

Red Wing fever strikes Grosse Pointe as fans fly the octopi

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe has a long history of supporting hockey and supporting the Red Wings, so it's natural that Pointers are prepared for the Stanley Cup.

To answer the question on everyone's mind — Yes, you can buy an octopus in Grosse Pointe. Fans of tentacle tossing can get their favorite fish at

several locations.

Grosse Pointe Fish in the Woods and Blue Bay Seafood in the Park stock octopi year round. The Village Market is also selling octopus.

"We've sold a few octopi," said Ed Schmidt, owner of Grosse Pointe Fish. "Normally we sell squid, but because of the Wings we're selling octopus. It's an annual thing, we

sold them last year when the Wings were in the playoffs."

Employees at the Blue Bay Seafood store in the Park also admit to selling more octopi.

"We sell a few to our regular customers, who cook traditional Italian and Greek seafood dishes," said Nancy Gutierrez. "But recently we've been selling to young men who don't look like they cook octopus for

dinner." Octopus sells for about \$4 a pound, Gutierrez said.

Those who want to get the latest in Red Wings fashion accessories can visit Sports on the Hill Owner Marguerite Annessa said that they have ordered T-shirts, hats and pennants celebrating the Wings' conference championship.

"We've ordered everything,

and people have been asking for it," Annessa said. "Everybody wants it."

Grosse Pointe Park is home to, perhaps, Detroit's premier hockey bar. When it comes to hockey, everybody goes to Marge's. Bartender Rick Overbey said the bar recently received permission to have outdoor seating for the duration of the Cup finals.

"We've got a reputation as the hockey bar," said Overbey. "People call us the day before a game and ask if they can make reservations. We get calls from the westside asking for directions on how to get here. Don't even think about coming here for a seat unless you get here

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

June 22, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 22

The Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 164 at Grosse Pointe South High School. The meeting is open to all interested community members.

Friday, June 23

The 20th annual sidewalk sale on the Hill begins at 8 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m., with many merchants offering early bird specials. The Hill happening resumes Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

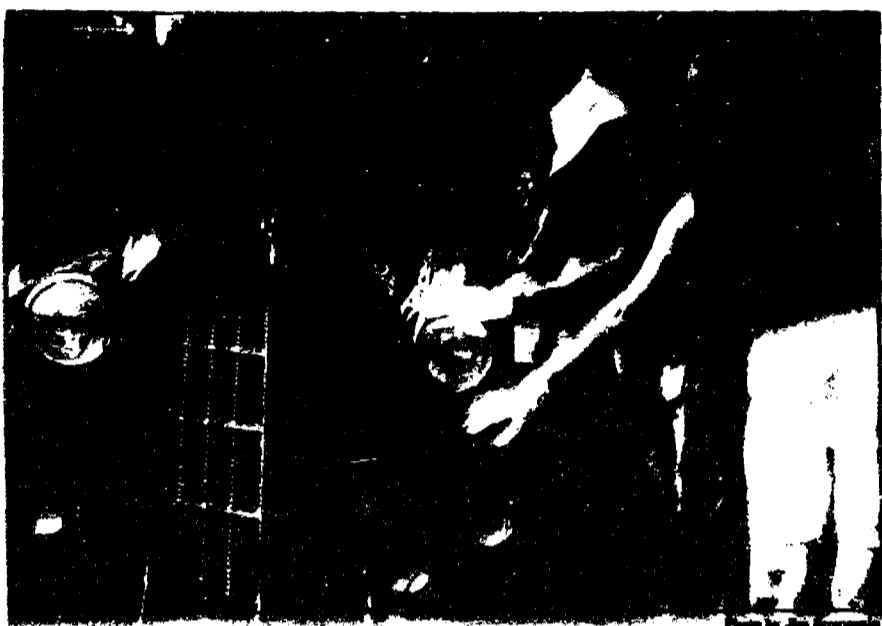
The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sells books on the terrace of Central Library from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Everything from used books, best-seller hardbacks, children's books and mysteries will be for sale in order to make room for new material in the library.

Monday, June 26

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1995-96 school year. The board will vote on the budget on Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library.

Tuesday, June 27

The Grosse Pointe Shores village council meets at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.



Hands on the classics

What could be more appropriate than letting the visually impaired enjoy the sights and sounds of classic literature? The Detroit Institute of Contemporary Art is sponsoring a book sale for the visually impaired at the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Wednesday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature a variety of classic literature titles, including works by Shakespeare, Dickens, and Austen. The sale is free and open to all.

After decade of service, director calls it quits

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After a decade of leading the Grosse Pointe public library, director Charles Hanson announced on June 16 that he is leaving.

Citing the desire to pursue other interests and opportunities in the library field, Hanson will leave effective Aug. 31.

"I feel that I am leaving the library on a high note," Hanson said last week. "We have, in the last 12 months, formed an independent district library and successfully passed a library millage which guarantees

that the library will have stable, adequate funding into the future."

Vickey Bloom, supervisor of reference services, began duties as interim director on Monday, June 19. Hanson will remain with the library until the end of August to assist with employee contract negotiations and other matters.

"We appreciate the 11 years of service Charles Hanson has contributed to the library, his leadership in the formation of the district library and in our

See HANSON, page 3A



Charles Hanson

Farms increases water, sewer rates for 1995-96

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Upon its auditor's recommendations, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a new \$15 flat fee June 12 on quarterly water and sewage bills along with a 10 percent rate increase.

The increase is based on two primary factors: a net loss in working capital for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1995, and the increased sewage treatment charge of 7.5 percent from the city of Detroit.

The Farms is the only one of the Pointes with its own water treatment plant. It provides water to its own and City of Grosse Pointe residents. The other Pointes receive their water from the Detroit plant. All five Pointes send their raw sewage to Detroit.

"The city asked us to review their data and offer suggestions," said Bruce Berend of Plante & Moran, the city's auditor. "We did so and found their assessment proper. As of July 1, 1994, the working capital balance of the water and sewer

fund was in excess of suggested minimum funding standards. However, due to a projected loss for the year ending June 30, 1995, the working capital fund will be reduced below the level we consider necessary.

"The urgency of a rate adjustment is further increased by the city of Detroit raising the cost for sewer usage by 7.5 percent. The Farms has tried to delay the necessity of this rate increase for as long as it could to keep rates low for residents."

The Farms has historically had the lowest water and sewer rates in the Pointes. This past year, the minimum water bill of other Pointe communities was between 8 percent and 72 percent higher, 33 percent on average.

"The Farms was able to postpone this kind of increase for a while through the revenue gained from the unusually high usage during the summer of 1991," Berend said. "This strong equity position helped fund operations and therefore

See FARMS, page 3A

Woods also hikes rates — city council angry

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

After reviewing the facts, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council reluctantly voted to increase water and sewer rates by a large amount.

City comptroller Cliff Maison told the council that the average water bill, about \$50 per bi-monthly billing period, would increase to about \$80. This news was not well-received by the council.

"We basically have two things contributing to this large increase," Maison said. "The first is that we have to pay for four pump replacements at the Torrey Road Pump Station. That's a \$4.2 million expense that will be paid off during a 20-year period."

"Second, we have increased expenses associated with the new Milk River retention basin. In the old days, we'd just discharge CSOs into the lake. Now we have the capacity to store up to 18 million gallons, before we can discharge, which has to be sent to Detroit for processing. That's a greatly

added expense that will be reflected on water and sewer bills."

Councilmember Peter Gilman asked Maison about other factors contributing to increases in the city water and sewer rates. Maison said that other factors included increased water and sewer rates charged by the city of Detroit for water and sewage processing.

"Detroit is charging between 3 and 5 percent more for water," Maison said. "They are charging about 10 percent more for processing the sewage we send them. Then there's the standard inflation associated with fixed costs, which include equipment, workers' salaries and administration expenses. That's about 3 percent."

Maison told the council that his department has been working with the city's engineering consultants, James Rabine and William Westrick, on determining the new rates.

Part of the difficulty has been that in order to qualify for

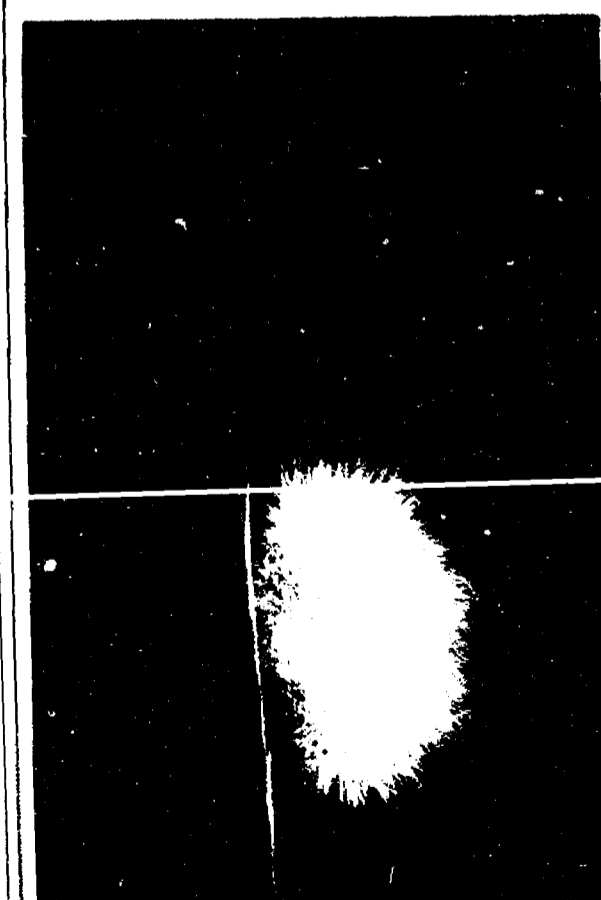
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Fireworks at Parcels on Sunday

Weather permitting, the 1995 annual Fourth of July fireworks will be at Parcels field at Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods this Sunday, June 25. They go off just after sundown. The rain date is Sunday, July 2.

At left is a photo from last year's fireworks, which originally were in jeopardy due to lack of funding. Those who would like to make a tax-deductible donation to this year's fireworks may send it to Mack Avenue USA Fireworks, 19251 Mack, Suite 95, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mike Stapleton

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Single

Occupation: Owner of Prop Art Studio

Claim to fame: Designed and built the 19-foot Detroit Red Wings Octopus at Joe Louis Arena.

Quote: "This has been a good year for the business. We thought we'd be in our studio for two or three months and now we're going on our eighth year."

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Mike Stapleton

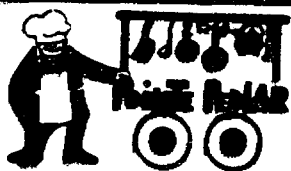
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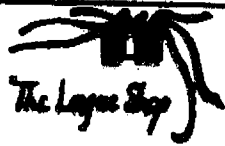
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'Safe' fires set, doused, studied

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Not a flicker of flame or a wisp of smoke gave away what was going on inside the empty Sears building at Mack and Moross on June 2.

As part of an arson investigation class offered through Eastern Michigan University, the City and Farms public safety departments set a number of controlled fires inside the building, put them out and brought in students to investigate the scene.

"The actual burns were conducted by the departments following and exceeding national guidelines for fire safety," said Farms police detective Rick Good, a student in the class.

Good and detective Mike McCarthy, also of the Farms

department, suggested the Mack and Moross site to their instructor, Bill Dangler, a retired fire chief from Ypsilanti Township.

"One of the principals of the class is to go out and investigate a fire," Dangler said. "It's becoming more and more difficult to find a building to burn because of safety and EPA requirements. The Mack and Moross site was perfect."

Several arson scenarios were set up inside the building. Dangler said. One was an office setting in which straw scattered over a pile of business records was ignited to burn down the building. The arsonist tried to make it appear as though a computer had short-circuited.

In another scenario, a fire was set in an attempt to cover

up the body of a murder victim. In all situations, the scenes were furnished with props like desks, telephones, furniture and mannequins.

Extension cords, lamps and bottles of flammable liquids were strategically placed around the scenes to throw investigators off the trail, Dangler added.

"It's a very effective educational process," Good said. "It allows those who have not had exposure to an arson scene to conduct an investigation."

After the students investigate the scene, they are required to participate in a mock trial in which they are called to testify and explain their findings.

Use of the old Sears building was approved by Farms city management.



Firefighters from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms put out a controlled fire in order to help students investigate arson.

Farms

From page 1
reduced subsequent rate increases.

Because of its strong equity position at the time, the Farms chose to absorb the debt service incurred by the \$996,000 revenue bond issue in 1991 to address the city's water main infrastructure and related needs, rather than levy a fee to meet the debt service requirement.

The city has also cushioned the impact of budgetary increases for sewage pumping and treatment costs, primarily from the city of Detroit.

After review, Plante & Moran recommended a fixed charge per bill, similar to that

used in surrounding communities, to partly finance lump sum costs not directly related to consumption.

These costs include debt service of \$120,000 on the 1991 bond issue of \$996,000 and storm water drainage charges from the city of Detroit, which vary year-to-year, depending on rainfall.

Also at the June 12 meeting, the city council approved an amendment to the property maintenance code which calls for gutter downspouts to be disconnected, when a property changes hands, from flowing directly into the city's sewage system.

"We are also asking for vol-

untary compliance," said Farms city manager Richard Solak. "The less water in the sewer system, the less the city of Detroit will charge us."

The 10 percent increase in the rate charged on consumption will allow the fund to meet increased costs for water and sewage treatment. To minimize the effect of the rate adjustment on residents with fixed incomes who have low water usage, the minimum bill has been reduced from 1,500 cubic feet to 1,000 cubic feet. The new rate is \$24 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from \$21.76 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"The city should be commended for its philosophy of maintaining tax bills and water bills as low as it responsibly can while maintaining a high level of service," Berend said. "Based on our previous audits and familiarity with the water and sewer operation, we have found it to be a very efficient department."

"Its fiscal responsibility can be demonstrated, in part, by the recent automation of the sewer department, which eliminated two employee positions, and the fact that the city has prepared well for the future by addressing its sewer and water infrastructure concerns."



Photo by Jan Suckford

Rick Overbey, bartender at Marge's Bar, shows off some of the hockey memorabilia that has found a home at metro Detroit's most famous hockey bar. Business during the hockey playoffs has been brisk, and Overbey expects that it will get even busier now that the Park Council has allowed outdoor service for the duration of the Stanley Cup Finals.

Wings

From page 1
two hours before the first fan-ironically, said Overbey, the bar is so crowded during playoffs that its regular customers who watch hockey games dur-

ing the regular season don't even bother to show up during the playoffs. "Once the season is over, we'll go back to normal," Over-

bey said. "That means sponsoring a couple of hockey teams and showing tapes of old games. That's when our regulars will come back."

Woods

From page 1
state revolving funds to pay for Torrey Road, the city has had to change the way it calculates water and sewer bills. State revolving funds are loaned at an interest rate of about 2 percent, considerably lower than what the city would have to pay on the

"We've moved from a true cost accounting system, to one that we know exactly what the charges are in sewer and water," Maison said. "Before, we knew what our expenses were and billed accordingly. We did not really separate water costs from sewer costs. We have to now, in order to meet state and federal regulations. That's taken a lot of time."

This true cost system has revealed that the city can only account for about 85 percent of the water it receives from Detroit, said Rabine. That means that the 15 percent the city can't account for, still must be paid for.

"This water escapes through leaks in city pipelines, some water meters aren't as accurate as they can be and water used to put out fires is not billed to anyone, but must be paid for," Rabine said. "As we replace meters and plug leaks, this figure should drop, reducing costs for residents."

"The bottom line," Maison said, "is that the city has two big expenses this year that it did not have last year. The Torrey Road project and the Milk River excess sewage that must

be processed. We used to pump that in the lake. We must now pay to have it processed. We are not keeping this money. The money collected for water and sewer is going into the water and sewer fund. It will not be used to subsidize any other city expenses. It's only used to pay for water and sewer expenses. We're getting charged more, as residents have to pay more."

After hearing Maison's explanation, the council unanimously voted to raise rates, which go into effect on July 1.

Hanson

From page 1
first year as an independent library," said John Bruce, library board president. "We have great confidence in Ms. Bloom's abilities to provide stable leadership through the transition... while we take advantage of this opportunity to redefine the structure of the library."

Hanson was appointed library director in 1985. Before coming to Grosse Pointe, Hanson was head librarian at one of the regional campuses of Ohio State University.

"I'm going to do some part-time teaching, some writing and pursue another job in the library field," Hanson said. "Momentarily, I'm giving myself some time off. This job has been pretty intense in the last two years."

He has agreed to stay on board until August to help Bloom learn the job. It was not known at press time whether the board will begin a search for a new director.

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Woods man's 'prop art' is centerpiece of Wings playoff games

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

If you watched or attended a Stanley Cup finals game at Joe Louis Arena, you know about the massive, bulging-eyed, snarling purple octopus that descends from the ceiling during pre-game activities.

The three-dimensional eight-legged creature was designed and built by Grosse Pointe Woods resident and artist Mike Stapleton. He was approached by a marketing director for the Red Wings in May and given a nine-day deadline.

With only a line-drawing in

POINT OF INTEREST

hand and instructions not to make it "cutesy — like Barney the dinosaur," Stapleton set to work constructing the beast out of styrofoam, with a steel armature embedded in the body. The octopus is 19-feet high, 30-inches wide and each of its eight legs is 14 feet long.

The creature is now property of the Red Wings, which is characteristic of Stapleton's business.

"I'm not here to rent out styrofoam palm trees for your Hawaiian luau," he said.

Since forming his business almost eight years ago, Stapleton has built hundreds of parade floats, displays for conventions and shows, props for ad shoots, temporary exhibit props and backgrounds for the Detroit Institute of Arts, and special displays for the Fox Theatre and Second City.

"I've always built things — furniture, tree houses and mini-bikes when I was a kid. They were good for the level I was at at the time," he said.

Stapleton grew up on Detroit's east side, just across Mack from the Pointes and was among the last students to graduate from Austin High School.

He earned a two-year degree in graphic and commercial art from Macomb Community College and promptly decided he didn't want a job in that field. He enrolled in a four-year pro-

gram at the Center for Creative Studies, graduating in 1985 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design.

"I thought I'd be designing furniture when I got out of CCS," he said. "But I responded to an ad in the paper seeking a person to build larger-than-life props."

He got the job and worked for the next three years building parade floats for Detroit and other cities around the state and across the country.

Then he was commissioned to build several floats for a McDonald's parade in Chicago.

"We (Stapleton and his former business partner) were going to get about \$60,000 to build these floats and we had no supplies and nowhere to build them," he said, describing the circumstances which led him and his partner to open their current studio on East Grand Boulevard near Jefferson.

"We thought we'd be in our studio for two or three months and now we're going on our eighth year."

Things were tough in the beginning, but Stapleton said the past year has been a good one for his business. He has taken on a new business partner, Denise Connolly, who takes care of the business and marketing end of the company. His company also specializes



Inspired by fans tossing octopi onto the ice, Red Wing marketing directors commissioned Woods artist Mike Stapleton to construct a permanent eight-legged presence at Joe Louis Arena.

in making larger-than-life props for advertising agencies and three-dimensional signs for businesses.

But Stapleton said there is no limit to what his studio can create. They recently finished

building a 12-by-12-foot section of rain forest for an indoor monkey exhibit at the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek. The habitat features a ravine, several standing trees and several hollowed-out fallen trees.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Traffic stop yields knives

What started as a routine traffic stop in Grosse Pointe Woods on June 19 led to the arrest of two men on possible weapons charges.

After police stopped the pair, driving in a 1994 Plymouth on Mack near Country Club around 1:30 a.m. for driving with an improper plate, officers learned the passenger, a 26-year-old Detroit man, was wanted by Harper Woods police.

He was arrested and turned over to Harper Woods officers. The driver, a 27-year-old Detroit man was also arrested when police noticed he had a butcher knife with a seven-inch blade stuck in the car's center console.

Police also found a three-inch pruning knife and a four-inch steak knife in the car. The driver and the passenger both could be charged with carrying concealed weapons. The matter is under review by the Woods city attorney.

locked and had to force open the door. Inside they found a pot burning on the stove. Officers cleared the house of smoke; no injuries or damages were reported.

Theft suspect caught in Park

Grosse Pointe Park police on June 12 arrested a 37-year-old Detroit man they believe is responsible for a number of larcenies in the area.

The man was spotted by a resident who lives in the 1300 block of Somerset after he stole a girl's bicycle from a garage. He eluded police and was later spotted in the 1300 block of Kensington. After a brief search of the area, officers arrested the man.

He is listed as an escapee by the Michigan Department of Corrections and has an extensive criminal history. Park police are waiting for the Wayne County prosecutor's office to approve warrants charging the man with larceny.

Teen robbed at playground

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy riding his bicycle in the Defer Elementary School playground at 7:30 p.m. June 16 was approached by two boys who pushed him to the ground and stole his bike.

The suspects, two boys between 13-15 years old, fled west on Karchaval.

Neighbor to the rescue

A resident who lives in a lower flat in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park heard a smoke alarm sounding in his upstairs neighbor's apartment on June 13 and called the fire department.

Officers responding to the scene found the apartment

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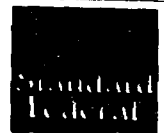
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Engler makes no big appeal to far right

With two prominent right-wing publicists recently promoting presidential hope, some Michiganders have wondered whether their chief executive is moving too far to the right.

However, when Engler's chief spokesman, John Truscott, was asked that question, he had a ready explanation at hand.

His view is that Engler is not making any special appeal to the right but that some of his decisions have appealed to the right wing. The right also like the fact he is keeping his promises, which other people approve of, too, Truscott says.

What prompted the question were two articles praising Engler's Michigan performance and holding out the promise of the presidency that have recently appeared in two nationally circulated conservative publications.

One, authored by talk show host Rush Limbaugh, included a favorable interview with the governor and Limbaugh's own

praise for Engler in the April edition of Limbaugh's own magazine.

The second was nationally syndicated columnist Robert D. Novak's article in the July American Spectator explaining his support for Engler for the 1996 GOP presidential ticket.

It is no secret that the governor is a conservative Republican, of course. However, to illustrate his independence, his spokesman insists that he occasionally takes actions or makes proposals that extreme conservatives do not agree with.

As examples, Truscott cited the 50 percent increase in the cigarette tax that the Legislature adopted at the governor's request last year, and his pending proposal to boost gasoline taxes to bring Michigan's highway system up to date.

Novak's article, while boosting Engler for the presidency, reports that the gover-

nor is now being seen as an ideal running mate for several presidential candidates.

Novak reports that Ralph Reed, executive director of the socially conservative Christian Coalition, calls Engler "an ideal running mate for Sen. Robert J. Dole - or anybody else." In addition, Novak writes:

"Socially liberal New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani considers Engler a role model. Supply-sider Jude Wanninksi has been pushing Engler as a vice presidential candidate to team with publisher Malcolm S. Forbes."

Novak himself sees Engler's presidential candidacy hurt by television because he's "pudgy and certainly not handsome," and then adds this comment:

"But if the next presidential nominee is looking for a running mate who combines economic and social conservatism and

who preaches the true conservative gospel without running off voters, Engler-for-vice president cannot be ruled out."

In our view, Novak does tend to gild the lily. Thus he pays little attention to Michigan critics of Engler's abolition of the general assistance program, or of his school reform which has centered financial control in Lansing, or "reforms" that give him control of the state Civil Service Commission.

Nor, in recounting GOP gains in Michigan over the United Auto Workers, does Novak pay any attention to the UAW decline to about half its former size, as the Big Three stress further automation.

However, Novak does mention one "defection from Engler's free-market agenda," his sponsorship of the Michigan Economic Growth Authority, granting tax concessions and other benefits to businesses that relocate here.

In the end, Novak concludes, "Engler is the ultimate political anomaly: a career politician who has improved, not degenerated, over time." Comments like Limbaugh's and Novak's offer evidence that Engler is a strong possibility for higher office, despite the criticism of more traditional Republicans who think that, like Speaker Newt Gingrich, he may have gone too far to the right.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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Peace arrives on school front

It was chiefly sweetness and light at the Thursday night school board session following the victory of two challengers in a highly charged election campaign.

Board president Carl Anderson set the conciliatory tone at the start by complimenting the community on its approval of the two millages on the ballot.

He also offered his sincere congratulations to Cindy Pangborn and John Mills, who won school board seats in last week's voting, and praised the defeated incumbents, Julie L. Bourke and Linda Schneider, for their four years of service.

The only other references to the election came during the public comments.

Speaking on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, one resident complimented the community for electing Pangborn and Mills, but he was promptly rebuffed by another speaker who then thanked the incumbents for their service.

The new members will be officially recognized at a reception preceding the annual organizational meeting of the board at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10, in South High's Wicking Library.

The rest of the agenda was chiefly routine business, although it did involve approval of a restructuring of elementary school time to meet a new state requirement on student contact time in 1995-96.

Grosse Pointe's schools will exceed the state requirement of 990 hours by increasing their elementary day from about 987 hours (rounded off) in 1994-95 to about 1,050 hours (also rounded off) for the elementary teacher's teaching assignment in 1995-96.

Additional incremental increases over the next five years will boost the state's required school day to 1,080 hours in 1999-2000, and might even require up to 210 school days.

In the Pointes, the normal teaching time will be hiked from 985 minutes (rounded off) to 1,050 minutes per week (also rounded off), but preparation time will be reduced from 265 to 205 minutes per week.

Those shifts, with small changes in lunch hours and duty times, create an increase in the normal teaching time of 28 minutes a day.

That action required approval of the Grosse Pointe Education Association which is accepting the addition to each elementary teacher's working day without extra compensation.

In effect, that becomes one of the teachers' contributions to the new economies being undertaken to preserve the current programs while the district continues to exceed even the higher state standards.



Letters

Seminal issues?

To the Editor:

Your "Opinion" piece of June 15 once again reveals the bias and inability of the editorial staff to demand that members of the board of education operate on an even playing field.

"... elections raise questions about the future policies of the Grosse Pointe school board."

Are the citizens to infer that board policy was made previous to the required debate by the sacrosanct majority behind closed doors?

"In our view, Pangborn and Mills in scoring upset victories helped create the most serious decision on the board and in the community since the school closing issue a decade ago."

Are we to assume that vigorous open debate, that which made our county's system unique, is not appropriate for our community and for the forum of the board of education?

Has the school board heretofore been the "pet" of a small number of elitists who believe they know what is best for our children?

I believe the voting public has spoken eloquently and replaced the majority with persons who will be responsive to the community not to the dictates of one or more "elitists."

This new blood will infuse ideas and open and honest debate over seminal issues which will inure to

the best interests of the children.

The trumpeting of doom by the News on this very important election reflects not only bias but ignorance.

Better stick to reporting Little League scores and church bake sales; clearly this is heaviest of issues you have proven able to handle.

Thomas R. Present
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Civically speaking

To the Editor:

To comment on your Op-Ed "I Say" column of June 16th:

Your response to the out-come of the Grosse Pointe school board and millage election was that the Grosse Pointe voters were both the winners and the losers.

It is too bad you did not learn civics very well in school, because then you would have known that the key tenet in a republic or democracy is that it is the everyday person who has the right to elect those who govern him. It is not for the media to decide whether the voters' choice is right or wrong. I think your attitude represents arrogant elitism.

In this school election, both millages passed, the

incumbents were ousted and new board members were elected. The voters have spoken: Let's make sure the schools have the funds, but let's entrust the spending of that money to a different set of people.

That is democracy in action.

Richard Durant
City of Grosse Pointe

A keeper

To the Editor:

The election did one great thing: It changed the composition of the school board. I'm sure I'm not the only one who became nauseous at the spectacle of adult men and women who voted 6-1 against any issue whatsoever if it were proposed or supported by Sears Taylor.

This display reached its apex when some school board supporters charged that Sears Taylor was out to "destroy the whole Grosse Pointe public school system!"

I hope we have seen the end of this grotesque parody on democratic action by a school board.

The millage passed, of course. I was not worried it wouldn't. I have watched successive Grosse Pointe School boards for the 40-plus years I have lived here. When a millage issue is lost, you have another election. Lose again, another election. This continues until they win one. That one they keep.

See LETTERS, page 8A

A belated balanced budget

Belatedly, President Clinton has responded to the GOP Congress' balanced budget proposal with his own that could be achieved in 10 years.

The president had opened the budget-balancing game weakly by proposing an early budget that made no effort at a balancing act, even though his 1993 spending plan had cut the deficit.

The GOP complained, but finally made public the cuts needed to reach a balanced budget by the year 2002. That, in turn, led to Clinton's countermove, a new budget achieving a balance in 2005.

The president proposes to save \$124 billion in Medicare costs, about half the amount the GOP seeks to cut. He would save another \$54 billion from Medicaid, plus \$25 billion from eliminating some corporate tax subsidies.

Move the State Fair? Why?

We agree with John Hertel, manager of the Michigan State Fair, that the state exhibition ought to remain in Detroit.

However, the City of Detroit proposes that the 147-acre State Fair property, along with additional acreage, be converted into a 206-acre industrial park.

There must be hundreds of acres of vacant land in the city that might serve the city's industrial needs, as Hertel said, although the acreage might be more difficult to assemble than the State Fair site.

But if Detroit wants to avoid insulting rural legislators, as it proposes state aid for a new home for the Tigers as well as other projects requiring help from Lan-

sing, the city ought to bury this proposal along with its other extravagant hopes of getting something for nothing from an unsympathetic Legislature.

Furthermore, residents of all southeastern Michigan, and especially urban youngsters, ought to have the opportunity to view farm animals, exhibits of farm produce, and the many other features of a modern State Fair that are easily accessible in Detroit's back yard.

Nor is the State Fair a dying proposition. True, it lost about \$2 million last year, but paid attendance doubled to 400,000, Hertel said. He expects it to break even this year and turn a profit next year, if this new proposal is quickly canceled.

Govt. in our lives

Last month I received in the mail, sandwiched between the latest editions of Guns & Ammo and MAD magazine, a notice from the state revenue.

I reckoned he wanted to know if I was still making sourmash in my back yard. However, he wanted to tell me that I owed the state money from 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994 because, on my 1991 returns, the intangibles tax paid on my state return differed from the amount on the federal return.

This was the first notice (forwarded from a former address) even though it took him four years to discover what he believes are back taxes owed.

The tone of the notice basically said, "You owe us money. And unless you can prove to us that you don't, submit your

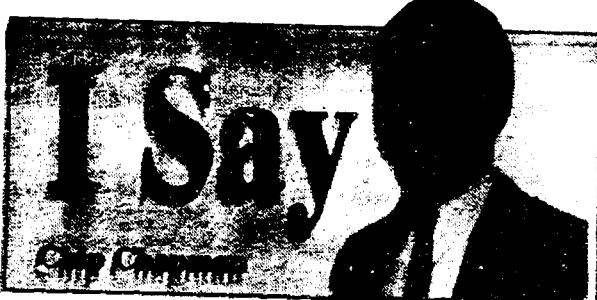
payment, including the penalty, for the past four years."

Had the state revenue checked my 1991 federal return, he would have discovered that I was shackled up in another state for part of that year, and the difference between my federal and state returns went to the other state.

Instead of driving up to the capital with a shotgun full of rock salt, I wrote a cordial letter to the revenue to help clear up his confusion.

I'm waiting until 1996 when I am likely to get a notice for back taxes for the years 1991-97.

In the same batch of mail came what I thought would be my new license plate tabs for 1996. It had been three weeks since I supplied the state ministry for license plate tabs with all the proper paper work, including my registration, emissions test results, proof of insurance and a check for \$26, so finally, a week after my 1996 tabs had expired, I figured the new ones were here.



I figured wrong. The ministry claimed I didn't include any proof of insurance (although I enclosed not only a copy, but also wrote the insurance carrier and number on the back of the registration form). I have had my driver's license for 15 years and have always renewed by mail. This was the last time.

As I walked along Grosse Pointe Boulevard toward my parents' house to borrow a car, my disgust for government was running high.

I thought about having the gang over to the back forty

(feet of my Grosse Pointe Farms estate, donning fatigues, polishing the old rifle collection, downing a bottle of Rebel Yell and talking about what I could do to show the government I wasn't going to be pushed around anymore.

After realizing that I don't own fatigues or a rifle collection, and that the Rebel Yell had been finished the night before, I chose not to let the state get to me (even after I drove to the ministry of drivers license tabs office only to find it is no longer open on Saturdays).

Despite my anger toward the

state government, I realized I had few complaints about government in general.

Although there is some anti-tax rhetoric on the local scene, taxes on schools are about half of what they were two years ago, before Proposal A. Four of the five Pointes have decreased millages for the coming fiscal year and the other has kept its millage rate the same.

Despite these tax decreases, I have not seen any drop-off in the level of city services or major increases in the amount of crime. The high schools are still churning out college-bound graduates heading to decent universities.

In April, Grosse Pointe Shores residents attended a council meeting to learn about the sewer separation bond issue that would be voted on a few weeks later. There wasn't a single resident opposed to what their village government proposed. In fact, everyone in the audience praised the project because they felt their village off-

icials were doing what was in the best interests of the community.

Shores voters passed the bond issue by nearly a 10-1 margin in the May election.

Imagine, citizens trusting their government!

The recent school board election demonstrated, however, that many people in Grosse Pointe do not like the direction this branch of local government is taking.

I commend the two new board members for putting their necks on the line and subjecting themselves to voter approval. In doing so, they traded their arrows for targets.

Aside from one of them needing to learn the difference between the words "infer" and "imply," both will soon learn the difference between dishing it out and taking it.

Who knows? Maybe some opinions toward the role of government might be more sympathetic.

Grosse Pointe News

June 22, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HICKINS



The loveliness of the long distance (front) runner.

Outlandish theories peril reason

Religion is a funny thing. So how come nobody is laughing? This most personal and intimate of feelings is working its way back into the public observances of our communal life. And we don't quite know how to handle it.

Last week in St. Clair Shores, one of the city departments was about to sponsor a "psychic fair" as a fundraiser when local clergy objected. Too much like government-sponsored religion, they said.

My first reaction was — what, are these people nuts? Reading tea leaves and palms and working out horoscopes is religion?

