

Farms, City have no water worries with own processing system

By Jim Stokford
Staff Writer

While most of metro Detroit suffers from the heat and the resulting strain on water resources caused by the weather, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms are all wet.

Because the Farms has its own water processing center, said Farms water superintendent Darrell Schuurman, it can supply all of its residents' wa-

ter needs without resorting to rationing. The Farms also supplies water to the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Last week was a pretty good week for us," said Schuurman. "During hours of peak use, we were using about 75 percent of our capacity. On the two hottest days, June 19 and June 20, our daily output equaled about 50 percent of the system's capacity."

Peak hours are early in the morning and late in the after-

noon, Schuurman said. The morning period, when people are showering and automatic sprinklers are on, lasts from about 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The afternoon peak period begins at about 6 p.m. when people get home and turn on their sprinklers and prepare dinner.

"We don't place any restrictions on the amount of water people can use," said Schuurman. "But in weather like this, where it's hot and dry, they

will be using more water and that will be reflected in their water bills."

Residents in Grosse Pointe Shores, Park and Woods aren't quite as lucky. Their water is provided by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, and as a result residents in those cities have been asked to conserve water.

"We are asking that people water their lawns on alternate days," said department spokesman Dorothy Mann. "If the

date is an even day, say July 4, then people whose address ends with an even number can water their lawns. If it's, say, July 1, then people whose address ends in an odd number can water their lawns."

Mann said that enforcement of the restrictions is up to local municipalities, but that water customers seem to be complying. Demand for water has declined, restoring water pressure to residents throughout the metropolitan water system.

Representatives from the Shores, Woods and Park said that they are urging residents to comply with the request, but aren't sending people to search out violators.

"Asking customers to limit water use doesn't happen often," Mann said. "It happened last year, and it's happened this year. Who can predict hot, dry weather. We expect to have the restrictions for a few more days, or until we get a heavy rain."

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 29, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, July 2

The annual Mack Avenue fireworks display, delayed due to rain, will light up the sky after sunset at Parcels field in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Monday, July 3

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Woods city hall, 20025 Mack.

Tuesday, July 4

Banks, post offices and other government offices are closed in observance of Independence Day. The Grosse Pointe News offices are closed; deadlines for the next issue are moved up a day.

Thursday, July 6

The Grosse Pointe Public Library celebrates its first birthday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Central Library terrace. Music, food, refreshments and entertainment provided.

Monday, July 10

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its annual organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Cindy Pangborn and John Mills will take the oath of office and the new board will set its meeting schedule, elect new officers and take care of other matters relating to the start of its new fiscal year.



Tastes great!

The seventh annual Michigan TasteFest will be held from Friday, June 30, through Tuesday, July 4, in Detroit's New Center area.

Among the attractions: 84 local restaurants selling samples of their favorite dishes, 75 free stage shows, children's activities and tours of the new Motown Historical Museum.

For more about the TasteFest, see page 38.

School district is silent on teacher's suspension

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe South High School English teacher has been suspended, without pay, for three months.

The teacher, Alexandra Moisides, along with the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the school district, signed a disciplinary agreement on June 16 stating that she will not work or collect salary between Sept. 5 and Nov. 29. The agreement describes the action as "severe" and "her last chance."

The school board on June 15 unanimously directed the administration to go forward with the action against Moisides, who has been employed by the district for more than 10 years.

"When disciplinary action is taken it is done so because there has been a violation of reasonable standards and expectations but it is also done in accordance with labor contracts, board policy and state law," said superintendent Ed Shine. "I do want to assure parents and other members of the community, however, that our investigation did not find any criminal activity. Had that

been the case a referral to the police would have occurred."

School administrators declined to divulge what Moisides did to prompt an investigation that resulted in the disciplinary action.

Requests for information made to the school district under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act were denied, according to Shine, because the information sought was protected under attorney-client privilege and, therefore, exempt under the FOIA.

Thomas H. Schwarze, labor counsel for the school district, investigated the matter and prepared a legal opinion, which was delivered to the board in a June 15 closed-door session before the board's regular meeting.

Moisides declined to comment on the agreement, saying only that "there are a lot of false rumors out there."

Lynn O'Connor, president of the GPEA, the local unit of the Michigan Education Association National Education Association Local 1, also declined to comment on the disciplinary agreement because "it's just too personal in nature."

School board expected to pass \$74 million budget this week

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After hearing a variety of suggestions from the public on Monday, the Grosse Pointe school board is expected to approve a proposed \$74.4 million budget for the 1995-96 school year.

Next year's budget represents the second year the school district will receive 67 percent — or \$49 million — in revenue from the state. The district anticipates \$72.5 million in overall revenue, including local property taxes, tuition, earnings on investments and state and federal funds.

As required by law, the board must approve a spending plan before June 30.

The board voted on the budget on Wednesday, June 28, after the Grosse Pointe News

went to press. Results of that meeting will be highlighted in the July 6 edition.

Voters on June 12 approved 6.8303 mills for operating purposes and 1.3255 mills for implementation of a technology plan. The maximum overall school millage rate for homeowners is 14.1558 mills. All homeowners are levied 6 mills by the state. The board will not set a tax rate until September.

Before the board took action on the budget, it conducted a public hearing at which a gathering of community members who regularly attend meetings addressed the board.

School board trustee-elect Cindy Pangborn asked the board why it had not set aside between \$1.6 million and \$1.9 million to put in a retirement benefit "prefund" in the event

that the district is compelled to pay these benefits which used to be paid by the state. She also objected to the proposed reduction in the district's fund equity from about \$6 million last year to \$3.8 million next year.

"We should have some money set aside," Pangborn said. "I think it's short-sighted on (the board's) part not to plan for this."

Farms resident Raoul Palffy criticized the proposed expenditures as being "way over budget" and that many of the numbers "are dead wrong."

Palffy also asked the board why the technology millage revenues were not put in a separate fund, as the district promised voters before the millage election.

"Our intention is to bring to the board at its July 10 organi-

zational meeting a special revenue fund for technology," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "We will set up a separate fund for tax revenue collected on the technology millage."

Other community members questioned the disparity between last year's original budget of \$68.3 million and the actual budget of \$74.4 million.

Fenton said the board, throughout the fiscal year, amends the budget. The bulk of the difference between the numbers, he said, is due to the settlement of employee contracts and subsequent retroactive payments the district had to make.

The district has put together a budget reconciliation statement explaining this in further detail, Fenton said. Copies are available at the administration office, 389 St. Clair in the City

of Grosse Pointe.

The 1995-96 operating budget is the result of a site-based budgeting process involving the central office and the 14 school buildings in the system. Each building has its own PAC (program advisory committee) made up of teachers, administrators, students, parents and community members without children. Each PAC reviews program priorities and needs and advises principals and central administrators as to how funds should be spent.

This year, the administration advised the PACs to slash budgets to reduce the overall spending by \$15 million. The approach was used following the failure of last February's millage request for 8.5 mills and before the June 12 election.

Most of the slashed programs were restored in the proposed budget.

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E. coli bacteria is 99 percent harmless

This is part of a continuing series on Lake St. Clair

By David Howard
Staff Writer

Public opinion has often weighed heavily against Escherichia coli, an organism long suspected of making fast food customers ill a few years ago and being the all-around archenemy of the human digestive tract.

But in and of itself, Escherichia coli, called E. coli in lay circles, is mostly a harmless and natural inhabitant of the human digestive system and 99 percent of its forms are not disease-carrying.

E. coli is actually one indicator of the presence of the microscopic organisms that do cause illness from contaminated water, spoiled food and other sources.

Microbiologists call it an indicator bacteria, and last sum-



mer's contamination of Lake St. Clair would have shown high levels of these and other indicator organisms along the shoreline and beaches — meaning the harmful stuff wasn't trailing far behind.

Swimmers would have gotten sick last year had they ingested the water at the shoreline. But the deeper portions of the lake might have been judged safe, because fecal indicator bacteria doesn't survive in water.

"As they enter water and move downstream, they're subjected to light, different temperatures and organisms that might consume them and as they go from the source of input out to receiving water, their numbers diminish," said Sheridan Hauck, an environmental microbiologist with the

See LAKE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

William C. Rands III

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Elizabeth, and two children

Occupation: Managing partner of Sagres Partners L.P.

Claim to fame: Serves on numerous community boards.

Quote: "Being involved in community affairs reinforces a sense of responsibility to my partners."

See story, page 4A



William C. Rands III

Board approves new science curriculum

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After months of study and two revisions, the Grosse Pointe school board on June 15 approved a new science curriculum.

Designed to link the eighth- and ninth-grade learning experience, the new science curriculum integrates the study of:

- Measurement, energy, properties of matter, atoms and the periodic table, motion and machines, electricity and magnetism, astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, geology and hydrology for eighth graders; and
- Measurement, characteristics, properties, separation, solubility, sound and video record-

ing, electromagnetic spectrum, chemistry, the atomic model of matter, radioactivity, astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, geology and hydrology for ninth graders.

Traditionally, science was offered as three separate subjects, according to district administrators in the curriculum department. Earth, physical and life sciences were taught independently. The new curriculum "braids" the topics together and "spirals" them throughout elementary, middle and high school.

The eighth-grade program begins this fall; the ninth-grade portion will be implemented in the 1996-97 year.

The changes were recom-

mended by the districts' curriculum coordinating council, a committee that studies one aspect of the curriculum each year, so that every subject is reviewed and updated on a five-year cyclical basis.

The school board approved the K-12 science curriculum in September 1993 but asked the committee to take another look at the eighth- and ninth-grade portion of the plan with emphasis on requiring science in ninth grade, a year in which students were not previously required to take the subject.

The committee reported to the board at its May 1 and 6 meetings, and while the board liked the plan, it felt that a number of matters still needed

to be addressed, especially the development of differentiated lessons to address all ability levels.

• Students who wish to be exempt from the ninth-grade portion must have parental approval. This does not excuse the ninth-grader from the science requirement and will be used by students who wish to take AP science in 12th grade.

• Differentiation in class lessons to address student ability needs across the spectrum, including accelerated studies for the extremely able learner as well as modified lessons for the special education student.

• Staff development plans for implementation of the differentiation.

Lake

From page 1A

U.S. Geological Survey in Lansing. "High numbers in the middle of the water are unlikely."

She said E. coli is the best indicator of disease-causing bacteria because the two have similar life cycles.

Testing for E. coli and other indicator species is faster and less expensive than searching for the 20 or so pathogens likely to be found nearby.

The minimum recommended level of E. coli is 127 colonies per 100 milliliters of water; for fecal coliforms, another group of indicator bacteria found naturally in the human digestive system, it's 200 colonies.

"That's based on an EPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) study done in the mid-80s," said Haack, adding that about eight of every 1,000 people might get sick at those levels.

Symptoms are similar to those found in people running a fever and are influenced by age, general health, and a weakened immune system.

Modern water treatment plants, which chlorinate water before releasing it back into the environment, do a fine job of eliminating contamination, said Donna Myers, a supervisory geologist with the Columbus, Ohio, office of the U.S. Geologi-

cal Survey who studies bodies of water that feed Lake Erie. But environmental sources of bacteria, such as housepets, place an extra burden on the system.

"(Treatment plants) usually get a pretty good kill, depending on the concentration of bacteria in wastewater," Myers said. "But if you don't have enough chlorine or too short a contact time you might get more bacteria than you want."

"There are other sources of fecal bacteria, an environmental source — dogs and cats — that contributes to the bacteria we find in surface water."

Following heavy rains and possible sewer runoff, health department officials are supposed to test water for high numbers of indicator bacteria and post warning signs if levels are prohibitive for swimming. Test results are good only on the days they're taken.

But even the strictest precautions can't guarantee totally safe water, said Haack.

"There is not an absolute degree of safety," said Haack. "There's no way we can in any measure provide an absolute degree of safety in all types of situations in the environment when there is some contamination."

"It is possible that some people will become ill and there's always a risk."

Metro chamber offers 1995-96 scholarship

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce is seeking eligible students to be considered for scholarships for the 1995-96 school year.

The award is based primarily on financial need and is open to all 1996 graduates who reside in Fraser, Roseville, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the five Grosse Pointes.

Applications are available at the chamber office, 27601 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, or by calling the office at 810-777-2741. Applications must be received by Friday, July 7.

Roseville High 10th reunion

The Roseville High School class of 1985 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Zuccaro's Country House in Chesterfield Township. Deadline for reservations is July 1. Tickets are \$37.50 per person. The price includes dinner, entertainment and open bar. For more information, call Colleen Skelly at 810-775-5438 or Donna (Walker) Mulcahy at 313-513-4005.

Corrections

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

A June 15 feature about the Grosse Pointe Historical Society on page 1B should have given credit to Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 147 of the Questers for the publication "Points to Points: A Tour of East Jefferson from Windmill Pointe to Gaukler Pointe." The booklet was designed, researched and executed for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society by the Questers group to promote public awareness of historical preservation.

An article concerning the Grosse Pointe school board which appeared on page 9A of the June 22 edition should have said that Grosse Pointe's share of a \$45 million settlement offer made by the state would have been 1.11 percent. Grosse Pointe schools were one of 84 plaintiff districts that sued the state for underfunding mandated programs like special education. Grosse Pointe, along with a majority of the plaintiffs, rejected the offer. The state is pending in the Michigan appeals court.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 8, 1995, must register with the City on or before Monday, July 10, 1995, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.
 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 15115 E. Jefferson
 Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
 Jane M. Blahut
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 06/29/95 & 07/06/95

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
 Wayne County
**CODE NO. 11-03
 AMENDMENT TO FENCE ORDINANCE
 ORDINANCE NO. 33A**
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FENCE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES, BUSHES, SHRUBS, TREES AND PLANTING, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 50."
 The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:
 Section 1. A new subparagraph (h) is hereby added to Section 1 of the Fence Ordinance, Code No. 11-03, immediately following subparagraph 1(g) thereof, and providing as follows:
 (h) Routine maintenance, repair or painting of any existing permitted fence or wall shall be allowed without the necessity of obtaining a permit for such routine maintenance, repair or painting. Except as set forth in the preceding sentence, all procedures established in this Fence Ordinance for obtaining written consent from adjoining property owners and a fence permit prior to the erecting of certain fences or walls shall be fully applicable to (i) any proposed change in the height or location of any existing fence or wall; (ii) any proposed change in the appearance of any existing fence or wall; (iii) the proposed attachment of any apparatus, screening or other materials to any existing fence or wall; and (iv) any other alteration of any kind to an existing fence or wall, except that which utilizes the same location, height and materials of the existing fence or wall.
 Section 2. Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance, the provisions of the Fence ordinance, Code No. 11-03, shall remain in full force and effect.
 Section 3. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
 Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.
 Enacted: 06/12/95
 Published: G.P.N. 06/29/95
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Are you missing a new bicycle?

Grosse Pointe Woods police have in custody a man who allegedly stole a brand-new women's mountain bike from in front of a retail store on Mack on Monday afternoon.

They also have in their possession the bicycle — a Raleigh M20 — and have no idea to whom it belongs. The bike was reported stolen by a woman caller who did not leave her name or address with the Woods police dispatcher. Police are asking the owner of the bike to call their detective bureau at 313-343-2412.

Solicitor's funds robbed

A 17-year-old Detroit girl collecting money for an environmental organization in Grosse Pointe Farms on June 22 said an unknown man armed with a weapon robbed her near Kenwood and Beaupre.

The girl said she was walking down the street when she was approached from behind by a man who ordered her to hand over money and anything else of value. The girl said she didn't turn around because the man had some kind of weapon pointed at her back.

She gave him two checks made out to the environmental organization, but the robber didn't want them. Instead, he reached into one of her pockets and took \$5 and a gold ring off one of her fingers.

The robber fled on Beaupre and the girl was not able to provide any physical description of the man or the weapon used. Police are investigating.

He was caught red-handed

A Detroit man caught taking a 10-band portable radio out of an open garage in the 300 block of Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms on June 23 has been ordered to appear in Farms municipal court to face larceny charges.

The man was caught when the homeowner walked into her attached garage around 9 a.m. and found the man holding the radio. She asked him what he was doing and he said he was looking for gasoline. She announced she was calling police and the man dropped the radio and fled.

Farms police located the man in the area of Stephens and Charlevoix and placed him under arrest. He was released on

his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court, at a date not yet set, to face charges of entering without breaking and larceny.

Accomplice sentenced in Park murder

The woman who assisted Tony Raynell Hampton in the robbery murder of 32-year-old Phyllis Ann Lenart in January 1992 was sentenced to serve five to 15 years in prison for her role in the slaying.

Deborah McCullough, 36, of Detroit, was sentenced by Recorder's Judge John Shamio on June 22. Hampton, who was found guilty by a jury of felony murder, armed robbery and felony firearms, was sentenced on June 14 to life in prison, without parole.

McCullough also was charged with felony murder, armed robbery and felony firearms, but in an agreement with the Wayne County prosecutor, she testified against Hampton and agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of unarmed robbery.

McCullough was Hampton's girlfriend at the time of the slaying. The couple approached Lenart in the early morning hours as she waited for a bus to take her to her job at NBD Bank in downtown Detroit. Witnesses said they saw Hampton and McCullough confront Lenart, grab her purse and struggle with her until Lenart slumped over in the shelter. Both attackers fled down Wayburn toward Alter Road.

Efforts to solve the case were stalled for two years when witnesses refused to talk to police. A special grand jury investigation last summer compelled a number of witnesses to testify, which led police to Hampton and McCullough.

Library sets budget and tax rate for 1995-96

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The theme for next year's library budget: More money for books and electronic materials and reductions in staff and administrative costs.

The library board at its June 14 meeting adopted a \$2.6 million spending plan for 1995-96 and set a tax rate of 1.2 mills to be levied this December.

"We've been saying all along that we thought we could keep

the budget to 1.3 mills," said John Bruce, library board president.

Voters last September authorized a maximum 1.7-mill levy to support the newly independent library, which officially separated from the Grosse Pointe Public School System on June 30, 1994.

This is the first year the library has set a budget based on its own voter-approved revenue. The library relied on a one-

time-only transfer of \$2.4 million from the school system last year to carry it through until it could secure its own millage.

During the budgeting process, the board had considered a tax rate of 1.3 mills. But the closer the board came to its June 30 deadline, Bruce said, the better idea it had that it could base a spending plan on a 1.2-mill levy.

"We are not building this year's budget based on prior budgets," Bruce said during the budgeting process. "We are using a modified zero-based-budgeting concept."

The board needs to closely study ways in which to improve service to patrons, Bruce said.

"During the budgeting process, we looked carefully at the materials, staffing and space needed to maintain and improve service to our patrons for the short-term and for the future," he said. "We discovered that the library has been doing a good job of providing service to patrons, but that several important maintenance needs have been deferred and space needs have become increasingly evident. We are pleased that the authorized millage rate allows us the flexibility to meet future needs."

The new fiscal year begins July 1 and coincides with the end of funding from the school system, Bruce said. Since the library tax will not be collected until December, the board has borrowed \$990,000 in tax anticipation notes to cover expenses until taxes are collected, which is standard practice.

Budget highlights include:

- The funds for library books,

software and periodicals were increased for next year, with emphasis on purchasing more children's books.

• The board set aside \$493,000 in fund equity — or emergency reserves — essentially carrying over what it had at the end of this fiscal year.

• The board budgeted \$80,000 for roof replacement and \$13,000 for replacing the carpeting at the Park branch and \$20,000 for replacing the carpeting at the Woods branch.

• Salaries and benefits remained about the same as last year. Contract negotiations between the board and the librarian and support staff unions are ongoing. The outcome — which will determine new staff salaries and fringe benefits — is unknown at this time but will impact future budgets, Bruce said.

G.P. High 30th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School class of 1965 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 7. Contact the reunion committee for details by writing to GPHS Class of 1965, 886 S. Brys Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

South High 20th reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1975 is planning its 20th reunion for Saturday, July 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call Kevin at 313-885-8112.



New street signs

As part of the City of Grosse Pointe's continuing effort to beautify Mack Avenue, the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation and the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission have installed new decorative street signs in the median.

Rick Neumann, left, chairman of the beautification commission, and Warren Wilkinson, president of the foundation, stand at the intersection of Mack and University.

The foundation began its 1995 campaign to raise funds for its improvement project at the entrance to Nott Park. The beautification commission has continued its efforts on Mack Avenue by placing and planting flower barrels on the sidewalk along Mack.

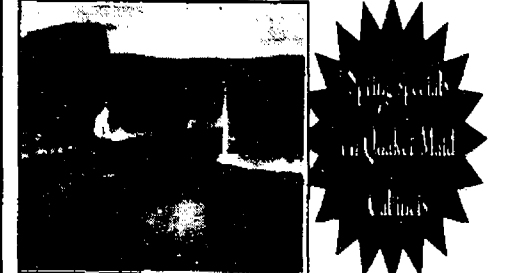
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City man knows investing — especially in the community

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"You have to believe in growth, innovation and have a positive view of humanity — that people will develop solutions to problems," said William C. Rands III.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident applies this philosophy not only in his investment business but also in his community involvement.

In 1963, after 16 years with NBD, Rands resigned as a first vice president and founded the Rands Investment Co., a limited partnership growth fund, in the Village.

"I left NBD to pursue independent research on small companies and to have the opportunity to set up my own firm and see what I could make of it," Rands said.

Although Rands had been on the board of trustees of Cottage Hospital and the Grosse Pointe Academy while at NBD, running his own business has afforded him time for further community involvement.

"Being involved in community affairs reinforces a sense of responsibility to my partners," Rands said.

Among his civic involvements Rands is chairman of the board of trustees of Henry Ford Health System's East Region, which includes Cottage Hospital; a trustee and past president of the Children's Home of Detroit; a trustee and past president of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan; and a trustee of the Salvation Army Youth Services and Grosse Pointe Academy.

Professional affiliations include being a director of Republic Bank and ASI Instruments Inc.; a former board member and president of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit; a former board member of the National Financial Analysts Association; and member of the board of regents at the annual

POINTER OF INTEREST



William C. Rands III with Stephen Jones at the lighting of the Cottage Hospital Christmas tree in 1994. The tree is named in honor of Jones' great-grandmother, Elise Fink.

Financial Analysis Seminar at Northwestern University.

Rands Investment Co. recently changed its name to Segres Partners LP. Segres was the world's first geographic institute. Founded in 1418 in Portugal, Segres was a departure point for early Atlantic explorations and also a school where scientific research was first applied to the practice of navigation — the beginnings of the modern concept of research and development.

"When we find exciting, growing companies, we're participating in that same kind of discovery," Rands said. "It's an opportunity to apply the most effective principles to a person's

money. It also parallels a sense of belonging in your community."

An illustration of this is The MEDSTAT Group, of which Rands was a director from 1986-94.

"We owned stock from day one when it went public at \$7 a share," he said. "Even after a 2-for-1 split, it sold for \$27 a share when the company was sold in 1994. The company created jobs and excitement in Michigan and progress on the health care front. It was a nice example of all I believe in with investments."

Rands was born in East St. Louis, Ill., and adopted from The Cradle, an Evanston, Ill.,

based agency, by William C. Rands Jr., son of one of the pioneers of the auto industry, and his wife, Elizabeth Clark Rands.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe University School (now ULS) and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Yale University in 1966. After serving two years in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS John W. Weeks, DD-701, Rands returned to Detroit and joined the trust department at NBD.

Rands said that he did his "internship and residency" at NBD.

"It was an essential launching pad for the investment part of my career," he said.

Along with business partner Greg Loosvelt, Rands said, "We invest in a way where we can benefit our partners and ourselves at the same time. We co-own a portfolio of stocks with our investors. We all share in the same result."

"The idea of sharing in the same result is threaded throughout the logic. It's our own portfolio, too. We have the same interests as our partners. We go through a process of discovery so that we can participate in the same result."

Being optimistic has played a key role in Rands' success with his business.

Rands recalled in 1987, the year when the stock market lost more than 500 points on Oct. 19, the company had a strong year to that point.

"Our rate of return through September was up 40 percent," he said. "We lost 31 percent in October and another 6 percent in November. In November, I wrote our partners and told them, 'We're going to stay the course.' In December, we were up 25 percent and 15 percent for the year. The stock market had a 5 percent rate of return."

Just gaining the most return on an investment is not what drives Rands in his business

life. "My ambition is not just to expand wealth but to give people an opportunity to deal with what they run into in life," he said. "That's important to me, whether creating a satisfying investment or giving to community activities, it's all satisfying for me."

"It's important to have a feeling of responsibility. It gives me a sense of meaning."

Rands also enjoys tinkering with model trains.

"We always had Lionel trains under the Christmas tree," he said. "Fortunately,

my parents never got rid of them. My son, Bill, discovered the trains in a box in our basement about 10 years ago. Now it spreads out across three ping-pong tables. My daughter, Barbara, designed the lake and Bill built the farm and the town. Everyone in the family has worked on it."

The Rands family is also involved each year with the Detroit Thunderfest hydroplane races. Rands is a member of the advisory group.

"As my late cousin Ray Smith said, 'You have to have a project.'"

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR WEEK OF INDEPENDENCE DAY-JULY 4, 1995

There will be no residential rubbish collection on MONDAY, JULY 3 AND TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995. All collections will be TWO DAYS DELAYED from the regular collection day during Independence Day week. Monday's route will be collected on Wednesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Thursday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Friday. Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Department of Public Works
G.P.N.: 06/29/95

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CELLULAR PHONE SPECIALS!

AUDIOVOX 425 JUST 42¢ PER MONTH PLUS AIRTIME <small>(First 12 month only Minimum two year contract)</small>	MOTOROLA ALPHA JUST \$3.33 PER MONTH PLUS AIRTIME <small>(First 12 month only Minimum two year contract)</small>
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OFFER VALID FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 am - 5:30 pm
16109 Mack Ave. • G.P. Park (Mack & DeWitt)

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF MORATORIUM ON PERMITS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BUILDINGS, AND ON RECEIVING OR PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS OR ISSUANCE OF APPROVALS FOR DIVISIONS OR SUBDIVISIONS OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on May 18, 1995, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council, in connection with its comprehensive review of the Village's zoning and land use regulations and related ordinances, enacted a moratorium on several classes of activities pending further progress in the review process. The moratorium applies to the receiving or processing of applications for, or the issuance of, building permits for the construction of new buildings, including principal homes or accessory buildings of any kind; the receiving or processing of applications for, or the issuance of approvals of, proposed subdivisions of land under Article I of Chapter 17 of the Village's Ordinance Code; and the receiving or processing of applications for, or the issuance of approvals of, proposed divisions of land under Article II of Chapter 17 of the Village's Ordinance Code.

The moratorium will terminate at the conclusion of the Village Council's regular August, 1995 meeting, unless terminated or extended by the Village Council prior to that time.

