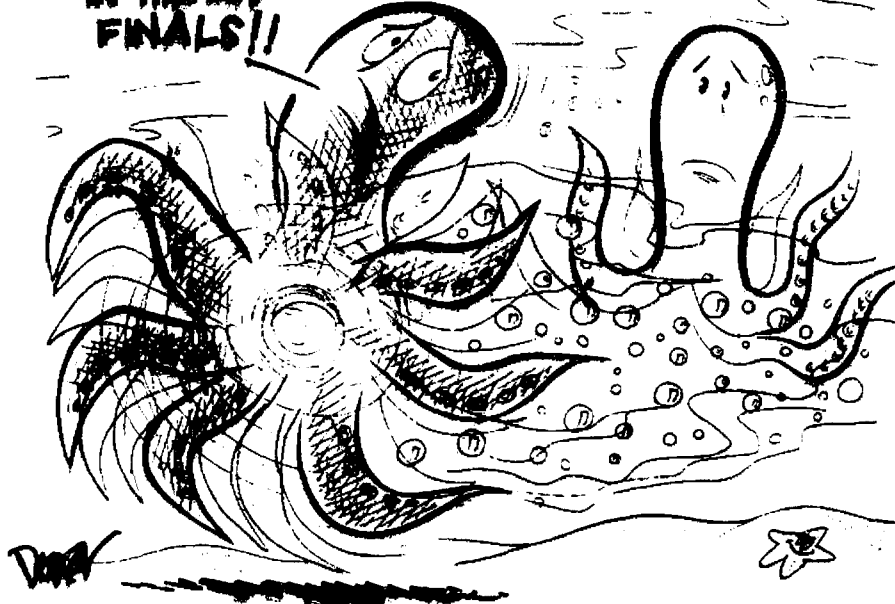
While I long have objected to the incivility in national and, recently, in state campaigns, I have included the news media in such criticism.

In a 1993 biographical sketch for my family, I wrote, in part, "the future would look brighter if those of us who engage in discussions of public policy — members of the news media as well as public officials and candidates for public office — would also adopt more civil tongues."

That view was repeated in News editorials and still applies in Grosse Pointe in 1995.

— Wilbur Elston, editorial writer

TAKE OVER!
THE HINGERS ARE
IN THE CUP
FINALS!!



Letters

Who's in charge?

To the Editor:

Your editorial page and policies are nothing short of puzzling!

In the June 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News "Opinion" column, you endorsed the two incumbents because they were the only candidates who exhibited "civility" in their campaigns.

I took issue with your position and you published my resultant letter in the June 8 issue of the "Letters to the Editor" column.

You also responded and defended your opinion in the June 8 issue, under the heading, "Why the News takes positions." In the same opinion, you stated the News only publishes recommendations two issues ahead of the election because "...that gives critics the opportunity to correct errors of fact or offer different interpretation in the next issue...but before the election."

You also stated "...in this pre-election issue, we do not publish new arguments...Doing so would be unfair to people under criticism who could not reply prior to the election."

And then, in the very adjacent column, you publish

a chart, provided by an incumbent, no less, regarding the voting records of all the candidates. You also added your comment that this is further evidence why the two incumbents are the best candidates.

I am absolutely perplexed with the inconsistency of the stated policy of the newspaper and its actions. For example, "...would not be fair to people under criticism who could not respond before the election," and the publishing of an argument supporting the incumbents in the last issue before the election!

Please explain how I or other candidates would be able to reply to or refute the additional "evidence" prior to the election?

I am further confused by the response of the editor, who said, "The person who wrote that does not report to me but reports to the publisher."

The publisher then stated, "I don't always know what goes on the opinion page."

Is anybody in charge? Whatever happened to the saying, "The buck stops here!"

Please suspend my subscription to the Grosse Pointe News until someone can figure out who is running this paper and will stand up to the responsibility

of its activities and content.

John Mills
Ex-candidate for the
Grosse Pointe school
board

Editor's note: As the Grosse Pointe News editorial writer, I joined education writer Shirley McShane in interviewing John Mills and other candidates for the school board. I later wrote the editorials about the school board race, but I have not heard from Mr. Mills since that occasion, nor, to my knowledge, have any messages been left on my telephone.

Wilbur Elston,
Editorial writer

Publisher's note: At Mr. Mills' request, I met twice with him to discuss these matters.

— Robert G. Edgar

Postal carriers: Use sidewalks

To the Editor:

A few of us in the neighborhood have remarked on numerous occasions at how upsetting it is to see the postal workers walking through the grass and pushing through shrubs between houses along their delivery route. Especially

See LETTERS, page 8A

A faceoff but not a showdown

That highly publicized New Hampshire faceoff between President Clinton and Speaker Newt Gingrich last Sunday turned out to be a friendly exchange of ideas.

Both men sheathed their political knives for the occasion, with the news media deciding that both participants profited from the tone of the national TV exposure.

Gingrich profited by being on the same platform as the president and using the opportunity to show a "friendly Newt" personality to counteract his poor public image.

The president profited by making distinctions between his moderate Democratic policies and those of the conservative GOP, for whom Gingrich is now the chief spokesman.

The public, too, benefited from the cordial discussion, and could profit more directly if a Gingrich suggestion, quickly

accepted by the president, is carried out. It calls for appointment of a commission on lobbying and political reform.

If there was a loser, it probably was Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader and public opinion poll leader in the race for the GOP presidential nomination. He was virtually ignored in the news media's weekend fascination with the faceoff.

While "friendly Newt" even praised the president for his invitation to debate, his anti-terrorism legislation, and his Haitian policy, the reprieve from the political wars probably has ended by now.

As for the speaker's popularity, ABC's New Hampshire man reported Monday that the state's voters, in local polls, had rejected Gingrich as a potential presidential candidate by a 3-1 margin.

Perhaps that result will strengthen his Sunday comment that it would be "extraordinarily hard" to be both speaker and a candidate.

A veto for bill saving billions

As he had promised, President Clinton last week vetoed a spending bill cutting \$16.4 billion from this year's appropriations.

While the amount in dispute is only about \$1.5 billion, the president is making his case for his own spending priorities with his veto, just as the GOP made its case with its appropriations.

The president would restore \$619 million for education and training, \$500 million for environmental protection, \$230 million for housing and veterans programs, and smaller amounts for crime prevention and community development

banks, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Instead, he would cut \$474 million from government travel and overhead, \$450 million from highway demonstration projects, \$438 million from courthouses and other federal office space, \$102 million from foreign aid, and \$60 million by ending the expatriate billionaires' tax break.

The GOP has little chance of winning the necessary two-thirds majority to override the president, so both sides are now maneuvering for positions that will enable them to approve some important appropriations, including those for Oklahoma City victims.

Ode to Gram II

One of my crack-but-cynical reporters has a saying, "No good deed goes unpunished." He's right.

Last time, I wrote an ode to my paternal grandparents, who are 85 and 91 years old and whose health is declining. But after my mother read it and complimented me on it, she let me know my maternal grandmother was still around and kicking.

Oops. Yes, my Grandma Tудie is still around and still kicking — just as she always has been. She's a character — lovable — but a character nevertheless.

She's the one who threatened to "paint my nose blue" if I didn't button my smart lip. I

didn't and she did.

Because of my sensitive nature, she could easily make me mad as hell, and she often did. When I was a Boy Scout, Gram used to tell me to wear my jock strap on the outside of my uniform to use as a flagpole carrier in the Memorial Day parade. Sounds like good-natured teasing now, but at the time I fumed.

Gram was also the one who would "kidnap" one of us during the summer or when there wasn't school. If my family went to visit and we were off from school, sure enough, Grandma Tудie would grab one of us and hide us in a closet so that Mom and Dad would get home before they realized we were missing.

When Gram moved to the farm, just a couple miles from ours, that was even better. We could always drop in, then, and there was always a pot of coffee or something to eat.

I Say

John Minnis



We, my brothers, sister and I, still drop in on occasion, and we know we're always welcome.

By the way, Grandma Tудie turned 80 yesterday, on Flag Day, June 14. Happy birthday Gram!

In a letter to the editor, school board candidate John Mills, who was elected to the board Monday, questions who

is responsible at the Grosse Pointe News. While I disagree with his conclusion, I understand his confusion.

In the old days when the paper's founder, Robert B. Edgar, was editor, publisher and owner, he was the editor in chief. He had total authority over his paper.

Now, however, the publisher of the paper, Robert G. Edgar, son of the founder, is not the editor. Instead, he hires a

professional to edit the paper. Also, he hires professionals to manage advertising circulation and production.

Further, the publisher has hired a professional, Wilbur Elston, to write the unsigned editorials for the paper. The various managers, including the editorial writer, report directly to the publisher, just as in any other business.

But people still remember the old days, when the editor was the publisher and owner, and they still think the editor is the top executive at the paper.

As editor, I'm responsible for all the written content in the paper except for the editorials. While I am consulted and am aware of the content of the editorial page opinion pieces, I do not have the authority to arbitrarily pick and choose which ones I want to run. Nor can I indiscriminately edit them.

So to answer Mills' question,

yes there is someone responsible at the Grosse Pointe News. In fact, there are many people responsible. Just as any businessperson or manager delegates authority, so does the publisher of any newspaper.

The publisher does not personally approve or reject every item in the paper. He relies on his managers to do that. However, if the managers fail to do the job as the publisher wishes, then changes may have to be made.

In Mills' case, he talked to me, the editor, and Butch Edgar, the publisher, but he never talked to the person responsible for editorials, Wilbur Elston. So it's not a matter of nobody being responsible at the paper. Mills merely failed to talk to the proper authority.

Winners of the day: Grosse Pointe voters.

Losers of the day: Grosse Pointe voters.

Grosse Pointe News

June 15, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HICKINS



fyi

Easy rider

Afoot on that hot Wednesday a few weeks back, a wilted Mark Beltaire was returning to the digs he shares with his equally famous wife Beverly on Yorkshire when he had his memorable encounter with the SMART bus.

"I had gone up to Damman's for some things and then to Kroger's for frozen yogurt, and the two bags I was carrying back were fairly heavy," says the retired writer of the Free Press' former Town Crier column. "I was walking slowly along Kercheval when the bus passed me and then I saw it stop about a block and a half ahead."

Nowhere near a bus stop, the bus just stood in the street as a puzzled Mark approached.

"Then a lady who was obviously the driver got out and said I looked like I could use a lift," Mark reports. "I said 'I voted for you' (in the bus millage election the day before), and she said, 'Well, we need all the help we can get.'"

His no-fare ride went only a few blocks farther to his street, but Mark appreciates the speedy "thank you" from SMART.

Fish tale?

Sturgeon is alive and well and amazing kids in his great big tank at the Belle Isle Aquarium, thanks to Pointer Dave Cracchiolo, and there's a great story about how he got there.

"I was driving back from Eastern Market on Jefferson (the first Saturday in May) when I spotted a fisherman pushing a grocery cart with a

giant sturgeon in it," Dave relates.

"They're rare around here and I stopped to ask him about it and ended up buying it," says Dave, who adds he had a notion the still-breathing fish might be revivable.

Sure enough, when he got it home and put it in the pool of his back yard fountain, it took to it like a fish takes to water.

With a 5-foot, 70-pound sturgeon swimming around, he thought he'd better find out what to do next, so he called the Detroit Zoo, which referred him to the aquarium.

An aquarium representative was so interested he came over to take a look, told Dave he was surprised at the good condition of the fish that was caught off the Belle Isle bridge by hook and line and said the aquarium would like to have it — but there were a few little catches:

Because it was caught out of season, fishing regulations make it illegal to sell in the first place and there's another rule against transporting such a fish when it's alive.

"He suggested I call the DNR to clear it with them first," said Dave, who was getting a bit nervous by this time but called anyway.

"The DNR sent a conservation officer who cleared me but wanted a description of the person I bought the fish from — I think they're really after this guy."

Now you can visit Sturgeon at the Great Lakes Tank on Belle Isle, where he shares the water

with two carp, a couple of big bass and a lot of walleyes, and according to Dave, "it took two guys to wrestle him in."

Or you can go to Joe Muer's where sturgeon can be had for about \$26 a steak. "I paid \$40 for him," says Dave in an aside. "The DNR officer told me it could have brought as much as \$8,000 by the time it got to people's tables."

What's in a name

I've lost count of the number of times I've seen her name and picture on this paper's society pages, and over the years I've run into her at such odd places as Kroger's, Artur Dug and Cavanaugh's in the A.I. lounge, but when we cross paths at the Central Library I have to ask:

"Just how do you pronounce your name — is it MAY-do or MAA-do or MAH-do?"

"It's muh-DOUGH, a French name," says Mado Lie.

Later, a little digging reveals the gracious and very sociable Mrs. Kim Lie was, like her physician husband, born in Indonesia and raised in the Netherlands. And the couple's children have such wonderful names as Natasha, Tamara, Roxane, Lancelot, Gunther, Ariadne, Percival and Sergei.

Well, at least I got the LEE part right.

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

Birding big business in seed alone

The people who count these things say that Americans now spend as much money on bird-watching as they do on sports tickets. And since Americans measure everything with a dollar yardstick, that counts as a serious interest in birds.

Out in the field last week, it was perfectly obvious. I was wearing my jeans and carrying my decades-old Sears binoculars; everybody else had pants with special pockets, photographers' vests with more special pockets, spotting scopes, nifty wide-brimmed hats like Field Marshal Montgomery wore, and bird checklists.

But even as billions are spent going on tours to see rare birds or hundreds of kinds of birds during migrations, the Fish and Wildlife Service says we spend \$2 billion right at home, just on birdseed.

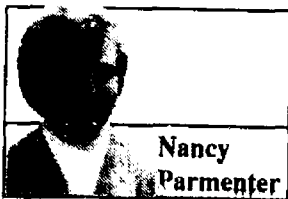
Local proof: Rosann Kovalick over at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack says she has customers from all over the east side and as far away as Lakeport. Lakeport!

Right now a big interest among birders is in turning their yards into certified wildlife habitats. Certified by the National Wildlife Federation, that is. Kovalick is helping people out with information on how to do that. (Drop by or call her at 313-881-1410.)

It isn't enough to just throw a few seeds out on the patio. You have to do a little to return your suburban environment to something approximating what the wildlife enjoyed before you came.

But, when you think about it, it really isn't difficult, either. Birds (and other animals) need food, shelter, water, and places to raise their young.

So you need a variety of plants (maybe some with berries or nuts), some feeders, a birdbath or pond or even a garbaje can lid turned upside



Nancy Parmenter

down so it will hold water, and some bushes or brush piles to nest and hide in. Lots of us have most of the elements already — the hardest part is remembering to keep the birdbath full.

Kovalick has been mentioning the back yard habitat program in the last several issues of her newsletter. She says about 25 people have picked up the informational packets, planning to make a serious effort to get certified.

She is, naturally, concerned about the widespread gradual decline of songbird populations. For the birds that most of us have in our Michigan yards, though, she thinks cowbirds may be the biggest immediate threat.

"There are so many cowbirds over at the Ford House," she mourned. "Just think of what that means to the local birds."

Cowbirds used to be birds of the Great Plains, but Kovalick explained that their population has boomed and spread through the increased open habitat that we've created for farming and suburbanization. They like large, open lawns, hence the attraction of the Ford House. Unfortunately, humans have, by manipulating the habitat, brought cowbirds into contact with species that may have no defenses against them.

Cowbirds are smallish black-birds with brown heads. They are nest parasites, meaning that they lay their eggs in other birds' nests. The host birds may not have the means to distinguish the cowbird eggs

and babies, and will raise them — often to the exclusion of their own chicks.

Last week was my annual Kirtland's warbler tour up north at Mio. Thirty-six people mobbed the ranger office — I told you birding is popular.

One of the things the Forest Service is doing to protect the warblers is to capture cowbirds. They get special dispensation to conduct the capture, because cowbirds are also protected as songbirds.

So far this year, they've captured 6,000 cowbirds, more than they captured all of last spring and summer. Removing some of the cowbirds from the population equation increases not only the hatch of the endangered Kirtland's, but of all the other nesting species in the area.

"Does anybody ever object to capturing the cowbirds?" inquired one of the tourists. (Because, of course, capture is only the polite part of what happens to the birds. After capture comes death, and after that, the cowbirds are fed to various raptor programs.)

"Most people understand what we're trying to do here," the ranger answered, "but there have been a few animal rights people who worry about it. One woman suggested that we start an adopt-a-cowbird program."

Hoo boy. Jokes started. A Republican-style proposal that adopted cowbirds be paired in cages and forced to learn family responsibilities and raise their own young. Or, to throw in a bit of bleeding-heart liberalism, cowbird pairs would come with an incubator, so the human could do the work.

Who said birders have no sense of humor?

For my part, I laugh most of the time — except when the skunks in my back yard wildlife habitat perfume the night.

Water safety

Do you find yourself around water and worrying about the safety of you and/or your children?

The American Red Cross Community Water Safety course will raise your confidence by giving you the information necessary for you and your children to safely participate in a variety of aquatic situations.

The course is put on by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department and will be held on July 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. and July 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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3 p.m. Monday

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Flag Day recalls the tears and cheers of generations of Americans

By William M. Detweiler

More than 180 years ago, while America was in the midst of war, a fierce battle occurred.

After two days, the outcome remained uncertain as the night sky brightened with the first hint of dawn.

On that brisk September day, a young man stood on the deck of a warship, his eyes straining to see the shore from his vantage point in the harbor.

Suddenly, through the morning mist, he saw what he had hoped for.

Later, the young man wrote down in verse form his emo-

tion-filled thoughts of that morning. His verse began with this question:

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hail'd, at the twilight's last gleaming?"

That young man, of course, was Francis Scott Key, who penned what was to become known as "The Star Spangled Banner," our National Anthem. The American flag that inspired Francis Scott Key was tattered and torn by shot, but still flying over Fort M'Henry in Baltimore. It was the morning of Sept. 14, 1814, and the flag was evidence that American forces had not been overrun by the British.

The sight of the flag told Francis Scott Key that America might yet prevail.

America's celebration of Flag Day 1995 also testifies to the endurance of the United States and of the American flag as the

symbol of our land.

The flag was officially authorized by Congress on June 14, 1777.

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation asking the nation to observe June 14 as "Flag Day."

In 1949, Congress passed a joint resolution and President Harry S. Truman officially designated June 14 as "Flag Day."

Through more than two centuries, the flag has served as the symbol of our country for generations of Americans. Under her broad stripes and bright stars, men and women who had been born in foreign lands called this country their new home and became Americans.

And they, in turn, raised new generations of Americans — a free people who worked the land, built and operated great industries, created new technologies, advanced the sciences,

and improved the world immeasurably.

These are Americans who love this land of opportunity, who believe in honest, hard work, and in serving one's country. To them, the flag serves as the great unifier in America, bridging political and religious differences and crossing boundaries of age, geography and cultural heritage.

Rhonda Shearer of Tippecanoe, Indiana, is one of these Americans. She wrote the following in a recent letter to her local newspaper:

"I may live in a small town. I may be only one person, but there remains one thing I believe in — the flag of the USA should be treated with respect. The flag represents blood spilled, lives lost, assistance and charity, a better way of life, and independence. It represents everything this country stands for. I am proud of this

country. I am proud of this flag."

I believe most Americans would agree with Rhonda Shearer.

Unfortunately, there are some who delight in desecrating the flag. In March of this year, for example, two teenagers burned an American flag on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

One of the teens said afterward: "I don't like the idea of people bowing down to a piece of cloth. I believe in peaceful anarchy, or removal of the government."

The American Legion believes the American flag should be protected from such despicable acts.

That's why we formed the Citizens Flag Alliance last year to lead a nationwide effort for a constitutional amendment to protect the flag from physical desecration.

A proposed flag amendment has now been introduced in both houses of Congress. And 49 states have officially asked Congress to send them the amendment for ratification.

All Americans should support this issue.

The flag holds the tears and cheers of generations of Americans — now gone. They left their flag in our care.

Were Francis Scott Key alive today, where would he stand on the issue of flag protection?

Would he side with the U.S. Supreme Court, which said in 1989 that flag desecration is just a form of free speech?

Or would he shake his head and ask — as he did one morning long ago — "Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"

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

Letters

Letters

From page 6A
in the spring, the ground is very soft and muddy and excessive walking on it in the same spot can sometimes lead to permanent lawn damage.

One of us went so far as to call the post office and complain. The call was forwarded to a supervisor and the response from her was even more upsetting than the issue at hand.

The supervisor's response was such that she did not see this as a problem and that nowhere is it written that you cannot walk across people's lawns.

I find it hard to believe that this is not an item of discussion during a postal carrier's formal training. It is a matter of common courtesy to respect other people's property, especially when sidewalks and driveways are available as they are in our community.

I ask that people show the same respect for other's private property as you would want shown to yours and I would ask that the

post office review their training agenda.

Anne Matlin
Harper Woods

SMART vote

To the Editor:

I wish to express gratitude to the editor and staff of the Grosse Pointe News for your extensive coverage and support for the SMART millage.

A special thanks goes to Mayor Palmer Heenan and the council of Grosse Pointe Park for listening to petitioners and changing their plans and permitting their electorate to vote on the issue.

Mayors and councils of the other Grosse Pointes deserve much credit for following Mayor Heenan's lead. The election results bear witness to this action.

Most of all, of course, a very sincere thanks to the voters who supported this very critical issue.

Kay Gee, MSW, ACSW
Facilitator, Bartimaeus Fellowship (support group for the blind and visually impaired)
Grosse Pointe Farms

Blight

To the Editor:

"Amen" to Audrey Lawrie's letter regarding the deplorable state of Arbor Drugs and Red Lobster on Mack Avenue. An addition to these two businesses is the Farmer Jack store! My husband and I have made it a point not to patronize any establishment that creates such a blight in the area—why put our money into these people's pockets when, by allowing debris to accumulate and disregarding their outer appearances, they are quite possibly taking money out of our pockets by affecting our property values.

As Ms. Lawrie points out, they don't care about the Grosse Pointes and are only using the residents to make money!

I was born and raised on the east side of Detroit and it pains me to see what has become of the city—I certainly hope the day never comes when the Grosse Pointes follow the same course.

Sharon Eaton
Grosse Pointe Farms

Jazz band take a bow

To the Editor:

The North-South (high school) jazz band should take a collective bow for its performance at the Monteith Elementary ice cream social on June 9. The terrific music and mature presence added a new dimension to this annual event.

Social chairmen at our other schools should take note and book their reservation early. They are a real gem.

Martha Hutting
Grosse Pointe Woods

Appreciation

To the Editor:

On Memorial Day, my mom had a very bad fall in the Village and was taken

to Bon Secours by EMS. She suffered a broken nose, a cut on her forehead and a very bruised face.

I would like to thank all those who came to her rescue. Nurse Rhonda Galvin came along, offered her assistance and stayed until the EMS took Mother to the hospital. A couple drove by and handed a box of Kleenex out of their car window. The police were so kind and helpful.

A big thank you also goes to the EMS unit. I appreciate their quick response and efficiency. Dr. David Green and the emergency room staff of Bon Secours Hospital were efficient and thoughtful.

In this day and age, it is so refreshing to encounter such helpful individuals.
Cathy Russell Maerduft
Troy

Project Find helps kids with special needs

An early start is a better start for most special-needs children.

That's the theme for this year's Project Find campaign, a statewide program designed to identify and refer individuals from birth through age 25, with special needs, to local and intermediate school districts for possible special education assistance.

The Michigan State Board of Education assists local school districts with their efforts to locate infants, children and young adults who can benefit from special education programs or services designed to meet their individual needs.

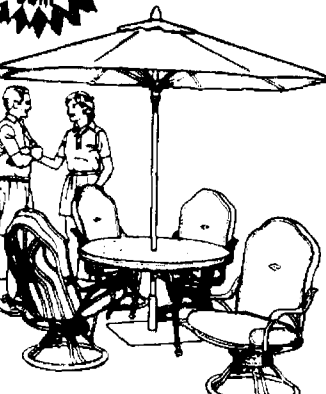
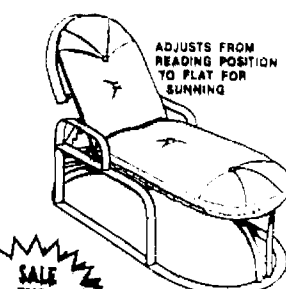
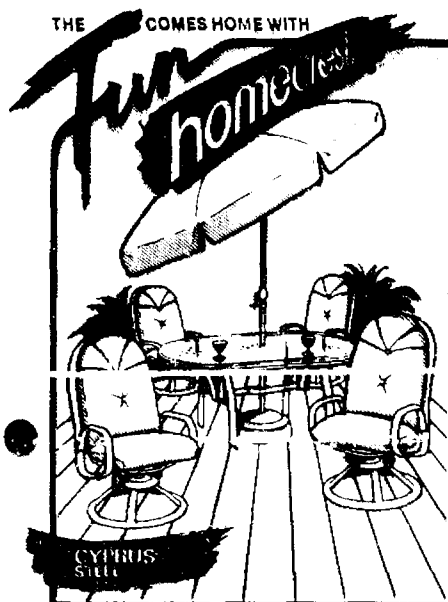
Each intermediate school district or regional educational service agency employs a Project Find coordinator to assist in locating eligible individuals. Those who wish to make a referral or seek further information may call 1-800-252-0052.

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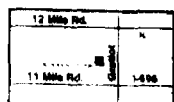
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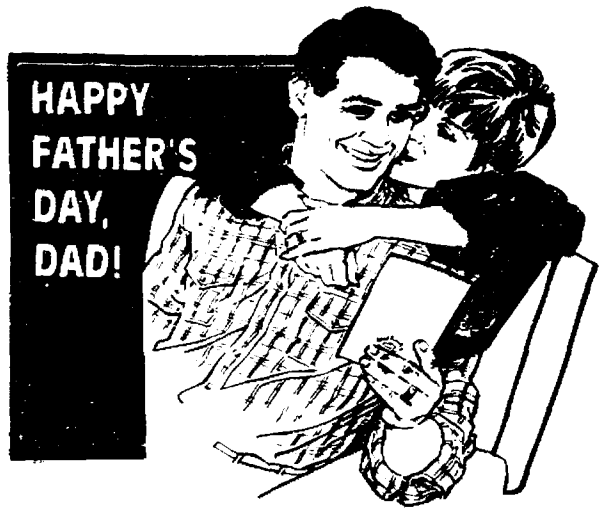


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Farms tables site plan for Newberry

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Seeking to preserve the city's older housing stock and not wanting to disturb neighbors, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted to table a site plan review which would split the property at 111 Lakeshore into three separate parcels and create a private road.

"What worries me is the impact on the neighbors," said Mayor Gregg Berend.

Farms residents Mohamed and Nicki Khan have a purchase agreement for the property contingent on gaining the property split.

Neighbors adjacent to the property objected to having a private paved road next to their back yards.

"When I moved to Newberry, I felt the security of having an old estate near me," said Ed Christian, who objected to the proposal from a property value, historic and aesthetic standpoint.

The Farms received letters from every homeowner on Newberry about 111 Lakeshore opposing the proposal.

Councilmember Lisa Gandelot, a member of the Farms historical advisory commission, said she was not in favor of tearing down the existing house on the property, built in 1907, but suggested creative reuse for the home.

"There's no reason why we as the council can't be the standard bearers for the community," she said. "This issue will come up again with other older homes on Lakeshore. We need to look at these homes and decide how we should deal with them."

Developer Chris Blake said he explored the possibility of renovating the existing home, but said that the costs would be too high.

"The house has been on the market for 2 1/2 years and there have been no offers for the property," Blake said. "The house is not desirable for the marketplace."

Councilman Ed Gaffney suggested that there should be a special designation for older homes in the community with tax breaks to make them more attractive to potential home buyers.

Blake said he would be happy to talk with neighbors of the property regarding alternative plans, but few seemed interested in any future proposals he has for 111 Lakeshore.

The council voted 5-2 in favor of tabling the issue until an undetermined date in the future. Gandelot and Ron Kneiser voted against tabling it.

Residents within 300 feet of 111 Lakeshore will be notified by certified mail when the next site plan is scheduled to be presented before the council.

Farms OKs new budget

Despite a 3.7 percent increase in the 1995-96 city budget, Grosse Pointe Farms will maintain the same millage rate it had for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The Farms opted to appropriate \$140,000 from the general fund balance to keep the millage rate at 11.75. The general fund balance reserve will be reduced to \$410,000.

"With the continuation of the 11.75 millage rate, Grosse Pointe Farms residents pay less in taxes on equivalently valued homes than in any of the Grosse Pointes," said councilman Edward J. Gaffney, chairman of the Farms audit and budget committee.

The total budget for 1995-96 is \$8,323,000, up from \$8,024,710 for 1994-95.

The total general fund budget has increased \$298,000, largely due to higher transfers to the capital projects fund and the local street fund.

FEATHER YOUR NEST

From the Pages of Nest Egg Magazine



Investment Systems: Guidelines In Uncertain Times



FUNDS THAT RELY ON investment systems to manage their portfolios say they are a big help in uncertain markets, providing guidelines to steer them through rapidly shifting market moods.

"Emotion often tugs prices this way and that without any real justification," says Alan Hoffman, one of the management team for Value Line Leveraged Growth Investors Fund. "Companies whose earnings fall short of expectations by a penny can lose 15% to 20%."

In these conditions Hoffman finds the Value Line ranking system very comforting. His fund buys only among the top two ranks in that system — 400 companies out of a total of 1,700 ranked. "Week by week the system focuses on companies with strong earnings power or low valuations," he points out. Guardian Park Avenue, which is on Lipper Analytical Services' list of the 25 top performing funds for the last 15 years, says it rarely deviates from its own system's recommendations. "We've found that over the years data collected systematically and interpreted coolly give us a better chance of beating the market," says Charles Albers, who has managed the fund since its inception in 1972.

Like Value Line, his system tends to push him into buying when others are selling. "I like it when there's plenty of pessimism around,"

Albers says. "It brings prices of good companies down along with the bad companies."

John Hancock Sovereign Investors Fund has even tighter guidelines. It will buy only companies that have increased their annual dividends in each of the last ten years. That effectively limits it to a universe of 400 companies at any one time. In uncertain times that's particularly valuable, according to portfolio manager John Snyder. "That's just when predictability of earnings and dividends can give you confidence in future performance," he says.

All systems have defects, of course. Some are badly flawed, and not even the successful ones claim to be able to forecast short-term movements. "At any one time it's impossible to say if a stock price is too high. In today's fickle market no company is immune from a sudden irrational drop," says Snyder. "But if, over the next few years, its earnings are forecast to rise 13% or 14% a year — as many of ours are — a much higher price is out there somewhere."

All three funds are optimistic about the longer term. Value Line forecasts a gain of around 5% in the Dow Jones this year. But within three to five years it expects the average to reach anywhere from just under 5000 to 6600.

From Reg Green's Mutual Fund News Service, Bodega Bay, CA. Mr. Green is a contributing editor of Nest Egg.

Four Steps to Intelligent Investing



WITH A MYRIAD of investment options available, where does the novice investor begin? Investing your money intelligently can be easy if you start with the following basic steps.

1. Goal Setting

Goal setting is a critical first step when considering investment options. What do you want from your investments? What are your long-term and short-term objectives. Are you saving for a child's college education, for retirement, or both? Answering questions like these will help you define an investment strategy based on your needs.

2. Time Frames

Establishing realistic time frames for your investment needs should be your next step. How much time do you have to let your investments grow before you need the money? Generally, the longer your time frame, the more aggressive you can be with your investments. With a shorter time frame, protecting your assets may be more important.

3. Investment Style

The third step is crucial because it requires you to honestly assess your attitudes about money and the risks associated with investing. Every investment has potential risks and rewards. How much risk are you willing to accept? Do you want to keep the value of your investments stable? Are you comfortable with higher risks because you're investing for the long term? Or would you prefer a combination of higher-risk investments with more stable investments? The answers to these questions, combined with your goals and time frames will identify your investment style.