Then I read an article about the popularity of gargoyles for the garden and home. In the middle ages, the superstitious (which was just about everybody) believed the ugly creatures ward off evil.

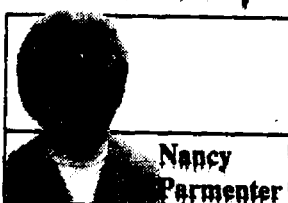
Now they're just an expression of whimsy, right?

But a gargoyle dealer from Auburn Hills was quoted thus: "People want to believe in something, whatever it may be. They buy gargoyles to soothe them."

I am nonplussed. Angels, gargoyles, tea leaves, horoscopes all look to me like harmless fads. That's what the folks in St. Clair Shores thought when they scheduled the psychic fair in the first place.

What does it mean if some people are taking these things seriously? Maybe that mainstream religions aren't giving them what they need. Or maybe it's another manifestation of the growing tendency to put more faith in outlandish theories than in reason.

No one, for instance, could logically believe that the bumbling UN, which can't even



Nancy Parmenter

manage to wipe its nose in Romania, is poised to take over the United States. But they apparently feel it in their guts, not their brains.

On a more religiously conventional level, advocates of change in the Grosse Pointe schools have proposed moments of silence (in the classroom) and recitation (at board meetings) of the pledge of allegiance. They clearly hope that injecting religion and patriotism into school proceedings will improve the general attitude.

Frankly, I hold out more hope for the moment of silence than for the pledge (which is already in effect). In my view, repetition of the same phrases is just empty rote, to which nobody pays attention. But then I'm only one curmudgeon.

But a patriotic curmudgeon, I hasten to add.

I'm also a little nervous about equating religion and patriotism at any official level. I was marked in my cradle during the period when the country was up in arms over whether to add God to the pledge.

Before the '50s, God did not take a daily interest in our community meetings. The pledge actually said, "...one nation, indivisible, with liberty ..." etc. etc. He or she may have been present in our hearts, but certainly not in our official words.

There were plenty of people who thought it should stay that

way. But they lost. Two successful Grosse Pointe school board candidates, as part of their thrust toward a return to basics, support a moment of silence for students who want to pray. In fact, it is already the law: Students are permitted to pray whenever they want to, including reading the Bible, saying grace before meals, and discussing religion with each other.

But I understand the desire to get it in writing as a district policy, even though I don't think it's necessary. On the other hand, I feel compelled to note that a truly religious person has an internalized faith that doesn't just turn on for an hour on the Sabbath, or for a minute during morning announcements. Or for an afternoon at a psychic fair.

But once the board gets to hashing over the implications of a return to basics and all that that could mean to the curriculum and services, that moment of silent prayer could come in handy. They may need it.

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Hocktopus

At least one of the octopi tossed on the ice during recent Red Wings Cup-a-thons was a local purchase, Nancy Gutierrez, owner of the Park's Blue Bay Fish & Seafood Co., strongly suspects.

"A young guy came in, told me he had tickets to the game, bought an octopus and asked for suggestions on how to sneak it in," reports Nancy.

In the words of Marcia Clark, I'd say that constitutes pretty good circumstantial evidence.

Although her area of expertise runs more to recipes than to eight-armed mollusk smuggling, Nancy does offer the following tip: "If you want it to bounce instead of stick to the ice, you have to cook it first."

She brings out a sample five-pound octopus, frozen in the general size and shape of a curling stone without the handle, that goes for \$3.99 a pound. "For instance, one like this (after thawing) should be boiled in water for about 15 minutes," she said.

Of course, she's certainly not condoning the practice, you understand. "In fact, I sell more octopi to elderly European ladies who take them home and eat them," she said.

Still, for some strange reason the rush is on. "Our distributor tells me octopus sales have doubled in the past couple of weeks," says Nancy, who adds that hers come all the way from the Philippines and only stop here briefly on their way to the stew pot ... or wherever.



Laura Warmoes

The art of living

People usually don't start a new career at the age of 102.

In fact, they usually don't do anything at 102 — but former City resident Mrs. Laura Warmoes has discovered a hidden talent for impressionist painting at this wonderful age.

"She's doing just great," said an aide at the Georgian East Nursing Center, where the creative senior who's always enjoyed knitting and crocheting has taken up watercolor painting and has seen some surprising interest in her work.

Recently, when Mrs. Warmoes' work was on display here

during a celebration of National Nursing Home Week, a visitor approached her about purchasing one of her paintings," said a Georgian East representative. A "surprised and elated" Laura agreed to consider the sale and since then has had several other requests for her paintings.

When she's not being artistic, Mrs. Warmoes is involved in other activities such as gardening, cooking and exercise class, said the nursing center rep.

Asked her secret for lasting happiness, she says: "I live my life in the hands of the Lord."

The Birds II

Joe AHI can set to rest the notion that The Killer Blackbirds of Lakeshore are after him and him alone.

After his story of being pecked while jogging along the lake ran here a few weeks back, reports of at least 20 others who have suffered a similar fate have come to FYI's attention. The victims range from old to young, are of both sexes and most have had full heads of hair (so much for the baldness theory, Joe).

For those of you who may have been puzzled by seeing someone in a fencing mask walking around Warner Road and Lakeshore Monday of last week, that was your FYI investigative reporter, checking out the story firsthand.

All I saw was the shadow of

a bird flying around my head when I was looking down at the sidewalk, but that was enough to convince me they mean business.

Let's hope they lighten up after nesting season.

Hiking for the dying

Pointers Randy Aardema and Kathy Gayman are on a 2,200-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail and they hope you can help them help the Henry Ford Health System Hospice program.

The young pair volunteered to start in March of this year and just completed 1,200 miles of the trip they call the "Hike for Hospice."

They hope to raise \$5,000 for the program by taking pledges for each mile they walk. "We enjoy backpacking and the outdoors and we look forward to our hike from Georgia to Maine," said Randy, the son of Mary and Carl Aardema of the Park. "We feel hospice is a necessary option for terminally ill patients and are honored to know we will be helping support those involved in the hospice program."

All pledges, for whatever amount, are welcome. To pledge, or for more information, call Cottage Hospice at (810) 774-4141.

If you have an FYI tip or a good recipe for octopus, call Ken Eatherly at 832-4001.

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Mental care funding — Don't throw the baby out with the bath water

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

Three decades ago Michigan had a modern and progressive state hospital system for the custodial care of chronically ill mental patients. Mostly they were schizophrenics, manic-depressives and senile dementias (Alzheimer's). Research was ongoing to find the cause and

cure of these dread illnesses. Federal and state money was amply available, attracting the top minds in research and teaching. As a result, patients were well cared for.

For some strange reason, the small pockets called "snake-pits" were demonized in the media, while the vast majority of good care went unnoticed

and unappreciated.

Well-intentioned, liberal, civil-rights attorneys brought suits to restrict commitments, research and therapy. The new drugs controlled the more extreme behaviors and awful feelings suffered by the mentally ill. Locked doors became open doors and revolving doors. Politicians had a heyday cutting

funds and dreaming that the family and community could absorb these people, with the rare exception of a legislator who had a mentally ill person in the family.

Funds were cut so low and expectations were so high, that the CMH's (Community Mental Health Centers) were staffed with relatively low-paid and in-

experienced people. If a "therapist" came from the "inner-city," he or she was assumed to be "experienced," and so recovering alcoholics treated alcoholics and ex-junkies treated substance abusers. The recidivism rate was high for therapists and patients alike.

While some good was accomplished, for it was a pie-in-the-sky "utopia" that fizzled, and as a consequence, our mentally ill relatives (they all come from a family) are on the streets and in the jails.

cared for in state hospitals, rather than in the streets and the jail. We are beyond warehousing and snake-pits. We can provide for humane custodial care and selective psychotherapy where indicated in a revamped, restored state hospital system.

The newer medicines are more effective than ever, and research into the workings of the brain is promising. Even more promising are psychoanalytic insights into the variety and complexity of the human condition. Each human being deserves compassionate care and understanding, and this could be accomplished without waste or excess, learning from mistakes of the past.

In the past, when we focused on the few snake-pits rather than the many caring facilities, we in effect threw out the baby with the bath water. The babies are now grown and languishing on the streets and in the jails, and it is time to take care of them again. It will cost money, of course, but it will at least be well spent.

At least 50 percent of prison inmates and the homeless are mentally ill. The practice of psychiatry in the public sector has shifted from the state hospital to the state prison and the streets. In a nation as affluent as ours, where there is money for roads and rockets, our situation is a well-known worldwide disgrace.

At a time when costs are being cut and priorities realigned, we must consider the plight of the mentally ill. It was cheaper and more humane for the chronically ill to be

Letters

Letters

From page 6A

Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association and the East-side Republican Club played important roles in the campaign and, of course, got beat up by the 6-1 school board and its strident camp followers.

I just want to say one thing about that: Jim Perry, an activist with these groups, is, perhaps, the hardest-working, most unselfish, civic-minded patriot I have ever known personally. He spends limitless time, effort, dedication and his own money to support causes he believes in. I know of no one on the

current school board who has done as much.

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Pedestrian crossing light needed

To the Editor:
I believe a pedestrian crossing light is needed at the Chalfonte and Moross intersection.

Moross is a four-lane road at this point. Last fall, a child on his way home from Brownell Middle School was hit by a car as he crossed Chalfonte.

Just after this accident, I contacted the Grosse Pointe Farms chief of police. I asked for a pedestrian crossing light to be installed at this intersection. I was told it would be looked into.

On Monday, May 1, I went into the police station and spoke directly with the police chief. He told me he would look into it. I reminded him that he had told me that over six months before. He told me he would get back to me the next day.

I called him again on Friday. On Tuesday, I received a call from the police chief. He told me the intersection is a two-leg intersection, meaning half belongs to Grosse Pointe Farms and half belongs to Wayne County. He said Wayne County would also have to look at the situation, and he had already contacted them.

The police chief gave me a figure of about \$10,000 for installing the pedestrian crossing light. It would need to come out of the capital improvements budget. Since the budget has already been approved for the coming year, he told me it would probably be one and a half years before anything could be done. He reminded me that this is only if the intersection is studied and qualifies for a pedestrian crossing light.

I find a wait this long deplorable. Is there any-

thing that can be done to speed this along? I believe it is important for the safety of our children and other pedestrians. I will be happy to help in any way to get this expedited.

I understand the pedestrian crossing light cannot be put up immediately, but in the meantime, it would be helpful to all pedestrians to install "NO TURN ON RED" signs. This would not change the traffic pattern, but it would make it easier for pedestrians to cross.

Kim Poirier
Grosse Pointe Farms

TDI and FYI

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter "Double dog, double confusion," in the June 8 issue.

After numerous calls to New Jersey, home office of Therapy Dogs International (TDI), and Washington civil rights department for legal information on disability laws in Michigan, I discovered I had been misinformed by my evaluator during testing my dog for certification.

Unlike New Jersey, for instance, Michigan law does not offer the same rights to TDI certified dogs as are given to guide dogs.

TDI will review Ms. Waugman's letter and, hopefully, will address this issue in its newsletter.

Work with my Irish wolfhound involves visitation to facilities whose coordinators feel his presence will provide therapy for their residents or patients.

Please accept my sincere apology and correction for my statement concerning available access for mine and other TDI certified dogs in the April 27 FYI column of the Grosse Pointe News.

As a fairly new resident to the community, I would like to thank Mr. Eatherly for writing a very enjoyable column week after week.

Yvonne Cutrell
Grosse Pointe Farms

A child lifts our spirits

Our daughter, her husband and their 21-month-old son visited us last week. We were fortunate to have them here for several days, enabling us to enjoy them and allowing time for them to see old friends without heavy time constraints. Family visits usually occur during hectic holidays or for a special focus, such as a wedding or a funeral. It was a treat for us to be able to relax, communicate, savor playtime with our grandchild and to tie up some loose ends.

For the most part the weather cooperated and they were able to enjoy long walks and the new play area in our city park. One of the loose ends to be tied concerned a trip to the family burial place and one final goodbye to our children's grandfather. Due to an almost ghoulish comedy of errors the final interment had never taken place. Marble headstones had been carved incorrectly, bronze rosettes holding the stones in place had been broken and misplaced by the maintenance people. It took nearly two years to recast these items and to complete the marking properly. Our father's urn was in the family mausoleum for all that time, but had never been put into the spot next to our mother where he had indicated he wished to be.

Our daughter and her family wanted to be present for the final interment. It was important to her as she had been in another state during much of his illness and this occasion would be one more step in her healing. A handful of family members and a devoted friend, who had worked for and with our family for over 50 years, gathered at the gravesite. It was a beautiful, cloudless day and the flowers we had brought looked lovely.

We had a private service that felt right for the occasion, while our son-in-law stayed outside with his young son. The brief ceremony completed, our grandson whooped through the door and began to sing. He discovered his echo rebounding off the marble walls and he was enchanted by the stained glass window. The discovery of these new sights and sounds so energized him that he began to make loud happy sounds and dance to them.

The young child certainly brought levity to the occasion. Somehow it felt right that he could dance and sing with such joy at the resting place of his great-grandparents. As we left the building, he ran across the grass to the small pond where the surface was punctuated with ducks, and smelled the flowers abundant on that glorious day.

We completed our day with a trip to the Detroit Zoo, always a favorite with young and old. Thankfully our young charge remained awake long enough to enjoy the train ride and the penguins, but he snoozed for much of the remainder of our foray into the wilds. We oldfolks loved every minute of it and it seemed a fitting balance for the day. We agreed that we had learned one more lesson about the circle of life through the actions of an innocent child. I know for certain the day went exactly as our parents would have scripted it.

—Offering from the loft

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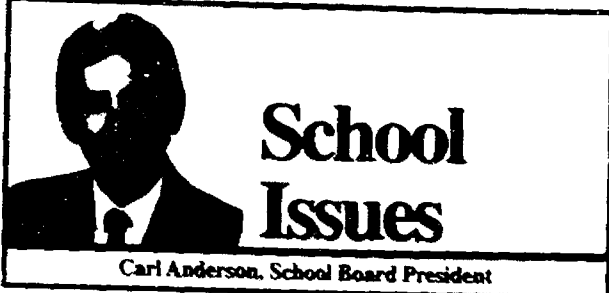
Grosse Pointe

School board must work productively for good of students

This is a thank you note I take great pleasure in writing.

On Monday, June 12, by a margin of more than 2-1, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters approved a gap millage to maintain our student programs, services, and facilities over the next five years. In addition, voters approved an additional 1.3 mills to fund a five-year technology plan. Both proposals passed in all six communities of the school district.

One of the most meaningful aspects of this victory is the way the community and the



Carl Anderson, School Board President

board responded to each other. After the millage loss in February, board members listened to countless numbers of residents

who had concerns about the defeated millage proposal. What we heard loudly and clearly was that the proposal needed to

be split into two separate ballot questions.

The board responded and, in return, voters gave our students, our school system and our community a powerful victory on both questions. In doing so, not only did they stabilize the school system's local funding for the next five years, but they told us they were willing to pay extra to make sure students had access to the best technology available.

Living in this community as long as I have, I was not surprised that our voters supported our schools; what did

surprise me was the size and strength of that support. On behalf of all our students, I sincerely thank each and every one of you.

A second thank you is in order for Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider. As board members for the past four years, they have served this community well, working long hours, becoming board certified, attending hundreds of school events, listening and questioning with open minds, weighing all sides of issues, trying to find common ground. They have given up their evenings, their weekends, their privacy and often their peace of mind. I for one will miss them.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome two

new members of the Board of Education, Cindy Pangborn and John Mills, who will be sworn into office on Monday, July 10. That evening marks the start of a new year for all board members, one that I hope is marked by a new spirit of cooperation and fair play.

The work that lies ahead is difficult and demanding and, in some instances, will break new ground. We are going to have to find ways to balance our individual philosophies with the needs and aspirations of our students.

What the majority of residents in this community wants is a board that works together productively for the good of our children. That should be our priority in the next school year.

School board says 'No' to Headlee settlement

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board rejected a \$45 million settlement offer made by the state in response to a multi-district lawsuit accusing the

state of underfunding special education and other mandates.

The board at its June 15 regular meeting unanimously adopted a resolution to reject the state department of education's offer in order to present a

counter-offer in excess of \$45 million.

In his presentation to the board, superintendent Ed Shine said that after consulting with the attorneys representing the plaintiff districts, it was determined that the claims made by the school districts, through the 1994-95 fiscal year, are about \$540 million.

The suit, which is a consolidation of some 30 separate pieces of litigation dating back to 1980, and involving districts across the state, alleges the state did not make the appropriate categorical aid payments to government-mandated programs at the levels paid in 1978-79 — the base year for mandated funding.

Categoricals are mandated programs like special education, special education transportation, driver's training, school lunch programs and bilingual education.

Eighty one of the 84 plaintiff districts voted to reject the state's offer, said Rick Kroopnick, attorney with the Bloomfield Hills law firm Pollard &

Albertson, representing the plaintiff districts.

The remaining three voted to accept the offer, Kroopnick said, but the terms of the offer stipulated that all plaintiffs must agree or it is considered rejected.

"We will continue to explore settlement options," he said. "The case is moving along now."

The cases, pending in the Michigan Court of Appeals, are being reviewed by retired Circuit Judge James Meis, who is expected to deliver his report on Monday, June 26. Kroopnick said Meis will make a recommendation to the appeals court on how much each of the plaintiff districts were underfunded, including interest, costs and attorney fees.

The disparity in the amount the schools think the state owes and what the state offered is due, primarily, to special education. Paul Zimmer, state assistant attorney general, said in May that the state considers that categorical to be a federal mandate which supersedes the Headlee Amendment.



Sea of readers

March was reading month at Mason Elementary School and students were reading books everywhere. More than 200 students participated in a March-of-Dimes reading marathon coordinated by Anne Marta, Donna Ventimiglia and Wendy Horden. Students received pledges for each book they read and collected the money for the March-of-Dimes. The month's activities culminated in a read-in on March 31. Leading readers were, from left, top, Charles Dymstra, Sam Kitchel, Cedric Yee and Amy Warra; middle, from left, Julie Bortato, Caitlin Bennett, Stacie Stimples, Kelly Pears and Marureen Hill; and bottom, Andrew Serwach and Adam Kinzer.

Used books? Go to St. Clare

The St. Clare school PTO is again collecting used books as it prepares for its 11th annual used book sale to be held Sept. 20-24. Hardcover and paperback books will be accepted; textbooks and magazines will not be accepted.

Books may be deposited in

the bin inside the carport entrance of the church, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, any day until 2 p.m. For pick-up, call 313-866-6341.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the school library and enrichment programs.

GP schools honor retirees

A special reception was held on Wednesday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for 19 employees of the Grosse Pointe Public School System who will retire this June.

Honored were Marvin Almer, Nadine Campbell, Arlene Capras, Dolores Fikany, Carmen

Forkin, Wilma Kohrs-Wood, Katharine Kydd, Rita Lavis, Mary Lazo, Joan McShane, Charles Meek, Sandra Morehead, Ernest Neff, Susan Pearce, Zmaro Rigas, Dorothy Sanford, Linda Schade, Lawrence Woods and Joanne Young.

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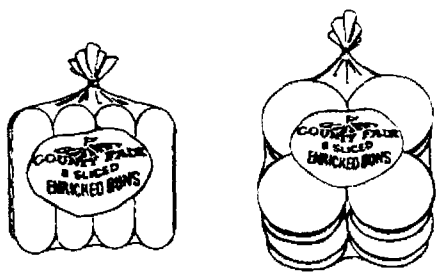
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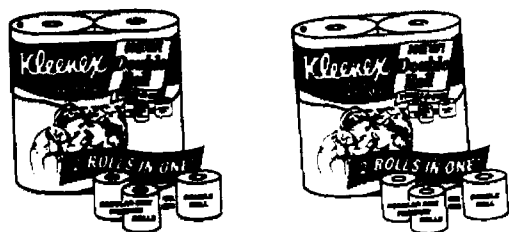
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Local collectors well-represented at Eyes on Classic Design

The Eyes on Classic Design show, which has grown into a major event on the classic car calendar, is pretty much a home-town affair for the Pointes. The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, its sponsor, is in Grosse Pointe Park. It is held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

And the Pointes were well-represented by local car owners at the latest show, last Sunday.

Studebaker was the honored marque this year, and the display of that nameplate was one of the most complete representations of that Indiana-based car maker anywhere, including the Studebaker Museum in

Autos

By Richard Wright

South Bend.

Thirty models, ranging from 1922 to 1964, when Studebaker gave up the ghost after moving to Canada, were on display, providing an example of just about every Studebaker body

style in that period.

Among them were a 1928 Studebaker President Roadster, owned by R. John Bradfield of Grosse Pointe; a 1950 Studebaker Champion Starlight Coupe owned by Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, and a 1955 Studebaker President Speedster owned by Konstantine Karas of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The President was introduced as the top of the Studebaker line in 1927, and in 1928 it became the first eight-cylinder car built by Studebaker. The success of the President straight eight led to development of smaller eights for the Commander and Dictator model lines and by mid-1929, Studebaker claimed to be the largest producer of eight-cylinder engines in the world.

Crain's 1950 coupe was fa-

mous for two unusual attributes, its bullet nose and its wraparound rear window treatment, consisting of four curved pieces of glass which wrapped around the rear of the greenhouse to the back of the doors.

The wraparound rear window was named "Starlight" in 1949, but had been introduced on the '47 Studebakers, the first post-war design by the Raymond Loewy team.

The bullet nose was preceded by similar designs on the '48 Tucker, which had a headlight in the center of a protruding nose, and the '49 Ford. The '49 Ford was designed by Richard Caleal, who had been a member of the Loewy design team, but he said he did not use the spinner in his original design. That was added by Ford's own chief designer, George Walker, Caleal said. Bob Bourke, another Loewy team alumnus who later worked for Ford Motor Co., designed the bullet nose of the '50 Studebaker, but it had appeared in Loewy team drawings as early as 1941.

The car that was actually designated the "Loewy coupe" and generally considered an automotive design of the first order was introduced in 1953 and built through 1955. The car on the official Eyes on Clas-

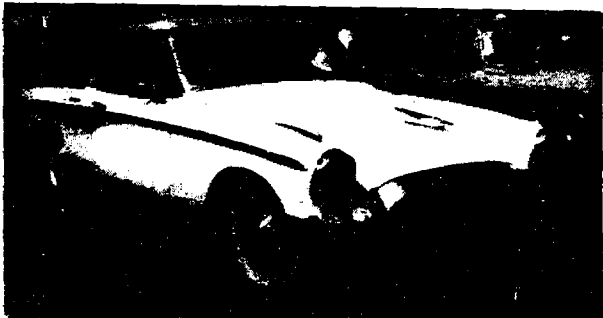
sic Design poster is a '53 Loewy coupe, and Karas's '55 President Speedster marked the return of the "President" name to the lineup, absent since '42, and introduction of a high-performance V-8.

The honored designer at this year's event was Ferdinand Porsche and the show assembled a display of 30 Porsche and Volkswagen models. There

was not as much variety here as in the Studebaker lineup; the basic Porsche body has not undergone major change in 50 years.

Among the Porsches on display was an '86 Porsche 944 owned by Pete Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods. While it is quite different under the hood (ac-

See AUTOS, page 12A



1955 Studebaker President Speedster, owned by Konstantine Karas of Grosse Pointe Shores, shows the Loewy coupe with chrome and high-performance V-8.



This 1928 Studebaker President Roadster, owned by R. John Bradfield of Grosse Pointe, is among the more classic-looking Studebakers.



This 1950 Studebaker Champion Starlight Coupe, owned by Keith Crain, is a very rare muscle car.



This 1953 Studebaker Loewy coupe was entered in the Classic Category by Dr. Albert Karas Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Oddly proportioned 1932 Lincoln Town Car was Eleanor Ford's limousine.

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Autos

From page 11A

tually under the rear deck of this rear-engine car, its styling bears a clear relationship to the oldest Porsche on display, a 1951 model. And there is a family resemblance to a 1950 Volkswagen Deluxe Export Sedan, the car that later became famous as "the Beetle."

Among other locally owned cars on display at this year's Eyes on Classic Design, were a 1947 Cadillac Series 62 "Resto-Rod," a customized creation owned by Paul Conforto of Harper Woods and shown in the intriguing "American Custom" class.

In the "Celebrity Limousines" display was a very unusual-looking 1952 Lincoln Town Car Limousine, which had been Eleanor Ford's car and thus was right at home.

The unusual look of the '52 Lincoln limo, particularly next to the immense Cadillac, Chrysler Imperial and Packard limousines on display, was the result of the downsizing of Lincoln that occurred in 1952. The '52 looks a bit out of proportion with its high town car glass-house.



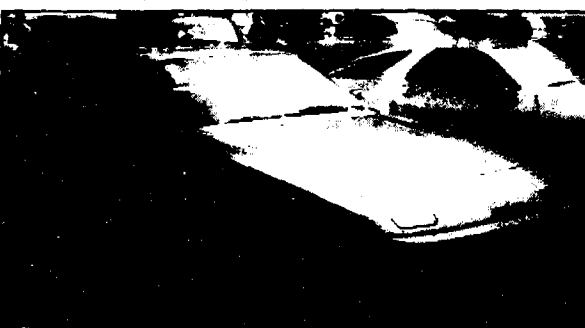
Honda Prelude Special Edition bows

The 1995 Prelude SE from Honda features a 160-hp 2.3-liter four under the hood and leather seating surfaces inside. Priced beginning at \$23,400 with 5-speed manual (add \$750 for automatic), the sports coupe's equipment package includes rear spoiler, alloy wheels and special badging. All Preludes have dual air bags, power sunroof, air conditioning, a sound system, power windows and cruise control. Additional standard safety features include anti-lock brakes, power door locks and a driver's seat with adjustable lumbar support.

Perfectly proportioned, in the Classic Category, was a 1933 Lincoln 12 KB Roadster by LeBaron, a special-bodied automobile owned by Dr. Albert Nault Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A rare entry in the "American Muscle" category was a 1970 Chrysler 300 Hurst.

owned by James Krausmann of Grosse Pointe. The coupe, with surprisingly long hood and rear deck, was a collaboration of



1986 Porsche 944, owned by Pete Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods, was part of the Honored Designer (Ferdinand Porsche) display.

Chrysler at its muscle car peak and Hurst, the racing people. It moves, Krausmann admits.



In the Custom category was this '47 Cadillac Series 62 Resto-Rod, owned by Paul Conforto of Harper Woods.

AAA Michigan announces top 10 stolen car list

Many people believe brand new, expensive sports cars would be the most likely theft targets. While that may be true nationally, it's not the case in Michigan, where statistics show late model full-size cars and trucks are the vehicle of choice.

"In Michigan, vehicles are stolen not so much for their actual value, but how quickly and easily they can be sold to chop shops — which tear the vehicles down and sell the parts separately," said Bob Vogt of AAA Michigan's claims investigation unit. "Nine out of 10 of the most stolen vehicles are either Chevrolet full-size trucks or Oldsmobile Cutlass cars. There's a large number of these makes and models in

Michigan and a strong market for their parts."

Michigan's Top 10 stolen vehicles, in 1993, as reported by the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) are:

- 1) 1986 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 2) 1991 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 3) 1985 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 4) 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 5) 1992 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 6) 1993 Ford full-size truck
- 7) 1989 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 8) 1988 Chevrolet full-size truck
- 9) 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 10) 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass

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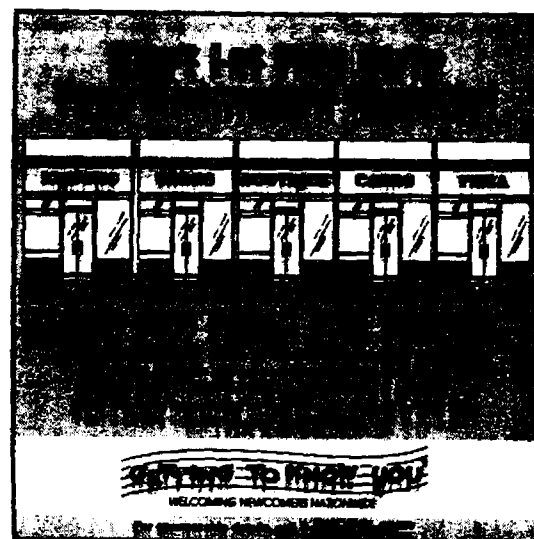
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Eastside residents name cancer their No. 1 health problem

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

Cancer is a top priority health problem, and community energies should be marshaled to address this killer, according to a recently released survey of more than 2,000 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents.

The opinion of these local residents appears on target since cancer is the No. 1 cause of death of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods men and women between the ages of 25 and 74, according to state-released statistics which isolate mortality in the 48236, 48230 and 48226 zipcodes.

Furthermore, cancer is also the second leading cause of death of local residents in the following age brackets: 1 to 14 years old, 15 to 24 years old, and 75 plus years old. Residents between the ages of 45 and 64 years old were struck hardest with "other cancers," "lung cancers," and "breast cancer" as the top three reasons respectively for their mortality.

The survey was distributed in the fall of 1994 through the Grosse Pointe News, Harper Woods Connection, as well as being made available to area residents at city offices.

The eight-question survey asked area residents to check what they felt were the "top five health problems" and the "top five risky behaviors" that should be addressed in this community. The remaining six questions asked the age, sex, education, employment status, and marital status as well as in which of the five Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods the person answering the survey resided.

Next to cancer, Grosse Pointe

and Harper Woods residents mentioned most the following as the top 10 priority health problems locally: HIV/AIDS, heart disease, mental illness, arthritis, teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, high blood pressure, and youth violence.

Of these, only heart disease, mental illnesses and high blood pressure afflict Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents at a rate equal to or higher than the state's rate.

Of the 31 health problem categories listed on the survey, child abuse injuries, domestic violence injuries, and osteoporosis were also singled out by 25 percent or more of the respondents as problems that they felt needed to be addressed in this community.

"Some people could have answered the survey according to what they thought were negative medical problems occurring anywhere in the world, rather than what they thought were the main problems of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods specifically," said Steve Gold, the Wayne County Health Department official assisting the local Community Health Status Advisory Board.

The good news regarding the health of people in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is that they tend to live longer and healthier lives than the national average. The bad news is that a few medical ailments unfortunately are killing area residents in record numbers.

On average for a three-year period, one person in the Grosse Pointes and Harper

Woods area dies every three weeks of breast cancer; one person in the area dies every three days of a heart attack. (See accompanying chart for the top five causes of death in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.)

Another surprising loss is that the rate of suicide is equal to one person in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods taking their life every other month for three years, for a total of 19 suicides, according to the voluminous statistics released from the state each August detailing medical conditions and mortalities for the previous years.

However, examinations of the statistics reveal some differences in the age and gender of the local people who died from heart disease, cancer and suicide.

Heart disease does not appear as the No. 1 or 2 cause of death until the "65 to 74 years old" and "75 plus" age groupings. Heart disease attacks more men than women.

Suicide, however, takes the lives of people predominantly in their teens, 20s, and 30s. Again, more men's lives are lost.

Cancer strikes the widest path in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, claiming lives from 1 through 75 plus years of age, and mostly attacks women. Breast, lung, and other types of cancer most greatly strike local men and women between 45 to 64 years old; this age group is most likely to leave behind young children. The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods rate of breast cancer is seven times the

Leading Causes of Death by Age Group in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods during a 3-year period

	< One yr.	1 - 14 yrs.	15 - 24 yrs.	25 - 44 yrs.	45 - 64 yrs.	65 - 74 yrs.	Over 75 yrs.
Total # of deaths	8 deaths	6 deaths	20 deaths	64 deaths	202 deaths	389 deaths	1,232 deaths
#1 cause of death	Misc. Perinatal Conditions (3 deaths)	Motor Vehicle Injury (2 deaths)	Suicide (8 deaths)	Other Cancer (24 deaths)	Other Cancer (65 deaths)	Other Cancer (103 deaths)	Ischemic Heart Disease (293 deaths)
2nd	Congenital Anomalies (2)	Pneumonia/Influenza (1)	Other cancer (6)	Other Heart Disease (8)	Ischemic Heart Disease (24)	Ischemic Heart Disease (88)	Other Cancer (179)
3rd			Other injuries (4)	Suicide (7)	Other Heart Disease (22)	Lung Cancer (40)	Other Heart Disease (188)
4th			Motor Vehicle Injury (3)	Other injuries (5)	Lung cancer (20)	Other Heart Disease (22)	Cardiovascular Disease (131)
5th			All Heart Disease; Hematoid (2 each)	All Heart Disease; Liver Disease; Hematoid; AIDS/HIV; Cardiovascular Disease (4 each)	Breast cancer (17)	Breast cancer; Classic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (19 each)	Classic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (82)

Other Cancer: Excludes Breast and Lung Cancer
Other Injuries: Excludes Motor Vehicle Injury
Other Heart Disease: Excludes Ischemic Heart Disease and Hypertensive Disease

state's rate.

Local cancer patients are battling back, according to statistics regarding hospital stay. Grosse Pointers and Harper Woods residents sought more days of care than cancer patients around the state.

Another group battling back for local cancer patients — and area residents with any medical or safety concern — is the Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) devel-

oped in April 1994 of area residents. Nominated by their mayors because of their interest in medical issues and to make a positive change for the community, they are Grosse Pointe residents Amy Andreou, Larry A. Dowers, Dr. Richard Mertz Jr., and Dolores Remick, plus Harper Woods resident John M. Skymanski. Other members of the board include Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner and Wayne

County health director Patricia Soares.

The CHSAB will host an open forum for the community at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will address both the positive health data showing the areas where Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents enjoy excellent health, but will also present the areas in which residents are suffering.

Farms dog show

The 18th annual "My Dog's Best Show" takes place Sunday, June 25, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in such demanding events as shortest, sweetest, tallest, oldest, best smile and most unusual. Additional categories will include, best costume, best trick, most elegant and dog-owner look-alike.

Mark Weber, War Memorial president, will emcee this all-breed fun event.

The dog-loving afternoon is open to the public at no charge. There is a \$3 entry fee per dog payable day of event. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on May 1, 1995. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 19, SECTION 5-19-1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ON 1995 ZONING MAP to amend Lots 1 through 5 of Block 100000 and Lot 11 of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1, property commonly described as the land falling on the northwest corner of Vernier Road and Morningside Drive from R-1C (one family residential) to R-2 (two family residential).