Cameron H. Ploggett
Village Clerk
G.P.N.: 06/29/95
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Woods buys new weapons in leaf, root fight

By Jim Whitcher
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved spending \$30,000 for a new leaf vacuum machine and to remove roots from city sewer lines.

DPW director Thomas Whitcher said the city's current leaf vacuum is 15 years old, and needed replacing.

"The city has been vacuuming up leaves for over 40 years," Whitcher said. "It's a service our citizens have come to expect. Before there were machines built strictly for this purpose we used an old vac-all, which was principally designed to suck up refuse from the city's catch basins."

The council considered two leaf vacuum bids. The Equipment Co. of Sterling Heights prevailed, with a bid of \$19,975, including a trade-in for the old vacuum worth \$2,000. Bell Equipment of Troy submitted a bid of \$23,000, with a \$1,500 trade-in.

The council was pleased to learn that the city saved \$10,000 with Burke's bid because \$30,000 was allotted for a leaf vacuum in the 1994-95 budget.

The council also approved spending up to \$10,000 to begin a "chemical root cleaning" of the city's sewer lines.

"It's a method of root control," Whitcher said. "We place

a chemical foaming agent in sewer lines. This agent causes the roots to become brittle, allowing them to break off in the regular flow of water through the pipes and be flushed out without the pipes having to be dug up."

The trees themselves are not hurt by the chemical, said Whitcher. The city also uses high pressure water jets to clean out the lines.

"Roots get into the system when the ground shifts, causing the pipes to crack slightly," Whitcher said. "Many of the sewer lines in the Woods were laid 40 or 50 years ago. Pipes

then were made of clay, not plastic like they are now. The joint compounds also weren't as good as modern ones, and sometimes tree roots get into pipes that way."

By taking care of the root problem now, the city prevents small, easily repaired leaks from becoming large, expensive hard to repair leaks, said Whitcher. Pipe repair methods include digging them up and replacing them, or using the insituform method.

The insituform method uses high pressured water to push a thin coating of plastic into sewer pipes.

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is Pleased to Announce the Opening of the New Offices
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VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



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Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect June 29, 30, July 1, 3 and 5

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IRISH CREAM \$5.69 lb.
IRISH CREAM DECAF \$6.99 lb.

ALL COKE PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

ALL 7-UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

SAMUEL ADAMS
12 Pack Bottles \$9.49 + dep.

RED EYE BLOODY MARY MIX
\$1.99

LOUIS JADOT FINE FRENCH WINES
Beaujolais Village and Region 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$5.99

Macon Village and Chardonnay SAVE \$4.00 \$6.99
Pilsner 750 ml. SAVE \$7.00 \$7.99

SEBASTIANI 1.5 Liter
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Jo Kissing and Puma Blanc SAVE \$3.20 \$6.79

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gewurztraminer, White Grenache, French Colombard, Chard Blanc \$5.49

COLUMBIA CREST
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$4.99

SOFIA IMPORTED VARIETAL WINES
1.5 Liter, Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, White Zinfandel SAVE \$3.00 \$4.99

KENDALL-JACKSON VINTNER'S RESERVE
Chardonnay, Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$4.20 \$8.79

Cabernet 750 ml. SAVE \$4.20 \$9.79
Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$11.99

Sauvignon Blanc & Jo Kissing 750 ml. SAVE \$2.50 \$7.49

DUCA LENARDO
Tebbiano or Montediciano 1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.20 \$5.49

SUTTER HOME 1.5 LITER
Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay \$7.99

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Red Zinfandel \$5.99

HARDYS STAMP SERIES
Best Buy ONLY 2 FOR \$8.00 750 ml.

E & J GALLO RESERVE
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, New Flame Blanc, Johannisburg Riesling 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00 2 FOR \$6.00

E & J GALLO CALIFORNIA
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, New Flame Blanc, Hearty Burgundy 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00 2 FOR \$7.00

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 88¢ lb.
TENDER GREEN BEANS 58¢ lb.
SWEET AND JUICY MANGOS 10 size 68¢ EACH
RED OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE 48¢ lb.
YOUR CHOICE FRESH LEMONS OR LIMES 4 FOR 98¢
FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE (no acid) \$2.50 1/2 gal.

RED BOX ENTREES
Esc. Chicken & Noodles, Macaroni & Beef, Creamed Chicken, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Turkey Tetrazzini, Turkey Pie, Chicken Pie, Fettucini Alfredo, Chicken a La King, Chili Con Carne, Swedish Meatballs, Cheese Manicotti, Single Serve Stuffed Pepper.
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.00

SEALTEST 2% MILK \$1.79 gallon

Arizona Assorted Flavors \$2.29 4 Pack 10 oz. can lead tea

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA In Water \$1.19 6 1/2 oz.

BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS Regular, BBQ, Waves YOUR CHOICE Large Bag \$1.49

HOMEMADE BRAND Reg., Light, Yogurt, No Sugar YOUR CHOICE 1/2 gal. \$2.89

IBC ROOTBEER Diet Rootbeer, Cream Soda, New Black Cherry 8 pack YOUR CHOICE + dep. \$2.49

EDY'S ICE CREAM CONES COOKIE-N-CREAM, PRALINE-N-CARAMEL 2 BOXES YOUR CHOICE \$3.49

NEW! TROPICAL FREEZES Margarita, Tropical Punch, Pineapple, Peach, STRAW, Deliquiri 3 Pack Just Freeze & Serve! \$4.99

NABISCO MR. SALTY PRETZELS Reg. Stick, Fat Free Stick, Reg. Twist, Fat Free Twist 12 oz. Bag YOUR CHOICE \$8.99

PRIDE OF GERMACK PISTACHIO'S 3 lb. bag \$8.59

PEPPERIDGE FARM HOT DOG BUNS 8 ct. HAMBURGER BUNS Plain 12 1/4 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$9.99

BALL PARK FUN FRANKS 8 Mini Hot Dogs Frozen Section \$1.99

BORDEN'S HALF & HALF 79¢ qt.

100% ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. Dairy Section 99¢
STONYPFIELD PREMIUM YOGURT 2 FOR 99¢

MAMA TISH'S ITALIAN ICES 3 pkgs. FOR \$4.59 Your Choice Kid's Favorite

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE Small, Large, Fat Free YOUR CHOICE 16 oz. 89¢

GUACCI IMPORTED PASTA Spag., Capellini, Rigatoni, Penne, Tortiglioni, Gemelli SAVE \$1.10 BUY 1 PKG. GET 1 PKG. FREE

CLASSICO IMPORTED PASTA SAUCE All varieties 26 oz. \$1.89

BROWNBERY HOT DOG ROLLS or HAMBURGER BUNS 8 pack. YOUR CHOICE 99¢

FRITO-LAY RUFFLE POTATO CHIPS \$1.69 Large Bag

LABATT 24 PACK CANS Reg. Blue, Blue Light, Ice, Ice Light YOUR CHOICE + DEP. \$11.79

SCOTT WHITE BIG PAPER TOWELS Limited Quantities 15 ct. pkg. \$6.99

BORDEN'S FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 18 oz. 69¢

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN FRENCH TOAST Original or Cinnamon 12.5 oz. \$1.69

1ST OF JULY SPECIALS
STORE MADE SAUSAGE Breakfast Link, Fresh Italian, Hot Italian Polish, Beer Bratwurst YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 lb.

MARINATED SPECIAL ITEMS
Mesquite BBQ Ribs \$3.99 lb.
Chicken Fajita Mix \$3.99 lb.
Chicken Kabobs \$4.99 lb.
Beef Kabobs \$4.99 lb.

BAR-B-QUE SPARE RIBS ... \$1.89 lb.
Ground Chuck \$1.29 lb.
Ground Round \$1.99 lb.
Ground Sirloin \$2.29 lb.
Ground Turkey \$2.69 lb.
Frozen Ground Chuck 5 lb. Bag
Patties 3 to a lb., 4 to a lb. \$8.99

CHICKEN SPECIALS
Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.
Chicken Wings 79¢ lb.
Whole Chicken Breast \$1.29 lb.
Split Chicken Breast \$1.39 lb.
Whole Cut Up 99¢ lb.
Whole Fryers 89¢ lb.
Boneless Skin on Breast \$2.19 lb.
Boneless Skinless Breast \$2.49 lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD Make a big BANG! on the 4th of July with Fresh Foley Fish
Fresh Swordfish \$9.99 lb.
Boston Scrod \$7.99 lb.
Fresh Tuna \$9.99 lb.
Salmon Steak \$7.99 lb.
Marinated Sea Scallops
Wrapped in Bacon \$11.99 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI DEPT.
Kowalski Skinless Hot Dogs \$1.89 lb.
Kowalski Natural Casing Hot Dogs \$2.69 lb.
Potato Salad, Macaroni or Cole Slaw YOUR CHOICE 69¢ lb.

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Fresh Baked Mini-pies All Varieties 79¢ each
Fresh Baked Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns YOUR CHOICE 99¢ pkg.

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER
Jarlesberg Swiss Cheese \$2.99 lb.
Vermont cheddar \$4.29 lb.

MIDWEST ICE CUBES 89¢ bag
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUET \$5.49 20 lb. bag

HEFTY FOAM \$1.39
PLATES 50 ct. \$1.39
HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP \$1.59 28 oz.

HEINZ SQUEEZE SWEET RELISH \$1.29 14 1/2 oz.
PLOCHMAN SQUEEZE MUSTARD 99¢ 24 oz.

DEMING RED SALMON \$3.39 Limited Quantities 14 oz.
NORTHERN PAPER NAPKINS \$1.59 250 ct/

PILLSBURY SUGAR COOKIES In Dairy Section \$1.89
VLASIC STACKERS Kosher Dill, Polish Dill, Zesty Dill, Bread & Butter YOUR CHOICE 16 oz. \$1.79

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET HOURS FOR THE HOLIDAY:
Open Monday - July 3rd
Open Wednesday - July 5th
Closed July 4th & July 6th

'Man in Ice' tells of life in 3,000 B.C.

When the body of a man who had met his death in the Austrian Alps more than 5,000 years ago — which means beyond 3,000 B.C. — emerged from the glacial ice on Sept. 19, 1991, his well-preserved corpse had a surprising story to tell.

Now that story of "The Man in the Ice" has been written in intriguing detail by Konrad Spindler, the German-born professor who headed the international scientific team that investigated the circumstances.

He contends that finding the Ice Man exceeds in importance the famous uncovering of the Egyptian tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1922 and claims it is "the archeological event of the century."

Such a statement could also mean it is a greater archeological event than the recent discovery in Egypt of the huge tomb of perhaps as many as 50 sons of Ramesses II, who reigned from 1279 B.C. to 1213 B.C., and whose sons' tomb is adjacent to Tut's.

In age, of course, the Ice Man far antedates the Egyptian rulers, going back



more than 5,000 years to the Neolithic period, the latest in the Stone Age, or about 1,750 years before Ramesses' reign.

Perhaps the most surprising theory suggested by the scientific examination is that the Ice Man must be distantly related to all of us today.

That is based on an estimate the scientists made of his descendants for a period from 5,100 years ago that totals the "astronomical, unimaginably large number of 15, followed by 50 zeroes."

The Ice Man was probably between 25 and 40 years of age, and about 5 feet 2 inches tall, short by modern standards but not surprising since people of that day had not yet learned the importance of good nutrition.

Obviously a hunter, he carried a quiver with two arrows ready to be shot, as well as 12 partly finished arrow-shafts and a bow-shaft not yet ready for use.

His axe with a copper head helped identify him with the Neolithic period but he also had carried with him 17 different

kinds of wood in weapons and other materials.

Surprisingly, the Ice Man's body had become exposed to public view on the glacier as a result of a terrific windstorm that had swept through the Arabian desert the previous summer and had deposited a thin film of dust over the glacier in which the Ice Man was encompassed.

That film of dust had enhanced the summer sun's heat and increased the glacial melting to the point that the Ice Man's skull had popped into view, and his shoulders and back, draped against a rock, had also become visible.

The corpse was found by a pair of experienced mountaineers, Erika and Helmut Simon of Nuremberg, Germany, on holiday in the Alps and descending from a peak they had climbed when they sooted the body's skull.

Erika later said she and her husband thought it was the body of a mountaineer, who perhaps had died 10 to 20 years earlier, but her husband wisely used the last

frame of his film to take a picture that, not surprisingly, became the photograph of the year.

After completing his investigation, Spindler wrote that "the accumulation of such a host of amazing coincidences, due solely to natural causes, makes the find in the Otztal Alps the archeological event of the century."

All the scientific and governmental bodies involved in the research agreed that the corpse should be given provisional safekeeping, maintenance and preservation at the Roman-Germanic Central Museum in Mainz, Germany, which had the appropriate equipment for the examination to continue.

And that is where the Ice Man still lies, in one of two refrigerators dedicated to his preservation (two in case of a technical breakdown of one), with the temperature maintained at 0 centigrade in the summer and 10 below centigrade in the winter to duplicate the glacial temperatures that preserved the body for more than 5,000 years.

There is more, much more, about the Ice Man in this book, which becomes an informative and authentic report on what this corpse is telling us about life and living more than 5,000 years ago.

To his credit, the author not only knows his science but usually writes for the average reader who lacks archeological or other scientific training. The result is a book to read — and preserve.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 26, June 29, 1995, Page 6A

<p>EDITORIAL 982-4294</p> <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Ann Arbor Publishers 94 Eastwood Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 943-5590</p> <p>John Minnie, Editor</p> <p>Donald J. Brown, Assistant Editor</p> <p>Mary Beth Smith, Feature Editor</p> <p>Chuck Klomke, Sports Editor</p> <p>Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant</p> <p>George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor</p> <p>Chip Chapman, Staff Writer</p> <p>Shirley Millham, Staff Writer</p> <p>James M. Stoddard, Staff Writer</p> <p>Rash Sillars, Photographer</p> <p>JoAnne Burrows, Consultant</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 982-4988</p> <p>Anne Mathias-Silva, Manager</p> <p>Bob Bauer</p> <p>Shirley Chock</p> <p>Melanie Hannon</p> <p>Rick Paulsen</p> <p>Sharon Edward</p> <p>Jolie Fobin</p> <p>Fran Valachi</p> <p>CIRCULATION 343-5777</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager</p> <p>Fran Valachi, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 982-3388</p> <p>Roger R. Hagen, Advertising Manager</p> <p>J. Thomas Gustin, Assistant Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kim M. Emshoff, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Peter J. Maloney, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Lincoln J. Kuchel, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Kathleen M. Lawrence, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 982-4999</p> <p>M.L. Valachi-Lickow, Manager</p> <p>Walter Emshoff, Associate Manager</p> <p>Systems and Production</p> <p>Sharon Moore, Associate Manager</p> <p>Art Direction and Communications</p> <p>Jennifer DeLank</p> <p>Sherry Emard</p> <p>Ellen Merrill</p> <p>Pat Tupper</p>
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Delay in school plan merited

One good result emerged from last week's state Board of Education meeting. The board couldn't agree on the radical changes being proposed by the majority and delayed a decision at least until next month.

In fact, decisions about proposals that would have such far-reaching effects on the future of education ought to be given more public attention — and for more than another month — before the board votes on this set of proposals.

In fact, state board chairman W. Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe told the Grosse Pointe News that the board's intention always has been to present its early proposals to a wider audience to stimulate discussion before reaching its conclusions.

However, the board's recommendations still will be subject to approval by the state Legislature, which has rejected some of them in the past.

Durant sees the board's program as aimed at helping prepare young people for the post-capitalist age in which a knowledge-based society joins labor and natural resources as requirements for productive employment.

Such a society requires schools that must be more flexible to meet students' needs, that, in Durant's opinion, they now lack the appropriate structure to do.

But one critic told the News that the state Legislature already has rejected some of the board's proposals, such as some to broaden powers of charter

schools. Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent of Oakland County schools, said, that in authorizing such schools, the Legislature required that they meet not only the state's constitutional requirements but the regulations imposed on public school systems.

The plan would remove limits on the number of charter academies, and give each student a state foundation grant to follow him or her to any public or private school, with or without local approval.

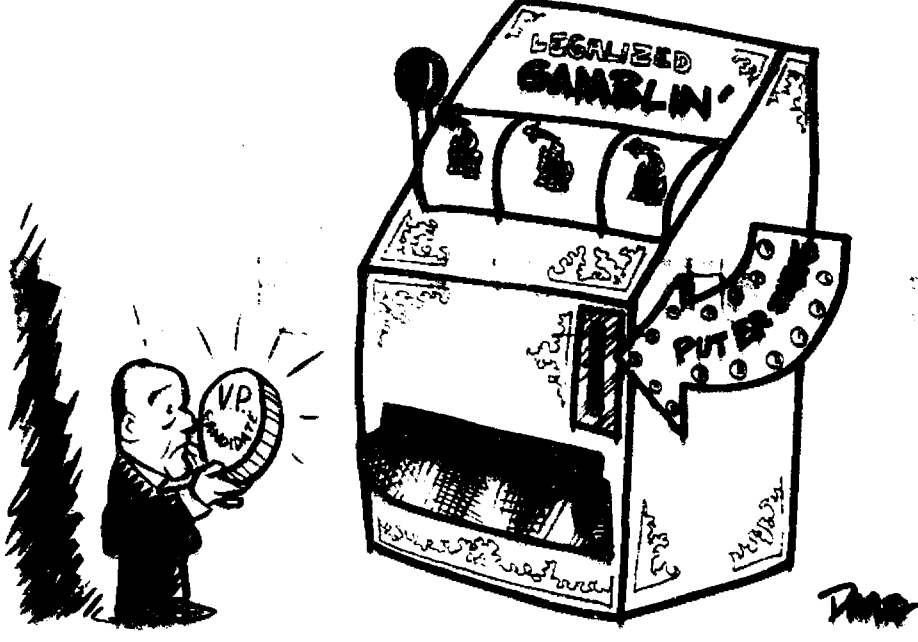
It also would permit unlimited expansion of charter schools, now held to 75, permit them to set admissions standards, but still give them state support.

Simonson says, however, that such changes have been "floated" in Lansing for some time but have not been popular with legislators, even when supported by Gov. John Engler.

True, it is popular these days to make public schools the scapegoats for the conduct of young people, especially in the inner cities, even though we think families often are the real culprits.

Yet the fact is that districts such as Grosse Pointe continue to graduate young people who are well-prepared for college or for other post-high school endeavors.

Durant probably would agree, but he would also raise the question of whether, without change, even good schools can meet the challenges of that new post-capitalist era in the 21st century.



Civility in an era of violence

It is encouraging to know that there still are political leaders willing to speak out for civility in this era of violence.

One of the most eloquent speakers on that subject surely is Michigan's former GOP Gov. William Milliken, who expressed his opinions about current uncivil discourse at the recent NAACP Fight for Freedom dinner in Detroit.

In quoting from that talk, Hugh McDiarmid, Detroit Free Press columnist, reported that Milliken lamented "the uncharitable cacophony of some extremist leaders of the religious right" and warned that "a healthy questioning of authority

has now escalated in some quarters to an outright hatred of our government that can only encourage violence."

Asked about a Detroit area right-wing talk show host, Milliken said he had never met or heard him but added that right-wing radio in general "panders to the lowest common denominator."

Such rhetoric, Milliken went on, goes so far beyond "normal, healthy skepticism of government," not only encouraging violence but also creating such "a fundamental, basic distrust of government" and its institutions that governance itself may be in jeopardy.

How times — and Republicans — change.

A veep who missed the top

Spiro Agnew, who narrowly missed being president of the United States, finally is winning some attention and not just from the GOP.

Two recent events have helped preserve the memory of the one-time vice president who quit in disgrace and thus lost his chance to succeed the embattled President Nixon when he resigned.

First, the new GOP governor of Maryland, Parris Glendening, hung Agnew's portrait in the Maryland State House, something that the last two Democrats who had succeeded him refused to do.

Second, a marble bust of Agnew's Gre-

cian features was finally unveiled in the Capitol's Statuary Hall, which houses busts of all presidents of the Senate.

Both distinctions arose from positions Agnew held, despite the fact he turned out to be a crook in both positions.

In fact, he pleaded guilty to illegal deals as Maryland's governor for which he had continued to receive payoffs even after he was in the White House. He escaped jail when prosecutors permitted him to resign.

Yet he did serve as vice president, and his marble bust, if not his record, deserves to appear in Statuary Hall.

Letters

The real truth

To the Editor:
Although the elections are over, the citizens of Grosse Pointe got an unfair shake from the school board, because the real truth is that operating monies were available to operate the schools through 1996 and part of 1996 with no problem and that an August election could have been accomplished and a lower millage that could have been considered, which we recommended, which you were not advised.

The school board again elected to take the low road and inundated parents with the usual kind of sky is falling information, allowing for a division in the voters based on misinformation.

Be aware that in the new budget there is not a technology fund in that budget. It is scattered just as the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association forecasted, and suddenly administration costs have risen 0.2 percent just as forecasted.

Mr. Skine is back to business as usual presenting a budget that will take up every dollar you have allocated not to mention the tax increase for the library you will receive on

Reminder

In response to reader complaints about too lengthy letters to the editor, the Grosse Pointe News has been editing letters that run more than 10 column inches. In non-newspaper terms, that means letters must be limited to 250 words. We would prefer letter writers adhere to the length limit rather than forcing us to make cuts.

Send letters to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or fax them to 313-882-1585. The letter deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

your next tax bill. Also in looking at the new budget, we saw math errors, such as when adding up some columns, they were incorrect. That is a great way to disguise what you are really doing. Our association will continue to take the high road and offer just information. The responsibility of closely watching the school board and its activities, especially the school administration, is the citizens of Grosse Pointe's responsibility be-

cause it's our money.
Robert J. Duquoy
President
Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

All-nighter at North

To the Editor:
This letter is to thank all of the many people who helped make the Grosse Pointe North High School Senior All Night Party a success. This includes the Grosse Pointe North Parent Club, all the parents who donated their time on the different committees, the parents and businesses which donated many wonderful gifts, and the cooperative staff and custodians. The all night party has become a great tradition at Grosse Pointe North. The party was as much for the parents as well as the students. We are truly blessed to know so many wonderful people.

The Chair Persons
Teresa and Frank Grassi
Pat and Peter Gast

The Stickford Files

As I looked at the kids on the last day of school, I thought to myself, "I have to go to work tomorrow, bummer."

I can remember the last day of school. I've been accused of going to graduate school just so I could have another chance at having a last day at school and a summer vacation.

And I think my accusers may have been on to something. The advent of summer means new movies, nice weather, fish flies (bad, or at least annoying), heat (good or bad depending on whether you're one of the some who who like it hot), longer periods of daylight and all kinds

of summer festivals and events.

I think back to the summers of my youth. Going to see movies like "Jaws," "Star Wars" and James Bond films. Then I'd go to the Farms Pier, and swim and do whatever.

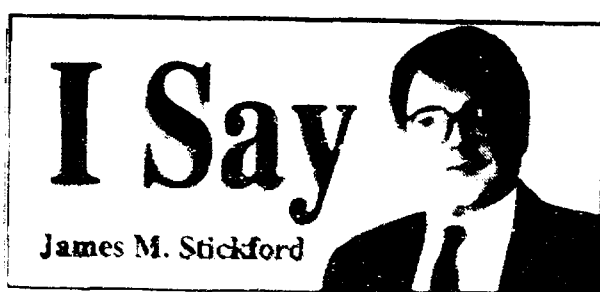
At night I got to stay up and watch Johnny Carson. I always felt proud that I got the joke when Carson made a comment about something that had appeared in the newspapers that very day.

Then there was summer camp. I had a ball, and will cherish those memories forever.

One thing I never understood was why adults always talked about how short summer was. They always said that they never had enough time in the summer to do anything.

How could that be? Granted they had to go to work, but still, summer was three months long.

Surely they could find the time during the weekends and



I Say

James M. Stickford

those long summer nights to do the things they wanted. I mean really.

But something happened to me. I noticed that as I got older, summers got shorter. Granted, I was working now during the day, but I still had my weekends, and those long summer nights, but those same three months that made up 25 percent of my year as a kid

seem like mere minutes as an adult.

I am already planning stories for August. If I went to someone who had just finished the fifth grade and asked him what his plans for August are, I would probably hear some sort of reply indicating that August was a long way off to start planning for.

But things are different now. Things have changed and I have changed.

Kids look forward to Batman movies now. If someone said to

me when I was 12 that Batman would be the biggest thing in movies, I would have laughed. Everybody knows that Batman is Adam West and is played for camp effect.

When I was young, we were supposed to embrace the sun. (The reasons I didn't are between me and my therapist.) We didn't have to worry about level 300 sunblock, holes in the ozone and skin cancer then. Now, of course, is another story. All those people who bronzed themselves 20 years ago in their teens, are looking over their shoulders now.

On the other hand, we didn't have video games, video tapes or Mike Duffy calling himself Captain Video.

But what makes me saddest is that I, in my deepest heart of hearts, can't enjoy summer vacation even if I got one I'm not a kid anymore, and if I got three months off, I'd be bored

in about two weeks.

The fact is that I can't pine all the time. Work if nothing else gives me something to do. Summer vacation has become something of a "been there, done that" proposition.

We've all got to grow up sometime, and those summer jobs I had as a teenager left me with plenty of free time. But they also were a part of a process where I was weaned from summertime idleness. The money was nice too. If nothing else, I got used to the idea of work and commitments as a kid.

I guess what I'm saying is that I'd make a lousy Peter Pan. Who wants to stay a kid forever. Adulthood has its compensations. I got to stay up for David Letterman all year long, and despite work and other distractions there's still time to enjoy long summer nights.

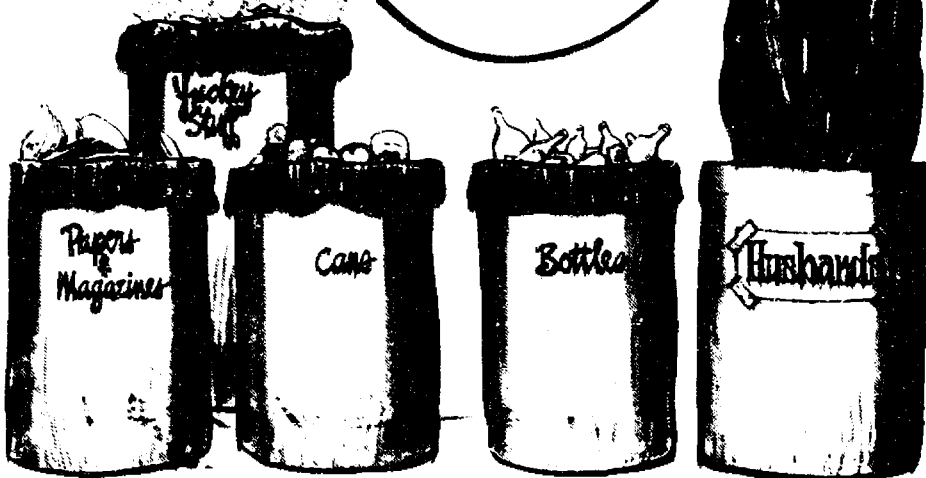
Grosse Pointe News

June 29, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



OKAY, HONEY, SO RECYCLING IS NECESSARY. BUT CAN'T YOU CARRY A GOOD THING TOO FAR?



fyi

Two down, but this one's going

On the Hill, the Stanley Day family's stylish restaurant One23 has changed hands and is closed, awaiting its magical transformation

into a Jimmy Schmidt Chianti.