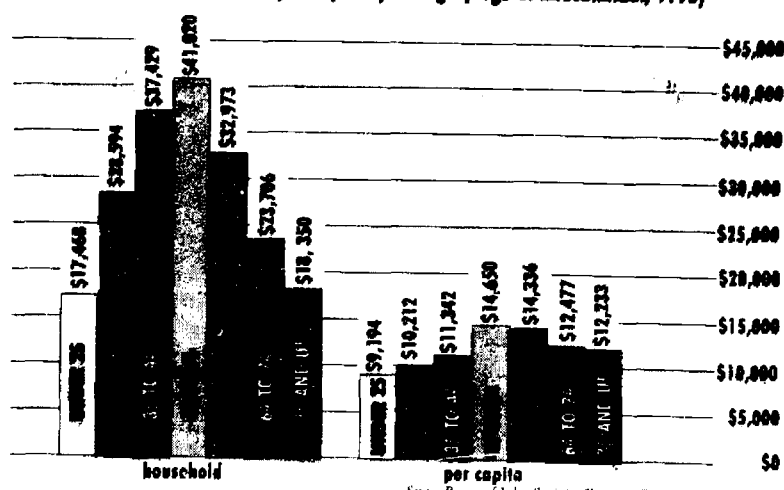
4. Personal Assets

The fourth step is an assessment of your current needs. What is your current household income? What other investments do you currently hold? How much money do you have for your initial investment? How much income do you require for living expenses? Are you interested in tax-free investments?

By Joseph T. Keating, senior vice president and chief investment officer, Investment management group, Old Kent Financial Corporation.

Spending Power By Age

A household's total spending peaks in middle age, and spending per person remains high after retirement
(annual household and per capita spending by age of householders, 1993)



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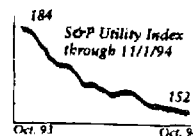
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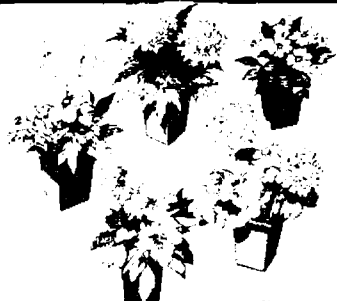
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Design wars: How the Studebaker 'look' developed

The featured marque at this year's "Eyes on Classic Design" show Sunday, June 18, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores is Studebaker and the official 1995 poster for the event features a 1953 Studebaker Regal Starliner hardtop.

The car, owned by Brian Skogler, of Spring Lake, is an example of the legendary "Loewy coupe," which was designed by a team headed by Raymond Loewy.

Studebaker had an amazing assortment of talented designers working for it in the '40s, both on staff and as outside consultants, many of whom went on to greater fame in the auto industry.

Among them were Bob Bourke, Richard Caleal, John Rhinehart, Vince Gardner and Gordon Buehrig, designer of the coffin-nose Cord, Auburn Speedster and classic Duesenberg models. A rival studio working on Studebaker designs was headed by Virgil Exner, who gained fame as creator of the big-finned "Forward Look" at Chrysler Corp.

Caleal was creator of the '49 Ford, the "car that saved an empire." Son of Lebanese immigrants, Caleal had dreamed of designing cars since he was a

Autos

By Richard Wright

boy in Lansing. He tried to catch on as a designer at Oldsmobile and at REO in Lansing, but times were hard in the '30s. Finally he decided he would have to move to Detroit, where he got a job as a clay modeler at General Motors Art and Color Studio.

After a year, he moved to Cadillac, where he was laid off after less than a year. He went to work for Hudson Motor Car Co. in styling for a year, then moved back to Lansing to work for REO designing a bus.

At the invitation of a friend, Caleal visited South Bend, Ind., and was hired by Studebaker to work on aircraft engines during World War II. He then moved to a more lucrative position at the Packard plant in Toledo. After about eight months, he received a telegram from Bob Bourke, a Studebaker designer

with whom Caleal had collaborated.

Bourke invited Caleal to work for Raymond Loewy, who had the Studebaker design account. Caleal took the job with Loewy and worked for him from 1943-45.

"Mr. Loewy was a real gentleman and a designer's designer," said Caleal, as he told his story over lunch at Lelli's in Detroit. "Though it was a small department, we did more work and faster work than they did at Ford or GM."

They did good work too and won a Studebaker project in sales competition with Virgil Exner's studio. But Studebaker sales went bad and, as happens so often in the cyclical auto business, Caleal found himself out of a job again.

He returned to Detroit and took a job with George Walker, who headed a design studio in the New Center area and who had won a contract from Ford Motor Co. to come up with a design for the corporation's crucial first post-war design for the '49 Ford.

It was a rush job, Caleal explained. Ford had decided that the design it had in mind was too big and too expensive, so it became the '49 Mercury. A smaller, lighter car was needed.

"Walker told me that if I could come up with a design for the '49 Ford that Ford would accept, he would give me a job at \$50,000 a year," Caleal said. He said he began working with Elwood Engel and Joe Oros at

Walker's studio, but was not happy with the setup and asked Walker if he could go back to his home in Mishawaka and work on the design by himself. Go ahead, said Walker.

Walker went to work in the kitchen of his home, using the kitchen table for the clay models he hired to work on. Caleal set up his drawing board in the dining room.

"We modeled up this car," Caleal said. "It was a beautiful thing." He baked the clay in the oven in his kitchen and drove it to Detroit in his father-in-law's "As I was entering the New Center Building with the model, Engel asked to see the model. His face dropped. I showed it to Walker, who loved it. I went back to Mishawaka to make a plaster cast of the model to be displayed along with other '49 Ford designs at a presentation two weeks hence."

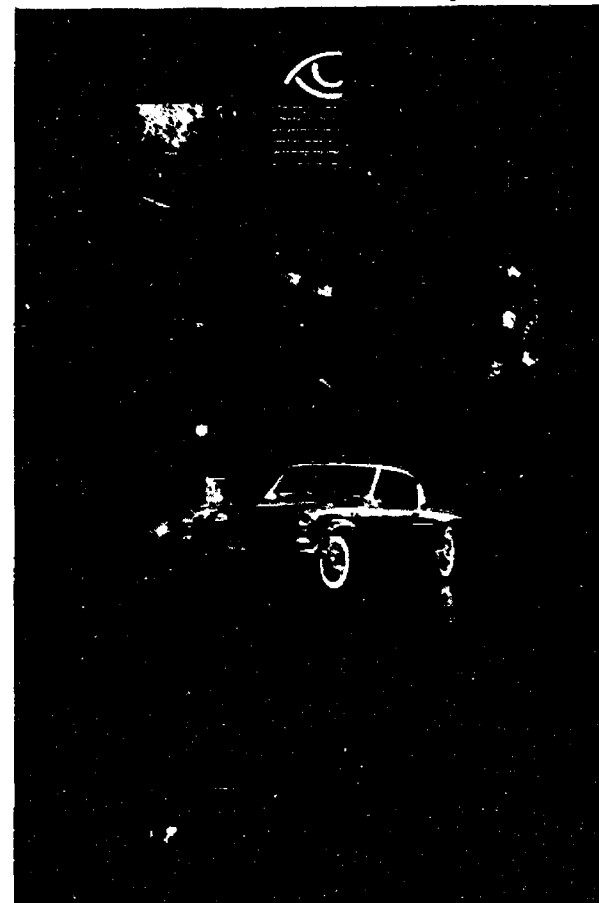
Top Ford officials, including Henry Ford II, Ernie Breech, Benson Ford, John Bugas and Jack Davis, arrived at Walker's studio to view three proposed '49 Ford models — one by Engel and Oros, one by Bob Gregorie, head of Ford styling at the time, and Caleal's.

After four or five minutes, Walker came out, threw his arms around Caleal and gave him a big cigar. "Dick, they picked your model," he said.

In the glow that surrounded the car's extremely successful debut — 1949 Ford sales almost tripled those of '48 — Walker took credit for the car and Caleal went along with it.

But in later years, when other designers such as Bob Bourke and Bob Koto went into print taking a share of credit for the car, Caleal began to have second thoughts.

"Looking back, I realize I should have spoken up and



The Loewy coupe was a classic Studebaker design, a product of the remarkable team Raymond Loewy assembled.

taken credit for my design. Walker's wishes notwithstanding," Caleal said.

A Studebaker influence in the design of the '49 Ford is clearly evident. And in fact, the Loewy designers had enormous and far-reaching influence on American car design for years to come.

But one of the design cues considered most Studebaker,

the spinner in the middle of the grille, (the '49 and '50 Studebaker had what looked like jet airplane noses) was not put there by Caleal, who had called for free-standing F-O-R-D letters in the streamlined grille.

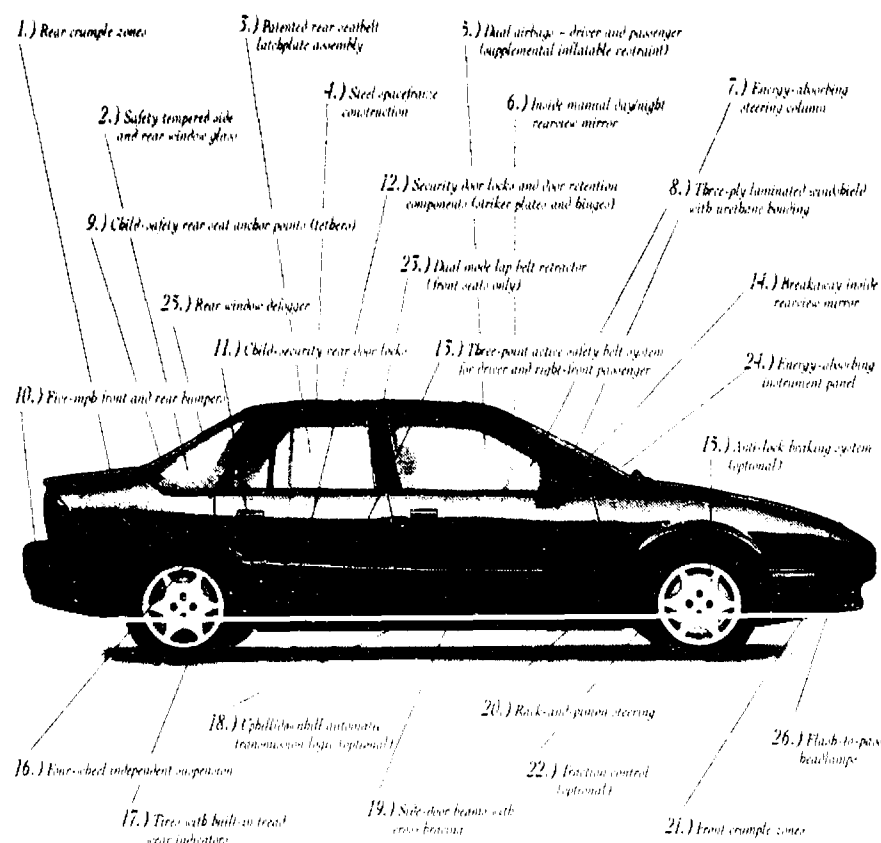
"The spinner had appeared on a number of concept cars," Caleal said. "Walker decided it should have a spinner in the grille because he had heard that Pontiac was planning such a design."



Bob Bourke's bullet nose on the '50 Studebaker was popular, but the firm was already in deep trouble.

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Vandals strike Mack businesses

Three businesses on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported vandalism to their windows on June 10.

Seven windows of a doctor's office in the 20000 block were hit, along with eight windows of a school building in the 20600 block and two windows of a hair salon in the 20500 block.

In all cases the damage appears to have been done by pellets from a BB gun. Police are investigating.

Woods has two break-ins

Two Grosse Pointe Woods houses were burglarized while the homeowners were tending to their gardens.

On June 6, a woman who lives on Fairway said she was working all morning in her back yard, came inside to eat lunch, went back out to resume her gardening and noticed a screened door leading to the den was ajar.

She then noticed that several rooms had been searched and money and jewelry were missing.

On June 8, a couple who live in the 1900 block of Stanhope said someone got into their home while they were working in the back yard. The burglar entered through an unlocked side door and stole money and jewelry.

Man kills bat

A Grosse Pointe Woods man said when he woke up on June 8 he found a bat lying on his chest. He jumped out of bed, killed the winged creature and put its remains in a plastic bag. His wife then realized she had been bitten in the ankle by the bat.

The remains were taken to the Woods police station and forwarded to the Detroit Medical Center to be tested for rabies and other diseases.

Robbers strike Hill store

An armed man and an accomplice robbed the Perry Drug Store on the Hill June 10.

The suspects, described as two black men in their early 20s and last seen in a white mini-van, are still at large.

The store employee told police that the two men entered

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

the store around 11:50 a.m., walked around the store and then the first suspect approached the cashier and placed a greeting card on the counter.

The second suspect told the cashier to keep quiet and then stood watch by the exit while the first suspect pointed a semi-automatic pistol at the cashier and demanded the contents of the cash register. The cashier complied with the robber's order. Both suspects fled in the mini-van west on Muir.

Suspects flee, then crash car

What began as a report of shoplifting at a City of Grosse Pointe store on Fisher ended with a dramatic car crash on Mack and Lochmoor in the Woods on June 7.

Employees of a women's clothing shop on Fisher called City police at 5:15 p.m. to report that a man and a woman in a Volvo had fled their store with unpaid merchandise.

A police broadcast was issued and a Grosse Pointe Farms offi-

cer on patrol spotted the vehicle and began following it on Mack. A Woods police officer joined in and a traffic stop was made at Mack and Cook Road.

The suspect driver fled, however, when the officers exited their cars. A brief chase ensued and ended when the suspect driver broadsided a Woods man driving a Pontiac Bonneville, jumped the curb and crashed into a light pole, knocking it to the ground.

Drivers of both cars were taken to St. John Hospital and treated for minor injuries. The woman passenger in the suspect vehicle was pinned and Harper Woods fire rescue officers used the "jaws of life" to get her out. She was listed in temporary serious condition at St. John Hospital at press time.

The driver was ticketed by Woods police for reckless driving. He and the woman passenger also face charges of retail fraud in the City. Warrants are being reviewed by the Wayne County prosecutor.

Police recovered thousands of dollars worth of merchandise

from the Volvo, including clothing that was returned to Grosse Pointe area retail shops. Other pieces of merchandise — including 19 pairs of designer eyeglasses — cannot be traced to any Grosse Pointe area retailer and are unclaimed at the City police station.

Police are continuing an investigation.

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Retention basin open for business

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After years of waiting and spending \$33 million, residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods finally got a chance to see what they spent their money on last Saturday when the Milk River Drain Authority held an open house at the new retention basin.

The Wayne County Public Works Department, which operates the authority for Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, dedicated the site on Wednesday, June 7. The public was invited to inspect the facility on Saturday, June 10.

"We're proud of this facility," said head of field operations Bob Vander Meulen. "It should

serve the needs of the community very well."

The new retention basin should almost completely eliminate combined sewage overflows into Lake St. Clair via the Milk River Canal. Even if the authority discharges into the lake, explained Vander Meulen, the waste water will be treated chemically with chlorine.

The sides of the Milk River were also repaired and shored up, said Vander Meulen. The use of rip-rap and gravel will act as an anchor and protect erosion along the banks of the canal, which will benefit St. Clair Shores residents whose property abuts the canal.

The new retention basin was

built after the state DNR informed the authority that their permit to discharge would not be renewed. Previously the DNR allowed the drain authority to discharge untreated waste water into the Milk River when street and sanitary sewers systems were overwhelmed and could not pump sewage to Detroit for processing.

The authority, which has representatives from Macomb and Wayne counties and the state department of agriculture determined that a larger retention basin would be the best way to meet state and federal environmental standards.

The project took just over three years to complete.



Milk River pumping station employee Jeff Hale shows off the new aeration tank built as a part of a \$33 million upgrade of the facility, which includes a new 18-million-gallon retention basin designed to eliminate CSOs into Lake St. Clair.

See science up-close

Living science returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with six different camps filled with indoor and outdoor activity. Without leaving the War Memorial, the Living Science Foundation takes children on trips of exploration and discovery that are guaranteed to satisfy even the most curious explorer.

Safari Camp opens the summer from June 26 through the 30th for kids ages 5 to 12. Take a safari to South America, Native America, Australia, Africa and space. Natural Science Camp, July 10 through the 14th, will introduce kids ages 6 to 12 to the natural environment through observations and direct contact with live animals and plants from all over the world.

Explore the mysteries of the world's rainforests for kids 6 to 12 from July 17 through the 21st. Find out where the rainforests are located and learn how scientists divide the forest into layers.

Animal Activities continues the fun for kids ages 5 to 7 from July 24 through the 28th. Every day brings a new crew of animals that will demonstrate slithering, flying, hopping, crawling and other forms of "ani-motion."

Enter the world of aerospace and aerodynamics in Air and Space, ages 7 to 12, from July 31 through Aug. 4.

Build and launch model rockets and journey into the universe with the Starlab planetarium. The summer concludes with Science Sampler, ages 5 to 12, from Aug. 7 through the 12th. Each funpacked day highlights a different area of discovery.

The cost is \$195 per child per camp, with a 10 percent discount to additional siblings for same camp. The camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campers must bring a lunch; beverages and snacks will be provided. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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



Navy Lt. Thomas W. Arbaugh

U.S. Navy photo by Corinna Cole

Park man Gulf bound

By Chad McKimmon

U.S. Navy Photojournalist

Navy Lt. Thomas W. Arbaugh and his fellow crew members of the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Champlain left their homeport in San Diego on Jan. 26 for a routine deployment. The ship is headed to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf in a Middle East Force (MEF) role.

Arbaugh, the 28-year-old son of Thomas and Shirley Arbaugh of Grosse Pointe Park, is a fire control officer aboard the Ticonderoga-class cruiser. He is responsible for supervising the weapons control systems on the ship.

Its powerful engines and state-of-the-art Aegis combat system, a computer operated command and control system, make the Lake Champlain one of the U.S. Navy's most formidable warships.

Aegis is an integrated system designed to simultaneously collect, evaluate and display combat information; launch and guide missiles to their targets; and share tactical information with other ships and aircraft.

Being part of the close-knit crew of this "high-tech" ship has taught Arbaugh some important lessons.

"I enjoy the diversity because ship life is unlike any other experience a person can participate in," said Arbaugh, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Arbaugh also feels the Navy has been a rewarding experience for him.

"The most rewarding aspect of the Navy is the challenging positions and rewarding duty assignments," said Arbaugh.

Arbaugh said the Navy would be a good start for a career for his friends.

"The Navy is an excellent career opportunity," said Arbaugh.

During the ship's last deployment in 1993, it completed the largest cocaine seizure in maritime history, recovering more than six and a half tons of cocaine off the coast of South America.

This will be the cruiser's fourth Western Pacific deployment.

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JUNE 20
12 to 3 p.m.

"Meet the Breakfast Club WNIC with Jim Harper" — Live

WED.
JUNE 21
5 to 8 p.m.

Young Country 99.5 — with "Katie Marroso" — Live — Gifts — Free.

THURS.
JUNE 22
7 to 10 p.m.

Square dance & line dance, public invited (free). Ken Cummins singing.

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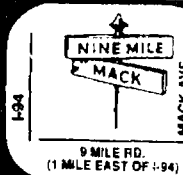
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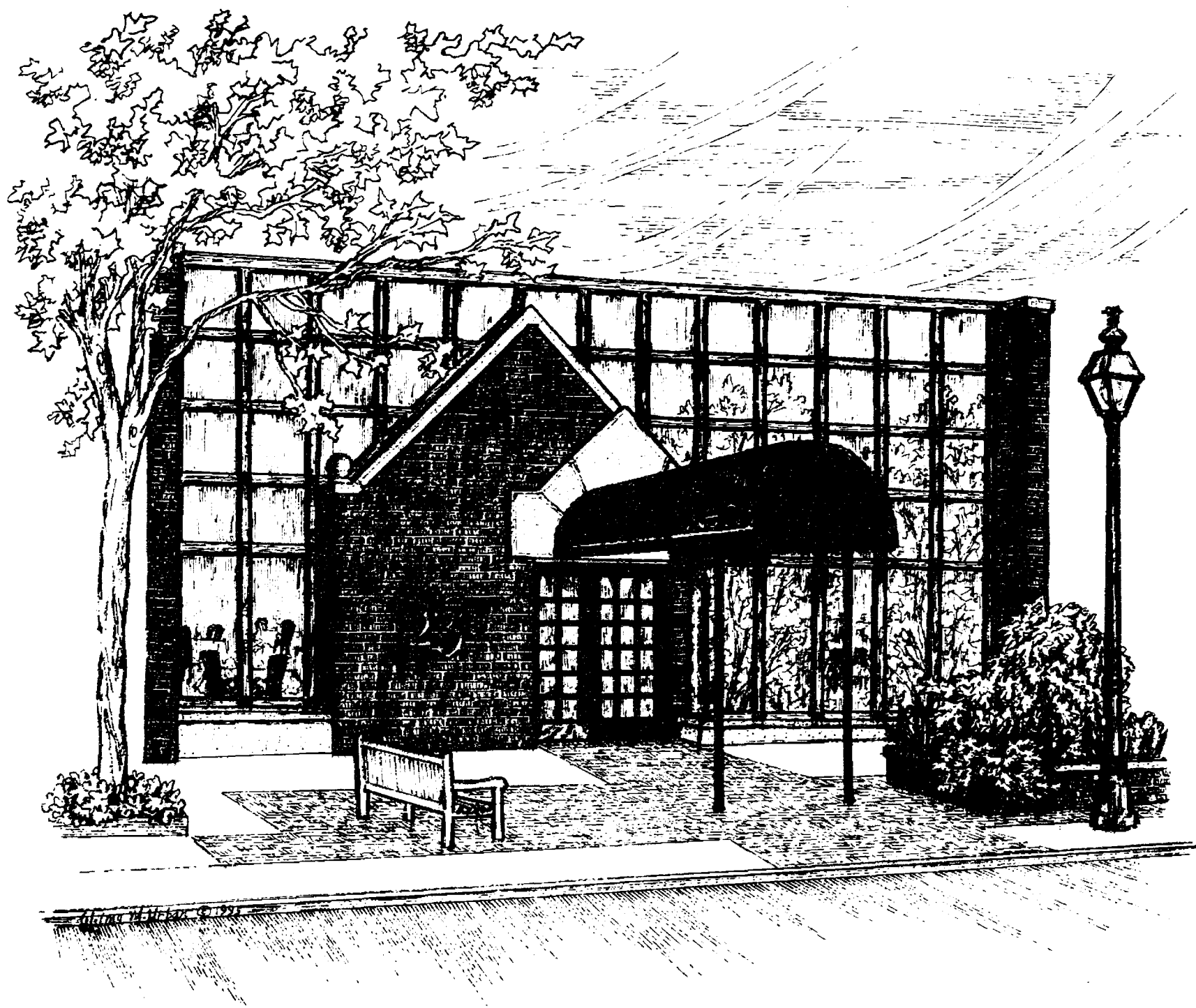
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For more information, contact:

Arthur M. Woodford and several contributors to *Jonnancour* will be available for a book signing and discussion at Waltons in the Village, Saturday, June 17, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Books are available at these stores or directly from Omigraphics, (416) 961-1510 or (800) 251-1140.

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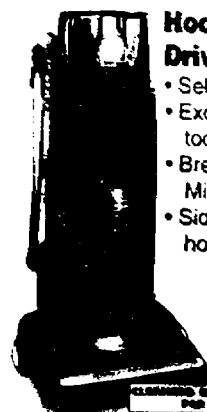
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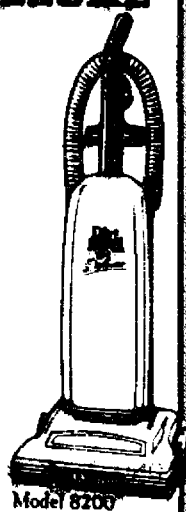
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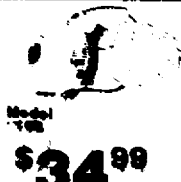
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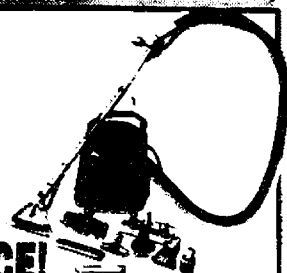
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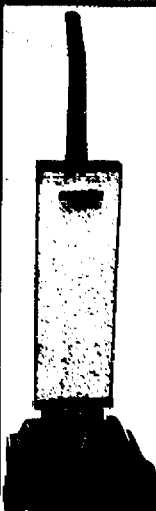
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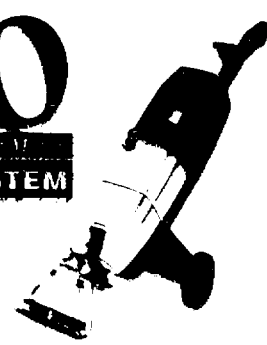


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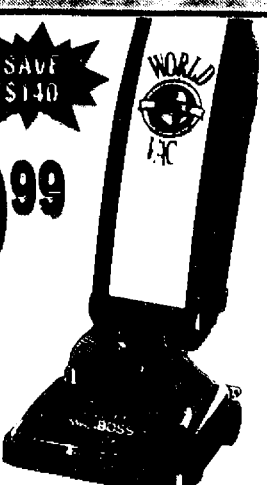
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What a trip — South students visit rain forest, see Galapagos Islands

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A group of South high school students have a hard time deciding which memories of a recent trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands are the most memorable.

Was it the mischievous monkeys that lived in the trees outside their cabins in the rainforests of Ecuador? Was it the bizarre plants that bled a dark red sap that contained healing powers? Was it the jumbo-sized spiders and insects? Or was it swimming among the sea lions, feeding the mocking birds and watching the blue-footed boob-

ies perform their mating dance on the Galapagos Islands?

"There really isn't any way to prepare yourself for the experience," said South sophomore Alexis Ramsey, who insists you have to experience the equatorial environment first-hand to fully appreciate its mystery and splendor.

Ramsey was one of 14 students who spent two weeks in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands April 8-23, along with South Spanish teacher Janice Hendrie, South science teacher Ranae Ikard, Hendrie's sister Diane West, a teacher in Madison Heights, and a group of students from Madison Heights.

The trip began after the students landed in the capital city of Quito. There they boarded a bus and rode for seven hours through the mountains to get to the rain forest.

"We were on a one-lane dirt road that cut through the mountains and the bus driver was going 80 miles an hour," Ramsey said. "He'd go around blind corners, beeping his horn and he never slowed down."

Fellow traveler Erin Jones, a South sophomore, said the experience reminded her of a scene from the movie "Romancing the Stone."

Ramsey said the rain forest itself was almost beyond description. The climate was hot and humid with lush green foliage everywhere. The treetops were alive with the calls of birds and monkeys and down at ground level, large and unusual insects and spiders lurked everywhere.

Despite the heat, the students had to wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, hats and knee-high rubber boots to protect against stinging insects.

Jones, Ramsey and South senior Bibiana Danko described some of the insects they encountered as two-inch long cockroaches, spiders the size of silver dollars and stinging ants three times the size of carpenter ants.

Although they were escorted by a native shaman — who taught them the ways of the rain forests, pointed out various plants and their medicinal purposes and warned them to keep quiet as they tiptoed past a swamp where a crocodile was dozing — hiking through the woods still posed challenges.



South student Erin Jones pours water into the palm of her hand while a thirsty mocking bird waits patiently on her wrist.

Jones vowed that she will pack lighter the next time she travels. Ramsey said she'll never leave food in her backpack again (her room had to be fumigated for cockroaches) and Hendrie said the most memorable challenge she faced in the rain forest was crossing the streams "bridged" only by fallen logs.

Jones, Ramsey and Danko laughingly recalled their experiences in the "quickeand."

"There was this mud, it was about a foot deep and it was thick and it would suck you in and you needed two people to get you out," Ramsey said.

"It wasn't scary," Jones added. "We thought it was funny."

From the rain forest, the group returned to Quito and then flew to the Galapagos Islands for the remainder of their stay.

Maintained as a national park, the island group is strictly protected, the students said. Tourists must be accompa-

nied by guides and are instructed to let the animals interact with them, but they must not initiate the contact.

The island ecosystems are so protected that guides make visitors shake the sand out of their shoes before leaving an island, Hendrie said.

Students visited the Charles Darwin Research Station, a tortoise hatchery, where they saw a 200-year-old tortoise named "Lonesome George" (because he's the last of his subspecies), swam with sea lions, let mocking birds drink freshwater from the palms of their hands, watched blue-footed boobies perform their mating dance and saw many other rare and unusual animals.

"It was such a wonderful experience," Hendrie said. "Every day was full."

"I came away with a greater respect for living things," Jones said. "When you go to the rain forest and see people who don't have what you have, you realize how lucky you are to live in

this environment. Money is not important to them."

"It made me realize we don't need everything that we have," Danko said. "You can live life more simply."

"I have a greater respect for what I have," Ramsey added. "New outfits, money, possessions are not so important to the people of the rain forest. They don't have electricity, they don't have running water and they are so happy."

The trip was organized by Hendrie and Ikard, after they took a group of students last year to Ecuador. They decided to expand the trip this year to include the rain forest. The trip was approved by the school board, was extra-curricular in nature and the students fully financed their way.

It was designed by the teachers as a cross-disciplinary approach to science and foreign language. Specifically, students were to look for habitat enrichment, evolutionary variation and biological diversity.



The group stands in front of a 500-year-old sable tree in the rain forest of Ecuador. Sables are similar to redwoods in size.



Operation Kerby

Cub Scout Pack 481 and Brownie troops 1387 and 1687 at Kerby school in Grosse Pointe Farms, along with parent volunteers, planted a snow crabapple tree, assorted annuals and seedlings on the school grounds May 12 as part of a school-wide beautification project. Leading the effort were Shirley Wong, Candy Sweeney, principal Nancy Salamas, PTO president-elect Dan Jensen, Linda Bahash, Sallie Bearse, Ann Burke, Marguerite and Peter Decker, Brian Fife, Mary Sue and Bruce Forn, Paula Gerow, Margot Renal, Laurie Jensen, Fahimeh Oskul, Lis Palen, Mary Yavor, Jill Zuteck, Lyane Cameron, Karen Peters and Mary Northcutt.

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Pop art

Families and students gathered at the Grosse Pointe Academy on April 8 to view the artwork on display during the annual all-school art show, including fourth-grader Devin McKenzie's tempera painting, above, and other works in papier-mache and plaster.

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Thomas Litos
Thomas Litos

Services were held Saturday, June 10, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Thomas Litos, 81, who died Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Epiros, Greece, Mr. Litos was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A businessman who helped many Greek immigrants, he operated Litos Accounting and Travel Services in Grosse Pointe Park from 1949 to 1980 and until 1993 in Grosse Pointe Park. He served as an ombudsman and assisted many people with business problems and finding jobs.

Mr. Litos lived in Virginia, Connecticut and New York before moving to the Detroit area. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Litos was a member of the American Hellenic Education Progressive Association, the Democratic Party, the Grosse Pointe Business Association, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association and St. Constantine Helen in Newport News, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Polyzene; a daughter, Dr. Gloria Donaldson; a sister; and three brothers.

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

Helen C. Barum

Services were held Saturday, June 10, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield for Helen C. Barum, 83, who died Friday, June 9, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Wheeling, W.Va., Miss Barum attended Detroit Girls Catholic Central school and worked as a secretary for the General Motors Corp.

Miss Barum was a member of Pime Missionaries in Detroit. She is survived by 11 nieces and nephews.

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

Hunt Club offers senior memberships

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club board of directors approved a new membership category to keep with the changing times. General manager Peter Verbruggen stated that a significant amount of their membership inquiry calls have been from individuals looking for a club strictly for dining.

The current membership categories include all amenities: indoor and outdoor riding stables, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, Olympic-size swimming pool with a "kiddie pool," paddle courts and formal and informal dining with private dining space as well. But the new category is just for dining.

Today's Grosse Pointes include a great deal of retirees looking for a nice place to dine a few times a week, without paying exorbitant prices.

"We feel as though we can meet those needs with a new 'Senior Membership' explains Verbruggen. The Senior Membership has a minimal, one time initiation fee and reduced monthly dues. The "hitch" is that you must be at least 59 years of age.