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public policy from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in 1971.

Following Mr. Rumney's retirement from the army in 1966, he was a consultant to various organizations, including the Hudson Institute, the Stanford Research Institute, the National Security Council and HQ USA DARCOC.

In 1976, he moved from McLean, Va., to Steamboat Springs, Colo., with his family.

In Steamboat Springs, Mr. Rumney pursued a variety of interests, such as community planning, innovations in education and regional economic development. Long a strong believer in computer communications and advanced telecommunications, he was an active member of the Yampa Valley Telecommunications Coalition since its beginning in 1992. He was also a longtime active member of the Rotary Club of Steamboat Springs.

Mr. Rumney is survived by his wife, Beverly Travis-Rumney; a daughter, Susan Rumney Chavez; two sons, Mason P. Rumney III and John Rumney; a stepdaughter, Debra Hamilton; a stepson, Richard Graham; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Barbara Hoag.

A memorial service was held Saturday, June 17, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Steamboat Springs, where Mr. Rumney was an active member of the congregation for many years.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Box 722, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477.

Robert H. Taylor

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 29, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Robert H. Taylor, who died of a stroke Monday, June 19, 1995, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. He was 72.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Taylor was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1944 graduate of Miami University, he was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the South Pacific and China. He met his wife, Catherine, while both were in the Marines.

Mr. Taylor was the owner and president of Allstates Photo Co. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, an elder at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and was president/chaplain of American Legion Post No. 372.

Mr. Taylor liked to travel to the Rocky Mountains to camp and hike.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Taylor is survived by four sons, Jeffrey, Gregory, Douglas and Dr. Bruce Taylor; seven grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and his mother, Nell Taylor.

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

He is buried in the Bellingham Association, 2255 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025.

Mason P. Rumney

Mason P. Rumney, a retired Army officer and policy planning analyst, died Sunday, June 11, 1995, at the Cancer Treatment Center of Tulsa, Okla. He was 70.

Born in the City of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Rumney was the son of former City Mayor Mason Pittman Rumney and Miriam Wolcott Hull Rumney. He spent two years in engineering studies at the University of Michigan before graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1948, the same year he was married to Mary Susan Krentler, who died in 1988.

During his army career, Mr. Rumney served in Germany, Korea, Iran and the Pentagon. In 1955, he received a master's degree in physics from the University of Virginia, after which he became primarily involved with nuclear policy and planning issues. He received a master's degree in international

Women Voters, the Cosmopolitan Club of New York, the Women's Hamilton Street Club and the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

She is survived by three daughters, Jeanette Williams, Queen Hooper Foster and Kate Hooper Gorman; six grandchildren; and a brother, Dexter Ferry. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Uphur Hooper.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Bryn Mawr School or Vassar College.

Celia Edith Fairbanks

Services were held Wednesday, June 21, at Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit for Celia Edith Fairbanks, 88, who died Saturday, June 17, 1995, at the Martha T. Berry Nursing Home in Mount Clemens.

Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, Mrs. Fairbanks was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended Bowling Green State University and was employed at Cranbrook School for 30 years.

Mrs. Fairbanks was a member of the cultural community of the Cranbrook Institute.

She is survived by a daughter, Janet Manney; a son, Stephen C. Fairbanks; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harold DeShetler.

Interment is at Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Richard N. Sheridan

Richard N. Sheridan died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Park. He was 89.

Born in Toledo, Mr. Sheridan attended the University of Michigan.

He owned his own engineering firm.

Mr. Sheridan was a member of Bayview Yacht Club (Old Goats' Society) and sailed in 25 Mackinac Races.

He is survived by two daughters, Patricia Williams and Jill Zeiber; a son, B. Michael Sheridan; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Ethyl.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

James B. Moore

A funeral service was held Friday, May 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for James B. Moore, 84, who died of complications from diabetes Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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

He was a 1978 graduate of Lutheran East High School and

attended Macomb Community College and Motech.

Mr. Moore was a truck foreman for Moore Signs Inc. in Roseville.

He enjoyed bowling, baseball, coaching Little League and working on engines.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Suzie Moore; a daughter, Courtney Marie Moore; a son, Christopher James Moore; his parents, Richard and Marietta Moore; a sister, Linda Greer; and a brother, Chuck Moore.

Interment is at Spratt Cemetery in Spratt.

Clara C. Reed

Clara C. Reed died Thursday, June 15, 1995, at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings, Neb. She was 86.

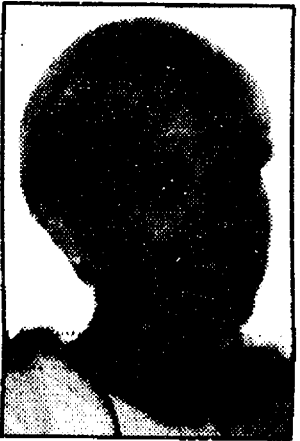
Born in Elwood, Neb., Miss Reed was a former teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

A 1934 graduate of Kearney State Teachers College, she also taught in Idaho and Nebraska. Miss Reed also attended Northwestern University, Syracuse University, the University of Detroit and Northern Colorado University.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Retired Teachers Association in Hastings, the Michigan State Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Reed is survived by two nieces, Marilyn Sheldon and Kay Slater; and a nephew, Dennis Reed.

Arrangements were made by the Butler-Volland Funeral Home in Hastings.



Christine Batchelor Marshall

Christine Batchelor Marshall

A memorial service will be held at noon Friday, June 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Christine Batchelor Marshall, 42, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, June 15, 1995, at her home in Ivoryton, Conn.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Marshall was a 1970 graduate of St. Paul Catholic School.

Mrs. Marshall worked in advertising at the Detroit Free Press for 19 years and was director of classified advertising before moving to Connecticut in 1989. She continued her career with key advertising posts at the Norwich Bulletin, Connecticut Post, New Haven Register and New Britain Herald.

Mrs. Marshall had a tremendous zest for life. She was a lady with marvelous style, energy and great wit. Her closest

friends will remember her as a great listener with an incredibly generous spirit and an amazing inner strength.

She loved her family, friends, dogs, cats, entertaining, dancing, traveling and sailing.

She and her husband, Jim, were active members of Bayview Yacht Club and especially enjoyed the excitement of the annual Bayview Mackinac Race, as it gave them the chance to return to Grosse Pointe and northern Michigan almost every summer.

"We are very fortunate that she was able to help plan for her memorial service," said her sister, Jody Campbell. "She helped pick the readings and music. She wanted to make sure that after the service, her friends would be able to gather

around with a lot of photos of fun times that would make for some great reminiscing and storytelling. And anybody who knew Chris knows there will be a party that will go late into the night."

Mrs. Marshall is survived by her husband, Jim Marshall; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Marshall; a stepson, Christopher Marshall; her parents, Josephine and Edward Batchelor; a sister, Jody Campbell; and a brother, Edward A. Batchelor III.

Interment will be in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

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Long-term care — a growing financial problem

By Phyllis Fries
Special Writer

Once called the nation's insurance program of last resort, Congress is considering proposals that will drastically affect Medicare and Medicaid over the next seven years.

Our fastest growing population is 85 and older, and we have more than 100,000 low-income seniors in Michigan, with our neighboring community, Harper Woods, boasting the largest population of seniors in Michigan.

Who will be responsible for taking care of this growing mass of aging adults? Where will they go for long-term care and what will the quality of that long-term care be?

In the May issue of the AARP Bulletin, AARP board member Esther Canje agreed that while these enormous proposed cuts could indeed reduce the deficit, "They will hurt our most vulnerable Americans who depend on these programs."

Fifty and 60 was once considered old and most of these seniors believed they had planned

well and saved aggressively enough to secure a comfortable retirement. Although most lead active lives, studies show that one out of three of those 80 and older are ailing and infirm.

Longer life spans increase the risk of protracted diseases, such as Alzheimer's, cancer and AIDS, which can last for years. The probability of strokes and heart disease is also greater.

The middle-aged children of these seniors try to balance the responsibilities to their own growing family with the duties of helping their aging parents. Appropriately dubbed the "sandwich" generation, they are often forced to either give up their role of caretaking, which may create unjustified guilt, or give up their job, which could increase their risk of financial insecurity or even poverty in their own old age.

Once facing these dilemmas, most are surprised to find that nursing homes have limited Medicaid beds, a waiting list of four years and more.

Although a private, paid room may be more readily available, the average daily

rate is \$100 and the Department of Social Services says Medicaid is not obligated to help until the patient has \$2,000 or less remaining in his or her bank account (or \$4,000 per couple).

One gentleman, whose grandfather recently had a stroke and needed to be put into a nursing home, was shocked upon discovering these facts. Although his grandmother did not yet need long-term care, it would be difficult to leave her alone without assistance. His family estimated a minimum cost of \$75,000 a year. "Who has that kind of money," he wanted to know.

A study done by the Social Security Administration says that if you take any 100 people at age 25 and follow them for 40 years, this is what will happen: "Thirty four are dead, 54 are dead broke, five are still working, four are financially independent and one is wealthy."

How old will old be in another 20 or 30 years? As the definition of old gets older, do

we need to ask if we have set a course of financial action that will put us in the top 5 percent?"

And if through no fault of our own, things do not turn out exactly as we have planned, can we be confident that the status of long-term health care will be able to meet our expectations, or even satisfy our basic needs?

Bon Secours Hospital is expanding its ability to offer assistance to over-extended caregivers following Medicare certification of its Home Care agency, which will allow physician-ordered skilled nursing and therapy services in the patient's home, all to be covered by Medicare.

AARP has joined the Primary Care Coalition groups, representing 300,000 doctors, in "expressing concern that Congress is trying to do too much too soon in its attempt to cut Medicare and Medicaid."

Herman Patler, representative agent for Banker's Life Insurance and a senior himself, recommends Convalescent Care Insurance. Long-term coverage

for a period of at least three years is usually his minimal recommendation.

An informational booklet he provides about nursing home costs says, "People age 65 face at least a 40 percent lifetime risk of entering a nursing home. Many people over 65 mistakenly believe that Medicare will pay most or even all of their nursing home bills" and "are surprised to discover that they'll have to pay the lion's share of the cost out of their own pockets," with only about 2 percent being paid by Medicare.

The younger you are when you buy long-term care insurance the less your annual premium will be. For example, a couple aged 53 would pay approximately \$364 per year, a single 65-year-old would pay \$646 per year, and a single 76-year-old would pay \$2,362 per year for the same three-year policy based on a \$100 a day nursing home rate.

If your goal is to delay entering a nursing home, Service for Older Citizens will help you develop a home care plan. Patler says home health care policies are also available.

Numbers to call

Herman Patler, Banker's Life, 810-399-3234
Services for Older Citizens, 313-862-9600
Citizens for Better Care, 810-962-5965
Hospice, 800-492-9909
AARP, 303-434-3277
Eldercare, 800-677-1116

St. John-Bon Secours honors library founder

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community recently dedicated its library in honor of Sister Bernita Holahan. The event was attended by friends, former students, former co-workers, and staff and residents of the senior living facility.

Sister Bernita devoted six years to the Senior Community library, which now bears her name. She established the library in 1968 when the facility opened and continued to maintain the book collection, accepting book donations and helping residents with their reading selections.

Prior to serving at the Senior Community, she headed the library at Bon Secours Hospital from 1971 until 1987. Library work was her second career, having spent 40 years as a teacher at primary, secondary and high school levels.

At the dedication, Sister Mary Ann McCarron noted that "Bishop Cooney blessed this library when it was first opened, yet with Sister Bernita's care and presence, she blessed the library every day she was here."

Sister Bernita said the residents and staff "gave me the desire to keep on and to improve what we had."

Now retired and living at the Mother House in Nazareth, Mich., Sister Bernita was surprised by the dedication, saying, "I never dreamed of this. I miss the work a lot and often think of the people I knew while I was at the library."

The St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, located at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit, provides elder adults with a continuum of health and human services, including residential care, assisted living and nursing care.



The library at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community recently was dedicated to Sister Bernita Holahan, pictured with William Blevins, chairman of the board of trustees, and Judith Smith, CEO of the Senior Community.

Senior Men to consider empowerment

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore on Tuesday, June 27, at 11:15 a.m. The speaker will be John Mogk.

Mogk is a professor of law at Wayne State University. He has been active in the political scene in Detroit and is serving on the Empowerment Proposal Committee.

Five of the sub-clubs, for instance, regularly play card games. Those interested in bridge should call one of the following: Anthony Rutkowski (810-778-9727), contract; Chet Ordon (313-881-7974), duplicate; Frank Weloenbach (313-331-4088), favorite partner; for other games call Donald Yerkes (313-886-6347), cribbage, and James Cooper (313-824-6156), gin rummy.

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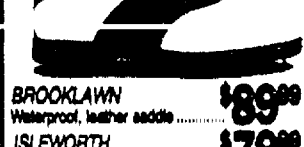
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Park council OKs razing of Mack buildings

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

In an effort to create more parking on Mack, and because they couldn't think of what else to do with them, the Park city council approved spending \$19,000 to tear down some buildings on Mack. Something a local business owner says is too little too late.

John Carlisle, owner of Jimmy Mack's, which is located on the same block as the buildings that will be torn down, said that the city has been promising to do something about the boarded up buildings for years.

"I've been hearing about their plans for years, but it gets worse," Carlisle said. "I'll be closing my doors after the end of the hockey playoffs. I'm glad to hear that two buildings are coming down, but there are more than two empty buildings

on the block. What's the city going to do about them? I think they'll remain empty for a long time. I'm embarrassed to do business on Mack."

Carlisle said he'll board up his bar, and has informed his tenants that he will be closing up the building. He plans on placing his liquor license in escrow.

"The city will be removing buildings from 15122 Mack to 15126 Mack," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "The idea is to create additional parking for the current businesses in the block on Mack."

The city has owned one of the buildings it's tearing down for three years, Krajniak said, noting that finding a tenant proved to be very difficult. Krajniak was surprised to learn that Jimmy Mack's was closing, especially when the city is in the process of formulating

plans that will take care of many of Carlisle's complaints.

"The difficulty with finding new businesses in that area is that there is not enough parking," said Krajniak. "That block is already home to several restaurants — Jimmy Mack's, Mama Rosa's and the Sierra Station. It has become a popular destination, especially at night."

The council decided that since there wasn't enough parking for the existing businesses, it made no sense to try to attract more businesses to the block. The logical solution would be to create more parking, which means tearing down some buildings, Krajniak said.

To that end, the city has spent about \$165,000 over the past couple of years to purchase

several buildings on the block, and is in the process of determining what to do with the remaining structures. The city is looking at placing parking meters in the soon-to-be-created parking lots, but the council has not made its final decision yet.

"I'm glad that the city is finally doing something," said Sandy Walker of Walker & Associates. "I've been on this block since the 1970s. Some of these buildings have been empty all those years. We've had problems with rodents in the buildings. The windows of buildings on either side have been broken and boarded up. It makes it look like I'm in a blighted neighborhood."

The demolition is part of a continuing effort by Park officials to revitalize the city's

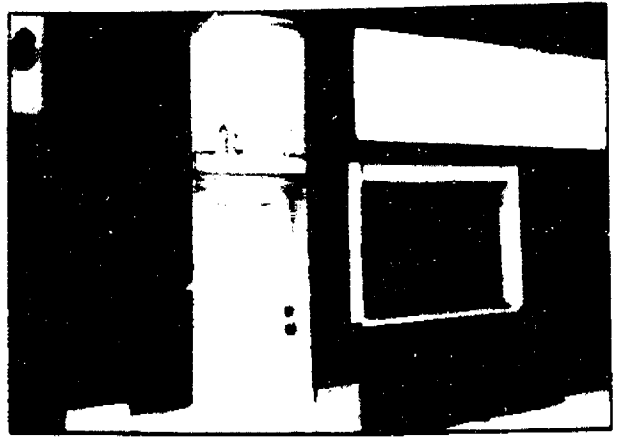


Photo by Jim Stoddard

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved spending \$19,000 to demolish buildings on two lots in the 15100 block of Mack. The demolition is part of an effort to create parking for the area and to clear away abandoned buildings that hinder redevelopment in the area.

business districts. Using TIFA funds, the city has repaved the sidewalks on Mack and put in new lighting.



A humane cause

Patti Prints, of Johnstone & Johnstone Realty, shows new Pointe resident Susie Vyltel, some of the items to be offered at the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) booth at Hill Days, June 23-24. The MHS booth will be in front of the Johnstone & Johnstone office at 82 Kercheval, and will feature T-shirts, sweatshirts, a new mug design and raffle tickets for a 1995 Pointe Sunfire. Proceeds from the raffle help fund MHS' Cruelty and Rescue divisions.

Prints and Vyltel are also admiring one of MHS Control Shelter's feline friends who is looking for a home. Called "Mack" by shelter staff, she is hoping someone will adopt her during Adopt-A-Cat Month. Other homeless animals will be displayed at the MHS booth, as well.

Michigan Humane Society and Estelita Pusias will also be at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at Lakeshore Drive and Moros at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 24, to celebrate National Rib Cook Day. Pointe residents wanting their pain that morning need have their pooches' weight checked and find out their proper canine nutrition. WJTV Channel 4 news anchor Rich Mayh will be assisting.

Park awards 'Efficient' trash hauler

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park city councilmembers decided that it is time to get someone new to take out the trash. The Park City Council voted unanimously last week to make Efficient Sanitation the city's new trash hauler.

"The reason was simple," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "They had the lowest bid. We have used them in the past. They were the city's first recycler and so we know what kind of work they do."

Efficient Sanitation's bid of \$696,220 beat Diverzo Inc., which had the next lowest bid, by \$111,000. Tringali, the city's current trash hauler, submitted a bid of \$818,190.

The city received five bids altogether. The contract is for three years. Efficient Sanitation is also the trash hauler for Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This really shouldn't affect Park residents much," Krajniak said. "The trash pickup schedule will remain the same. We're just going to have a few jobs done by a new company."

routes, but that is a short-term problem, and should not last very long."

One thing city officials are hoping to do is have recycling pickup day match trash pickup day. But, Krajniak said, that's something that still has to be worked out. For now, the two schedules will remain the same.

Councilmember Valerie Moran, a teacher at Pierce mid-

dle school, asked that Efficient pick up trash at the school before noon, in order to have trash bins empty when lunch begins. Lunch, explained Moran, produces a lot of trash, and it's difficult to dispose of it when the trash bins are full.

The council unanimously approved Efficient's bid, and the firm will begin making pickups shortly.

Advertising, classified win awards

The Grosse Pointe News display and classified advertising departments took six awards and an honorable mention in the Suburban Newspapers of America's 1995 Advertising and Promotions Contest.

Display advertising manager Roger B. Hages and classified manager Anne Mulherin Silva announced their departments and account representatives earned four first-place awards a second- and third-place award and an honorable mention.

The awards were presented at the National Advertising Association's 1995 National Advertising Awards Dinner in New York City. The awards were for Best Classified Ad and Best Classified Ad in the "People in Business" supplement.

Best Single ROP Ad (two or more colors) for an Edmund T. Ahee Christmas ad; Best Single Classified Ad (two or more colors) for the "Real Estate Resource" in the Your Home supplement; and Best Graphically Designed Classified Section.

A second-place award was given for Best Cover Design of an advertising supplement for Your Home, and a third-place award and an honorable mention were awarded for Best Signature Ad for "A to Z Advertising and/or Classified" for the "People in Business" supplement; Points," respectively.

Hill days here again

The 20th annual sidewalk sale on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms will be held Friday, June 23, and Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many merchants will offer early-bird specials at 8 a.m. on Friday.

In mid-July the street and brick sidewalk repaving project begins, so enjoy this pre-construction sale. All stores and

businesses will be open for business as usual during the repaving; it will just be more adventurous getting to your destination. The merchants will be offering a "During Construction Contest" for all patrons; details will be available soon.

Come to The Hill on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir and take advantage of some great deals.

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard Cole, vice president of corporate communications for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, was recently named chairman of the Michigan Non-profit Forum. The forum is a state-wide association for non-profit groups that helps shape public policy and sponsors a variety of programs to increase the organizational capacities of nonprofit groups.



Cole



Grosse Pointe Park resident Duretyne Farnan, coordinator for inpatient programs and community education for Cottage Hospital's mental health department, was recently presented the Alliance of the Mentally Ill of Michigan's 1995 Friend of the AMI award. Farnan won the award because of her exceptional work with the families of people coping with mental illness.

Farnan

City of Grosse Pointe resident Hildreth Macy was recently certified as a charter fellow of the American Dietetic Association. Macy is associate director, food and nutrition services at Henry Ford Hospital. Currently less than 1 percent of all registered dietitians are certified as follows:



Reinbold

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gerald Reinbold, senior architectural designer with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, was recently elected to the firm's board of directors. Reinbold's most recent project is the Chrysler Headquarters building in Auburn Hills.



Harris

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patrick Harris was recently named head public relations coordinator for Book Tower Properties. Harris previously served as a producer for the television show "Kelly and Company" and was administrative volunteer coordinator for Channel 58.

You and Your Car



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

GET ON THE BALL (JOINT)

When a car's front end shimmy, vibration is felt in the steering wheel, and/or an audible clunk is heard when the brakes are applied, it may signal a worn ball joint. This is the part that connects the lower control arm with the steering knuckle. The lower control arm attaches the steering knuckle to the frame of the car, while the steering knuckle supports the axle assembly and the entire wheel. Before a ball joint is replaced to correct a vibration, it may be a good idea to have the front wheels balanced. Most cases of steering wheel vibration and front end shimmy are caused by improperly balanced wheels. Also bear in mind that a side load does not always necessarily mean that the one on the other side must also be replaced.

It's annoying to have your car shimmy at high speeds and usually the problem can be corrected quickly and easily. At RINKE TOYOTA, your full service dealership, our professional technicians constantly upgrade their skills to ensure you the best service possible. We offer one of the most modern and complete service and parts departments in the area to ensure your minimum delay when you bring your car to us for repair. Call 738-2000, or visit us at 25470 Van Dyke today!

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Former Park doctor lives a MASH-like existence in Korean War



Robert Danforth

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Robert Danforth enlisted in the Navy thinking he would serve during World War II. But because medical school kept him stateside at the conclusion of the war, he decided to go to Korea, "because I missed out on World War II," he said.

The former Grosse Pointe Park resident, now of St. Clair Shores, was a pre-med student at Albion College in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked. In November 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

"We were told by our advisers at college to join the Navy, because the Navy would make sure we would continue our studies," Danforth said. "And they kept their word."

Danforth was ordered to duty in July 1943 as part of the V12 program. He was then sent to Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he finished his pre-med studies.

In February 1944, Danforth went to Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois, where he remained until October, when he was ordered back to Wayne University for medical school.

"The Navy was having a hard time getting people like myself into medical school," he said. "They asked us if anyone had a medical school acceptance and I had one for Wayne. I was then a midshipman in medical school."

Danforth stayed in the V12 program until January of 1946, when he was released to inactive duty. He completed medical school in 1948, still in inactive duty, as the Korean War approached.

"I was then ordered back to active duty, but I was loaned to the Army," Danforth said.

In 1950, he reported to Fort Sam Houston in Texas, wearing his Navy uniform as he entered the Army.

"The Army was short of medical officers," he said. "They had discharged their doctors after World War II."

Danforth was one of the first men to go through this loan program. He was indoctrinated from Navy life to Army life in five days. It was during this time, as he was being interviewed by an executive officer, that Danforth requested to go to Korea.

"I didn't want to sound like I wanted to be a hero, but I wanted to go to Korea," Danforth said. "I didn't do any good during World War II and I felt like I owed the service a debt."

"I asked, 'Do you think it's possible that I can go to Korea?' He said, 'I don't think that will be any problem, son.'"

Danforth was soon on his way across the Pacific, stopping first in Japan.

"There, I shed my Navy uniform and I received my Army uniform, combat boots, rifles, .45s — all that stuff," he said. "After four days, we were taken by troop ship to Inchon (near Seoul)."

Scheduled to join the 69th Field Hospital (similar to a MASH hospital) in North Korea, Danforth found it had been wiped out by guerillas by the time he reached the spot. All doctors, nurses and other personnel had been killed.

He took a train which happened to be filled with munitions to Pusan, South Korea, where a new field hospital was formed.

"We were ready to move up, but at that time the Chinese came across and chased our troops back," Danforth said. "They were actually retreating and we were moving north."

Danforth and his unit ended up at Taegu, where they set up the 14th Field Hospital.

The Chinese and North Koreans often outran their supply lines. If they had to stop, U.S. troops would have to retreat.

"At one time, we were ready to evacuate the peninsula," Danforth said. "The commanding officer said that if that happened and there were no ships, get on anything that would float."

As it turned out, more U.S. troops arrived and there was no need to evacuate the peninsula.

"We were ordered to join the 7th Field Hospital," Danforth said. "We could handle up to 800 casualties, but we were ordered to also take care of 10,000 prisoners. We had 24 doctors. I was doing surgery by this point. A lot of prisoners were sick and had to be operated on."

Danforth said that many of the North Korean and Chinese prisoners had been shot in the back of their thighs and had nerve damage.

"We were ready for casualties at any time," he said.



Danforth, pictured in Grosse Pointe Park with his father and brother, gets ready to leave for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in October 1950.

"They were brought in by plane and train. When the emergencies were taken care of, some went to evacuation hospitals. Then we would take care of the prisoners."

He said the work was hard, surgeons worked day and night, but there were parties sometimes afterward.

"We didn't goof off as much as they did on MASH," he said. "But there was a guy who had a still."

Danforth stayed through the end of the war and then shipped back to a Naval hospital in San Diego.

"We were never hit directly by the North Korean air force," Danforth said. "But they used the Red Cross markers as targets. They would shoot at our ambulances. We just kept our helmets on and stayed low."

After a brief period in San Diego, Danforth was ordered to a Naval Air Corps station in Minneapolis. He then was sent

to the Marines, his fourth branch of service, to be a recruiter in Chicago.

"I thought, 'what did I do wrong to get this duty,'" he said. "I thought I'd be doing surgery when I came home."

His duty was to travel around the Midwest to recruit platoon leaders on college campuses that didn't have ROTC programs. After reaching the quota of 500, Danforth finished his detached duty back at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

"I felt I owed them this," he said. "I was in uniform four-and-a-half years. I wanted to go overseas. That's where the action is."

Danforth finished his residency at Deaconess Hospital in Detroit and then went into private family practice in Grosse Pointe Woods with his father and brother. His mother was also a doctor and Danforth's son and nephew are doctors.

100th Infantry reunion

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1943-46 in World War II.

The division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns.

More than 30,000 men served in the 100th "Century Division," which trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C., before going over-

seas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.

The 100th Infantry has had a reunion each year since 1947.

The 1996 reunion will be held in September in Louisville, Ky.

Former members can obtain information by calling (215) 699-9496 or writing to William H. Young Jr., 307 N. Main St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Wanna iguana?

Children, ages 8-plus, will meet living reptiles, amphibians and insects in Little Creatures Need Love on Thursday, June 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. or Saturday, July 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. Instructor Dan Schere, above, will intrigue and inform children about the characteristics and habits of animals and wildlife while interpreting the natural history of each creature — hands on!

This class is \$7. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 51 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 819-881-7511.

'Sleeper' weight control program gains popularity

"Ellie's Weigh" is a fast-growing nutrition and weight management program that is entertaining and effective — and one of the east side's best-kept secrets.

The weekly classes give sound advice on healthy eating, the pitfalls of fat-free and low-

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"Ellie's Weigh" classes have been popular in the northern suburbs since 1989, when Ellie Simchak formed her own company. She is a sought-after motivational leader who inspires success through her wonderful

sense of humor and concern for each person's goals.

Continuing classes are held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods. Register 15 minutes before class. Call 810-779-8111 for details.

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Local surgeon's invention gets its day in the sun

By David Howard
Special Writer

Albert Pierce was vacationing in the Virgin Islands when he realized he'd had one too many days in the sun.

"I was sunburned and I was getting eaten by the bugs," he said. "I get sunburned easily."

Pierce is a plastic surgeon who lives in St. Clair Shores. He's never been satisfied with the gooey consistencies of the sunscreens that are on the market. He decided there must be a better way to protect himself — and others — from the sun and from insects.

Pierce teamed up with a pharmacist and chemist he'd met through his contacts with skin product manufacturers. They began to formulate a product that would do double duty — protect against the sun's harmful rays and keep pesky bugs at bay.

Pierce knew he had to convert people who insist on spending time outside but don't like applying greasy sunscreen.

"People don't wear sunscreen. They say 'I don't go out in the sun' or 'I wear a hat' or 'how can I golf with that stuff on my hands,'" he said.

"I see a lot of skin cancer and a lot of aging skin. With the aging of

health-conscious and they want to be outside. They're going to have to protect themselves."

Golfers had to be assured that applying the sunscreen wouldn't slow down their game or loosen their grip.

'(People) don't have to have that glop all over them anymore.'

Albert Pierce

Pierce figured out a way to solve both problems at once. He manufactured the product in spray form and added a quick-drying agent.

"We're the first I've seen (to make a spray)," Pierce said of his sunscreen, which he calls Dr. Bert's Squirt.

It's alcohol, he said, that makes the spray dry quickly. It also makes the sunscreen feel cool on the skin.

"It's refreshing when you apply it," he said.

Mothers should also be pleased that they can quickly and easily protect their children — a quick spray and they're off to build sandcastles.

"They don't have to have that glop all over them anymore," he said.

Pierce is sole owner of the company that makes the spray, which has a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Soon he'll market it in a SPF 30 ranking.

A 1979 graduate of medical school, Pierce said the product took two years to get from the idea stage to the shelves. It's available locally.

He expects sales to be brisk.

"There's nothing worse than spending a vacation miserable and sunburned," he said.



Photo by David Howard

Dr. Albert Pierce is shown with his invention, Dr. Bert's Squirt, which was two years in the making. For information about where to purchase Dr. Bert's Squirt, call (800) 878-3511.

'There's nothing worse than spending a vacation miserable and sunburned.'

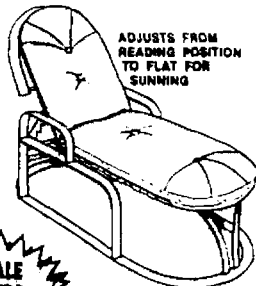
Albert Pierce
Inventor of sunscreen,
bug spray combination

the baby boomer generation, people have more disposable income, more time on their hands, are more

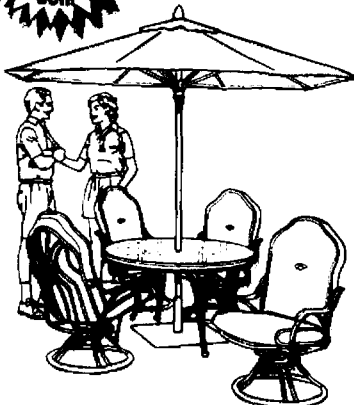
Living For The Weekend

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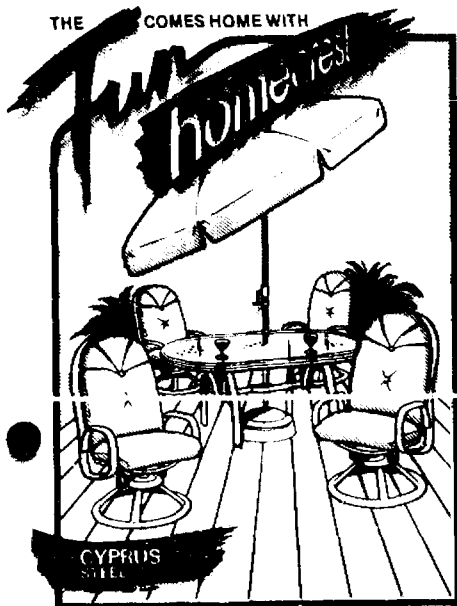
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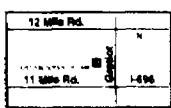
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Children's Home offers workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit/Community Services will offer a free workshop at 7 p.m.

Plan now for antique show

Rare books and maps, American decorative arts and sporting collectibles, copper and brass, gems and jewels, garden furnishings and fireplace accessories, lighting and linens, samplers and sewing tools, silver and Staffordshire, paintings and porcelains, as well as Asian, English and American furniture, will be featured at the 21st celebration of the University Liggett School antiques show, Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1, at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6. A preview party will be held on Friday, Sept. 29. Patrons will have the opportunity to preview a collection of antiques especially chosen to appeal to the connoisseur as well as the novice collector. Proceeds from the show will enhance the school's computer technology. For more information, call Rebecca Parker in the ULS special events office at 813-884-4444.

A Helping Hand support group meets

A Helping Hand support group will meet at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 11.

Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, A Friend's House is located in the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. For more information, call (810) 751-6260.

Wednesday, June 28, in the administration building, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be "Overpowering the Pressures of Teenage Drug Use," presented by Mark Schuby of Eastwood Clinics.

Refreshments will be served and teenagers and parents are welcome. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 885-2510.

Alliance will meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Dr. Ken Pitts, medical director of Rose Hill, a residential facility for people with mental illnesses, will discuss schizophrenia and the use of Clozaril. He will also answer questions. For more information about the free support group, call Margaret at (313) 884-9006 or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

Herb Society to meet on July 21

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will hold its annual members' garden walk on Friday, July 21, at 10 a.m. The gardens of Candice Arpino, Marty Vorhees, Ann Eatherly and Shari Nelson will be featured as well as the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy. All members and guests are invited.

Donation is \$2 a person, payable at the door. Refreshments will be served at the Nelson garden. For further information, call Candy Arpino at (313) 885-3595.



Garden tour is July 7-9

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual summer garden tour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 7, 8 and 9, at five Grosse Pointe gardens and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Garden.

The gardens are: the Schoop garden, 512 Pemberton; the Jan Garden 111 Lakeshore; the Kennedy garden, 188 Stephens; the Gregory garden, 87 Weber Place; the Martin garden, 1457 Lochmoor; and the Trial Garden, 82 Lakeshore.