On Kercheval in the Park, Sherwood Chef's unbeatable pizza can no longer be had. The door of his eatery, the former Sherwood's in the Park, has been shut for months.

But, on Jefferson near the City Limits, David and Rosann Harden, owners of the new Cache Cafe, have been combating local hunger with style and pizzazz since May 23.

Located where Karla's Cafe used to be, the Cache is just a little place, with eight tables inside and three on the sidewalk. David and Rosann make up for this with plenty of atmosphere and home cooking for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"Cache means 'buried treasure,' and we've decorated the restaurant with collectibles from my childhood," says David. A scattering of old toys, unique salt and pepper shakers and an old-fashioned doll house in the window set the tone for a homey and relaxed atmosphere — that, and a real working popcorn machine which fills the place with great smells every morning.

"Everything on the menu is made from scratch," says David, who is especially proud of their home-made pies. "The same man who baked pies for Karla's comes in three times a week and bakes for us — he'll make any kind you want."

For the carnivorous, there's barbecued and prime rib every Thursday, and ribs and fried fish on Fridays.

Is it really a treasure? Maybe what one little old lady told FYI as she was leaving sums it up: "I've been through three owners here and this one is the best."

It's a whopper of a lake

The Park's Joe Trowern started it, and now it keeps coming back to haunt him: his explanation of how Lake St. Clair was actually created by Grosse Pointers.

"It all began about seven years ago when I was at a business meeting in Minneapolis and five people came to my table with a chart of the lake," Joe relates. "As you know, the bottom part (without Anchor Bay) is quite rectangular and they wanted to know why the lake looks so square."

"I said, 'because that's how they dug it,'" says Joe, who's always been fast with an answer, especially if he's making it up.

To convince the incredulous

group that building a 20 by 25 mile artificial lake "designed to emulate the size of the Americas Cup course" was no big deal, Joe went on to explain that it was done by Grosse Pointers "who really had big bucks back then."

"They loved to sail but got tired of having to drive up to Port Huron or down to Lake Erie to put their boats in, so they went down to Panama and bought the equipment that had been used to dig the canal there, getting it at 10 cents to the dollar since it wasn't being used anymore," Joe told them.

"As hired help, they imported a lot of Polish laborers, who later settled in Hamtramck," said Joe, explaining the lake wasn't as hard to dig as it looks because they left it just shallow enough for sailboats.

"By then I had four of them believing it but one guy still doubted and asked me what they did with all the dirt," says Joe, really proud of the coup de grace that followed:

"I asked him if he thought those big Sleeping Bear Dunes on the west coast of Michigan were natural, and then ex-

plained that's where they dumped all the sand from the hole." Convinced at last, the five went off, shaking their heads in wonderment.

Joe says he forgot all about the tale until about five years later when he was out on the lake and a woman aboard told him she'd always wanted to sail St. Clair "because of its interesting history."

Joe didn't tell me if he set her straight, but the latest development happened this past weekend, when he and his wife, Nancy, were in Cleveland at the change-of-command ceremony for former Pointers and Coast Guard commanders Rick Larrabee, who was in charge of the Port of Detroit, and Rudy Peschel, who was in charge of the Great Lakes area.

"At the meeting, Rudy was relating the history of the lakes and when he got to Lake St. Clair he told the story that we dug it, which got a lot of laughs from the audience," Joe says. "Then he pointed to me and said it was mine."

If you have an FYI tip or know who really dug Lake St. Clair, call Ken Eatherly at 822-6001.

Local control no easy fix for schools

The state board of education has decided to defer a vote on a wide-ranging proposal for change until its meeting next month. Thank goodness these people don't meet every day — I hate to think of the tiny we'd be in if they churned these things out any more often than they already do.

It isn't an exaggeration to say that the proposal as currently written would end the delivery of education as we know it. That's its intent, after all. Whether such earthshattering change is good or bad depends on your point of view. I think it's scary.

It's important to say that after their meeting last week, the board asked for some language clarifications before it votes next month. But it didn't send the proposal back to the drawing board.

It's also important to note that whatever the board does with the proposal, the state Legislature must approve before it can become policy.

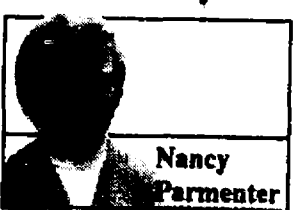
So what's in this proposal, anyway? The Republican majority on the board believes the delivery of education should be subject to market forces, that it is currently a monopoly that should be broken up, and that the state should loosen its grip and allow more local control. So the 50-page paper is a list of ways to open up the system:

vastly expand the number of charter schools and allow them to set admission standards; allow charter schools to dump state mandates, such as teacher certification and core curriculum; let local districts become self-governing — and individual schools declare independence from their districts.

All while accepting state financial aid, of course. The proposal would allow state aid to follow the student, regardless of where he or she goes to school. It's radical.

It's also exactly the opposite direction from where we were heading just a year ago.

The previous board invested a lot of time in planning and holding hearings for a state-



Nancy Parmenter

mandated core curriculum that was supposed to ensure that every Michigan graduate actually knew the same things and would be competitive with graduates from other states and nations. In combination with state school accreditation, and with financial reforms (Proposal A) that eased the burden on local property taxes, the core curriculum would have meant increased state control.

The emphasis on deregulation and local control are Republican bywords at every government level, of course.

Airlines, trucking, phone companies have all been affected; soon to come are welfare and speed limits.

All of these things are viewed through one's own personal prism: In spite of its Big Brother-style abuses, I tend to feel that government can be a force for social improvement and protection of the weak; in spite of its robber-baron tendencies, conservatives see the capitalist market as the appropriate instrument to regulate society. (Or not regulate it.)

The changes in Michigan education have been messy indeed. The so-called planning for the tax shift from local property taxes to state sales tax was feckless. The process was sloppy, and critics have already been proven correct on several fronts. Voters are disgruntled because they expected an end to all millage votes, and districts are floating bond issues to buy buses and fix roofs, because state aid doesn't give them enough money to operate daily and repair things too.

The governor has tinkered with retired teacher health insurance and been slapped down by the state supreme court for it. (The case is now under review again.) Unfortunately, his

tinkering has had massive budget ramifications with immediate effects on local schools and long-term effect on the state's ability to balance its own budget.

Last week the state found enough money to make the June state aid payments and allow schools to finish the year in the black — by robbing the September aid payment fund. The governor had the nerve to call it a demonstration of the state's commitment to schools under the Proposal A plan we all voted for last year.

Now the state board wants to, in effect, jettison all the work done on curriculum and fling itself wholeheartedly into the charter school business — before charter schools have had a chance to prove themselves. Indeed, one might argue, in view of the problems some charter schools have run into, that charter schools have proven they're no better than public schools. But I'm feeling charitable and believe they should be given more time before judgment.

Public schools aren't in very good order these days. Every week another survey shows that American high school graduates don't know much. Discipline problems have grown to the point in some cities where students count themselves lucky not to get shot.

But historically, the American public schools have been a major factor in the democratic opening of social opportunity, the upward-mobility and social-leveling process that made this country different from every other.

In spite of everything that's wrong with public education, do we really want to toss it all away and let market forces work their will? Market forces brought us gangsta rap and cop-killer bullets. Okay, and Ding Dongs and pet rocks and a barrage of phone calls beseeching us to change phone companies.

Think about it.

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Fourth of July festivities help celebrate America's freedom

By William M. Detweiler

Fireworks and picnics? Family and friends? The Fourth of July takes on a festive atmosphere. Red, white and blue decorations are everywhere you look.



Detweiler

This is a day for celebration in America. But what do we celebrate?

As the pace of life quickens in the final years of the 20th century, the reality of this celebration seems in danger of being lost.

Just why does America celebrate this day?

I don't claim to be a professional pollster — but the other

day I conducted a little survey of my own. I stopped a few people and asked: What do we celebrate on the Fourth of July?

The answer? A lot of words, but no real grasp of what the Fourth of July is all about.

I want to emphasize that there is a reason for the celebration and fireworks. There is a reason to pause and reflect on the important history of our nation. That reason is freedom and that is what this day is all about.

For some, freedom can be a difficult concept to grasp. Check a dictionary and you'll find that "freedom" has many meanings. Webster says freedom means "the quality or state of being free — the absence of coercion or constraint in choice of action — liberation from slavery or the power of another." Synonyms are "liberty" and "independence."

We also learn that freedom is the opposite of bondage, slavery, captivity, imprisonment and servitude.

I believe freedom can be compared to the throbbing of the heart. Freedom beats in the hearts of men and women everywhere across this great land.

It was the quest for freedom that led to the American Revolution.

Now, more than 200 years later, this Fourth of July should be a special celebration of America's freedom.

As we celebrate our freedom and remember those who struggled against unbelievable odds to found our nation, let us also remember those of recent history who struggled against even greater odds.

Let us remember the men and women of World War II. Consider where America and the world might be if 50 years

ago the champions of freedom had failed in World War II.

Throughout our nation's history, the legacy of America's founders has sustained generations during troubled times.

World War II was an example of that legacy. Fifty years ago a generation of Americans took up a cause. They left home and family for months and years, facing an unknown future, and even death.

I believe the World War II generation was and is the most giving and compassionate generation this nation has ever known.

Their youth was marked by the stock market crash and the Great Depression. Then, as the economic corner was being turned, these men and women went off to war to fight a global conflict. More than 400,000 died defending our freedom, and that of other people who

yearned to be free.

When victory finally came, our fighting men and women came home. But they were determined not to rest on their accomplishments.

Instead they went to colleges and trade schools, got married, raised families, built homes, found jobs, and became productive members of society. Assisted by the GI Bill, the veterans of World War II provided the greatest economic growth this nation has seen in the span of one generation.

Why were they motivated to such great accomplishments?

Freedom had a lot to do with it. In the prime of their lives they understood this difficult-to-grasp concept. For many of them, President Franklin Roosevelt's State of the Union address in 1941 held special meaning. That's when Roosevelt

spoke of the Four Freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Ask a World War II veteran or family member about freedom and you'll get a ready answer. To them freedom is something to protect, cherish, and hold on to.

Should we celebrate freedom? The answer is clearly a resounding yes!

So, strike up the band, light the fireworks, break out the red, white and blue, and raise "Old Glory" high.

This day, and every day, celebrate America's freedom.

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

Letters

Age impaired?

To the Editor:

There I stood at the polls distributing a candidate's campaign literature — feet and back aching, face and scalp acquiring the feel of sunburnt skin, facial muscles twitching from wearing a continual smile, all the while experiencing a sense of satisfaction as exiting voters passed me, knowing they'd all exercised one of our greatest freedoms: the freedom to vote, when a well-meaning woman asked me my age, and then emphatically declared that I was "too young to know what I was talking about" (after I had responded to a question of a concerned citizen).

Now I make no claims of being wise beyond my years, but if an individual has experience and has done research concerning the candidates and/or issues at hand, is not this individual qualified to speak knowledgeably, regardless of age?

And by the very nature

of our electoral system, do we not consider those 18 and older competent to vote, thus granting them a reasonable grasp of the issues and candidates?

How then could it be that I, though a registered voter who does have experience and has done limited research, am "too young to know what I'm talking about"? Should youthfulness invalidate valid knowledge (other qualifications)?

Age-impaired
Suzanne Hackleman
Grosse Pointe Park

Pointe pride

To the Editor:

On behalf of the residents and staff at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club for its creative and thoughtful project.

Each resident participant created an herb garden by selecting a basket and filling it with colorful blooming annuals. The residents then took their baskets back to their rooms,

where they can continue to tend their gardens all summer long.

It should be a source of great pride to the Grosse Pointe community, and the Farm and Garden Club in particular, to have so many caring people who are eager to share their gifts with others.

Judith E. Smith, CEO
Gail Reagan, Volunteer
Coordinator

Scholars awarded

To the Editor:

Last month, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club held its 42nd annual Scholarship Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This year's recipients from Grosse Pointe South were Yvonne Krywyj and Najahya Chinchilla. From

Grosse Pointe North we awarded Meighan Benonnie and Laura Ritter. Each received \$3,000 scholarships to the school of their choice.

The purpose of our awards is to honor students of outstanding achievement and to encourage their continuing education.

We thank La Straga Boutique for supplying lovely clothes for the fashion show held after the luncheon; the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for its cooperative staff and professionalism; and the Grosse Pointe News for promoting our very important event.

Thank you all.

Jean Buhler, chairman
Helen Endres, co-chairman

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks prior input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 10, 1995 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Working Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Linda Schneider
Secretary Board of Education.
G.P.N.: 06/29/95

SPECIAL NOTICE
City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995
INDEPENDENCE DAY

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Tuesday, July 4, 1995. All Tuesday collection routes will be collected on Wednesday. Wednesday routes will be collected on Thursday. Thursday routes on Friday.

Friday's commercial and business route will be collected on schedule.

Thank You
Department of Public Works
G.P.N.: 06/29/95

Guess Who's 50!

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Olivia Mandel

Grosse Pointe native and longtime supporter of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Olivia Lee (Eckridge) Mandel died of cancer Sunday, June 25, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 61.

As immediate past president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Mrs. Mandel spearheaded the drive to preserve and restore the Provencal-Weir house, built in 1819, the society's permanent headquarters.

She was also instrumental in the production of a video, "The Past as Prologue - 1900-Present," that chronicled the area's local history. Mrs. Mandel was executive producer of the video, which is still used as a fundraiser for the society.

She was a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Cornell University, where she met her husband, Leon Mandel, the current publisher of Auto Week.

"Olivia's graciousness, determination and outstanding leadership will sorely be missed," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, a friend and past president of the historical society. "She made life joyful for her family and friends."

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Mandel is survived by a daughter, Olivia MacLeod; a son, Dutch Mandel; five grandchildren; her father, Joseph W. Eckridge; and a sister, Lynn Vrooman.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society - Provencal-Weir House, Schwartz Building, 361 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Gerald Harry Emil Luedtke

Services were held Wednesday, June 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Port Sanilac for Gerald Harry Emil Luedtke, 55, who died Sunday, June 25, 1995, in Royal Oak.

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

He owned his own city planning firm, Gerald Luedtke and Associates, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Luedtke is survived by his mother, Beasie Luedtke. He was predeceased by his father, Harry E. Luedtke.

Interment is at Port Sanilac Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Hacker Funeral Parlors in Sandusky.

Emidio DiBartolomeo

Services were held Friday, June 23, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Emidio DiBartolomeo, 95, who died Tuesday, June 20, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Italy, Mr. DiBartolomeo was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a tool and die maker for Enterprise Tool & Gear of Detroit.

Mr. DiBartolomeo served in the Italian Army.

He was a charter member of the Loyal Wing Club of Detroit.

He enjoyed gardening and playing cards.

Mr. DiBartolomeo is survived by a daughter, Noralee Spatafora; a son, Myron; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Frank A. Hilgendorf

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, June 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Frank A. Hilgendorf, 58, who died Monday, June 26, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hilgendorf was a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

He was an electronic technician for Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Hilgendorf enjoyed fishing, hunting and cooking.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Hilgendorf; two daughters, Holly and Heather Hilgendorf; his mother, Rose Hilgendorf; and a sister, Carol Kus. He was predeceased by his father, Alonso Hilgendorf.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the National Kidney Foundation.



Anna Fletcher Golding

Anna Fletcher Golding died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit. She was 83.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Golding was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. She had also lived in Siasconset, Mass., Washington, D.C.; Kent, England; and Paris.

She was one of two surviving grandchildren of Detroit industrialist Frank J. Hecker, whose house on Woodward was the first in the city to have electricity and where several U.S. presidents were entertained.

More obituaries page 10A

She was a graduate of the Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and also attended finishing school in New York.

She is survived by five children, Muir, Neil and Charles Snow, Ian Golding and Alison Inglis, and 17 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Col. A.V. Golding, MBE.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy, 2849 E. Grand River, Suite 5, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334.

Maureen Kent

Services were held Monday, June 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Maureen Kent, 60, who died Friday, June 23, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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

She is survived by two sons, Brian and Stephen; her mother, Anne McNally; and two brothers, Thomas and Michael McNally.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Arvid Jouppi

Funeral services were held Monday, June 26, at Thayer Rock Funeral Home in Farmington Hills for Arvid Jouppi, 77, who died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Mr. Jouppi was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was an analyst in the auto industry.

After graduating from Michigan State College, Mr. Jouppi served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, winning a purple heart in Okinawa for guiding a plane home after the navigator had been shot.

After the war, he became the news editor in the Associated Press' Detroit bureau.

In 1947, he went to work at Sperry Gyroscope Co. as an engineering supervisor. Five years later, he worked in the communications department at General Motors Corp.

In 1957, Mr. Jouppi left Detroit for New York to head the Chrysler Corp.'s eastern division of public and investor relations. In 1963, he began work as an analyst at the Hayden, Stone Inc. brokerage firm. Three years later, he became company vice president.

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In 1970, Mr. Jouppi started his own research services firm, Arvid Jouppi Associates, that specialized in studies on autos. The company is a division of Keane Securities in New York.

"Two weeks ago, Mario Andretti called my father on the telephone to offer his regards," said his son Jim. "My father was on his last lap. He couldn't talk and we could only wonder what he was thinking or what Mr. Andretti might have told him. In a hospice with his body shutting down, he was only able to acknowledge Mr. Andretti and to thank him for calling."

"My father finished his race June 22. And just as Mr. Andretti often did, my father also won."

Mr. Jouppi is survived by his wife, Edith; a daughter, Gloria Timmers; two sons, William and Jim; and three stepsons, John, Scott and Joseph.

Interment is at Onekama Cemetery in Onekama.

Marilyn Ann Cotichio

Services were held Saturday, June 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marilyn Ann Cotichio, who died of kidney cancer Wednesday, June 28, 1995, at her home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her husband, George W. Cotichio; a daughter, Cheryl Cotichio; two sons, Ronald and Stephen Cotichio; five grandchildren; and four sisters, Shirley Sureck, Barbara Fricano, Jean DeMonica and Rosetta Chamberlain.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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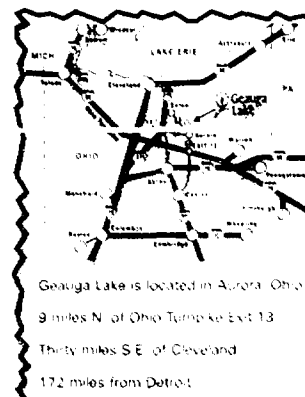
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Obituaries



Phyllis Rice Hecker

Phyllis Rice Hecker
Services were held Thursday, June 22, at the Church of Today in Warren for Phyllis Rice Hecker, 75, who died Monday, June 19, 1995.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hecker was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She attended Northwestern High School and Wayne State University and worked for the R.P. Scherer Group.

Mrs. Hecker was a member of the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Chain of Lakes, a clean water group in Grand Traverse Bay.

She was a volunteer at Cottage Hospice and at St. Columbus and an avid reader.

Mrs. Hecker is survived by a son, Henry Kingswell; one grandchild; a sister, Helen Legg; and a brother, William Rice. She was predeceased by a brother, John Rice.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Joyce Martin

Services were held Wednesday, June 28, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joyce Martin, 69, who died of a stroke Sunday, June 25, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in South Bend, Ind.,

Mrs. Martin was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a 1948 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Martin was co-founder of the Michigan chapter of the Jane Austen Society of North America and a professional designer of embroidery patterns using the Victorian perforated paper technique.

She worked both as a model maker and illustrator with craft expert Carol Duvall and created original works of crewel, applique, quilting and hooked rugs, designing and executing several large rugs commissioned by the late Mrs. Emory Ford.

Her fusing of art and animation flourished for a decade of tap-dancing, begun at age 58, at the Casali School of Dance.

An earlier exercise of liveliness of imagination came when, as an associate of publicist Ross Chapman, she ministered to the personal theatre of entertainers playing at the Act IV nightclub.

It was perhaps in private conversation and the pages of Jane Austen that her engagement with the human comedy was most purely gratified. Verbally, visually and physically, she joined love to stylishness.

At the University of Michigan, she was the women's editor of the Michigan Daily. There she met Jack R. Martin, who was the feature editor at the Detroit Free Press from 1949-68 and Sunday magazine editor at the Detroit News from 1968 until his death in 1987.

Mrs. Martin is survived by two daughters, Ellen Martin and Anne Moiseev; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Janice Allison and Mary Johnson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan, the Michigan Humane Society or to the Jane Austen Society.

Gretchen Kanter Murray

Services were held Monday, June 19, at Siesa Key Presbyterian Chapel in Sarasota, Fla., for Gretchen Kanter Murray, 79, who died Thursday, June 15, 1995, in Sarasota.

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

She attended the Liggett School, Wharton College and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in English and drama.

Following her love of theater and acting, Mrs. Murray was involved in the arts community in Cleveland and Sarasota.

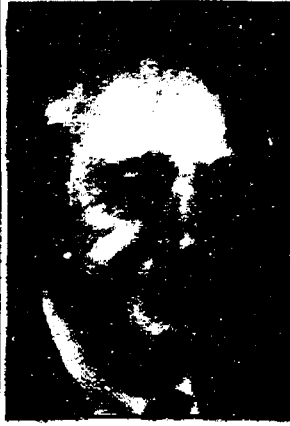
She was one of several women who founded the Asolo Theater Women's Guild and was president and a board member. She helped with fundraising benefits for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Murray organized and participated in a play-reading group of fellow arts enthusiasts that traveled to area retirement homes. She also served with the New College Library Association and on the board of the Ringling School of Art Library Association.

Mrs. Murray served as assistant director of the Cleveland Arts Council, was a founding member of the PBS board and founded the Society of Women Association Presidents. She was also a member of the Field Club in Sarasota.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband, David W. Murray; a daughter, Sarah Dundas; four sons, Charles, David, Peter and Mark Murray; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Elizabeth Reeves, Adele Luck and Sarah Du...

Memorial contributions may be made to the Asolo Theater, 5555 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla. 34243 or to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.



Sheldon Flynn

Flynn assumes head of Senior Men

Following the death of Gerald Stotzer, Sheldon Flynn, current first vice-president, assumed the duties of president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

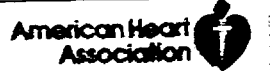
Flynn has pledged to carry

on following the motto of the club, "Festivities - Fun - Fellowship." The club, currently in its 36th year, provides activities for the active Grosse Pointe male retiree.

Denby High 40th reunion

The Denby High School class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion for Saturday, Sept. 23, at Hillcrest Country Club. Organizers are seeking names and addresses of classmates. Call 810-751-4981 or 810-363-6622.

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|---|--|--|

New Arrivals of 1995



The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996

Awesome 1996 Porsche Turbo 911 is a 'bargain' at \$99,000

By any criteria, the new 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo is an awesome machine.

So awesome that a team of top Porsche Cars of North America officials came to Detroit from Reno, Nev., to tell the automotive press all about it.

It is not hard to guess why the top guns in Reno, headed by Frederick J. Schwab, president and chief executive officer, felt it worthwhile to make their pilgrimage to the Motor City. They wanted to remind everyone that Porsche is still a player in the U.S. sports car market.

Porsche may have awesome cars in its lineup, but they have not been selling well for about a decade. Last year, sales jumped 56 percent from the preceding year to 5,823, the first sales gain for Porsche since 1986. But in 1986, Porsche sales in the United States totaled 30,471. So the decline has been dramatic.

"In 1986, sales of sports cars in the United States totaled

265,000 units," Schwab said. "In 1994, fewer than 100,000 sports cars were sold. A lot of the people who bought sports cars in the mid-'80s are buying sports utilities now."

Few companies have remained as focused on their market niche as Porsche, which has always sold only sports cars. And high-performance sports cars have been their specialty. So when sports cars fell from favor, so did Porsche.

But Porsche is still here and will stay here, Schwab said. The company has prepared an advertising campaign designed to appeal to a wider audience. Some of the advertising is reminiscent of light-touch ads for the Volkswagen Beetle back in the '70s.

"Kill bugs quick" reads one headline on a magazine ad. It is not referring to the VW "Bug," but to the velocity with which bugs hit the windshield of the fast-moving Porsche.

"Like peanut butter to the roof of the mouth," says another ad, referring to the way the car

sticks to the road.

No one is likely to argue that Porsche does not build some of the best cars in its class. The question for the future is whether enough buyers are interested in putting down a big wad of money for a car that offers performance far beyond what the owner could begin to explore.

Performance figures for the Porsche 911, particularly the Turbo, are indeed awesome. Powered by 400-hp 3.6-liter twin-turbocharged horizontally opposed six-cylinder engine through full-time all-wheel drive, the current Porsche 911 Turbo is one of the fastest cars in the world, perhaps the fastest available in the United States and legal for street use.

Porsche claims the Turbo will leap off the line at a speed of zero-to-60 in an amazing 4.4 seconds. Perhaps an even more astonishing figure, which demonstrates its great braking ability is its zero-60-zero time of less than 7 seconds. Top speed is 180 mph, more than you

Autos



By Richard Wright

need even for cruising on I-696.

These are conservative claims, according to a team from Car & Driver magazine, which recently compared five "supercars" — the Porsche 911 Turbo, Acura NSX-T, Ferrari F355, Dodge Viper RT-10, and Lotus Esprit S4S. In ranking the Porsche No. 1, they said the Porsche did 0-60 in 3.7 seconds. Whatever. It's fast.

Now all this performance doesn't come cheap, as you might guess, but Schwab claimed that the '96 Turbo is in fact a bargain at \$99,000, the same as the model it replaces despite numerous enhancements. "We have already sold between 5,000 and 6,000 Porsches this year, including 700 911 Turbos," said Schwab.

Another measure of the Porsche sales woes is the number of Porsche dealers, which has fallen from 340 in 1985 to 204 today.

"But our dealers' attitudes are good," said Schwab. "In a recent survey of dealer franchise value, Porsche ranks No. 4. Four years ago, Porsche was last."

The Porsche 911 Turbo springs from a rich heritage of turbocharged and four-wheel-drive sports cars. The 1975 Porsche 911 Turbo was the world's first production turbocharged sports car. Porsche first developed twin turbocharging for its racing program, its 917/10 and 917/30 race cars created for the 1972-73 Can-Am Series.