The club's new membership director, Kim Plets, has reported several inquiries, even though the new category has yet to be formally announced. Inquiries may be received at 313-884-9090.

Erika Mebus Maguire

Services were held Wednesday, June 14, at St. Jude's Parish in Redmond, Wash., for Erika Mebus Maguire, 50, who died of ovarian cancer Friday, June 9, 1995, at her home in Redmond.

Born in the City of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Maguire was a 1963 graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart (now Grosse Pointe Academy) and a 1967 graduate of Maryville College in St. Louis.

"Erika had a sly, ironic sense of humor, an incredibly generous spirit and a gentle demeanor that belied her inner strength," said her husband, Bill. "She loved to play bridge, garden, loved to take care of her house and family and was loved by everyone she met. She was a voracious reader who instilled in her children a passion for books. She faced her illness with courage, grit and tenacity."

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Maguire is survived by two daughters, Katie and Rachel Maguire; a son, William Maguire III; two sisters, Patricia Gallacher and Kathleen Toth; and a brother, Philip K. Mebus Jr. She was predeceased by a sister, Clare Kay.

Arrangements were made by the Green Kirkland Funeral Home in Redmond.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Washington Foundation, Gynecology/Oncology Research & Development, 407 Administration Building, Box 351210, Seattle, Wash. 98195.

Alice G. Fahrner

Services were held Wednesday, June 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Alice G. Fahrner, 66, who died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Fahrner was a regional manager for World Book Encyclopedia in western Wayne County. She helped her family learn to use the encyclopedia in different ways, not just as reference books.

Mrs. Fahrner enjoyed playing piano, sewing, cooking, gardening and shopping. After she became handicapped following surgery, Mrs. Fahrner remained independent and continued to enjoy these hobbies, all using one hand.

She also hand-crafted baskets made of petal porcelain and hand-painted the baskets.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Fahrner; three daughters, Deborah Zablock,

Diane Matous and Suzanne Joyce; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Joanne and Marie.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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



Shirley Marie Dasaro

Shirley Marie Dasaro

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 10, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Shirley Marie (Nahra) Dasaro, 65, who died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Dasaro was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was an active member of St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Maron Cathedral. Her many contributions included St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the Michigan chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

She is survived by a daughter, Rose Semaan; two sons, Christopher Dasaro Jr. and Louis Dasaro; five grandchildren; two sisters, Jeanette Moses and Marie Bailey; and two brothers, Albert and James Nahra. She was predeceased by her husband, Christopher Dasaro.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maron Cathedral, in care of Archbishop Monsignor Feghali, P.O. Box 15206, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

Rosamond G. Wallace

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Rosamond G. Wallace, 79, who died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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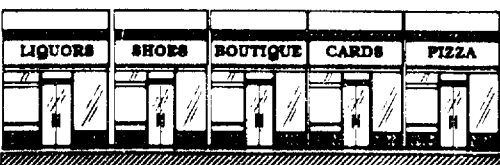
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Born in Clinton, Mrs. Wallace was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A registered nurse, she was a 1937 graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing.

Mrs. Wallace enjoyed travel, her family and working in the health care nursing profession.

She is survived by a daughter, Sharon Wallace Snyder; two grandchildren; four sisters; and a brother. She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital or to the Bon Secours Foundation.

Donald J. Ternes

Services were held Monday, June 12, at St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Donald J. Ternes, 74, who died Thursday, June 8, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ternes was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He was a 1943 graduate of the University of Detroit and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was the former president of Ternes Steel Co.

Mr. Ternes was a member of the St. Lucy Church Worship and administration committees.

He enjoyed photography and gardening.

Mr. Ternes is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Mary Kay Godowski, Joanne Fiedler and Frances Ternes; five sons, William, Donald Jr., Paul, David and James Ternes; five grandchildren; three sisters, Evelyn Monaghan, Joy Klebes and Frances Heitz; and a brother, John Ternes.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Monastery, 1470 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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Now that older is younger, those who reach 65 have a whole new set of options to consider.

Not long ago, age 65 and retirement were synonymous. One day you were an active and valued member of an organization. Twenty-four hours later and a day older, you were out the door. Never mind that you didn't feel any different physically or mentally. You were 65 and you were old.

To add insult to injury, you were stereotyped as old by your family as well. Attitudes changed and you got the feeling that you had not only been retired from work but from life as well. You felt as though you had been placed in custodial care. Those around you began to urge you to take life easy. They planned your day. They decided what you should eat and when.

Some retirees welcomed the release from work and responsibility. They were glad to sit back and let the world roll by.

Others fretted and fumed. They missed the patterned day of going to work in the morning and returning home at night. Then there were those who filled their time with hobbies cultivated over a lifetime.

How the timetable has changed. Sixty-five is no longer as "old" in the sense that it

South Macomb
AARP to meet

The AARP South Macomb Chapter No. 3417 will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, in Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores.

The speaker for the meeting is Bernard Zaffern, chairman of the AARP State Legislature committee. He will discuss senior entitlements, Social Security, Medicare and affirmative action.

Everyone over 50 years old is invited, and refreshments will be served. This will be the last meeting for the summer.

For more information, call 810-778-6603.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

once was. We have added a new dimension to lifespan. What was old is now young-old (ages 65 to 75). And what was once elderly is now 75 and older. I suppose a centenarian could be considered elderly.

The phenomenon of the growth of the older population is one of the most significant trends of the 20th century and will continue into the 21st century. In just 20 years, the 65-plus group grew twice as fast as the rest of the population. By 2010, one-third of the population will be over 55. The fastest growing segment is 75-plus. Four-generation families are increasingly common as people live longer.

The longer lifespan has a significance to all segments of society. Advertisers are beginning to realize that "over 65" is a big market for their products. Unlike the teen market that flourished in the '50s, seniors have money to spend — their own.

They don't have to get it from their parents. We hear a great deal about retirees who have little spendable income. That's true of those who live on Social Security, but we are also told that many seniors are on par financially with their younger compatriots, largely because they have incomes from private pensions and investments.

Politicians should be particularly aware of the power of this increasingly important segment of voters. Sixty-five percent of all people age 55 to 74 vote as compared to 52 percent of the 35 to 44 age group.

Charitable institutions owe people age 65 and older a vote of thanks. Thirty-six percent in this age group devote time to charitable and volunteer work.

Educators need to recognize seniors' importance, also. They are eager and willing to learn new skills.

Nor does this age group shy away from what might be thought of as primarily of interest to those who are born into it — computers. Older people are entering the computer market. In a book titled "Computer for Kids Over Sixty," authors Greg Kearsley and Mary Furlong write: "Teaching seniors to be computer literate was not significantly different than teaching any other age group about computers."

They found that older adults were more interested in learning programming, word processing and budgeting. Their interest in educational aspects of computers fits with the national trend. Not long ago 90 percent of all software was aimed at entertainment; now 50 percent is education or home-productivity oriented.

In Menlo Park, Calif., more than 100 members of the Little House Senior Adults Community Center take computer classes. They use the computer to pursue their interest in graphics, finances, stocks and real estate.

Pioneering is not easy and that is exactly what this newly created young-old group of seniors must do. The opportunity to partake of life actively is a welcome gift. It is also a challenge.



North and South

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe honored outstanding graduating seniors from North and South high schools on May 25. The students received plaques and a book from the club. Pictured above are North honorees, top row, from left, Ed Shine, superintendent of schools; Michael Rogowski; assistant principal Tom Teetart; Adriane L. Salomon. Heather Hollidge, senior men's club president Sheldon Flynn; and North principal Coryn Wells. Front row, from left, Laura A. Ritter, Maureen A. Magee, John D. Gleason, Kelly A. Bernhardt, Jonathan W. Opdyke, Monica Rader and Kevin Kamiborski. Pictured below are South honorees, back row, from left, Shine, Sarah E. Bocher, Katherine A. Weed, Melissa Van Hook, Matthew E. Debaki, Flynn and Mary Beth Herrmann. South principal, front row, from left, Maureen E. Ryan, Megan E. Grano, Patrick M. Maus, Yvonne M. Krywyj, Kristen E. Kingzett. Also honored was Michelle Ritter, who is not pictured.



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Proposed store shift stirs neighborhood opposition in the Park

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

A proposal to move the Park Market Square grocery store across the street to the other side of Charlevoix met with strong neighborhood opposition at Monday's Park council meeting.

Attorney Robert Berg, speaking for store owners John and Linda Yaldeo, told the council that the Yaldeos wanted to move their store from the southwest corner of Charlevoix and Beaconsfield to a lot at the northeast corner of the intersection.

Berg said that the Yaldeos

Because their current store is as big as its going to get, moving is the only solution, said Berg. The northeast corner at the opposite side of the street suits the family's needs, but because the proposed store would violate the city's setback standards, a variance is needed.

Berg then presented the council with artist's renderings of what the new store would look like when construction was completed. He also told the council that the Yaldeos have a lease on their store's current location and would eventually locate another business there, should the council approve the

variance request.

Several council members expressed concerns that parking would prove a problem on Beaconsfield, which is a residential street. This sentiment was echoed by the audience.

Councilmember Dan Clark said that the council in the past has strongly protected residential areas. A new grocery store would create a demand for parking and residents could expect customers to park on Beaconsfield, a residential street.

"The council feels very strongly about protecting residential neighborhoods from encroaching business districts,"

Clark said.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that the proposal looked intrusive to him and he thought the people didn't want it. He said the council must take parking problems into consideration, and parking is very limited in that neighborhood already.

Larry Louwers, who owns the lot, said that it is zoned for small retail businesses and offices, but can be used as a landscaping business because it was a landscaping business at the time the city zoned the area.

If the people don't want a

grocery store, they might find themselves with a landscaping company, which would certainly create traffic and noise problems of its own, Louwers said.

City manager Dale Krajniak said that the traffic and noise problems of a landscaping company generally occur at the beginning and the end of the work day, when employees come and go, not during most of the business day, unlike a grocery store.

"As I see it, the Yaldeos have two jobs," said councilmember Vernon Ausherman. "They must sell the council on this idea, and in order to do that,

they must sell their residential neighbors, which they haven't done. The opposition to this outweighs the support."

Heenan suggested that Berg and the Yaldeos table their variance request and agree to sit down with some of the neighborhood people to see if some sort of agreement could be reached.

The Yaldeos agreed, and asked that the council table the variance request until they could meet with their neighbors.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Thomas W.B. Porter was recently elected program chair of the Federal Bar Association, Eastern District of Michigan chapter.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Schlanger was recently awarded the Edmund Stanley, Jr. — Excellence Through Quality award. The award is given each year to an employee of Bowne & Co., the nation's largest financial printer. Schlanger is vice president and sales manager of Bowne of Detroit.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Starrs was recently named director of administration at the law firm Dykema Gossett. Starrs is responsible for all administrative and operational functions, including office finance, office operations, information systems and human resources.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Karen Chadwick was recently promoted to associate professor of law at the University of Detroit Mercy school of law. Chadwick was previously an assistant professor of law, and has been teaching at the school since 1990.

Hill restaurant is sold

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

Just days after One23 owner Vivian Day declared rumors of the sale of the restaurant to Detroit restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt were premature, the restaurant was sold.

One23 will close its doors on Saturday, June 17, six years after its premiere. Schmidt will take possession of the restaurant on Monday, July 3, Day said.

"As recently as the Wednesday before the sale was agreed upon, my father and I were talking with architects about redesigning the restaurant," said Day. "We first received an offer from Schmidt about two months ago. We just finally worked out the details."

Workers received their notice several weeks ago, said Schmidt, and were informed of the sale on Friday, June 9. They will receive a week's severance pay, in addition to their final week's pay.

Day had previously stated that if the restaurant were sold, workers would receive two weeks' notice.

"It's been a wonderful six years," Day said. "The people have been supportive and enthusiastic. My family is looking forward to going on to other creative endeavors in the community."

Schmidt said that the new restaurant will be called Antica Osteria del Chianti. Renovations begin in mid-July and he hopes to have them completed by the beginning of September.

"We'll specialize in northern Italian cuisine," Schmidt said. "Our chef will be Germano Minin. We intend to have family-style dining, which has heartier flavors and isn't all pasta and pizza."

Schmidt said he would like to keep most of One23's staff. He said they can work at one of his other restaurants while waiting for the grand reopening.

"I live in Grosse Pointe and so do some of the eight investors," said Schmidt. "We thought that a neighborhood place with moderately priced food would do very well, so here we are."



Photo by Jim Stoddard

Famous restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt poses outside One23, which he and several investors recently purchased. Schmidt plans to open his restaurant, the Antica Osteria del Chianti, a northern Italian-style restaurant, in early September.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on Tuesday, June 27, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., the fourth, rather than the third Tuesday of the month as normally scheduled. The council will meet in the council chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lakeshore Road.

G.P.N.: 06/15/95

Cameron H. Piggott
Village Clerk

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 1995-96 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 26, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School Library Building, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, to review and consider the School System's 1995-96 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 1995-96 Proposed Budget will be available on June 22, 1995 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 8343-2050, or Isha Smith, Supervisor of Accounting.

Board of Education
Linda Schneider,
Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/15/95

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a truck resurfacing project at our South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Friday, June 23, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI beginning at the tennis courts.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, June 30, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSSE POINTE
PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Linda Schneider,
Secretary

GPN: 06/15/95 & 06/22/95

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a roof replacement project at our South High School School, Comtee roof area.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Friday, June 23, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI beginning at the tennis courts.

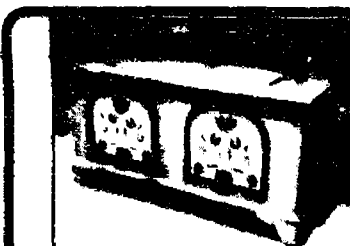
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Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

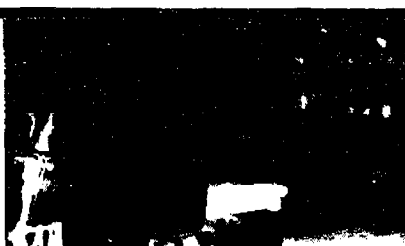
BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Linda Schneider, Secretary

GPN: 06/15/95 & 06/22/95

Board of Education



CHARLES FRAZHO • St. Clair Shores, MI
American Country Inn Chippendale chest of drawers, three over four graduated drawers good size 37" wide, 58" height. Pennsylvania Blende box in yellow grain paint. Whips, birds of Paradise & pin wheel decoration.



LYLE BRIER • Waukegan, WI
Spring beds & unusual smalls incl. four different styles sewing birds, fern, figure tapes collection, unusual tea leaf ironstone incl. saute, lichen, wafers, handless cups, wafers, open soap dish, egg cups, nice collection notes & door bells.



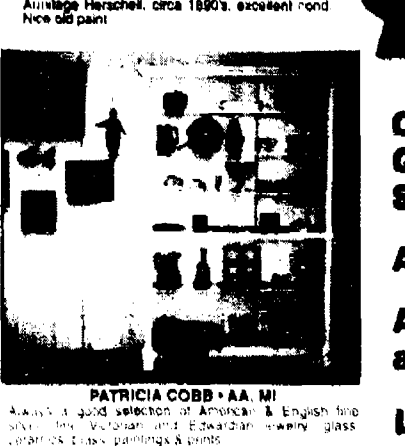
THOMAS FORSHE • Stockbridge, MI
Chinese export "book lighting" plates made for the Swedish market c. 1740.



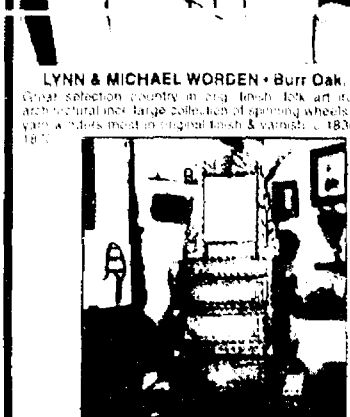
MERRY GO ROUND • Warren, MI
Antique Herschel, circa 1890's, excellent pond. Nice old paint.



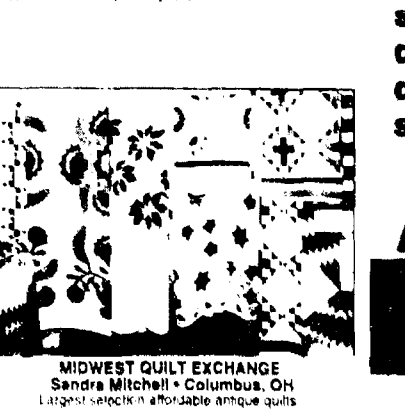
LYNN & MICHAEL WORDEN • Burr Oak, MI
Country primitive & folk art incl. 19th c. miniature lamp, an architectural line, large collection of spinning wheels & yarn wheels most in original finish & varnish, c. 1830-1840.



PATRICIA COBB • AA, MI
18th c. good selection of American & English fine pieces incl. Victorian and Edwardian jewelry, glass, ceramics, brass, paintings & prints.



BOB VERMILLION • Huntington Woods, MI
Country primitive & folk art incl. 19th c. miniature lamp, an architectural line, large collection of spinning wheels & yarn wheels most in original finish & varnish, c. 1830-1840.



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Pointes above state cancer, heart disease rates

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

When real estate agents show homes to prospective buyers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, they often emphasize the high quality schools, parks and community services.

They ought to consider adding "Good Health" to that list, according to a group of area residents who for the past year have been poring through state-issued health statistics isolating data from 48236, 48230 and 48225 ZIP codes.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents suffer at the same rate or a significantly lower rate than the rest of Michiganders in 25 of 42 categories of illnesses, accidents, injuries, viruses, diseases, conditions, and disorders that the local and state health department tracks, according to data compiled over the last year by a group of community volunteers studying public health on the eastside.

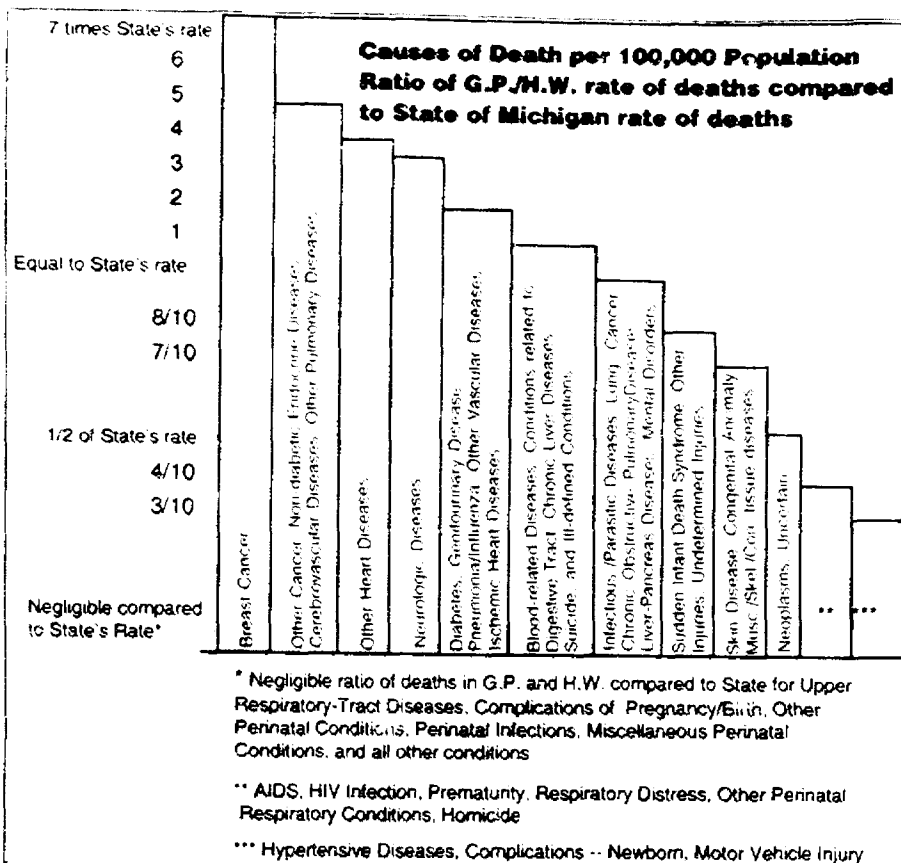
Interestingly, the group found that Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents suffer a higher rate of mortality than the state for cancer (specifically breast cancer), suicide, diabetes, and several diseases involving the cardiac, pulmonary, neurological, and cerebrovascular systems. (See accompanying chart for how G.P./H.W. residents compare health wise to the state. See next Thursday's article, last in the series of three articles, that tells the top ten causes of death in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and area residents responses to a health survey.)

All Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents are encouraged to attend a forum Thursday, June 27, to applaud the communities' success in some areas of health and to offer steps that can be taken as a community to address problem areas.

The 7 p.m. forum will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and is being hosted by the local group of residents who comprise the Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB). Selected by their majors, they are Grosse Pointes Amy Andreou, Larry A. Dowers, Dr. Richard Mertz Jr., and Dolores Remick, plus John M. Skymanski of Harper Woods. Wayne County Health Director Patricia Soares and County Commissioner Andrew Richner serve as ex officio members.

"We have outstanding doctors nearby yet we have a higher rate of breast cancer than the state," Andreou said. "I couldn't possibly say why but maybe one reason may be that people are visiting their doctors too infrequently or women are not performing their monthly self breast exams," she added. Andreou pointed out, "An affluent community in Florida about the same size as the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, has outstanding nearby health care facilities like us. In addition, though, they have formed a system called Buddy Check 12, where each woman reminds another woman to do her self exam on the twelfth day of each of the twelve months of the year. This suburb of Jacksonville has been recognized nationally for taking a community initiative. It's helping to reduce cancer rates, and they said it works because they have a close-knit community where people have known each other for years. Those demographics are so similar to us; I hope we really do something creative like that to help the situation instead of just attending and weeping at another friend's funeral."

Unlike breast cancer, the mortality rate due to homicide is a much lower rate — 60 percent lower — in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods than the state's rate. It might be concluded that if sea police officers are spend-



ing less time dealing with serious offenses such as homicide, they can spend more time monitoring peoples' automobile driving habits, leading to the rate of 70 percent fewer deaths and injuries involving motor vehicles in this area than for the state as a whole, said Steve Gold, the Wayne County public health official assisting the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods communities in studying their health.

A half dozen of the studied conditions related to pregnancy/birth complications, and perinatal problems are so negligible in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods that area ratios to the state are zero.

"I wasn't surprised by the outstanding health of babies in our area, not only because statistics show women of relatively high economic means regularly seek obstetric care early into their pregnancies, but obviously also because Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods have nearby some of the best medical facilities in the world," said CHSAB member Mertz.

This group was formed in April 1994 due to a concern by a number of national-level health organizations such as the Centers for Disease Control who expressed disappointment that Americans were failing to pull together at the local level to improve their own community members' health. The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are the first in Wayne County and concurrently the second in the state with the Grand Rapids area communities in Kent County to take on this nationally inspired project. Following the June 27 forum at the War Memorial, Gold —

director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation for Wayne County's Health Department, will begin assisting other communities in Wayne County such as the Downriver area to take action regarding their communities health.

Indeed, hospitals such as St. John and Bon Secours have attracted attention from as far away as Japan-based news stations for their innovative birthing rooms and advanced neonatal medical expertise.

Unfortunately, by the time most Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents demonstrate that they are turning to the local world-class health officials more than other Michiganders choose to go to the doctor.

The diagnosing of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe residents with mental illnesses is equal to the rate of the mental illnesses diagnosed around the state. Yet, people in this region sought an average length of hospital stay of 16.1 days to the state's average of 14.8 days for help with mental illnesses.

"I look forward to the forum at the War Memorial to hear my neighbors' comments regarding what we can do to encourage each other to use the resources our community already has in place," Remick said.

Furthermore, Dowers said, "We need people at the forum to suggest ways we can explore our partnerships beyond our excellent medical facilities." "Health is shaped locally by the physical, social, mental and environmental factors affecting people within their communities," Mertz said.

The health statistics for the Eastside are a part of the voluminous data the state releases each August covering the previous year's illnesses and deaths. The Eastside CHSAB has been reviewing health statistics which reflect all the illnesses, injuries and conditions Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods residents were treated for during the past year. The state health department did not release to the CHSAB any identifying information such as names or addresses. Age and gender are noted only.

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• Blue \$11⁹⁹ 24 Cans + dep.
• Ice

Eastland Center's Second Annual Laziest Dad Contest



Is your dad into channel cruising and mid-day snoozing?

Then fax or send his name, address and phone number to Q95.

Ten finalists will compete for the Laziest Dad title.

Friday, June 16 at 3 p.m. to Saturday, June 17 at 8 p.m.

29 straight hours of mindless TV viewing at Eastland Center.

Grand Prize: Big screen TV, compliments of Eastland Center and Montgomery Ward

First Prize: \$500 Montgomery Ward gift certificate

The competition will be tough, but he'll never break a sweat.

If more than one contestant remains, a random drawing will determine the winner. For more details call Q95-FM at (810) 967-3750.



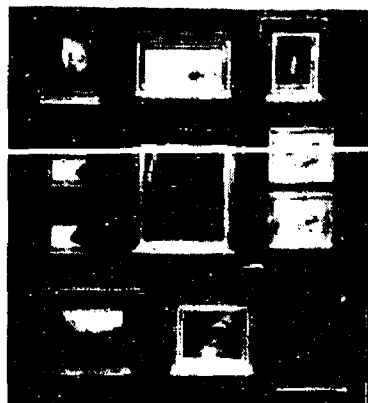
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June 15, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

Churches 4B
Entertainment 5B

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and how it grew

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is 50 years old — younger and livelier than ever.

William Zoufal, chairman of the development committee, searched for a metaphor to describe the future of the group of more than 400 members and its board of about two dozen people.

"We're about to move from a mom-and-pop operation to a more sophisticated community organization," he said. "We're emerging from a preservation group to become a society that is actively funding projects and assertively raising money for specific preservation and educational goals."

"Our mission has always been to foster an appreciation of local history, to promote education about Grosse Pointe's heritage and to preserve that heritage," said Tish Colett, grants coordinator for the society. "We're at a jumping-off place. We're on the brink of making the next step."

The society's headquarters is located in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, the oldest residential structure in Grosse Pointe. Members are restoring the house for use as an educational center and museum.

This summer the group's resource center, which in the past has bounced around in rented spaces in several local schools, will take up more permanent quarters in the Schwartz Building, 381 Kercheval, across the street from the Provencal-Weir House.

"I'm looking forward to the move," said curator Jean Dodenhoff in her crowded office at the current resource center in Barnes school.

Dodenhoff is surrounded by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's collection of papers, artifacts and photographs. Items include diverse bits of Grosse Pointe history — an abstract for nearly every private claim in present-day Grosse Pointe; old bottles brought up from the bottom of Lake St. Clair; a series of scrapbooks kept by Grosse Pointer Adelaide Lodge about Charles Lindbergh's career; more than 3,000 photographs and 300 postcards; a grandfather clock built by a member of one of the area's founding families; a carved wood panel from the Schlottman mansion; fragile Japanese lanterns from Rose Terrace; a square grand piano dating to the 1850s; historic journals kept by early settlers in the area; dozens of 18th and early 19th century maps of Grosse Pointe and Michigan; a

large collection of local Indian artifacts; and lots more.

"The resource center has moved on the average every two years," Dodenhoff said. "It will be nice to be more permanent and it will be wonderful to be close to the Provencal-Weir House. We will also be more centrally located in the Grosse Pointes."

The Kercheval-Moross area is known as the Core Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and includes several dozen significant structures from the early 1900s when the area was a rural village surrounded by acres of farmland.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945. By 1947, when it was incorporated, the membership was up to 40 people.

Its collection increased during the '50s and '60s, eventually becoming part of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The society was reorganized in late 1980, when it finally hired a part-time curator to manage its growing collection.

It soon outgrew its office in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and moved into a vacant classroom at Monteth Elementary School. As school enrollments grew and fluctuated, the society moved to several other schools over the next 14 years.

Currently, the society presents educational lectures, field trips and tours to the public several times a year. It puts on fundraisers such as its annual Sounds of Christmas concert and Bastille Day party, and holds open houses and educational events at the Provencal-Weir House.

"Our membership is made up of people who care about the rich history of Grosse Pointe," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, a member since 1982. Gandelot has served as the society's president five times. "They recognize the uniqueness of Grosse Pointe's history."

"The Historical Society has something for everybody," said Nancy Solak, a member of the board for three years and editor of "The Moorings," its quarterly newsletter. "Members represent a cross-section of ages and interests, but all share an appreciation and awareness of Grosse Pointe's heritage."

Some members are especially interested in preservation of local homes; others are actively involved in the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House (they gather on

Saturdays to sweep floors and knock down ceilings and plant flowers and paint



Grosse Pointe Historical Society president Gail Stroh looks over items donated to a recent garage sale. The one-day benefit sponsored by the society and a local Questers group raised more than \$5,000 to be used for the restoration of the house.

walls); others enjoy planning the group's fundraisers and social events such as its first-ever garage sale that, with the help of a local Questers organization, raised more than \$5,000 to be used for the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House.

Current projects include the ongoing restoration of the 175-year-old house, the renovation of the Schwartz Building, the production of the second of two educational videos about the history of Grosse Pointe, the reconstruction of a recently donated historic log cabin, the presentation of bronze plaques to historically significant sites and structures, scholarships for local high school seniors and an oral history project in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The society and the Department of Community Education co-sponsor various classes on local history throughout the school year, which are offered to the public.

Past projects have included "Pointe to Pointe," a tour booklet about Lakeshore Jefferson, a survey of historic and architectural sites in Grosse Pointe Farms (which incidentally, led to the formation of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission) and the first of two educational videos, "The Past as Prologue: 1900 to the Present."

"The society promotes a historic awareness that feeds the spirit and soul of the community," Solak said. "It's contagious and it's not measurable." The bottom line may be measurable," she added. "Because an increasing awareness of

Grosse Pointe's heritage increases Grosse Pointe's property values."

Colett and Zoufal are working on a development plan to address the society's dwindling funds for its ambitious projects. Zoufal said the development committee is seeking people from outside the society who want to get involved by joining and working on subcommittees for membership, gift appeals, grants, foundations, corporations, fundraising, lectures and tours and more.

"I think there's more interest (in Grosse Pointe history) out there than we realize," he said. "In December we put together a hasty gift appeal. We raised \$11,000 with one mailing."

Colett noted that successful historical societies in nearby communities are supported by funds from their cities. "St. Clair Shores supports its group as part of its annual budget," she said. "So does Farmington. Other communities which help finance historical societies are

Rochester, Dearborn, West Bloomfield and Wyandotte."

Gandelot said the society's immediate goal for its restoration project is to establish an endowment fund to provide money for the ongoing costs associated with the Provencal-Weir House.

The society's third annual Bastille Day party will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, at the Provencal-Weir House and the Schwartz Building, 376 and 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The benefit's purpose is to let the public see what's going on in the house as well as to raise funds for its continuing restoration.

Dress is casual and the evening includes refreshments, lively entertainment by the Chris Bug Trio and Dennis Cyporin and tours of the Provencal-Weir House and the Schwartz Building. Tickets are \$30, \$50 or \$100 a person. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and send to Mrs. Lewis Davies, 69 Handy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Membership categories range from \$25 a year for senior citizens and \$35 a year for individuals to \$50 for families and \$1,000 (payable over a three-year period) for life.

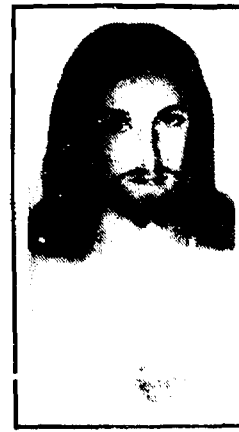
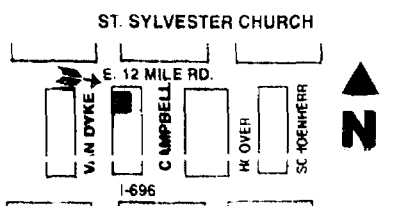
The resource center is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. An appointment isn't necessary. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

To Honor the

Sacred Heart of Jesus

All are invited to attend a Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on His Feast Day

Date: Friday, June 23, 1995
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: St. Sylvester Church
11200 Twelve Mile Rd.
Warren, MI
Pastor: Rev. Fr. Gary Schulte



An all night vigil immediately following Mass with the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until 8:30 a.m.

In Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, there will be a Mass beginning at 1:00 a.m.

Contributions to Support Our Work will be Appreciated
Please make your contributions payable to:
Men of the Sacred Hearts, P.O. Box 540, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080



A recent walking tour of Grosse Pointe Farms' Core Village, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission and The Questers, ended up at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House for refreshments.

Engagements

June 15, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Gekiere graduated from Macomb Community College with an associate's degree in applied science and served in the U.S. Navy. He is a lab test technician with Ford Motor Co.



David Richard Lamarre and Stephanie Nichols Simonds

Simonds-Lamarre

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nichols Simonds of Long Lake, Minn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Nichols Simonds, to

David Richard Lamarre, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lamarre of Longmeadow, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Simonds graduated from Princeton University and Stanford Law School. She is an attorney with McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen in San Francisco.

Lamarre graduated from Harvard University and Stanford Law School. He is an attorney with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco.

Rogers-Powell

Wilson and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Anne Rogers, to Robert Porter Powell Jr., son of Jane Tisher Powell of Merritt Island, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Rogers earned a bachelor of arts degree in personnel administration from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is a human resources representative with St. John Health System.

Powell graduated from the University of the South with a bachelor of science degree in



Kimberley Anne Rogers and Robert Porter Powell Jr.

mathematics and computer science. He is a supervisor of architecture and system integration with St. John Health System.

Billups-Grant

Mr. and Mrs. James Billups of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Billups, to Robert Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Billups is a student at Macomb Community College. She

is a customer contact representative with the Bundy Corp.

Grant attended Macomb Community College and graduated from Community College of Beaver County with an associate's degree in applied science. He is a commercial pilot and an in-flight safety and service coordinator with U.S. Air Inc.



Jacqueline Billups and Robert Grant

Sirosky-McCowell

Mary E. Rutan of Livonia and Dennis S. Sirosky of Farmington Hills have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Kristin A. Sirosky, to Sean P. McCowell, son of Joseph and Marilyn McCowell of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Sirosky graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a pediatric nurse.

McCowell earned a degree in automotive marketing from Northwood Institute. He is employed in automotive service.



Kristin A. Sirosky and Sean P. McCowell

Weddings

Catherine Heikkinen of Springfield, Ill.; Sara Bond of Chicago; and Heidi Dilloway of Brighton. Honorary bridesmaids were Patricia Study of Chicago and Traci Mahlmeister of Solana Beach, Calif.

The flowergirl was Catherine Cartwright of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids wore floor-length fuchsia silk suits with sheath skirts and rosette buttons. They carried cascades of stargazer lilies, roses, purple iris and ivy. Honorary bridesmaids wore floor-length pale pink silk suits and corsages of roses and purple statice.

Robert Alcott of Champaign, Ill., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Patrick McGough of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Christopher Smeader of Dover, Md.; Gary Lynn of Gainesville, Fla.; Aaron Dilloway of Brighton; Ron Kopnick of Royal Oak; and Frank Barabas of South Lyon.

The bride's stepmother wore a tea-length fuchsia silk dress with long sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink crepe dress and jacket decorated with sequins.

The trumpeter was Christopher Smeader. Readers were Marijane Thayer and Patricia Study.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University. She is an account executive with Silvers/Office Depot.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is a senior media buyer with McCann/SAS.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Royal Oak.

Samuel-Thomas

Carol Ann Samuel, daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Bashara Samuel of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Edward John



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Thomas of Center Line, on Feb. 10, 1995, at the bride's mother's home.

Judge David R. Szymanski officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore an ivory velvet and silk empire gown with short sleeves decorated with bows and pearls and a silk train. She carried a bouquet of red and ivory roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was Stacie Vreeland of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia Elfers of London, Ontario, and Andrea George of Farmington Hills.

Attendants wore black velvet and silk dresses with long sleeves and carried single red roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Thomas of Center Line.

Groomsmen was the groom's brother, James Thomas of Center Line.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue pleated silk dress and a rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black cocktail-length dress and

a rose corsage.

The bride is studying art history. She is a promotional assistant with Estee Lauder.

The groom is studying computers and playwriting. He is a processor with ADX International.

The couple traveled to northern Michigan. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. George James Baer III

Johnson-Baer

Kristin Mary Johnson, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Johnson of the City of Grosse Pointe, married George James Baer III, son of Margaret Baer of Grosse Pointe Farms and George Baer II of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 11, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

For Features
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Souper Summer Celebration will be July 7 at Roostertail

The 14th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, July 7, at Detroit's Roostertail. Sponsored by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., last year's event raised more than \$160,000 for the Capuchin Community Center.

The theme this year is "South Beach Splash." Music will be provided by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. The Sun Messengers, Royce Anthony Birchett and more.

The evening includes a cash bar and complimentary snacks, but no cover charge. Guests are asked to purchase raffle tickets at \$1 each. Prizes include jewelry worth more than \$27,000, all donated by the Ahee family. First prize is a woman's diamond ring set valued at \$10,000.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the raffle go directly to assist the center's mission of providing shelter, food (more than 1,000 hot meals daily), recreational facilities, clothing, counseling and education for Detroit's less fortunate citizens.

Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance at the Capuchin Community Center or at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Circle of Fellows: The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows will hold a black-tie benefit for the foundation's cancer research, treat-



Farm and Garden Club

The arts and crafts committee of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club held a planting workshop May 22 with some residents of the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

At the left, are Mary Raphael, seated, and garden club member Mrs. Sand Zora. At the right are Helen Senrynek, seated, and club member Mrs. Richard Durant.

ment and outreach programs.

Deborah and Ken Meade will host "Summer Elegance," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at their home in Grosse Pointe Park.

The food will be prepared by Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake

Club and will feature an auction. Tickets are \$500 a couple. For more information, call Jackie Sunday at (313) 833-0715, ext. 414.

Brilliance: More than 550 guests gathered at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn May 20

Friends of WSU Med School hold spring luncheon

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine held its annual luncheon recently, and combined the event

with a tour of Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills.

Friends president Susan Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Woods presented a check for



Orten

\$10,000 to Dr. Robert J. Sokol, dean of WSU's medical school, for the purchase of computer equipment.

Sokol presented a gift to Dr. Aline Orten of Grosse Pointe



Rockwell

medical school, is known as the builder of the world's second largest automatic analyzer of biological substances.

Farms, thanking her for 20 years as chairman of proctors for the National Board of Medical Examinations. Orten, who is a retired assistant professor of medicine in Wayne's

Bible school to be at Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church will hold its annual vacation Bible school Monday, June 19, through Friday, June 23. The program, for children who have completed preschool through sixth graders, will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day.

The theme will be "Discovering Jesus in the Bible" and stu-

dents can become special agents to examine various clues to discover Jesus in the Bible. Daily activities include Bible stories, crafts and music.

The church is located at 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Registration is \$5 a child; \$10 a family. To pre-register, call the church at (313) 884-5090.

Friends of Vision hold raffle

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's volunteer group, the Friends of Vision, will hold a raffle in conjunction with the DIO's annual fundraiser, Eyes on Classic Design.

The "Winner's Choice" raffle will offer the winner a choice of

- A 1995 Ford Contour
- A 1995 Chevrolet Camaro coupe
- A 1995 Jeep Wrangler

- A 1996 Harley-Davidson Dyna Super Glide, or
- \$15,000 cash.

Only 618 tickets will be sold and the drawing will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at Eyes on Classic Design on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The winner need not be present at the drawing.

Proceeds from the raffle go to the DIO. Tickets are \$100. Call (313) 824-3937.

Historical society needs photos

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is collecting material for its second video about Grosse Pointe's history. The video will cover Indian times to 1900.

The society is looking for 19th century photos related to Grosse Pointe and its residents. Anyone who would like to loan or donate photographs should call Jean Dodenhoff at (313) 884-7010.

AAUW plans garden party

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual garden party on Thursday, June 29, at the home of one of its members.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and a program of stories of old Grosse Pointe by storyteller Charlotte Blair.

Reservations must be made by Friday, June 16. Call Judy Livingston at (313) 885-8646.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's 10th anniversary Evening of Brilliance. Proceeds will support research to find a cure for diabetes.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended: Tom and Diane Schoenith, Denise and Thomas Andris, Dr. George and Kimberly Williams, Albert Dib, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gralewski, Dr. and Mrs. George Grunberger, Elizabeth Pethick, John Ponzio and John and Mary Chiodo.

Dinner, dance: Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center will celebrate its 15th anniversary at a dinner dance on Saturday, June 17, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Proceeds from the black-tie benefit will be used for educational and research projects and special patient care.

General chairman for the

event is Grosse Pointer Philip J. Meathe, chairman of the board of Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center, a 334-bed emergency trauma hospital and health center. The Detroit Medical Center is a regional academic health care system composed of seven hospitals, a nursing center and a range of outpatient facilities throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Tickets are \$150 a person. For information, call (313) 993-0475.

— Margie Reins Smith

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WOODS OPTICAL FACTS
by Timothy G. Wylie

ASTIGMATISM
If nearsightedness results from having an eyeball that is too long (from front to back) and farsightedness results from an eyeball being too short, what is astigmatism? This third type of focusing error is a bit more complex than the other two. It is caused by an irregularly shaped cornea that is shaped more like a football than a basketball. As a result of its aspherical shape, the cornea causes the vertical and horizontal components of both near and far images to focus unevenly. Consequently, the image appears blurry. Fortunately, as with nearsightedness and farsightedness, this type of refractive error can be corrected with prescription lenses. By providing the eye with a spherical outer surface, these lenses compensate for the cornea's irregularity.

At WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS, we'll use state-of-the-art equipment to test your level of vision and determine whether you have an astigmatism, nearsightedness, or farsightedness. All of these conditions can be compensated for with the appropriate eyewear. If you would like more information on anything in today's column or would like to schedule an exam, call 313-682-9711. We're conveniently located at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, and 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste. 307, in West Bloomfield. We specialize in children's needs. They'll enjoy our special facilities that include a room full of toys.

P.S. In some cases, the eye's lens (not the cornea) is at fault in astigmatism.

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The Pastor's Corner

Civilization

By the Rev. Gordon Mikoos
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

What is the progress of knowledge and culture if this becomes the case? But more difficult is to define true civilization.

— Albert Schweitzer

This observation by the famous theologian and missionary doctor has given me much pause for reflection. As I look around at the myths and messages of our modern mass media culture, I perceive that for many civilization is equated with technological progress.

What characterizes American civilization at this moment in our history seems to have to do with the availability of thousands of "new and improved" "high tech" instruments of convenience. I almost believe this myth.

The sticking point for me is the sense that I have that things between people are getting worse, not better. To say that our society is becoming ever more violent, raw, and uncaring is not to say something that you haven't already felt or heard. To say that you have to be careful in everything you do and say today because you don't want to get sued into oblivion is to state the obvious.

Could it be that at the same time our technological breakthroughs and applications continue to expand geometrically we are actually becoming less and less civilized? It is not so much that our technology is responsible for the breakdown of the social fabric (though it may be a contributor) but rather that we may be measuring ourselves by the wrong set of standards.

True civilization consists of the quality of human relationships.

This gauge raises several helpful questions such as: Do people trust one another? Can people, in good conscience, differ with one another without trying to destroy each other? Do people have a sense of safety and well being? How are the most vulnerable people treated? What importance is placed on the nurture of the young and the care of the elderly?

I have the feeling that America is becoming more uncivilized. In fact, it looks like the overall trend is toward increasing erosion of the social fabric. I am greatly concerned, especially for our children.

What is to be done? I am not entirely sure as yet. I know that the concerns that I have pointed to are also motivating many religious conservatives to try to recreate a previous era when America was more civilized, especially for white people in general and men in particular.

In opposition to this trend, I believe that racial segregation and institutionalized sexism are not key elements of a civilized people. Of course, no religious conservative would be for these things either, but such was the character of a supposedly Christian American past.

I am sure that whatever genuine progress in American civilization will look like, it will ensure a valued place for women as well as men, people of all colors, children and elders, and those who have special needs. I am also sure that we will be each other's keepers.

I am sure that progress in civilization will be characterized by mutual trust and the value of one's word. I am also sure that the way to begin is by turning away from our collective addiction to getting and having more things.

Perhaps this question will shake us up enough to get us moving in the right direction: "What does it profit them if they gain the whole world, but lose or forfeit themselves?" (Luke 9:25)



Still Is.

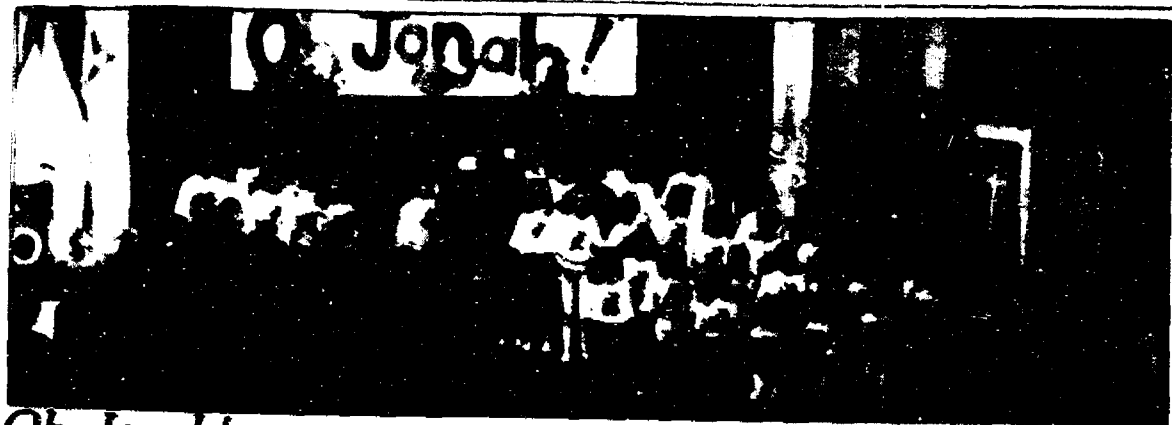
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Oh, Jonah!

The musical "Oh, Jonah!" by Allen Fote and Carole McCann was presented by the youth choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at worship services on Sunday.

May 14. The cast of 108 was directed by Jane Stoeckner and Robert Moncriel and marked the season finale of the church's new LOGOS program for young people.

New Arrivals

Robin Ryther Collins

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Collins of Berkeley are the parents of a daughter, Robin Ryther Collins, born March 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gerard C. Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Gerard C. Mooney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins of Farmington Hills.

Rachel Pearson Cullen

Marc and Christine Cullen of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Pearson Cullen, born Jan. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Frances and Francis Donahue of Newburyport, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and G. James Cullen of Pawtucket, R.I.

Kayla Nicole Clark

Lindsey and Joe Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kayla Nicole Clark, born May 8, 1995. Maternal grandparents

are Mary Anne and John Olmsted of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Yvonne and Samuel Clark of Mount Clemens.

Connor Joseph Coyle

Thomas and Elise Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Connor Joseph Coyle, born April 12, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Marijane T. Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Billy F. Poirier. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. Gerald Coyle of Grosse Pointe Park.

David Fredrick

Wittwer Jr.

David and Sally Wittwer of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Fredrick Wittwer Jr., born April 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Audrey Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Margaret Wittwer of Grosse

Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Velma Rawson of Shouville, Ontario.

Emily Anne Joyce and Allison Michelle Joyce

John and Suzanne Joyce of Troy are the parents of twin daughters, Emily Anne Joyce and Allison Michelle Joyce, born Feb. 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Alice Fahrner of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Joyce of Bloomfield Hills and the late James Joyce.

Madison Taylor Bohan

Jamie and Richard W. Bohan Jr. of Glendale, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, Madison Taylor Bohan, born Jan. 23, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Sallie and Michael Crill and James Folks, all of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Richard Bohan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nicholas Carl Leto

Paula and Joe Leto of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nicholas Carl Leto, born April 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Reichert of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nicholas Leto and the late Nicholas Leto.

Jessica Erin Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Huntington Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Erin Gross, born Nov. 23, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kutcher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gross of Suffern, N.Y. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Delphine Percin of Harper Woods. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Byk of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Wednesday
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9:30 Worship and Sunday School
11:00 Worship
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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20371 Vermier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-3835
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

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20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
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Sunday
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10:15 a.m. Sunday School
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Entertainment

June 15, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

North/South Jazz Band kicks off MOTP '95

The annual Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series begins at 7 p.m. tonight, June 13, featuring the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band.

The free concert will be performed in the Village Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

"We're in our eighth year with the series," says John Denomme, Music on the Plaza (MOTP) coordinator, "and every year I'm more excited about our talent. We've got some great jazz people, some blues, some R & B, even a symphony orchestra. The setting is perfect and the crowd is wonderful — shoppers, music aficionados, families. Some folks bring blankets and lawn chairs — it's really a lot of fun."

The Music on the Plaza series is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village association. For further information, contact Denomme at (313) 881-9726.



Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood make magic in 'Bridges.'

'Bridges' finds story beneath purple prose

By Marian Trauer
Special Writer

One of the phenomenal successes of the book publishing world was Robert James Waller's romantic novella "The Bridges of Madison County."

There were readers who claimed it lacked literary merit or entertainment value, but there were more who loved it. After two years it still remains on the best-seller lists.

As is, it was not regarded as good screen material because of its overwrought prose and a story built on male fantasy of passion without responsibility.

Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese has taken a broadening romantic fantasy and given an emotional reality to the story that results in a poignant book lacked.

That said, due credit must also be given to the two super stars — Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood. They work together with a sensual dignity that generates heat and power.

Set in rural Iowa of the '40s, the film recounts a once-in-a-lifetime romantic encounter between Francesca Johnson (Meryl Streep), a middle-age

farm wife who came to Iowa as an Italian war bride, and Robert Kincaid (Clint Eastwood), an older photographer who comes to Madison County to take pictures of the town's covered bridges for National Geographic.

The story begins when Francesca's two children find her diary.

As they read, Francesca's story unfolds. She was married to a good but dull man. She had dreamed of America as an exciting world where she would meet interesting people and live an exciting life. Instead she is brought to a small farming community where the days are routine and the nearest neighbor is miles away.

Life opens up for her one day when her husband and two children go off to the state fair for four days and she looks out and sees a dusty truck coming down the road. The driver stops and asks for directions — she volunteers to show him the way. From the moment they meet the viewer senses a tension between them.

She asks him to dinner when they return to the farm. For the next four days Francesca and Robert are drawn into a passionate, albeit doomed, love affair.

Eastwood finds the moving elegiac love story at the heart of Waller's story with telling details and an understated pace that ponders the anticipation and consequences of passion, of waiting to make a move that won't be rejected, of debating what to do when love matures, the effect of an affair on a woman who has been faithful to her husband and on a man who realizes he needs the one woman he cannot keep.

The heartbreak of the situation is vividly portrayed in a scene near the end of the film showing Francesca in a van with her husband. It is pouring rain. They stop for a light in town and see Robert as he is leaving.

As Francesca, Streep has her best role in years. She is acting from her heart. She embodies the loneliness and yearnings of an isolated woman's long-lost hopes and dreams. At the same

The Bridges of Madison County

Rated: R

Starring: Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

time she is delightful in the flaring scenes with Eastwood, her eyes sparkling, her hand smoothing her dress over her hips, or covering her face when she laughs.

Eastwood steps aside to give Streep the limelight, but he gives an impressive performance as the wandering Kincaid who has found love that will last him the rest of his life.

As director, he establishes the tremulous moment to moment shifts of romantic encounters.

"The Bridges of Madison County" is a beautiful grown love story that will endure your memory.

Children's acting workshop planned

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present a summer drama workshop June 19-30.

Classes will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sally Reynolds, founder and director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, now in its 42nd season, will be the instructor. Stelene Mazer, the children's theater's musical director, will handle the music instruction.

Students will receive training in mime, creative drama characterization, vocal projection and improvisation. Students will also be asked to perform scenes from classic plays and musicals.

Classes will be grouped according to age and experience.

Registration is from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The class fee is \$80. Students 6-18 are welcome. Advanced registration will be allowed by calling (313) 885-6219 or (313) 881-7511.

Creative art workshops are offered

Margaret Hall returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for children's summer art workshops. Three sessions will be offered during the summer and classes meet Monday-Thursday. Session I: June 26 to 29, Session II: July 10 to 13, Session III: July 17 to 20.

Children, ages 6-9, who love to draw and make things will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Nine projects will be presented each session to explore paints, markers, pastels, crayons, pencils and modeling materials. The cost is \$135 for three sessions, \$90 for two sessions, and \$45 for a single session.

Children, ages 10-13, will cultivate individual ability and creativity from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each workshop is designed to expand and extend growth in new art methods and techniques. A variety of materials will be used. The cost is \$150 for three sessions, \$102 for two sessions, and \$54 for a single session.

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

The Stratford Reports

'Macbeth' plumbs the soul's depths

By Alex Sussak
Special Writer

There are lots of reasons for the 300-year popularity of Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

It is an action-packed drama filled with powerful emotions, violence and the supernatural. Ghosts appear and witches foretell the future. There are brutal murders that today would make the six o'clock news and hold public attention for months of hearings.

There are exciting battle scenes and swordfights. And there is the hypnotic fascination of witnessing a potentially great leader and his wife self-destruct over ruthless ambition.

We see elements of this melodrama in popular entertainment and public life every day, limited to its sensationalism, "MacBeth" could even be played as a soap opera.

But the full depth and detail of Shakespeare's text is high art. There are soliloquies that open windows on man's heart and soul. There is eloquent poetic use of language that gives tremendous emphasis to the message. There is a wealth of imagery with which skilled actors can create powerful communication, revealing the human condition even as it tells the sensational story. Properly done, "MacBeth" leaves its audience in awe.

That's the kind of performance Scott Wentworth and Seana McKenna, superbly supported by the Festival company, are giving at Stratford this summer. Marti Maraden's direction has pulled together such a smooth performance that the play just seems to unfold rather than having been staged.

The performers, while making the gory action disturbingly real, deliver their lines with thoughtful clarity and well-modulated histrionics. For anyone who really knows the text, more passionate (and less intelligible) expression might be in order. For most, it's a performance where the ideas, the rich language, the motivations and the meaning come across with welcome lucidity.

Wentworth's MacBeth and McKenna's Lady MacBeth reveal two versions of evil and ambition. His is a gradual corruption riddled with guilt and doomed by self-entrapment. He shows his recognition that there is no turning back even as he pays the price. He faces retribution with a fatalistic dignity.

McKenna's Lady M. on the other hand makes a total, instant commitment to their bloody course regardless of the cost to her integrity or femininity. It is only the torment of her unconscious mind, as in her chilling sleepwalking scene, that brings about her punishment. His self-conscious descent

to ignominy and her obsessive single-mindedness both have a grisly fascination.

Other performances are no less impressive. The three witches, cooking up their brew, recite the cabalistic list of ingredients with emphasis on the importance of every revolting item and greet MacBeth with knowing confidence. No one will ever be sure whether they really tell the future or just lure him to his doom by the power of suggestion. But they stand as mystical symbols of the temptations great men face in assuming power.

Barry MacGregor's Bloody Sergeant brings a great sense of urgency to the progress of the action and drama of the battles. And Daniel Leberg as Banquo's son, Fleance, delivers a brief but telling message without words as he struggles between impulses to help his father resist MacBeth's assassins or escape as Banquo orders. As quickly as it happens, he engenders great empathy with his brief and obviously anguishing decision.

There are other figures who stand as glowing contrasts to MacBeth's weaknesses. Paul Eastlembre as Malcolm, facing the possibility of succeeding to the throne, delivers speeches of profound self-doubt in an effort to test MacDuff's real intentions. And Wayne Best as the



Scott Wentworth and Seana McKenna are mesmerizing in the MacBeths.

loyal, idealistic soldier is the antithesis of MacBeth. He shows moving disbelief and horror when his wife and children, left behind in Scotland, are brutally slaughtered. But he is powerfully resolute in his sense of duty.

Sound effects consisting mainly of thunder, thrumming

drums and wailing bagpipes, understated but very believable costumes, and expertly worked out lighting are pervasive yet almost unnoticeable in the support of the drama.

"MacBeth" appears in repertory until October 27. For accommodations and tickets call 1-800-567-1600.

Updated 'Gondoliers' doesn't lose fluff

By Alex Sussak
Special Writer

It is titled "The Gondoliers," but the fourth show to open at Stratford this summer might better be called "The Current of Sullivan Festival Follies."

Taking off from a G&S opera of the same name with an exceptionally far-fetched story and very dated Victorian patter, major talents of the Stratford Company have revised and added liberally to create a show in the guise of the venerable Savoyard tradition that can amuse an audience in the era of Bill Clinton and Jacques premier of Quebec Parlez.

Musical director Berthold Cuernere has added bright, expanded arrangements to the score. Lyricist David Mayerovitch has written contemporary satirical patter for the songs. And director choreographer Brian MacDonald has brought original and expanded concepts to the staging and dance numbers with minimal regard for

the constraints of the old plot. Traditional G&S fans may fuss, but it's all for the best.

With the scene set in Venice, a commedia dell'arte inspired mime troupe dresses the stage during the overture and fits right in. Italian tradition is revived further in the opening folk dance number which precedes the weddings of the two Gondoliers.

Next important entrance by what is already a great Stratford tradition: Erik Donkin and Douglas Chamberlain, dressed and made up to the teeth as the duke and duchess of Plaza Toro. They are survivors from the cast of the last production of this show some seven years ago, and rightly so.

The plot they bring us is a chestnut indeed. One of the two gondoliers is a prince who has just inherited his kingdom but no one knows which gondolier. On top of that, the prince was married in infancy to the duke

and duchess' daughter Casile who has been unaware of her infant marriage and is in love with a servant.

Following a change of twist of plot that puts the two gondoliers jointly on the throne of the inherited kingdom, the convert the kingdom into a public with no social distinctions and the newly written patter songs indulge liberal in commentary on business and politicians in democratic society.

To a considerable degree, the result is a show with the best of two worlds. It has the charm and spark of the old operetta along with the fresh air of some sharp satirical remarks about today's world all wrapped up in a package of good singing, lively dance numbers, lots of laughter and beautiful sets and costumes.

"The Gondoliers" plays repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 28. For accommodations and tickets call 1-800-567-1600.



Eric Donkin, left, and Douglas Chamberlain as the duke and duchess of Plaza Toro in "The Gondoliers."

'Tis the season to be grilling

Memorial Day weekend was the official beginning of the grilling season.

Americans love to grill, especially beef, according to a new poll conducted by the Wirthlin Group.

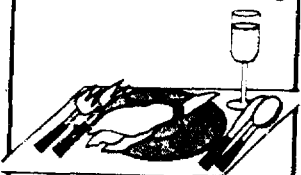
During the next few months, cattle supplies are expected to reach their highest level since 1977, said the National Cattleman's Association. Beef consumption has been rising for the past two years.

"That's good news for the shopper. More cattle in the system means consumers will receive more value for their beef dollar," said Kathleen Hawkins, executive director of the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. "Watch for great beef deals this summer. You should find retailers featuring beef at very attractive prices."

Tips for perfectly grilled beef are:

- For charcoal grilling, light the briquets about 30 minutes in advance. Begin grilling when coals are covered with a light ash and are no longer flaming. Grill all beef cuts over medium to medium-low temperature coals. If coals are too hot, they can cause beef to overcook on the outside before the interior reaches the desired doneness.

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

• Determine doneness of steaks by making a small slit near the bone and checking color: for boneless cuts, make a slit near the center.

Medium rare — Center is very pink, and slightly brown toward the exterior.

Medium — Center is light pink, outer portion is brown. Well done — Uniform brown throughout.

Use long-handled tongs for turning steaks, spatulas for turning burgers. Do not use a fork, which pierces the beef, allowing flavorful juices to escape.

Jalapeno Cheeseburgers

1 lb. lean ground beef
2 t seeded, chopped jalapeno pepper

1 1/2 t Mexican seasoning
1/4 c shredded Monterey jack cheese

4 thin tomato slices
4 hamburger buns, split, toasted

In a medium bowl, combine ground beef, jalapeno pepper and Mexican seasoning, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 1/2" thick patties.

Place patties on grill over medium ash-covered coals. Grill uncovered 14 to 16 minutes or until centers are no longer pink, turning once. Approximately 1 minute before burgers are done, sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese. Serve on a bun. Serves four.

Steak and Parmesan

Grilled Vegetables

2 well trimmed beef T-bone or Porterhouse steaks, cut 1" thick

1/4 c grated Parmesan cheese

2 T olive oil

2 T red wine vinegar

2 red or yellow bell peppers, each cut into quarters

1 large red onion, cut crosswise into 1/2" slices

1 T crushed garlic

2 t dried basil leaves

1 t pepper

In a small bowl, combine garlic, basil and pepper, mix well. Remove 4 teaspoons seasoning; press into both sides of beef steaks.

Add cheese, oil and vinegar to remaining seasoning, mixing well set aside.

Place steaks in center of grid over medium ash-covered coals; arrange vegetables around steaks. Grill steaks uncovered 14 to 16 minutes for medium doneness, turning occasionally. Grill peppers 12 to 15 minutes and onion 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, turning once. Brush vegetables with reserved cheese mixture during last 10 minutes of grilling.

Season steaks with salt, as

desired. Remove bones; carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Serve with vegetables. Serves four.

Fajitas on a Stick

1 1/4 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1" thick

1/3 c prepared Italian dressing

3 T fresh lime juice

2 green or red bell peppers, each cut into quarters

2 medium onions, cut crosswise into 1/2" slices

8 medium flour tortillas, warmed

Prepared salsa

Soak 8 bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes, drain.

Trim fat from beef steak, cut steak crosswise into 1/2" thick strips. Thread an equal amount of beef, weaving back and forth, onto each skewer.

In a small bowl, combine dressing and lime juice, mixing well. Brush onto beef, pepper and onions.

Place vegetables on grill over medium ash-covered coals, grill peppers uncovered 12 to 15 minutes and onions 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, turning both once.

Approximately 10 minutes before vegetables are done, move vegetables to outer edge of grid. Place beef in center of grid, grill 8 to 10 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Season beef with salt, as desired, remove beef from skewers. Serve beef and vegetables in tortillas with salsa. Serves four.

Meet writer, gentleman Austin Coates

Myself a Mandarin: Memoirs of a Special Magistrate City of Broken Promises The Road

By Austin Coates
Oxford University Press/
Asian Paperbacks

Although I have never had the pleasure of meeting him face-to-face, Austin Coates has made a profound impression on me.

Thanks to his trio of remarkable books, all graciously signed by him for me, I feel as if I know this gentleman from Hong Kong.

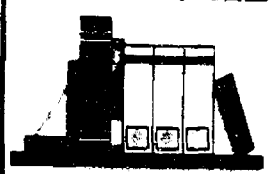
It was my son, Rick, and his fiancée who met Coates in Hong Kong in December 1993; actually it was a reunion because my son's fiancée and Coates were already acquainted from her foreign service stint in Asia just a few years previously.

Born in London in 1922, Coates was the son of the noted violinist, Eric Coates (1886-1957), who composed attractive light music which soon led him to writing for the stage. Coates has lived most of his life in the Far East. When his war service brought him to India in 1944, he discovered his life's career as a colonial administrator, diplomat, wise adviser on Chinese affairs, and, importantly, writing. His literary endeavors have produced a prodigious amount of acclaimed personal recollections and histories, as well as novels.

After leaving government service in 1962, Coates resided in Hong Kong and then later moved to Portugal where he now dwells in serenity and ease. With him was his longtime valet, the loyal Yim, an ethnic Chinese. Coates' former manservant was a friend of Yim's, and together the three of them shared an outing. While Coates was taking the other way, a tram approached. Yim quickly jumped in and pushed Coates away from the tracks to safety. They have shared many years and Coates has finally secured travel papers which enable the younger man to travel. In turn, Yim looks after his benefactor, performing such chores as cooking, cleaning, laundry, and all the mundane details likely to swamp a distinguished and busy bachelor.