Each garden has a special lecture. There are two water gardens, an orchid greenhouse, sunny gardens, shade gardens, roses, herb gardens and lots of plots of perennials, annuals and vegetables.

Proceeds from the tour will be used for the Garden Center's scholarships, beautification projects, workshops and lectures.

Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 the days of the tour. Tickets can be purchased at Cavanaugh's Office Supplies in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 17A Lenox; Wild Birds Unlimited, 8999 Mack; or the Grosse Pointe Garden Center room in the War Memorial, 82 Lakeshore.

For more information, call (313) 881-4586, (313) 882-9755 or (313) 881-2441.

Republican committee plans breakfast

The 14th District Republican committee will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 24, at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Special guest for the fundraiser will be Clark Durant,

state board of education president.

Donation for the pancake, sausage, juice and coffee breakfast is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door. The center is located at 19748 Harper at Algard in Harper Woods.

Chairman of the 14th District committee is Myrah Kirkwood. For membership and newsletter information, call (313) 886-3785.

DKG holds annual spring luncheon

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its spring luncheon meeting May 20 at the Lochmoor Club.

The program included the presentation of the chapter's annual Woman of the Year award. This year's recipient was Pat Potter, a second-grade teacher at Stellwagen Elementary School in Detroit. She was recognized for her outstanding professional achievements and contributions to education.



Pat Potter

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Exchange students need host families

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is looking for volunteer host families for exchange students from France, Spain or Germany who will visit Grosse Pointe this summer.

Selected families provide room, board and friendship, while Nacel provides screening, insurance and support. Nacel is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and language education.

For more information or to volunteer, call Phyllis Reeve at (313) 831-2378.

Alzheimer support group meets

Techniques and aids for home care will be the focus of the Alzheimer support group at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, July 17. Donna Thomas of Franks Pharmacy will be the guest speaker.

Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, A Friend's House is located in the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile in Warren. For more information, call (810) 751-6260.

Engagements



Eric Hess and Laurel Herron

Herron-Hess
Maureen Herron of Livonia and Paul and Chris Herron of Bedford Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laure Herron, to Eric Hess, son of Tom and Roma Hess of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Herron graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a news anchor for WLNS-TV in Lansing.

Hess graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is a sports anchor for WLX-TV in Lansing.

Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue Heavner, to Michael Patrick Hamill, son of James and Patricia Hamill of Tucson, Ariz. A July wedding is planned.

Heavner earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business. She is the director of finance for the Didi Hirsch Community Center in Culver City, Calif.

Hamill earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Santa Clara University. He is the chief financial officer for Pacific Arts Corp.



Patrick Joseph Shanley and Kelly Rene Rowe

Rowe-Shanley

Richard and Mary Young of Grosse Pointe Park and Larry Rowe of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Rene Rowe, to Patrick Joseph Shanley, son of Charles and Sharon Shanley of Detroit. An October wedding is planned.

Rowe graduated from Macomb Community College with an associate's degree in fashion merchandising. She is a visual merchandiser with Crowley's department store.

Shanley attends Macomb Community College, where he is studying computer science. He works in processing/supply for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Gary Wilcher and Wayne Besler

Wilcher-Besler

Gary Wilcher of Canton and Linda Wilcher of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlinda Wilcher, to Wayne Besler, son of Rudy and Shirley Besler of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Wilcher earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Oakland University. She is a business analyst with Elec-

tronic Data Systems. Besler earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business from Central Michigan University. He is a production supervisor with General Motors Corp.



Amalia Flores de la Fuente and Herman Guevara

Flores-Guevara

Ing Cesar Flores Lujan and Mrs. Amalia de la Fuente Manriquez of Guadalajara, Mexico, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amalia

Flores de la Fuente, to Herman Guevara, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Flores graduated from La Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara with a degree in graphic design. She works at CARE S.A. de C.V.

Guevara graduated from the University of Michigan with an undergraduate degree in business administration. He did graduate work at the American Graduate School of International Management. He is the director of sales and marketing-Mexico with the Delta Faucet Co.

Snow-Wujek

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann Snow, to Michael F. Wujek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.



Christine Ann Snow and Michael F. Wujek

Snow attended Western Michigan University. She is a manager with the Gap.

Wujek graduated from Mount Ida College at the New England Institute with a degree in mortuary science. He is a funeral director at Wujek Calcaterra Funeral Home.



Wendy Sue Heavner and Michael Patrick Hamill

Heavner-Hamill

Lyle and Diane Heavner of

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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.
Sealed bids will be due Friday, June 30, 1995 at 11:00 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, 343-20780
BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education
GPN: 06/15/95 & 06/22/95

Farms Boat Club's annual regatta will be June 30-July 1

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will hold its 43rd annual regatta on Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, at the Farms Pier Park.

The weekend of festivities for Farms residents and their guests will begin on Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the third annual centennial sailboat race.

Saturday's opening ceremony will begin at noon, followed by a variety of activities, including a decorated bike contest and parade, a silent auction, children's and adults' games and a sand castle contest; and in the evening, a dance, a decorated boat contest and a fireworks display.

Volunteer award:
Grosse Pointer John L. King

received the Tracy W. McGregor Award for outstanding volunteer service to United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit at the organization's annual meeting June 15.

King is past chairman of the UCS board of directors and former chairman of three of its committees. UCS is a community planning and problem-solving organization.

Old fashions: The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit Inc. will present the International Fashion Classic Wednesday, June 28, at a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club.



MCF annual dinner

The Michigan Cancer Foundation held its 13th annual dinner May 13 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Mary Ann and Art Van Elannder were honorary chairmen for the event and also held a pre-gala party for patrons at their Grosse Pointe Shores home. At the left are Frank and Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The fashion show will feature a collection of vintage clothing and museum-quality reproductions from Meadow Brook Theatre. There will also be a silent auction of international collectibles during the social hour from 11 a.m. to noon.

Among the volunteer models are Grosse Pointers Denise Andris, Mado Lie, Maureen Mocer, Jennifer Amsden and Marge Slezak.

Tickets are \$30. For more information, call the International Institute at (313) 871-8600.

Star search: The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will celebrate its 15th year at a fun-

draiser on Sunday, June 25, in Bloomfield Hills.

Proceeds from "Star Search" will provide scholarships for students who attend the LCE's two-week day camp at Oakland Community College. The afternoon will include entertainment, a light buffet and beverages, as well as valet parking. Grosse Pointers on the board of directors for the ensemble include Thomas Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hestler, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie and Elizabeth Zachary.

Tickets range from \$50 a person to \$200 a couple. For more information or reservations, call (810) 357-1111.

— Marge Reins Smith

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh Kellett

Trokey-Kellett

Teresa Marie Trokey, daughter of Barbara Trokey of Grosse Pointe Farms and L. Tim Trokey of San Diego, married John Cavanagh Kellett, son of Ann Kellett of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Charles P. Kellett Jr., on Feb. 18, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ron Rhodes officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk and satin gown that featured a portrait neckline, a beaded bodice and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The maid of honor was Robin Lociak of the City of Grosse Pointe. She wore a hunter green dress with a velvet bodice and chiffon skirt.

The best man was Christopher Pellerito of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a hunter green dress with a beaded bodice and a white rose corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a hunter green suit and a white rose corsage.

The soloist was Ellen Purren-hage of Sterling Heights. Accompanist was Sharon Jordan of Saginaw. Scripture readers were the bride's and groom's brothers, Tim Trokey of Midland and Chuck Kellett of Pleasant Ridge.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in biology and from the University of Detroit Mercy with a master's degree in teaching mathematics. She is a science teacher and tennis coach in Livonia.

The groom is completing his studies for a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He is director of the Point After Club at Parcels Middle School.

The couple will travel to Mexico, California and Oregon.

Torrington-Huebner

Caroline Michelle Torrington of Chicago, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Dingfelder and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Torrington, all of Chapel Hill, N.C., married Charles Keydel Huebner of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Huebner of the

City of Grosse Pointe, on March 18, 1995, at the Duke University Chapel in Durham, N.C.

The Rev. Carol Munro Mosley of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Chicago officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carolina Club.



Mrs. Charles Keydel Huebner

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown accented with seed pearls at the waistline, cuffs and hemline. Her headpiece was decorated with seed pearls and held a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

The maid of honor was Dorrit Harpoe of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Carolyn Huebner Montie of Boston; Collette G. Pendergrass of Concord, N.C.; Michelle B. Piorkowski of New York City; and Margaret A. Pond of Chicago.

Attendants wore emerald green silk off-the-shoulder tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of pink roses and greenery.

The groom's brother, Peter Frederick Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Julius J. Huebner Jr. of Ann Arbor; the bride's brother, Matthew A. Torrington of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Christopher A. Bowen of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and John A. Miller of San Gabriel, Calif.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length gray satin and lace dress accented with sequins and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride's stepmother wore a two-piece linen suit with a matching hat and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length sapphire blue ensemble and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

George Christian Ullrich II was the reader.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College. She is assistant vice president of ABN-Amro Bank in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is an executive vice president of Heller Financial Inc.

The couple traveled to Australia and Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

Gieseking-Wright

Judith Gay Gieseking, daughter of Arleen R. Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Harry A. Gieseking, married Joseph W. Wright, son of the Carolina Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wright

The bride wore a floor-length candlelight satin vintage gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a fitted bodice and a circular train that was worn by her mother in 1949. She carried two white orchids on a white fur muff.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Patricia Groezinger of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Cynthia Windecker of Canton.

Attendants wore street-length sheath dresses and black tuxedo jackets with silver and pearl buttons. They carried arm bouquets of white stephanotis and orchids.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Wright of Bloomfield.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Timothy Wright of Lupton. The usher was the groom's brother, Lawrence Wright of Roseville.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, John Gieseking of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length purple chiffon dress with beaded inserts and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a street-length raspberry satin dress accented with gold buttons and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The organist was Karl Osterland. The soloist was Ronald Bernas. Readers were Cher Rennie and Lawrence Wright.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Valparaiso University. She works for Comcast Cable of Grosse Pointe and owns her own bookkeeping service.

The groom attended Wayne State University. He is a driver for UPS.

The couple traveled to Ixtapa, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robert Haack

Finkelmann-Haack

Charlotte Ann Finkelmann, daughter of John and Helen Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew Robert Haack, son of Lt. Com. Gregory and Kathleen Haack of Tampa, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 6, 1995, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride is a student at the University of Michigan.

The groom is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, N.C.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The best man was Michael Mealy.

The groom is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, N.C.

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The groom is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, N.C.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The best man was Michael Mealy.



Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Baubie Jr.

Patterson-Baubie

Carol Keyes Patterson of Mason married James Arthur Baubie Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 8, 1995, in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Kimberly M. Hensley.

The best man was Michael Mealy.

The groom is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, N.C.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The best man was Michael Mealy.

The groom is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, N.C.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The best man was Michael Mealy.

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The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The best man was Michael Mealy.

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PIERCE, MD CENTER

Entertainment

June 22, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

55

New 'Batman,' but same old problems

By Ronald J. Brown
Assistant Editor

Saying that "Batman Forever" is the best of the three Batman movies is really not all that much of a compliment.

And the compliment comes only in comparison to the other two. Standing alone, "Batman Forever" is just like the others, an overly violent, dark, brooding mess with very little to recommend it.

That's not exactly true. There is the remarkable set, but after 90 minutes, the effect has pretty much worn off.

The story — if that's what you want to call it — is once again about the poor little billionaire Bruce Wayne (played this time by Val Kilmer) who just can't seem to find a happy medium between his jet-set, celebrity, daytime ego and his black-caped, crime-fighting, night-time ego.

Meanwhile, Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones), one of Batman's biggest foes, is redoubling (you intended) his efforts to eliminate the Coped Crusader. While that's happening, Edward Nygma (Jim Carrey) is trying to eliminate Bruce Wayne. Nygma undergoes a transformation and becomes The Riddler, then teams up with Two-Face because two (or is it three) heads are better than one.

Then there's young acrobat Dick Grayson (Chris O'Donnell) who finds himself in a position similar to that of young Bruce Wayne when Bruce decided to become a crime-fighting bat. Grayson, whose family was killed by Two-Face, finds solace in thoughts of avenging the deaths.

Then there's the alluring criminologist Chase Meridian (Nicole Kidman), who is attracted to Batman (and why not, his rubber-hardened muscle suit now comes complete with nipples) but also to Bruce Wayne (and why not, his well-tailored suit comes complete with billions of dollars).

'Congo' has all a thriller's elements but just can't scare up any suspense

By Marian Trainer
Special Writer

"Congo" has not one, but four stories going at once.

Add to that the gorgeous cinematography worthy of National Geographic, spectacular special effects, suspense, humor and a cute talking gorilla, all of which should add up to putting this adaptation of Michael Crichton's 1980 novel in the same league as "Jurassic Park."

It misses, though, lacking the inspired showmanship of "Jurassic Park."

And killer gorillas are not as scary or threatening as marauding dinosaurs.

The script, written by John

Batman Forever

Rated: PG-13, violence.

Starring: Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey

B

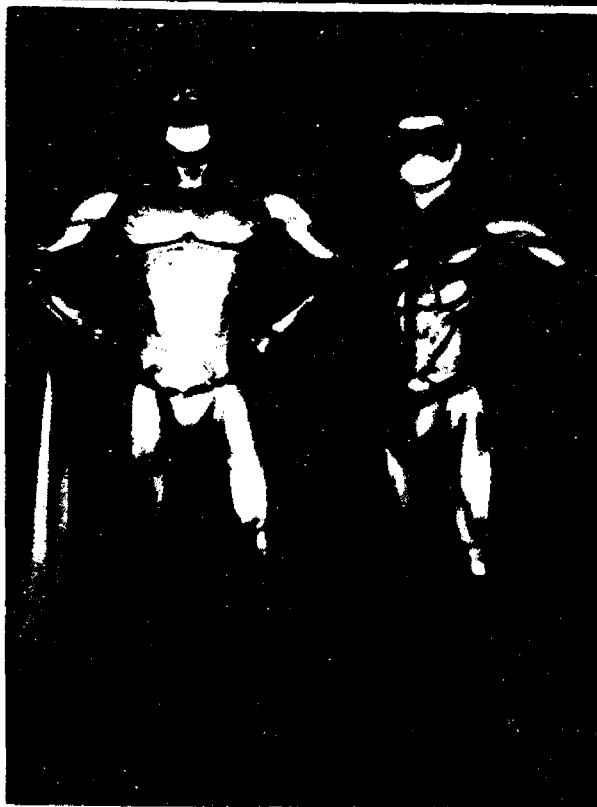
- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

And now that that's done, let's get to the riddles everyone's wondering about.

Q: Who's better, Kilmer or Michael Keaton, the man who played the bat in the first two movies of the Batman trilogy?

A: Kilmer, although he seems a little young to be a believable billionaire.

Q: Does Joel Schumacher, who directed "Forever," have the touch of Tim Burton, the

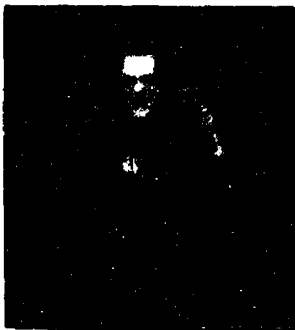


Val Kilmer, left, and Chris O'Donnell star as Batman and Robin in "Batman Forever."



Tommy Lee Jones is Two-Face, the man who directed the first two Batman movies?

A: No. And that's a good thing. Burton is the producer of "Forever," though, so he's also to blame for the final product.



Jim Carrey is The Riddler.

Q: How's Carrey as The Riddler?

A: He's at his usual annoying best. (Or is it his annoying worst?) And seeing him in a lime green body suit is something that still haunts my dreams.

One side note, if the filmmakers were more clever, I would have thought they were using the character of Edward

Nygma (who catapults to fame by developing a device that turns people into mind-numbed zombies) to parody Carrey (who catapults to fame by reinventing a comedy form that is only funny to mind-numbed zombies). But that's asking too much from a movie that tries to do too little.

The only truly clever parts of the movie are the sight gags and in jokes that go over most people's heads. For example, they talk about Metropolis, where Superman fights crime and the children that come to the door in a Halloween scene are dressed as characters from "Tim Burton's The Nightmare before Christmas." But there isn't enough of them to save the film, or even to allow it to be called witty.

One leaves with the hope that this film is the last pile of guano to come out about Batman, forever.

Congo

Rated: R, violence.

Starring: Dylan Walsh

B

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

an earlier expedition.

Shanley does a fine job of blending the stories into a logical whole. They fit together like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

Along the way the various characters come into contact with wild hippos, killer gorillas and churning rapids.

Amy is "Congo's" trump card even though she is a gimmick in a gorilla suit. She has a cute voice, a knowing, expressive face and endearing manner. It is interesting to note that inside her suit at different times are two 19-year-old female gymnasts and that her facial expressions are produced by 27 remote-controlled motors.

Curry provides humor as the

energetic Himolka, and Linney is an efficient low-key Karen who rises to the occasion with weapons and high-tech equipment.

Walsh is attractive and appealing as a scientist who believes there are no bad gorillas. He is saddened when he discovers differently.

But as a whole, the movie is far less than the sum of its parts.

Jazz techniques blend well with American spirituals

By Alan Szeval
Special Writer

Reinterpreting the American Spiritual with the use of jazz techniques and stylings is one of those brilliant innovations which raise the question why someone didn't think of it sooner.

Dating from the earliest days of slavery in America, the spiritual repertoire recalls unforgettable history. Along with important cultural significance it expresses beautiful native American artistry and powerful feelings of faith and yearning. What could be more appropriate than to re-visit spirituals with another great American art form?

In doing so, two Detroit artists, contralto Ange Smith and tenor Dan Mayberry, have added significantly to this music's appeal in a way that seems wholly consistent with the spiritual tradition. Jazz has been evolved by African-Americans whose musical inspirations spring from spirituals and gospel music.

While Smith and Mayberry are well-educated and experienced in a broad range of musical traditions from opera and classical to jazz and gospel, they are particu-

larly respected as jazz performers and they have demonstrated outstanding artistic taste, instinct and judgment in making their CD titled "Let My People Go" Alencar Arts Label.

The proof is that their recorded performance retains its full measure even on banners, the spirit and power of the originals.

What they have added is an accent that makes the ageless words and music speak more eloquently to a contemporary listener. Smith uses her lush, chocolaty contralto with unerring skill in slides, trills and cascading runs to provide the jazz embellishments, then easily returns to a smooth and moving melodic line. Her improvisations on the basic tunes are creative yet always harmonious with the original. Above all, they serve well to support the mood and tone of each spiritual, enhancing the dramatic impact of its message of hope and faith.

Accompanying the vocals and in perfect harmony with their mood, Mayberry's bass playing is a wonder in turn.

See CD, page 7B



Toes of the town

The 41st Spring Ballet Performance, under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper, will be at 8 p.m. today, Thursday, June 22, and Friday, June 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "A Night of Brahms" will open with a classical ballet number performed by the center's senior corps de ballet followed by the younger students performing "Hungarian Dances." The evening will conclude with a modern ballet with music by Milhaud. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students 12 and under. Shows are, from left, students Allison Day, Anne Marie Clarke, Jill Grunberger and Mariana Cassell.

For students interested in ballet instruction, a special Summer Ballet Workshop will be offered Mondays and Thursdays, June 26 - July 27. Individuals are assigned to a one-hour time period by the instructor according to age and ability. Registration for the workshop will be Saturday, June 24, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$450 for ten weeks.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information call (313) 881-7511.



Now appearing

The Grosse Pointe Music Makers, a 15-piece big band will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Paterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park as part of a Sunday Concert Series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department. The program will be offered in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians Music Performance Trust Fund.

The Music Makers started out a few years ago as a sub-club of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. The band is now widely acclaimed as one of the premier big bands in the Detroit metro area. Band director Ben Grycan of Grosse Pointe Woods has assembled some former "name band" musicians with some former music school teachers and a number of Pointe residents into a stunning, crisp well-rehearsed musical aggregation.

Admission is free and all Pointe residents are welcome with park passes. The park is located at Three Mile Drive and Essex.

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

MUSIC

Music
The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, with the Marcus Belgrave Quintet at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next Thursday, the Howard and Ralph Armstrong Trio. Call (313) 881-9726.

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.

Corrosion of Conformity plays at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the State Theatre on Woodward next to the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. Call (313) 961-5451.

The Chills Dogs, a jazz band, will play at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free with a park pass. Call (313) 343-2406.

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) 567-4490.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-6080.

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 Herling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preunt; 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

Broadway
Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" Fridays through Sundays through July 16. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Theatre presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday June 26-July 15. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 577-2972.

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.



Trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, above, and his jazz quintet will perform tonight's (June 23) Music on the Plaza concert at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe. The free concert, which begins at 7 p.m., is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Call (313) 881-9726.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," a spoof of horror movies, runs through July 9 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$12.50. Call (313) 965-1515.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks" Fridays and Saturdays through June 24. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents A.R. Gurney's "Later

Life" Thursdays through Sundays through June 25. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 868-1347.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, will present "Weekend Comedy" through July 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public

Library Summer Film Festival continues Tuesday, June 27, with showings of "Yankee Doodle Cricket" and "Madeline in London" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. The same movies play Wednesday, June 28, at the Grosse Pointe Park branch and Thursday, June 29, at the Central Library. Call (313) 343-2082.

Cinema Canada presents the feature film "Henry and Verlin" at 7 p.m. Monday, June 26, in the auditorium at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The film is a coming of age story set in Canada during the Great Depression. Admission is free. Call (313) 567-2340.

"My Fair Lady" will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Fox Theatre. Call (313) 396-7474.

The Detroit Science Center continues its run of "Tropical Rainforest" on its Omnimax screen. Call (313) 832-1623.

Inc. will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 24-25 at the Freedom Hill County Park, Metropolitan Parkway between Schoenherr and Utica roads. Admission is \$5; children under 12 are \$2; children under 5 and seniors over 60 are free. Call (810) 777-0369.

The seventh annual Spotlight Festival runs from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 26 at Grand Circus Park. Included on the festival this year are the Michigan Theatre, the Gem Theatre, Second City and more. Grosse Pointe Park resident Ron Aldrich, a mentalist, will appear at 1515 Broadway. Tickets for the tour event are \$15; \$7.50 for students and children. Call (313) 341-6813.

An exhibition of quilts made for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1109 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through July 2. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-4222.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

HAPPENINGS

The Michigan Family Pet Show,

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Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
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Contact Person _____

CD

From page 5B

as needed, he produces a drum beat, wailing slurs from a plucked note, drawn out languorous phrases played with the bow, and a "walking bass" line (in "Steal Away") that is an irresistible toe tapper. The improvisational feeling of jazz is especially strong in "Rise up Shepherd" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain." Elsewhere, his classical training is also evident in contrapuntal melodies and syncopated rhythms that embellish and show off Smith's soaring vocals.

Throughout the recording, both show respect for the simplicity and power of the

spiritual form and the purity of its sentiment. There is no indulging in tricks that are excessive or foreign to the spiritual and jazz traditions. The only possible departure is an occasional feeling of gospel eloquence in Smith's very expressive singing which probably is appropriate anyhow. Her a cappella "Amazing Grace" is a show-piece in itself.

A search of the recorded literature, in fact, reveals nothing like this CD which makes it a very welcome one-of-a-kind. If it is not available at the nearest record store, try calling (313) 885-0232.



All in the family

With a mix of classical duo piano music by duo reneado and jazz stylings by Ron DePalma, a 4 p.m. concert at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Sunday, June 25, promises to be a unique event. Admission is \$5.

Ruth Neville and Daniel Koppelman (above) both of the Central Michigan University School of Music faculty, combine to form duo reneado: a husband-and-wife keyboard duo with a diverse repertoire and special interest in contemporary music that entertains and educates. Neville, a native Grosse Pointe, will unite for the first time on the concert stage with her uncle, Ron DePalma, a fixture on the Detroit jazz scene for 30 years. DePalma will perform jazz favorites with his trio and horn ensemble. For more information call (517) 773-8211.

Fisher adds 'Big' to season

The Fisher Theatre, the first to present shows like "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Wiz," has added the new \$12 million musical "Big" to its 1995-96 season.

Based on the hit movie, "Big" will open in Detroit in February before its move to Broadway. For information, call (313) 872-1000.

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4 Siamese, e.g.
7 Stallions' mates
12 Past
13 Friend to Francois
14 Breathing
15 C
16 Buzzy insect
18 Had chow
19 Winter weather
20 Medical plant
22 Historic time
23 Go yachting
27 Ignited
29 Trip
31 Perfect
34 Looks for
35 Gang fight
37 "East of Eden" brother
38 French coins
39 Player for pay
41 "The Days of Pompeii"
45 Banquet
47 TV's "L.A."
48 What embarrassed folks eat
52 Cheer for the matador
53 "— of Two Cities"
54 Tavern
55 Weeding aid
56 North Pole boss

DOWN
1 Isaac's mother
2 Playing marble
3 Dead duck
4 Truck parts
5 Charm
6 Stopwatch
7 Tavern drink
8 Tavern drink
9 Poke fun at
10 Fine before
11 Envision
17 Throb
21 Spills the beans
23 One sense
24 Actor Vigoda
25 Sort
26 "— Miserables"
28 "— Take Romance"
30 Patriotic monogram
31 Tax org.
32 Pair
33 Earthbound bird
37 Trig function
40 Speedy
42 Hello hello
43 Beauty parlor
44 Bird's comment
45 Dog's bane
46 Sawbucks
48 "Spring — Spring"
49 Actress Hagen
50 Supply with a crew
51 Diner sandwich

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Tracy Inman of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Inman and is majoring in computer art.

Heather Caulfield, Katherine Czajka, Andraea Degnore, John Jodzio and Patrick Labadie, all of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list at the Columbus College of Art and Design for the fall semester.

Sophomore **Kristen Miquel** is member of Alma College's Model United Nations team, whose two delegations tied for first and won eight of 16 awards at the Midwest Model United Nations conference in March. Miquel is the daughter of Joseph and Sharon Miquel of Grosse Pointe Park.

James H. Kurtz, son of Jim and Rachel Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Farms, was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity at Marietta College. He is a freshman.

Rebecca Bierbusse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Northwestern University.

Marine Pvt. **Blair D. Hess**, son of Douglas M. and Katherine E. Hess of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed recruit training in San Diego.

Students named to Indiana University's Founder's Day list included Grosse Pointers **Ann Marie Gillard, Robert James Louisell, Andrea Perez, Amy Lynn Stephens** and **William Stephens**.

Michael Franzinger of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's high honors list at Case Western Reserve University.

Christine M. Rondini of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University.

Michael Retherford of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Retherford, graduated from Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts in March.

Melissa Marie Motschall of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a doctorate in communication from Wayne State University. Her bachelor's degree is from WSU; her master's degree from Purdue University.

Melissa Brady, daughter of Mike and Jan Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores, was initiated into the Delta Beta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Miami University. She also earned a 4.0 grade point average and was named to the dean's list for the first semester.

Brian Disser, son of Michael and Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected president of the University of Dayton's Economics Club. Disser is a senior economics major.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Joshua C. Henry**, son of Jerald J. and Janet E. Henry of Grosse Pointe Farms, received a Meritorious Mast, an official recognition for superior individual performance.

Grosse Pointers recognized at the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation included: **Samuel Sanon, Mark Schmidt, Katherine Schrage, Elissa Shore, Deocil Solano, Michael Somogyi, Deborah Stevenson, Shyla Strange, John Wei** and **Jason Weisert**.

Also named were **Leilani Africa, Andrea Agosta, Elizabeth Bakunovich, Michael Barnes, Kai Bickenbach, Ann Boutros, Patricia Campau, Pamela Carroll, Christopher Cassell, Mark Dakmak, Brian Duignan, Ronald Eisenhart, Nada Elian** and **Frank Fontana**.

Also named: **Peter Fox, Corry Gazepis, Alexandra Hambright, Julie Hathaway, Michele Hatty, Joseph Haurani, Julie Hook, Christopher Johnson, Nicholas Kefalos, Ayesha Khan, James Kim, Kelly Konster, Yanni Kouskoulas, Allison Liebold, Kevin Magee, Ann Markey**

and **Mary Massaron**. Also: **Timothy Meek, Julie Mertz, Edward Miller, Elizabeth Miriani, Kiran Mishra, Nina Misuraca, Jeffrey Montgomery, Donna Obeid, Constance Paglia, Christy Petroff, Jessica Pfeiffer, Laura Priske, Genevieve Quick, Lynn Rader, Natalia Rodriguez** and **Craig Rogowski**.

Others included: **Sara Bayko, Brian Blake, Thom Bruce, Brian Cliff, Thomas Eckert, Amanda Filkin, Peggy Francis, Heather Glover, Cynthia Gordon, Matthew Hunt, Aravind Kalahasty, Christine Kelley** and **William Krebs II**.

Also: **Amezcu Myreya, Mark Loeffler, Lisa Manardo, Julie Marantette, Erica Mondro, Michael Morandini, John Morreale, Rachel O'Byrne, Jason Parol, Brian Rebin, Theresa Ronquillo, Jennifer Schultz** and **Brian Young**.

Pointe Counter Points

By **kathleen stevenson**



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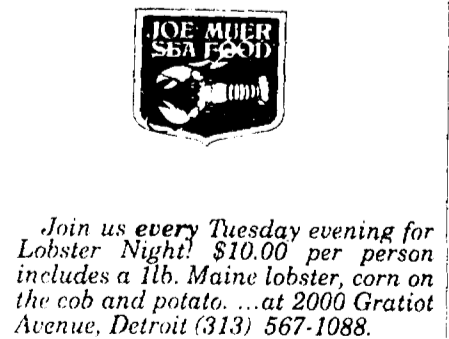


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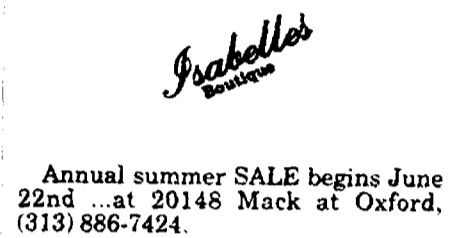
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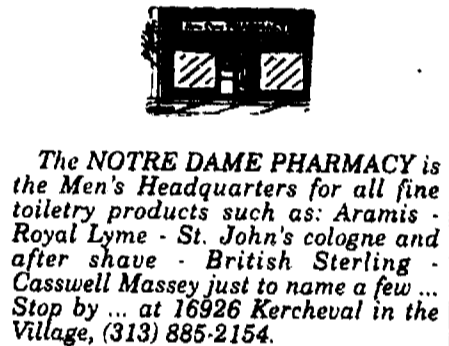
edmund t. AHEE jewelers presents Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration XIV — July 7th at the Roostertail — and raffle tickets for over \$27,000 in luxurious jewelry prizes are available now. All prizes are donated and 100% of raffle monies go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center. First prize is a beautiful diamond ring valued at \$10,000. Help the Capuchin's help Detroit's needy. Raffle tickets at \$1.00 each are available at edmund t. AHEE jewelers ... at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 313-886-4600.

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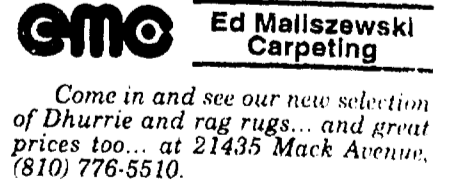
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Park's Papista tries on a new hockey hat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Costa Papista organized the Great Lakes hockey skills free agent camp last summer, he was trying to find jobs

for hockey players who might have been overlooked by professional teams.

The project turned out even better than the Grosse Pointe Park resident expected as he

landed a job of his own as a result of the camp's success.

Papista realized a life-long dream recently when he was named director of operations for the Fraser-based Detroit Fal-

cons hockey team.

"I think the pro free agent camp had a lot to do with getting this job," Papista said. "I met a lot of hockey people through the camp. We had 28 pro scouts attend, which is more than any other similar camp. (Former Red Wings assistant general manager) Doug MacLean was impressed with the camp and he encouraged me to apply when this job opened up."

"I've always wanted to work in professional hockey so this is a great opportunity to get started."

Now Papista is hard at work putting together a staff and team that will be competitive in the expanding Colonial Hockey League.

"The team hasn't been marketed properly in the past," he said. "I'm the first local guy who's been in this position. I understand the area. It's easy to say there's too much competition with the Red Wings, the Junior Wings, the Vipers and college hockey, but I think there's a market for the Falcons, too. Our selling points are affordability and convenience."

"It's perfect for a family to come to a game and see good hockey. It's almost impossible to get a ticket for the Red Wings, and if you do, the night out is going to cost \$120 to \$130. Our high-end tickets are \$8.50 and we also have good seats for \$5. It's an easy trip for people who live in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. I think we're one of the best-kept secrets in the area and we don't want to be a secret anymore."

Season tickets for the Falcons are \$125, which includes two exhibition games, 37 regular-season contests and all play-off games.

Papista says the level of play in the CHL is just a cut below the American and International leagues.

"We have a lot of former AHL players in the league, so there's some talent," he said. "Minor league hockey is starting to take off, just like minor league baseball. My biggest task is to create an awareness. If people come to one of our games, I'm confident they'll be back."

Papista has been successful in many hockey ventures in the area.

He continues to be involved in the popular Great Lakes Hockey Skills School of Grosse Pointe, which he runs with the Hartford Whalers' Jimmy Carson. The school is in its sixth season and will be held Aug. 14-18 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

"I've turned over the power skating schools to Jan Orr, who does a great job, but I'll keep working with the hockey skills school and the pro free agent camp," Papista said.

Papista is also on the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

Being named director of operations for the Falcons was only part of a busy spring for Papista.

He also skated for the Greek national team at the World Hockey Championships in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play hockey in Europe," said the former Ontario Hockey League junior standout, who later played at the University of New Brunswick.

"I was all set to play in Spain after I got out of school, but then I met my future wife (Lisa) and came back to Grosse Pointe."

Papista went into business as

a financial consultant in Grosse Pointe, worked on his master's degree in sports administration at Wayne State and kept busy with his hockey projects, but still harbored the desire to play international hockey.

"My coach at New Brunswick was an assistant coach on the Canadian National team and had a lot of international connections," Papista said. "One day I was looking through a brochure in his office and noticed that Greece sent a team to the World Championships in 1992. I almost died when I saw that."