The 1996 911 Turbo joins a lineup which includes the 968

two-door four (base price \$39,950); the 968 Cabriolet four (\$61,900); the 911 Carrera six (\$61,600); 911 Carrera Cabriolet six (\$69,600); 911 Carrera 4 all-wheel-drive six (\$67,200); 911 Carrera 4 Cabriolet six (\$75,500) and the 928 GTS V-8 (\$82,260).

Porsche has a long history of excellence in design, particularly in sports and racing cars, and the Porsche family — Ferdinand, son Ferry and grandson Butzi — were the honored designers of this year's Eyes on Classic Design show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, which featured an unusually extensive display of Porsche cars.

Dr. Ferdinand Porsche began designing automobiles around the turn of the century. His achievements included the SSK series of Mercedes-Benz — among that maker's most desirable classics. He also designed vehicles for Auto Union (now Audi) and NSU.

Perhaps his most famous design was one he called the Type

60. Adolf Hitler's government was looking for a design for a low-cost "people's car" (Volkswagen) and Porsche's Type 60 was selected. Manufacture of a plant in Wolfsburg was started, but production plans were interrupted by World War II.

After the war, Porsche started his own sports car manufacturing company, with his son Ferry Porsche at its head. The first model was the 356, which established Porsche as a leading builder of sports and racing cars during its 16 years of production.

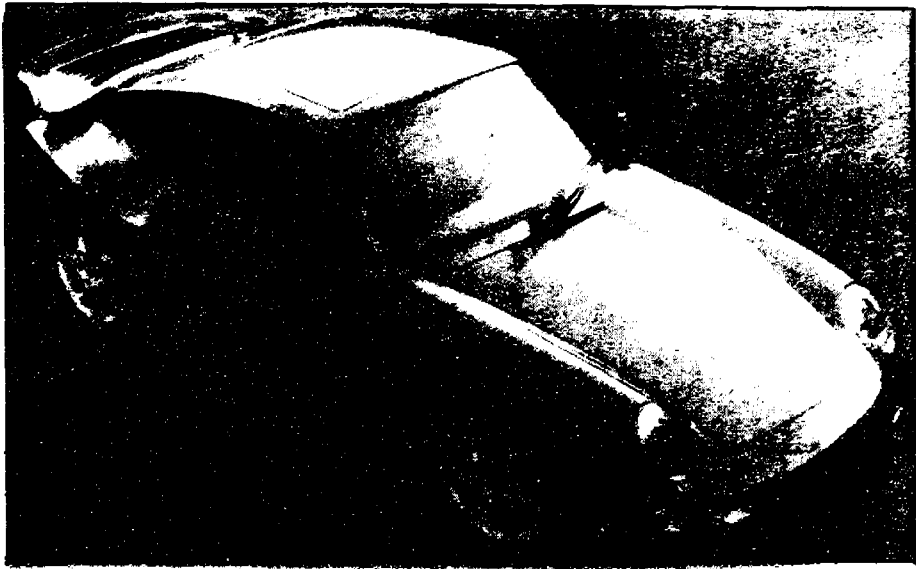
In 1963, the firm introduced the first 911 prototype, a show-stopper designed by Ferdinand "Butzi" Porsche III. In more than 30 years of production, the 911 has been technologically enhanced, but its styling was still recognizable over the decades in the display at Eyes on Classic Design.

The 1996 911 Turbo is clearly of the lineage of the first early '60s 911s. The 928GTS is not changed much from the first 928 introduced in 1978.

The next important change is coming next year, Schwab said, with introduction of the Boxster.

Another change that Porsche officials were eagerly anticipating is the lifting of federal speed limits. They believe Nevada will not impose a speed limit outside the cities.

Wow!



The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo carries the importer's hopes and carries them fast.

Library posts summer hours

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Park branch, 15430 Kercheval, is open from 1 to 9 p.m.

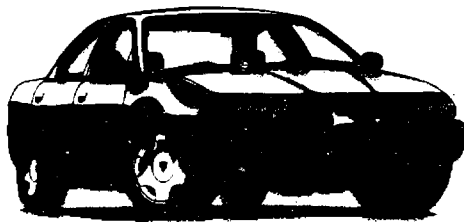
Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

The Woods branch, 20600 Mack, is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday. Hours are effective through Sept. 18.

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Do-si-do

By Jim Stokford
Staff Writer

After 50 years of doing business at the corner of Mack and Nine Mile, Roy O'Brien Ford recently celebrated a new grand opening.

Owner Roy O'Brien Jr., son of the dealership's founder, spent over \$500,000 to renovate the showroom, said salesman Brian T. Williams.

The renovation is a way to celebrate half a century of being in business, said sales manager Skip Anderson. The renovations have been going on for six months, and were finally completed last week.

"We doubled the showroom area and added larger display windows," Anderson said. "We stayed open during the entire renovation by converting a part of our service area to a showroom area. We're glad to be able to move back to the regular showroom."

Marble imported from Italy was used in the remodeled showroom.



Photo by Dave Walker

Roy O'Brien Ford at Nine Mile and Mack celebrated its grand reopening last week with a square dance in the newly renovated dealer showroom, which has been undergoing renovations for the past six months. The new showroom has twice the floor space as the old one and features larger windows. Imported marble from Italy was used in the renovations.

Business People



Owen

Grosse Pointe Farms resident W. Keith Owen recently joined DeMott & Associates as president of the architectural group. Owen is a registered architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects, and worked on projects for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Federated Financial, the Handelman Corp. and the Michigan State Medical Society.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Broman, a vice president of NBD, and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Laurence Conner, an attorney with Dykema Gossett, were recently elected to the board of trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association. The VNA offers a wide range of nursing and personal care services in the home and is accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Linda Gorsky, a sales associate at Hudson's in Eastland, was recently awarded a Service Star for outstanding customer service. Service Star winners received a store gift certificate and a gold name badge of honor that they wear for a month.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents Dr. Peter McCabe and Dr. Joseph Beals were recently elected to positions with the Michigan State Medical Society. McCabe, a plastic surgeon, was named president-elect. He will serve a year in that position and then assume the presidency for a year beginning in 1996. Beals, an internist specializing in nephrology, was elected to the 33-member board of directors for a term of three years.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bill Elliot, a senior partner in the accounting firm of Elliot, Elliot & Co., recently received with the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan's Association Service Award for his efforts in reviving the Macomb chapter of the organization and for his past efforts as a president of the organization.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Wanda Doerner, a news editor at Channel 7, was recently presented with Adrian College's Young Alumni Achievement Award, which is given to distinguished alumni who have graduated from the school within the last 10-25 years. As an editor for Channel 7, Doerner's work has been seen on "Good Morning America" and "World News Tonight."



Doerner

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Julie Kish recently joined the hematology/oncology staff of Henry Ford Hospital. Kish is certified in both internal medicine and oncology, and spent 12 years at Wayne State University and Harper Hospital specializing in head and neck injuries as well as genitourinary and central nervous system malignancies.

Judge rules in favor of Woods in condo rezone

By Jim Stokford
Staff Writer

After several city council and planning commission meetings and one hearing before a Wayne County circuit court judge, a condominium development at the corner of Vernier and Morningside can finally proceed.

The development, which was approved by the Woods city council in April, is not without its detractors. Opponents claim that the 11-unit project will add to the area's density. They said that if developer Richard Russell were to construct single family homes, as the property was originally zoned for, he could only have built seven units.

Russell asked the council to rezone the two lots at the corner from R-1 single family to R-2, which would allow him to build his condominiums. He pointed out to the council that one condominium unit entrance was a lot safer, in terms of traffic at that corner, than seven separate driveways. The

council agreed and approved the rezoning in April.

But Woods resident Perry Lewis, an attorney whose house is next to the condo project, protested and filed a lawsuit in circuit court asking that the council's decision be reversed.

Judge Michael Talbot on June 2 issued a temporary restraining order preventing the city and Russell from continuing with the project until Lewis' suit could be heard in court on Friday, June 23.

At last week's hearing, Talbot ruled that Lewis failed to prove his two main contentions, that the rezoning was improper and that the city violated the open meetings law when it conducted planning commission and city council meetings on the matter, said Russell.

"Judge Talbot told those in attendance that he had studied the law concerning these matters," Russell said. "He said that the proper recourse for a rezoning problem is the ballot box, not the courts. He also said that Lewis presented only

hearsay evidence regarding his contention that the city violated the state's open meeting laws."

Talbot then dissolved his restraining order against the city, said Russell, permitting him to go forward with the project.

Lewis said afterward that he disagrees with Talbot's interpretation of the cases he cited, and will take his case to the Michigan court of appeals. He said that a witness, an elected Woods official he declined to name, failed to appear on his behalf, and that created problems for his violations of the opening meetings law argument.

"I am appealing this case on all issues," said Lewis. "We did not get a transcript of the May 1 council meeting until the day before we were to file an amended pleading, which hurt our case. We should be ready for the appeal."

"My goal is to do a good de-

velopment," Russell said. "I hope to do a good job, and I don't want to alienate the neighborhood and engender any hard feelings. When I'm finished, I think the community will like my project."

Woods city attorney George Catlin was unavailable for comment.

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Wayne County
CODE NO. 11-10
AMENDMENT TO PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE
ORDINANCE NO. 335

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, CODE NO. 11-10, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE MAINTENANCE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. A new Section H-301 is hereby added to the Property Maintenance Code, Code No. 11-10, stating as follows:

H-301. (a) **Gutter Downspout Connection Prohibited.** No person owning or occupying any property within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be entitled to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy if such property has any gutter downspout connected with the sewer system of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, unless an exemption has been granted in accordance with subparagraph (b) of this Section.

(b) **Exemptions.** If the disconnection of any gutter downspout would create a hazardous condition or would result in undue hardship or potential damage to the applicable property or nearby properties, the owner or occupant may apply to the Director of Public Service for an exemption entitling such person to receive a certificate of occupancy notwithstanding the requirements of subparagraph (a) of this Section. If granted, the exemption shall be in writing and shall set forth the reason(s) for such exemption. An exemption shall be granted only under one or more of the following circumstances:

- (1) disconnection would cause water to discharge onto a driveway, sidewalk, patio or similar area, thereby creating a hazardous condition;
- (2) disconnection would cause water to flow next to a basement wall and tend to create basement flooding;
- (3) disconnection would cause water to flow directly into an in-ground swimming pool;
- (4) disconnection would cause a flooding problem because of low grade;
- (5) disconnection would cause water to discharge onto a neighbor's property; or
- (6) disconnection otherwise would be impractical or would impose unusual hardship or practice difficulties upon the owner or occupant of the property or nearby properties.

Section 2. Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance, the provisions of the Property Maintenance Code, Code No. 11-10, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 06/12/95
Published: G.P.N. 06/29/95
Posted: 06/26/95

Shane L. Reeside
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'Flat Stanley' brings new dimension to third-graders' project

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Who wears a pink-dot necktie, is 6 inches tall, flat and has traveled around the country and to foreign lands in two months' time?

Flat Stanley, a paper cutout character from a 1964 novel by Jeff Brown, that's who.

Stanley, as the story goes, is a little boy who is flattened when a bulletin board falls on him. When Stanley wants to visit his friends who have moved to California, his parents say they cannot afford the round-trip airfare. In order to accommodate their son's wishes, Stanley's parents stuff him into an envelope and mail him to the West Coast.

Montclair school principal Joan Robie read "Flat Stanley" to teacher Sarah Dennis' third-grade class last February. Robie then suggested the students photocopy Stanley and send him on an adventure.

So Dennis' students sent out about 75 Stanleys, along with letters of explanation, to relatives and friends, universities and companies, and to people the students have never met. Recipients were instructed to show Stanley a good time and to send him back with a postcard, a letter, a photograph or a souvenir depicting Stanley's adventure.

As of June 2, the students have received about 35 responses.

"Not only were we all surprised at the number of responses, we were surprised at the time people spent with Stanley," Dennis said. "Some people really went out of their way to do something neat for the kids."

Tacked on a floor-to-ceiling bulletin board in the front hallway at Montclair are the responses and souvenirs the Stanleys have collected in their travels.

Stanley has visited Colorado, Idaho, California, Oklahoma, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Florida, Washington, D.C., Washington state, South Korea, Canada and many places in Michigan.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Michael Hicks' paper cutout friend found a girlfriend while on the road.

He brought back photo albums, journals, baseball game ticket stubs, a big stuffed potato from Idaho, a big bar of dark chocolate from Hershey, Pa., soccer balls, bubble blowers, a kazoo and a hair curler (from a visit to a hair salon with one of his chaperones), two atlases, coloring books, T-shirts, stickers, magazines and paper dolls.

Student Michael Hicks' Stanley found romance on the road and returned with a girlfriend,

Flat Sarah. One Stanley came back wearing a Seattle Sonics uniform and another came back wearing a junior deputy sheriff's badge from St. Clair County.

Some guardians of Stanleys kept daily journals of activities and snapped photos of the paper character posing in front of libraries, produce stands, gardens, at scenic overlooks and one picture has Stanley standing next to a squirrel gathering nuts.

Annie Padesky's Stanley will wear a Halloween costume in the October edition of American Girl magazine. And Lindsay Potvinoff's Stanley was kidnapped while in the care of Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine.

The kidnapping adventure began when Grosse Pointe school board secretary Linda Schneider chaperoned a Stanley for one week. On that Thursday, she let Stanley spend a day on the job with Shine. While visiting Parcels Middle School, Shine left Stanley unattended for only a moment. When he returned, the cutout character was missing.

Dennis' students said during the days when Stanley was missing, they heard rumors that Stanley was being held for ransom and that he would be put through a paper shredder.

Stanley was returned by the end of the week to Schneider's house and a letter penned by the flat boy himself explained that he had staged the kidnapping because he wanted to spend more time at Parcels school.

Dennis said the project incorporated lessons in reading, writing and geography. The students learned how to correctly address letters and envelopes. They used maps of the United States and the world to chart Stanley's travels.

"Some people will say adults are not responsive to children," Robie said. "This is a good example of how adults are responding and that they do care about children. Many of these responses are from total strangers who just wanted to get in on the fun. This is also an example of how some adults never grow up."



From the book "Flat Stanley", by Jeff Brown, illustrated by Tom Ungerer. Harper Collins Publishers.

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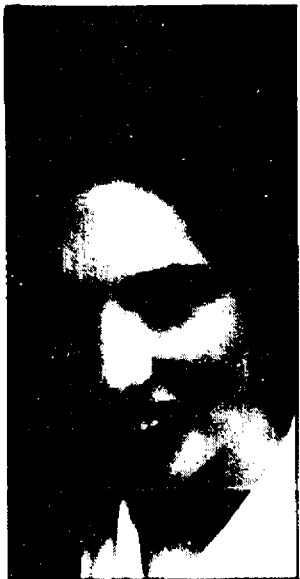
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Adena M. Wright

Wright's ULS valedictorian

University Liggett School senior Adena M. Wright was named valedictorian for the class of 1995. She is the daughter of Charles and Jennifer Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wright finished her high school career with a 4.135 grade point average. She was recognized as a Terrill Newnan scholar and received many other awards for academic excellence. During her senior year, was student organizer for the lower school tutoring program as well as tutoring at a home for troubled children in Detroit. She also was a member of the lacrosse and tennis teams. She will attend William and Mary College this fall.

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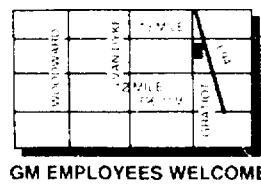
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GM EMPLOYEES WELCOME

Garden Center showcases six Grosse Pointe gardens

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The horticultural delights on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 22nd Summer Garden Tour are as different as the families who grew them.

One resembles a French impressionist painting. Another is abloom with roses — old-fashioned fragrant roses, shrub roses, tea roses, climbing roses and exotic and unusual roses.

Other gardens feature ponds, waterfalls, gazebos and greenhouses filled with orchids. Most contain smaller areas devoted to vegetables, herbs, perennials and annuals. One even features a moon garden.

Six gardens will be open for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 7, 8 and 9.

Proceeds fund the center's activities, which include scholarships, grants for local beautification projects and a variety of educational workshops and lectures that are open to the community.

The Gregory Garden, 47 Webber Place, could be divided into three portions. On one side, a path with climbing roses and day lilies, assorted perennials such as foxgloves, delphiniums, phlox and salvia, leads to a shade garden beneath a row of towering maples. The lower limbs of the trees have been trimmed to provide air and space. Another section is filled with ornamental shrubs and naturalized perennials.

"My heart is in the wild flower garden," said Dr. Louis Gregory, who does all the planting and maintenance with his daughter, Adrian. Gregory said he especially enjoys watching the seasonal changes in his wildflower garden. "You have to see it from its beginning in spring, all the way through," he said.

Gregory designed the layout of the garden, which he described as cottage-style.

"It's not disorganized," Adrian said. "We prefer mixtures of colors instead of putting all the same colors together."

Gregory said he's always working to create a garden that resembles a French impressionist painting.

"We love this," he said, with a sweep of his arm. "This has meaning. We relax here. We search our souls here. The garden also should integrate with the house. We can see the flowers from almost every window. Often, we'll be having breakfast — looking out — and we'll take our coffee and walk through the garden."

The Jan Garden, 111 Lakeshore, surrounds a 90-year-old house. Dr. I. Jan and his wife, Jackie, do all their own gardening. He often gets up at 4:30 a.m. to squeeze a few extra hours into his summer day. She maintains a vegetable garden filled with tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, melons and peppers.

"Everything is organic this year," Jackie said. "And we're battling bugs and rabbits. I covered everything with nets."

Colorful annuals and perennials are planted near the sidewalk on Lakeshore, and the central front yard is planted with dozens of varieties of tea roses and shrub roses.

"My favorite is a shrub rose called Sir Thomas Lipton," Jan said.

The Jans also created a water garden which is often visited by a blue heron, they said. Beyond the water garden, a fruit orchard yields pears, peaches, cherries and grapes.

The Schaap Garden, 512 Pemberton, features a water garden with two waterfalls cascading over rocky ledges. The pond is filled with multicolored water lilies, water hyacinth, and various water-loving vegetation such as dwarf umbrella palm, purple pickerel rush, giant Egyptian papyrus

and cattail. A section of the pond is devoted to bog plants. It is home to more than 50 fish, including koi, shubunkins and golden orfis, and aquatic animals such as snails, frogs and tadpoles.

The Schaap garden also includes a rose garden, raised beds of perennials and annuals and an orchid greenhouse.

The Kennedy Garden, 168 Stephens, is divided into an area for family activities and a formal garden area.

The family section features a vegetable garden planted with yellow beans, green beans, tomatoes and carrots; and a variety of herbs, including basil, chives, oregano, thyme, sage and rosemary.

"The rabbits ate the beans," Barb Kennedy said. "So we put up a small fence. They still got the beans. So we put up a bigger fence. It's keeping the rabbits out, but now the children can't get in. You can't win."

The formal portion of the Kennedy's garden surrounds a large grassy space and includes a bronze sculpture, "Best Friends," by Joe Saylor, as well as geometric beds of Baltic ivy framed in boxwood, a rose garden and masses of annuals such as impatiens and begonias for bright splashes of color.

The Martin Garden, 1457 Lochmoor, features a moon garden which is planted with white flowers — astilbe, white impatiens, double white petunias, dusty miller, lamiium, white snapdragons and white cosmos — all visible at night.

Shirley Martin said the family has lived in the house for 23 years, but the garden has taken shape only during the last four years.

"We started with a few flow-

ers and it has expanded into this," she said. Her favorite flower is a velvety purple delphinium.

One portion of the yard is filled with masses of blue forget-me-nots. Near the house, a grafted apple tree produces five different varieties of apples. Colorful painted bird houses are scattered throughout the Martin's yard. The vegetable garden includes corn, spinach, beans, squash and raspberry bushes.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens, 32 Lakeshore,

are individual lakeside plots laid out in a wheel design around an 18th century millstone. The gardens are sponsored by the Garden Center, supported by the Vincent DePetris fund and planted and maintained by the Grosse Pointe Garden clubs.

The theme for the Trial Gardens this year is "European Country Gardens."

Garden Center tour hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, rain or shine. Refreshments will be served at the Martin garden. Items from the Upstairs Shop of the Detroit Garden Center will be available for sale at the Kennedy garden. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at any of the gardens on the days of the tour. They may be purchased at Cavanaugh's Office Supply in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby; Wild Birds Unlimited, 20926 Mack; or at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's office in the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 881-4594, (313) 881-2441 or (313) 882-9765.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual summer tour of Grosse Pointe gardens includes the Jan Garden, above and at the right; and the Schaap Garden, below. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the days of the tour.



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Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Davis Kirby-Davis

Mary Kathryn Kirby, daughter of Kay Kirby of the City of Grosse Pointe and William J. Kirby of St. Clair Shores, married Warren E. Davis of Crofton, Md., son of the late William and Alice Davis, on Nov. 19, 1994, at Sacred Heart Chapel in Bowie, Md.

Monsignor John F. Hogan and the Rev. Stephen Sabbaugh officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in Bowie.

The bride wore a white tulle-length lace and satin dress.

The matron of honor was Rosemary Bordley of Alexandria, Va.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Julie Kirby of Austin, Texas, and Trudy Walsh of Oxon Hill, Md.

Bridesmaids wore jade green satin gowns with lace bodices.

The best man was Lawrence Bleu of Crofton.

Ushers were Ulderigo Teri and Bonafacio Yap, both of Washington, D.C.

Lectors included Kay Kirby Limke of Collinsville, Okla.

The bride is a speech therapist in Washington, D.C.

The groom is with Potomac Electric Power Co. of Maryland.

Rothenburg-Jones

Laura Ann Rothenburg, daughter of Ruth Rothenburg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Rothenburg of Centerville, Va., married Stephen Jonathan Jones of Ashland, Ohio, son of Tom and Barbara Jones of Canyon Country, Calif., on Feb. 4, 1995, at Christ The King Church.

The Rev. Joseph Fabry officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a full-length white silk gown with a beaded lace bodice and a chapel-length veil. She carried white roses and English ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carol Rothenburg of Arlington.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Cindy Jones and Cathy Jones, both of California; and the bride's sister, Courtney Lett of Virginia.

Attendants wore full-length navy silk velvet dresses and

carried peach and cream-colored roses and English ivy.

The groom's brother, Daniel Jones of California, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jon Schaefer of New York, Michael Carroll of Rhode Island and John Boynewicz of Virginia.

The mother of the bride wore a short navy silk crepe dress.

The groom's mother wore a teal silk suit.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jonathan Jones

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a staff supervisor with Excel Temporary Services.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Duke University and a master's degree in systems engineering from Virginia Tech. He is an aerospace engineer with Martin Marietta.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia in the Caribbean. They live in Reston, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eisenhart Osann

Paffi-Osann

Mindy Sue Paffi, daughter of David and Mary Paffi of Lewiston, married Randall Eisenhart Osann of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Fred and Sheila Osann of Grosse Pointe Park, on Feb. 25, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn.

The bride wore a white tulle gown that featured a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice decorated with sequins and pearls and long pointed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of two

dozen red roses.

The matron of honor was Gina Macari of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Nikki Paffi; the groom's sister, Wendy Osann; Liz Reicherts; Joy Caron; and Sarah May.

Attendants wore full-length dark plum taffeta dresses with gold embroidered bodices. They carried red roses with gold ribbons.

The groom's brother, Todd Osann, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Chris Paffi; Steve Lawrence; Chris Marchesi; and Eric Tremonti.

Ushers were Bill Reicherts and Rob Caron.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length mauve dress and a white gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length purple dress with a white and plum orchid corsage.

The soloist was Gary Jensen. The Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church sang.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University. She works for Ford Motor Co.

The groom graduated from Johnson & Wales University with a degree in culinary arts. He is bakery manager with Nino Salvaggio's International Marketplace.

The honeymoon couple took a ski trip to Salt Lake City. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Staats-Bozzini

Catherine Whitehill Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Staats of Morganton, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Christopher Francis Bozzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bozzini of Milford, Mass., on May 13, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Salisbury, N.C.

The Rev. Kenneth Whittington officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Waterworks Art Museum.

The matron of honor was Julia Goodnight Steffens of Durham, N.C.

Bridesmaids were Anne Frances Bentzel and Elizabeth Christi Davis, both of Arlington, Va.; Katherine Maxton Respass of Atlanta; Jill McCormick Page of Huntington Woods; and Julie Oehler Judson of King of Prussia, Pa.

The best man was Gary Don Brock of Cambridge, Mass.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mark Paul Bozzini of Milford, Mass.; the bride's brothers, Thomas Allen Staats Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., and Mark Buttery Staats of Morganton; Gregory Paul Mathis of Lancaster, Calif.; and Mark Stuart Goddard of Torrington, Conn.

The ringbearer was Stephen Vincent Buttery of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scripture readers were Dr.



Mrs. Christopher Francis Bozzini

Earl Dalton Black of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. George Robert Bozzini of Washington, D.C.

The bride graduated from St. Mary's College and the University of North Carolina with a degree in interior design. She is an interior designer.

The groom graduated from Mount St. Charles Academy and Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in chemical engineering, with honors. He earned a master's degree in civil engineering from Tufts University. He is an environmental engineer.

The couple traveled to the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Oakton, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran IV

Montgomery-Moran

Margot Chapman Montgomery of Macon, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Montgomery of Ada, married Thomas J. Moran IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran III of Grosse Pointe Shores, on April 29, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnycky of St. Paul's and the Rev. Robert Strey of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church of Higgins Lake officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory and white A-line silk satin gown with long fitted sleeves and an extended cathedral train. She carried a spray of white roses

and ivy.

The matron of honor was Elizabeth Castleman Halpin of Monmouth Beach, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Anne Castleman Connell of Little Silver, N.J.; the groom's sister, Elizabeth Moran Garthwaite of Warren; and Heather Packwood Montgomery of Summit, N.J.

Flowergirls were Brook and Erin Connell of Little Silver, N.J.

Bridesmaids wore pale yellow silk shiffon palazzo pants and wrap-style white silk charmeuse blouses and carried tulips.

Flowergirls wore yellow and white plaid damask dresses and carried daffodils.

The best man was the groom's brother, Peter J. Moran of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Groomsmen were Steven F. Miner of Grand Rapids; and the bride's brothers, Gregory H. Montgomery of Houston and Charles S. Montgomery of Summit, N.J.

Ringbearer was Daniel Garthwaite of Warren. He wore a navy and white linen sailor suit.

Readers were Peter Moran, Gregory Montgomery Jr. and Beth Battjes.

The organist was David Wagner. The soloist was Maria Cimerelli. The trumpeter was Jeffrey Markwick.

The mother of the bride wore a coral chiffon silk dress.

The groom's mother wore a gray and blue silk pleated two-piece dress.

The bride is a student at Mercer University. She is a lecturer and motivational speaker.

The groom graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. He is the head of new business development for Zantop International Airlines.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Macon.