"Myself A Mandarin" is a delightfully witty account of the author's experiences as a British magistrate in Hong Kong, Britain's crown jewel of the Pacific — a status it will lose in 1997 as the territory re-

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

verts back to the People's Republic of China.

In spite of his youth, Coates

has written a number of hand-

some letters re-

quiring judicial attention. He

took office toward the end of the Chinese civil war, and, as he remarks: "Without noticing it, I had forgotten all about it and the dangers, and had become engrossed in small and comparatively ridiculous local Hong Kong problems, almost as if China did not exist. As I was in due course to discover, this is one of Hong Kong's most peculiar, and somehow endearing characteristics. It is separated from China, not by distance, but in time and in mental climate."

As this unusual memoir reveals, Coates is an extremely

perceptive and sympathetic observer of the Chinese people, their customs, and their ancient culture. He soon learned how to deal, tactfully, with the farmers, laborers, and other working people of Hong Kong, helping them to sort out their various entanglements, from land rights to official misunderstandings, all done gently, firmly, and humorously.

Thus he became a highly respected representative of the British government in Hong Kong, and he soon made a Kong, and he soon made a

See BOOK, page 78

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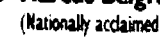


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June 22 Marcus Belgrave Quintet

(Nationally acclaimed trumpeter)



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and

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Presents

June 29 Howard & Ralphie Armstrong Trio

(Legendary Detroit jazz violinist with son, Ralphie, on bass)



Hobbes House

Presents

July 6 George Benson Quartet

with vocalist Judy Cochill

(Montreal-Detroit veteran, saxophonist, bandleader)

Jacobson's

Presents

July 8 Grosse Pointe Symphony

(Special Saturday Performance at 2 p.m.)

(Sat.)

Presents

July 13 Village Cleaners

Presents

Ed Nuccilli and Plural Circle

(12-piece modern jazz big band)

Chaffee Alexander PC

Presents

July 20 Sun Messengers

(Award-winning rhythm-and-blues band)

Presents

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Aug. 3 Sounds of Brazil

(Rhythm-influenced Brazilian jazz)



NB

Presents

Aug. 10 Harvey Thompson Quartet

(Jazz vocalist extraordinaire)

Presents

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Aug. 17 Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars

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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

7B

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 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert is 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. Next Thursday, Marcus Belgrave Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

The piano students of Cora Florence Oden will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Christian Trinity Church, 21770 Kelly in Eastpointe. Call (810) 778-2760.

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.

The Scott Gwinnell Quintet, a jazz group, will perform at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for children and seniors. Call (313) 885-0561.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme perform from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

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 Asencio from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

ART

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky 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 DIA'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. Call (313) 881-4004.

The Greasepaint Players present "A Turn for the Nurse," a comedy-farce, at 8 p.m. June 15-17 at the Warren Community Center. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$5 for seniors and \$3 and \$6 at the door. Call (810) 294-7312.

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



The horror movie spoof "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" plays at 1515 Broadway in Detroit through July 9. Call (313) 965-1515.

prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Theatre presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday June 26-July 15. Tickets are \$3. Call (313) 677-2972.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz

Sisters" through June 25. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "It's Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

Book

From page 6B

name for fairness.

Coates' literary versatility is displayed in two novels, both reflecting his own wide-ranging interests. "City of Broken Promises," a tale of passion and intrigue, is set in 18th century Macao, a Portuguese enclave off the southern coast of mainland China, a position it will lose in 1999 as it reverts to the ownership of the People's Republic of China. The broken promises are those made by English sailors and traders to their Macao mistresses who, along with their illegitimate children, are cruelly abandoned by their lovers.

A 24-year-old Anglo Dutchman, Thomas van Mierop, became a wealthy trader with the East India Company, which eventually led him to the nefarious opium trade.

"The Road" is a two-pronged novel. The first part is mainly about the building of a road across the wastes of Great Island, off the coast of China, a project that arose among diplomatic officials during a boat outing. To Richard Fairburn, the district officer, the road becomes a challenge, prodding him toward a local accomplishment that would offer progress for the villagers of the island.

The second part concerns Richard's wife, Sylvia Gracechurch, an eminent novelist who has just published her latest book, revealing a long-ago affair of the heart. Naturally, this embarrassing revelation shocks Richard and nearly destabilizes their already shaky marriage.

Coates, the gentleman from Hong Kong as I like to think of him, deserves to be much more

widely known and admired in the United States. His experiences and writings have established his credentials as a China expert, and we would do well to heed his intelligent observations of the most populated country in the world —

China, an emerging tiger. The super-economic Asian countries are known as tigers, and China is recognized as being the biggest of them all.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliophile column runs every other week in this section.

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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Bud's partner
4 Lad's date
8 Sunday seats
12 Piercing tool
13 Diabolical
14 Hero
15 Deeply personal
17 Split
18 Actress
19 Tranquilized
24 Sweetie pie
24 Bad review
25 Meadow
26 Just hang there
28 Beachcombing find
32 Picnic pests
34 Porch welcomer
36 Land east of the Urals
37 "Pocket"
39 Chum
41 Pinnacle
42 Sweet potato
44 Signs of spring
46 The entertainment world
50 Total
51 Shove
52 Destroy much of
56 Gawk
57 Like — of bricks
58 Pull
59 Roger Rabbit, for one

DOWN

11 Winter glider
16 Altar oath
20 "— Capital"
21 Sighing cry
22 Spring period
23 Hoover, for one
27 Cumberland, for one
29 Rough guess
30 Lamb's counterpart
31 Track circuits
33 Potter's request
35 Sailor
38 Chemist's talismen
40 Behind, in a way
43 Golden-touch king
45 Vagabond
46 Common dog name
47 Quasimodo's creator
48 European capital
49 Greek letter
53 Swindle
54 Trifle
55 Rain's mate

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By
kathleen stevenson

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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.



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the pointe
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Jacobson's

Calendar

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- 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...
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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The only damper on the cele-

"You can do everything humanly possible to set yourself

Buhl won the pole at Milwaukee the weekend of June 4. The race before that — at Nazareth, Pa. — Buhl thought he had qualified on the pole, but

"It's frustrating sometimes but you have to accept it and

But first there's the matter of winning his second Indy Lights title.

"I have to make a move now," Buhl said. "I have to keep finishing high, but what I need to close the gap is for (Moore) to finish back in the pack. And I can't afford to break down."



Grosse Pointe South first baseman Ann Halpin was one of the hitting stars in the Blue Devils' Class A regional softball championship. Halpin had four hits and five RBI in South's semifinal win over Dearborn Fordson, then hit a two-run triple as the Blue Devils beat Berkley for the title. South's tournament run ended this week with a 10-3 loss to White Lake-Lakefield in the quarterfinals. The regional story is on page 3C.

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Sports

June 15, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep Baseball 30
GPSA Roundup 40
Classified 50

Buhl makes successful return to Indy Lights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last Sunday ranked close to the top on a list of Robbie Buhl's finest days.

Not only did he win the Indy Lights race on Belle Isle to close the gap between himself and series leader Greg Moore, but later in the evening he watched the Red Wings advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

"You couldn't ask for a better day," said the Grosse Pointe Shores resident, who set a track record while winning the pole on Friday and broke it again the following day.

The only damper on the cele-

bration was that Buhl had to share the headlines with the Red Wings, who are in the Stanley Cup Finals for the first time since 1993.

"Publisher Pat Wright and I were driving back home Saturday evening and he said, 'You're going to have a great weekend but the Red Wings are going to win and get all the headlines,'" Buhl said. "But I'm glad to see them playing for the Cup."

It was the first time Buhl had won a major race in Detroit and it filled one of the few voids in his racing career.

"You can do everything humanly possible to set yourself

up to win at a certain place. You can concentrate on it for a year, but without luck you can't get it done," Buhl said. "That's why it means so much to win here. The majority of my sponsors are from the Detroit area so it's good to win in front of them. I hope this can provide the momentum to get me another Indy car ride."

That's the biggest reason Buhl returned to Indy Lights this season. A successful season on that circuit could land him back in the big time.

"It was a tough decision to make and I really didn't make it until February," he said. "I've done all I can at this level, but I also realize that in this sport, it's 'what have you done today?' I won Indy Lights in 1992, but in racing that's ancient history."

Buhl's Indy Lights championship earned him a shot at making the Indianapolis 500 field, but it was with a low-budget team and he simply didn't have the proper equipment.

"I'd rather show people what I can do than tell them what I've done," Buhl said. "I'd like to go back to Indy cars, but only when it's the right deal. I want competitive equipment so I can give it my best shot."

Buhl couldn't be happier with the way things have turned out this year since he began driving for the Dorricott racing team.

"I'm going into every race competitive, knowing I'm capable of winning," he said. "It's a good crew and a good car. The rest is up to me. And we can only get better as we get to know each other better."

Buhl won the pole at Milwaukee the weekend of June 4. The race before that — at Nazareth, Pa. — Buhl thought he had qualified on the pole, but

when his car was weighed, it was found to be a pound less than required.

The disqualification pushed Buhl to the back of the field for the start, but he worked his way through traffic to finish third — his 14th podium (top three) finish in his last 16 races.

The Detroit race was Buhl's first victory this season. He led from start to finish, but it wasn't easy. Moore was less than a car length behind Buhl when the checkered flag came down.

"That was a little too close for comfort," Buhl said.

Moore tried to move ahead on the last lap, but Buhl held him off.

"He was trying to tease me into making a mistake," Buhl told reporters after the race. "He was running well, but the only way he was going to get by me was if I made a mistake."

Buhl has found some new challenges on the Indy Lights circuit.

"The chassis is different than the one we used in '92 and there are a lot of new drivers. Those variables make it interesting. Last year wasn't a great year for me and when that happens you lose some confidence and momentum," he said. "It feels nice to get it back."

Now he'd like another try in the big cars, but only under the right circumstances.

"It takes a million dollars to operate one of the top Indy Light cars," he said. "It's 10 times that to compete at the top in Indy cars. You can't compete with the Penske, Newman-Haas, Player and Rahal teams for anything less than that."

"It's frustrating sometimes, but you have to accept it and

hope that you're in the right place at the right time."

Although Indy cars are Buhl's first love, he's considering the NASCAR circuit and hopes to drive in one of the Super Truck series events before the year is over.

But first there's the matter of winning his second Indy Lights title.

Following the Detroit race, Buhl trailed Moore, a 20-year-old Canadian driver, 122-93.

"I have to make a move now," Buhl said. "I have to keep finishing high, but what I need to close the gap is for (Moore) to finish back in the pack. And I can't afford to break down."



Photo by Josh Sitaris

She's a hitter, too

Grosse Pointe South first baseman Ann Halpin was one of the hitting stars in the Blue Devils' Class A regional softball championship. Halpin had four hits and five RBI in South's semifinal win over Dearborn Fordson, then hit a two-run triple as the Blue Devils beat Berkley for the title. South's tournament run ended this week with a 10-3 loss to White Lake-Lakeland in the quarterfinals. The regional story is on page 3C.



Grosse Pointe South first baseman Ann Halpin took first place in the Indy Lights race at last weekend's Detroit Grand Prix.

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Catcher Nick Chapie of Grosse Pointe North is a study in concentration as he awaits the pitch during one of the Norsemen's state tournament baseball games.

Devils get a pitching gem

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Kevin Schroeder's father couldn't contain his excitement when the Grosse Pointe South righthander pounced on a bunt and threw the U-D Jesuit batter out at first base on a close play in the sixth inning of the Blue Devils' regional semifinal baseball game.

"I've never seen him move that fast, not even for pizza," the elder Schroeder said.

That was the closest the Cubs came to getting a hit off Schroeder, who pitched his first high school no-hitter and struck out 14 in a 7-0 victory for South.

The Blue Devils' tournament run ended the next game when Warren Mott held on for an 11-8 victory.

"Kevin was in command all the way," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "He's been throwing so well toward the end of the year. A game like this should be the impetus to carry him through a good summer season and next year."

Griesbaum can't help thinking what might have been where Schroeder is concerned. He missed several starts during the league season because of a sore arm.

"Our biggest disappointment this year was our league record (5-9)," Griesbaum said. "We lost four games by one run and we didn't have Kevin for several games. He would have made a difference."

Schroeder walked four and two runners reached base on errors. The hardest hit ball was Mike Harris' line drive in the second that Schroeder grabbed as much in self defense as anything.

The Cubs tried to break up the no-hitter with bunts in the last two innings. Schroeder made a brilliant play on T.J. South's bunt down the first base line in the sixth. He pounced on the ball and fired from his knees to first baseman Joe Schmitt to nip South by a step.

The Blue Devils gave Schroeder the runs he needed in the third inning. Randy Vasser

drew a one-out walk and Chris Nelson followed with a single. Both runners scored on Terry Brennan's triple to left-center and Brennan continued home on a throwing error by the left fielder.

A four-run sixth broke the game open for South. Vasser hit a bases-loaded triple and he came in on a double by Nelson.

Steve Gayman also had two hits for the Blue Devils.

One bad inning was all that stood between South and a regional championship.

It was the third inning of the title game with Warren Mott, when the Marauders scored nine runs — all of them unearned.

"We played 14 innings Saturday and had one bad inning, that's all," said Griesbaum.

South made two costly errors in the third inning, opening the gates for Mott to take a 9-1 lead.

"We should have been out of the inning with no runs, or one at the most," Griesbaum said.

South came right back with four runs in the fourth inning. Three scored on Schmitt's home run and another came home on Ryan Miller's sacrifice fly.

The Blue Devils added two more runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Miller and an error. Mott picked up two runs in the sixth, but South got one in the bottom of the frame on an RBI double by Tim O'Loughlin, who had three hits in the game.

Schmitt singled in the first to drive in the Blue Devils' first run.

"We really played well toward the end of the season," Griesbaum said. "At one point we were 10-15 and we finished 20-17. The kids stayed with it and improved and as a coach, that's all you can ask. We struggled early, but kept working hard and good things happened."

"The success, collectively and individually, will carry into next year. We started only two seniors and Brennan, Schmitt, Schroeder, Gayman, O'Loughlin and Nelson all batted

over .300 and they'll all be back next year."

Brennan, Schmitt, Schroeder and O'Loughlin made the all-district team, while Schroeder, who tied the team RBI record of 41 set by Doug Lucas in 1988, made the all-regional squad.

South breezes in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Winning a Class A softball regional tournament is no simple task, but Grosse Pointe South made it look easy last weekend.

The Blue Devils rolled to a 25-0 victory over Dearborn Fordson in the semifinal game, then overpowered Berkley 13-3 in the championship game.

"I thought we might have a little tougher time with Berkley, but my kids are swinging the bats so well," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We rattled their best pitcher so much that they had to take her out in the first inning."

South scored three runs in the first inning of the championship game, then broke the contest open with a five-run outburst in the second. The second inning featured a two-run triple by Ann Halpin.

Katy Leins, who had three hits in the first game, went 4-for-4 in the second and drove in three runs.

"My kids are so focused," Van Eckoute said. "Even with all the graduation activities going on, they're thinking softball."

Senior lefthander Maureen Ryan picked up the victory in each game. She pitched a one-hitter with seven strikeouts against Fordson, then scattered five hits in the Berkley game. Only two of the runs were earned.

South hammered two Fordson pitchers for 16 hits in the first game, including home runs by Amanda DeFever in the second inning and Ann Richard in the Blue Devils' 13-run fourth.

North's hitters are hot

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There isn't a high school pitcher in the state who can put fear into the minds of Grosse Pointe North's hitters.

"You can see the confidence in their eyes," coach Frank Sumner said after the Norsemen advanced to the state Class A quarterfinals with a 12-7 victory over Sterling Heights in the championship game of the regional tournament at Fraser last weekend.

"Assistant coach Mike Kras said that when Sterling brought in (Dave) Borkowski to pitch, our kids lit up like a cash register. He's one of the best in the state and they couldn't wait to hit him."

And that's exactly what they did when Borkowski relieved Stallions' starter Brian Penz in the fifth inning after Dennis Clement's leadoff homer had given North a 3-2 lead.

The first batter to face the hard-throwing righthander, who had beaten Chippewa Valley 1-0 in the semifinal with a brilliant two-hitter, was Sean Ziegenhagen, who sent the left fielder to the fence to haul in his line drive. Chris Copus walked and Nick Chapie followed with a sharp single to right. Donny Tocco, whose two-run homer in the third tied the game at 2-2, ripped another single to right, scoring Copus.

Sophomore Steve Champine then cleared the bases with a triple, and that was all for Borkowski.

Champine scored on an error and after two walks, Clement hit a two-run triple to center. Clement then scored on Ziegenhagen's single.

Chapie led off the sixth with a home run and Tocco singled and eventually scored on a throwing error.

Brandon Welch scattered seven hits. He tired a bit in the last two innings and Greg Sieszputowski, who pitched a three-hitter in North's 6-0 victory over Utica Eisenhower in the semifinal, came in to get the final out.

The only runs allowed by Welch until the sixth inning came on Borkowski's two-run homer in the first.

North gave Sieszputowski all the support he needed in the first inning when Chapie doubled and Tocco followed with a mammoth home run.

The Norsemen picked up four more runs in the third and Tocco again delivered the key blow. Walks to Kevin Kasiborski and Chapie around a single by Copus loaded the bases and Tocco cleared them with a double. He scored on Jason Schore's single.

"Donny's a big-time player," Sumner said. "When the game's on the line he's there."

He can hit it out or get you the base hit. Right now it's like he's swinging a feather up there. He's making great contact."

North tuned up for the regional with a 6-4 victory over Walled Lake Western.

Champine hit a two-run double, while Chapie, Copus, Ziegenhagen and Kevin Collins had RBI singles.

Welch, the second of four North pitchers, picked up the victory.

Tocco, Chapie and Sieszputowski were named to the all-regional squad.

Club offers tennis clinics

The Neighborhood Club is offering tennis clinics for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 13.

The Henry Caulkins II tennis clinics will be held Monday through Thursday at the Elworthy courts. Three sessions are available.

The first session will run from June 19 through July 6; session two will be from July 10-27 and the final session will meet from Aug. 7-24.

Youngsters aged 7 and 8 will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; 9 and 10-year-olds will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and those 11 through 13 will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Jay Shaheen will instruct all sessions.

The clinic fee is \$45. Each child must also have a current Neighborhood Club membership, which may be purchased for \$25 at the time of registration. Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

For more information, call 885-4600.

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Under 12	August 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985	June 17	10:00 am - 12:00	Barnes Field
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

Girls should come prepared to play soccer outdoors. Soccer shoes and shin guards are required.

Barnes Field is located in Grosse Pointe Woods on Morningside Rd. between Vernier and Cook Rd.

For further information contact Mike Shapiro at 313-882-9773

Results, highlights from house league soccer

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Jets 3, Wildcats 1

Goals: Andrew Osborne 3 Jets.
Comments: Michael Neveu, Osborne and Reed Minney attacked well for the Jets, while Colin Roden and Alexandra Stencel made excellent defensive contributions. The Wildcats defense played well.

Jets 6, Giants 0

Goals: Andrew Osborne 4, Michael Neveu 2 Jets.
Comments: Jeffrey Moore and Reed Minney played well at both ends of the field and Brady Savage had a fine defensive game to highlight an outstanding team effort by the Jets.

Sharks 3, Rockets 2

Goals: Jessica Leonard 2, Caitlin Bennett 1 Sharks.
Assists: Bennett, Alex Cloggs (Sharks).
Comments: Both teams played well offensively and defensively.

Sharks 1, Jaguars 1

Goals: Caitlin Bennett (Sharks).
Assist: Patrick Kelpin (Sharks).

Comments: Sharks' goalie Jordan Tabbutt made three good saves in the game that featured excellent defense by each team.

Giants 2, Cougars 1

Goals: Brad Jensen 2 (Giants), Matt Burton (Cougars).
Assist: Pat Latham (Giants).
Comments: Steven Pice stopped several Cougars' shots, while Steven Cox kept the ball deep in Cougars' territory.

Giants 4, Ducks 2

Goals: Brad Jensen 2, Matt Iwanski 2 (Giants), Tim Deters 2 (Ducks).
Assists: Austin Malone, Megan Montpetit (Ducks), David Meyers 2 (Giants).
Comments: Ducks' goalie Chris Reno turned away several Giants shots, while Anthony Legginio anchored the Giants' defense.

Panthers 1, Ducks 1

Goals: Alexa Bergamo (Panthers), Tim Deters (Ducks).
Assist: Jonathan Ramberger (Ducks).
Comments: The Panthers' Frederick Andary and Ethan Steiner each made several good saves to preserve the tie.

Russell Koppin played well in goal for the Ducks, while Katelyn Naxon and Christopher Reese had good games at midfield.

Jets 2, Rockets 0

Goals: Andrew Osborne 2 Jets.
Assist: Reed Minney (Jets).
Comments: Christopher McMillan and Michael Neveu controlled the defense as the Jets produced another outstanding team effort.

Jets 3, Panthers 2

Goals: Andrew Osborne 2, Reed Minney 1 Jets, Freddy Andary 2 (Panthers).
Comments: The Jets had strong goalkeeping from Colin Roden and Sara Stencel made a key defensive contribution. Tom Burgess was an important offensive player as the Jets scored the winning goal in the fourth quarter.

Jets 6, Eagles 1

Goals: Andrew Osborne 6 (Jets), Ryan Stepanski (Eagles).
Comments: Jeffrey Moore played an excellent game in goal for the Jets, while Reed Minney controlled the midfield with help from Alexandra Stencel.

Jets 1, Cougars 0

Goal: Brady Savage Jets.
Comments: Christopher McMillan and Michael Neveu played well for the Jets, while Augie Malone had a good game for the Cougars.

Jets 2, Cougars 0

Goals: Andrew Osborne 2 Jets.
Comments: The Jets' fine team effort was highlighted by the play of Tom Burgess on defense. Osborne on offense and Alexandra Stencel in goal. The Cougars had strong play from Matthew Burton and Jonathan Jacoli.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Rebels 1, Falcons 0

Goal: Brian St. Hilary (Rebels).
Comments: Stephen Cross did an excellent job in goal to preserve the shut-out. Alex Symonds and Stephen Lopetrone played well for the Falcons.

Falcons 3, Kickers 0

Goals: Joshua Fisher 3 (Falcons).
Assists: Ricky Allor, Alex Symonds, Stephen Lopetrone (Falcons).
Comments: The Kickers got good goaltending from Margaret Scholtes and fine play from Connor O'Bryan and Andrew Miller. Kyle South played well for the Falcons.

Jets 1, Panthers 1

Goals: Cameron Cocchini (Jets), Elisabeth Alber (Panthers).
Assist: Megan Warren (Panthers).
Comments: Max Schmidt and Greg Gurney played excellent defense for the Jets. The Panthers had good games

from Robert Batten and Jordan McIlroy on offense and Liz Ridgway and Curt Muzum on defense.

Kickers 2, Rockets 0

Goals: Tom MacEachern, Robert Barker Kickers.
Comments: Margaret Scholtes, Connor O'Bryan and Andrew Miller had good offensive games for the Kickers, while Eleanor Janeway, Patrick Whelan and Sean Moor played well defensively. The Rockets had good games from Lisa Repicky, Kurt Baumgartner, David Holberg and Warren Kendall.

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Grosse Pointe News

Hoop clinics offered at North, South

Summer boys basketball clinics will be offered the weeks of June 19 and June 26 at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

The South clinic, which is directed by Blue Devils' head coach George Petrouleas, begins with a session for youngsters entering fifth and sixth grades from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Seventh through ninth graders meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and boys entering grades 10 through 12 will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cost for each weekly clinic at South is \$60.

North's clinic will be directed by Norsemen's head coach Dave Stavale.

Boys entering the 10th through 12th grades will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. That session will cost \$80. Sixth and seventh graders will practice from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and eighth and ninth graders will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. The cost

for the two younger groups is \$60 per week.

Registration is being taken now at the Grosse Pointe Schools community education center on Morningside. Youngsters can also sign up on the

first day of the clinic, but early registration is encouraged.

"We'll be teaching the fundamentals of basketball," Stavale said. "These clinics are intended for kids who are serious about playing basketball."

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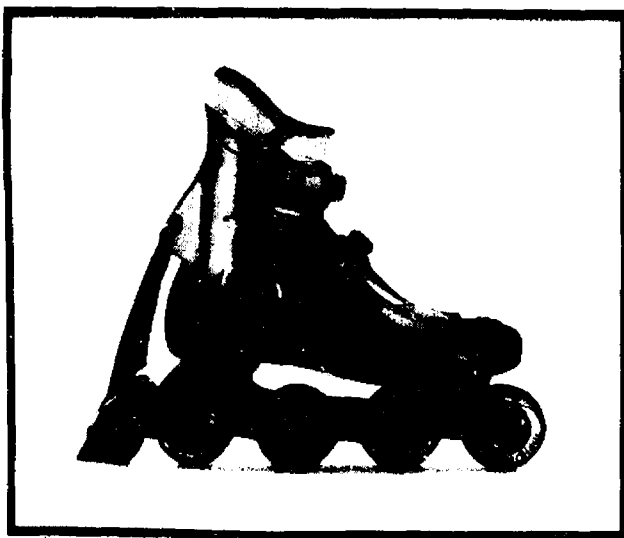
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SUMMER Counselors. The Harbor Beach Resort Association is hiring Children's Counselors for the 1995 Summer Season. Applicants should be College age & preferably have Red Cross Lifesaving. The resort is located on Lake Huron, 60 Miles North of Port Huron. For additional information, please phone 313-222-5075 (days). 313-881-5445 (evenings).

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HAIR STYLIST needed for hair salon on "The Hill". Call 884-7151.

WORKER needed yard work, general maintenance. 20 plus hours per week, flexible. Call Ray at 886-2025 or 886-5071.

AREA dry cleaners seeks responsible, energetic and friendly counter person. Part time. Monday thru Saturday. 886-2265.

COUNTER Help-Part time hours. Must have daytime and Fall availability. \$4.25 plus tip. Rabaut's Hard Salsami Cafe, 18536 E. Warren, Detroit.

NAIL tech wanted for tanning salon. South Beach, 21520 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 810-773-1450 or 313-886-8803. Commission or rental.

TRAVEL Consultant- Full time, 3 years experience, Sabre, needed for expanding downtown office. Send resume: Travel By Pathfinders, 800 Woodward Place, Detroit, MI 48226.

HOSTESS Part time. students welcome. Grosse Pointe Restaurant, 884-6810.

CLERKS Royal Oak Bank seeking full or part time clerks. All shifts available. \$6/hour to start. Immediate openings. 810-988-0287.

LANDSCAPER needed with at least 2 years shrub trimming experience. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Call Timberline Landscaping Inc. 886-3299.

SECURITY Door person for condo complex. Retirees welcome. 882-4076.

NAIL tech for growing salon, evenings. Excellent working atmosphere. 884-7775.

ATTENTION: Earn \$8-\$12 per hour guaranteed! Flexible hours. Ideal for college students/ others- great side job. Must have own car & insurance. King's Pizza/Taco, 310-075-0022. These cooks may inquire also.

DRIVER for company president. \$8.25/hour. Light office duties required. Reply in writing to: MFCI, 21 Kercheval, Suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LINE cooks needed. Pay will be based on experience. Please call Bayview Yacht Club 822-1853.

CASHIER needed- Amoco Mack & Rivard, part/full time, afternoons & evenings, flexible hours. Apply in person. 17800 Mack Ave.

HAIR stylist to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Sheila, 810-773-8044.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NOW HIRING Senior Citizen home accepting applications for Resident Aide, Dietary Aide and Part Time Cook. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4, Beechwood Manor, 24500 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores.

Waitstaff. Private Club on Harborside Island seeking personable experienced individuals for professional service. Saturdays. Call Gloria 810-748-9931.

GARDENER'S helper needed for private estate. Reliable. references. 313-885-4443.

COOKS Line & Prep. Full & part time, flexible schedules available. Apply: Original Pancake House, Mack Ave. between 7 and 8 Mile Rd.

EXPERIENCE in drywall, painting, carpentry. Must have tools and transportation. Bill 417-0633.

WANTED: Laborer familiar with masonry and/or cement. Call between 8 & 4. 313-881-7917.

MEAT cutter, part time. Apply within. Alger Deli and Liquor, 17320 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

EXPERIENCED part time receptionist, evenings, for Grosse Pointe salon. 313-884-9393.

MANICURIST needed for hair salon on "The Hill". Call 884-7151.

PART time maintenance, 25 hours per week with benefits. For church & school. Send resume to: Box F-64, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST. Grosse Pointe Salon. Approximately 45 hours including 2 evenings and most Saturdays. Must handle multi task duties. Fax resumes to: 313-468-3549, or mail to Frank Lammia, 1845 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Accounts Payable Full or part time. Some accounting and computer experience helpful. Send resume to Michigan Realty Co., 22725 Greater Mack, Bldg. A, Suite 100, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

ENTREPRENEURIAL Mom. Running, growing company needs to find immediately a high energy Administrative Assistant, responsible for inventory, billing, computer proficiency a necessity, good communication skills emphasized. 30-40 hours per week. Flexible hours. Hourly rate to begin has potential to move into salary position. Call Susan and leave message at 810-646-9361 all calls will be returned.

EXPERIENCED lawn cutters & landscapers needed. 881-7177 for information.

LANDSCAPER needed with at least 2 years experience with large walk behind mower. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Call Timberline Landscaping Inc. 886-3299.

PRE-SCHOOL and day camp assistant needed \$5 to \$6 per hour. 810-266-7329.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist wanted for Grosse Pointe real estate firm. Must have computer skills. Windows/Mac preferred. Call Mr. Mack 884-8000.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER. Part time. Must have good driving record. No age restriction. Apply in person. 16901 Harper, near Cadieux.

EASTPOINTE forist looking for dedicated part time Sales/delivery person. 810-773-4354.

LAWN Sprinkler Company needs summer help. No experience necessary. 313-881-3720.

NEED caring people to help older adults in their homes, flexible hours, no evenings or weekends, light house work, companionship, grocery shopping, Mack/Moross area. E.O.E. Calvary Center. 881-3374.

HIGH school junior or senior with excellent math grades to work during the summer for female interior designer, pricing, etc. References required. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box D-38, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2936, 526-0300.

PARKCREST INN Part-time maintenance wanted, 4 hours per day, flexible. Saturday & Sunday's required. Hourly rate variable depending on experience. Please send application to: 18265 10 Mile Rd Suite 100, Roseville, 48066 810-775-7774.

WEDDING Photographers Assistant needed. Must have transportation. Some heavy lifting. Will train. 882-5850.

Now Hiring! Maintenance staff- the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is now hiring maintenance and groundskeepers. Full or part time shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 655 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 E.O.E.

WANTED full & part time pizza makers also delivery help with own car. Apply at 19764 Harper, Harper Woods. 884-5800.

LANDSCAPE Assistant. \$5/hour. positions available now. 810-757-5360.

WAITSTAFF with experience. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, East of Ren Cen, between 2 and 4.

LAWN/ LANDSCAPE Immediate openings for workers. Talented, all phases. Drivers license required. Full time. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

EXPERIENCED Assistant Manager. Waitstaff, Bartenders. Good earning potential. exciting new Asian restaurant. Apply in person 630 Woodward, 2-5. Monday thru Saturday.

SEEKING a full time Building and Grounds Supervisor for the Detroit Waldorf School located in historic Indian Village. Salary \$15,000/ year includes medical & pension benefits. 6 weeks vacation per year. Send resume to: Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Ave, Detroit, MI 48214. Attn: Ms. Mahoney, Director of Communications.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CASHIER needed part time afternoons & weekends. Apply in person. Mack/ Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack Ave.

EXPERIENCED Hand dresser needed. 810-771-1400.