Papista's grandparents were natives of Greece so he was able to compete for that country on the national level.

"I called the coach a year ago and introduced myself," Papista said. "I told him I played in college and in the OHL and that I'd be interested if they were taking a team to the World Championships."

"About six months ago I got a call from Athens. They said they were taking a team to Johannesburg and they wanted me to play if I could get a Greek passport. That turned out to be a real obstacle course. I had to get my grandfather's birth certificate — he was born in Greece in 1886 — and his and my grandmother's marriage certificate."

Once Papista obtained those documents, he sent them to the Greek consulate in Chicago and waited for his passport.

"I submitted it about three months before the tournament and was all excited, then came down to earth. It was getting closer to the tournament and I still hadn't heard about my passport. The team was leaving Athens on Saturday (March 18)

See PAPISTA, page 2C



Costa Papista, left, of Grosse Pointe Park is shown with Nick Alexantonakis, a teammate on the Greek national team that competed in the World Hockey Championships in Johannesburg, South Africa. Papista, who has been active in the Grosse Pointe hockey community for several years, was one of the top players for the Greek squad, scoring three goals and assisting on three others while leading the team in penalty minutes.

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ULS squad is perfect in baseball

The University Liggett School eighth grade baseball team ended its season with a 14-6 victory over St. Paul — and a 10-0 record.

ULS outscored its opponents 125-23 and compiled a .444 team batting average.

"It was just a great season," said coach Mike Ballew. "We had outstanding talent that played really well together."

The Knights were led by the pitching of Ted Swarthout, who was 4-0, and Joel Parrott and Jay Minger, who were each 3-0. A.J. Stachecki and Swarthout hit four and three home runs, respectively.

Woods driver leads division after victory

Bobby Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods won the Super Stock Eliminator title at the Winston Drag Racing Series event at the New Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, Wis. Rashid drove his Major Magic Pizza 1995 Pontiac Firebird superstocker through seven rounds of eliminations to take the title.

The win, along with a strong showing at the Mac Tools Gainesville, Fla., in March gives Rashid the points lead in the National Hot Rod Association North Central Division.

Fields in use

The Grosse Pointe Academy is hosting an athletic camp during June, July and August, so the playing fields and tennis courts will not be available to the public during those months.

Papista

From page 1C

and late that Thursday I got a call from the Greek consulate telling me to come to Chicago and pick up the passport," Papista said.

He flew to Chicago, hurried back to Detroit and on Saturday morning, the Papistas were on their way to Athens.

Greece was in Pool C with teams from Belgium, South Africa, New Zealand, Spain, Croatia, Lithuania and Korea.

More than three-quarters of the Greek team was made up of Czechoslovakians, who had settled in Greece. There were also three Greeks who had moved to Canada.

"There were only three Greeks on the team and they never saw a shift," Papista said. "I was the only American. The Czechs had played hockey before moving to Greece, but there's only one arena in Greece. It isn't regulation size and it doesn't have a Zamboni, so they hadn't played much for a couple of years."

"The Belgian team had at least seven Canadians and I said to one of our players, 'We're going to be in for a game.'"

Belgium outshot Greece 54-14, but the Greek goalie played a brilliant game and it ended in a 5-5 tie. Greece lost its games with Lithuania and Spain, but beat New Zealand to finish ninth in the 10-team division.

Papista was one of the most experienced and talented players on the team so he was moved to forward from his natural position on defense. Even though things didn't always go smoothly, he enjoyed the experience.

"I'll go back again if they have a team," said Papista, who had three goals and three assists and led the team in penalty minutes. "It was quite an experience. And after the hockey was over, Lisa and I went on a three-day safari in South Africa."



Grosse Pointe Fitness and Training Center's Evan Elgie, right, tries to get the ball away from Penn State's Pete Truba. Fitness players Stefan Smolenski and Charles Bartlett back up Elgie, while Penn State's Tom Day and Tom Feltz move into the play.

North has three champions

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team finished fourth in the recent Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet, but the Norsemen had three league champions.

Sarah Merz set a meet record of 26.5 in winning the 200-meter dash, while Jean Seo was first in the 400 in 62.3 and Katie Daniels led the field in the 3,200 run with a time of 12:18.

North had several other medal winners.

Michelle Peleman was third in the discus and fourth in the shot put, while Karen Powers had fourth-place finishes in both hurdles races. Merz was fourth in the 100 and Cara Colaluca took fourth in the 3,200. North's 1,600 relay team of

Seo, Adriane Salomon, Neeven Simaika and Katie Powers was third and the 3,200 relay team of Daniels, Katie Powers, Colaluca and Erika Dattario was fourth.

Several of the younger athletes competed in the Blue Devils Relays and the 4x1,600 relay team of Daniels, Katie Powers, Emily McLain and Rebecca Pranger was second in 23:51.

Julie Mielke was third in the open 1,600 run; the shuttle hurdle relay team of Simaika, Tamara Koushoulos, Jennifer Spindler and Gina Mielke was third in 1:07.2; and the high jump relay team of Gina

Mielke, Spindler and Amy Kohl was third with a total jump of 11-feet-11.

Woods golfers lead their flight

Two Grosse Pointe Woods residents led the first flight at the recent Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Oak Pointe golf course in Brighton.

Elaine Jenks had the low gross score with a 47-43-90, while Ruth Kaal was second with a 47-44-91.

In the WMGA outing at Dunham Hills in Hartland, Kim Karwicz of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for second low gross with a 45-44-89.

Highlights

Here are some results from the Neighborhood Club's second and third grade soccer leagues.

GIRLS GRADE TWO

Young Clothes Comets 3, North American Mortgage Stars 1

Devon Crawford, Julie West and Erin Deane scored the Comets' goals, while Jordan McIlroy, Elorie Eggleston and Claire Moran had assists. Strong performances by Mallory Brown, Kiera Corbin, D'Arcy Danaher, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Laura Nichol and Natalie Relich helped secure the win, but the Comets missed Katie Boccaccio and Allison Jones. The Stars fell to 2-2. They've been led in scoring by Erin Neveux, Natalie Humphry, Caroline Hartmann, Megan Smale and Natalie Federko, while Christine Stevens, Lauren Palazzio, Sharon Gruner and Sarah Charvey have been the playmakers. Sara Waldmeir, Christine Selvaigo and Elizabeth Griem are the defensive standouts, along with goalies Ele D'Angelo and Danielle Rauch.

Leto Building Co. 1, Michael Stabile Law Office Warriors 0

Leto's Stephanie Manos scored the only goal of the well-played contest. Annie Dalby, Elizabeth Drettmann, Emily Samra, Leslie Scott and Elizabeth Cramer played excellent defense for Leto, while the speed of Lauren Leto and Katie Stoehr was an asset. Maggie Collison, Maureen Kellett and Ashley Rogers each made several fine saves in goal and the solid play of Lauren McCarthy, Stephanie Hawley, Alexandra Dickson and Alison Couzens was also instrumental in the team's success. The Warriors played an excellent defensive game.

Eagles 4, Kickers 3

The Eagles relied on an aggressive offense and fine teamwork. Megan Warren scored all three goals for the Kickers, who had only 11 players. Julie VanRaemdonck had an assist.

GIRLS GRADE THREE

Law Office of Dean Valente 3, Patricia Rossi Galvin Galvanizers 0

The Valente squad played a hard and fast game, and showed exceptional team skills. The play of the Galvanizers

ers' Emily Bassett, Caeth Bourbeau, Keisey Collins, Rachel Consello, Carly Crockey, Molly Getz, Caitlin Hanly, Maggie Mackenzie, Julie Martin, Meghan O'Neill, Julie Opie, Alexandra Plonka, Carolyn Robde, Hayley Soizes and Sara Swenson kept the game close.

Bobcats 2, Computware Corporation 0

Lisa Kurtz and Erin Bledsoe scored for the Bobcats, who were strong offensively. Computware had several good chances as Kate Bateman, Jeanne Marie Besupre, Amy Costello, Alexandra Doherty, Elizabeth Hesson, Christina Jacobides, Anna Kaczmarek, Katherine Maughan, Molly Megargle, Lauren Mahr, Alexis Miller, Rory O'Brien, Shannon Reynolds, Kelly Schrage, Kathleen Shoky and Sarah Shock made contributions.

BOYS GRADES TWO AND THREE

Pointe Fitness & Training Center 3, Young Furniture All Stars 0

Evan Elgie scored two goals and Joey Parke notched one for Pointe Fitness, while Charles Bartlett and Stefan Smolenski played well in goal. Young Furniture played well and moved the ball into their opponents' territory quickly, but couldn't beat the stellar goaltending.

Michigan State 1, Ohio State 1

Michigan State's goalie made some fine saves. Brian Cozner scored the Ohio State goal, while Commer, Toby Huang and Brennan Roughy played well in goal. Nevin Staschinski, Chad Murphy, Seth Meyer, David Kosbach and Chrisimoto did a good job of controlling the ball. Defensive standouts for Ohio State were Jimmy Mangano, Michael Hoffman, John Bates, Danny Sax, Jonathon Shurtz and Nick Schick.

Pointe Fitness & Training Center 3, Penn State 0

Pointe Fitness played an aggressive game, highlighted by smooth passing and solid kicks. Penn State worked hard throughout the game against the tough Pointe Fitness defense.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a track 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.

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Defense fails North in state semifinal game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Ask any veteran baseball coach or manager for the secret to success and he'll answer without hesitation: "pitching and defense."

Offensive firepower is a nice luxury to have, but when a championship is on the line, pitching and defense are necessities.

"You win with pitching and

defense," Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumnera said after the Norsemen bowed to Grand Ledge 6-1 in a Class A semifinal baseball game in Battle Creek. "We had the pitching, but the defense wasn't there."

Only one of the Cornets' six runs off North righthander Greg Sieszputowski was earned as the Norsemen's defense committed six errors behind him. It

was uncharacteristic of the North squad, which often didn't make six errors in a week.

The Norsemen, who wound up a fine season with a 31-8 record, committed 80 errors this year but 10 of them came in the final two games of the season. North overcame the miscues in their 7-5 quarterfinal win over Lapeer West, but couldn't do it against Grand Ledge, which won the Class A

championship with a 7-3 victory over Rochester Adams.

"You can't have a bad day in the field when you get to the Final Four," Sumnera said. "The competition is too keen at that point. Grand Ledge is an excellent team and if you make a mistake, they'll capitalize on it. You can't give away five runs to a team like that."

North was in trouble from the start. Nate Sherrill led off

with a triple and scored on Jacob Sanborn's single. Sanborn eventually came around to score as a result of two errors by the Norsemen.

North got one of the runs back on singles by Chris Copus, Nick Chapie and Steve Champagne, but then the threat ended.

Grand Ledge picked up two unearned runs each in the third and fifth innings.

It looked like the Norsemen might get back into the game in the bottom of the fifth when they loaded the bases on a single by Dan Sylvester, a fielder's choice by Sean Ziegenhagen where both runners were safe and a walk to Copus.

"That looked like a great opportunity for us because we had our third, fourth and fifth hitters coming up with nobody out and the bases loaded," Sumnera said.

But it wasn't North's day. Chapie and Donny Tocco each popped to the catcher and Champagne lined to second base for the final out.

The Norsemen put one runner aboard in each of the next two innings, but each time he was stranded.

Sieszputowski finished with a six-hitter, while North collected eight hits by eight different batters. The Norsemen stranded nine runners.

"I think everybody looked at this as the championship game," Sumnera said. "Whoever won this would probably win it all and that's what happened. Grand Ledge went to the semifinals and lost last year. Maybe this was their year and next year will be ours."

"We had a great year and losing in the semifinals wouldn't have been quite as disappointing if we had gone down playing well. The 31 victories are the most we've ever had at the school."

Grand Ledge, which started the season with a 4-5 record, won its last 31 contests.

North survived a shaky fifth inning in its quarterfinal victory over Lapeer West.

The Norsemen led 4-0 until the Panthers scored four times in the fifth inning to tie the game. Three North errors made the runs unearned.

The Norsemen bounced back quickly, scoring three times in the sixth inning. Kevin Collins started the rally with a triple and he scored on Kevin Kasiborski's single. Ziegenhagen sent Kasiborski to third with a single and he scored on Copus' sacrifice fly. After a hit batsman, Champagne knocked in the final run with a single.

Lapeer West added an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh when North committed two more errors.

Chapie started the Norsemen's scoring with a solo homer in the first inning. They added two more runs in the third when Chapie singled and scored on Tocco's triple. Champagne then singled home Tocco.

North made it 4-0 in the fifth on a single by Tocco, an error by the Panthers' right fielder and Jason Schore's RBI single.

Sieszputowski scattered six hits and struck out four to pick up his fourth win of the tournament.

"He was a bulldog down the stretch," Sumnera said.



Grosse Pointe North's baseball team kneels for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship and won district and regional titles and a quarterfinal game in the state tournament. The Norsemen also took first place in the Lockies' tournament in Fraser as they posted 31 victories, the best in school history. Kneeling, from left, are Joe Slomski, David Keenan, Dennis Clement, Joe Evola, Nick Chapie,

Donny Tocco and Sean Ziegenhagen. Standing, from left, are coach Mike Kras, Steve Lentine, Kevin Collins, Kevin Holicki, Dan Sylvester, Steve Champagne, Jason Schore, Chris Copus, Kevin Kasiborski, Greg Sieszputowski, Frank Senter and head coach Frank Sumnera. Not pictured are Craig Ziolkowski, Chris Sterr and Frank Sumnera IV.

Scores, highlights from Park Little League games

MINOR LEAGUE-AAA

Orioles 4, Athletics 0

Drew Hofmann and Scott Stieber combined to pitch a shutout with 14 strikeouts. Stieber hit an RBI triple in the fourth for the Orioles and later scored. Brandon Eckert doubled in the fifth and scored a run. Pat Dantzer pitched a complete game for the Athletics, striking out 11. Andrew Amato had a perfect day at the plate and Bobby Porter played solid defense for the A's.

Orioles 12, Pirates 5

Jimmy Schwartz hit a two-run triple in the third for the Orioles, while Nick Kiroos had an RBI triple in the first. Jack Hancock had a perfect day at the plate, including a triple, and scored twice. Nate Meganck pitched well for

the Pirates. Emily Garlough started her first game at catcher and played well and Robin Basil knocked in a run during a fine hitting performance.

MINOR LEAGUE-AAA

Orioles 12, Cubs 6

Drew Hofmann hit a two-run double in the first inning and scored twice for the Orioles. Adam Abraham had a double, stole home and made an outstanding catch at second base. Marty Vanamerogen and Scott Stieber each hit doubles and pitched well and Brandon Eckert made two outstanding catches in the outfield for the Orioles. Jordan Winfield and Matt Lambrecht each had two hits for the Cubs and teammate Zooter Sandt pitched well.

Orioles 13, Athletics 6

John Roa and Drew Hofmann each went 3-for-3 and scored twice for the Orioles, while Marty Vanamerogen and Jimmy Schwartz each hit third-inning doubles. Scott Stieber hit a triple for the Orioles. Pat Dantzer played well defensively for the Athletics. Andrew Amato ran the bases well and catcher Bob Porter played a fine defensive game.

Pirates 9, Athletics 7

Pirates catcher Michael Ambrosy hit a three-run homer, Nate Meganck pitched three strong innings with five strikeouts and Robin Basil picked up the save. Jason Kline homered for the A's, while Leah Dantzer played well at first base and Ruth Murawski hit a single and double.

Red Sox 6, Pirates 6

Teddy Schaefer hit a triple for the Red Sox. The Pirates got good pitching from Sarah Richardson, fine defense from Robert Rottach and Andy Spinney scored two runs.

Red Sox 17, Athletics 14

Corrigan Naden-Nichols and Andrew Wanderer each drove in runs with fine bunts and Charlie MacKinnon pitched well for the Red Sox. Pat Dantzer hit two doubles and drove in two runs for the Athletics, Ruth Morawski hit a two-run double and Ryan Sanborn pitched well.

Orioles 4, Dodgers 1

John Roa hit a two-run homer in the second inning and he singled in the fourth for the Orioles. Nick Kiroos tripled and Jimmy Schwartz double in the fourth and scored on a single by Stephen Hands, who had a perfect day at

the plate. Brendan Butler's second-inning double drove in the Dodgers' run. Kevin Cotter hit well and played solid defense, while David Minnick had a good game at first base for the Dodgers.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2

Robin Basil pitched two scoreless innings for the Pirates, who got solid defense from James Flannery and Josh Giordano. Brian King pitched three scoreless innings for the Dodgers while teammates Myles Talbot and Brandon Butler each had a single and scored a run.

Pirates 14, Athletics 2

Robert Rottach hit a double and scored twice. Emily Garlough had a single, double and two RBI and Nate Meganck struck out seven in three innings for the Pirates. Kush Shaquiri pitched three solid innings for the Athletics, while Andrew Werthman and Pat Dantzer each doubled and Werthman drove in two runs.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 7

John Griener singled and eventually scored the winning run for the Orioles in the seventh inning. Drew Hofmann hit a two-run double and later stole home for the tying run in the sixth to send the game into extra innings. Jack Hancock hit a sixth-inning double and scored during the late rally. Chris Derosier pitched six strong innings for the Red Sox and also scored two runs.

Red Sox 14, Dodgers 10

Charlie MacKinnon hit a double. Anne Brennan had a key hit and Andrew Wanderer and Teddy Schaefer played excellent defense for the Red Sox. Brandon Butler had two hits for the Dodgers. Kevin Cotter had a key hit. Brian King pitched two scoreless

innings and Kyle Herrington made a good catch in the outfield.

MINOR LEAGUE-AA

Cubs 8, Mariners 6

Brandon Krajniak brought the Cubs from behind with a two-run triple in the top of the sixth and Courtney Morgan shut the Mariners down in the bottom of the inning to preserve the win. The Cubs also got offensive support from Eric Johnson, Drew Bedan and Josh Laudyt. Taylor Ryan pitched well for the Mariners. John Leverenz hit a double and triple. Myra Delk drove in a run and Joey Blahut was strong defensively.

Cubs 10, Twins 4

The Twins took a 4-0 lead on the hitting of Josiah Spurr, the pitching of Boomer Urisko and Mike Lochirco's fielding support. The Cubs scored five runs in the third inning. Megan Linne and Clara Jarboe sparked the rally and Courtney Morgan capped it with a bases-loaded triple. The pitching-catching combination of Peter Torrey and Drew Bedan then struck out 10 of the last 14 Twins batters.

MINOR LEAGUE-AAA

Orioles 17, Pirates 3

John Roa had a homer and triple among his three hits for the Orioles, while Jimmy Schwartz also had three hits. Stephen Hands had two hits, including a homer, and Mike Swegles had two hits and two walks. Jack Hancock made two good defensive plays. Drew Hofmann struck out the side in his pitching debut and Marty Vanamerogen had two hits, including a triple. Josh Giordano and Alex Lang were defensive standouts for the Pirates, while Robert Rottach and Nate Meganck each

had key hits.

Orioles 26, F-C Rockies 11

Jack Hancock and Marty Vanamerogen each had three hits and combined to score five runs for the Orioles. Scott Stieber had two hits and struck out eight in three innings. Brandon Eckert, Stephen Hands, John Roa and Jimmy Schwartz also had key hits for the Orioles. Matt Patlyn had three hits and scored three runs for the Rockies, while Ryan Fitzgerald had two hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

Todd Lorenzer, Paul Lochirco and Cameron Murg hit well for the Blue Jays. Lorenzer pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10. Chris Lowden, Angelo Tocco, Mike MacKool and David Maki played well in the field for the Blue Jays. Taylor Morawski and Matt Jarboe had the White Sox' hits and Eric Cunningham and Robert Adams scored the runs. Jarboe struck out 10 in six innings, while Brian Benschback and Lucas Morawski had good games on defense.

Blue Jays 13, Yankees 9

Eric Johnson doubled home the game-winning run, while Todd Lorenzer had three hits, including two doubles for the Blue Jays. Paul Lochirco and Cameron Murg each had two hits for the Jays. Jack Tocco allowed four hits and struck out nine in five innings, while David Dennison and Paul Stevens played well in the field for the Blue Jays. Josh McEachern hit a two-run homer for the Yankees. Nick Caverly and Jeff Schroeder each had two hits, including a double, while Jared Plasky, Brad Johnson and Mike Betjes had the Yankees' other hits. Bradley Weber pitched well and struck out six.

Panthers make state tourney

The Michigan Panthers, an under-11 girls AAU basketball team with several players from

the Grosse Pointes, advanced to the state tournament by finishing among the top four teams in the regional at Northville.

The squad has posted a 17-4 record since its formation in February.

Team members are Jennifer Gaglead, Maya Palmgren, Lauren Safran, Michelle McMann, Kelly Harrell, Margaret McMann, Jaime Francis, Heather Chapman and Katie Murphy. The squad is coached by Mike Murphy and Mike Francis. Sandy Francis is team manager.

Five Pointers selected for hockey camp

Five Grosse Pointe Pee Wee hockey players have been selected to attend the Michigan-Mid America USA Pee Wee Development Camp for female skaters between the ages of 13 and 15.

Attending the camp at Kent University from Aug. 6-11, are Grosse Pointers Whitney Gage, Michelle McGoey, Amy Peters, Meghan Robson and Rush Zimmerman. Six goalies and 42 skaters were selected from a tryout session at River Rouge in April.

The Michigan Amateur Hockey Association and Mid America Hockey Association organized the camp to identify and develop experienced and elite level female Pee Wee players to provide them the highest level of training and to introduce them to the development camp format.

The top players will progress to the national Midget development camp and eventually to the national and Olympic teams.

Sports Deadline!
10 a.m. Monday

CHANDLER PARK GOLF COURSE

Early Bird Special Weekdays - Sunrise until 9 a.m.

9-Holes (Walking).....\$9.00
18-Holes (Walking).....\$12.00
9-Holes (Including Riding Cart).....\$11.00
18-Holes (Including Cart).....\$16.00
(Based on two players)

Weekends Weekends - Sunrise until 8 a.m.

9-Holes (Including Riding Cart).....\$14.00
18-Holes (Including Cart).....\$20.00
(Based on two players)

Twilight Special Weekdays - After 6:30 p.m.

All You Can Play.....\$8.00

Weekends Weekends - After 4 p.m.

9-Holes (Walking).....\$9.00
18-Holes (Walking).....\$12.00
All You Can Play (Includes Cart).....\$16.00
(Based on two players)

TEE TIMES: 331-7755

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Action on Farms-City Little League diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE

Kevins & Athletics 9

The Royals broke a seven-inning no-run streak in the eighth inning. Anthony Letaux led off the eighth with a hit. Magglio Ordoz scored him to record and Kevins followed with a hit. Kevins was walked intentionally and Phil Martinez. Mike Hackett, Eric Knudson and Chris Wagner followed with hits. Hackett pitched the first six innings and allowed the hit, while striking out 17. Warner Mike Hackett pitched two hitless innings and struck out four. Andrew Sweeney, Chris Casazza and Danny Jensen played out starting pitcher. Chris Gertz had the A's only hit after James VanDuzer and Goble played solid defense. Chad Goble and Gertz pitched well. Goble struck out eight of the nine batters he retired.

Tigers 17, Royals 4

All 15 Tigers had hits or RBI. Rich and Marco G.J. Kivins, winning pitcher Paul Runnels and Robbie Crandall each had three hits, while Albe Schmitt, Paul Perreault, Aaron Bayle and John Halpin collected two apiece. Rob Hightee had two hits, including a home run for the Royals.

Tigers 12, Pirates 3

Tigers batters erupted for seven runs with two outs in the fourth inning to seal the victory for John Halpin. Robbie Crandall had two hits and three RBI and Paul Runnels had two hits and two RBI, while Brian Kroll, Aaron Bayle and Stratton O'Brien hit triple. J.P. Champagne, Brandon Burroughs and Ryan Briggate each had two hits for the Pirates. The game featured two excellent fielding plays. A relay from Tiger O'Brien to Scott Borchback to Crandall cut down a runner at the plate.

and the Pirates ended the game on a Trevor Schulte to Mike Folta to Birmingham double play.

Tigers 11, White Sox 5

Scott Borchback had two hits and two RBI to lead the Tigers, who also had two hits from Albe Schmitt and one apiece from Andre Koyko, Stratton O'Brien, Paul Runnels, Robbie Crandall, John Halpin and Brian Kroll. Bayle struck out nine to record the victory. Stratton Borchback led the White Sox with three hits, including a home run. Robert Adams had two hits and Mark Broussard one.

Tigers 14, Cardinals 1

Paul Runnels went 5-for-5 with a homer and double and Scott Borchback collected four hits, including a triple for the Tigers. Winning pitcher Robbie Crandall was the beneficiary of the 19 hit attack. Crandall struck out six and didn't allow a walk. Crandall also had three hits, while Albe Schmitt, Stratton O'Brien and G.J. Kivins each had two and Aaron Bayle, John Halpin and Jimmy Kacyk collected one apiece. Steve Worsley hit a triple for the Cardinals, who also got hits from Heath Schirmer, Wesly Gresh and Kyle Hanson. There were several fine defensive plays. The Cardinals' Worsley, Hanson and Alan Sperling converted tough chances, while Matt Vanderpook, Brian Kroll, Borchback, O'Brien, Schmitt and Kacyk made good plays for the Tigers, who turned two double plays.

Athletics 8, Indians 6

Chris Gots pitched a no-hitter, while Chad Goble homered and John Duran collected two hits for the A's. Kevin Barry and Craig Frimush played well defensively for the Indians.

Athletics 6, White Sox 5

Chris Gots drove in four runs with a pair of hits, while teammate Phil Pugh hit Brian Auer and Rob Dierbach also had key hits. Andrew Borchback and McAvoy hit well for the White Sox.

Athletics 4, Tigers 3

Winning pitcher Chad Goble struck in two runs with a couple of extra-base hits. James VanDuzer had a key RBI for the A's and Brian Auer knocked in the winning run. Ed Bumsma also had an important hit and played well defensively. Aaron Bayle pitched a strong game for the Tigers and contributed a hit, while Paul Runnels had two hits.

Royals 2, Athletics 1

The Royals' Rob Hightee and the A's Chad Goble each pitched six strong innings, but neither got the decision in the eight-inning game. Mike Hackett picked up the win with two shutout innings. Hightee and Hackett had eight-inning hits to produce the winning run. Phil Mannino, Erik Knudson, Danny Jensen and Curtis Ford had hits for the Royals, while Andrew Sweeney, Anthony Letayf and Chris Wagner played solid defense. Bill Tuttle, Chris Gots and Goble had the A's hit, while Mike Gabel scored their run.

Royals 9, Reds 6

Mike Hackett pitched a two-hit shut-out with 10 strikeouts. Rob Hightee and Hackett each had two hits for the Royals, while Chris Wagner and Calvin Ford pitched up one apiece. Maysie Dill and Chris Casazza played excellent defense for the Royals and John Sawicki and Rich Giffin scored runs. Matt Middleton and Tom Jahubo had the Reds' hits, while teammate Jim Kypre played a strong game.

Royals 2, Indians 0

Rob Hightee pitched a three-hit shut-out and recorded 14 strikeouts. Hightee and Mike Hackett led the Royals' only hits. Andrew Sweeney and Phil Mannino made fine defensive plays for the Royals. Andrew Vitek struck out 10 in a strong pitching performance for the Indians. Vitek, Matt Lombardi and Chris Gray had the Indians' hits, while Craig Frimush, Mike Chamberlin and Kevin Barry played solid defense.

Royals 4, Yankees 1

Phil Mannino and Erik Knudson led the Royals with two hits apiece. Rob Hightee hit a triple, Mike Hackett had a double and Rich Giffin collected the Royals' other hit. Other solid performances came from Andrew Sweeney, Chris Wagner, Chris Casazza, John Sawicki, Maysie Dill, Danny Jensen, Calvin Ford and Anthony Letayf. Hackett and Giffin combined on a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

MINOR LEAGUE-AAA

Cubs 12, Rockies 10

Russell McMillan had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs, while Jebby Boccia and Stewart McMillan each had two hits. Mike Lesiak hit a two-run triple, Bobby Colombo doubled and Fraser Gasper hit a single for the Cubs. Lesiak and Gasper played strong defensive games and Zoster Smith closed out the game with two excellent innings. Kevins Fitzgerald had a double and single and Scott Wagner had two singles for the Rockies, who got a strong pitching performance from Al Hankins.

Cubs 10, Padres 8

The Cubs scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to post the comeback win. Bobby Colombo hit a double for the Cubs, while Stewart McMillan and Jebby Boccia also had hits. Jordan Winfield and Zoster Smith pitched well and Andy Lopez made an unassisted double play. Tony Kroll and Phil Alper pitched well for the Padres. Alper pitched four strong innings. Padres catcher Patrick Schuster had a fine defensive game.

Cubs 22, Padres 14

Chris Taylor, Matt Lambrecht and Zoster Smith each had three hits for the Cubs, while Jebby Boccia, Andy Lopez, Russell McMillan and Stewart McMillan collected two apiece. Andrew Crandall had two hits for the Padres, while David Harris, Patrick Schuster, Tony Kroll, George Murray, Jonathan Tyler and Ryan Lachance each had one.

Yankees 12, White Sox 7

Stephanie Shepard and Tim Vandoren each had two hits for the Yankees, while Timmy Klock and Andrew Sweeney each had two. Klock also pitched well and drove in two runs, while Sweeney had a triple and an RBI. The Yankees' other hits were by Jebby Kray, Jimmy Berkoff, Nick Hoban and Mike Vogel. Dan Kough homered for the White Sox and drove in two runs, while Patrick Brown hit a triple. Phillip Alper, Sean Eberu, Michael Conroy, William Turnball and Charlie Polz each had a hit.

Cubs 23, Padres 6

Bobby Colombo, Mike Lesiak, Matt Lambrecht, Andy Lopez, Chris Taylor and Stewart McMillan each had two hits for the Cubs, while Fraser Gasper and Trevor Carroll-Coe pitched well. Defensive standouts were catcher Jordan Winfield, who threw out a runner attempting to steal, and Russell McMillan. The Padres' Ryan LaDabe pitched well. Sean O'Sullivan and Andrew Crandall hit doubles, while George Murray also had a hit. Tony Kroll and Tom Tavery had fine defensive games for the Padres.

Cubs 13, Yankees 12

Jordan Winfield and Chris Taylor each had three hits and Rich Taylor collected one in the Cubs' come-from-behind victory. Fraser Gasper, Trevor Carroll-Coe and Smith were defensive standouts. Stephanie Shepard went 4-for-4 for the Yankees, while Andrew Lutz, Mike Vogel and Nick Hoban each had a hit and an RBI. Andrew Sweeney pitched five good innings for the Yankees.

Cubs 17, White Sox 4

Jebby Boccia had three hits and Fraser Gasper hit a two-run homer for the Cubs, who got a triple from Trevor Carroll-Coe, double from Mike Lesiak and Bobby Colombo and singles from Jordan Winfield, Stewart McMillan and Chris Taylor. Andy Lopez, Rich Taylor and Zoster Smith made fine defensive plays. John Hatch hit a triple for the White Sox, while Brian Gimenez and Tommaso Martin had singles. Defensive standouts were Jimmy O'Neill, Adam Mullen and Sean Edwin.

Orleans 16, Yankees 6

Doug Bush led the Orioles with three hits and four RBI, while Lance Carroll had three hits and Robbie Buda and Mike Arrigo each collected two. Sean Pennafather homered and drove in two runs for the Orioles. Bobby Karp led the Yankees with three hits and two RBI, while Ian Elich had three hits and drove in a run. Jimmy Backoff and Stephanie Shepard each had two hits and an RBI and Shepard played excellent defense. Andrew Lutz, Tim Vandoren and Andrew Sweeney each had hits for the Yankees.

Wolverines 2, Wolves 1

Goals: Scott Thurman, Thomas Cotti (Raiders), Stephen Taylor (Wolverines), Andrew Tignarelli, Joe Kish (Raiders), Mike Kurdel (Wolverines). Comments: Alessandro Johns played well on defense for the Raiders, while goalie William Aho and Melissa Cleary also had good games. T.J. Gove was a standout defensively for the Wolves, who got a strong effort from goalie Joseph Levine.

Raiders 4, Rangers 0

Goals: Joe Kish, Thomas Cotti, Scott Thurman, Andrew Tignarelli (Raiders), Austin Thurman, Michael Savoie, Michael Jefferson, Melissa Cleary (Raiders). Comments: Marcia Thomas and goalie Alessandro Johns played well defensively for the Raiders. The Rangers had strong offensive performances from Alan Muse and Brendan Howe and a good defensive game from David DeBow.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Scorpions 4, Vipers 1

Goals: Christopher Brown, Scott Hubbard, David Kittle, Ryan Hay (Scorpions), Jeff Gurney (Vipers). Assist: Jack Gibson (Vipers). Comments: Goalie Tom Lucilio played well for the Scorpions with defensive help from Mike Fayad.

Strikers 3, Rangers 1

Goals: Tommy Paglia 2, Joshua Corbo (Strikers), Jimmy Perkwitz 2 (Rangers). Assist: Alex Muse (Rangers). Comments: Dave Foscoe sparked the Rangers' comeback from a 3-0 deficit. The fine defensive play of Katie Housin and Joyce Ann Mazzei helped preserve the Strikers' victory.

Vipers 4, Bruins 4

Goals: Michelangelo Giancarlo 2, Bryan Burawski, Matthew Collins (Vipers), Alex Alvarez, Andrew Blagoff, Nicholas Mattina, Brett Speer (Bruins). Comments: The Vipers overcame a 3-0 deficit to tie the game. Brendan Russo played a smart defensive game for the Vipers, while Bruins goalkeeper Daniel Van Natter turned in a fine performance, stopping several shots.

Vipers 4, Queen of Peace White 1

Goals: Brandon Russo 2, Matthew Collins, Michelangelo Giancarlo (Vipers), Larry Sleds (Queen of Peace). Assist: Justin McMillan, Pearce Pavle, Chase Mendoza (Vipers), Randy Sarda (Queen of Peace). Comments: Queen of Peace had a strong effort, sparked by the play of their goalkeeper, and goalie. The Vipers were led by the fine goaltending of Justin McMillan and the excellent midfield play of Mendoza.