Jingoizian-Messner

Michele Renee Jingoizian, daughter of Paul and Millie Jingoizian of Birmingham, married William Steven Messner, son of William and Marilyn Messner of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Dec. 3, 1994, at St. John's Armenian Church.

The Rev. Baret Veretzian officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a silk satin gown that featured a fitted bodice, long sleeves decorated with pearls and rhinestones and a full satin skirt. Her lace-covered headpiece matched the bodice and held a cathedral-length veil edged with satin piping. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses, freesia and stephanotis, accented with ivy.



Mr. and Mrs. William Steven Messner

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Paula Jingoizian of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were Kara Demirjian of Decatur, Ill.; Melissa Logan of Muskegon; Michelle Meahan of Bloomfield Hills; Caitlin Miesen of Bay Village, Ohio; Heather Montgomery and Lisa Pierret, both of Troy; and Carolyn Still of Bloomfield Hills.

The flowergirls were Ani Shekerjian of Bloomfield Hills and Talia Zartarian of West Bloomfield.

Attendants wore long forest green velvet tank dresses with scooped backs and side slits. They carried natural bouquets of white lilies, roses, stephanotis and ivy tied with white ribbons.

Flowergirls carried white baskets filled with rose petals.

The groom's brother, Jay Messner, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Carl Anderson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods; Vincent Fiori of Warren; Steven Henkel of Grosse Pointe Woods; Darrin Hottis of Eastpointe; David Lapin of Jackson; Michael Tarasi of St. Clair Shores; and Stephen Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ringbearers were Scott and Andrew Tungate of Orlando, Fla.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length taupe dinner suit accented with rhinestones and carried white freesias tied with white ribbons.

The groom's mother wore a long pleated suit trimmed with gold and carried white freesias tied with white ribbons.

The soloist was Kim Minasian Hawes. The organist was Margaret Benian. The trumpeter was Scott Schroeder.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from Michigan State University. She is a financial adviser with P.R. Jingoizian & Associates.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a financial adviser with Dean Witter.

The couple traveled to Turkey, Greece, Italy and Ireland. They live in Birmingham.

Researchers discover link between sleep, depression

Insomnia is a predictor of major depression, according to a researcher with the department of psychiatry at Henry Ford Health System.

The study of young adults, presented recently at the annual meeting of the Society of Biological Psychiatry in Miami revealed a connection between sleep disturbance and psychiatric disorders.

"Subjects complaining of insomnia every night for two or more weeks were nearly four times more likely than those without insomnia to develop major depression within the next three years," said lead author Naomi Breslau, Ph.D., who presented the paper.

In 1989, 1,200 21-30 year-olds were randomly selected from a large HMO in Michigan.

Breslau's study revealed sleeplessness was reported more frequently in respondents with psychiatric disorders.

Higher rates also were found among females.

When history of other depressive symptoms, such as restlessness or suicidal thoughts, was ruled out, prior insomnia remained a significant predictor of major depression.

Breslau provides two possible explanations. First, insomnia might be an early symptom of a major depressive episode, with other symptoms appearing later. Second, insomnia or sleep loss due to medical conditions, medical treatments or the use of certain drugs might play a role in causing major depression.

In either case, clinicians need to be aware of the risk of major depression in patients with insomnia. As a rule, patients complaining of two or more weeks of trouble falling asleep, staying asleep or waking up too early, might be at increased risk for major depression.

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Michigan TasteFest to be June 30-July 4 in New Center area

The seventh annual Michigan TasteFest will be a five-day gala of food and entertainment in Detroit's New Center area. Planners expect more than 200,000 people to sample the specialties of 35 local restaurants between Friday, June 30, and Tuesday, July 4.

In addition to the restaurant lineup there will be 75 free stage shows, activities for children and tours of the new Motown Historical Museum.

Proceeds from the TasteFest support the charitable activities of the New Center Foundation, including a summer youth program, "Miracle on Grand Boulevard," and a holiday program for local shelters.

Some entertainment events include performances by country musician David Ball, Collective Soul, Buddy Guy,

Mr. B., The Salsa Extraganza with Edgar Leon Orques-

tra Tradicion Latina featuring Sabor Latina Dancers, Norma Jean Bell and the Allstars and the Bird of Paradise Orchestra. Jazz and blues musicians will entertain continuously all five days.

A Motown shuttle will take visitors to the Motown Historical Museum. Admission fees to the museum are \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children 12 and under.

Children may test their skills at the World POG Federation Tournament, and the festival's KidZone will feature face painting, crafts, live exotic animals and more.

Free 30-minute walking

tours of the Fisher, General Motors and New Center One buildings will be available.

Participating Grosse Pointe restaurants include the Mack Avenue Diner, the Silver Spoon and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

Festival hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, June 30, through Monday, July 3; and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 4. The New Center area encompasses West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge freeway.

Tickets for samples and tastes from participating restaurants will be for sale at \$5 for nine tickets.

For more information or to find out about volunteer opportunities, call (313) 872-0188 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Michael Sarnacki

1995 Opera Ball

Michigan Opera Theatre's 1995 Opera Ball was held June 17 in the General Motors Building. More than 300 people attended, including, from left, Grosse Pointers Brian Murphy, Jennifer Williams, Dale Austin and Bloomfield Hills residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Engagements



Elizabeth Blackburn Murphy
Murphy-Zappitelli

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Blackburn Murphy, to Matthew Paul Zappitelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zappitelli of Conneaut, Ohio. A January wedding is planned.

Murphy graduated from John Carroll University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

Zappitelli graduated from John Carroll University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He works for Classic Chevrolet in Mentor, Ohio.



Cathleen Louise Cole and William Roger Buell
Cole-Buell

Mrs. William A. Cole of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cathleen Louise Cole, to William Roger Buell, son of W. Robert and Carolyn Buell of Dearborn. A summer wedding is planned.

Cole graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a computer instructor with ExecuTrain of Detroit.

Buell graduated from Michigan Tech with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is the engineering services manager for the city of Sterling Heights.

Blinke-Zaccardelli

Susan and Lawrence Blinke of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie Blinke, to Steven J. Zaccardelli, son of Ellen and Richard Zaccardelli of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.



Beth Marie Blinke and Steven J. Zaccardelli

Blinke earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College. She works for Capricorn Capitol Group in computer remarketing.

Zaccardelli earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Wayne State University. He is in memorabilia sales with Diamond Connection.



Susan K. Boyle and Patrick M. Zscherer

Boyle-Zscherer

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Whelan Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan K. Boyle, to Patrick M. Zscherer, son of Kurt H. Zscherer Jr. of Fraser and Eleanor M. Howard of Eastpointe. Boyle is the daughter of the late Dr. Frederick J. Boyle. An August wedding is planned.

Boyle earned a bachelor's degree in accountancy from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration. She is completing the master's program in finance at Walsh College. She is a manager with Comerica bank.

Zscherer earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University. He works for WSAQ radio in Port Huron.



John Volmering and Emily Van DeGinste

Van DeGinste-Volmering

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van DeGinste of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Van DeGinste, to John Volmering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Volmering of Harbor Beach. A November wedding is planned.

Van DeGinste graduated from Albion College and earned a teachers' certificate. She is a teacher at St. Brendan's Catholic School.

Volmering also graduated from Albion College with a teachers' certificate in elementary education. He is an adviser with Starr Commonwealth.



Patrick Higgins and Jennifer Kane

Kane-Higgins

Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kane of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kane, to Patrick Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Baltimore. An October wedding is planned.

Kane attended Siena Heights College, where she earned an

associate's degree in child development. She graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in child development and child psychology. She is an office manager for a dentist.

Higgins graduated from the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry and a master of science degree in molecular biology. He also graduated from Delaware Law School and is an attorney.

is a computer engineer with Synetics Corp.

Selby attended Western Michigan University and the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting. He is an environmental safety engineer with Doetsch Industrial Services.



Beth Arbutus Heller and Paul Matthew Walker

Heller-Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Randall E. Heller of Coldwater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Arbutus Heller, to Paul Matthew Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Walker of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Heller earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is working on a second bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from Wayne State University.

Walker earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in mechanical engineering. He is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems Corp.



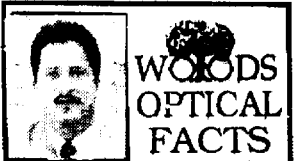
Jay Allen Messner and Shariess Lynn McDonald

McDonald-Messner

Mary and Joseph A. McDonald of Hartland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shariess Lynn McDonald, to Jay Allen Messner, son of William H. and Marilyn Messner of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

McDonald earned a degree in interior architecture design from Lansing Community College. She is an interior designer.

Messner attended Wayne State University. He is a sales representative with UBC Marketing.



by Timothy G. Wylle

FRAMES AS FASHION ACCESSORIES

Was it that long ago that Dorothy Parker was warning women that men seldom made passes at those who wore glasses? Vanished forever are the days when a pair of prescription eyeglasses relegated women to the social B list. In fact, eyeglasses today are fashion statements in themselves which enhance a woman's personal style. Fashion frames have become so deriguer that even those with perfect vision are selecting eyeglass frames with plano (noncorrective) lenses so that they can take advantage of one of fashion's hottest accessories. Whether their preferences lean toward subdued minimalist styles, rhinestone-embellished retro eyes, or frames constructed from exotic woods, many women wear glasses to be seen rather than to see better.

For the latest in fashionable eyeglass frames and accessories, visit WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS. We have a tremendous selection to suit just about anybody's personal taste. You can also rely on us to offer you accurate prescriptions in high quality lenses. We encourage you to stop in and visit us at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills or at 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste 307, in West Bloomfield (313-882-9711). WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS also specializes in children's needs. Your child will feel comfortable in a room full of toys.

P.S. Yesterday's Coke bottle lenses have given way to trim high index lenses.

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The Pastor's Corner

Keep current

By the Rev. Gordon Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

If your church is like mine then your church may also have a summer cash flow problem. Every summer our budget gets thrown off because our members forget to keep up on their pledges due to the excitement of going up north and taking vacations to various places.

The drop in the flow of dollars can often be a source of great concern for our governing board, trustees, and administrator in September (when it is pointed out that if recent trends continue through the end of the year, our fiscal ship will sink).

So I thought I would try to help out all those in our churches who are responsible for thinking about money by giving all of you, the readers, "The Top Ten Reasons why You Should Stay Current on Your Financial Pledge to Your Church Over the Summer." Here we go:

10. It keeps the clergy from wearing out their knees in perpetual prayer that God would create a miracle and keep the church solvent.

9. Your church will actually save money by not having to pay for cardiac care for your treasurer in September.

8. You may get out of church early due to shorter sermons by relieved clergy who thought they could solve the problem by working stewardship into every sermon.

7. You may enjoy it so much you may actually find that it has become an addiction.

6. It's better to give than to receive; as in, it's better to give the money than it is to receive all those tacky reminder notices and polite phone calls from the church office.

5. You can smile and hold your head high while you pass the plate without putting anything in it at the church you are visiting while on vacation.

4. He knows if you've been bad or good, so be good for goodness' sake.

3. You can designate your contribution to the Red Wings Memorial Fund.

2. When you skip church for the sake of summertime fun, you can say to yourself and others, "Hey, at least I've paid my pledge."

1. It makes you feel so warm and tingly all over.

Remember to keep current on your pledge this summer.



Quality of Life Award

The Arthritis Foundation's metro Detroit branch recently honored Grosse Pointer James B. Nicholson as the first recipient of its Quality of Life award, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to improving the quality of life in metro Detroit. The award was presented at a kickoff event at the Physically Friendly Showcase Home in Bloomfield Township.

Honorary chairmen who enjoyed the festivities are, from left, Maria Lucarelli, Nicholson, Mary Lamparter, Madeleine Phillips, Ron Lamparter, Joan Gebhrke, Ann Nicholson, Al Lucarelli, Judy and Randy Agley, all Grosse Pointers.



Crescent Sail Yacht Club

Since its founding in 1932, Crescent Sail Yacht Club has promoted sailing at all levels, including its junior program for kids 9-17 and its summer schedule of sponsored sailboat regattas. Most members live in the Grosse Pointes and outside Detroit communities. The club is located on Lakeshore at the foot of Kerby.

Flag officers and board members for the 1995 sailing season are seated, from left: Vice Commodore Fred Roselle, Commodore R.E. Lee Greening III and Rear Commodore Thomas Gillerman. Standing, from left, are Secretary Brian Ebner and board members Ronald Campbell, Wade Edwards, Leigh Savage, Francis Dall'Acqua, Paul Lady and Loren Hoffman; and treasurer David Pisch.

Memorial church plans Bible school

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual vacation Bible school for children age 3 through grade three from Monday through Friday, July 24-28.

"Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds" will be the theme of the program, which will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$15 a child.

Presby Camp for students entering grades four through six will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Morning sessions include Bible activities, singing, crafts, recreation and snacks. Afternoons include outings. The cost is \$30 a student.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330 or pick up a registration form at the church office, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration deadline is Monday, July 10.

Nutrition talk will be July 10

Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic will present its monthly nutrition seminar from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, at Christ the King Church, 20336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Topics will include ear infections, carpal tunnel syndrome, osteoporosis and a special announcement. For more information, call (313) 881-7677.

Louisa St. Clair plans picnic

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will hold a picnic at noon Thursday, July 13, on Harsens Island. The group will meet at St. John's Church on the island, where Mrs. Evelyn Osgood, a longtime resident of the island and a former Grosse Pointer, will talk about the early history of the area.

A box lunch will be available for \$5. For reservations and directions, call Louise TeWalt.

New Arrivals

Nicholas Joel Flowers

Joel and Heather Flowers of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nicholas Joel Flowers, born May 19, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Walker of Hilton Head Island, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Jay and Judy Flowers of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmothers are Ethel Rinehart of Boca Raton, Fla., Marie Flowers of Allen Park and Madeline MacMaster of Sault Ste. Marie.

Brendan Patrick Crocker

William C. and Karen Crocker of Novi are the parents of a son, Brendan Patrick Crocker, born March 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Martha Kopy of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Ann Marie Crocker of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late William E. Crocker.

Tyler William Herndon

Tom and Stacy Herndon of Cottonwood, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Tyler William Herndon, born May 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Carolyn Bonanni of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Gar Herndon of Mesa, Ariz.

Miranda Joy Bracey

R. Del and Maureen Bracey of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Miranda Joy Bracey, born May 31, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Calvin Courtney of Detroit, and Daniel and Sandra Hill of Shelby Township. Paternal grandmother is Joy R. Bracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Joyce Miller of Harper Woods.

Madison Margaret Dettlinger

Pete and Peggy Dettlinger of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Madison Margaret Dettlinger, born May 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Pozdol of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Virginia Szafranski of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beverly Remus of Grosse Pointe Park and the late James MacConnachie.

Connor Allan Pray and Christine Elizabeth Pray

Barry and Leslie Pray of Newport are the parents of twins, a son, Connor Allan Pray, and a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Pray. Maternal grandparents are Lois and Allan Meissner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kelsey Marie MacConnachie

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin MacConnachie of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Kelsey Marie MacConnachie, born May 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Shirley Bunton of Nyack, N.Y., and Peter and Ofelia Simmons of St. Catharines, Ontario. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth McIntyre of Ennismore, Ontario, and the late Annie McIntyre.

Lindsay Anne McIntyre

Reg and Diana McIntyre of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Anne McIntyre, born Jan. 7, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Shirley Bunton of Nyack, N.Y., and Peter and Ofelia Simmons of St. Catharines, Ontario. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth McIntyre of Ennismore, Ontario, and the late Annie McIntyre.

Carley Kristine Reno

Matthew and Mary-Kay Reno of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Carley Kristine Reno, born May 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Virginia Kotowski of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Quenby and Peggy Reno of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rachel Pearson Cullen

Marc and Christine Cullen of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Pearson Cullen, born Jan. 18, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Frances and Francis Donahue of Newburyport, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and G. James Cullen of Pawtucket, R.I.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lathrop at Chalfonte
10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Hams • Rev. Colleen Kamke

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:30 Adult Study
9:30 Worship
Fr. Troy G. Waite

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LATHROP
884-3075
"The Fruit of the Spirit"

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"God"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Historic Ministers' Church
1842 Air Conditioned
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome

The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Adult Bible Study
11:00 Holy Communion - Nursery

Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Pastor
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist/Choirleader
313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School
Youth Preschool - Register Now for Fall
Believers Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM
The Bible Taught Here!
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI preaching
8:30 Lakeside Worship 10:00 Sanctuary Service
9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

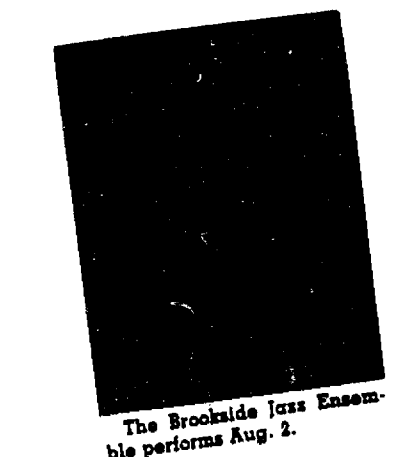
June 29, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

58

Make it an entertaining summer

Two music festivals take advantage of the Pointes' beauty

At the War Memorial



Once again this summer the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House have put together a pair of concert series that make the most of the Pointes' natural assets, while providing good, old-fashioned family fun.

The granddaddy of all the local music festivals is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's, dating back 36 years to 1957. Held on the back lawn of the War Memorial, overlooking the lake, the concerts are attended by picnickers, music lovers and families alike. And the series, which runs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays July 5 through Aug. 23, offers something for everyone:

July 5 — The Grosse Pointe Symphony and Laser Show, featuring pops favorites under the baton of GPS conductor Felix Resnick. The laser light show, started a few years ago, is proving to be a series highlight. The rain date is July 6.

July 12 — The New Reformation Dixieland Jazz Band, which has played alongside such jazz greats as Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

July 19 — Jazz flute by local legend Alexander Zonjic and his friends.

July 26 — The Shoreline Concert Band, under the direction of Harold Arnoldi, will play Broadway show tunes, patriotic songs and Big Band favorites.

Aug. 2 — The Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring the mellow sounds of saxophones and trombones, will play old standards.

Aug. 9 — Local favorites Steve King and the Ditties will play favorites from the '50s and '60s.

Aug. 16 — Terry Stevenson's Blues Band will play some music good for the soul.

Aug. 23 — The festival concludes with a family laser light show which lights up the sky to the accompaniment of favorite movie tunes.

All shows are at 8 p.m. and

the grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Concertgoers are welcome to bring their own picnic or purchase a buffet dinner in the Fries Crystal Ballroom for \$10. (Buffet dinners must be purchased by the Friday preceding the concert.)

Tickets are \$10 for a reserved seat or \$7 for lawn admission. Concerts are moved indoors during inclement weather.

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

The summer music festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is called the Skylands Children's Festival and is geared toward the younger set. Concerts are at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, July 11 through Aug. 8.

July 11 — The Chenille Sisters, a favorite across Michigan because of their witty lyrics and tight harmonies, kick off the series.

July 18 — A high-energy interactive performance from Jimmy "Spoon Man" Krews includes a game of Name-That-Tune played on spoons.

July 25 — O.J. Anderson, a vaudeville extravaganza, includes audience participation and homemade music with lots of audience participation.

Aug. 1 — The Wild Swan Theater presents lively renditions of folk tales from around the world.

Aug. 8 — The series closes with the fun, warmth and humor of Sen and Las, twin brothers known as Gemini, who sing about childhood experiences accompanied by nearly a dozen instruments.

The Ford House gates will open at 6 p.m. each Tuesday for the concerts. Families are invited to bring picnic dinners and lawn chairs.

Admission is \$5; children under 2 are free. Reservations are required and alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

At the Ford House



And two others continue

Two other summer concert series are already under way. The rest of their seasons are as follows:

The 1995 Music on the Plaza series of free concerts at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe runs at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

June 29 — The Howard and Ralphie Armstrong Trio play jazz on violin and bass.

July 6 — The George Benson Quartet with vocalist Judy Cochill, perform jazz standards.

July 8 — An extra Saturday performance of the series features the Grosse Pointe Symphony at 2 p.m.

July 13 — Ed Nuccilli and Plural Circle, a 12-piece modern jazz big band, will perform.

July 20 — The Sun Messengers, local rhythm-and-blues favorites, play danceable tunes.

Aug. 3 — The Sounds of

Brazil plays rhythm-influenced Brazilian jazz.

Aug. 10 — The Harvey Thompson Quartet features extraordinary vocalist Harvey Thompson.

Aug. 17 — Perennial favorites Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars perform Dixie to Swing.

Aug. 24 — The series concludes with Big Band music by the Bird of Paradise Orchestra.

The Pier Park Concert Series — free to any Pointe resident with a park pass, runs at 6 p.m. for three more Sundays:

July 9 — Four Hands, acoustic guitars and other instruments, perform musical favorites.

July 30 — The Grosse Pointe Community Band plays favorite Big Band music and marches.

Aug. 13 — The Heritage Concert Band plays familiar ethnic tunes.



Michelle Fisk stars as "The Country Wife" in a ribald Restoration comedy.

Innocence is naughty in 'Wife'

By Alex Suzzak
Special Writer
Reference to sex on stage is more fun when it is in the form of double meaning than when it is explicit. That's one of the important messages of "The Country Wife," which just opened at the Stratford Festival.

Even with full freedom of expression, the present time could not be considered a bawdier era than Restoration England when Wycherly wrote this hugely entertaining play. But the Restoration was a time of hypocrisy when ladies professed great concern for their honor and men feared cuckoldry worse than death, while most of them played the field.

Unwilling to speak openly, they played a game that made them very vulnerable and gave Wycherly the basis for the brazen and sardonically funny plot of this play in which concealment makes everything more entertainingly obvious.

The Stratford Reports

The brightest spot in the middle of it all is Marion Day as Margery, the country wife. Entering London society for the first time, her unsophisticated eagerness to sample the big city lifestyle, over the objections of Scott Wentworth as her bumbling husband, help to put a true perspective on all the pretense and sneaking around, though she learns all too quickly to do it too. But her directness soon spoils the game of Tom McCamus as Master Horner (pun intended) which is to pretend to be a sunnuch so as to gain access to any boudoir.

Pitting her open-handed honesty and delightful Ontario brogue against the pretentious urbanites with their more cultured, or affected speech, Margery puts them all to shame and spoils their games. Her husband is her first victim as she foils his efforts to keep her ignorant of the city's ways and like many a crafty female before and after her, she beats him at his own game. In a way, she brings down Master Horner, too, who finds his innocent conquest more than he can handle in the end.

Meantime, the members of London society represented in part by Stephen Ouimette as Sparkish, the Restoration fop, Seanna McKeena as My Lady Fidget and Chick Reid as Mrs. Squamish give ample illustration of the comic and explicit potential of double entendre when representing sexual exploits that they wish not to be known. The two ladies, being privy to the fact that Horner's harmlessness is only a pretense, vie in innocent phrases

Pocahontas' story is politically correct

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer
In "Pocahontas," Disney's 23rd full-length feature, the story, for the first time, is built around real-life figures.

The principals are: Pocahontas (voice by Irene Bedard), an Indian girl who lived in the area of Jamestown, Va., and English captain, John Smith (voice by Mel Gibson).

Pocahontas, with her flowing black hair, almond eyes and copper-hued complexion, cuts quite a figure as she races through the woods, agile as a deer, or stands on top of a precipice looking out to sea.

Smith is a handsome, stalwart figure with sky blue eyes and a golden thatch of hair. They are an attractive pair.

But what is missing are the creatures that enlivened previous offerings. There are a few humorous sequences in this tale of star-crossed love — provided primarily by a greedy raccoon named Meeko and a mischievous hummingbird called Flit — but we wish for more.

Disney takes liberties with its first history-based animated movie, making "Pocahontas" politically correct. It communicates positive messages about

peacemaking and racial tolerance.

The story begins in England in 1607 when a ship is setting sail to Jamestown to seize the territory occupied by a tribe of Indians headed by Chief Powhatan (voice by Russell Means). They live an idyllic life there, a life Chief Powhatan hopes to preserve for the next generation when Pocahontas marries the stern-faced warrior he has chosen for her. But Pocahontas refuses and against his wishes roams the forests with her companions Meeko and Flit.

When a ship loaded with

sailors and guns pulls into port, the Indians, wishing to avoid conflict, move farther inland. When the crew disembarks they go to work cutting down trees, digging for gold and generally spoiling the pristine landscape.

In the meantime, Pocahontas continues to roam. During one of her travels she meets John Smith who is patrolling the forest looking for Indians. When he sees her he is awestruck by her beauty.

At first she is frightened by him, but it isn't long before she overcomes her fears and they travel through the forest to

Pocahontas

Rated: G.

Starring: The voices of Mel Gibson and Irene Bedard



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

gether. She introduces him to a wise old willow tree that comes to life as Pocahontas' grandmother (voice by Linda Hunt).

See POCAHONTAS, page 7B See STRATFORD, page 7B

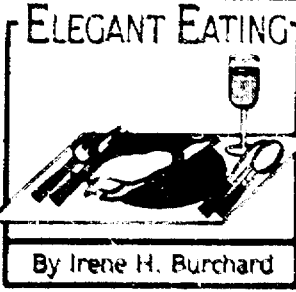
Pick a peck of lovely strawberries

This is the time of the year for Michigan strawberries. If you enjoy a you-pick-it berry patch you will find just the place in Armada at the Coon Creek Orchard, Cider Mill and Country Gift shop established by Terry Brown four years ago.

"The extension courses and services of Michigan State University are important for fruit growers and something that I utilize throughout the seasons in order to give customers top quality fruit," Brown, a former business administrator, said.

Last week my family and I visited Coon Creek Orchard and while on tour I realized that this berry and fruit orchard is a business that has been carefully planned by Brown, his wife Deleores Lemke Brown, and his staff.

The country store, the red



By Irene H. Burchard

There were also the barnyard kittens and a male and female peacock who had four eggs and would soon become a family.

For strawberry lovers, time is on our side this year because the season started later and because the varieties of berries selected by Brown this season will last till the second week in July.

Brown selected an early season variety called the Annapolis which is an attractive, high-quality berry that maintains its large size through several pickings. The Annapolis will be followed by two midseason varieties, Honeoye, (a large easy-to-pick variety which has excellent freezing quality) and Kent (a Canadian good quality berry excellent for fresh eating and frozen desserts.)

If you want to enjoy a day of picking, call ahead for dates. In the summer and fall, Coon Creek Orchard also has a stand at the Mount Clemens farmers market on Fridays and Saturdays where other fruits in season are available too.

When selecting strawberries, look for the reddest available since strawberries do not ripen after they've been picked. Keep unwashed berries refrigerated and gently rinse under cool water just before serving. Pat dry with a paper towel.