ANIMAL caregiver. We are expanding from the Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Rochester areas into the Grosse Pointes area. As a professional pet sitter, no time clock is punched. Pets don't care what kind of clothing you wear when you visit & sometimes walk with some of them. Have fun & earn money visiting pets year around including weekends & holidays 1 or more times during days and/or nights in other people's residences (we have a Grosse Pointe telephone number for clients there). We are bonded & insured & are members of the National Association of Pet Sitters. Must be a pet owner & have dependable transportation. Applicants should indicate their last or present employer & whether interested in full-time or part-time work & mail a postcard or letter to: WFC, 1851 Wilshire, Berkeley, MI 48072.

SECURITY Officers. Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train. Triad Protection Agency. 313-881-1200.

TELEMARKETING part time, evenings. Easy to do. Up to \$15/hour with bonus. Call Mr. Sales. 981-1100.

THE Blake Co. seeks a full time Construction Laborer for site clean-up & other general duties. Must be dependable & able to drive. \$8/hour, start. Pick up application at 724 Notre Dame or call for more information. 881-6100.

HANDYMAN part time \$8/hour, general maintenance projects. Small condominium complex. 881-7597 or 881-4897.

SECRETARY Position available. Grosse Pointe Park office. 823-2402.

SMALL engine repair mechanic, full or part time. 313-839-8065.

CASHIERS and Driveway help wanted. Days, evenings & midnight shifts available. Competitive wages. Apply in person: Colonial Amoco, 23800 Jefferson at 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

TEACHER assistant- Christian preschool, part time. Monday- Friday. Minimum requirement CDA. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-3343.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 882-2592, ask for Tom.

HEAD Teacher/ Director position available at an excellent Grosse Pointe cooperative nursery school. Degree in early childhood related field and previous experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and qualifications to: Memorial Nursery Inc., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

207 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

MATURE, energetic non-smoker to care for three children ages 1 1/2 to 6, three days/ week (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) in our home. 313-881-8967.

BABYSITTER wanted occasional weekends, 4 children 7-13. Lakeside area. New home, good salary. References. Evenings. 810-566-1514.

BABYSITTER needed for mother, my home or yours. 313-565-3329 ask for Pamela.

CAREGIVER needed for 2 children, 3 days/ week, 8:30- 6:30, leave message at 810-312-9222.

NANNY, 40 hours/ 4 days a week for two sweetie pie boys, ages 4 and 9. Auntie or grandma type (40 to 65). Fun loving family in a wonderful Grosse Pointe home. You'll love us! Call 313-881-6564.

BABYSITTER needed 3 days, 8 to 5 or 6. Transportation required. 3 nice kids. 810-773-7755, days. 886-2953 after 7 p.m.

NANNY needed. Permanent full time nanny needed to assist and care of 2 year old twins. Carriage house apartment provided as part of compensation. Experience & references required. 313-885-8673.

Individual with strong typing skills, professional manner and an eye for design to assist in Production Department of busy suburban weekly newspaper.
Send or Fax Resume to:
Creative Services
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
FAX: (313) 882-7165

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPING Company looking for very dependable, experienced workers. Foreman position available. 313-885-3410.

NEEDED: man for inside & outside maintenance, trimming, painting. Retiree preferred. 313-839-1385.

EXPERIENCED landscaping foreman needed to run grass crew. Also lawn cutters and gardeners. Good pay. 882-3676. Drivers license needed.

POSITION available for a Teacher at St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School. Mornings- Monday through Friday. Ideal candidate must be energetic, creative and work along with the Teacher's Aide and Parents to offer a developmentally appropriate program for 3 & 4 year old children. Bachelors Degree/ Primary Ed. a must. Please call (313) 824-6177.

GROSSE Pointe Insurance Agency looking for experienced only, part or full time CSR with independent insurance agency background, must type and enjoy working with people. Send resume to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box J-700, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GARDENING services- shrubbery and flower planting. Peter Pushers, 886-3215.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

Nanny Network 739-2100. HELP wanted. Lawn Outer, gardener, shrub trimmer. For crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom after 7:30 p.m. 810-398-9226.

HELP wanted. 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., part time, afternoons. Will train. Village Marathon. Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs part time pizza maker, phone help, delivery person & cook. Apply after 4 p.m. 1514 Mack.

BUSINESS MANAGER Full time, Bachelor or Master Degree in Accounting or Finance, 4-6 years experience in Financial Management. Computer literacy required. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits provided. Send resume to: **CHRIST CHURCH** 61 GROSSE POINTE BLVD Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

ACCOUNTING office controller with Word Processor/ computer skills, full time position for catering facility. Resumes to: P.O. Box 14190, Detroit 48214.

FULL time receptionist needed, 6 days per week for Boat Dealership. Apply in person. 24530 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, between 9 and 10 Mile.

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST Grosse Pointe Woods title insurance company. 9-5 Monday- Friday. Call Marge 313-886-3230.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent.

Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors Data Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere.

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 864-0640.

ACCOUNTING office controller with Word Processor/ computer skills, full time position for catering facility. Resumes to: P.O. Box 14190, Detroit 48214.

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FULL time receptionist needed, 6 days per week for Boat Dealership. Apply in person. 24530 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, between 9 and 10 Mile.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed- East English Village. Part time. Mature adult (40-65). Experienced, references required. Leave message at 705-7057.

NANNY for 1 year old in my home 2-3 days per week. References required. 886-3442.

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RAPIDLY expanding eastside insurance agency seeks bookkeeper with clerical skills for full time position. Please send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 36625, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-0625, or call 886-7996.

Office Manager Printer/ broker seeking full time person as office manager. The following qualifications are required: positive attitude, good work habits, career minded, take charge person, great telephone skills, people skills, computer skills.

RECEPTIONISTS- full & part time for busy veterinary hospital. Must love animals, have good people skills and be able to handle a busy client load while providing caring attentive service to our clients & patients. To apply, please send letter of interest and/or resume to: Ellen Weeks, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225. No later than June 30, 1995.

RECEPTIONIST for small national wholesale distribution firm. Detroit New Center area. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. 32562, Detroit, MI 48232.

RECEPTIONIST for progressive medical practice. Part time. Must have skills with multi-line phone, computer, insurance, & dealing with elderly. Send resume to: Management, 20845 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant- approximately 30 hours per week. Experience necessary. 881-5890.

OPHTHALMIC Technician. Part time for 2 Physician practice, send resume to: 20845 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Dental Hygienist TWO DAYS ST. CLAIR SHORES MUST BE FRIENDLY AND DEDICATED. Highest wages depending on skill and experience. 810-772-9020

PATIENT coordinator. We're looking for multi task oriented, motivated team player with outstanding customer service skills to help our St. Clair Shores office grow. If you are enthusiastic and enjoy challenges, this position is for you! You'll work in a brand new office with a great staff. Approximately 25 hours per week. Command dental experience preferred but not required. Please call 810-293-1515.

DENTAL Receptionist/ Insurance Secretary. Excellent wages, modern, friendly Eastside suburban private practice. Experience preferred. 810-751-0520.

DENTAL Assistant. Great opportunity for dependable, mature, professional. 2-4 days per week, approximately 20 hours. Please call 313-873-3533.

DENTAL Hygienist- Enthusiastic person needed for part time preventive oriented practice with pleasant atmosphere. Please call 810-771-0124.

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent.

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FULL time receptionist needed, 6 days per week for Boat Dealership. Apply in person. 24530 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, between 9 and 10 Mile.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

OFFICE Clerk- Part time, up to 16 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call Laura at: Jiffy Lube, 810-772-1480 between 9 & 3.

EXPERIENCED general office help needed immediately. Part time evenings with landscaping company. Easy work, good pay. 882-3676.

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

DENTAL Hygienist needed part time in Grosse Pointe dental practice.

FREE FIREWOOD
21800 Van K Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pick up after 4 p.m.

COME FIND YOURSELF IN OUR FURNITURE
Estate Galleries
Mahogany Traditional Fine Estate Furniture
Mack Ave. at Bedford
885-0533
Wed. thru Sat.
Noonish til 6 p.m.

WALNUT drop leaf table, 3 leaves, pads, 54" buffet, \$375. Matching desk and chair, \$85. 40" round walnut cocktail table with tuck-away snack table, \$175. 84" velvet black/gold striped couch, \$150. Octagon occasional table, \$30. Blond dinettes set, leather padded chairs, \$175. Two leather look white occasional chairs, \$75. Friday, Saturday, 9-12. 2029 Hollywood, near Mack.

TWO matching Simmons cribs, mattresses, changing table - White, \$300. per set. Excellent condition. One Cosco metal crib plus mattress. \$85. One five drawer chest with door on right side. 43" tall X 46" long, white \$200. Cast iron 4 claw bath tub, \$250. Call Monday-Friday, 881-5222 before 9:30 p.m.

WING Back chair, dusty mauve. Occasional barrel back chair, off white. Oil painting, pastel sea shore scene. Lighted Curio cabinet. Small brass & glass tea cart. All excellent condition. Call 313-884-7150.

SOLID Pine dining room set, 24" table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch, \$350. 881-2124.

THREE piece dining room set, 1930's design, Pecon, veneer finish, \$1,000/ best 313-343-0235.

DINING beautiful 1940's Drexel, mahogany, Sheraton, china cabinet, buffet, double pedestal table - 3 leaves, 6 shield back prints of White House, carved chairs, quality, \$4,800. 810-860-5000.

TWO Upholstered lounge chairs, American Beauty Rose and Antique White and Wedgewood print. One antique loveseat, \$225 for all. 882-8057.

BEAUTYREST Queen size box spring. Like new. \$50.00. 882-8057.

CAMEL back love seat, needs reupholstering, \$400. Sealy Luxy Rest, queen size mattress & box spring, \$250. Empire Wing Back Recliner, \$300. Best offers, 313-822-7334.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile.
Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Antique rocker, Waterford crystal lamp, Mahogany corner china cabinets, complete Hepplewhite dining room set (with 54" round table). Complete Duncan Phyfe dining room set (with 6 Shield back dining room chairs). Complete Sheraton dining room set (with brass gallery on sideboard). Hand painted 8 panel screen with hunt scene). 1/2 round Demi Loom tables, leather Queen Anne wingback chair, sets of 6 and 8 Chippendale dining room chairs, executive desks, table desk, mahogany bedroom sets (with twin, full, queen & King-sized beds - some 4 postlers). Chippendale's Camel back sofas, fantastic Chippendale dining room table with banding & 4 Carriage legs with ball & claw feet & Chippendale dining room chairs, oil paintings, Stielstil lamps, mirrors, walnut French bedroom set (with twin beds), Louis XV, more!

810-545-4110

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES
15302 KERCHEVAL
G.P. Park
Featuring Berkeley and Gay" Buffet, "Century" Highboy, large mahogany desk mahogany servers, Oak Eastlake nightstand, Eastlake platform rocker, Oak hall tree umbrella stand, mirrors, chandeliers, Victorian What Not shelf, Needlepoint chairs, much more. We also have a 50% Off Basement sale. Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 11-6. Closed Sunday, Tuesday.
822-3452

HUTCH with light, maple 72" X 42" X 18" \$300. 884-7641

SIMMONS canopy crib- Cherry finish, includes mattress, all bedding & wood changing station. Perfect condition. \$300. firm. Lisa 886-4144

QUEEN size bed, box spring mattress, night table, 6 drawer chest, 12 drawer dresser, cherry wood. \$1500. 884-6822.

ETHAN Allen: trundles, cocktail tables, other assorted pieces & lamps. 885-0525 between 1 & 6.

FRUITWOOD, like new Sleigh dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, serving cart. Two credenzas. Two Baker side chairs. All traditional Italian. 882-4669.

THOMASVILLE formal dining room table, 6 chairs, matching buffet, \$2,100. Two brass wall hangings. Cherry wood, round coffee table. 810-247-5622.

WING Back Chairs, small sofa, 2 piece sectional table. 884-1030.

KITCHEN table with 4 coaster chairs \$175. Dining room set with 6 chairs and china cabinet \$1,000. best Jenny Lynn baby crib with new mattress \$75. Couch, chair, end tables and lamp. New couch 2 chairs. 810-772-1742

ATTENTION new mothers! Fabulous white wood baby crib with eyelet dust ruffle and liners \$200, valued at over \$400. 884-8406

THREE piece sectional couch, end table, lamp. 884-4817.

SOFA, blue & rose floral on off-white background. Excellent condition! \$275. 881-3966

BLACK entertainment center, 5'x5 1/2' \$50. Rattan chair, \$30. 810-772-1521.

QUEEN Anne cherry wood dining room table with 4 chairs, reasonably priced, G.E. electric stove, \$100. All excellent shape. 882-5818.

BEDROOM, maple dining room, Alagere, roll top desk, old radio, color TV, Norfolk china, strollers. 810-463-7404.

DINING room- beautiful Grand Rapids made mahogany, 9 piece Chippendale set, \$7,500. Also executive desk, \$2,500. Quality. 810-850-4397

SIMMONS white crib, mattress and changing table, like new, best offer. 882-7048.

WICKER, natural tone, 2 chairs, coffee table, loveseat, 48" glass top round dining table with 6 chairs, cushions included, good condition. \$425. 885-4195.

Antique Flea Market at James A. Monnig Booksellers
4928 Cadieux at E. Warren
Saturday, June 17th • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine

East area antique dealers, specializing in quality antiques, collectibles, and what-nots. Antique clock dealer & repair specialist. Buying & selling. Come & find that special or unusual Father's Day gift. For dealer information call

313-331-1326
Please, no dogs allowed.

Grosse Pointe Sales Inc. ESTATE SALE
Sat. June 17
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
263 Cloverly Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Brambach baby grand piano. Victorian love seat. Server/extendable table. Game table/4 leather chairs. sofas, tables, pair black open armchairs. Mahogany kneehole desk. Spinnet desk. Pair wing chairs (old - needs work). 2 border area rugs. 2 brass & 1 iron andirons. Large oak roll top desk. Minton (Golden Symphony) china. Royal Doulton figurines - "Autumn Breeze, Top O' the Hill, Tinkle Bell, Little Boy Blue". Limoges, Wedgewood. Sterling - "Towle Trellis Rose", silverplate, crystal. Oil paintings, Icarus, Quilt. Misc. kitchen, basement. Much more! Don't miss this sale!

Numbers given out Sat. at 8:30 a.m.
Street numbers honored
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by

Mary Ann Boll 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 822-1445

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
SAT. JUNE 17th (9:30 - 3:00)
448 ROLAND
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(First block north of Moross off Mack)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Camel-back tan sofa; leather-top mahogany tables; lamps; some oil paintings; port. color t.v.; several sewing machines; 40's walnut double bedroom set; pr. ruby vases; floor lamps; tons (literally) of electrical supplies; old light fixtures; kitchen items; small microwave; loads of ladies and men's clothing; adding machines; daybed and much more. NUMBERS 7:30 a.m. Sat. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!! NEXT WEEK 2 SALES.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!

Sales By Jean Forton
822-3174
June 17, 10 to 4
432 Barclay G.P.F.
Moross to Chalfonte - 2 stop signs

A beautiful antique pump organ, 1920's walnut bedroom set, 2 maple beds, night stands, brown leather chair, portable cherry display case, a small Victorian side chair, portable bar cabinet, odd chairs, lamps, a cherry chest of drawers, flip top table, double seat school desk, a very nice brass fireplace bumper guard, 3 area rugs, liners, some sterling, tea leaf, Royal Worcester, glass & other small items, toys, games, cribs, books, X-mas, garden tools.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
• Estate • Household • Moving
Mary Ann Boll 313-885-1396
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Katherine Arnold and associates
(810) 771-1170
• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
• Clip and Save this ad •

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES
TWO ESTATE SALES THIS WEEK
JUNE 16-17 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
157 Merrifield G.P. FARMS
between Kercheval and Ridge Rd.

Antiques - Painted pine chair - table, Mahogany candlestand, Shaker style rocker, child's chairs, cherry nightstand, 1840's English settee, 4 Irish Victorian carved chairs, corner chair, antique wing chair, dressers, Windsor chairs. Stuffed pine stand. Variety of sizes of Christmas Kugels and grape clusters; glass hanging jars. Tiffany Studio brass plate. Student lamp; brass balls, brass and marble plant stand. Edinburgh, Baccarat decanters, Orrefors glasses, Majolica pitcher, crocks, 5 Quills, 1843 Coverlet Girondols. Butterick fashion pictures. Antique bottle mold. Old pressed glass. Waterford. Vases, stemware, decorative pieces. Large sterling tea tray, frame, candlesticks. Tiffany leaf dish, silverplate accessories. Childs china, B&G. English plates. Lenox "Brookdale" china set. Painted corner cupboard, Maple dining set, bed, games, closets of ladies clothes, many new. Old beaded purses. Freshwater pearls, old Rhinestone jewelry and others. Computer work station. Tables of stuffed animals. Large iron wine rack, Redwood furniture, croquet, garden things, small appliances, kitchenware, Russell Wright china. MORE ... Lots of interesting things. Don't miss this one ...

Numbers given out Friday only at 8:30 a.m.
Street numbers honored

Saturday, June 17 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
10 Jefferson Ct., G.P. Park
Off Jefferson toward lake, between Cadieux and Harvard
NO parking on site or Jefferson - only on side streets

Traditional furniture, including Baker leather top desk, etagere, end table, Bamboo style shelf. Antique carved chairs. Mahogany drop leaf dining table, cabinet. Print loveseat, white club chairs, black and faux marble coffee table, single brass bed, nightstand. Mirrored lamps, Chinese figural lamps, glass lamps. Bamboo style game table set, marble statue, old French prints. Waterford. Venetian, Bohemian glass, crystal. Cups/saucers. Staffordshire style flowers, decorative pieces, sterling napkin rings. Lovely ladies clothing (14-20) Lots of Collectible and current costume jewelry, accessories. Pine file cabinet, chrome etagere. Wool area rug, crevel rugs. TVs, small appliances. Elec. Tools, Char-Broil gas grill, freezer Household goods ... more

Numbers given out Saturday only at 8:30 a.m.
Street numbers honored

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

409 GARAGE YARD ESTATE SALE
BASEMENT: garage sale
Dark dining room set, 2 fire-side chairs, 2 beds (twin & full), miscellaneous. 20456 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

MOVING/ Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, 8-2, 271 Merrifield, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE Sale-Saturday, 9-2, 627 Washington, Toys, some furniture, china.

GARAGE Sales: 3 homes on Frizzo (10 1/2 Mile between Little Mack/ Harper). Household, glassware, misc. Thursday-Sunday, 10-4. No presales.

JUNE 17th & 18th, 8-4, 601 N. Higbie, corner of Morning-side. Household articles, 50's classic furniture, leather chair, Oriental rugs.

FREE
Garage Sale Kits
Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.

Kits are available at:
Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.

GARAGE sale-Saturday, June 17th, 9-3. Baby accessories, household items, furniture, much more! 280 Merrifield.

MOVING Sale, Pato furniture, misc. 1370 Yorktown, Thursday-Friday 9-6.

GARAGE sale-Saturday, 9-1, 22318 Caroline (between 8 & 9 Mile off Greater Mack).

GOODIES Galore- Twin size boy's headboard, adult & children's bikes, exercise machines, children's adult clothing and much more. Quality on sale! Saturday 9-3, 411 Moran.

MOVING- lawn mower, clothes, ceramics, books, craft items, canning jars, ceramic molds, lots of household items. June 16, 17, 18, 9-4. 20467 Roscommon, Harper Woods.

ESTATE Sale! Everything must go. Antique curio, curved glass, misc. furniture. 22424 Caroline, St. Clair Shores, near 9 & Mack. Friday, 8 to 5

FOUR family garage sale- Plenty of household items. June 17, 8-5, 1467 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale- 2008 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday & Friday, 9-4.

MOVING sale- Friday & Saturday, 10-2. Maytag stackable washer & dryer, miscellaneous. 1431 Somerset.

MOVING sale- Saturday Only! 10-4. 22965 Lee Court, Lakeshore Village Condos across from Kroger.

VISNAW Block Sale- Between 11 & 12 Mile, St. Clair Shores. June 15th, 16th, 17th, 10 to 5.

BAR & stools \$100; couches \$75; dishes, glassware, color TVs. 881-8158 evenings.

JUNE 17th & 18th, 10-3 pm. 20048 Woodside. Tools, furniture, household.

MULTI family sale, June 16th, 17th, 10-5. 21216 Jay Court (between 11 & Martin off Rosebush) St. Clair Shores.

YARD Sale- 1277 Maryland, Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. Great goodies.

JUNE 17th, 18th 9-4. Holiday items (some Department 56), lawn furniture, motorcycle, office equipment and other household knick-knacks. 23088 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores.

HUGE Garage Sale, 22005 Harper Lake, Thursday, Friday, 8:30-4. Baby items, furniture, much more!

MOVING SALE, June 16-17, 9-2, 1003 Woods Lane. Country decor, furniture, wood swingset, clothing.

6 FAMILY Garage Sale, 793 Rivard, Friday & Saturday, 9-3. Childrens clothes, toys, 1930 10' map of Grosse Pointe, much more.

MOVING South garage sale, June 17th, 10-4. All household categories: mattresses, furniture, appliances, electronics, tools, clothing, books, extension ladder, miscellaneous. 1221 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING Sale, 1141 S. Renaud, Saturday June 17th, 9-3. Toys, books, Technic furniture, Misc.

MOVING Sale, June 16th & 17th, 9-4. Microwave, T.V.'s, Dressers, tables, Dresden dishes, etc. 20902 Hawthorne, 2 blocks North of Vernier between Harper & Mack.

2 Family Garage Sale- 22411 Colony (91 Mack), Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-4.

783 Blairmoor (off Morning-side) Saturday, 9-2. Furniture, coats top, sports, household.

QUALITY furniture & home decor. Tables, mirrors, rugs, linens and accent pieces, clothing, fur coats, sports equipment. ONE Day Only. Saturday June 17th, 10 to 3. 33 Edgemere, Grosse Pointe Farms.

TWO Family Garage Sale. Kids clothes & items, misc toys, bikes, household furniture, exercise equipment, misc. items. Saturday 9-3. 19140 Rolandale

MOVING Sale- Little Tikes, furniture, glassware, antiques. 21752 Kingsville, Behind St. John. Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2.

SATURDAY Only, 9-4. South-west couch and love seat, \$600. Antique pine table, 72x40, with 4 Tavern chairs, \$700. Open hutch, \$275. Pine coffee table and end table. Dharma rugs. small appliances, Lenox fine china, furs, garden machinery and much more! 4107 Yorkshire, Detroit. No early birds please.

GARAGE Sale- Trash & Treasure! Friday & Saturday, 8:30-5:00. 493 Neff.

GOODBYE Michigan! Hello Virginia! Moving sale: crib, car seat, ping-pong table, microwave, rugs, oak table, sofa, dishes, household items. Cash only. 1019 Yorkshire, June 17, 10 to 4.

GARAGE sale- 1818 Oxford off Mack- Saturday only! 9-3. Household goods, yard tools, baby stuff and more!

Some Treasures Waiting For You
SATURDAY • SUNDAY SALE
10 am to 4 pm

Lovely wicker: trundle bed, desk, mirror, three assorted tables. Deacon bench with rush seat, also matching chair, wood baker's rack with heart cut outs, lamps, assorted stemware plus candle molds & slab of wax. Yarns for rug hooking & canvases. Lots of assorted goodies - & I don't mean candy.

AUDUBON & ROSEWOOD
ONE BLOCK OFF MACK - DETROIT
...Look for balloons.

Designer Clothing EXTRAVAGANZA
Over 500 pieces of women's new & used quality clothing

J.H. COLLECTIBLES
JONES N.Y.
CAROLE LITTLE

RAUTH LAUREN
COUNTRY STORE
RUFF HEWY

150 pc's Liz Claiborne (NEW)
ALL \$15.00 or less!!

Over 200 Scarves, Hats, Shoes, Purses & Much, Much More.

Sunday Only 10 am - 5 pm
FINESSE BEAUTY SHOP
located on Jefferson (between Beaconsfield & Nottingham)
Grosse Pointe Park

400 GARAGE YARD
EASEMENT SALE

GARAGE sale. Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. 891 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Brass and white headboard, toddler beds, (complete) cribs, clothing, much more!

MOVING Sale. 15344 Nehls. South of 9. West of Gratiot. Saturday 10 to 6. 211 Bayliner. \$4,500. Best. Furniture, appliances, doors, fixtures, etc. Everything must go. 313-417-0633.

CHILDREN'S clothes galore. 9-12 toys, bikes. Saturday 9-4. 28001 Roy. 111 Harper.

YARD Sale. Furniture, bicycles, camping equipment, tools miscellaneous. 20614 Kenosha at Satic. Saturday 9-3.

ANNUAL garage sale. Antiques and more. Saturday 9-3. 883 Rivard.

MOVING Sale. 2056 Oxford. Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, books, 25" TV, military belongings, clothing, games, more. 9-2 June 17, 18.

MULTI family garage sale! Saturday, June 17, 10-4. 1415 Harvard. Antiques, harvest table, kid's toys & clothes galore & much more.

MOVING sale, toys, girls bikes, crib. Friday & Saturday 9-4. 1506 Anita.

SAMPLE Garage Sale. Greeting cards, ribbons, bows, gift items, Little Tikes, toys, children's clothes and products. June 16th & 17th, 8 to 2. Corner Van Antwerp and Canton (On Canton).

FRIDAY 9-3 only! 20169 Fairway (off S. Oxford). Furniture, toys, clothes, household.

SATURDAY sale. 10-3. 5648 Lannoo. 20" Bike, rocking horse, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. 9-4. Saturday. June 17th. 5777 Harvard, Detroit.

SUPER Sale! Household, clothing, books, misc. Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. No pre-sale! 882 N. Brys. Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale, Saturday June 17th. 9-4. 668 Middlesex. Grosse Pointe Park, near Trombley School.

FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1550 Oxford. Kid's clothing 0-6 in excellent condition, printers, household.

MOVING sale. Porch swing, Brio train table, toys, videos, books, bookshelves, TV, clothing, new wood case doors, wheelchair, gardening, more. 401 Moran. Saturday, 9-12. No pre-sale!

YARD Sale Extraordinary! Appliances, furniture, household items, clothes, crafts. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 22505 David, Eastpointe.

Bargain! Odds & ends Manufacturer's closeouts -25 and up

Cabinets & countertops Use for islands, desks, wall units, extra storage, kitchen & bath, laundry, garage & basement. Sink cut-outs. \$1.00. Follow signs. 2 blocks south of Jefferson. Turn left at 5th Precinct, turn left at Edlie and follow to Lycaste. Midwest Plastic Top 547 Lycaste Saturday, 8 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. 176 Fisher, off Kercheval

KID'S toy sale! Turtles, Nerf, games, bikes, ping pong table, air hockey, etc. Friday, 9-11. 268 Hillcrest.

GARAGE sale. Household, children's misc. Friday 9-12. 933 Washington.

LITTLE Tikes, Henredon sofa, girls clothing, strollers, more. Friday, Saturday 10 to 4. 1114 Bedford.

GARAGE sale. 19651 Chandler Park Drive, corner of University. Saturday, June 17th. 9 to 3. Designer clothes, furniture, etc.

ORIENTALS, TV, clothing, collectibles, furniture, and more. 333 Robert John. June 16th, 17th, 8-4.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE Octagon-shaped table and chairs, windsurfer, bicycles, nautical lamps, exercise bike, desks, sewing machine, baby furniture, sporting & boating equipment, misc.

Saturday, June 17, 8:30-4. 22606 Manor St. Clair Shores (In Eagle Pointe Subdivision, 5 blocks north of 10 Mile, between Jefferson & the lake).

BUY SELL OR JUST BROWSE

410 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CARRIER air conditioning. Minolta camera three wall-nut doors, many household items. 427 Lothrop. 886-4764. Friday-Saturday 9-4.

DIAMOND engagement ring 1/3 ct. & wedding band 1/4 ct. Appraised \$1,100. set \$500. 810-691-1331.

GOLD velvet love seat, excellent condition. 313-885-7106.

FLOWER girl's dress, white satin & lace, size 4. \$70. 810-775-4452 after 6.

JAMES A. MORNING BOOKSELLER Selected books bought and sold. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren. 884-7323.

RECLINER great condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 313-331-1763.

14" SEARS aluminum row boat, anchor, oars. \$200. Mahogany buffet. \$200. Complete wrought iron porch set with cushions. \$200. Best offer 824-6442.

TREADMILL & stool/workout bench. \$250. 884-6922.

GRANDFATHER Clock. Masterpiece by Colonial solid Mahogany, highly carved, triple chimneys, moon etc. Was \$6,995. Now \$4,200. Rolex gent. gold/steel, quick set. \$1,900. Large selection of vintage wrist and pocket watches at 20 & 30% off. Also some gold jewelry at Half Price. Two porcelain antique mantel clocks, regular \$650. Now \$450. Time Center, 19888 Kelly, Harper Woods. 372-9685. Open 10-6. Closed Wednesday & Saturday.

SAUNDER entertainment center, dining room table with 3 chairs. Make offer. 810-779-0361.

BLACK Diamond mink coat. Size 12/14. Excellent condition. Summer stored. \$200. 313-365-4040.

BROWN Jordan outdoor chaise lounge, adjustable/reclining back, beige. \$85 each. 313-882-3882. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GAME gear by Sega, two games. Like new! \$70. 313-885-7903.

WATERFORD Crystal 8 wine glasses, Limoges pattern. Brand new. Reasonable. 882-1006.

NEED A Goose? Concrete geese and clothing available at Emily's Gifts, Dolls & Collectibles. 25414 Harper. St. Clair Shores. (810)777-5250.

MOVING brand new just delivered CalSpa VIP series hot tub, lounge seat, 21 jets, etc. Redwood cabinet, jade tub, 2 covers, spa kit included. \$4,800. 810-754-5783.

MOVING sale! Household furnishings, power tools, office equipment, yard tools and furniture, camping supplies, TVs, VCR's, appliances, guns, utility trailers. 313-526-9288.

DESIGN Accoustic PS10A Speaker System with Subwoofer. 30 watts. RMS. Retail \$800. Must sell \$500! offer. 331-6145.

GOLF CLUBS NEW & USED Complete sets, Odd irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters. Carts & Bags. LARGE SELECTION 882-8618.

SOLOFLEX never used, with accessories. new \$1,300. Best offer. Mountain climber, new, never used from Sharper Image. \$350! best offer. 886-1496.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Payments low as \$30.00. Call today.

FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

DOG kennel, 20X6X6, excellent condition. \$150. 772-0992.

WANTED to buy, outside toys for my Toddler son, covered sand box, bike etc. 881-7927.

Try an ATTENTION GETTER for just an additional \$4.00!

Holiday Art is also available. Classified Advertising (313) 882-4900 Fax (313) 343-5569

420 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CERAMIC molds & bisque. Moving, must sell June 16. 17, 18. 9-4. 20467 Roscom. Mon. Harper Woods.

HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home. \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency. 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

POOL Table, standard size. For Branywyn mode, good condition. Includes rack and balls. \$175. 886-8647.

ATTENTION POOL OWNERS Remove surface debris from your swimming pool with JET SKIM swimming pool surface cleaners. Call George. 810-689-0405 for a 7 day free demonstration.

PICNIC Table, 5' round redwood, 4 benches. \$40. Dog-loo dog house with pad, never used. \$50. Child's 12" Fisher. Price bike with training wheels. 886-1935.

PROM dresses (size 7-8), evening gowns, blazers. Rotissiere, record player, portable clothes closet. 313-368-4593.

THREE speed men's Schwinn bike. Two machine made oriental rugs. 9X12. Roller blades, men's 9. 886-9717.

30" electric stove, portable dishwasher, queen waterbed, umbrella & round metal picnic table & 4 chairs, queen mattress, box spring & metal frame. Wood-drawn wrought iron porch furniture (9 pieces), 7 Lomoxes, dessert plates, 8 old china unmarked dessert plates, 5 Selexian dinner plates, Florence figurine, Rhett & Scarlett, 5 table lamps, mahogany end table, single drawer, Daffodil silver plate flatware. 885-0771.

PIANO Micro wave, Super 8 movie camera, Weber grill, area rug, Moving, Best offer. 882-9486.