Wolverines 3, Gators 2

Goals: T.J. Gore, Michael Kurdel 2 (Wolverines), Collin Miller, Matt Miller (Gators). Assist: Joseph Levine (Wolverines). Comments: Eli Wilson made several important saves for the Wolverines, while Matt Damm did a good job at sweeping for the Gators.

Hockets 3, Panthers 0

Goals: Mike Kittle 2, Mark Szanik (Hockets). Assist: Jonathan Van Sickle, Sean Kik (Hockets). Comments: The Panthers' standouts were Paul Thomas and Thomas Diabel on offense and David Smith and Elisebeth Alper on defense.

GPSA highlights

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Jets & Bruins 1

Goals: Cameron Cavittini 1 (Jets), Nicholas Mattina (Bruins). Assist: Andrew Blahn, Daniel Gru-revold, Max Schmidt (Jets). Comments: Mike Makowski played a fine all-around game for the Jets.

Gators & Rangers 1

Goals: Collin Miller 2, Matt Miller, Dave Goebel, Sal Valgu (Gators), Dave Fosce (Rangers). Assist: Valgu 2, C. Miller, N. Miller, Brendan Van Heyde (Gators), Alex Muse (Rangers). Comments: Parker Hoshikawa and Jimmy Perkwitz led the strong Rangers' defense, while John Plonka captained the Gators' defense and goalie Goebel and Van Heyde each made several fine saves.

Bruins 3, Queen of Peace 1

Goals: Errett Speer, Nick Mattina (Bruins). Comments: Daryl Byrdge played well in goal for Queen of Peace, while Harry James and Lenny Demarco also made several good plays.

Jaguars 9, Strikers 0

Comments: Each team received excellent goaltending. The Jaguars were led by Nick DiVerona, Ryan Stevens and Ryan Symington, while the Strikers were paced by Alex Brettmeyer, Jon Hinz and Tumny Paglia.

Strikers 3, Rangers 1

Goals: Tommy Paglia 2, Joshua Corbo (Strikers), Jimmy Perkwitz 2 (Rangers). Assist: Alex Muse (Rangers). Comments: Dave Foscoe sparked the Rangers' comeback from a 3-0 deficit. The fine defensive play of Katie Housin and Joyce Ann Mazzei helped preserve the Strikers' victory.

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Hockets 3, Panthers 0

Goals: Mike Kittle 2, Mark Szanik (Hockets). Assist: Jonathan Van Sickle, Sean Kik (Hockets). Comments: The Panthers' standouts were Paul Thomas and Thomas Diabel on offense and David Smith and Elisebeth Alper on defense.

Park resident earns letter at John Carroll



Frank Miller

Frank Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, a freshman at John Carroll University near Cleveland, earned a varsity letter in soccer this season as he helped his team finish second in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Miller, who played halfback and fullback and scored one goal, was one of four freshmen to earn a varsity letter. He attended St. Clare Montefalco school and graduated in June 1994 from U-D Jesuit, where he was a three-year starter on the school's soccer team and captained the squad as a senior. He also played soccer at St. Clare and in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

Tryouts for Girls' Travel Soccer

GPSA Dragons

Organization

GPSA, led by a 17-member board of directors of dedicated men and women, has provided a quality soccer program since 1979.

Commitment

GPSA, as a league, sponsors coaching clinics for all levels, as well as referee clinics for the good of the game.

Success

GPSA U-13 Dragons, who play in Division I, Little Caesars, took second place honors in a recent Illinois tournament.

Age Group	Birth Date Between	Tryout Dates
U-10	Aug. 1, 1985-July 31, 1987	Saturday June 24 9-11:30 a.m.
U-11	Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985	Saturday June 24 9-11:30 a.m.
U-12	Aug. 1, 1983-July 31, 1984	Sunday June 25 3-5 p.m.
U-13	Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1983	Thursday June 29 6-8:30 p.m.
U-14	Aug. 1, 1981-July 31, 1982	Thursday June 29 6-8:30 p.m.
		Sunday June 25 5-7:30 p.m.

All tryouts will be held at Ford Field (corner of Vernier and Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores).

GPSA U-10 and U-11 Dragons are coached by Bonnie Heim, spring '95 freshman coach at Grosse Pointe South, USSF "D" license.

GPSA U-12 and U-13 Dragons are coached by Steve Glover, U of D captain and international soccer player, USSF "D" license.

If you are a serious player wishing to play for a team supported by a strong soccer league with a commitment to the individual's development and the team's success, don't make a commitment until you've met our players and coaches at the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

GPSA is affiliated with the MSYSA and supports the Olympic Development Program. If you have any questions, call 886-6790.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

JUNE 14, 1995

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Major Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Keesa, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 15, 1995, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 13, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 13, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. M. Taylor of 260/268 Provencal Road, to construct a proposed accessory building containing miscellaneous recreational facilities located at the rear of his property; and further granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Crawford, 280 Provencal Road, to install a hot tub at his existing residence.

The Council tabled the preliminary Site Plan Review submitted by Mr. Chris Blake of the Bfakc Company, for the property known as 111 Lake Shore Road.

The Council granted the appeal from denial of fence permit for Mr. Davidson Peterson of 221 Lake Shore, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to erect a new 5 foot fence along his southerly property line, adjacent to Baker Lane.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council approved the Sidewalk Special Assessment District and Assessment Roll to replace the sidewalk along the business district of Kercheval Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 11-03, Amendment to the Fence Ordinance, Ordinance No. 334.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the council adopted Code No. 11-10, Amendment to the Property Maintenance Code, Ordinance No. 335.

The Council adopted the proposed Furling Resolution, as submitted.

The Council authorized the 1994-1995 Budget Transfers.

The Council approved the 1994-1995 Amendments to the Budget.

The Council approved the low bid of Giant Janitorial Service, for a three year contract, to provide janitorial services in the City Hall Complex.

The Council adopted the water and sewer rates, as submitted.

The Council approved the extension of contract for the City's ambulance service with medstar.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of May, 1995, and ordered it placed on file.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/22/95

There's plenty of action on Babe Ruth fields

Woods-Shores

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

Steve Cristofani outduelled Matt Tupper in the pitching duel for both players. The game featured several outstanding sliding plays, including an unassisted double play by Cubs third baseman Eddie O'Brien, who grabbed Brian Granger's line drive and stopped on third. Granger later scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Cristofani had the Cubs to five hits while the Dodgers had two, including a triple by Jack McHale, but collected eight walks and a hit batsman.

Braves 14, Pirates 4

The Braves scored five runs in the first inning and added three in the second. Brian Kamborzi held the Pirates to two hits, while Dan Griesbaum collected two hits for the Braves.

Mets 8, Rangers 4

Mets center fielder Greg Demars threw out runners at home and third base. Eddie Brink's single started the Mets' four-run rally. Brian Goralski pitched well for the Rangers.

Braves 11, Reds 3

Mike Kaubits and Brian Kamborzi each drove in two runs during the Braves' four-run first inning. Buddy Brink pitched a three-hitter. Kamborzi and Dan Griesbaum each had two hits. Matt Donnellan doubled for the Reds.

Rockies 18, Phillies 6

Steve Thill picked up the win with relief help from Jeff Salinas. Salinas had three hits, while Matt Coleman and Ryan Floyd collected two apiece. J.P. Salinas hit a two-run double for the Phillies.

Rockies 13, Mariners 8

The Rockies scored five runs with two out in the top of the seventh to give Jeff Hiller the win in relief. Tony Colombo knocked in two runs and Jeff Salinas hit a three-run homer to highlight the late rally. Hiller and Steve Thill each had two hits, while Jon McPharlin and Vince Sushinski contributed key hits. Anthony Sivenov and Kurt Faber led the Mariners' attack.

Mets 11, Mariners 8

Ben McCormick, Joe Baratta and Michael Kamborzi led the Mets with

two hits apiece. Alex Thomas struck out eight in three innings of relief. H.J. Richardson played well for the Mariners.

Farms-City-Park

PREP DIVISION

Red Sox 12, Giants 10

The Red Sox came from a 10-0 deficit with six runs in the fourth and six more in the sixth inning. Adam Novak pitched four shutout innings for the victory. Matt Hurdcastle drove in four runs with a pair of two-out singles, including a base-loaded hit in the last inning to drive in the winning runs. David Bell had a two-run single and Novak, Mike Basing, Bo Lewis and Phil Griesbeck had run-scoring hits. Novak, Lewis, Griesbeck, Basing and Bell each scored two runs, while Andy Hill and Matt Musier tallied one apiece.

Red Sox 10, Phillies 7

The Red Sox took an early lead and held off the Phillies. Adam Budgey pitched two shutout innings, while Adam Novak registered the save. Budgey also had a tie-breaking two-run single and scored twice. John Lindsay-Thayer scored three runs, Matt Musier had a run-scoring hit and Andy Hill had two hits and scored two runs. Novak, Mike Basing and Bob Dindoff scored the Red Sox' other runs. Novak and Bo Lewis combined on four force plays at second base and Dindoff played excellent defense at first.

Indians 7, Mariners 8

Mike Alvin pitched six excellent innings for the Indians, while Bill Kennedy closed out the game to earn the save. Joe Sullivan had four hits and Justin Goodall collected three. Charles Susmore and Cole Cahill also had key hits for the Indians. H.J. Richardson pitched well for the Mariners, while Anthony Simanov had a fine offensive game.

Red Sox 7, Rockies 1

Winning pitcher Adam Budgey pitched three shutout innings. Clark Peters and Adam Novak each scored twice and Novak doubled home the lead run. Mike Basing hit a two-out, base-loaded triple in the second inning. Phil Griesbeck, David Bell and Greg Fekin scored for the Red Sox. Novak notched the save. J. Hiller scored the Rockies' run.

Red Sox 11, Rangers 1

Adam Budgey, Mike Basing and Phil Griesbeck combined to hold the Rangers to one run, while Griesbeck struck out

the side in the seventh inning. Basing, Basing and Budgey each scored twice for the Red Sox, while Matt Musier, Andy Hill, Adam Novak, Matt Hurdcastle and Greg Fekin each tallied once. David Bell had a two-out single in the fifth, while H.J. Richardson and Griesbeck hit doubles. Bell, We had a hit and a run for the Rangers, while Brian Goralski and Jeff Wittstock pitched well.

Indians 6, Rockies 3

Mike Tavery and C.F. Hunter led the Indians with three hits apiece, while each of them, Jason Coffman and Chip Chapan hit doubles. Dan Giroux hit several balls hard, but was robbed by the Rockies' defense. Thayer, Justin Goodall and Coffman shared the pitching.

Marlins 5, Indians 3

Mike Tavery, Cole Cahill, Bill Kennedy and Jason Coffman had hits for the Indians, while Coffman struck out seven on the nine batters he retired in a strong three-inning mound stint.

Phillies 14, Brewers 13

The Phillies won the game on Berke's base-loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh. Susmore and Andary each had two hits for the Phillies. Al Quastello homered for the Brewers, Tony Gatiff tripled and Justin Uno hit a double.

Brewers 24, Rangers 8

The Brewers had only eight hits, but capitalized on the Rangers' wildness. A 13-run second inning broke the game open. Zach Beer pitched two shutout innings for the win. Nick Rosendo had two hits, including a double, for the

Brewers, while Al Quastello hit a triple and Chris Cozzas doubled. Jeff Weed and John Sirocki each had two hits for the Rangers.

MAJOR DIVISION

Athletics 13, Angels 3

Jon Terrell pitched four solid innings to record his first win of the season and he helped himself with two hits. Andy Beaspre pitched three hitless innings in relief. Derrick Mihalko drove in a run for the A's with an extra-base hit. John Briles pitched a complete game and drove in two runs for the Braves. Layman Stapeferme and Michael also played well for the Braves.

Tigers 13, Angels 3

Eric Neveux pitched a four-hitter and helped himself with two hits. Joe Choma had two hits, Steve Daly doubled and Andy Kotus tripled for the Tigers. Adam Hess and Clark Durant had the Angels' hits.

Tigers 12, Royals 7

Ted Swarthout and Charlie Braun combined on a three-hitter, while Swarthout led the hitting attack with four hits, including a double. Brad Balesky also had two hits and Eric Neveux doubled. Brad Etheridge and Ben Schaeffer each had key stolen bases and scored two runs apiece. Matt Battjes doubled for the Royals.

Tigers 5, Yankees 3

The Tigers rallied for four runs in the sixth inning. Steve Daly picked up the win with three shutout innings in relief and also had a key single. Starter Ted Swarthout hit a base-loaded double to put the Tigers ahead. Eric Neveux scored a run and threw out three

runners attempting to score. Ted Mearns pitched five hitless innings for the Yankees and had three hits.

Athletics 8, Braves 2

Winning pitcher Andrew Heiskala allowed two hits in four innings and helped himself with two RBI. Andy Beaspre pitched three hitless innings in relief. Derrick Mihalko drove in a run for the A's with an extra-base hit. John Briles pitched a complete game and drove in two runs for the Braves. Layman Stapeferme and Michael also played well for the Braves.

Athletics 12, Reds 2

Winning pitcher John Terrell scattered three hits over five innings. Michael Brantley, Andy Beaspre, Matt Barry and Adam Maloof each drove in a run, while Darryl Mihalko had three hits and two RBI. Beaspre and Nate Kaczmarek each had extra-base hits. Donnellan, Mikula and Zaigrlich played well for the Reds.

Athletics 5, Plymouth Mudcats 2

The Athletics collected 11 hits, including a triple by Nate Kaczmarek and a double by Mark Weber. Andy Beaspre and Kaczmarek each had two RBI. Weber went the distance in picking up the victory.

Athletics 14, Royals 4

Winning pitcher Andy Beaspre allowed three hits in six innings, while Rick Mihalko knocked in four runs and Nate Kaczmarek and Beaspre drove in two apiece. Jason Goodall and Darryl Mihalko also made key contributions to the victory as the Athletics overcame a three-run deficit.


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TRAVEL SOCCER PLAYERS
In The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Area
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886-6857 or 881-7129 Evenings



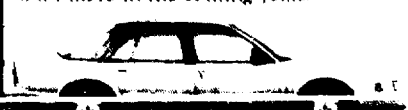

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"I started selling cars here at Drummy Oldsmobile in March of 1960. Since then, I've sold almost 10,000 cars, and I've seen a lot of changes: added safety features, front wheel drive, air bags, longer warranties and better quality. Oldsmobile has always built fine cars, but nowadays they seldom come back for repairs like they used to. We inspect all the cars before they leave the showroom, so now, we see people for oil changes.

And Drummy has renovated their showroom, and we have a real easy attitude these days. There's less sales gimmicks and tactics, so there's no high pressure to buy. Most of my customers are repeat sales, which means they must be satisfied. Our service area is open late, and our mechanics are highly qualified - in fact, some of them have been here almost as long as me!


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Signs with Hoosiers


Christine Jamerino of Grosse Pointe North has accepted a swimming scholarship to the University of Indiana. Jamerino is the only Michigan swimmer to qualify for every event in the state girls championship meet in each of her four years in high school. Jamerino also represents Pointe Aquatics in United State Swimming competition. Watching Christine sign her letter of intent are her parents, Steve and Lynn Jamerino.

Tracy earns third letter at Harvard

Junior goaltender tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms recently received his third varsity letter for Harvard's hockey team.

A former standout for Compuware, Tracy started 27 of the Crimson's 30 games in goal. It was the highest total for a Harvard netminder since Grant Blair appeared in 31 contests in 1985-86. Tracy posted a 13-12-2 record with a 3.31 goals-against average and .878 save percentage. He was named all-Ivy League honorable mention.

Harvard coach Ronn Tomasoni praised the University Liggett School grad's goaltending, calling it "the most consistent aspect of our team."



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
A non-profit organization

BOYS U-12, U-13 & U-14 TRAVEL SOCCER TEAMS FORMING FOR FALL 1995

G.P.S.A. is now forming additional boys travel teams for U-12, U-13 & U-14 age groups. Players are needed to fill these teams so everyone is invited to tryout. Join a winning program.

G.P.S.A. travel teams are coached by U.S.S.F. Class "D" licensed coaches. We also offer professional goalie and footskill training. Several of our personal team trainers have played professionally on either Sierra Leone's national team or on the Neons. G.P.S.A. provides many player benefits.

Little Caesars' and MYSL Travel League Teams

TRYOUTS SATURDAY JUNE 24, 1995


Ford Field (Lakeshore at Vernier Roads) Behind Grosse Pte. Shores Police Station

U-12 (Born Aug. 1, 1983-July 31, 1994)
12pm-3pm

U-13 (Born Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1983)
3pm-6pm

U-14 (Born Aug. 1, 1981-July 31, 1982)
6pm-8pm

For further information contact Charles Michael 313-884-3687
G.P.S.A. Board Director and Travel Committee Member



SITUATION WANTED
EF AU PAIR
European Live-in Child Care
Carefully screened, professionally trained, English speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child care. Average \$195 per week. For more information call:
Jackie Dettloff
313-881-3135

Gov't designated, non-profit
ARIS Carroll's Care Day Care Learning Center. Licensed. Red Cross trained. 313-527-4339

CHILD CARE in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile Harper. 8:30-5:30. 445-3268.

LICENSED day care. Immediate openings. Full part time. Meals. CPR. Non-smoking. 141 Harper. 810-294-3062

PLANTERS Fall Love the Flowers. Hate the dirt? Call Laura at 810-777-4477.

ENJOY your summer while two G.P. students need money for school. Run errands or do odd jobs. Please call 885-9427 and let Ed's Express do the rest!

EXPERIENCED Spanish lady to sew, has own machine. Call 822-1470.

A POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call Margaret. 313-875-7522.

ONE lady seeks housecleaning. reliable, thorough with references. 810-772-8069

THE HOME-MADE-TEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Professional, bonded and insured teams ready to clean your home or business.

Monday thru Sunday \$5.00 Off With This Ad. First Time Callers Only! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB. 582-4445

Thompson & Thompson BONDED. We Don't Surface Clean. We Deep Clean! Supplies Provided. Registered with B.B.B. Free Estimate. "You've Tried the Rest. Now Call the Best!" 313-345-1828. 313-248-7261

HOUSE cleaning. Years of experience. Excellent references. Men. 810-296-1820

HOUSE cleaning done right. References. Leave message. 810-777-7082

CLEANING - Weekday Mornings. Reliable, excellent work. references upon request. 882-1014.

LEAVE THE HOUSE CLEANING TO THE EXPERTS! We provide high-quality housecleaning services on Old World European techniques. If you've been looking for a housecleaning service, know for reliability, efficiency and dependability, please call E.D.P. 883-888-0724. 883-248-7261. Housecleaning experts since 1985. insured, bonded, Workers Comp. ins.

STRATEGIC HEALTH
WHOLE female law student seeks house sitting job August through May. 810-744-0482.

STRATEGIC HEALTH
EXPERIENCED honest, dependable care for your loved ones. references 839-8819.

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100 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUE
ANTIQUE Garland stove looks great! \$1,300. or best offer. 313-366-5445

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles. 116 E. Main. Manchester. Open 7 Days. 10 to 5. 313-426-3357

QUEEN Anne style Detroiter gas stove. 4 burners & top oven. blue white enamel. approximately 70-75 years old. \$125. 885-6168

TOMMY Hall Antiques of Downtown Romeo must be your next stop for the finest in quality antiques. selected collectibles and fair prices. We have 50 of Michigan's finest antique dealers specializing in glassware, china, stained glass, jewelry, pottery, linens, furniture, flo. blue along with the finest of primitives to be found anywhere. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caring. Free estimates. 345-8258. 661-5520

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza. Open 7 days. 10-5. (810)765-1119.

BRAZELLE'S VINTAGE BOUTIQUE is featuring an Art Exhibit Sunday, June 25th 3-6 p.m. 15414 Mack Ave. Come join us and experience fine art with artist CLARISSA JOHNSON. 313-886-5041

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS & Fine Antiques We Pay More! • 800-841-1181

5000 BTU Karmore air conditioner. Like new. \$75! best offer. 882-2546

SELF cleaning oven. White/black glass doors. G.E. \$150! best offer. 886-7493.

ADORNAL 30" electric range. good condition. \$60. 886-8363.

12,000 BTU air conditioner. \$250. Excellent condition. Electric Whirlpool dryer. excellent. best offer. 971-8899

KENMORE automatic washer. 3 cycle, heavy duty, \$115. Sears window air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$110. Both good condition. 886-7497

SEARS gas dryer \$75. 810-771-4581.

MACINTOSH StyleWriter II. one year old. Asking \$175. 313-885-5824.

SHARP Full Complete 888 PS 2 385 systems. \$258. and up. 1 and 2 Meg. Simms memory. \$25 and \$50. (Have lots) Windows 3.1, new in box \$25. Desires. 882-8886. 884-8888. 808-3735.

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ELECTRIC stove. \$50. Gas stove. \$85. Refrigerator. \$120. Washer. \$110. Dryer. \$95. Nostril Delivery. Call 293-2748

ALMOND stove. gas. almond refrigerator. washer & dryer. electric stove. 882-5681

AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety. 1515 E. Jefferson. Bicycles, miscellaneous articles. Carver furnace. Saturday June 24. 1995. 10:00 a.m. Inspector 9:00 a.m. All items sold as is. CASH ONLY.

3-DAY Estate Auction. Barker's Auction. 7676 Blue-bush Road (downtown). Maybee, Michigan (N.E. of Dundee). Estate of Mrs. Jessie Gentil from Monroe, Michigan. She was 99 when she passed away. Lifetime collection. Thursday, June 22nd at 6:30 p.m. - Household items. Friday, June 23rd at 6:30 p.m. - Old time, paperwork and postcards. over 50 pieces of Granite-ware old cook books, old games, baskets, crocks, liners, old oil cans, hundreds of old books & much more. Sunday, June 25th at 12:00 Noon - Antique furniture, antique lamps, old clocks, old glassware, pottery, old Christmas trees, old Oriental rugs, tool chest filled with Stanley tools, nice pictures, beautiful oil paintings, jewelry, lathes, tools, new watch parts plus many other items. Hundreds of items. all 3 days. Terms: Cash or Michigan check. Jack Barker, Auctioneer. 313-887-2042. Dr. & Mrs. D.J. Garrit-Owners (5 miles north of M-60)

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caring. Free estimates. 345-8258. 661-5520

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ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500 Open 11-6 Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale - June 24th. Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4990 Opel Ave. 127 Mack & E. Warren, near the Post Office. Fine China, mahogany furniture, pewter tea set, women's clothing, etc.

ESTATE SALE ON THE LAKE Antique tools, woker, Roseville, cut glass, sporting/leisure equipment, 50's dinette & kitchen set, TV & stereo, Brock-a-brack, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing. **EVERYTHING MUST GO FRI-SAT 9-4** 26810 KOEPPER bet 10 1/2 & 11 Mile (East of Jefferson) **EARLY BIRDS PAY DOUBLE**

ESTATE Sale, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2040 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, tools, glassware, books & more.

ESTATE Sale - Entire house. Everything must go! June 22-24, 28151 Pompano (1/2 & Ryan). Follow signs.

HIDE-A-BED, 84" sofa. Kitchen aid dishwasher. All excellent condition. 885-5637

HITCHCOCK Trestle table, 4 Windsor chairs, excellent \$750. Hitchcock coffee table, \$10-294-6511. After 6pm

5 PIECE Wicker furniture set, needs cushions. \$125. 885-4915.

ALMOST NEW set of bunk beds. Moonhead, Maple finish. Mattresses included. \$300. 885-0008.

36" round Ethan Allen table and chairs, \$250. Two sofas, \$125 each. Occasional chair, \$40. 313-886-7488

DREXEL Heritage, Vintage cherry complete dining room set, breakfast, server, oval table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Absolutely mint condition! Must see! \$8,000 new. \$5,800! best offer. Moving July 15th. 885-1286.

8010 Pine dining room set. 44" table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch. \$960. 881-2124.

TOWNE & COUNTRY Estate Sale Services Moving Sales Nancy 810-778-8888

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. ESTATE SALE Saturday, June 24 510 SHELDON Grosse Pointe Shores off Lakeshore between Moross & Vernier turn left on Deeplands and then left on Sheldon

Elegant moving sale features fine quality furniture, accessories and antiques including a pair of Chippendale twin beds, 1950's leather chairs, mahogany bookcase, brown & white sofa, chrome & glass coffee table & etagere, overstuffed chairs, maple dresser & day bed, office furniture plus silver plate and sterling pieces including Tiffany, Herend, Royal Worcester, barware, porcelain inkwell, figural lamps, 2 nests of tables, small t.v.'s, lamps, pewter, art and cookbooks, dog prints, mat cutter, old top hats, upright freezer, mini refrigerator, bed & table linens, large aluminum ladder and much more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Grosse Pointe Sales Inc. ESTATE SALE Fri. June 23 & Sat. June 24 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1525 Ford Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI (municipal lot across Mack Ave.)

This is the sale you have been waiting for! Hande! "table lamp, Victorian love seat, 2 cherry drop leaf tables, Hitchcock 4 pc. twin bedroom, "Farrand & Vosey" Victorian pump organ, Lionel train collection, Postcard collection, Doll collection, F&C (Crayon) collection, 12 needlepoint workshop chairs, Roll top desk (1 four poster) and dressers, maple tables and corner cabinet, end tables! Tall oak chest, Pine desk, chest & table, Mahogany desk and table, 12 needlepoint workshop chairs. Roll top desk. Metal double bed, professional workshop equipment, "logan" lathe, "Craftsman" table saw, grinder, sander, Tools! Tools! Audubon prints, 1800's prints, etchings, 2 sets Sterling flatware, and more sterling pos. Silverplate; tea service, caster set, etc. Cut glass, depression glass, colored glass, Heisey, Kosta, misc. crystal. Complete service for 12" Haviland" china, "Ginon" china, Spode, Dresden, Wedgewood, Lenox, Limoge, Rookwood, Stangle, Sofa, chairs, T.V.'s, mirrors, lamps, Black powder guns, Bow, Books, Rock collection, Hooked rug collection of 50's evening gowns, Ladies and men's clothes, Jewelry, Toro snowblower, lawnmower, chain saw, shop vac's, stereo equipment, sewing machine, Old school desks, Audyene exercise bike, Collection phone insulators, Lois misc. kitchen, basement, garage, MUCH, MUCH, MORE! This sale is a dream! Don't miss it!

Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 a.m. Street numbers honored Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. conducted by

Mary Ann Boll 882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 822-1445

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES SATURDAY JUNE 24 9AM - 4PM 520 SUNNINGDALE, G.P. WOODS Between Mack and Lake Shore

Parking allowed on SOUTH side of street only. A FUN sale - Owner has redecorated. Mom has moved, and you get to buy some nice things. Brown Jordan furniture: Wicker chaise and chair. Butcherblock kitchen set; Mahogany console table; Antique linens, old hats in boxes, costume jewelry, "50's", "60's" items, old Singer, Steamer trunk, books, Fridge, freezer, stereo, Apple GSII, small appliances. New gift items, holiday decorations, lamps, china, baskets, silk arrangements. Wrought iron chandelier; crystal sconces, cornice boards. Designer clothes-adulte, kids. Sports equipment, golf clubs, and lots more to poke through. Come on over, you won't be disappointed.

Numbers given out Sat. at 8:30 AM

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Waubington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocs North) of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward Main Street exit. Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closec Wednesday and Sunday

Incredible mahogany 12 dining room or conference room table (with band of inlay and hand carved pedestals). Mahogany kings size Chippendale 4 poster bed. Flawless mahogany drop leaf dining room tables with extra leaves. Traditional and apartment size dining room tables with extra leaves. Fantastic executive desks. Entertainment centers. Waterford crystal lamp. Mahogany queen size 4 poster bed. Hand painted Demi-Lune commode. Sets of exquisite solid mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, more). Mahogany silver chest. Chippendale settees and benches. Large mahogany breakfasts, china cabinets, sideboards, buffets and servers. Mahogany bedroom furniture: highboys, chests, dressers, beds, night stands. Older furniture by Baker, Kittinger, Weddcomb, Thomasville, Georgetown Galleries, more. 810-645-1118

ANTIQUE mahogany dining room furniture, Duncan Phyfe table with 6 chairs and 2 arm chairs, buffet and Federal style china cabinet with drop down secretary. One blond oak desk. Two student desks. Upright freezer. Call 882-1257.

TWO living room chairs, beautiful fabric, traditional, like new. \$85 each. 810-777-2808.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Waubington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocs North) of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward Main Street exit. Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closec Wednesday and Sunday

Incredible mahogany 12 dining room or conference room table (with band of inlay and hand carved pedestals). Mahogany kings size Chippendale 4 poster bed. Flawless mahogany drop leaf dining room tables with extra leaves. Traditional and apartment size dining room tables with extra leaves. Fantastic executive desks. Entertainment centers. Waterford crystal lamp. Mahogany queen size 4 poster bed. Hand painted Demi-Lune commode. Sets of exquisite solid mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, more). Mahogany silver chest. Chippendale settees and benches. Large mahogany breakfasts, china cabinets, sideboards, buffets and servers. Mahogany bedroom furniture: highboys, chests, dressers, beds, night stands. Older furniture by Baker, Kittinger, Weddcomb, Thomasville, Georgetown Galleries, more. 810-645-1118

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BLOCK Garage Sale Auditor between Warren & Cornwell Saturday June 24th 9-4 Furniture car parts, Crooner's & adult clothes, Assorted household goods, all's to choose from.

BLOCK Sale Friday Saturday 9-3 Kenosha, Harper Woods (between Harper & Beacomfield, 4 blocks north of Morris) Late 1950s toys, clothes tools, housewares, furniture etc.

GARAGE Sale 451 McKinley, June 24th 9-2 Misc. household items. Toys. Three Hibiscus Blue Books.

MOVING Sale Saturday & Sunday June 24th, 25th 9-4 24005 USline. Located between 10 Mile & Stephens 1-1/4 Little Mack.

GARAGE Sale June 23 & 24 9-4 p.m. Household items, recreational, golf clubs, clothing & misc 21724 Cantland St. Clair Shores.

FREE
Garage Sale Kits

GARAGE Sale June 23 & 24 9-4 p.m. Household items, recreational, golf clubs, clothing & misc 21724 Cantland St. Clair Shores.

Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.

Kits are available at:
Grosse Pointe News, 66 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd.
Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.

MOVING: Couch, bed, shelves, kitchen, gutters, sports, bike, stereo. 313-581-8543

TWO garage sale: Friday & Saturday, June 23/24, 9-4. Household items, toys, bikes, baby items, miscellaneous. 19950-51 Kenosha.

GOOD by City Litter Moving sale June 24th only 9-5. Furniture, bike, Binnik walker doll, mahogany chest, play piano, misc more. 33872 Englewood between Mower & Meigs.

EXCEPTIONAL quality 2 family garage sale from bed room to home. Cash only, no change. "Woods" Friday, 10-5, 941 Three Mile Dr.

MOVING: Couch, bed, shelves, kitchen, gutters, sports, bike, stereo. 313-581-8543

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REMEMBER The Classified Dept. is Open Saturdays 10 to 1 p.m. (Close holiday weekends)

ADVERTISE Your ad Saturday June 24th & Sunday June 25th 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in block south of 12 Mile between Jefferson & Greater Meigs. over 20 families participating.

SATURDAY 9-4. Large assortment Gals clothes, infant size 5 Toys Household items misc. 1063 Maryland.

TWO-family Friday Saturday 9-4. Clothes, baby items, bikes, toys and more 1746 Stanhope, corner Eastbourne.

YARD sale- toys, books, clothes and more! June 22nd and 23rd 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No early birds please. 18953 Woodside, between Kelly & Beacomfield.

FURNITURE books, toys, clothes household items, crafts 1252 Blairwood Court, Thursday Friday 9-2.

BLOCK Garage Sale June 24th 9-1 Antiques, misc. & collectibles 16 Lakeview-Orb, swing, walker, toys, baby & maternity clothes. 780 Lakeside- safe. Key-stone metal airplanes, quilts, snowblower lawn sweeper, lighting fixtures, teddy bears, art, old brass bed, aquariums. 218 Lakeview-Pratique & leather furniture, Harrod desk. 214 Lakeview, dry sink, freestock, black wrought iron patio set, antiques.

THREE families, 1214 Berkshire, Saturday 9-1:30, 1:30, 3:00. Fisher Price toys, miscellaneous 12, baby & children's clothes, air conditioner, antique cooler.

GARAGE Sale, Friday 8:30, Saturday 8:30, 9-4 1025 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, enter from St. Paul. Antique & costume jewelry. Black diamond ring cost, size 12-14. Lawn furniture. Beveled glass mirrors. Wren car buffer. Mens & Ladies bowling balls. Jigsaw, assorted tools. Much furniture. Tables, lamps, T.V.'s etc. approximately 50 pairs of shoes, sizes range 7-9. Cheats & dress. Loads of men's & women's dress & casual clothes. Much more. 331-5354.

BLOCK Sale Three Mile Drive, between Whitway and Bremen, Saturday 9-3.

GARAGE Sale, June 22, 23, 9-5 1195 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Something for everyone. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale June 23-24 18-5, 19145 Forest, 1/2 Great. Furniture, clothing, baby & household items, much more!

MOVING Sale, Frig., dryer, dresser, kitchen, office & misc. household items. Saturday 8:24 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4809 Latwyck South of Warren Ave.

ORGANIC Garage Sale, 271 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. TV's, furniture, rugs, stereo, weightlifting equipment, dishes, glassware, air conditioners. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

YARD Sale 1385 V. Way, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday-Sunday 9-4, Twin bedroom set, household items, clothing and much more.

GRANDFATHER Clock. Masterpiece by Colson, solid Mahogany, highly carved, triple chimes, roman etc. Yes \$6,995, now \$4,200. 7.50 gerr, gold steel quartz set. \$1,200. Large selection of vintage wrist and pocket watches at 20 & 30% off. Also some gold jewelry at Half Price. Two porcelain antique enamel clocks regular \$350. Now \$450. Time Carrier, 1988B Kelly Harper Woods. 372-9885. Open 10-5. Closed Wednesday & Saturday.