Whether eaten "as is" just as Mother Nature made them, or used in your favorite recipes, be sure to celebrate the arrival of summer with sweet Michigan strawberries.

For more information, call (810) 784-5062.

Iced Strawberry Soup
 1 qt strawberry yogurt
 1 c milk
 1 1/2 t cinnamon
 1/2 t salt
 1 pt fresh strawberries sliced
 1 8 oz container plain yogurt
 dash nutmeg
 lemon slices

Strawberry Cooler
 1 c sugar
 1 c water
 2 c pineapple juice
 2 c orange juice
 1 c lemon juice
 1 qt fresh strawberries, sliced
 1 qt carbonated water
 1 c crushed ice

is soaked in strawberry juice, and then topped with a mound of whipped cream and fresh strawberries. (Serve biscuit warm.)

2 c flour
 4 t baking powder
 2 t sugar
 1/2 t salt
 4 T butter
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 c cream

Mother's Favorite Strawberry Shortcake
 This is a crisp, buttery biscuit, which when split in half,

Combine strawberry yogurt, milk, cinnamon and salt. Blend gently. Fold in strawberries. Chill. When ready to serve top each bowl with a dollop of plain yogurt and dash of nutmeg. Float a slice of lemon on top of each bowl of soup.

Combine strawberry yogurt, milk, cinnamon and salt. Blend gently. Fold in strawberries. Chill. When ready to serve top each bowl with a dollop of plain yogurt and dash of nutmeg. Float a slice of lemon on top of each bowl of soup.

Topping:
 Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Work in butter with a pastry cutter; add eggs well beaten, reserving a small amount of unbeaten white and cream. Toss on a floured board, pat, and roll to 3/4 inch in thickness. Cut in squares, brush with reserved egg white/cream, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in a 450-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Top with fresh, sliced, sweetened strawberries and whipped cream.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.

Bibliophiles will love this book of books

Antiquarian Books: A Companion for Booksellers, Librarians and Collectors
 Compiled and edited by Philipps Bernard with Leo Bernard and Angus O'Neill
 University of Pennsylvania Press, 461 pages, \$79.95

This magnificent volume, "Antiquarian Books," is highly worthy of your attention if you are a bookseller or a librarian or a collector or, even, just a fond reader who desires to know more about the book and its long history.

Myself, I am both a collector and a bookseller, with an extensive private library, and bookworms like me are always interested in the provenance of books — how did they come into being, when did the printing press make its appearance, why did libraries emerge from the Dark Ages — and so many other questions leap to the forefront of the questing mind.

Generously illustrated and



By Elizabeth P. Walker

arranged in alphabetical order, this book is the definitive source to which a book person can confidently turn for lucid answers for just about anything pertaining to books.

Anthony Rota, the famed London book dealer, opens with a fine essay on how bookelling is coping in an ever-changing world. He observes astutely that "booksellers, like the collectors and librarians they serve, are conservative creatures. By their very nature they are resistant to change; yet they are caught up in the changes that beset us today, and if they do not welcome them they must at least learn to adapt to them if they are to flourish. The antiquarian book trade has managed to cope with changes over a number of cen-

turies now, and I do not doubt for a moment that it will continue to do so."

Then from A (Abbey, J.R., book collector) to Z (Zachendorf, book binder), the book carries us through every conceivable topic connected with books. However, I did notice an odd omission — that of Alcuin (735-804), an English theologian and writer who became an important adviser in the court of Charlemagne. This priest combatted illiteracy and organized the retrieval of scarce texts which he carefully placed in a library.

Peter Miller has an all-inclusive essay on books about art and architecture as well as development of the art book... another enlightening essay, by Philip Dupre tells of the importance of autographs and manuscripts; she offers sage advice concerning autographs: beware of autopens, a device frequently used by American politicians. She warns that "the best safeguard a collector can have against finding himself the less-than-proud owner of a forgery or facsimile of any sort is to rely on a reputable dealer who will guarantee that the material is genuine."

I am amused by two definitions — bibliomania and bibliophobia. According to John Carter, a well-known book authority, a bibliomaniac is "a book collector with a slightly wild look in his eye." On the other hand, bibliophobia is defined as the "fear of books (which) has an unfortunate tendency, as many collectors will testify, to flourish in the same households as occupied by the bibliomaniac; cynical commentators might suggest that the latter encourages the former."

Of course, one of my favorites, William Blades (1824-1890), a printer and bibliographer, is represented with a brief account of his career. Personally, I think one of his greatest accomplishments is his marvelous book, "The Enemies of Books," which deals most wittily with hazards ranging from bookworms (the insects), not necessarily the humans) to book thieves. I am so enamored by his book that I possess two copies, both first editions of the British and American issues.

David Chambers of The Private Libraries Association in

England, of which I am a member, has an excellent piece on book collecting which should be required reading for all those aspiring to enter this esoteric field. Also, Philipps Bernard offers a brief cogent history of bookelling in England which thoroughly covers its beginning in the fifteenth century to the present day.

There is an illuminating account of the Folio Society of London, of which I have been an intermittent member. Consequently, I now own a large number of these attractive and well-printed books. The society was founded in 1947 "at a time when new ventures in publishing were constrained by paper rationing and other post-war difficulties"... but they set out to produce well-designed and carefully printed editions of classic works of literature, history, and travel. I can personally attest to their uniqueness.

Another unusual bit of information came my way via the entry for Sette of Odd Volumes. An antiquarian bookseller, "Bernard Quaritch founded this somewhat whimsical literary dining club in 1878. The num-

ber of members — 21, with 21 supplementary members — followed the number of volumes in the 1821 Variorum Edition of Shakespeare, and each member selected an alias, following something of a quasi-masonic ritual."

Literally, there seems to be no end to the extreme usefulness and authority contained within the pages of "Antiquarian Books." Along with its entries describing terminology, book people, and everything else about the history and making of books, interspersed within its covers are 27 definitive essays covering, at much greater length, topics like private press books, book collecting, cookbooks, Victorian books, travel books, and just about everything a book person needs to know. This is an immensely readable and reader-friendly reference book that does not sink its reader with obtrusiveness or technology. Therefore, I highly recommend it, in spite of its rather steep price.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Bibliofile* column runs every other week in this section.

Muer cookbook is available

"The Simply Great II Cookbook!" with all new recipes from the famed Chuck Muer restaurants, is on sale now.

All recipes and ingredients have been carefully reviewed and scaled down to portions appropriate for the home cook.

Added to the latest Muer cookbook will be a tribute to the late Chuck and Betty Muer, originators of the CA Muer Corp. Chuck, his wife Betty, and two friends were lost at sea in the infamous "storm of the century" that swept Florida, the Eastern seaboard, and the Caribbean in March 1993. Call (810) 928-9666 for more information.

Everybody is Raving about...

R.E.S.T.A.U.R.A.N.T

For Reservations, call 313-965-9500

Open Wed - Sun 5PM

In the Second City building, next to the Fox Theatre

FREE Appetizer or Dessert with the purchase of a dinner entree!

Not valid for Sunday • Not valid for groups of 8 or more • Closes every 1st Sunday

Reservations 7, 1995

LITICE pine knob music theatre

2 **Eddie Money** w/ The Police & Bruce Springsteen
 Features: Eddie Money, The Police, Bruce Springsteen

3 **Foreigner** w/ Eric Burdon
 Features: Foreigner, Eric Burdon

4 **Black Sabbath/Motorhead**
 Features: Black Sabbath, Motorhead

7 **Budweiser Boys II Men** w/ Mark & Paul & Metal Mulisha
 SUPERSTAR

10 **Who - RINGO Starr** w/ The All Star Band
 featuring Ringo Starr, Joe Entwistle, Billy Preston, Mark Ronson, Mark Farner, John Entwistle, Cat Stevens, and Lou Reed

11 **Michael Bolton** (ONE SHOW ONLY)

12 **Donna Summer**

14 **THE Brooks & Dunn** w/ Mark Chesnut and Wade Hayes

15 **Jefferson Starship/Prood Harum/John Kay & Steppenwolf**

16 **An Evening With Natalie Cole**

19-20 **Lollapalooza** w/ Jane's Addiction, Rage Against the Machine, Pearl Jam, Limp Bizkit, Tenacious D, The Roots, The Verve, The Smashing Pumpkins, and many more!

21 **George Strait** w/ The Dottie Bottoms featuring Michael McDonald

22 **Reckoning Day 1995** featuring Megadeth, Anthrax, Testament, and Fear Factory

23 **Hank Williams Jr.** w/ Tracy Turnme and George Ducas

25 **Jackie Mason**

26 **Earth, Wind & Fire**

27 **TARGET Amy Grant** (NEW DATE)
 w/ The Jackson 5

28 **Village People** w/ The Village People and The Village People and guests

29 **George Benson**

1-2 **Van Halen** w/ Van Halen
 (LAST SHOW SOLD OUT)

3 **Huey Lewis & The News**

4 **Peter, Paul & Mary**

5 **REO Speedwagon/Fleetwood Mac/Pat Benatar** w/ Queens

7 **An Intimate Evening with Air Supply Unplugged**

8 **Jesus Christ Superstar** starring Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson and Jeffrey Dahnum

9 **Hootie and The Blowfish** w/ Dan Dixon

10 **Carly Simon** w/ Hall and Oates

12 **The Beach Boys** w/ Christopher Cross

14-15 **4th Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reef Band** w/ Marshall Chapman & Traci & Blake (SOLD OUT)

16 **the Cranberries** w/ Bob Dylan & The Grateful Dead

17 **Bartana/Jeff Beck** w/ Jeff Beck

18 **Chicago**

19 **Alabama** w/ Kenny Chesney

20 **H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1995** featuring The Roots, Cypress Hill, Limp Bizkit, and The Black Crowes

21 **Harry Belafonte**

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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.

begins at 6:30, concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10, lawn space is \$7. (313) 881-7511

MUSIC

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 6, with the George Benson Quartet with Judy Cochill at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Call (313) 881-9726.

The jazz duo of Chris Birk and John Denomme perform from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the RattleSnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes will perform at 7 p.m. at Chene Park, Wednesday, July 5. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 393-0066.

A youth-oriented concert, Silence the Violence, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 6, at Chene Park. Call (313) 393-0066.

Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 6, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park.

A carillon concert by Klaus de Haan will begin at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, July 3, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Call (313) 822-3456.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival begins Wednesday, July 5, (rain date July 6) with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Laser Light Show. Buffet dinner

ART

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicki 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.

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 through July 15. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward



The Wayne State University department of theater is producing "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Hilberry Theatre June 26-July 15. Call (313) 577-2972.

Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "No Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-3223.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," a spoof of horror movies, runs through July 9 at 1516 Broadway

in Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$12.50. Call (313) 965-1515.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 197 Park Street in Chelsea, will present "Weekend Comedy" through July 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7802.

CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Summer Film Festival continues July 5 and 6 with "The Tale of Samuel Whiskers or the Roly-Poly Pudding" and "The Little Engine That Could" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. The same movies play Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Park branch and Thursday, at the Central Library. Call (313) 343-2082.

"My Fair Lady" will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Fox Theatre. Beginning July 6, is a James Dean double feature, "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Giant" at 1:30 and 4 p.m. respectively. "Rebel" is shown again at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 396-7474.

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

1933 Chicago World's Fair will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through July 2. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-4222.

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

The Detroit Institute of Arts will show two videos, "Vanuatu" and "Tuvalu" free, at 2 p.m. July 1 and 2 in the Holley Room, in conjunction with its "Island Ancestors" exhibition. Call (313) 833-4249.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will present a workshop on papermaking for children entering grades 4-6 on Thursday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. in the education studio. Fee is \$10; \$8 for members. Call (313) 833-4249.

HAPPENINGS

An exhibition of quilts made for the

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Pocahontas

From page 5B

Pocahontas has often asked the tree for advice. She is happy when the tree gives her approval of her choice.

The elegant tale takes a turn from romance and nature when wicked Governor Ratcliffe (voice of David Ogden Stiers) orders his crew to go looking for Indians because they know where the gold is.

When the Indians get word of this they call in other tribes and the two sides line up against each other — the Indi-

ans with arrows and the sailors with muskets — for a war that never begins.

Pocahontas is Disney's most gorgeous heroine — muscular and curvaceous with her dark olive eyes and luxuriant black hair. She is a real beauty.

Her father, Chief Powhatan, is the strongest of the human characters because of his impressive bearing and Means' vocal work. The tree, hand drawn with computer generated images combined, is a marvel.

Director Mike Gabriel projects the political agenda in a general way. The film takes the side of every underdog — the working class, English sailors fighting the avaricious aristocrat, the Indian conservators over the white predators, and the female spirit of conciliatory action over the male choice of war.

There is painstaking devotion to detail. Native Americans were hired to act in the project and as consultants. Bedard and Gibson, speaking

the romantic leads, do well. Gibson sings his own songs. Bedard turns her more difficult songs over to Judy Kuhn, a Broadway performer.

The film's highlight is the rhapsodic ballad, "Colors of the Night." Full of swelling passages, it is sung to perfection in a setting that changes with different fusions of light and color. It is enchanting.

While "Pocahontas" is the most adult-oriented film Disney has produced, it has enough of the Disney magic to make it attractive to young viewers.

Stratford

From page 5B

with hidden meaning for the seducer's attentions in his bachelor lodging while their husbands, misunderstanding, egg them on.

Well performed as it is in this production, it is a scene that in past decades has roused the denunciation of self-appointed protectors of public morality and has even been censored. The more general reaction, however, is hearty laughter and it ranks as one of

the theater's best set pieces in good-hearted, non-explicit bawdy entertainment.

In directing this production, Douglas Campbell has succeeded in avoiding having it seem to be a re-creation of a period piece. Instead, by using largely contemporary speech styles and a more direct acting style, the performance brings out the timeless issues of pretense and dishonesty in personal relations in the best possible way, through humor that provides a really good laugh

while exposing hypocrisy. And it does this in a style that is highly accessible today.

"The Country Wife" is pre-

sented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 28. For accommodations and tickets call 1-800-567-1600.



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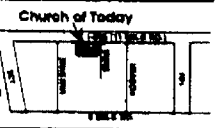
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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 Blueprint
- 5 Fluffy
- 8 Hamlet called it "the thing"
- 12 They taste bloody good
- 14 Puerto
- 16 Honolulu's island
- 17 Finch, formerly
- 18 Talk, talk, talk
- 20 Crowd?
- 23 Jaunt
- 24 Use the book-mobility
- 25 Tip
- 28 Capone and Capp
- 29 Mr. Chips' portrayer
- 30 Namely, abbr.
- 32 Wool extract
- 34 Take cover
- 35 Grand scale
- 36 Major fracas
- 37 D.C. airport
- 40 Patriotic org.
- 41 Mimics
- 42 Lightest element
- 47 Forbidden act
- 48 Waste away
- 49 Any moment now
- 50 Rotation duration

DOWN

- 1 Bat wood
- 2 Skate through the water?
- 3 The last word
- 4 "Yes!"
- 5 Bob's pal
- 6 Bran source
- 7 Neo-Aramaic
- 8 Cue
- 9 Neeson of "Darkman"
- 10 Rise the r'n
- 11 Thy
- 13 Fashion hit
- 19 "Misbehavin'"
- 20 La la lead-in
- 21 War, is Gen. Sherman
- 22 Tabula
- 23 Gin partner
- 25 Suave
- 26 Satan's specialty
- 27 Our first female astronaut
- 29 Info
- 31 "A" opposite?
- 33 1950s sitcom surname
- 34 Brave
- 36 Playwright Connolly
- 37 Furry Carvey
- 38 Fairy tale word
- 39 Letterman's rival
- 40 June foray
- 43 Singer Sumac
- 44 4 q's
- 45 Greek H
- 46 Fresh

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Garden Club of America honors local family

The Garden Club of America presented a certificate of acknowledgment to the Farquhar family, owners of Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., in appreciation of the family's 55 years of significant contributions to horticulture in the community.

James and Mary Farquhar came to the United States from Scotland in 1925 and settled in Grosse Pointe.

In 1940, they purchased a retail florist business, Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Their children Jim, Bill and Jessie, began working after school during their teenage years. The business prospered.

In 1981, after completing his college education, Jim's son Jim, became the third generation to go into the retail flower business.

Today, father and son and Jessie Farquhar Davies carry

on the family tradition, which they say is founded on personal service and the highest quality materials.

The garden club's award is also in recognition of the family's involvement in community activities. Jim C. is active in the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission and offers a local cable TV program on horticultural topics. Each spring, Grosse Pointe Florists works with the Farms beautification commission to provide annuals for the Moross-Mack area, the Provençal Road area and on the Hill and Lakeshore.

He also established an educational tour of the family's greenhouses for school children and adults. Recently he led a group of visually impaired people through the greenhouses to touch and smell the plants and flowers.



The Garden Club of America presented a certificate of acknowledgment to the Farquhar family of Grosse Pointe Florists Inc. for its 55 years of significant contributions to horticulture and to the beautification of the community. From left, are Jim G. Farquhar, Jim C. Farquhar, Bill Farquhar, Jessie Davies and John Davies.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross needs blood services volunteers throughout the Detroit area to help at its blood collection centers. Volunteers register blood donors, assemble collection bags and serve refreshments. Training is provided and volunteers do not come in contact with blood. For information, call (313) 422-2787.

Blood skills instructors are

needed to teach volunteers to work at blood collection sites. For information, call (313) 494-2860.

Volunteer interviewers are needed to interview prospective volunteers, and disaster volunteers are needed to help on local disasters. All volunteers are trained by the Red Cross. For more information call (313) 494-2860.

Pride of the Pointes

Glen T. Okonoski, Jeffrey Mark Jogan and Heather Giroux, all Grosse Pointers, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ferris State University.

Jennifer Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Channell of Grosse Pointe

Shores, was named to the fall semester dean's list at Hillsdale College.

Named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood University were: Geoffrey Everham, Jennifer Freidline and Tamara Murphy.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

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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Happy July 4th / closed Monday and Tuesday ... Lisa's - elegance for sizes 14-26 ... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-882-3130.

Isabelle's Boutique

Annual summer SALE continues ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

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10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29

Calendar

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Sports

June 29, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Farms City Little League 2C
GPSA Highlights 3C
Classified 4C

Senior pair was track team's 'heart and soul'

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North track coach Pat Wilson doesn't mince words when he's asked how important Eric Peters and Bill Stevenson were to the Norsemen's success.

"Without either of them we wouldn't have been league champions the last two years," Wilson said.

That's quite a statement, but it's true where the two recent North graduates are concerned.

Peters and Stevenson will both go down in North track history as two of the finest athletes to compete for the school.

Peters was the most spectacular of the two as he left North with the school long jump re-

cord of 23-feet-3, which he set in 1994 when he won the Class A state meet. Peters earned state medals in the long jump each of the last three years and earlier this month he placed eighth in the state in the 100-meter dash.

Stevenson was an all-state performer in cross country and this year moved into North's all-time top 20 cross country runners.

"That's a remarkable achievement, considering the runners we've had at this school," Wilson said.

Peters and Stevenson dominated the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"You like to know the sure things when you're making out

your lineup and we had a couple of sure things in Bill and Eric," Wilson said. "They were both undefeated in their events in the league for the last two years."

Peters won regional championships in five events the last two seasons and didn't lose in the 100, 200 or long jump this year until he got to the state meet.

"The state meet was unfortunate because Eric never got a chance to be at his best because of the weather conditions," Wilson said.

It was especially disappointing in the long jump, where Peters had to run into a strong wind, which hampered his style. He finished fourth, which

would have delighted a lot of track athletes.

"Being a state champion as a junior, it was a disappointment to finish fourth," Peters said. "I'm happy to get a medal, but not content."

The coach said Stevenson sacrificed personal success for the success of the team.

"It's tough to run distance events and it would have been nice to use Bill for one or two races a meet, but sometimes this year we had to triple or even run him in four events," Wilson said. "He gave up the chance to have a better season individually to help the team."

No one expected Peters and Stevenson to have such an impact on North track when they arrived on the scene as freshmen.

"We were just there as freshmen," Stevenson said with a laugh. "My brother (Bob) was beating me pretty regularly until the end of cross country my sophomore year. I hate to lose. That's a big part of my success."

Peters said he was overwhelmed by the competition on the team.

"There were so many good guys on our team," he said. "The one who really pushed me was Hayko Ekmekjian. He was such a hard worker and he pushed me to the next level."

"Before my sophomore year I ran at Macomb Community College and saw some big results. My time in the 100 dropped by a second and my long jump improved by three feet. When I saw that, I said to myself, 'I've got to keep working. I like these results.'"

Hard work is a trait of both Stevenson and Peters.

"They've made themselves what they are through hard work," Wilson said. "They weren't special as freshmen, but

they worked so hard to improve themselves that they went right past people who were beating them that first year.

"Success always means more when you work hard for it. Bill and Eric both had goals they wanted to achieve and they both worked to reach them. It took them until the end of their sophomore year to establish themselves and it's been fun for me to watch their progress. Besides being outstanding athletes, they're both great kids, and that's even more important."

Wilson said that he'll miss the intangibles Peters and Stevenson brought to the team as much as their contributions to the point totals.

"They were both tremendous leaders and competitors," the coach said. "The other kids all looked up to them. Some years you have talented athletes, but they're not leaders like Eric and Bill. Bill was more vocal than Eric, but everyone knew what Eric was about. Some of our younger sprinters didn't work as hard as they should have last year, but this year they worked harder and it was Eric's influence as much as anything that was responsible for it."

Stevenson's first love in sports was soccer.

"I had played soccer since second grade and I was thinking about playing in high school, but I did real well at a field day in middle school - I set the half-mile record - and got a little fired up and decided to give track a try," he said.

Peters got his first taste of track by watching Carl Lewis perform in the 1988 Olympics.

"I was impressed with him," Peters said. "Now I really love track."

Peters and Stevenson have each had several individual ac-

complishments worth talking about during their track careers at North, but they prefer to reflect on team accomplishments.

"My highlight was the Warren-Mott meet," Peters said. "Everybody stepped up and did their best, right down to the last race."

Stevenson echoed those words.

"Even though we lost, it was the best meet I've ever been in," he said. "That's because the whole team, right down to the freshmen and sophomores, gave everything they had."

Even though North lost that meet and had to share the dual championship with Mott, the Norsemen came back to finish first in the MAC Blue meet a few weeks later.

Stevenson and Peters also have some fond memories of their fall sports careers at North.

"When I was a sophomore we beat Cousino in cross country and all but one of us had our best times," he said. "I'll also remember beating (Grosse Pointe) South this year and winning the regional."

Peters played football in the fall and had some spectacular performances for the Norsemen. But typically, he doesn't talk about his 300-yard efforts against East Detroit and Warren Woods-Tower.

"We took (Sterling Heights) Stevenson right down to a last minute before losing 7-3 and they were one of the best teams in the state at the time," he said. "Coming from behind to beat Roseville was also a highlight."

Peters hopes to continue his track career in college, and will probably start out at Macomb Community College, although

See TRACK, page 2C



Photo by Christopher McEllan

Grosse Pointe North track coach Pat Wilson, center, reminisces with two of his graduating seniors, Bill Stevenson, left, and Eric Peters. Peters and Stevenson recently completed outstanding track careers for the Norsemen, leading them to two straight Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championships.

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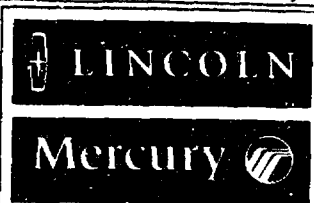
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Results, highlights from Farms-City diamonds

MINOR LEAGUE-AA

Blue Jays 10, Brewers 9

Andrew Letayf had a pair of singles and Kyle Latham, Bryan MacKenzie and Alex Galvin each reached base twice for the Blue Jays. The Brewers got two hits and a fine defensive play from Christian VanBeelaere, while Jack Wood and Lucas Coffman each reached base three times.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 3

Ryan O'Keefe hit a fifth-inning grand slam for the Blue Jays. Brian Fox had two hits and pitched well. Other standouts for the Blue Jays were Avery Schmidt, Zach Steeland, Stewart Ford and J.P. Wagner. Jack Wood and Peter Furest each had two hits for the Brewers, while Sam Ciaramitaro, Matt Michaels and Kevin Spezia also contributed.

Blue Jays 8, Marlins 6

The Blue Jays scored all their runs in the first inning, then held off a last-inning rally by the Marlins that netted three runs. The Blue Jays' outburst was highlighted by hits from Nick Andrew, Ryan O'Keefe, Taylor Palmgren, Bryan MacKenzie and Alex Galvin. Ben Jensen had three hits, two of them triples for the Marlins. J.T. Gage had two singles. Brian Russell reached base three times and Nick Leonard and Danny Reinhard also played well.

Red Sox 7, Braves 6

The Red Sox came from behind for the victory that featured strong pitching by A.J. Staniszewski and David Crow, who walked only two batters. Mike Rattiff's leadoff double ignited the Red Sox's winning rally in the sixth. Jonathan Sierant, Drew Kiskalkt and Nick Fischer each had two hits, while Kiskalkt and Fischer each drove in two runs. Gabe Konieczki had three hits for the Braves, while Brandon Barnett knocked in two runs.

Red Sox 8, Cardinals 7

A.J. Staniszewski and Drew Kiskalkt each homered twice for the Red Sox, who got two scoreless innings from Nick Fischer. The Red Sox made a key defensive play in the first inning when Pete Howard relayed a throw to David

Crow, who fired a strike to catcher Jonathan Sierant to cut down the Cardinals' Mike Bates. Pete Hrtanek and Bates each collected two hits for the Cardinals, while Peter Palen knocked in two runs.

Braves 13, Cardinals 12

J.P. Frohlich, Gabe Konieczki and Zachary Schmitt each had two hits for the Braves, with Schmitt hitting a grand slam. Tom Sawicki pitched well for the Braves. P.J. Janutol homered for the Cardinals, while Mike Bates, Peter Hrtanek, Mike Mullinger and Chris Stuart also had hits.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 3

Drew Kiskalkt and Mark Diebel each had two hits for the Red Sox, with Kiskalkt hitting a home run. Diebel scored twice, while Nick Fischer and David Crow pitched well. Brewers pitchers Matt Michaels and Jack Wood threw well and each scored a run.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

Dan Rosso's two-run double in the third inning highlighted a six-run outburst for the Red Sox. Mark Diebel, Jonathan Sierant, Drew Kiskalkt, Nick Fischer and A.J. Staniszewski scored runs, along with Rosso. Rosso also made a good fielding play on a long fly ball in the Blue Jays' half of the third. Staniszewski and David Crow pitched well for the Red Sox. Ryan O'Keefe and Taylor Palmgren each collected two hits for the Blue Jays, who got two scoreless innings from Palmgren.