PAVING bricks for a 20 x 15 patio. \$225. 824-3030.

MOVING 3 piece bedroom set, 2 step tables, 2 lamps, round coffee table, glass top wrought iron table & 6 chairs, 25" color TV, 19" black & white TV with stand, bar signs & glasses, Smith Corona electric typewriter with case, miscellaneous items. Saturday, June 17th. 313-371-1750.

LANDSCAPERS 32' Aanns, 48" Deere, walk-behind mowers. Both run well. 313-884-5442.

LAWN mower. Honda XR-215, bag/mulcher, 2 years old. \$450. Schwinn bikes, boy's 16" and girl's 10 speed. \$50. each. 313-882-2455.

KITCHEN cabinets with all appliances, GE refrigerator, JennAir stove, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, GE microwave. \$2,500 or best. 810-779-1798.

BLACK vinyl 2 piece sectional with sleeper. \$325. Aztec couch with sleeper. \$125. G.E. heavy duty washer & dryer. \$95 each. 882-9531.

40" heavy duty aluminum ladder. \$175. Cement mixer. \$200. 885-1532.

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower & lawn edger. Both \$120. 810-771-4501.

EUREKA 12X12 tent with screened room. 32" storm door, dark brown (new), 8 h.p. Suzuki motor, long shaft. Gas furnace. 45,000 BTU. 881-4688.

HONDA mower, bag or mulcher, runs good, not self propelled. \$110. 886-7714.

CHINESE Abusson rug, 8x10, beautiful pastel colors. Cost \$6,000. best offer. 882-7048.

GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFTS Nordic Track Pro with pulse meter, like new \$450. Brand new Weber performer grill with weather proof cover, touch and go ignition, uses charcoal but has automatic ignition, never been used. \$275. Please call 331-7284.

PROFORM treadmill -930, excellent condition, under warranty, used less 12 hours, 10 mph, auto incline, electronics. \$300 or best. If interested write: Grosse Pointe News, Box G-600, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

NORDIC FLEX GOLD Weight-trainer. Brand new \$850. 881-0450.

430 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWERY Jamboree Genie organ. Walnut finish. \$600. 810-415-7088.

CHOICE Selection Steinway Grand pianos. Call for details. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200.

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consols-Uprights & Grands. ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116.

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID TOP \$\$\$ paid! Buying old guitars, keyboards, amplifiers and other musical instruments. Will come to your house to inspect. Call 810-545-4570.

HAMMOND organ console, built-in Leslie Rhythm section. Excellent condition. \$2500. 810-774-0610.

PLAYER piano (or 1914), re-finished. \$2,000 includes 70 rolls. 884-6922.

ARTLEY Clarinet, Excellent Student Model. \$155/ best offer. 521-8377.

KIMBELL Camelot console organ, all wood with cabinet speaker. Warranty. \$2,150. 313-534-1895.

BUYING chime (complete or partial sets). 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan.

Wanted to Buy! TOOLS!! Power, small hand tools, electric etc. 810-296-0288 Ask for Mitch.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukies wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

CRIB, dresser, changing table, white preferred. Highchair, walker, swing, etc. In excellent condition. Call Pat 313-886-3542.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

BOOKS - Donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 884-3121. 882-7777.

WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER ANTIQUE PLATINUM & DIAMOND JEWELRY. Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments available.

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 810-774-0866

WOODEN swing and slide set that you no longer use. Will remove. 331-6537.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT & ADORE

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League. 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

Best Friends Dog Training Positive motivational techniques.

PUPPY - BEGINNERS 810-294-0550

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of green, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES Call us at: 891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association USA D.O.G. Defenders of Greyhounds. For information leave your name/ address. Kim. 810-776-7815.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT & ADORE

LOVING six year old boxer spaniel, algon mix needs loving home. Child allergic. 313-882-9387.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a black DSH neutered male, a Shepherd/ Retriever male, young adult and a German Shepherd male for adoption. 822-5707.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5. 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

BOUYER Rescue- Beautiful puppy, Mismatched & neglected. Needs loving home. Donation required. 313-881-9200. 313-886-8387.

PUPPY OBEEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO ADULT DOG OBEEDIENCE. For information Carolyn House. 884-6855.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806. (810)528-2442.

SHIH-TZU Rescue has 2 adults and a Whippet. No children. Kim. 810-776-7815.

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 12-3. 810-680-1425.

WISH LIST Needed liquid laundry detergent, Paper Towels 350MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13568 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver & Fallow. splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

SEE HOUSEHOLD PETS (2P.24)

LAB female black, 3 months old. AKC house trained. shots \$400. or best. 885-3234.

FOUND Gentle well behaved German Shepherd. (Mack/ 7/8 mile). 684-2787 or 343-1627 (work).

LOST Large turtle, sand & water-14" long, about 3 lbs. red streaks on head, Kensington near Jefferson. Reward. Please phone 885-3574, leave message.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a Shar-Pei mix male, tan, Shepherd/ Retriever, male, brown, Shepherd male, black/tan, and a Shih-Tzu mix, blonde. 822-5707.

LOST cat, gray/white, pink collar (Mack/Allard area). 882-9868.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-771-7426 or 810-488-8927.

LOST white cat, Maryland near St. Paul. Born deaf. 11 years old. Owner grieving. 821-9813.

FOUND Box turtle on University. 824-4674.

SEE PET BRIGADE

MALE Boxer for stud service, pedigree bloodline. Days 313-594-6936. Evenings 810-751-3927.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1978 AMC Matador, 258 h.p., 6 cylinder, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. air. Offer. 810-775-8535.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1988 Conquest TSi. Leather, loaded, black, 5 speed. Like new. \$3,300. 526-4874.

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Premium Coupe, alarm, 84,000 miles. \$3,450. 882-6033. 882-9352.

1994 Concord. Loaded, leather. Warranty. Nice car! \$14,600/ offer. 886-4232. 881-1318.

1991 Dodge Daytona ES, bright red, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, mint condition. \$6800 or best. Days 810-791-8080, evenings 810-751-7376.

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible. Excellent condition. Lots of options. Extended warranty. Aqual white top. \$10,000/ best offer. Leave message. 313-886-8913.

1993 CHEVY Cavalier 4 door RS. Loaded. Windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, more. \$9,975. Central Auto. 885-4840. 313-839-4462.

1990 Grand Prix LE, 2 door, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,495. best. 313-822-1470.

1993 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4.9 V-8. Sable black exterior, Beachwood leather interior, Automatic transmission overdrive, package B. 22,500 miles. 810-791-5938.

1993 LUMINA, V-6, auto, air, loaded, 57K, extra clean. \$8,500. Central Auto. 313-885-4840, 313-839-4462.

1992 Lumina Z34, 32K, red, good condition, sunroof, air, power, \$10,200. 810-776-0121.

600 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1986 Dodge Lancer. Burgundy. 90,000 miles. 5 speed. New tires. Nice condition. \$1,500. 810-773-8312.

1986 Dodge 600. Good condition, no rust, high mileage. \$1,000/ best. 822-5899.

1993 DODGE INTREPID ES. 25,000 miles. \$14,900. 885-3864. 810-779-5128.

1987 Dodge Shadow. 5 speed air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, clean. \$1,795. 526-5942.

1993 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, loaded, low mileage. \$8,900. 527-5581, leave message.

1991 New Yorker. Air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 60,000 miles. Alarm. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 881-8402.

1986 Mercury Lynx. Auto, air, AM/FM. One owner, clean. 70,000 miles. \$1,700. 881-2743.

600 AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE

1988 Honda Civic 1.6 1000 miles like new \$5,200 882-2919

1984 Mercedes 1900 asst. gray with black leather. European model. 83,000 miles. All records. \$6,900 331-9455

1991 Hyundai Coupe 2 door automatic, low miles, sport, aluminum wheels. \$4,750. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114

1992 Acura Integra 4 door, 1000 miles. \$10,500 810-419-0273

1986 Honda Accord Immaculate. air. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$3,600. Call after 6 p.m. 886-6226

1991 JETTA VW GL Auto. 66,000 miles. Sharp. \$6,200 372-0266

1981 BMW 325i Convertible. White, blue top, blue leather. automatic. low miles. clean! \$21,600. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114

1992 HONDA Prelude Si. red. 5 speed, dealer maintained. loaded! every option like new condition. \$15,500 810-691-1136

1993 Infiniti G20. pearl white. tan leather. 5 speed, sunroof, spoiler, fog lights. CD. 35,000 miles. excellent condition. \$17,400. 886-5524

1988 Volvo 740 GLE 4 door. auto. leather. sunroof. Safe. dependable. economical. 104,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 882-1417

1989 Honda CRX 5 speed. air. AM/FM cassette. excellent condition. \$5,895 810-758-2834

1985 Accord LX 4 door. 5 speed, loaded, high miles. \$1,600. 810-774-5461, after 6.

1988 HONDA Prelude Si. white, automatic. alarm. moon roof, new brakes. 78,000 miles. \$5,500. 810-774-4735

612 AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE

1989 Aerostar XLT. Stereo. air. power windows. looks like new. Good condition. \$5,500. 810-774-4735

1992 Aerostar XLT. loaded. \$9,200. best offer 885-0594

1990 Grand Caravan SE. Loaded. 85k. \$6,995. Central Auto Leasing 885-4840 313-839-4662 evenings

1994 GMC SAFARI 47,000 highway miles. Great shape. \$13,400 810-779-6274

1993 Chrysler Town & Country. Quad seats. loaded. 42,000 miles. \$19,000 810-774-7969

1986 Plymouth Voyager. good condition. \$2,600 or best 886-3215

1988 Dodge conversion van. Good condition. low mileage. Must sell! \$5,000 or best 881-0275

1993 Pontiac Trans Sport, one owner. 45,000 miles. auto. air. stereo. clean! \$9,650. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700

1988 Grand Voyager V-6. loaded. 98,000 miles. good condition. \$6,000/ make offer 881-4588

1988 Chevy Suburban conversion. Texas vehicle. 62,000 miles. dual air. trailer package. \$10,750. 884-6723

1993 White GS Mercury V-6. 45,000 highway miles. \$13,975. 313-331-7848. Grosse Pointe

1987 Ford Aerostar XL V-6, 7 passenger, air, cruise. \$3,200. Best. 313-371-6247

612 AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE

CHRIS Craft Scorpio 1984 23' Cuddy, 260 Merc. V6. \$9,500 313-884-3436

LARSON 1974 with 75 H.P. Johnson motor. trailer. Good condition. asking \$2,100 313-538-1414

LARSON 1990 21' Cuddy cabin with trailer. 100 Merc. All accessories. low hours. \$10,500 810-772-2729 evenings

1985 Searay Express 26' many extras. maintained perfectly. found larger boat \$15,000 822-5791

SAIL: Cal 25, J/28, Main & Spinnaker. Rock 623-5154

BOSTON Whaler 13 1/2' 1993 40 h.p. Evinrude. hydraulic tilt. or injection. low hours. \$4,000 886-6827

23' Chris Craft Lancer 30 hours on engine. Little Dude trailer. Volvo V6. \$6,500 885-0534

8' Sailing Pram with sails. wood. \$250. 313-984-0669

17' AMERICAN Sailboat with trailer and equipment. excellent condition. \$900/ Best 810-775-8823

41' HATTERESS, glass, double cabin. \$30,000. Needs engine repair. 881-4180

CHRIS Craft 17' with trailer. 140 Merc V6, open bow. canvas. low hours. Excellent condition. \$11,500 810-574-2838 after 5pm.

RINKER 1982 30' air head. extended warranty, well included. Moving, price negotiable. 810-774-2218

COBIA- 1980 San Marino 225. Cuddy, low hours, trim tabs. Loaded. \$12,900. 313-881-6551

1979 Pearson 26, exceptional condition. 7 sails. full electronics. Must sell! \$10,900. 313-885-0311

CHRIS Craft 1979 25' Catalina. original owner. Excellent condition, with trailer. \$12,000 or best 810-264-0681

SAILBOAT C&C25. inboard, avigrip hull, cruising spinnaker, Mylar Genoa. \$8500/ offer. 313-343-8181

NOVA 1978 250XL Twin 250's with trailer/ accessories. Evenings \$11,000. 810-748-3808

1981 36' Chris Craft Constellation Express. Must see. Excellent condition. Teacny options to mention. Must sell! \$14,000/ Best. 810-263-6165, 810-263-0815

652 BOAT PARTS AND
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MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References. (810)435-6048

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↓ Installed in any size boat.
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653 BOAT STORAGE
ON LAKE
COVERED boat wells near Grosse Pointe for boats up to 25'. 882-9268

COVERED boat well 30', 4 other seawall spaces for rent on Harbor Island. Call 313-823-8521 or 313-822-4088

BOATWELLS \$200 per season. Alter Rd. area. 822-3641

BELLE Merr Harpoon 40' x 15.5. \$1,500. for year. Electric. Phone 810-463-4258

INEXPENSIVE boat wells- Grosse Pointe Park area. \$500-\$1000. Large & Small. Covered wells available. Bob. 885-8771

1985 Knight King Rd. 23' self contained, sleeps 6, air. \$6,900 886-5817

1994 Rockwood tent trailer. sleeps 6, excellent condition, loaded. \$3,200. After 6 pm 313-884-1112

1985 Honda Spree for parts. \$130. 882-0181

HONDA 350 1973. Excellent condition. Must sell \$550 527-9064

MOTOR Homes- Reasonable Rental Rates. All conveniences. Call 313-887-7272 or 867-0447

1983 23' Sunline, oversized automatic switchover refrigerator, instant hot water, outside shower, built-in stabilizers, stereo, electric jack, bike rack, island bed. \$10,800. 313-882-8887

BOAT trailer- brand new 33', 15,000 pound tri-axle, electric brakes, adjustable bunks. \$4,800 or best. 810-771-1682. leave message

LUXURIOUS lower, master bedroom with walk-in closet, custom kitchen including Jenn Air and all appliances, central air, private yard with deck, 2 car garage, outside maintenance provided. Available July 1st. No Pets. \$1,200/ month, lease only. 810-778-5671

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$436/ month. 886-2920

2182 Vernier. Upper unit. \$850/ month, plus utilities. Nonsmoker. yearly lease. Available July 1st. 884-0460

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield/ St. Paul. Two bedroom, hardwood floors, heat & water paid. Available now! \$525/ month. Shelly 313-537-2430

CARRIAGE house, small, cozy 1 bedroom. \$500 per month plus utilities. 884-3784

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Vernier Road. 2 bedroom duplex, central air, all appliances, separate garage and basement. Park passes. Available July 1st. \$700. 313-885-9265

HARPER Woods, Kingsville. 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, carpeted. \$450. 882-2067 or 881-9313

GROSSE Pointe upper on Riverd. 2 bedroom, completely redone. Available July 1st. \$750. plus utilities. 313-881-4127 or 313-859-0571

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom lower, south of Jefferson. off street parking. \$465. 881-5618

600 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
FOR RENT

931 NOTTINGHAM Well maintained 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors. Available August 1st. \$650/ month. Rock 623-5154

1322 WAYBURN 2 bedroom upper, new carpet, garage, appliances. \$475. plus utilities. 886-9097 or 886-5804

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom, kitchen, living, dining, laundry storage. No pets. Park privileges. Available July 1st. \$450/ month. 810-772-0041

NOTTINGHAM spacious luxury apartment, large kitchen, appliances, central air, laundry room, parking space. No pets. 822-3707

TWO & three bedroom apartments. Grosse Pointe Park area. \$400-\$500 885-8771

NEFFI St. Paul 2 bedroom upper. Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$850 month plus security deposit/ lease. After 5, 313-886-7896

GROSSE Pointe Park- one bedroom apartment, upper, redecorated, new carpet/ appliances. \$400 plus security deposit. 886-6399

CLEAN spacious modern 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, non-smoking, no pets. \$625. 313-331-8777

PARK Maryland, lower 3 bedroom. \$550/ month. 886-4717

BELOW Jefferson, very bright newly decorated 2 bedroom lower flat, beautiful hardwood floors, all white kitchen with appliances, no dishwasher. Basement storage, garage with automatic door. Park privileges at Windmill Pointe. No pets. \$535/ month. Immediate occupancy, security deposit with references necessary. 881-0101

PARK 2 bedroom on Nottingham, large private basement, off street parking. \$450 plus utilities. 823-2424

MARYLAND Grosse Pointe Park, one bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator. \$425 includes heat. 313-885-6472

BEACONSFIELD 1012. Upper flat, 2 bedroom, sunporch, hardwood floors & new carpet. Fresh paint, central air, washer & dryer. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$800/ month plus utilities. 824-2557. leave message

MOORE/ Beaconsfield 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, kitchen with appliances, air. \$500. 885-3781

ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). One bedroom, \$275. Includes heat, parking. 885-0081

THREE large bedroom upper, fireplace, air, new carpet/ paint. Cats allowed. \$570/ month. 881-7581

WAYBURN 2 bedroom upper, separate basement & utilities, rear parking, no pets. Lease \$480 per month. 343-0153

DUPLEX recently renovated. 20910 Morris. H interested call 313-830-4935

MORANG Balfour, clean 1 bedroom apartment, \$360 includes utilities. 884-3312

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CADIEUX/ Mack area deluxe one bedroom, appliances & heat included. \$400 monthly. 313-331-1610

DUPLEX, Cadieux- 17132 Ontario St. Nice 2 bedroom, yard, garage, \$525/ month plus utilities & security. 882-7274

WHITTIER Manor Apartments- eastside. Whittier near 194 Two 1 bedroom apartments. \$350. 313-663-8587

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, recently redecorated. \$415. 882-7065

DUPLEX- Corner/ Portlance. 2 bedroom lower. \$400. per month, plus one month deposit. All utilities. 313-881-8653

MT Clemens- Spacious 1 bedroom flat \$450. Plus security deposit. Utilities included. 810-465-3396

TWO bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, heat, water included. Well maintained & secure. \$650. 884-0735

LAKE ST. CLAIR
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with outstanding lake views. Fireplace, washer & dryer, huge wood decks, boatwells available. Harbor Club North 810-488-8828

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment- 1.5 bath, walk in closet, new carpeting. Heat included. \$475. 810-887-1880

ST. Clair Shores- 1-2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, laundry, close to shopping. \$550 month. 881-3238

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$470 heat, water included. 810-757-6308

13 MILE/ Little Mack 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. \$480/ month. 810-415-6507

ROSEVILLE- Chippendale Apartments. Air, cable ready, appliances, private basements, walk-in closets. 1 bedroom \$465. 2 bedroom \$510. \$200 security. 810-772-6410

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment in good location. \$450/ month includes heat & water. 810-771-9241

JEFFERSON/ Masonic, one bedroom, first floor, small quiet complex. Non-smoking. \$435 includes heat. 810-296-2613

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks small apartment near bus line to Downtown Detroit, Jefferson Ave. 313-427-3788

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FOR RENT

600 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
FOR RENT

600 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
FOR RENT

18933 Kingsville Harper Woods. Really cute 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. \$550. \$1375 to move in. 777-5120

LANCASTER/ Harper- 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, no pets. \$700/ utilities. 881-8158 evenings

EXECUTIVE rental, magnificent new home. Available July 1st. 1 block to the lake. \$3,000. 886-1924

2057 FLEETWOOD, Grosse Pointe Woods. Available immediately. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, sunroom, small deck. \$1,050 per month. Security plus 1st. last months rent required. Call 313-393-1552

2051 Ridgemont, Convenient Woods location. 2 bedrooms. Available July 15th. Stove/ refrigerator included. \$650 per month plus security. Call after 6, 313-881-2505

TWO bedroom Bungalow, newly redone. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$950/ month. John. 810-776-7709

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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

FRESHLY REDECORATED
GOOD LOCATION
HARPER WOODS
Very nice suite of offices - comfortable and convenient in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking, entrance waiting area, special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neighbors - come visit!
313-886-1763 (Roger Stevens)
810-540-1080 (Tim Stadel)

SHORES Office Village, 25801 Harper 3 room suite. 20X20. \$450 including utilities & cleaning. 771-7587 or evenings 296-6414

ACROSS from Mt. Clemens General Hospital. 2000 square feet. Workable open floor plan. 810-468-2600

SMALL office (7x10) \$130 monthly, includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900

OFFICE Suite for lease- 800 sq. ft. Harper/ 8 Mile Rd. 810-772-1360, 313-343-5556

SMALL Troy office, secretarial services available. 528-0788

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/ single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

SMALL professional office with waiting room to lease. Vernier, Harper Woods. Reasonable. 885-7928

TWO adjoining offices for rent. Including utilities. Desirable Mack Ave. address. 313-884-6231

EASTPOINTE For lease store or office. 1,000-2,000 feet. 810-789-1964 or 810-949-4815

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Prime office space for lease near Village Market. 750 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Woods. 3,000 sq. ft. near Cook Rd. Sine Realty Company 884-7000

DELUXE office, 11X15. Includes utilities & parking. Harper/ 8 Mile. STIEBER. 810-775-4900

THE PONTIAC 15450 Jefferson. Share office suite. including reception, phone system, utilities, parking. \$31-2600

COLONIAL EAST
St. Clair Shores/ 9 mile & Harper. 150-950 square feet, new carpeting, all utilities. 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable.
810-778-0120

20733 Mack Window front. 1,370 sq. ft., ideal for various businesses. \$1,275/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood 886-8710

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1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire Southern car. Runs great. No rust. Needs paint. \$3500/ firm. Serious inquiries only. 885-0328

1994 Porsche 944. 5 speed, sunroof, air. AM/FM cassette, bra. cover. Clean, excellent condition. Only 38,000 miles. \$9,500 886-8452

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI. 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Power windows, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,900. 313-964-2182

1993 Mercedes 380 SL. red, auto, excellent condition, hard/ soft tops. \$20,000. 884-8012

1988 BMW 325E. Excellent condition. All options. 148,000 miles. \$4,900/ best. 313-881-1497

1988 VW Westfalia motor van. Stik. A Mint cherry! Great runner! 313-881-1292

600 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
FOR RENT

1993 Toyota T100 4x4. red, air, loaded, low miles. New condition! \$14,500. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4. red, auto, air, loaded, low miles. \$18,995. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700

BRONCO II, 1987 4 x 4, loaded, clean. Must sell! 810-228-9416

1992 Jeep Laredo. Loaded, CD new tires/ brakes. Day. 331-6660. Evening. 331-2118

1990 SUZUKI Sidekick 4 x 4 convertible. Pioneer 5 speed, excellent condition. Moving \$5,900. 810-475-5838

1994 JEEP Cherokee black, 4 wheel drive. 5 speed, day. 113,500 miles. \$2,000. 810-473-3847

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Power windows, looks air, AM/FM cassette. 39,000 miles. \$12,500 or best. 810-771-9824

1993 Toyota Land Cruiser, new engine, new tires, great stereo, many new parts. 313-881-0511

600 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
FOR RENT

SEARAY 1988 30' Sundancer. 11' beam, T-260, low hours. Excellent condition! Asking \$50,800. 810-726-1110, 810-781-5848

PEARSON 30' 1973. in good condition. five sails. \$13,000. 884-9461

21' Wellcraft 210 Classic 1988. V-8 I/O. 1 owner. stored indoors, low hours. dual batteries, many extras. MUST SELL! \$9,500 or best. 884-1971

LYMAN 1978 26' Sport Fisherman, fiberglass, hardtop, dinette, new Loran and winter cover, many extras. \$11,900. 810-463-0305

198 BAYLINER, 19' 125 horsepower, Fish Finder, Bow Rider. \$5,750. 810-771-1972

35 h.p. Johnson. \$400. 4 h.p. Johnson. \$275. Boat trailer. \$150. 885-1532

REGAL 1985 27' 7", 10 ft beam, twin V-8 inboard, outboard's, extras. Excellent condition. In water. \$31,900. 810-748-3153

21' Century. New outdrive, updated interior. 260 hp. Must sell! \$3,900 or best offer. Days. 810-776-3955, evenings. 313-881-2885

YAMAHA 1992 VXR, no trailer, stainless steel prop, flush kit installed, hand painted numbers. \$3,800. 810-790-5900

SEARAY 1988 24' overnighter, Mercruiser V-6 205, low hours. Excellent condition with trailer. \$18,500 810-784-9739

LASER 2 sails. Trailer, complete. \$2,250. 313-8264

1986 Kawasaki Jet Ski 440, low hours. \$1,350/ best. 810-777-1995

PENN Van 23' Fly Bridge dual station. 255 HP, inboard, low hours. VHF, depth, excellent condition. \$8,950. 313-886-4578

PENN Van 1979 23' Sport Fisherman. Fly Bridge. 250hp tunnel drive, tabs, head, dual control, extras, well. \$7,500. 810-293-3757

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BOAT detailing. Affordable washes, waxes, rub-outs, exterior/ interior. Weekly. monthly 810-977-6569

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1993 Toyota T100 4x4. red, air, loaded, low miles. New condition! \$14,500. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4. red, auto, air, loaded, low miles. \$18,995. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700

BRONCO II, 1987 4 x 4, loaded, clean. Must sell! 810-228-9416

1992 Jeep Laredo. Loaded, CD new tires/ brakes. Day. 331-6660. Evening. 331-2118

1990 SUZUKI Sidekick 4 x 4 convertible. Pioneer 5 speed, excellent condition. Moving \$5,900. 810-475-5838

1994 JEEP Cherokee black, 4 wheel drive. 5 speed, day. 113,500 miles. \$2,000. 810-473-3847

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Power windows, looks air, AM/FM cassette. 39,000 miles. \$12,500 or best. 810-771-9824

1993 Toyota Land Cruiser, new engine, new tires, great stereo, many new parts. 313-881-0511

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BRONCO II, 1987

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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**

- **Houses for Sale, p. 10**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

The striking (often deadly) facts about lightning

More than 30,000 homes and businesses in the United States are hit by lightning every year, either directly or through power lines.

Beyond extensive property damage, lightning bolts cause nearly 200 deaths (and injuries to several hundred others) in a typical year — more than hurricanes and tornadoes combined, reports the Insurance Information Institute, an industry trade group. The majority of reported casualties each year take place in the Midwest, Northeast and South Central/Eastern states; with the highest incidence occurring in Florida and the lowest in Alaska.

Lightning strikes occur most frequently with spring and summer thunderstorms, which form when cool and warm weather air masses meet. A bolt is triggered by the release of a negative charge of energy from the storm. The beginning of a lightning bolt, called the stepped leader stroke, heads down toward the ground in search of a positive charge known as a ground steamer which rises to meet it. A flash of lightning results when the two charges connect.

A lightning protection system forces this electrical discharge on a specified path, harmlessly dissipating the current and thereby eliminating the chance of fire or explosion within non-conductive parts of the structure such as those made of wood-brick and tile. The protection system neither attracts nor repels a lightning strike, but intercepts and safely guides the

current to the ground.

An average lightning circuit carries 30 million volts and some spikes carry up to 100 million in striking contrast to the 110- or 220-volt power typically found in household wiring.

Andrew Larsen, executive director of the Chicago area-based Lightning Protection Institute (LPI), a national not-for-profit organization promoting lightning safety, concedes many of the lightning-related deaths and injuries are needless and preventable.

According to Larsen, keeping aware of changing weather conditions and knowing how to react to a storm can save lives. It is no coincidence that casualties occur at the beginning and end of a storm when stray lightning bolts emerge from a cloudless sky — hence the saying, "from out-of-the blue."

LPI suggests the following basic guidelines upon sighting a thunderstorm:

- Seek shelter in a protected structure — one that is guarded by a lightning protection system which safely harnesses the energy of a strike;
- Avoid contact with electrical equipment and appliances and avoid standing near doors and windows if you find yourself in an unprotected home or building. Try to remain in a center room until the storm passes;
- Resist contact with bathtubs, sinks and faucets or other piping throughout the structure. During the storm, do not attempt to unplug appliances, televisions or computers.

Also, stay off the phone; and

- Keep away from metal objects, including bicycles, motorcycles and golf carts. If you are with other people, spread out. A lightning bolt is more likely to strike a group than an individual.

Educated consumer demands are continuing to be met by highly-skilled lightning protection professionals who are charged with designing, installing

and certifying state-of-the-art lightning protection systems for homes and businesses.

To obtain a free booklet on lightning and lightning safety tips, or information on lightning protection systems and a list of LPI-certified professionals send a self-addressed, stamped #10 (business size) envelope to: The Lightning Protection Institute, 3365 N. Arlington Heights Road, Suite J, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Annual New Center Historical District home tour on June 17

Nestled in the shadow of the General Motors World Headquarters and the historic Fisher Building, the New Center Neighborhood offers a dynamic mix of turn-of-the century and early industrial era architecture.

The third annual walking tour of the New Center Historic District will be held on Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets for the event are available at three locations: Mahogany Interiors in Royal Oak; Posterity Gallery in Grosse Pointe; and in the Fisher Building at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 the day of the event.

This year's tour will meander through lovely tree-lined streets, showcasing the interiors and exteriors of an eclectic mix of residences. Stops on the tour include, but are not limited to: a fully renovated

neoclassical home constructed over a century ago; rowhouses tastefully converted into condominiums; a beautifully landscaped garden; and a Prohibition era speakeasy that today is one of the area's preferred restaurants among the after-theater crowd.

Guided tours will begin every quarter hour at the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Avenue (four blocks north of Grand Boulevard). As in years past, an optional viewing of the church will be available to those interested in getting an inside look at its many unique architectural features, including Pewabic tiles and an oak-paneled library. Secure, free parking will be available at the church. For further information call (313) 972-1398.



FIRST OFFERING • 21811 BLACKBURN ST. CLAIR SHORES COLONIAL

Located on a popular street in the "Shores", this Colonial has many fine features. Included are: newer oak kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, large living room with fireplace, newer circuits, and lovely large fenced yard. Priced to sell in the \$70,000's.



AWAITING YOUR PURCHASE 360 MARY STREET

This GEM of a home is located in the "Farms" and around the corner from parks, shopping and transportation and the Lake. Impeccably kept three bedroom home which is filled with special features. Make an appointment and enjoy!

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ON THE COVER

375 LAKESHORE DRIVE Grosse Pointe Farms

Rarely has there been an opportunity to purchase a home on Lakeshore Drive at such an attractive price. From the marble entrance hall with circular staircase, to the huge kitchen with adjoining laundry room, this is a home that caters to the lifestyle of the nineties. Not overly large, this manageable size home has all the right rooms in all the right places! Four bedrooms on the second floor, with two full bathrooms, family room and living room both have fireplaces, paneled library, two first floor powder rooms — the list of special features goes on and on. Outstanding professional landscaping throughout the grounds which include a lovely patio off the family room, and the front is surrounded by a beautiful brick wall. As much care and attention have been given to the perennial plantings as to the home itself. Affordably priced at \$475,000.

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Grosse Pointe - a region of flower-minded people

In driving around the Grosse Pointe area it is very apparent that this is a region of flower-minded people. So many homes have new plantings of impatiens around their doorsteps, promising lavish flower displays throughout the summer to come, and many houses have wreaths or sprays of flowers and ribbons adorning their front doors. So pretty and welcoming.

How customs change, and, over time, sometimes actually reverse the meaning they originally had.

In Victorian and Edwardian times a wreath of flowers or a spray of flowers adorned with ribbons was hung on or beside the front door to indicate that there had been a death in the family.

And impatiens, in the language of flowers which everybody knew, meant "go away. I don't want to see you," hardly a welcoming note to plant around your front steps.

On May 1 (May Day) it was the charming custom a hundred years ago to leave a little basket of wildflowers on the doorstep of a favorite friend early in the morning. People used to go the woods and fields of the countryside before dawn to gather the flowers for the little baskets. This romantic custom has, of course, given way to our concern with ecology and the preservation of endangered species of wildflowers.

For centuries rosemary has been symbolic of reminiscence and remembrance. As such it has been tucked into countless bridal bouquets, worn at funerals, mailed in Christmas cards and given to departing guests. The Moldavians consider sweet basil to be a herb of such importance that a man who accepts a sprig of basil from a woman will, they believe, be so enchanted with her that he will love her forever.