AIR conditioner, patio set (Vintage Orma iron), de-humidifiers, aluminum pool heater 885-2832.

AIR conditioner \$70. 885-8862.

MOVING Sale, Friday 9-4 22419 Edgewood Cl. off of Mack & Englehard.

GARAGE Sale Friday, Saturday 9 to 4, 5804 University.

GARAGE Sale! Household books. Excellent Clothing including Men's large & extra large Recliner couch, Ping-Pong table, T.V.'s, stereo & misc. Saturday, 9-4 No pre-sale! 952 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE SALE! June 22, 23, 24 9-5. 22225 Lanes, corner Greer Mack, between 11 1/2 & 12 mile. Things from A-Z, lots of collectibles & antiques.

RECYCLING sale Saturday, June 24, 10 to 2. Rowing machine, exercise trampoline, college kit, outdoor rocks and much, much more! 1951 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ART, antiques, collectible, silver jewelry, power, furniture, Royal Doulton china, apartment refrigerator, clothing, moral Corner University Jefferson, Saturday 9am.

GARAGE SALE JUNE 23 & 24 9-20 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 21821 WINDHALL (12 & Harper area) Baby items, children's clothes, furniture & much more!

BT, Chair 2505 June 23, 24, 25, 9-5. 22515 Meigs (off Mack) south of 9 Mile.

FRIDAY 9-1 35 Stenwood. Records, record player, kids accouters, basketball, kite BBO and lots more!

DEADLINE CHANGE
For July 6th issue
Will be as follows:
Real Estate Deadline
Noon, Friday, June 30th
Classified/Display And All Changes & Cancellations
4 P.M., Friday, June 30th
All Other Classified Ads
Noon, Monday, July 3rd

Our office will be closed Tuesday, July 4th. Please call your ads in early!!! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (313)882-8900 FAX 343-8889

DIAMOND engagement ring 1/3 ct. & wedding band 1/4 ct. Appraised \$1,100, sell \$500. 810-991-1331

WOODWARD porch furniture- 9 piece set. Like new. \$800. Art Deco bar- 8', 2 piece. \$750. 886-3835

KING size bed, G.E. electric dryer- 8 months old, oak hutch. 881-2211.

UPRIGHT air conditioner, 10,000 BTU's, like new. 884-8850.

JAMES A. MONING 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

ANTIQUE china cabinet with glass doors, colonial style oval cherry table with 2 leaves & 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$1200. 810-228-9486.

NEED A Goose? Concrete geese and clothing available at Emily's Gifts, Dots & Collectibles. 25414 Harper, St. Clair Shores. (810)777-5250.

J.M. Francis & Co. Antique & Estate Jewelry Diamonds Buyers & Brokers of Jewelry, Diamonds & Sterling Silver By Appointment (313) 881-0700 Consignment Available 16980 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

WHIRLPOOL caseament air conditioner, 5900 BTU's, H-20'4, W-14'2, D-20'2, \$125. 772-7408

CARRIER Siesta air conditioner, 896-4764.

KITCHEN cabinets with all appliances. GE refrigerator, JennAire stove, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, GE microwave. \$2,500 or best. 810-779-1798.

RADIO control car. US. JPY. Pro SE. Fraba J. Mag. run. Pro. Tech. 736 change extra. \$220. 882-0725

BP Body-tone 300 Mt. Gyn. Powering machine. Excellent condition. \$75 best. 822-254.

SEARS 10,000 BTU air conditioner \$90. Sears discontinued. \$40. 810-777-7880

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower \$100. Lawn edger \$25. 810-771-4601.

CHEVY entertainment center, fern, chair, navy blue chintz washer & dryer. 882-8827.

CAEMENT window air conditioner 10,000 BTU's. \$125. 313-372-8871.

THOMAS HARDWARE COMPANY Everything's On Sale
SAVE ON:
* Foul weather gear
* Hood sweaters, boots
* Canvas deck shoes
* Leather topiders
* Deck shoes, hats, shorts
* T-shirts, jackets, life vests
(lots of small sizes)
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

1988 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 313-886-6084

EXERCISE equipment- Stepper, \$50. Alpine Trainer, \$50. Good condition. 885-2847.

MOVING- large office fan on stand \$75, really good second refrigerator for basement or bar \$25, Wellinghouse dryer- seldom used \$75. Many other items must go. Evenings 372-3865.

POST Call We'll find grand piano, beautifully crafted in 1985 by M.M. Knabe Co., Baltimore. \$15,000 or best offer. 517-725-7858

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consolés Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-8116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

DRUMS, Pfaf 5 piece, Vjtzten cymbals, 2 snare, many extras. \$800. 884-4012.

DRUMS set- Slingerland \$280 or best offer. Call 313-882-6484

PANASONIC IOP 4420 laser printer, \$125. Norcom portable Dictaphone recorder and desk transcriber, \$150. 810-775-7961.

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 EASTPONTE 810-774-0886

LIONEL O-Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!! Power, small hand tools, electric etc. 810-296-0288 Ask for Mitch.

QUINTARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid 810-774-8799

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

BOOKS- Donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 884-3121, 882-7777

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PUP

SMALL mixed breed, 4 year old Female. Free to loving home with no children, housebroken. All shots & spayed. Dark brown, freckles on nose, perfect hose dog. 343-0286.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5, 754-8741 weekends.

Classified Advertising 313 882-6900

FOUND cat & kittens. Call for details 313-521-3659

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has two mixed breed dogs found in Grosse Pointe Woods and a Yorkie found on Lincoln in Grosse Pointe. If you've lost an animal in the Grosse Pointes call 822-5707

ATTENTION to loving home. Siamese mix, had natural food. 313-388-7338 morning evenings.

Best Friends Dog Training
Positive motivational techniques.
PUPPY - BEGINNERS 618-294-8838

1987 Dodge Daytona, Shelby Z. Sport package, T-Tops, car phone, amfm cassette, leather seats. Mint condition. \$4,850/ Offer. 313-882-2417.

1988 ACCLAIM Great 8 passenger family car. Spotless never accident in, serviced regularly. Air bag, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, etc. Original lease owner. \$5,950/ negotiable. (313)881-8507. leave message.

1989 Dodge Shadow, 4 speed, 2 door, good transportation. \$1780. Call after 4, 885-5710.

1988 Plymouth Laser-Blue, 5 speed, new tires, runs great. \$7,500. 884-7957

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible. Only 5500 miles. Like new. Extended warranty \$14,950. 313-861-0886.

1989 Laser RS, red, low miles. Excellent! Must sell. \$11,000. 810-791-8722

1991 Dodge Shadow 5 speed, 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3,200. 886-8230.

1989 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, loaded, low mileage. \$8,900. 527-5581. leave message.

1971 DODGE Sports van, good for camping. Sleeps 4. \$800/ best offer. 885-8662

3 Block GARAGE SALE
1st TIME IN 10 YEARS
Grosse Pointe Woods
SAT. JUNE 24
9 AM - 1 PM
Watch Street Signs
Look For Yellow Billboards

ANTIQUES & MORE!
368 Lincoln Rd.
Don't miss our annual 4 family sale. Featuring furniture, clothing (men, women, & children), beautiful girl's dresses 2-6x, bicycles, bedding, aquariums, many more misc. household items. Fri. & Sat. 8:00-3:00. No Pre-Sales!!!

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
• Estate Sales (810)
• Moving Sales 771-1170
• 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 •

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0928

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

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara 331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Directory of Services

3 bedrm. 3 bath on Salt River, attached garage, air, appliances, boat, best optional. No pet! \$1,200 plus security. Chatterfield Township. 610-455-6481, collect

FOR those returning to Grosse Pointe for mother's 80th birthday celebration looking to rent home in Grosse Pointe for the week of July 29-August 4. If you will be on vacation and would like a house stay, we're your answer. Call 616-455-6481, collect

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom first floor condo. Basement, carpet. \$475 month. Call Tom Brown, 610-771-0090.

RIVIERA Terrace condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-level. \$850/ month. No pets. 866-8900.

GROSSE Pointe Park townhouse. 2 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. 15112 St. Paul. \$450/ month. 822-7080.

FEMALE roommate to share a 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Park with 2 young professionals. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Kevin at 822-2940.

RESPONSIBLE, quiet female looking for room to share a house in Grosse Pointe Park area. 610-779-1693.

WANTED Female to share 2 bedroom apartment, 16/ Harper. \$282.50/ month. Furnished. Plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking. 610-790-0336.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on 'Kally & Co.' Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845.

FEMALE preferred for well furnished duplex. Garage, amenities. \$300, half utilities. 313-866-8421

LAKEHURON Village townhouse to share. Private bath, non smoker. 610-773-3642

ST. Clair Shores- 9/ Jefferson, air, 1st floor laundry. Male \$260. 610-773-2982.

ST. Clair Shores near Eastland cond. Conservative, reliable, references. Prefer student. 610-775-5677.

OFFICE space available to share with attorney in 3 person non-smoking suite located in Grosse Pointe Park. Rent includes kitchen, bath & conference room. Receptionist, secretarial space, phone, FAX & copier also available. 621-1100. Evenings 624-6330.

FRESHLY REDECORATED GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS

Very nice suite (2) 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) or 610-640-1000 (The Studio)

SMALL Troy office, secretarial services available. 528-0788.

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. 610-879-1984 or 610-640-4813

ACROSS from Mt. Clemens General Hospital. 2000 square feet. Workable open floor plan. 610-468-2600

SMALL office (7x10) \$130 monthly. Includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY GROSSE POINTE-FISHER ROAD Fisher Mews Bldg. First floor Executive suite on courtyard, approx. 650 sq. ft. High ceilings, lots of windows, kitchenette, private lav with shower, 5 day janitor.

HARPER WOODS-VERNIER/ I-94 Eastpointe Plaza Bldg. First floor suite- 3 or 6 rooms, lot's of windows, free parking, 5 day janitor. 6-5 weekdays 882-0899

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. 865-7928.

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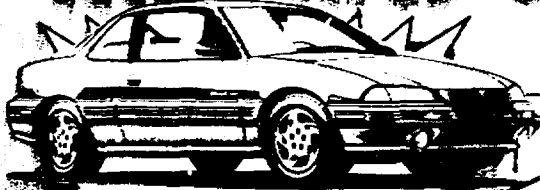
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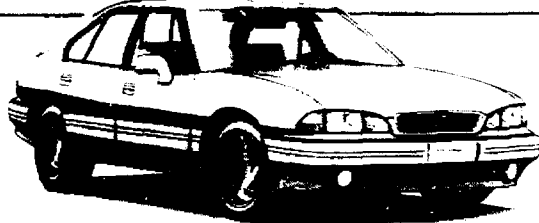
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LOADED! Including pwr. driver & pass. seats, keyless remote, pwr. dr. locks/winds, air cond., landau top, pwr. heated mirrors, 350 V8, alum whls., stereo w/cass., p. antenna & more. Stk. #B050

SALE PRICE \$23,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25



'95 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., 55/45 seat, cpt. mats, P/SPB., 3100 V-6, pwr. loading AM/FM stereo cassette, premium option pkg., t-glass, pwr. wdws., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, dual air bags. Stk. #B-210

SALE PRICE \$16,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$961.75

OR LEASE FOR 36 MOS. @ \$199⁶⁰



'95 PARK AVENUE SEDAN

Air cond., dual comfort-temp, 6 way pwr. seats, convenience net, keyless entry, auto door locks, pwr. pass, recliner, auto trunk, puddle, door edge guards, illum. entry, auto daylight mirror, tilt vanity mirr., wheel hrs, height sensor, courtesy lamps, theft deterrent, tach., gauges, concert sound, auto antenna. Stk. #B-104

SALE PRICE \$24,795*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1318.00



'95 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

Air cond., electronic climate control, 6 way pwr. leather seats, keyless entry, auto locks, cpt. mats, electric heated mirrors, auto inside mirrors, tilt vanity mirrors, positioner, cruise, 350 V8, leather strng. wheel, full size spare, twilight sentinel, com lmp., pwr. speakers, pwr. load. cass., pwr. ant., trailer pkg., wheel locks, astro roof. Stk. #B351

SALE PRICE \$26,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1113.40

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'95 SONOMA PICKUP

2.2 liter eng., bench cloth seat, vinyl floor covering, 5spd. man. trans., power train, bonus discount, daytime running lights, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan, clock, SL decor. Stk. #F-386

SALE PRICE \$9,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$502



'95 SIERRA PICKUP

Bench seat, 5 speed trans., rear step bumper, SL decor, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, Auto Show vehicle. Stk. #T-418

SALE PRICE \$12,995*

Commercial Buyers Save an Additional \$300



'95 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Air cond., hi-back front buckets, body side moldg., dual elec. remote mirrs., enhanced 4.3L CPI V-6, 4-speed auto overdrive trans., enhanced appear. pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., roof mtd. luggage carrier, complete body glass, SLA decor, 8 person seating, tilt cruise, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, deep tint glass. Stk. #T-513

SALE PRICE \$17,895*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$999.20



'95 SAFARI XT CARGO VAN

Hi-back buckets, enhanced 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., AM/FM stereo, clock, SL decor. Stk. #T-099

SALE PRICE \$15,245*

Commercial Buyers Subtract Additional \$300



'95 JIMMY 4DR

Air cond., pwr. seat, hi-back buckets, overhead console, 4-spd auto overdrive trans., SLE comfort decor, enhanced V6, white-lettered tires, AM/FM stereo cass., equalizer, clock, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cycle wipers, alum. whls., luggage rack. Stk. #T-511

SALE PRICE \$22,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1199.65

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'92 BONNEVILLE (2) starting at	\$10,995
'92 BONN SSE (2) starting at	\$13,995
'94 BONN SSE	\$17,995
'92 FIREBIRD	\$8995
'94 FORMULA	\$16,995
'91 GRAND AM	\$8995
'85 GRAND PRIX	\$3995
'91 GRAND PRIX (4) starting at	\$7995
'92 GR PRIX (3) starting at	\$8995
'83 BONN.	\$4995

BUICK	
'90 GRAND AM	\$5995
'90 LEMANS	\$1995
'92 SUNBIRD	\$5995
'94 SUNBIRD	\$9995
'87 SUNBIRD	\$4995
'92 LESABRE	\$8995
'92 REGAL GS (2) starting at	\$10,995
'92 ROADMASTER	\$13,995
'85 SOMMERSET	\$7995
'90 SEVILLE	\$9995

CHEVROLET	
'88 CAPRICE	\$4995
'89 CAVALIER	\$4995
'92 CAVALIER	\$5995
'86 CELEBRITY	\$2995
'90 224	\$5995
'92 '88' ROVALE	\$9995
'91 RINGB' FIGHT	\$11,995
'90 FORD/LINC/MERC	\$5995
'89 CONTIN' TAL	\$5995

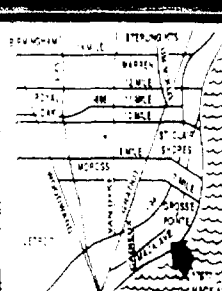
IMPORTS	
'91 ACCORD (2) starting at	\$8995
'89 AETTA	\$4995
'91 ESCORT	\$3995
'91 TERCEL	\$3995
'91 SUBARU	\$1995
'91 AEROSTAR	\$7995
'92 CARAVAN	\$12,995
'91 TRANSPORT	\$8995
'93 SAFARI	\$11,995
'92 CHEVY CONY. VAN (3) starting at	\$10,995
'91 DODGE PASS.	



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VOL. 4, NO. 25

June 22, 1995

Strawberries may be the only native American fruit

It is strawberry time! All the markets are offering red, succulent, delectably scented strawberries in profusion and we are all making the most of this annual treat with everything from pies and flans to good old-fashioned strawberry shortcake.

Strawberries seem as American as Uncle Sam and they do have a long American history.

The first settlers in Portsmouth, N.H., called their new village Strawberry Banke because of the lavish fields of wild strawberries they found there, and which they used in every possible way. Roger Williams commented that they were "the wonder of all fruits growing naturally in these parts." A prominent doctor in England at that time said that God could probably have made, but never did make, a better berry. Thomas Tusser, a 16th century writer, published a long poem about the marvels of strawberries in New England. Strawberry wine was made in many households from the bountiful wild berries.

Strawberries are our most widely cultivated fruit. In their various varieties they are grown in every state, much of Canada and even in Alaska and are the most popular garden fruit. The common, cultivated strawberry is native to both North and South America from whence it was taken to Europe by early travelers where it was hybridized and some of the resulting varieties were then brought back to North America. From them, other



varieties, especially suitable for growing in the United States and Canada, were developed.

In many medieval paintings of religious themes strawberries are prominent as religious symbols signifying righteousness with their trefoil leaves portraying the Trinity.

Anyone familiar with Chinese art will realize how often the peach is depicted in paintings and sculpture, and mentioned in poetry and other writing. Peaches are native to China and have been cultivated there since prehistoric times. As early as 100 A.D. peaches arrived in Greece and Rome and the fact that they were called Persian apples tells us how they got there.

In Persia, apricots were called sun eggs and found their way to in ancient Rome by way of Armenia. They reached England sometime in the 16th century and were called early procox. They appeared also in Portugal at about this time and it was the Portuguese who

first learned how to preserve them in syrup.

Some theories have it that the golden apples so often referred to the writings of antiquity were really peaches or apricots, but apples as we know them are almost a universal fruit and cider is a beverage more ancient than many varieties of wine.

Pears are just as old. Traces of pears have been found in the remains of prehistoric Swiss lake dwellings but their origin was probably Asia in the section of the Himalayas that extends from Persia to Tibet. Pears are mentioned in the very earliest of Greek writings and were cultivated by the Romans. And although it is a little difficult to see the connection, pears are not only cousins of the apple but are also members of the same family as the rose.

The many varieties of pears all derive from two wild pears that are native to Europe and western Asia and are the ancestors of the more than 3,000 different pears we have today.

The cultivated plum is a domestication of the wild plum known to the Romans in Cato's time. Plums originated in western Asia near the Caspian Sea where it was first discovered they could be dried to preserve them, and became prunes, but prunes did not arrive in America until 1856.

Sun-dried fruits have been known at least from the time of the ancient Egyptians, and this method of

preserving is still a very popular one, creating prunes from plums and raisins from grapes and producing many other delectable creations.

It was the Spanish missionaries who first planted the fruit trees and grapevines which have made California the world's most prolific producer of dried fruits, and whose orange and lemon groves cover miles instead of acres.

Oranges, the expensive holiday treats of the last century, are now so commonplace as to be taken for granted. They are indigenous to India and China. They reached Europe and, in time, America, by way of Persia. In 1178 oranges were listed in herbals and medical books as remedies for many things. Some of the listings indicate that even though ancient physicians knew nothing about vitamins they were really on the right track.

What fun a visit to Eastern Market in quest of summer fruits can be, with the produce of the world spread out in lavish array. It wasn't so very long ago that fresh fruits now available far from their growing sites were unheard of in this part of the country. What midwest family had bananas or fresh pineapples on their table even at the beginning of this century? And strawberries, now available from May to October, depending upon which far-off area they come from, were only to be had during their local growing season.

589 LINCOLN ~ GROSSE POINTE CITY

Award winning, five bedroom



English country home. Completely renovated kitchen and master bath. Three natural fireplaces. Charming paneled library. Fabulous large finished basement with pub. Surrounded by beautiful English gardens.



Steam/air conditioning. Approx square footage 3,600. Perfect for family and entertaining. A must see!

\$390,000



882-5502

ON THE COVER

581 SHELDON Grosse Pointe Shores

****REDUCED OVER \$100,000 DOLLARS****

This stately two-story brick classic Colonial contains approximately 3,000 square feet.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE GROUNDS offering a built-in 18x36 — 8 foot deep pool (with access from the walk-out basement), double gas barbecue grill, cement patio, nice recreational area, two and one half car attached garage.

THE INTERIOR FIRST FLOOR FEATURES:

- Marble floored entrance foyer with open staircase leading to second floor.
- Large living room with marble in-layed natural fireplace, marble hearth and Greek keyed wood mantel.
- Family room offers a full brick wall natural fireplace, built-in BBQ grill with vent, built-in entertainment center.
- Kitchen has quality wood cabinets, built-in double ovens/electric range top, dishwasher, disposal, convenient to the good sized formal dining room and separate butler's pantry with sink.

SECOND FLOOR AMENITIES ARE:

- Master bedroom with adjoining bath and walk-in closet.
- The other three bedrooms are large with large closets.
- Hallway bath has double sinks and ceramic tile.

PRICED AT \$399,000

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Luxuries' to become standard in new homes'

Design features that just a decade ago were considered luxury items will be standard in new homes by the turn of the century, according to "The Futures of Home Building," a newly published analysis by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Viewed as luxuries in the 1980s, a number of design elements are rapidly becoming standard features in response to changing demographics and consumer expectations, the study found. Among them are:

- Walk-in closets.
- Kitchens with central island and walk-in pantries.
- Large, luxurious bathrooms as part of master bedroom suites.
- Higher ceilings.
- A room that is designated as a media room.

• More use of windows to bring the outdoors inside.

At the high end of the market, another set of luxury features is expected to become more widespread by the end of the decade. In the upper price ranges, more homes will include:

- Two master bedroom suites.
- A fitness room.
- A fully dedicated media room with a built-in large screen TV system.
- Security/lighting/energy management systems.

Other changes will be dictated by regulation, rather than by demographics or consumer expectations, the NAHB study found. They include the use of radon mitigation systems in high-risk areas, the use of water-conserving plumbing fixtures, widespread use of energy-efficient windows and high performance insulation, and large town houses to accommodate model

code changes to staircase geometry.

In response to a variety of concerns, home builders also will change some of the materials and methods that they use to construct homes. Higher lumber prices will speed the adoption of wood substitutes, including engineered wood products, steel and masonry. Furthermore, worker safety and environmental concerns will result in the expanded use of safer construction products such as roofing systems that don't require hot tar. And shortages of skilled workers will encourage the use of products such as wall panel systems that reduce the need for skilled labor.

Other findings of the NAHB study include:

• Kitchens and baths will remain a key to selling homes and will incorporate more elaborate designs.

• Computer-assisted design packages will be used by more builders to customize homes for buyers and to rapidly estimate the cost of design changes.

• Window manufacturers will use energy-efficiency labels that will allow builders to better compare different products.

• Builders will intensify their efforts to build in an environmentally sensitive manner.

• The share of builders who use complete factory-built systems will remain small, but the use of factory-built components such as wall panels and roof trusses will increase.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises of more than 10,000 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.

Local Century 21 sales associate honored for top production

Sales associate Cathy Kesler of Century 21 East Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods was recently honored for achievement among top producers in the Century 21 system by being awarded status as a member of the Masters Club.

The Masters Club is an exclusive recognition program for top sales associates throughout the Century 21 system who consistently achieve outstanding levels of production. Each individual is given personal attention as sales growth is monitored and rewarded in various ways.

After the first year of recognition a sales associate, who has previously become a member of the Masters Club, receives distinction in categories named for "jewels" that increase in value with each additional year.

For example, in the second and third consecutive years of achievement sales associates become a "Ruby," then an "Emerald" Masters Club member. In the fourth consecutive year an associate becomes a "Diamond" Masters Club member and in the fifth, a member of the Masters Club Hall of Fame.

"Sales associates who achieve these honors are the key to the success of our firm," said broker/owner, William Eldridge. "Clearly they must have a deep commitment to home sellers and buyers, alike."

The Century 21 system is the world's largest real estate organization, with more than 6,000 independently owned and operated offices in 16 countries and territories.

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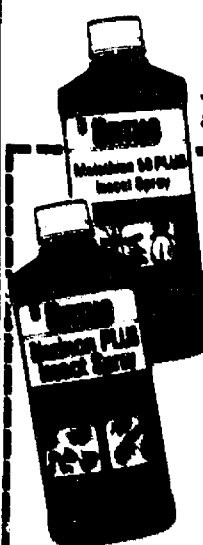
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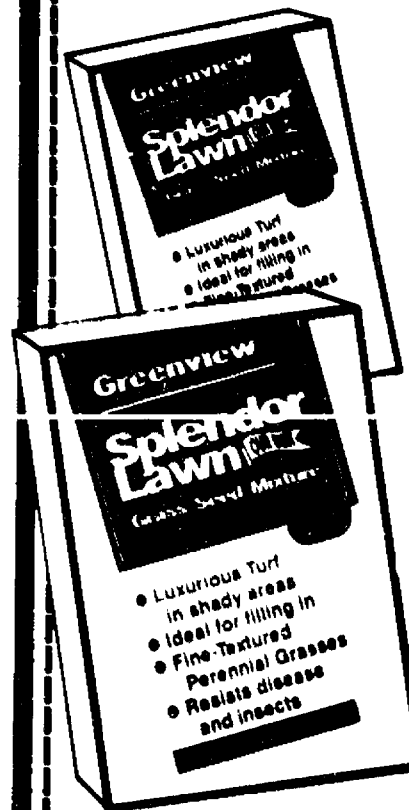
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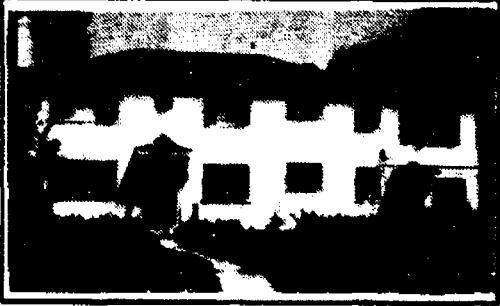
1931 East Warren (Next to Maple Lane Bowling)

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

A FIRST OFFERING**620 Neff/17201 Kercheval, GPC**

CORNER Multi-family unit - close to the Village offering cac, newer windows updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, appliances - in each unit, plus a 3-car garage, gas grill in the backyard. The first floor has a family room, and extra bedroom.

617 S. HIGBIE, GPW — OUTSTANDING BRICK RANCH located on a court. This three bedroom, one bath home features a beautiful updated kitchen with oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, newer cooktop, built-in oven/range, a finished rec. room with a natural fireplace in the basement, first floor den, two natural fireplaces, 2.5-car garage besides many other amenities. Call for the details.

546 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — READY FOR SUMMER FUN? This quaint home boasts of a 20 x 40 heated pool - perfect for those hot summer days! The location of this home is another plus, in addition to the four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, newer windows and furnace, family rm. and kitchen with a brick floor, rec. room in the basement, plus much much more!

581 SHELDEN, GPC — LOOKING FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT? This is what this outstanding four bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial will provide, with its large entertaining family room, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining rm., walk-out basement leading to the built-in pool and deep lot.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — EXQUISITE DETAILS/AMENITIES are offered in this four bedroom, 2.5-bath home with such features as: cathedral ceiling, skylights and bar in the family room, custom built kitchen, elegant formal dining room w/corner glass cabinets, natural fireplace in the living rm., finished basement, 2-car garage. \$309,000.

21348 BEACONSFIELD, H.W. — A SMART CHOICE with this 2nd floor condo which features new carpeting and decor, formal dining room, cac, ample closet space, carport and ready to be moved into!

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — This five bedroom, 3-bath Ranch/Cape Cod has a nice open floor pattern, including a large family room with a natural fireplace, updated kitchen, living room also has a fireplace, tiled basement, professionally landscaped lot with in-ground sprinklers, GP schools.

21272 BELLEVIEW, — OVERLOOK Moravian Hills Golf Club and beautiful Clinton River from your home which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces, 2nd floor deck situated on a private lot, plus many other amenities.

A FIRST OFFERING**227 Riviera Terrace, SCS**

MOVE IN CONDITION! Mid-level Condominium unit which offers 1 bedroom, 1-bath, dining room, new carpeting, loads of closets. The bedroom faces the pool & clubhouse and the balcony faces the courtyard. Call for the details.

390 MERRIWEATHER, GPF — PARK-LIKE COUNTRY STYLE lot surrounds this beautiful three bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial which offers a new bright & cheerful kitchen w/a doorwall that leads to the gigantic deck, dining room w/built-in corner cabinets & a bay window, sun room w/doorwall exiting out to the yard, large living rm. w/a natural fireplace, paneled den, plus! A quaint home!

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — UNIQUE TRI-LEVEL home with three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, new carpeting throughout, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and near Liggett Schools.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED is this three bedroom, 2.5-bath home that features a cozy fireplace in the family room, beautiful hardwood floors, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, new carpeting, 2-car garage. ****ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY****

962 BALFOUR, GPP — MAKE YOUR KIDS HAPPY... with this English Tudor home that features a children's playhouse and working train track surrounding the yard, the interior offers four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, and is located S. of Jefferson.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT 2-family English Tudor offering four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining rm. and furnace in each unit, priced at \$289,000.

20705 WOODSIDE, H.W. — PERFECT three bedroom, one bath brick ranch featuring an updated kitchen, natural fireplace, newer furnace/cac, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, situated on a nice sized lot.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — SIMPLIFY your life in this three bedroom, 2.5-bath condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances included, newer carpeting throughout, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

OPEN HOUSES**SUNDAY, JUNE 25TH***Open 2-4***546 Blairmoor Ct., GPW****581 Shelden, GPC****726 Pear Tree, GPW**

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — RESTORED MULTI-FAMILY which offers three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, sun room and separate furnace and basement in each unit.

533 GLEN ARBOR, GPW — LUXURY living can be yours in this desirable four bedroom, two and two half bath Georgian Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac, offering an open 2-story foyer with a marble floor and spiral staircase to the balcony on the 2nd floor, family room with a raised hearth fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.

365 BELANGER, GPF — PRICED TO SELL beautiful three bedroom, 1.5-bath bungalow located in a desirable area of the Farms! This lovely home features a spacious family room with vaulted ceiling/skylights, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, new windows, cac, newer carpet, etc...this home has been completely re-decorated and updated! Call for all the amenities offered.

22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — BREATHTAKING TOWNHOUSE in the desirable Shorepointe Condo featuring a living room with a 16' ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlook the living room, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, formal dining room w/a closet wet bar, kitchen with many cabinets, ceramic floor and eating space, oak floors throughout, finished basement and more.

18045 TOEPFER, — LOOKING FOR SPACE? This home offers four bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-law suite with a separate living rm. w/natural fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and 1-bath.

A FIRST OFFERING**792 Hollywood, GPW**

METICULOUS describes this three bedroom, 2-bath ranch home which offers a beautiful family room with a natural fireplace, new 'Pella' windows & double glass doorwall leading onto a 2-tiered deck, wood flooring in the kitchen, dining room and hallway, natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement w/half bath & dry bar, 2-car attached garage.

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — BRING ALL YOUR EXPECTATIONS... to this prestigious condo in Grosse Pointe and we guarantee no disappointment. This first floor unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living rm., cac, and 24-hour security! \$199,500.

529 LAKELAND, GPW — WONDERFUL custom Dutch Colonial with a large entrance foyer. So spacious and graceful offering a first floor master bedroom with bath, family room with a wet bar and walk-out to the yard/patio, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, plus many cabinets, 2nd floor features a master bedroom with a natural fireplace and bath, besides three other bedrooms.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — UNIQUE/MODERN describes this beautiful two-story home that offers four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, convenient first floor laundry, fantastic kitchen - every woman's dream, den, large family room, plus much more, call for the details.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — WINDMILL POINTE SUB... This reasonably priced and spacious home offers four bedrooms, 2-baths, family room with a natural fireplace, large kitchen with an eating area, cac, first floor bedroom with full bath, which could be a great library or mother in-law suite, situated on a beautiful yard with a patio. Reduced \$199,000.

1451 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — DOLLHOUSE! This three bedroom, 1-bath ranch has a natural fireplace in the living room, newer vinyl siding, parlor in front of home, large back yard, 1.5-car garage.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — BEAUTIFUL BRICK MULTI-FAMILY which features two bedrooms, 1-bath, natural fireplace, Florida room, dining room, separate basement/furnace in each unit.

A FIRST OFFERING**22803 David**

CUTE three bedroom one-bath Bungalow offering a finished basement with half bath, central air conditioning, dining "L", plus much more!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
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Home fire safety tips - emergency planning

- Have your chimney and central-heating system inspected at least once a year and cleaned if necessary.

- Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

- Use sturdy, non-spill ashtrays and check for smoldering ashes in furniture — especially after parties.

- Never overload electrical outlets. Never override or bypass fuses or circuit breakers. Never run extension cords across doorways or under carpets.

- Store paints, thinners, and other flammable liquids in their original containers, well away from heat, sparks or flame.

- Keep the attic free of combustibles such as newspapers and magazines.

- Install smoke detectors on each level of the home.

- Never smoke in bed.

- Use portable and space heaters with care. Keep them away from combustibles.

- Never store gasoline inside the home.

- Never leave cooking food unattended. Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles.

- Store matches and lighters up high, out of reach of children.

- Identify your house with large address numbers that the fire department can easily see in an emergency.

Find which of these statements is false.

1) Smoke and toxic fumes cause three out of four fire deaths in dwellings — usually within three minutes.

2) Fire officials consider smoke detectors to be the most effective low-

cost early warning device available.

3) Studies have shown that about one-third of smoke detectors installed in homes are not in proper working condition.

4) The majority of fatal home fires happen at night when people are asleep.

5) After a fire, children are often found in closets or under beds where they tried to hide.

6) Crawl low under smoke because smoke rises.

7) Never use an elevator during a fire.

8) In an apartment fire, shout and pound on doors as you leave the building if there is no fire alarm.

9) Get out and stay out. Don't go back into a burning building for any reason until the fire department says that it is safe.

10) Cooking and heating equipment

are leading causes of home fires.

11) When a small fire starts in a pan, pour in water and carry the pan outside.

12) Walking around in the dark with a candle during an emergency could be dangerous.

13) Smoke detectors should be installed on each level of your home.

14) About one-third of home-fire victims die from burns.

15) Never smoke in bed or when drowsy, intoxicated or medicated.

Answer: No. 11 is False. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding a large lid over the pan, and then turn off the burner.

Home Tips

MARGARINE TUBS — I found a good use for the decorative margarine tubs when they are empty. I use the eight-ounce ones and fill them with jelly and preserves. They have their own lid and look attractive on our breakfast table. Rita D., Ventura, Calif.