Cardinals 8, Marlins 2

Winning pitcher P.J. Janutol went the distance and Mike Mulligan led the Cardinals' hitting attack with a single and double. Brian Russell and J.T. Gage, making his pitching debut, threw well for the Marlins. Phil LaBerge had two hits and Ben Jensen made a good catch in the outfield.

Blue Jays 5, Braves 2

Brian Fox, Nick Andrew, Ryan O'Keefe and Taylor Palmgren each had two hits to lead the Blue Jays' attack, while Palmgren and Fox combined on a four-hit effort. Zach Schmidt hit an RBI triple, while Mike Dunaway, Eric Backman and Nick Posavetz singled for the Braves.

Blue Jays 15, Red Sox 4

Alex Galvin, Nick Andrew and Andrew Letayf had perfect days at the plate for the Blue Jays, while Bryan MacKenzie, Kyle Latham and Zach Steeland combined to score six runs. Michael Edwin and J.P. Wagner pitched well for the Blue Jays. Peter Howard had a triple and scored twice for the Red Sox, who also had key hits from Drew Kiskalkt, Jonathan Sierant, Jeremy Birmingham, David Crow and A.J. Staniszewski.

Giants 10, Marlins 7

The Giants got fine defensive performances from Robby Ginnebaugh, Ryan Marshall and Jeffrey Beil, while the offensive standouts were Benny Schroder, Brian Gatliff and Justin Buccellato. The Marlins' offense was led by Tom Osaer, Nick Leonard and Richard Grace.

Braves 9, Giants 4

Both teams played well in this contest. Gabe Konieczki led the Braves with a 3-for-3 performance and Tom Sawicki and Zachary Schmitt had two hits apiece. Ryan Steiner and Mike Peli had solid defensive games. Brian Gatliff and Benjie Schroder led the Giants' offense. Hunter Huth pitched well in relief and Jeffrey Beil had a fine defensive game.

Braves 8, Marlins 5

Winning pitcher Tom Sawicki posted a complete game. Tom Card, Gabe Konieczki, J.P. Frohlich and Brandon Barnett led the Braves' hitting attack, while Drew Berkery was a standout defensively. Rory Schroeder and Richard Grace had extra-base hits for the Marlins and Tom Osaer had an RBI single in the first inning. J.T. Gage made an excellent catch in the outfield to thwart a scoring attempt by the Braves in the fifth.

Braves 6, Red Sox 4

The strong pitching of Tom Sawicki and Michael Dunaway helped the Braves' hold their lead. Nick Posavetz knocked in three runs with a fourth-inning hit and Sawicki drove in two runs. Eric Backman also had a run-scoring hit. Drew Kiskalkt pitched several strong innings for the Red Sox and opened the game with a home run. Dar-

ren Mantyla and David Crow drove in runs for the Sox and Peter Howard pitched well in relief.

Blue Jays 7, Braves 5

The Blue Jays rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, highlighted by Avery Schmidt's two-out, three-run double. Andrew Letayf pitched three strong innings. Schmidt, Nick Andrew and Taylor Palmgren each had two hits and Zach Steeland made an outstanding defensive play for the Blue Jays. The Braves had gone ahead with three runs in the top of the fifth, sparked by the hitting of J.P. Frohlich, Zach Schmitt and Mike Dunaway.

Giants 12, Cardinals 4

Benny Schroder led the Giants' hitting attack with a 4-for-4 performance that included a double and two RBI. Jeffrey Beil hit a homer and triple, while Justin Buccellato and Robby Ginnebaugh also had two hits apiece. Defensive standouts were second baseman Alex Tassopoulos, catcher Brian Gatliff and pitcher Mike Snook. The Cardinals' offense was led by Mike Moy, who tripled, and Peter Hrtanek with a double.

MINOR LEAGUE-C

Richmond 19, Denver 7

Jeff Stephens had two homers among his three hits for Richmond, while Chase Mitchelson also had three hits and a home run. Phil Black and Andrew Miller had three hits, while Mike Kease, Brian Biglin and Dan Till. Peter Kirchmaier and Mike Stefani made good fielding plays for Richmond. Derek Giazino had three hits and Michael Rau collected for Denver, while Stephen Lambers had a good game in the field.

Richmond 20, Albany 9

Curt Murnaw, Andrew Miller and Dan Till each had three hits for Richmond and Michael Stefani had a pair. Chase Mitchelson and Jimmy Colombo caught popups for Richmond. David Mosen had three hits for Albany, Scott Meyers hit two doubles and Tommy Tutthill collected two singles. Chuck Adams had a good defensive game at pitcher for Albany.

Richmond 9, Erie 5

Each team played excellent defense. Chase Mitchelson had four hits for Richmond, while Jeff Stephens, Dan Till and Brian Biglin collected three apiece, Mike Kease and Jimmy Colombo each had two and Mike Stefani and Curt Murnaw had one each. Orlando threw a runner out from third base and Murnaw had two good putouts at second base. Rene Peleman, Andy Dixon and James Handley had two hits each for Erie and Andy Kross and Ryan Maynard were defensive standouts.

Miami 23, Newark 4

Kyle Ducker, Ryan Lutz, Brendan Howe and Ben Fischer each went 4-for-4, while Lutz and Howe homered. Miami had fine fielding performances from Kara Peters, Jamie Fountain and Chris Bahash.

Miami 21, Richmond 20

Tom Werneken's two-out single in

the bottom of the sixth drove in the winning run. Miami's come-from-behind victory was led by four hits apiece from Ben Fischer and Brendan Howe, who hit his second homer of the season. Jeff Stephens homered twice for Richmond. Andrew Miller and Peter Kirchmaier scored three runs apiece and Phil Black and Jimmy O'Connell each had two hits.

Albany 14, Denver 7

Timely hitting and solid defense contributed to Albany's success. Christian Conroy, Jeremy Burmeister, Tommy Backoff, Blake MacEachern and Tommy Tutthill were defensive standouts, while Ben Morawski, Chucky Adams and Kyle Kondrat also had good games. Denver's Steve Mannino, Eddie Barclay and Stephen Lambers played well.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Royals 4, Pirates 1

Rob Higbee pitched a two-hitter, struck out 13 and had two hits, including a home run, for the Royals. Calvin Ford had a hit and an RBI, Mike Hackett drove in a run and Phil Mannino scored one. Andrew Swesey, Maggie Dillon and Chris Waingard played solid defense. Brandon Birmingham and J.P. Champine had the Pirates' hits, while Jarrod Champine and Trevor Schulte also played well.

Royals 4, Indians 3

Rich Giffin pitched three strong innings for the Royals and Mike Hackett gave up one hit in four innings and struck out six. Calvin Ford singled home the tying run in the fifth inning and drove in Phil Mannino with the winner in the bottom of the seventh. Chris Casazza, Erik Knudson, Danny Jensen, John Sawicki and Anthony Letayf had excellent games for the Royals. Andrew Viasic pitched well for the Indians and also hit a two-run homer. Kevin Barry and Mark Peppeler had singles. Kaitlin DeVries, James Burns and Matt Lombardo played solid defense for the Indians.

Tigers 4, Athletics 2

Paul Buscemi went 3-for-3 and Robbie Crandall drove in two runs to lead the Tigers. Allie Schmitt had a double and single, while Crandall, G.J. Kordas, Paul Loreda, John Halpin and winning pitcher Aaron Boyko also had hits for the Tigers. James Van De Putte hit a two-run homer for the A's, while Chris Getz had two singles and Brian Asher, Andrew Christians and Adam Steiner also had hits. Each team made several fine fielding plays. The Tigers' standouts were Scott Berschback, Stratton O'Brien, Matt Vanderpool and Kordas, while John Durant, Edward Bonmarito, Bill Tutthill Jr. and Getz turned in the A's fielding game. Chad Gohlke pitched well for the A's.

Tigers 4, Royals 2

Aaron Bayko, John Halpin and Robbie Crandall each collected two hits for the Tigers. Paul Buscemi pitched a complete-game two-hitter for the win. Stratton O'Brien and Brian Krall also had hits for the Tigers. Pitchers Rich Giffin and Rob Higbee picked up the Royals' hits. Top defensive plays were turned in by Allie Schmitt, Halpin and Crandall

for the Tigers and Calvin Ford and Phil Mannino for the Royals.

Tigers 5, Pirates 1

John Halpin pitched a three-hitter and struck out five in posting the complete-game victory. Brian Krall and Stratton O'Brien provided key run-scoring hits for the Tigers, while Halpin and Robbie Crandall also reached base safely. The Tigers' infield turned in some outstanding plays by Aaron Bayko, Paul Buscemi and Scott Berschback. J.P. Champine, Mark Hindelang and George MacKenzie had good games for the Pirates.

Tigers 18, Blue Jays 0

The Tigers pounded out 20 hits to clinch the regular season championship with a 15-3 record. Every batter had at least one hit. Paul Loreda went 4-for-4. Jimmy Roney had three RBI and Allie Schmitt had three hits and two RBI. J. Tocco had two of the hits allowed by winning pitcher Aaron Bayko.

Mustangs '86 finish third in tourney

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '86 under-10 team beat the Mentor Hotshots 1-0 to finish third at the 12th annual Westlake (Ohio) Invitational Soccer tournament.

Lindsay Pothoff did an excellent job in goal for the Grosse Pointe team in posting the shutout.

The Mustangs reached the consolation final by finishing second in their division. They beat the Avon Lake Lady Bugs 4-1, overpowered the Medina Strikers 8-0 and defeated the Fairview Shooting Stars 6-2.

Suzanne McGoey, Mandy Marsh, Emily Griffin, Emily Rouls, Caitlin Robson, Molly Zeller, Lindsay Pothoff, Britany Paquette and Jessica Marsh scored the Mustangs' goals.

The squad received excellent defensive play from Beth Murnaw, Mary-Kate Shine, Jennifer Marsh, Colleen Shirilla, Julie Howe and Greta Schaltenbrand.

The Mustangs are coached by Jim Pothoff and Doug Rouls.

Runners break two records

Course records were set in both the men's and women's divisions at the recent Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk through the streets of Grosse Pointe.

Scott Collins, 23, of Auburn Hills, a former all-state cross country runner at Grosse Pointe North, set a course record for men, finishing the five-kilometer event in 15 minutes, 25 seconds.

Jennifer Eschbacher, 25, of St. Clair Shores broke the women's mark with a time of 18:11.

The fastest walker was Matt Murzyn, 45, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who completed the course in 35:25.

In the free Kids Run, sponsored by Henry Ford Home Health Care, each of the participants ages 3 to 9, won ribbons. Winning trophies for being the fastest in their age group were Alicia Parrott, Detroit, age 3-4; Moses Cunningham, Detroit, age 5-6; and Nathan Jones, Grosse Pointe Park, age 7-9.

More than 600 runners, walkers and spectators were on hand for the events, sponsored by Health Alliance Plan.

Following is the list of top finishers, according to their age group:

14 and under: Mara Mabley and Nathan Richardson, first;

Track

From page 1C

Eastern Michigan, Toledo and Central Michigan were very interested in obtaining his services.

"My goal is to improve enough to make the Olympic team someday," he said.

Stevenson is heading to the University of Michigan, but he doesn't intend to run for the Wolverines.

"I want to concentrate on my studies," he said. "I'll probably join a road racing club in Ann Arbor. Maybe I'll train for a marathon some day."

Once again, Stevenson will have some sibling rivalry to contend with because his sister Beth is one of the top female marathoners in the state.

The future is bright for both Peters and Stevenson, but that won't make it any easier for Wilson to adjust to life without them.

"They've been the heart and soul of our team," he said. "They won't be easy to replace."

Grane and Richard Huhn, second; Karen Hibb-Murzen and Kevin Daudlin, third; Mary Urban and Brad Thompson, fourth; and Lee Shaheen and Bill MacDonald, fifth.

45-49: Christine Hall and Larry Olszewski, first; Yvette Puskarich and Pat Wilson, second; Marilyn Janik and Allen Kelly, third.

Nora Merz and Brian Lafferty, second; Julie Brasell and Evan Collins, third.

15-19: Aimee Vasse and Adam Rhodes, first; Jonnie Vasse and Andrew Petersen, second; and Yvonne Krywyj and David Bonkoski, third.

20-24: Shannon Roney and Scott Collins, first; Daniel Quinn, second; and Steven Jan-son, third.

25-29: Jennifer Eschbacher and Karl Zuhal, first; Nancy Hanson and Anthony Roper, second; and Maria Stec and Jeff Isles, third.

30-34: Marie Lowry and David Kim, first; Sara Brieden and Bob Ratliff, second; Melanie Ratliff and Marty Kelly, third; Julie Belloneh and David Allen, fourth; and Linda Billette and Scott Shaum, fifth.

35-39: Mary Nesbitt and Jim Laurie, first; Lynda Kennedy and Ken Price, second; Patti Cohan and Michael Frank, third; Kathleen Donahue and Jim Rupinski, fourth; and Lauren Goldade and Rick Drum, fifth.

40-44: Mary O'Donnell and

Chris Alef, first; Donna Mc-

50-54: Linda Wheeler-Jones and Robert Lucas, first; Mary Roche and William Roney, second; and Charlotte Roney and Carlos Aramay, third.

55-59: Bob Paklaian, first; Ralph Judd, second; and Charles Valdez, third.

60 and over: Jim McManus, first; John Roberts, second; and Bob Backus, third.

Walkers finishing in time to earn medals were Matt Murzyn, Carl Angevine, Gil Bousho, Bradley Collinson, Andrew Collinson, Maria Warr, Jeff Collinson, Sue Stanczyk, Michelle Huhn, Howard Feldman, Michael Harris, Jim McCown, Barbara Zamaria, Darrell Robinson, Pat Dillon-Quinn, Bill Ricketts, Anne Toelle, Heather Allen, Mark Dely, Tanya Brewer and Bobbie Meganck.

Also, Mary Wisniewski, Douglas Collinson, Fran Ross, Marie Bahleda, Joann Elzerman, Lucinda Lawrence, Nancy Szlachta, Ruth Carroll, Lucie Johnson, Mary K. Brieden, Margot Kahl, Donna Lucas, Virginia Harris, Paul Stemmenlen, Leonidas Tavoularis, Frank Sellors, David Bartlett, Joan Stenzel, Sheila Rogers, Joslyn Cross, Mark Davis, Sharon Koerber, Judy Jakubiak, Sharon Welsh, Donald Easton, Michael Zamaria, Chuck McLachlan, April Coppola and Paul Coppola.

Woods-Shores baseball results

MINOR LEAGUE

Syracuse 8, Dallas 2

Syracuse opened on a winning note behind the excellent pitching of Devin Rauss, Brandon Boos and Matt Nelson. Mike Kinslev and Robbie McClain led the hitting attack. Brian Halcki and Gerry Hambricht did a good job on the mound for Dallas.

Syracuse 2, Miami 0

Brandon Boos had a pair of singles for Syracuse. Miami's Jimmy Pranger and Mike Wayland pitched well, while Matt Steiner and Erich Bergmann each had hits.

Syracuse 8, Memphis 6

Chris Noyalis, Devin Rauss and Matt Nelson pitched for Syracuse. Michael Bourgeois had three hits for Memphis.

Tucson 2, Denver 1

Chris Zedan scored the winning run on Adam Kosmas' 13th-inning double. Denver's run came on a first-inning homer by Colin Utley.

Wichita 2, Dallas 0

Jeff Bolton doubled home both Wichita runs, while Kevin Amari and David Secord each made outstanding defensive plays.

Dayton 11, Memphis 0

Colin Chase led Dayton with three hits, Matt McClory had a double and two RBI and John Reichling hit a triple.

Syracuse 7, Dayton 5

Syracuse starter Devin Rauss pitched two perfect innings and Brandon Boos threw well in relief. Peter Baratta, Evan Scott and Eric Dloski led the Dayton attack.

MINOR LEAGUE-AAA

Royals 9, Expos 1

Shaun Butler pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 in posting the complete-game victory. Brian Larabee and Brad Walling combined for five hits for the Royals.

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Here's what's happening on the GPSA fields

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Sharks 2, Panthers 0

Goals: Austen Ditzhazy, Alex Clogg (Sharks).
Assists: Patrick Kelpin, Joseph Sikel (Sharks).
Comments: Matthew Marentette played a strong defensive game for the Sharks, while Caitlin Bennett, Jessica Leonard and Alex Sikorski had good offensive performances. Goalies Jordan Tabbakh of the Sharks and Fred Andary of the Panthers each made some excellent saves.

Ducks 2, Eagles 0

Goals: Jonathan Ramberger, Christopher Reno (Ducks).
Assists: Zach Kuczera, Austin Malone (Ducks).
Comments: Kuczera set up the winning goal for the Ducks before breaking his wrist while making a good defensive play. Whitney Cahill played well in goal for the Eagles and Brian Boll had a fine defensive game. Matt Deimba and Robert McCann-Moran had good all-around efforts for the Eagles.

Giants 3, Rockets 0

Goals: Brad Jensen 3 (Giants).
Assists: Steve Floe, Bobby Strother, Patrick Latham (Giants).
Comments: Adam Stevenson and David Meyers played solid defense for the Giants to help goalie Anthony Leggio post the shutout.

Rockets 3, Ducks 1

Goals: Brad Davison 2, Sebastian Palazzolo (Rockets); Jonathan Ramberger (Ducks).
Comments: Sam Palazzolo did a good job setting up the Rockets' offense, while Jimmy Dixon played a fine all-around game. Tim Deters and Josh Weldon set up the Ducks' offense and Emma Mawby made several good saves in goal.

Sharks 5, Giants 2

Goals: Caitlin Bennett 3, Jessica Leonard 2 (Sharks); Brad Jensen 2 (Giants).
Assists: Alex Clogg, Joseph Sikel, Alexander Sikorski (Sharks); Patrick Latham, Adam Stevenson (Giants).
Comments: Matthew Iwanaki made some good saves for the Giants, while Kelpin played well in goal for the Sharks.

Sharks 2, Cougars 1

Goals: Caitlin Bennett 2 (Sharks).
Assists: Austin Ditzhazy, Alex Clogg (Sharks).
Comments: Matthew Marentette and Patrick Kelpin played outstanding defense for the Sharks, while goalie Jordan Tabbakh made some excellent saves.

Jaguars 3, Ducks 0

Goals: Brendan Symington 2, Erik Sandzik (Jaguars).
Comments: Alex Groesman did a good job of setting up the offense for the Jaguars, while Ronnie Bechway provided solid defense. Russell Koppin and Austin Malone set up the offense for the Ducks and Christopher Reno played a good all-around game.

Jets 3, Ducks 0

Goals: Andrew Osborn, Jeffrey Moore, Brady Savage (Jets).
Comments: Colin Roden did a good job of setting up the Jets' offense, while Reed Minney had a fine all-around game. Megan Montpetit played a good game offensively for the Ducks, while goalies Josh Weldon and Emma Mawby did well.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Gators 2, Bruins 0

Goals: Pete O'Rourke, Collin Miller (Gators).
Assists: Matt Daum, Brendan Van Heyde (Gators).
Comments: The Gators completed a season in which nine of the 10 players scored and all but one had at least one assist. The offense outscored the opposition 24-16, while a tenacious defense recorded three shutouts in 10 matches. Evan Feringa was named Rookie of the Year, Sal Valgoi was most improved and Miller was the most valuable.

Panthers 6, Warriors 1

Goals: Liz Ridgway 3, Paul Thomas, Curt Mumaw, Davis Smith (Panthers); Brian Zymalowski (Warriors).
Assists: Thomas, Ridgway (Panthers).
Comments: Thomas did an excellent job of passing for the Panthers, while Thomas Diebel, Robert Batten and Elisabeth Alber were outstanding on defense. Stephen Schmidt and Adam Rock played well in goal for the Warriors.

Panthers 4, Queen of Peace White 0

Goals: Megan Warren 2, Liz Ridgway 2 (Panthers).
Assist: Davis Smith (Panthers).
Comments: The Panthers received outstanding defensive play from Curt Mumaw, Robert Batten, Paul Thomas and Thomas Diebel, while Elisabeth Alber played a good offensive game.

Falcons 4, Queen of Peace Blue 2

Goals: Brett Lavalley 3, Alex Symonds (Falcons).
Assists: Ricky Allor, Kyle South (Falcons).
Comments: The Falcons received strong goaltending from Stephen Lopez and Allor.

Raiders 0, Strikers 0

Comments: The Raiders' best chances were created by the dribbling of Michael Depetro and the shooting of Thomas Cloti, but Strikers' goalie Joshua Corbo and the overall defensive play of Tommy Paglia kept the Raiders from scoring. The Strikers' Joyce-Ann Mazzai's efforts to score were stymied by Melissa Cleary's defense. The Strikers' best chance — from Jonathan Hinz — was cleared by Joe Kish.

Falcons 4, Rockers 0

Goals: Megan Park, Josh Fisher, Alex Symonds 2 (Falcons).
Assists: William Thomsen, Fisher, Symonds (Falcons).
Comments: Goalie Kyle South did a good job to preserve the shutout.

Falcons 2, Neon 1

Goals: Josh Fisher 2 (Falcons); Charles Wilson-Degrazia (Neon).
Assists: Brett Lavalley 2 (Falcons).
Comments: Thomas Karpinski and Ricky Allor also made strong contributions for the Falcons.

Strikers 3, Jaguars 1

Goals: Andy Paglia, Tommy Paglia, Michael Yakamovich (Strikers); Ryan Stevens (Jaguars).
Comments: Jonathan Hinz's play-making led to several Strikers' scoring opportunities. The Jaguars got fine performances from Ryan Symington and Nick Dinverno.

Strikers 2, Wolverines 1

Goals: Andy Paglia, Tommy Paglia (Strikers); T.J. Gore (Wolverines).
Comments: Tommy Paglia controlled the midfield for the Strikers, while Joyce-Ann Mazzai played hard at both ends. Steven Saylor anchored the Wolverines' defense, while Gore and David

Klein created several scoring opportunities.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Dragons 3, Blue Flames 1

Goals: Owen Darr, Jordan Rossen, Rebecca Tyler (Dragons); Marc Dufour (Blue Flames).
Assist: Philip Bossonney (Dragons).
Comments: The Dragons started strong, but were caught by the Blue Flames' counter attack. Tyler tied the score with an excellent cross from left wing and the Dragons dominated the second half to record their first victory. Jonathan Kirls had an outstanding game for the Blue Flames, while Andrew Keenan-Belger added spark to the Dragons' offense.

Dragons 4, Rockers 0

Goals: Owen Darr 2, Jordan Rossen, Nina Gough (Dragons).
Assists: Rebecca Tyler 2, Hunter Huth (Dragons).
Comments: The Dragons recorded their first shutout on the fine goaltending of Stephen Griffiths, Demetri Kerasiotis, Nishant Dixit and Rajesh Anand. Tyler had her best game of the year, while Nick Flomaris and Michael Formisano were outstanding on defense. The Rockers were solid defensively and had several good shots on goal.

Red Vipers 3, Jaguars 1

Goals: Joey McKeen 2, Pat Mansfield (Red Vipers); Ann Campbell (Jaguars).
Assists: John Rhoades, McKeen, Chris Granger (Red Vipers).
Comments: Andrew Hall, Kyle Bruen and Kristos Bakalis played well on defense for the Jaguars, who received excellent goaltending from Lauren Feringa, Kevin Kreease, McKeen, Ethan Esogbue and Mansfield played well in goal for the Red Vipers, while John Malone and Rob Hayes played good defensive games.

Red Vipers 5, Vipers 0

Goals: Pat Mansfield 3, Chris Granger 2 (Red Vipers).
Assists: Joey McKeen 3, Kevin Kreease, Pat Schafer (Red Vipers).
Comments: The shutout was recorded by goaltenders Kreease, McKeen, Granger and Mansfield with defensive help from Amanda Dunn and Colleen Buckley.

Red Vipers 11, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Pat Mansfield 3, Kevin Kreease 2, Jeff Beil, Ethan Esogbue, Joey McKeen, Chris Granger, Colleen Buckley, J.D. Purakal (Red Vipers).
Assists: Goalkeepers Purakal, McKeen, Pat Schafer and Granger combined for the shutout, while John Malone, Rob Hayes and Kristin Inger played well defensively. Queen of Peace had good two-way efforts from Tenna Harris, Danielle Oliveto and Katie Kaufman.

Red Vipers 7, Rockers 2

Goals: Pat Mansfield 2, Jeff Beil 3, Chris Granger, Ethan Esogbue (Red Vipers); Justin Graves 2 (Rockers).
Assists: The Rockers had excellent goaltending from Daniel Tutthill, Beil, Joey McKeen, Kevin Kreease and John Rhoades played well in goal for the Red Vipers, while Rob Hayes and Pat Schafer were standouts on defense.

Red Vipers 4, Dragons 0

Goals: Chris Granger 3, Joey McKeen (Red Vipers).
Assists: Pat Mansfield 2, McKeen 2 (Red Vipers).
Comments: The Dragons had excellent defensive play from Steve Griffith and Nishant Dixit and good midfield play from Hunter Huth, Ethan Esogbue, McKeen, J.D. Purakal and Mans-

field combined for the shutout. John Rhoades, Colleen Buckley and Mansfield were excellent in the midfield.

Orange Crush 5, Dragons 2

Goals: Michael Bahr, Erik Benson, Paul Feder, Andrew Tymrak 2 (Orange Crush); Philip Bossonney (Dragons).
Assist: Jordy Rosen (Dragons).
Comments: Anthony Minne and David Hull played tight defense for the Orange Crush, while Kyle Klanow sparked the team with his alert play. Michael Formisano stopped a penalty shot for the Dragons.

Orange Crush 4, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Michael Bahr, Erik Benson, Andrew Tymrak 2 (Orange Crush).
Assists: Kevin Smith supported the offense and defense with a strong overall performance for the Orange Crush, while Ryan Gardiner played excellent defense. Goalkeeper Brandon Janness, Michael Melnyk, Stephen Pokorski, Kelly Labara and Danielle Oliveto played good games for Queen of Peace.

Red Vipers 5, Wolves 0

Goals: Chris Granger, Pat Mansfield, Jeff Beil, Pat Schafer, Joey McKeen (Red Vipers).

Assists: John Rhoades, Beil, Schafer, Kristin Inger, Mansfield (Red Vipers).
Comments: Goalies Kevin Kreease, McKeen, Ethan Esogbue and J.D. Purakal combined for the shutout, while John Malone and Andy Dunn were outstanding defensively. The Wolves received fine defensive play from Sam Kolins, Kito de Souza, Robin Dore and Kirk Willmarth.

Red Vipers 8, Blue Flames 3

Goals: Pat Mansfield 2, John Rhoades 2, Jeff Beil, Ethan Esogbue, Pat Schafer, Joey McKeen (Red Vipers); Trevor Stahl 3 (Blue Flames).
Assists: Mansfield, Beil, Esogbue, Schafer, McKeen (Red Vipers).
Comments: J.D. Purakal, McKeen, Chris Granger and Kevin Kreease played well in goal for the Red Vipers, who got excellent defensive play from John Malone and Kristin Inger. Ryan Vishey played well defensively for the Blue Flames.