So many medals and award plaques and certificates are adorned with laurel wreaths engraved or printed as borders, an echo of the ancient Roman custom of crowning in laurel victorious soldiers, or winning athletes, as a sign of honor and glory.

Laurel was a favorite plant in the gardens of ancient Egypt and was also considered indispensable to the gardens of Arabia as early as 755 A.D. In the reign of Abd-ar-Rahman III,

Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

who lived from 912 to 961, ten thousand laborers are said to have worked for 25 years building the villa of Medina-Az-Zahra near Seville, laying marble terraces, mosaic paths, garden beds, vine-covered arbors, pavilions and fountains and irrigation canals to supply water for the elaborate laurel hedges. In the shade of the laurels Rahman III held his audiences beside a pool of quicksilver.

During the Italian renaissance the art of topiary was a popular one and many gardens featured elaborate figures of animals and birds as well as architectural "conceits" and laurel was the most favored plant for these efforts. It is popular today as well for topiary, which is currently enjoying a great revival in popularity.

In the early years of this century most brides wore or carried orange blossoms as they went down the aisle at their weddings. Coronets of wax orange blossoms were very popular and the wax blooms were often incorporated into bouquets of real roses and other flowers if real orange blossoms were

not available. Some of these wax flowers have been lovingly preserved and the granddaughters of those brides are now proudly incorporating them into modern bridal bouquets.

One wonders how many of them are, or were, aware that this is a very old custom which had its beginnings in Japan in the fourth century and that orange blossoms were then considered a fertility symbol because the fruit and the flowers appear at the time on orange trees.

Flowers as symbols appear in many aspects of our lives. We give lilies as gifts at Easter commemorating the resurrection of Christ, and the celebration of new life and spring. Carnations were the symbol of engagements during the 15th and 16th centuries and many portraits of young people painted at that time show the subjects holding a carnation, or admiring a carnation in a vase, indicating that this portrait was painted on the occasion of a betrothal.

Holly, ivy and mistletoe all have their places in our Christmas celebrations in spite of the fact that their use goes back to pre-Christian times and that these plants were part of Druidic rites.

In Samoa and Bali and among most Polynesian people the wearing of hibiscus blossoms has great significance. Depending on how the flower is worn — behind the left or right ear, or in front of the left or right ear, or over one eye or the other — the marital status or the availability of the wearer is proclaimed and everyone knows this language of flowers.

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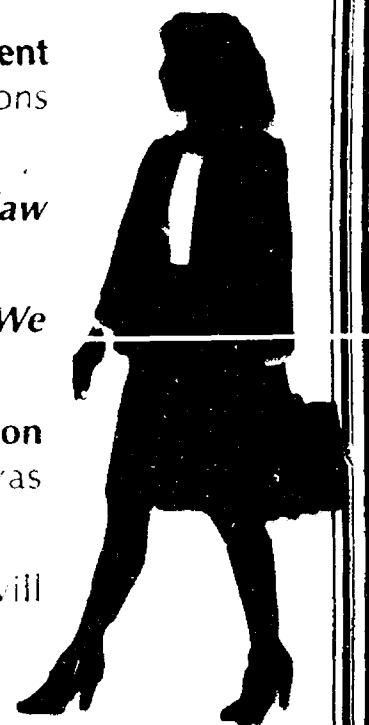
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Tips for a water-wise landscape

As gardeners continue to become more and more environment-conscious, it's not surprising to learn that the latest buzzword in yard care is "conservation." From back yard composting to using drip irrigation, gardeners everywhere are starting to employ techniques and equipment that will conserve time as well as water and other precious natural resources.

To help keep the flowers, shrubs and trees in your landscape looking beautiful all season long, and conserve water at the same time, try implementing a few of these water-friendly practices suggested by the experts at DIG Corp. manufacturers of the Drip Watering Kit and Microsprinkler Kit.

Experienced gardeners know that overgrown trees, shrubs and poorly maintained lawns aren't just eyesores; they're also tremendous water wasters. The truth is that a well-manicured plant uses water much more efficiently than an overgrown one. So water-conscious homeowners should try to keep their plants properly trimmed and pruned at all times.

Perhaps one of the easiest steps you can take to help rejuvenate the natural beauty of your landscape and save water is to prune properly. To start, remove all of the dead or injured branches from shrubs and trees using pruning scissors and being sure to trim any weak, spindly growths. If a shrub is seriously

overgrown and needs to be cut back more dramatically, additional trimming may be necessary.

A "thinning" cut removes old limbs at the base of the shrub, allowing light to reach the interior of the plant, thereby encouraging new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, which stimulates side branching, enabling the plant to grow more compactly over time.

For the lawn, it's best to mow often but not too closely, never removing more than one-third of the grass height in a single cutting. A more severe or deeper cut will leave grass plants more susceptible to scalding, troublesome pests and a variety of diseases that can damage or kill the lawn. As a rule, cut more frequently when grass is growing rapidly and less often when growth slows during mid-summer months. By mowing at the tallest height appropriate for your grass, you can also reduce weed problems. A healthy, full turf will be much thicker and naturally more resistant to any invading weeds or lawn pests.

To reduce the amount of time spent around the yard watering by hand or sprinkler, and to ease the burden on precious water supplies, homeowners should consider installing a drip irrigation system around trees, shrubs and in flower beds.

Essentially, drip irrigation systems use flexible plastic tubing with drip emitters to dispense water slowly and precisely to a plant's root zone. Drip irrigation is ideally controlled by an automatic timer, which eliminates over- and under-watering problems. In addition, the drip systems operate in gallons per hour as opposed to the gallons per minute used by sprinklers, so very little water is lost to evaporation and run-off, and large areas can be watered more efficiently from a small water source.

If installing a system sounds like an expensive proposition and a lot of work, guess again. Drip irrigation kits, such as DIG's Drip Watering Kit, can run as low as about \$15 and are quite consumer-friendly. In fact, with a little pre-planning, systems can be in place in an afternoon.

Having a lush, beautiful landscape doesn't mean you have to have an outrageous water bill. With some advance consideration and a bit of creativity, designing a yard with colorful flowers and shrubs can be fun, inexpensive and water-friendly.

To educate homeowners about drip irrigation and how it works, DIG Corp. offers a free consumer booklet on the subject. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: DIG Booklet Offer, 130 Bosstick Blvd., San Marcos, California 92069.



GET WATER WISE — A great looking garden doesn't have to mean high water bills. A drip irrigation system, such as the Microsprinkler Kit from the DIG Corporation will not only reduce water bills and conserve precious water, but will result in lush plant growth.

Enchanted Storybook Colonial

This exciting Colonial in a wonderful setting in the City of Grosse Pointe promises a gracious family lifestyle. The center hall introduces the firelit living room and stunning dining room. Thriving in the heart of the home is the gleaming white Mutschler kitchen with eating area and butler's pantry which opens to reveal the great family room with its window walls and extensive built-ins. This special property offers five bedrooms, three and one-half bathrooms, attached two car garage, central air-conditioning and a well-landscaped, easily manicured lawn. Dreams do come true!



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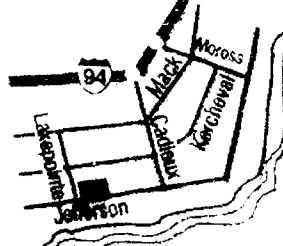
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The new home walk-through a positive learning experience

Before you go to settlement on a new home, you and your builder will "walk through" the house to conduct a final inspection. The walk-through provides an opportunity for you to spot items which may need to be corrected or adjusted. It also allows you to learn about the way your new home works.

Often a builder will use the walk to educate buyers about:

- The operation of the house's components.
- The buyer's responsibilities for maintenance and upkeep.
- Warranty coverage and procedures.
- The larger community in which the home is located.

When you buy a new appliance or piece of equipment, such as a VCR, you usually have to read the instructions before you can understand how to use all of the features. With a new house, you will be receiving a stack of instruction booklets all at once. It helps if someone can take the time to show you how to operate all of the kitchen appliances, the heating and cooling systems, the water heater, and other

features in the home. Such an orientation is particularly useful considering that when moving into a new home, people often are so busy that they have trouble finding time to carefully read instruction booklets.

Learning about maintenance and upkeep responsibilities is very important. Most new homes come with a one-year warranty on workmanship and materials. However, such warranties do not cover problems that develop because of failure to perform required maintenance. Many builders provide a booklet explaining common upkeep responsibilities of new homeowners and how to perform them.

Should a warranted problem arise after you move in, the builder is likely to have a set of warranty service procedures to follow. Except in emergencies, requests for service should be in writing. This is not because the builder is trying to be bureaucratic. Rather, it is to ensure that everyone clearly understands the service to be performed. The person receiving a service request is not likely to be the person performing the work, and you don't want to rely on word-of-

mouth for transmission of your service order.

Many builders schedule two visits during the first year — one near the beginning and the other near the end — to make necessary adjustments and to perform work of a non-emergency nature. You should not expect a builder to rush out immediately for a problem such as a nail pop in your drywall. Such problems occur because of the natural settling of the house and are best addressed in one visit near the end of the first year.

If you have moved to a new home from a nearby area, you probably will not spend much time at the walk-through talking about the larger community in which the home is located. However, if you are moving to a new community, a builder can often provide a packet of material to help you become acclimated.

When inspecting the house, it is effective to use a checklist. The list should include everything that needs attention, and you and your builder should agree to a timetable for repairs. Builders prefer to remedy problems before you move in since it is easier for

them to work in an empty house. Some items may have to be corrected after move-in. For instance, if your walk-through is in the winter, your builder may have to delay landscaping adjustments until spring.

It is important that you be thorough and observant during the walk-through. Carefully examine all surfaces of counters, fixtures, floors and walls for possible damage. Sometimes, disputes arise because a buyer may discover a gouge in a counter top after move-in, and there is no way to prove whether it was caused by the builder's workers or the buyer's movers. Many builders ask their buyers to sign a form at the walk-through stating that all surfaces have been inspected and that there was no damage other than what has been noted on the walk-through checklist.

Ask a lot of questions during the walk-through and take notes on the answers. Never be afraid to appear stupid by asking too many questions. That is how you learn. It is important to view the walk-through as a positive learning experience which will enhance your enjoyment of your home.

Composting: 20,000 leaves under the 'see'

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden
Expert

With apologies to Jules Verne, there's a lot going on under the leaves that you see at the top of your compost pile. Like Captain Nemo surveying the vastness of the ocean, the first challenge is to find a place for your compost pile.

Once you've decided where to put it, the next step is actually constructing the compost pile. You can build an inexpensive composter by simply placing four stakes into the ground and covering three sides with chicken

wire, leaving one side open for easy access, or you can purchase a prefabricated unit.

But remember, your compost pile should be at least 3 feet in diameter and 4 feet high in order to build a hot internal temperature that gets it "cooking."

So, what's under what you see? Your compost pile should be composed of organic material to decompose — including 20,000 leaves (more or less), grass clippings, straw and other disease-free vegetable matter. If you have treated your lawn with a herbicide, wait at least four mowings

Green and Growing

before composting the treated grass clippings.

For best results, build your compost pile in layers, sprinkling fertilizer on each 5- to 10-inch layer. Your fertilizer should have a formula of 10-10-10, that's 10 parts nitrogen, 10 parts phosphorus and 10 parts potassium.

Add a dusting of lime to control odor and cover each layer with soil.

Leave a depression in the top of the pile to catch rain — keep your compost moist and cooking. During a dry spell, water the compost pile.

Turn your compost pile regularly so that the drier outside portion is folded inside where the internal heat and microbial action can break it down.

By including the right ingredients and tending your compost correctly, you'll create enough gardener's "gold" — AKA compost — to keep your plants green and growing.

America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

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I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/2.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial home with 1000 sq. ft. by owner	\$250,000	885-8825
47 Regal	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Ranch. Master's kit. 10' high ceilings w/ wet bar. 1000 sq. ft. by owner	\$129,000	884-4411
#1 Regal	3/2.5	Large Colonial on very private lot near lake	Call	810-887-0361

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

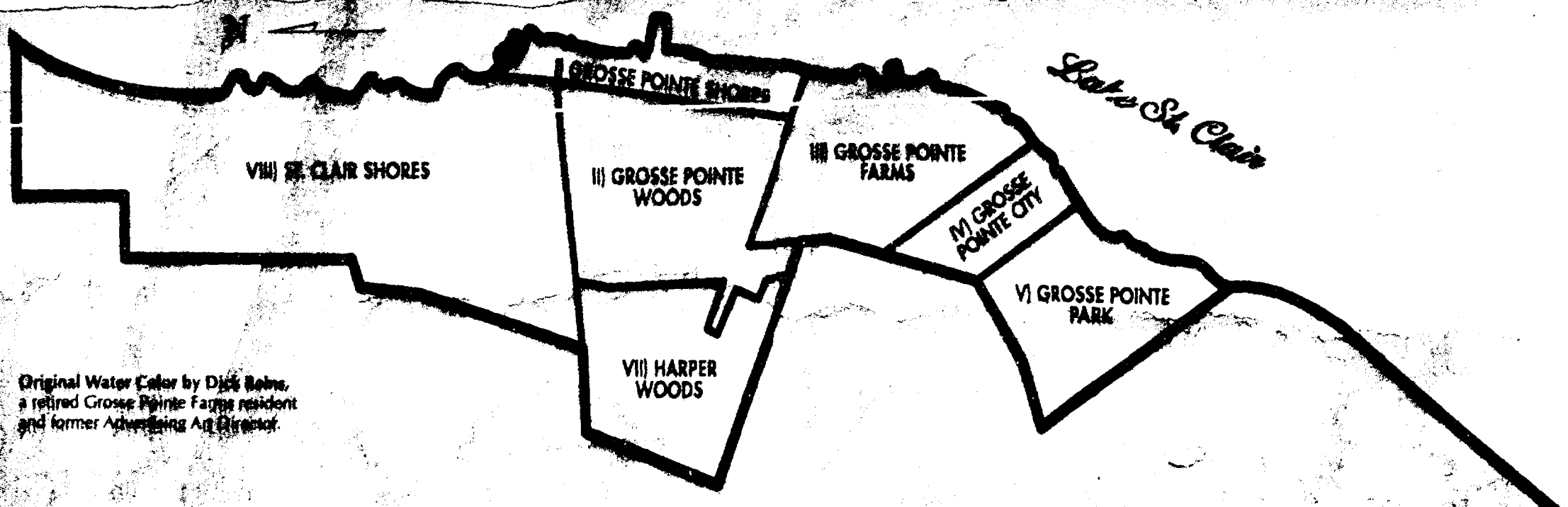
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1804 Manchester	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$142,900	885-9394, 810-388-5946
803 N. Brys	5/2.5	Relocating Colonial (see Class. 800)	\$259,000	885-0990
1973 Huntington	3/1.5	Superclean, beautifully decorated landscape. Must see!	\$148,000	88-300
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. Colonial. Mint. Move-in cond.	Call	881-0789

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
800 N. Brys	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$259,000	885-9394, 810-388-5946
551 Hampton	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$259,000	885-9394, 810-388-5946
1652 Hawthorne	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$259,000	885-9394, 810-388-5946
1274 Vernier	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$259,000	885-9394, 810-388-5946
680 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$259,000	885-9394, 810-388-5946

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Corner lot, Colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059
311 Hillcrest	4/2	Newly renovated. Call Barbara	\$196,000	881-2432



Original Water Color by Dick Reine, a retired Grosse Pointe Farms resident and former Advertising Art Director.

RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1183 Maryland	3/1	Open 6/18 1-4. See Class (800)	\$96,000	839-9033
578 Lakemonte	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Large lot, near Windmill Pointe. Brick Colonial, big master bedroom (See Class 800)	\$228,500	822-7176
1243 Maryland	4/3	Two car gar., move in cond. MUST SEE	Owner	821-6728

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated, fresh decor 2 car garage, large lot. Stieber Realty	\$44,900	810-775-4900
4901 Nott	4/1	New kit. & dishwasher, living & dining rms., bsmt.	\$28,000	886-8798

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
28419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$116,900	810-775-4900
19675 Fleetwood	1/1	2nd floor condo. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$44,500	886-4200

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21437 Kingsville	1/1	2nd floor condo, move-in L.C., carport. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Call Ann Brunke.	\$27,900	313-990-2284, 313-886-5800

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

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. 2-4. Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
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
1205 Woodbridge	2/	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo w/new kit., finished basement.	\$85,000	881-0602
21811 Blackburn	3/1	First offering. Colonial, new kitchen, lovely yard. NFP, newer CAC/HWH. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$77,000	313-886-6010
21616 Louise Dr.	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Custom built ranch.	\$115,000	810-778-7968

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Tarpan Springs, FLA.	1/1	Mobile Home. Florida room. Senior Park. See Classification 806.	\$8,000	810-779-5548
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

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Lingering economic concerns shadow first-quarter home sales

Hikes in mortgage interest rates coupled with teetering consumer confidence continued to cast a shadow over the existing-home market, as only one state reported an increase in sales during the first quarter of 1995 compared to a year ago, the National Association of Realtors reported recently.

According to the association's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned homes, Rhode Island, which posted a 2 percent increase, was the only state to record a rise in home sales during the first quarter, compared to the same period a year ago.

While figures for Alaska and Georgia were unavailable, a total of 47 states and the District of Columbia reported home sales down in the first quarter. Of those states, 25 and the District of Columbia experienced double-digit drops compared to the fourth quarter of 1994.

Nationwide, the NAR survey showed the seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of existing single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives totaled 3.95 million units for the first quarter of 1995, a drop of 11.8 percent from the 4.48 million units sold during 1994's first quarter.

NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr. said the figures show that during the first quarter of the year, consumer demand and desire to enter or move up in the housing market continued to be dampened by interest rate hikes and/or concerns over job security.

"Lingering higher interest rates coupled with consumer anxiety continued to dog sales of existing single-family homes in this first quarter. It's no wonder consumer confidence is lacking; the Federal Reserve Board hiked rates over the past year more than a half dozen times, causing many consumers to retreat back into their present home or rental property — especially those concerned about cutbacks where they work," Woods said.

"We are now in the second quarter and interest rates are finally starting to slide down. We expect this downward trend to encourage those consumers stalled by higher rates to venture back into the marketplace."

NAR Executive vice president Almon R. "Bud" Smith said that as rates begin to settle so too will people's fears of job loss, and consumers will once again feel confident about entering the marketplace.

"People are beginning to adapt to the current market conditions as things begin to settle economically. We anticipate a much more active second quarter in the housing market," Smith said.

The NAR survey showed home sales declined in the first quarter of 1995 compared to a year ago in every region of the nation.

The Northeast region experienced the smallest drop in resales during the first quarter of 1995 compared to a year ago, and posted the only single-digit drop of any region. Boosted in part by an increase in sales in Rhode

Island, the region recorded a 9.9 percent decline in resales compared to a year ago. Vermont recorded the biggest drop, down 19.6 percent, followed by Maine, down 15.5 percent and Massachusetts, down 14.3 percent.

Sales of existing homes fell 10.2 percent in the Midwest in the first quarter of 1995, compared to the same time last year. States hardest hit in the region included Minnesota, down 15 percent; Illinois, down 14.8 percent; and Indiana, down 13.6 percent.

In the South, which posted a 10.3 percent drop in resales for the first quarter, Maryland proved to be the hardest hit state with resales down 22.9 percent from a year ago. Oklahoma,

meanwhile, posted a drop in sales of 18.2 percent, followed by Louisiana, down 17.5 percent and Virginia, down 15.7 percent.

The West meanwhile experienced a 16.5 percent drop in resales in the first quarter. Sales in that region were dragged down by slowdowns in Hawaii, which posted a 25.7 percent drop; California, which witnessed a 21.2 percent fall; and Washington, which recorded a decline of 18.3 percent.

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.

April follows the trend in 1995 housing Starts

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were down 6.4 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals. April housing project starts were up 15.2 percent from March.

"The downturn in housing starts is not catching us by surprise," said Bob Woodward, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "We knew that 1994 was a banner year and that there would probably be a downturn in 1995. However, mortgage rates in April were encouraging. Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 8.41

percent. At this time last year fixed-rate mortgages were 8.47 percent. There is a lag in the impact of interest rates on the market, so hopefully the decrease in mortgage rates will be felt later this year."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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Antiques

Kitchen collectibles are "in."

Almost anything from your grandmother's kitchen is now collectible. Eggbeaters, mixing bowls, food molds, toasters, cookie cutters...even rolling pins, breadboards and knives are in demand. Your mother's Pyrex dishes and aluminum or cast-iron pots are also desired.

Here are a few clues to help you spot the treasures in a kitchen that was stocked more than 40 years ago:

Eggbeaters or other utensils with cast iron, Bakelite, or wooden handles painted green or red are usually old. Iron pots with the name Griswold on the bottom have value. Streamlined chrome examples are often worth more than \$100.

Look for mixing bowls of yellowware, Depression glass or brightly colored pottery. Copper molds should be heavy. Tin cookie cutters are best if the backing piece is irregularly shaped.

Don't discard anything until you check with a collector or dealer.

Q. When I was small, I collected Plasticville toys from what was then called the 5 & 10-cent store. Each year, I chose one or two new buildings for the train village under our Christmas tree. I still have some in their original boxes. The prices marked ranged from 75 cents to \$1.89.

A. Bachmann Bros. of Philadelphia was founded in 1893. It produced Plasticville buildings and accessories.

The parent company originally made ivory cane handles and combs. The growth in the toy train market turned Bachmann's to plastic picket fences and buildings for train villages.

There was a set of 24 "Plasticville citizens," boxes of street accessories and even seasonal trees. The company ended production in the late 1960s. Prices for Plasticville buildings in good condition range from \$2 for the Cape Cod House kit to \$45 for an apartment house. The original boxes can add 30 percent to the value of the toy.

In the 1950s the Salvation Army thrift stores and other resale shops were filled with large glass lamp shades by Tiffany, Handel, Pairpoint and others. The new designers had decreed that lamps should be small, with pale silk shades.

A few smart collectors purchased the glass shades and bronze lamp bases for a few dollars each. By the 1960s, there was a resurgence of interest in Tiffany glass lamps. A book outlining the history of Tiffany made it easier for collectors to identify pieces. Prices continued rising, and by the 1970s, collectors were buying glass shades produced by other makers as well.

One important company was started in the 1880s by Philip Handel in Meriden, Conn. Handel created art glass and lamps with shades made of leaded glass or reverse-painted glass. A Handel lamp is now worth thousands of dollars.

Sometimes a lucky collector will find one at a house sale at a bargain price. Look for the Handel name painted on the inside of the shade near the edge.

TIP: If you have a vinyl doll with dirt or pencil marks on the head or body, try wrapping the doll so that only the marked part shows. Rub the mark with a solid vegetable shortening and put the doll in the sun for the day. The mark should disappear after several days of such treatment.

Q. My grandmother had a chaise longue rug she always called her "Chinese rug." It has a beige and light pink bordered border. The only other design is a spray of lotus blossoms in pink and pale green. When were rugs like this made?

A. Chinese art deco style rugs were popular in the United States from about 1920 to 1935. Most of them were made for Nichols and Fette, importers that specialized in rugs. They ordered traditional patterns redesigned and created in the colors favored at the time—as opposed to the

traditional dark reds and blues of earlier rugs.

Q. My blue and white teapot is marked W.H. Grindley & Co., England, Rd No 303723. The mark has a picture of a globe. When was it made?

A. W.H. Grindley & Co. of Tunstall, Staffordshire, England, used the globe mark from 1880 to 1914. The word "England" was added after 1891. The company is still making earthenware and ironstone dinnerwares. The registry number (Rd. No.) tells the date the design of your teapot was registered in England, in 1897.

Q. My 86-year-old grandmother said that when she was young, she wore Job's tears on a necklace. She said they were stones the size of small peas. Do you know what they might have been?

A. Job was an Old Testament figure who endured much suffering but did not lose his faith in God. "Job's tears" are hard, pearly white seeds sold as beads or strung into necklaces. The seeds are from an Asiatic grass often called "tear grass."

Q. I have been collecting figurines of monkeys that I called "Hear no evil, See no evil, Speak no evil." I have not been able to locate any information about their origin. Can you help?

A. The monkey figures came from a Japanese legend. The three wise monkeys are depicted in a 17th century carving over the door of the Sacred Stable in Nikko, Japan. The mystical story tells of monkey spirits. It refers to a star that guides people and sees no evil, hears no evil and speaks no evil.

Many versions of the monkeys were made in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Q. I have been reading about French furniture, and there are many French words that I can't translate. What is "bergere," "ormolu" or "faux marbre"?

A. A bergere is an upholstered

armchair with solid or closed upholstered sides.

Ormolu is gilded bronze, brass or copper. It is often used for added decoration on furniture, and as trim on clocks and lamps.

Faux marbre is a painted surface that looks like marble.

Q. My mother has been giving me pieces of her Candlewick glassware. It used to be made in Ohio. I collect it and want to join a Candlewick club. Do you know anything about the rumors that another glass factory is making the pattern again?

A. Candlewick glass was originally made by the Imperial Glass Co. of Bellaire, Ohio, in 1936. The glass was very popular and remained in production. In 1972, Imperial became a subsidiary of Lenox, Inc. It was sold to a private investor in 1981, then Consolidated International purchased some of the assets in 1984, and sold some molds to Boyd Crystal Art Glass of Cambridge, Ohio. Boyd has produced the glass in many colors. Mirror Images of Lansing, also purchased some molds in 1985, and they had Viking Glass make a new Candlewick. Kenneth Dalzell bought Viking glass in 1990, and he started making more Candlewick. The reproductions are heavier than the old pieces.

The National Candlewick Collectors Club is located at 275 Milledge Terrace, Athens, Ga. 30606. They can tell you whether there is a local Candlewick group in your area.

Q. I have a harmonica that belonged to my grandfather. It is in a box that says "M. Hohner's Old Standby." There is a picture of a ship's anchor, star and a moon on the cover. It also says "Made in Germany." Is it valuable?

A. Hohner harmonicas are among the most popular and well-known. Prices are based on size, age and condition. The very large top-of-the-line harmonica can be as much as \$250; small 1950s harmonicas sell for under \$25.



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Household Help

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.

Q. I am in the process of setting up a home office since my company is converting us from commuting to telecommuting. As such, they are picking up expenses for things such as separate phone lines, office furniture and equipment, etc. However, I'm really not sure what I'll need to set up a truly efficient office. For instance, what sort of desk do I need to buy? What about room for expansion? What about files? As you can see, I'm at a total loss. Can you help?

A. Setting up an office in one's home requires planning and patience. Ideally, you will want to set aside a separate

room for your office. If you don't have an "extra" room to spare, you may want to think about working from your basement, provided that it's not overly damp or dusty. If this, too, isn't feasible, find a good spot in the family room or even your bedroom.

The proper desk to purchase will depend on your equipment needs. Naturally, you have a computer. However, if you have a printer and other miscellaneous, but connected, equipment, you need space for that. Your desk should be sturdy and have enough drawer space to hold what you're working on. I suggest setting up a separate filing space with a cabinet for that purpose.

Most computers now utilize internal fax/modems. However, should you have a separate fax and an external modem,

naturally you want space for those things, as well as a copier, which you may have. By the way, make sure that your phone jack for your modem and fax is not geographically located far from the equipment. This will distort the signal and you won't get clear transmissions. What's most desirable is a separate phone jack for your modem with a separate phone number.

You may want to look into shelf space, if you feel you won't have enough file or drawer space.

Make sure that you keep your equipment as clean as possible. Computers and electronic equipment don't operate well if dusty. Using an "air can" will help keep your equipment dust-free.

Good luck and happy telecommuting!

Home Tips

REMOVING THE EVIDENCE

—When you are working with scrapbook materials from newspapers and the print comes off onto your fingers, you will find that transparent tape can be used for more than taping the items together or to the page.

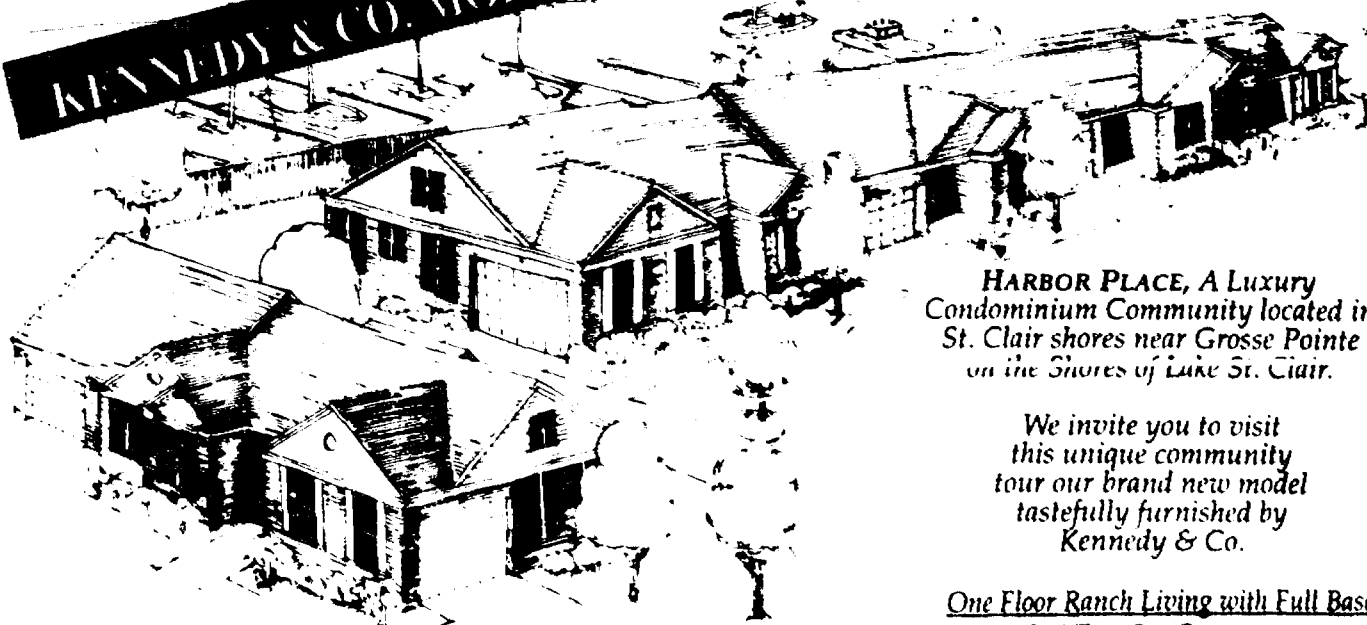
Use the tape to remove the newsprint by pressing it to your fingers several times. This eliminates smearing your materials until you

finish the job and can wash your hands properly. Sherry K., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

THIS SIDE UP — If you store cartons of cottage cheese, sour cream and dips upside down, they will last twice as long. It really works. Of course, make sure the lids are sealed tightly to avoid messing up your fridge! Jane O., Milan, Mich.

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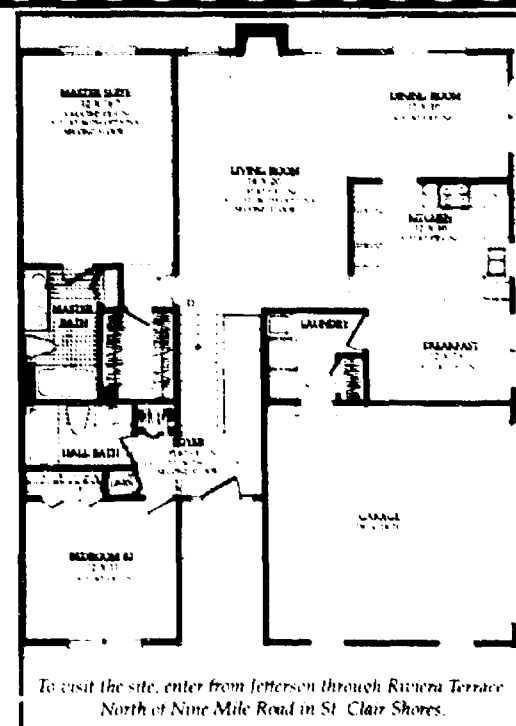
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