TISSUE BOX — I have discovered

a use for a usually discarded item.

The small square tissue boxes (and a lot of them are quite decorative, too) are so handy for holding sewing discards at the sewing machine or when hand-sewing or whatever.

I also use one for makeup discards like cotton balls, cotton swabs or tissues. Carol N., Palmer Lake, Colo.

LIP PENCIL — When I sharpen my lipstick pencil or liner, I collect the trimmings in empty, small lipbalm containers. In a pinch, I can use the shavings by applying with a lip brush. This also works for storing the last bits from lipstick tubes, and it's easier to mix different shades for a new color this way. Wanda O., Temple, Texas

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GROSSE POINTE AREA HOMES

Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	6 Baths/2 half Baths	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
18755 Woodland	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Aluminum Construction

HARPER WOODS HOMES

20605 Woodcrest Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	First Offering OPEN SUN. JUNE 25th & JULY 2nd. Full bath in basement.
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ST. CLAIR SHORES

Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. rm. first floor laundry
Benjamin	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	On a canal	Brick. N. of 10 Mile
Sallsbury	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	First Offering	Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. \$119,000
Maxine	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	First Offering	Completely updated \$61,500

CONDOMINIUMS

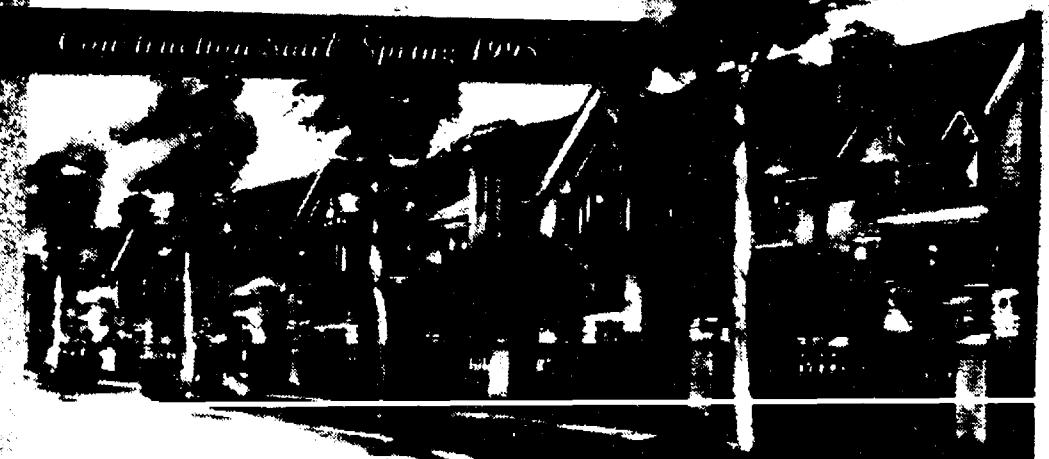
Arthur	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Co Op-Clean. Clean-Harper Woods
Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled kitchen
24017 Violet	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Open Sun. June 25th & July 2nd S. 13 on Jefferson

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Berkshire	English Tudor	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Fam. room, library, laundry rm.
Bishop	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Fam. room, laundry rm

A perfect blend of sophistication and location

Construction Start - Spring 1995



Open 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Home Features:

- Private Garage & Basement Storage
- Gourmet Kitchen - Custom Cabinets & State Of The Art Whirlpool Appliances - Range, Dishwasher & Disposal
- Private Balcony
- Security System Entry
- Fireplace in Great Room
- Family Room
- Full Bath - Master Bedroom with Walk In Closet - Full Bath - Full Bath & Full Bath
- Full Kitchen - Full Kitchen - Full Kitchen

POINTE P.A.R.K. CONDOMINIUM

(810) 775-5757

A Joint Venture of Tri-Mount Development & Diamond T. Phillips

OFFERED BY: MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION

ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1070 Alford	3/1.5	Br. frms by owner, NFP, new kit./bath/windows, alarm.	\$121,500	882-1197
1475 Manly	3/1	Modern kit., fireplace, move in condition.	\$124,500	313-874-1555, ID No. 2178

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1070 Alford	3/1.5	Br. frms by owner, NFP, new kit./bath/windows, alarm.	\$121,500	882-1197
1475 Manly	3/1	Modern kit., fireplace, move in condition.	\$124,500	313-874-1555, ID No. 2178

III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
360 Mary St.	3/1.5	Br. frms by owner, NFP, new kit./bath/windows, alarm.	\$121,500	882-1197
311 Howard	4/2	Newly renovated full kitchen	\$196,500	881-2432
342 Howard St.	5/4+2.5	Br. frms by owner, NFP, new kit./bath/windows, alarm.	\$241,500	886-2865

IV. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
311 Howard	4/2	Newly renovated full kitchen	\$196,500	881-2432
342 Howard St.	5/4+2.5	Br. frms by owner, NFP, new kit./bath/windows, alarm.	\$241,500	886-2865



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
578 Lakeshore	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Large lot, near Windmill Pointe. Brick Colonial, big master bedroom (See Class 800)	\$228,500	822-7176
365 Barkwood	3/1.5	New Offering. One owner, very charming home, family room. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$133,500	886-6010
766 Lakeshore	4/3.5	Open Sunday, June 25 2-4. New kitchen, hardwood floors, perennial garden. Call Tappan.	\$289,000	884-6280
819 Lakeshore	3/1	Perfect for the growing family. 2 add'l bedrooms, almost finished. NFP, huge lot. Call Tappan.	\$73,500	884-6200
1427 Lakeshore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20575 Williamsburg H.W.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp end unit condo with 2 carports. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$85,500	886-3400
20862 Kenmore	2	Open Sat./Sun. 12-6. G.P. school	\$83,900	882-5260

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New kitchen, hardwood floors, perennial garden. Call Tappan.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1955 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Popular Dole unit. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$85,500	810-775-4900
28111 E. Jefferson	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Popular Dole unit. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$85,500	810-775-4900
414 Wood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, in-law suite, hardwood floors, call Tappan.	\$116,500	810-777-3831
1427 Lakeshore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1427 Lakeshore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400
1427 Lakeshore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400

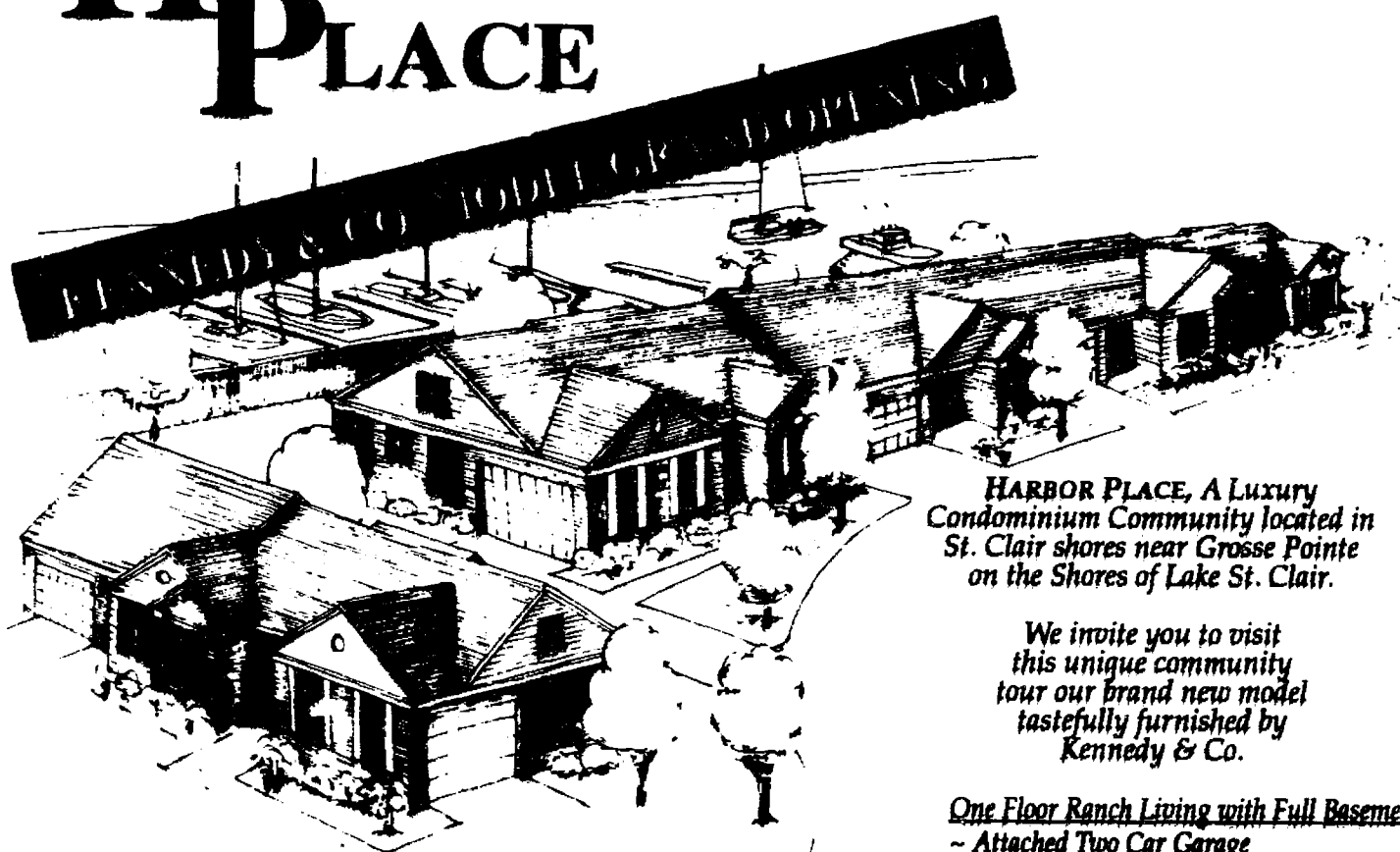
Easy Cruisin' Real Estate... only with the

Grosse Pointe News AND **CONNECTION**

Real Estate Resource

Call 813-343-5500 to Place An Ad. 813-343-5500 to Fax An Ad.

HARBOR PLACE



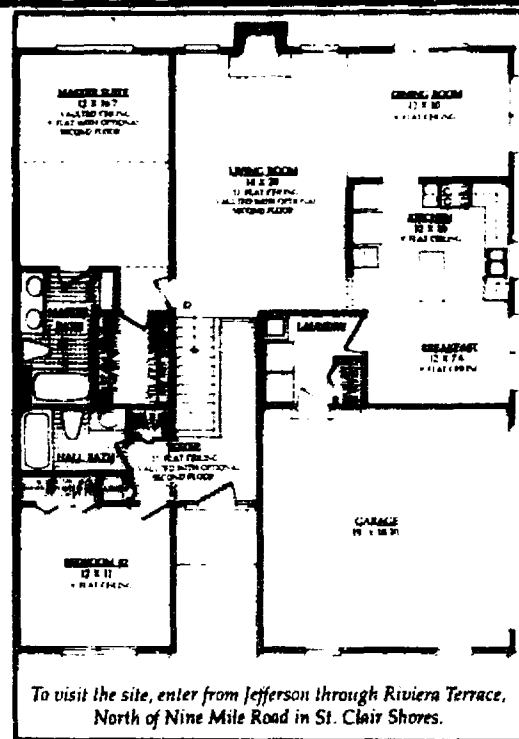
HARBOR PLACE, A Luxury Condominium Community located in St. Clair shores near Grosse Pointe on the Shores of Lake St. Clair.

We invite you to visit this unique community tour our brand new model tastefully furnished by Kennedy & Co.

One Floor Ranch Living with Full Basement

- ~ Attached Two Car Garage
- ~ Maintenance Free Lifestyle
- ~ Open Floor Plans with Vaulted Ceilings
- ~ First Floor Laundry Room
- ~ Cape Cod Style Design
- ~ Optional Second Floor with Bedroom, Bath & Loft
- ~ 1,400 - 1,900 square feet
- ~ Priced from \$174,900

Model and Sales Center is open from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Thursday - Sunday or by appointment. Call 313-881-6100 for additional information.



To visit the site, enter from Jefferson through Riviera Terrace, North of Nine Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

THE BLAKE COMPANY

313-881-6100

NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND THE LAKE

One of the last lake-front lots in Grosse Pointe Farms is available for your new home, custom designed and built by The Blake Company.

Imagine living in Grosse Pointe Farms with nothing between you and Lake St. Clair. A home with all the amenities you've ever dreamed, customized to your personal style.

THE BLAKE COMPANY

Contact Christopher Blake, at

313-881-6100

70 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | Monday Noon deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 65¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

1652 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owners. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, family room, double lot, new 2 car garage. Reduced! \$249,000. Call for appointment. 886-4110.



1123 Hollywood Outstanding curb appeal and fabulous amenities in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, close to all schools...Wonderful family room with fireplace adjacent to a country kitchen, plus a convenient first floor laundry and attached garage. This one-owner home is attractively priced...Call: **SINE REALTY 884-7000**

FANTASTIC location: 201 Lakewood off of Kercheval in the Farms, for Retirees or a starter. All new kitchen & family room. Walk to pier Country Club, corner grocery, bus stops. Open Sunday. Call Adell Stover, 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

THREE bedroom colonial, Monteith Schools. New furnace with central air, fenced yard. Brick patio. Perfect for a young family. Must see. No Brokers, by appointment only. 882-2075.

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 90 Shoreham. By Owner. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, new kitchen, oak floor, built in appliances, new roof, deck, air. For appointment 881-3195.

St. Clair Shores Sharp 3 bedroom brick California Ranch with full basement. Full price \$85,900, owner wants sold immediately.

St. Clair Shores Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. **Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954**

CANAL home- Approximately 1,650 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great room, den, 2 boatwells, finished basement. By owner. \$189,000. 810-777-3831.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial just under 2500 sq. ft. Corner of Morningside & South Brys. Priced to sell! Have moved to Florida. All ways open. 886-2396.

1004 BERKSHIRE- 4 bedroom, 2/2 bath, modern kitchen, family room, finished basement. Large lot. Immaculate condition. 885-3329.

1216 MARYLAND 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Updated kitchen. \$74,900. 882-8670, 885-8654

GROSSE POINTE SHORES- Drastically reduced by motivated seller. 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores, 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, \$498,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

WELL maintained cape cod colonial- 2137 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room & dining room, kitchen, nook, family room with natural fireplace central air, attached garage, many updates/ Original owner. \$208,000. 313-886-4197

PRIME area of Grosse Pointe City, 2,900 square feet. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled. Must sell. 419 Lincoln. \$294,000. 882-4844.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2,700 square foot colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0789.

APPROXIMATELY 2,200 square foot brick Colonial, family and formal rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1540 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-2443.



803 N. BRYN OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner relocating. **MAKE OFFER 313-885-0990**

HARPER WOODS LAND CONTRACT Sharp, clean 2 bedroom brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools. Basement, attached garage, central air. \$79,900. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA. 810-771-9090

311 HILLCREST Four bedrooms, 2 new baths, sitting room, finished basement, Replaced: kitchen, roof, windows, furnace, central air, garage, Jenn-Aire range. Under \$200,000. Call Barbara at 881-2432, 810-362-6800

BRICK colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot with new landscaping near Windmill Pointe. Very big master bedroom with bath. Library/den with built in shelves. Lots of windows. Two car garage, full basement. 570 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. \$228,500. 822-7176.

HARPER Woods/ Roscommon. Updated & decorated 2 bedroom brick half duplex with many improvements including a newly finished basement, rec room! Offered at \$48,500. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. Please ask for Al Reed (313)882-0087.

ATTORNEY For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

990 N. Brys- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By owner. 886-3126

OPEN House Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. 2 bedroom Brick, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2002 Kenmore, Harper Woods. \$83,900.

HOUSE for sale by owners. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Kerby school. 2 car garage with large fenced yard. A Must See!!!! Call for an appointment. 313-885-3324

A MUST SEE! East English Village- spacious 2 family. Two bedrooms up & down, full basement, hardwood floors, updated kitchens, storms & screens throughout. Land Contract terms available. Call 313-881-5121



MOTIVATED OWNER has completely updated this spectacular five bedroom Colonial with all of the charm of an older home and all of the perks of newer construction, including newer roof, new garage, new first floor laundry and more. You'll appreciate the new library and spacious new family room adjacent to an outstanding new kitchen. Reduced price and quick occupancy! For details, call:

SINE REALTY 884-7000
STATELY colonial located on golf course- Beautiful & spacious finished walk out basement, large cedar deck. Ralph Roberts Real Estate, Joe Barmet, 810-558-5361

20256 Van Antwerp, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Nice family neighborhood. Grosse Pointe Schools. New kitchen with built-in microwave. New: Windows, doors, central air, furnace, 2 car garage, Deck. Large basement. Must see. \$113,000. Call 313-882-4749.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2033 Stanhope, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, sunroom. Must see! Asking \$124,500. Call 313-874-1555 ID -2178.

1336- Fairholme Grosse Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch. Large family room, 2 full baths, new furnace/ air conditioning, finished basement, 2 car garage. By owner. Open Sunday 1-4. 884-7205.

264 KENWOOD COURT. Heart of Farms. 5/ 4 plus 2 1/2 baths. Updated kitchen, large center island, 2 ovens, microwave. Family room with fireplace adjacent to kitchen. Overlooks deck/ great yard. \$397,500. By owner. 886-2865.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, new furnace and air conditioner. \$259,000. 885-0990.

Summer Dreaming

1221 Whittier Center entrance Colonial, four bedroom, two and one half baths, new kitchen, den, 2500 square feet. Completely updated! \$247,900.

1394 Aline New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see! \$129,000.

748-50 Neff Fabulous two family, three bedrooms in each unit, new windows, separate utilities, shows great. \$219,900.

20441 Hunt Club 2 bedroom brick ranch, G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for \$59,500.

26412 Harmon All updated three bedroom brick ranch with family room and finished basement, full bath. A must see! \$107,900.

12252 Lansdowne Three bedroom bungalow. A steal at \$45,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline **(313) 882-6900 FAX (313) 343-5569**

INDEPENDENCE DAY DEADLINE CHANGE Classified Real Estate Deadline will be noon, Friday, June 30th. Please call **(313) 882-6900** or fax your ad to our office at **(313) 343-5569.**

Classified Advertising

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Bungalow, natural fireplace, formal dining, refinished kitchen & bath, replacement windows, alarm system. By owner. \$121,500. 882-1197.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 ranch style brick homes, 3 bedrooms each, finished basements, close to schools, great location. Shown by appointment. 884-9485.

EXECUTIVE type colonial located on canal. View of Anchor Bay. Million dollar house across the street. Exclusive Lottivue Sub. A steel at \$369,000. Century 21 Market Tech, Tony, 810-949-8300

FOR sale by owner, 47 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Shores. Three bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, central air, 1994 roof, 1993 Carrier furnace. \$329,000. Open Sunday, 2-4. 884-4411. No brokers.

CLARKSTON- Last Site in Fox Hollow sub, 4 acres wooded walk-out, prestigious very large executive homes- secluded but near M-15/ I-75. 313-546-9177.

TROY
Outstanding custom, west side, Troy home situated on 2 park-like acres. Ideally located to expressways, public and private schools, businesses and shopping. An elegant, open floorplan also boasts in-law quarters, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, and a state-of-the-art indoor swimming pool. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. (810)646-4695.

READY TO MOVE? WE ARE!
Three bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace in front room family room with cathedral ceiling, finished basement, spacious kitchen, sunroom, 2 car garage. \$125,500. 810-775-3289

21700 Visnaw, St. Clair Shores. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. 810-778-3025, after 7 p.m.

ST Clair Shores, 22818 Hoffman, Open Sunday 1-4. Two bedroom, newly remodeled. \$59,000. 810-294-4560.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE FIRST OFFERING
Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Move in condition. New plumbing, natural fireplace, formal dining & central air are just a few of the outstanding features of this fine home. Call for your personal review.

D-TROIT MOROSS/I-94
Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates. Large lot, newer furnace, updated electric, 2 1/2 car garage. FHA/VA. Only \$44,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Mack north of Vernier. 3,000 square foot building. Divided into 2 separate units. Separate furnaces/ utilities. Agent owned, 810-778-7845

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, \$59,000. Pool, front porch. Heat & water included in maintenance fee. Call 810-778-9178.

LAKESHORE Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$59,500. By appointment. 810-775-6613

SHELBY TWP. CONDO
Two bedroom, two full tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.

Call Dan Kuhnlein
at 886-5800.
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

ST. Clair Shores- stunning one bedroom with balcony. Beautiful decor & grounds. \$48,900. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Real Estate, 886-3895.

★
OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 5
1205 WOODBRIDGE
(Beaconsfield between 8 & 9 Mile Road)
St. Clair Shores
Spotless, spacious two bedroom. Recently updated with new kitchen, carpeting, paint, etc. Finished basement. \$85,000.
810-779-2366
313-881-0602

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse for sale or lease, end unit. 810-298-1381.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse for sale or lease, end unit. 810-298-1381.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 bath, updated kitchen. \$56,800. Call for info. Buyers Only! 810-969-0959.

HARPER WOODS
Rare first floor. Close to shopping & church, private patio, separate basement. Only \$34,000.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

WINDWOOD PTE.
By Owner
\$179,500
Exceptional second Floor Unit. First floor foyer w/beautiful open stairway, two bedrooms, two baths, den, enclosed porch, living/dining room, marble fireplace. Large kitchen w/dining area and bay window, upper laundry room, central air, attached garage, full basement, custom window treatment, carpeting and appliances included.
By Appt.
(810) 775-0128

SPECTACULAR 10 acre Country estate near Metamora Hunt Club & Kingsbury school. 4,800 sq. ft. home built in 1987, modeled after Southern plantation. Coral, stable, 6 car garage, etc, etc. Must see to believe. All for \$599,900. Call Stan Spindler, ERA Meadowbrook. 810-656-2000.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX
343-5569

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across from Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-598-2224.

TARPON SPRINGS FLORIDA. Older Mobile Home Park for Seniors... Five doors from Anclote River and 2 miles to the Gulf of Mexico. Great fishing & breathtaking sunsets. All you need is the key & you'll be in paradise in this adorable 1 bedroom mobile home with Florida room, New carpeting, new curtains in Florida room, new sleeper sofa in living room, 1 1/2 year old Magnavox T.V., new vacuum, new water heater. Also includes washer, microwave, silverware, 2 sheds, 3 fruit trees (Tangerine, Grapefruit & Orange). Must sell, \$8,000. Pictures available. Please call (810)779-5548.

307 INVESTMENT PROPERTY
OFFICE BUILDING
Mt. Clemens, 19,200 sq. ft. 96% occupied. 22% return. A-1 condition.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

INVESTOR'S Dream. 16131-35 Mack. Income property, 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500, \$17,400 annual income. (313)824-7900 or pager (313)257-1191.

"PORT HURON AREA"
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-3
5620 LAKESHORE PORT HURON...ON LAKE HURON...SPLENDID APPOINTMENTS THROUGHOUT! 4-5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Lower level recreation and hobby rooms. Three car garage & 2 car carport, shoreline patio and breathtaking water views! \$695,000.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-3
8178 LAKESHORE PORT HURON...LAKE HURON RANCH...Overlooking 90 ft. of sandy beach. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplaced dining room, walk-out family room with Murphy bed & full bath with Jacuzzi tub. Steel boat hoist. \$525,000.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3-5
PHASE II. CROSS POINTE CONDOMINIUMS & MARINA (Downtown Port Huron; Off Lapeer; Between 7th & 10th St. Bridges)
PORT HURON...ON BLACK RIVER...New construction...select the unit of your choice! 1410 sq. ft.- 1746 sq. ft. \$134,900 to \$149,000. Ranch & Townhouse style. Two & three bedroom units.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-3
2936 Military (N. of Pilot House)
PORT HURON...100' ON ST. CLAIR RIVER...3 bedroom home including a one bedroom apartment with separate entrance & utilities. Private setting!

ON LAKE HURON...A resort condominium in Lexington on 225 ft. of sandy beach! Two & three bedroom units. \$178,000-\$250,000. Shown by appointment. J866.
Jo Ann Wine & Associates, Inc.
(810)985-5080

CANAL Home in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen, fireplace, attached garage. Widest canal in the Shores. By Owner. 810-778-8780.

THREE prime lake front lots, each with 70 feet of sugar sand beach, on Sand Point, over 250 feet deep. Financing available, lot or lot and home. Also 10.6 acre island in the Village of Caseville, water and sewer, numerous possibilities. Call Shirley at Bay Shore Realty, 517-856-2205.

TRAVERSE City area. Private wooded island, Spider Lake. Two bedroom furnished cottage, extra lake lot, surrounded by 8 acres, 35' houseboat \$225,000, terms. Contact Irwin Stoner, Broker. 616-946-8013, nights 616-946-2167.

WALLOON LAKE
Wildwood on Walloon- 3 bedroom, 3 bath Condo. Extra clean end unit. Privacy. Sold Furnished. 400' on Walloon Lake. Excellent family community. \$189,900.
1-800-968-5092
Ask for Pat O'Brien, ReMax of Boyne.



CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS
That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.
FAX
343-5569

Classified Advertising

Antiques

Cash For Houses

Private investor seeks fixer-uppers and foreclosure property in the east side suburbs. I pay cash! Matt, 313-884-8121

CASH

FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

STORE for lease. 18145 E. 8 Mile Road, city of Eastpointe. Call Andy. 810-776-5440

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an idea that SELLS.

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Accepted
882-6900

St. John Cemetery

Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

HARPER Woods- Quick serve restaurant. Be a part of the fastest growing national franchise. \$50,000. includes all equipment. 882-4216.

EXCAVATING office and yard northeast side. 16 foot door for semi. \$229,000. Vacant hardware and lumber buildings with railroad siding. \$159,000. Century 21 Market Tech, Tony, 810-949-8300

GLOBAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GLOBAL Marketing- Full service manufacturing representatives. Global Markets. Call George 810-776-3419.

PIZZARIA operational. \$18,000. 884-7728.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

Call your ads in Early!
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FAX
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GYMBOREE
FRANCHISE LOCATIONS FOR SALE
Grosse Pointe & Clinton Twp.
The Nation's leading Parent/Child play program since 1976. Complete training and support.
Investment Required
810-263-9778

NEW OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 6-25 (2-4) 766 LAKEPOINTE



Looking for an attractive 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English complete with Stone Turret. Well, here it is at 766 Lakepointe. New kitchen with eating area, new roof, gutters, large rear yard, and on and on. Call for detailed feature sheet with list of improvements.



LIVABLE, LOVABLE AND AVAILABLE!

Don't wait, move in now and delight in spending your leisure hours at the Lakefront parks which happen to be within walking distance of this lovely 4 bedroom Tudor. Updated kitchen, natural woodwork, leaded glass, new drive, home office. Call today for an appointment. Priced under \$200,000.



Call Betty Morris • 884-6200

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 Rose O'Neill Kewpie doll. I'm told it is called a Blunderboo. Do you know anything about it?

A. Rose O'Neill, born in 1874, was an illustrator for many magazines and books, and was probably the most highly paid and successful woman artist of the early 1900s. Her elflike Kewpies with topknot and round eyes were popular from the day they first were pictured in December 1909 Woman's Home Companion.

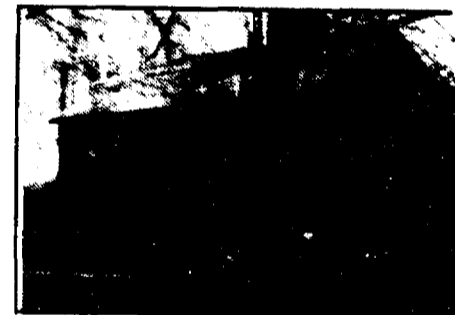
She wrote and illustrated books about Kewpies. Toy bisque and celluloid dolls were being made by 1913, and Kewpies were made like firemen, travelers, soldiers, policemen, aviators, graduates, sailors and bellhops. There was even a Kewpie "doodledog" with blue wings. Small figurines were made as well as vases, placecard holders, salt and pepper shakers and pin cushions. The Blunderboo is a Kewpie doll lying on a fur rug. It was the name of a character in one of her books.

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.

BEAUTIFUL...

Tucked away off of Moross Road near Lakeshore is this nearly perfect home featuring three bedrooms, newer kitchen, lovely family room with panoramic view of private gardens. Owners wish to see an offer and have drastically reduced price.



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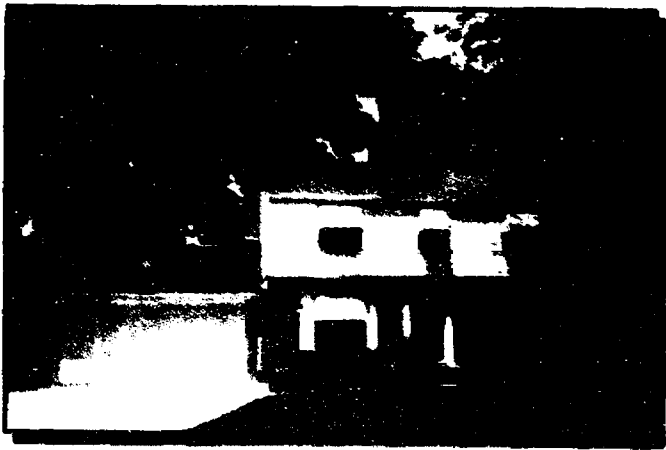
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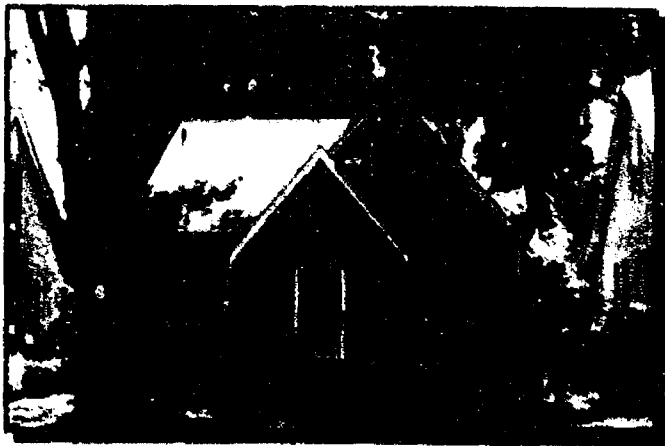
Picture perfect in G.P. Woods. This lovely Colonial has a newer Mutschler kitchen with hickory cabinets, generous sized family room, breakfast room and a basement recreation room too. There are multiple fireplaces and the gardens are beautifully landscaped with a deck. \$219,000.



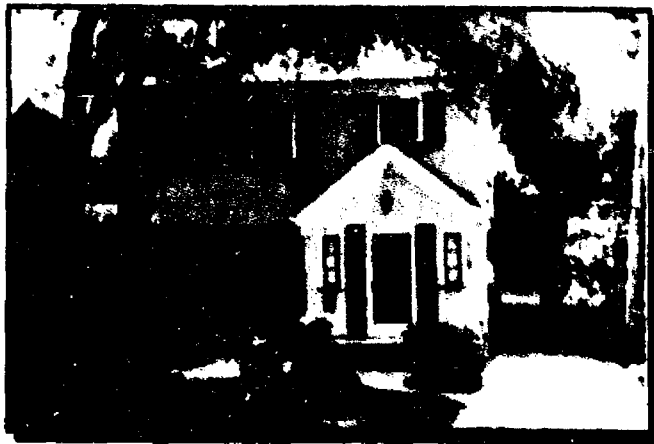
Situated on most desirable Yorkshire and on the most desirable block! Stunning four bedroom, two and one half bath home that is brimming over with quality and in the very best condition. There is a lovely oak kitchen with generous eating space that opens to the large family room and screened terrace. The 70 x 150 lot has been professionally landscaped and the furnace, air and roof are newer. Exceptional in every way! \$309,900.



Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools and all for under \$100,000! Sound too good to be true? Well, wait until you see all the recent improvements and then you will get really excited. These include a newer kitchen (with eating space), central air, furnace, and storm. Three bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms and a family room too!



This honey of a bungalow on Koslyn in G.P. Woods won't be available for long so hurry to the phone. Priced at \$98,500, with loads of potential, there are three bedrooms, newer roof, gutters, downspouts and electrical service. This one owner home has a natural fireplace and hardwood floors throughout the first floor.

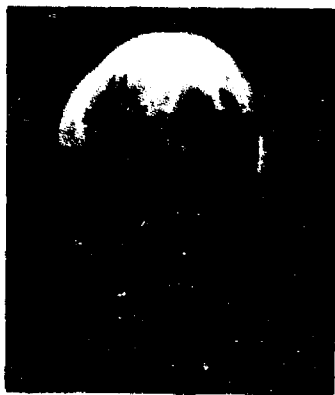


In the Farms: boundless charm and affordable too! Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial with central air, updated kitchen and breakfast room with doorwall to ivy trellised porch. The landscaping will take your breath away. There is also a light and airy dry walled recreation room with fireplace.



Don't miss this wonderfully located home near The Hunt Club, Star of the Sea and Monteith. This four bedroom home has been lovingly cared for by the original owner and is waiting for your personal decorating touches. There is a first floor laundry, screened porch and family room. On quiet, charming Peach Tree, this home is being offered at a most reasonable price: \$235,000.

WELCOME!



Karen Brewster McMillin

You will probably recognize Karen from her involvement in so many of our community organizations. In addition to being an educator in the Grosse Pointe School System for 28 years, Karen has also been active in the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, of which she is a Trustee, the Children's Theater and the Park Foundation. We are proud to welcome her to our company.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1699 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
1201 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
1039 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
20501 Williamsburg Court, Harper Woods

ANOTHER HILL HAPPENING

June 23 and 24

Help us support the
Michigan Humane Society

This annual fun-filled event is always exciting... and once again we have the animals and too have the PAFPLE CAR too! This is not an event to miss!



WELCOME!



Kenneth McMillin

Ken McMillin is also one of the best known faces around town. As Director of Guidance and Counseling at Grosse Pointe South High School, Ken was a constant and wise figure in the lives of hundreds of our children. Ken now looks forward to using his knowledge of our community by helping people with their real estate needs. We are proud to have him join our family at J & J.

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"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

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