Scorpions 3, Dragons 2

Goals: Christopher Brown, David Kittle, Mike Fayad (Scorpions); Jordan Rossen, Philip Bossonney (Dragons).
Comments: Nick Flomaris and Nina Gough played well for the Dragons.

Wolves 4, Blue Dragons 0

Goals: Phillip Alber 3, Kito de Souza (Wolves).
Comments: The Wolves had excellent

North soph qualifies for national meet

Derek Phillips, who'll be a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North this fall, has qualified for the USA Wrestling cadet national team which will compete in a tournament in Lincoln, Neb., from July 10-15. Phillips qualified for the squad by placing fourth in his weight class at the recent USA state meet at East Kentwood. Art Roberts, the head wrestling coach at North, was named an assistant coach of the USA cadet national team.

midfield play from Samuel Kolins and Jack Watson. Mike Damman played well offensively and Patrick Chase had a good game on defense for the Blue Dragons.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Hornets 1, Predators 1

Goals: Marc Kapian (Hornets); Jim Denner (Predators).
Assist: Geoffrey Van Natter (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets had fine performances from Carl Varchetti and Matt Hollerbach on defense, Andrew Seator at midfield and Alex Drader and Peter Sullivan at forward. The Predators' standouts were Peter King and Brendon Light on defense, Andy Biakie and Cassie Weaver at midfield and goalie Eric Johnson.

Hornets 4, Cyclones 0

Goals: Jesse Graff, Brian Goodheart, Andrew Seator, Nick Sauer (Hornets).
Assists: Goodheart, Paul Brennan, Chris Redziniak, Graff (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets had fine performances from Carl Varchetti, Paul Bossak and Ryan Prybyz. Selomon Asfaw, Richard Stepanski, Chris Young and goalie Alexander Turnquist played well for the Cyclones.

GP Hornets 4, Roseville Panthers 0

Goals: Pete Sullivan, Erik Thomsen, Geoffrey VanNatter 2 (Hornets).
Assists: Andrew Seator, VanNatter (Hornets).

Comments: Paul Bossak and Paul Brennan had good games at midfield for the Hornets, while Panthers' midfielders Nick Watson and Jahan Tavassol also played well.

Roseville Panthers 8, GP Cyclones 4

Goals: Jason Graves 2, John Van Tol, Rick Stepanski (Cyclones).
Assists: Graves (Cyclones).
Comments: The Cyclones got fine performances from midfielder Ryan Baril, forward Cameron Lees, Stepanski at center and midfielder and Alex Turnquist played a strong first half in goal.

GP Cyclones 0, Roseville Wolverines 0

Comments: Goalie Eric Broesamle turned in the shutout for the Cyclones, while teammates Ryan Baril, Kaitlin Baril, John Van Tol and Selomon Asfaw also had excellent performances.

GP Cyclones 6, St. Clair Shores 1

Goals: Mark Smith, Rick Stepanski.

Jason Graves 3, Adam Elbenni (Cyclones).
Comments: Selomon Asfaw and Allen Borrell played well at both ends of the field for the Cyclones, while goalies Alex Turnquist and David Maki also played well.

SCS Blue Devils 5, GP Cyclones 4

Goals: Rick Stepanski, John Van Tol 2, Jason Graves (Cyclones).
Comments: Kaitlin Baril, Ryan Baril, Mark Smith, Allen Borrell and Chris Young had good two-way games for the Cyclones. Goalie Alex Turnquist held St. Clair Shores to one goal in the first half.

GP Hornets 4, St. Clair Shores 1

Goals: Brian Goodheart, Geoffrey Van Natter, Peter Sullivan 2 (Hornets); Michael Penton (St. Clair Shores).
Assists: Andrew Seator (Hornets); Jeff Steinberger (St. Clair Shores).
Comments: The Hornets got fine performances from Ryan Prybyz, Alex Drader and Jesse Graff, while Jesse Schott, Billy Bonnell, Matt Buszek and Phillip Myers were the St. Clair Shores standouts.

GP Hornets 3, Roseville Wolverines 0

Goals: Peter Sullivan, Sam Alnajjar, Jesse Graff (Hornets).
Assists: Brian Goodheart, Graff, Ryan Prybyz (Hornets).

Comments: The Hornets had fine defensive play from Matt Hollerbach and Geoff VanNatter, strong midfield play from Nick Sauer and good offense from Marc Kapian and Erik Thomsen. Bert Pizzia, Michael Salyers and Keith Victory played well for the Wolverines.

GP Hornets 4, GP Blue Devils 1

Goals: Alex Drader, Brian Goodheart, Jesse Graff 2 (Hornets); Adam Doughty (Blue Devils).
Assists: Geoff VanNatter (Hornets); Bill Kraus (Blue Devils).
Comments: The Hornets got fine hustle from Nick Sauer, Chris Redziniak and Sam Alnajjar. Matt Bernbach played excellent defense for the Blue Devils.


GP Hornets 3, GP Yellowjackets 1

Goals: Marc Kapian, Jesse Graff 2 (Hornets); Sean Lamoureux (Yellowjackets).
Assists: Erik Thomsen (Hornets); Hans Barbe (Yellowjackets).
Comments: The Hornets, who scored twice in the last 15 minutes to snap a 1-1 tie, had a fine team effort as they completed an undefeated season. Goalie Trevor Broad and Pat Miller were standouts for the Yellowjackets.

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Under-12 champions

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs took first place in the under-12 division at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational. The Mustangs won all five of their games, defeating teams from Ohio and Pennsylvania, in addition to one from Troy. The Mustangs outscored the opposition 32-1 and every member of the team scored at least once. In the front row, from left, are Beth Thompson, Natalie

Pothoff, Megan Shapiro, Jillian Papa and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios. In the second row, from left, are Katie Damacher, Cammie Preston, Elisabeth Moran, Lauren Kleinert, Caitlyn Howe, Katie Marasco, Erin Griffin, Lauren Sarban and Julie Miller. In back are coaches Ed Egnatios, left, and Ed Kleinert. Not pictured is Kendal Collins, who missed the tournament with an injury.

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WOODARD Florida room furniture. 8 pieces set. Like new. \$800. Art Deco bar. 2 piece. \$750. 885-3355

GOLF Clubs, Wilson Staff Tour Blades 3-PW & Tour Black Woods 1, 3, 4, & 5. \$150. 810-776-8808

ROUND diamond, 1.3 carats, brilliant cut, VS2, color J/K, \$2,900. Ladies Carter Santos watch, 18K gold and stainless, round face quartz movement, original price \$2,800 asking \$1,400. Please call replies to The Grosse Pointe News, 56 Kercheval, Box C-100, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48235.

JAMES A. MONAGHAN 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

BENTH 40" big screen TV, \$400. IBM PS-2 complete computer system, \$350. Complete bedroom set up. \$100. 882-4226

ROCKER, maple, padded, \$80. Chair, upholstered, gold \$30. Saucer chair, \$80. Mantel clock \$15. 20" Hunter fan. \$23. 884-8207.

GRANDFATHER Clock. Masterpiece by Ontario. Solid Mahogany. Highly carved. Inlay. Chimes. Moon dial. Was \$6,995. Now \$4,200. Rolex gold gold steel. Quick set. \$1,900. Large selection of vintage wrist and pocket watches at 20 & 30% off. Also some gold jewelry at Half Price. Two porcelain antique mantel clocks, regular \$650. Now \$450. Time Center, 19868 Kelly Harper Woods, 372-9885. Open 10-5. Closed Wednesday & Saturday.

SCHWENN Excellent bike, new condition. Has hair dresser jacket, size medium. Man's golf set. Woods, iron, bag/cart. 313-372-4825

FRISBEE! White marble chips. You haul it. One yard or more. 313-885-5080

TWO SeaDoo's, 93 GTX, 94 GTS with trailers. low hours. \$10,750. 810-852-2684, Shelby Township

THREE pillow sofa, \$75. Two pillow love seat, \$50. Gold walnut chair, \$30. Coffee table, \$30. Two octagonal end tables, \$25 each. Dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, \$250. Brass and glass table, \$20. Blue table lamp, \$15. Gold velvet sofa, \$50. Gold velvet chair, \$25. Large mirror, \$40. Mirror, shelf set, \$20. Two small bookcases, \$10 each. Wooden music stand, \$3. Two tier tea cart, \$10. Electric mower, \$75. Push mower, adjustable blades, \$25. Asorted baskets. Wooden doors and storm windows, \$10 each. 882-8884 or 884-4857

BAHAMIA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

NEED A Goose? Concrete pavers and clothing available at Emily's Gifts, Dolls & Collectibles. 25414 Harper, St. Clair Shores. (810)777-5280

COMMERCIAL Swing Set with slide & seesaw. Excellent condition. \$120. 313-826-8888

WATERPROOF wetsuits, black leather, King size. Like new! \$180. best. 313-882-8888

6 PIECE OAK King size bedroom set. Includes mattress, \$600. 48" Toshiba color T.V. Entertainment center, hardly used, \$1800. 313-881-1472

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1980 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS NEW & USED. Complete sets, Odd Irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters. Carts & Bags. LARGE SELECTION. 882-8818

CENTURY 3000 car seat, Grace Premium stroller. Very good condition. 313-884-8259

CANVAS window awnings, many sizes, \$50/each. 881-0882

GOLF clubs, complete set autographed Robert Jones original wood shaft iron. Collectible! \$1,000. Open to offer. 313-888-8199

QUEEN size wetsuits, wetsuit heater, 3 sets of sheets. \$200. 810-779-0129

DEPRESSION glass, Cobalt Blue. Midwestern. \$10-781-8299

FORD 420 Front End Loader. \$5,200. best. Ford 420 Front End Loader with backhoe and in side trailer. \$2,000. best. 48" EX MARK commercial mower. \$1,750. best. 885-2248

GOLF clubs, new in box. 12 speed racer. Ladies bike. Coaster brake. 882-5558

HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home. \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency. 810-790-6800 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings)

SAVE HUNDREDS! REDUCE UTILITY BILLS. Earth friendly product. 810-445-7071.

ATTENTION POOL OWNERS Remove surface debris from your swimming pool with JET SIGM swimming pool surface cleaners. Call George, 810-680-0405 for a 7 day free demonstration.

MISC furniture, Dressers, table, micro-wave, Zoro 630 Memory writer. 884-8744.

EXCELLENT condition. 2 child bike cart, men's city mountain bicycle, 2 child running stroller. Gas stove-6 burner, double oven. 884-3851

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower, \$100. Lawn edger, \$25. 810-771-4801

MOM'S Misc. Hutch (china cabinet), walnut, 73"x54"x18". Kitchen table & four chairs, \$100. Two lamps, Beal Multi/Vac unit. Wheel chair with table attachment. Hoover Floor-matic scrubber. 313-885-7177

KING size bed, Beautyrest set. \$320. Bunk beds, \$150. Negotiable. 372-5549 or 240-1088

LADIES gold and diamond necklace, 84 carat, surrounded by channel set diamonds. Aries designed. \$1,000. Appointments only after 6:00 p.m. 884-8184

RCA X-100 console TV. Wood with state top. Excellent condition. \$250. offer. 884-0492

BELOUGN block pavers. We have 3000. Best offer. 810-488-8814

MOVING! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, sofa, entertainment center, exerciser, stroller, misc. Reasonable. 882-7540

CHILD CRAFT baby crib & bed. New condition. \$375. 810-779-8878

ROLLEBLADES in terrific condition, barely used. Ladies size 8, Men's size 11. Call evenings

DARK room equipment. Like new. C700 35MM Omega 2 1/4 condenser enlarger. 80 and 75MM lenses plus assorted extras. \$185. 313-882-8264

ORIENTAL rug. 14' x 18'. \$300. Indian white with gold pattern. 8' x 12' \$500. Both great condition. Offered by Hagopian. 2 other sections. Call Rust. \$250. Driveway. \$35. 888-2139

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE. 7' 1/2" x 7' 1/2" slate. Good condition. Some accessories. \$400. best offer. 810-779-8878

LAWN equipment for sale. 881-0886

CROCHETED Afghan, down comforter, animal collection plates, bookends, lamps, pictures. 810-574-9037

GORGEOUS Kelly Kelly white gown, beads, sequins, short sleeves. \$1400. 9535. 810-509-3841

SIX foot quality grand piano for sale. 313-884-2575

BALDWIN Acoustic. \$895. Story & Clark studio. \$1,585. Refinished baby grand ebony or mahogany. \$2,985. 5 Steinways starting \$2,985. Absolute lowest price NEW high polish ebony Baby Grand \$4,500. All pianos include matching bench, delivery, tune & warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200

TRUMPET (press) is up for sale by teenage retired instrumentalist. Good condition, case included. Call evenings. 884-1211.

CHOICE Selection Steinway Grand pianos. Call for details. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consolas Uprights & Grands ASBEE PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

YAMAHA upright piano, built wood, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$2,800. 885-8887

USED office furniture, desks, conference tables, chairs, sofa, air, computer center, phone, copier. 313-882-1717

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 810-774-0888

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307

OLD Oriental rug wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740

WANTED MOVED good condition, reasonable. Jan or Jos. 886-8783

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukule wanted. Collector. 885-4522

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806, (810)828-3442

TOP dog rescue. Pets on parade every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 1B-5. 810-880-1426

WISH LIST Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13889 JOB CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a black male cocker mix and a male shepherd mix for adoption. Both are young adults. Call 313-882-6707.

UMBRELLA Cookateo, 4 years old with cage. 885-3366

HAND red Cookateos, all types including Silver & Falow, appts available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

SEE HOUSHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKITA puppy, beautiful, healthy, AKC, champion bloodlines. Serious inquiries. 313-382-2757 leave message

ARRIVING soon! Sakul puppies, 5,000 year old sighthound breed. Home raised with both parents. 313-995-9216

SEE LIST AND LISTINGS

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-771-7426 or 810-488-8927

FREE kittens- Gray female & black & white male. Both have first shots. 881-8786

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a black cat picked up on Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods and from Grosse Pointe Park a tan female Chihuahua, a black male Cocker mix and a Shepherd mix male. Call 822-5707

Wanted to buy! TOOLS! Power, small hand tools, electric etc. 810-296-0288 Ask for Mitch.

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

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317

NORTHERN Subaru Annual Welfare League. 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839

Best Friends Dog Training Positive motivational techniques.

PUPPY - BEGINNERS 810-294-0880

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to be destroyed.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES. Call us at: 891-7188 Anti-Cruelty Association

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1180 Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 885-8334

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE. For information Carolyn House 884-8888

1984 Mustang, black, air, automatic, V-8. \$2400/ best offer. 810-771-0817 after 6 p.m. 885-2287 days.

1981 Lincoln Continental Signature Series. Charcoal gray/gray leather, moonroof. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$10,000. 885-8532

1982 Taurus Sho, 5 speed, green, black leather, loaded. 78K miles. \$9,900. 881-3804, evenings.

1989 Escort wagon LX, great condition, perfectly maintained, auto, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo, 99,000 miles. \$7,800. 313-885-3219 evenings.

1989 FORD Mustang GT, 5 speed, adult owned. Must see. \$8,000. 372-4238

1983 Chateau wagon, 361 V8 Captain chair/bed, dual air, loaded, 28K miles. \$18,500. 313-886-9532

1988 ESCORT, high miles, good for parts/fix up. \$400. Best. Evenings. 331-5818

1989 Ford Probe LX, 5 speed, air, 86,000 miles, very clean, very dependable. \$4,500/ best. 810-777-6417

1981 Continental Signature-Navy with navy leather, new tires, brake, 56,000 miles. A-1 condition. \$11,500. 885-8674

1983 Mercury Villager, dark wood, like condition, 34,000 miles. \$14,750. 822-1128

1983 Escort Wagon, auto, air, stereo, excellent condition. 39,000/ best. 884-3041

1973 MUSTANG Convertible. New brakes, muffler, very good car. \$7800. Or trade for nice 4 door. 885-4487

1980 MUSTANG LX, loaded, 58,000 miles. \$4500/ offer. 882-3909

1988 Mustang GT 5.0, white, gray interior, very clean, 5 speed, aluminum wheels. \$6,000. 810-771-4287 after 8.

1984 Continental V-8, loaded, leather seats, rebuilt engine, white, immaculate condition. Must see! \$3,500. 372-0286

FOUND Peeking male, small, red. Rador near East Warren. 882-1381

FOUND cats & kittens. Call for details. 313-521-3669

RABBIT - white with black ears, found in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 685-7047

LEBARON 1993, V-6, air, full power. \$8,800. 885-4420

1991 Dodge Spirit 4 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, rear defogger, air conditioning, alarm system. 79,000 miles. \$5,800. 372-5861, call after 7 P.M.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1350. 313-526-9288

1988 Plymouth Laser Blue 5 speed, new tires, runs great. \$6,500. 884-7857

1988 DAYTONA, 37,000 miles, fully loaded. 5 speed. Like new. \$8,950. 313-830-0189

1988 Dodge Daytona, great shape. Asking \$3,000. 882-4785

CHRYSLER 8th Avenue 1987, 27,300 miles. Owner deceased. Best offer. 313-886-3820

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX (313) 343-5569

1982 Dodge Shadow ES, 38,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Great car. \$8,880. 882-0576

1988 Plymouth Sundance, dark blue, auto, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,280. 885-7057

1989 Dodge Colt E, 80,000, 5 speed, 36-45 mpg, great condition. \$3,450. 885-7738

1989 Imperial, loaded, moonroof, Merit Cross leather, navy, luxurious. \$9,200. 888-8217

1987 Daytona Red, auto, clean, highway miles, original owner, garage kept. \$11,800. 810-773-3485

1988 Dodge Diplomat, Power everything, Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 313-371-8848

1984 Dodge Shadow ES-4 door hatchback, green with gray interior, very clean. Must sell. \$10,700/ best. 810-688-4740

1984 Concord-Loaded, leather, Warranty. Nice car! \$14,900/ offer. 885-4292, 881-1318

1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue-Loaded, red/velour interior, good condition. 885-8012

1984 MUSTANG, black, air, automatic, V-8. \$2400/ best offer. 810-771-0817 after 6 p.m. 885-2287 days.

1981 Lincoln Continental Signature Series. Charcoal gray/gray leather, moonroof. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$10,000. 885-8532

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1989 Escort wagon LX, great condition, perfectly maintained, auto, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo, 99,000 miles. \$7,800. 313-885-3219 evenings.

1989 FORD Mustang GT, 5 speed, adult owned. Must see. \$8,000. 372-4238

1983 Chateau wagon, 361 V8 Captain chair/bed, dual air, loaded, 28K miles. \$18,500. 313-886-9532

1988 ESCORT, high miles, good for parts/fix up. \$400. Best. Evenings. 331-5818

1989 Ford Probe LX, 5 speed, air, 86,000 miles, very clean, very dependable. \$4,500/ best. 810-777-6417

1981 Continental Signature-Navy with navy leather, new tires, brake, 56,000 miles. A-1 condition. \$11,500. 885-8674

1983 Mercury Villager, dark wood, like condition, 34,000 miles. \$14,750. 822-1128

1991 FORD Probe 5 speed. Cruise air. AM/FM cassette. \$4800. Day. Amy. 313-640-2263. Evenings. Rick. 810-650-0586

1990 PROBE GT red 5 speed. loaded. ABS. alarm. 75K. \$5500/ best. 882-9294

1991 BUICK Regal Grand Sport. 4 door. light blue leather. Loaded. \$7,900. 886-9330

1984 Chevy Cavalier RS 4 door. Loaded. Windows/locks. 1st cruise cassette. more. \$9,500. Central Auto. 313-885-4840. 839-4462

1988 SEVILLE white/white leather seats, navy top, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. 313-886-6521

1981 Buick Roadmaster Station Wagon. Maroon, excellent condition. 881-7069

1981 LIMITED Buick Regal GS. Loaded, leather. Power roof. \$9400. 810-445-3769

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1989 Ford Ranger, 26k miles, AM FM stereo, cassette, bedliner. \$3,000. 881-8011

1993 White Mercury Vileger GS with preferred option package. Grosse Pointe owner. 313-331-7848

1990 Grand Caravan SE. Loaded, extra nice. \$6,995. Central Auto. 313-885-4840. 839-4462 evenings

1994 GMC SAFARI, 48,000 highway miles. Great shape. \$12,995. 810-779-6274. 810-359-7857

AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1988 Dodge conversion van. Good condition, low mileage. Must sell! \$5,000. 881-0275

1985 Dodge 250 Prospector window van. Seats 8. Power. \$1,499. Best offer. 313-886-4482, after 6

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

TOM'S TOWING
The Good, The Bad & The Ugly.
We pay more for any car, any condition, anytime. \$100-\$10,000. Instant Cash. Free Tow Always. 7 Days/24 Hours. 313-372-4971. 313-321-8342, Pager

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50 - \$5,000. Seven days. 293-1082

AUTO Insurance - Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance 795-3222

17' 1947 Chris Craft Runabout - All mahogany, new gas tank, 263 Chevy engine. With trailer. \$7,500. 810-775-3601

10' ZODIAC inflatable, wood floor and inflatable keel, excellent condition. \$875. 313-886-8114

THOMPSON 1991 Calais 205 with trailer. Merc cruiser, V-6, excellent condition. \$13,400. 810-544-2065 3-9 p.m.

1947 Wellcraft 18' Scarab 3.0 Mercruiser. Loaded. 20 hours. Trailer. Must sell! 313-881-8033

BEADDO 93 GTX, with double trailer, low hours, many extras. \$6,100. 810-652-2664, Shelby Township

SAILBOAT 17' fiberglass with trailer, 6 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. Needs cleanup. \$1,800. 313-372-4751

BOSTON Whaler 1987, 17' Newport, 90 h.p. Merc. trailer, extras, excellent condition, low hours. \$11,500. 888-1314

MORGAN 1983, 38FT. Ruler Furling sail, (sailing winches, refrigerator, hot water, battery charger, comes complete, ready to cruise, a classic. 313-882-7256

23' 1986 Searay Weekender - Many extras. \$15,000. 810-468-6678

1982 Wellcraft 215 Eclipse w/ 230 h.p. Mercruiser. Only 27 hours. Clean. \$15,900. 810-778-7600

SELLING or Buying a boat? Have Maritime Shine make it pristine! Insured. Low rates. 810-771-2054

1983 RINKER FOTILLA, 24' deck boat, I/O. Fiberglass, 200 h.p. Yamaha. Wet bar. Birmini top, 2 mooning covers & trailer. Only 3 hours running time. 313-425-5889

20' SeaRay, 300 original hours, Cuddy, SS, stereo, porta potty, dock, storage, many extras. \$7,500/ best. 810-772-2995

Classified Advertising 313 882-6900

BOATWELLS - The Roosterial on the Detroit River. \$800. to \$1,500. 313-822-1234

PENNYAN 1979-23' Sport Fisherman Fly Bridge, rebuilt 250hp inboard, dual carburetors, dual pumps, well. \$6,900. 810-293-3757

21' Century New outdrive, updated interior, 260 hp. Must sell! \$2,900 or best offer. Days, 810-778-3955, evenings, 313-881-2885

1985 Mercury 50hp outboard, controls, tanks, like new. Must sell! \$1,950/ Best. 313-885-1290

BOSTON Whaler, 27 ft. Full cabin, rare, like new, loaded, one owner. \$42,350. Nick (810)844-1444

SEA Ox, 1982, no motor, good condition, center console. \$5,000. 882-7397

1984 Chris Craft 21' Superport. Professionally restored. V8. Great cruiser/ ski. Trailer and custom cover. Just \$9,800. 313-781-8030

WELLORRAFT 1985, 32' St. Tropez, Twin 270's, excellent condition. \$39,500. 810-949-3468, after 6

CARYER 1989- Riviera, 28' Twin 305 Crusaders, sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$45,000. 810-987-3457

22' SAILBOAT - Trailer, fully equipped, newer sails, Honda outboard. Pop top with tent. Fully battened main. 886-5146/ 584-8345

SEARAY 1976-24' Cuddy cabin, perfectly maintained. \$8,000. 313-884-8444

1984 Chris Craft Scorpion 23' cuddy, 260 Merc. I/O. \$7,995. 313-884-3436

CHRIS Craft 382 Sport Fisherman, loaded. Many custom features. 313-886-0000 work. 313-884-8344 Home

CHRIS Craft 1924-26' runabout, Hull #101, engine is a Curtis OXS 90 hp 8 cylinder. Fully restored. Solid mahogany, double cockpit, leather seats, custom built, trailer. 810-334-6411

AQUASPORT 1986-222 EX Fisherman 175 horsepower OVB. Loaded with trailer. \$16,000/ best. 810-775-6153

CIGARETTE 35' Cafe Racer, 1987, twin 540's, loaded, trailer, \$110,000. 810-772-0565 evenings

EASTPOINTE epoxy resin and pumps. 4" system. Fiberglass, carbon graphite. 810-77-FIBER

TARTAN 27' Sailboat - cruise equipped, inboard, roller furling Great family boat! Must sell! Reasonable. 882-1094

CARVER, 1987, 42' motor yacht! New boat is in, MUST SELL. Fully loaded Captain maintained, original owner, about 325 hours. Dual stations, open aft deck, twin 350 Crusaders (gas). Gorgeous inside and out; all new canvas. Must entertain any serious offer. Call 810-352-9292, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

41' HATTERES, glass, double cabin, \$28,000. Needs engine repair. 881-4180

WIND Surfers, Mistral 12', Tarite 10' 6", Westwind 9' 6", 7 sails with booms. No reasonable offer refused. 885-8272

YAMAHA 91 Wave Runner II, cover. \$3,100. 810-775-1355

JAZZ 83 14', 90 merc jet, trailer, cover. \$5,400. 810-775-1355

21' Sport Craft, 1980, I/O, full canvas, trailer. \$4,000. 881-4180

BERTRAM 1970 'Mopple' VGC, newer outdrive, 180 mercruiser, trailer. Asking \$8,500. 885-8346

CHRIS CRAFT 28' 1984 Scorpion Cabin Cruiser. Stand up head. Pressure washer. Electric refrigerator. Ship to Shore. Ready to Go! \$11,500. 810-771-5938

LARSON 1988-21' Delta, aft cabin, like new, low hours. \$14,500/ best or will trade. 313-295-4517

1989 Wellcraft Nova XL, original owner with 103 hours. Pampered beauty shows pride of ownership. 23' with thru hull exhaust. Rack stored. Immaculate. Well maintained, sharp! Must see to appreciate. \$18,000/ or best offer. 810-725-0284

1977 24 foot Searay flybridge, engine recently rebuilt. Good condition. \$8,900. 886-6369, 824-4934

BOAT detailing - Affordable, washes, waxes, rub-outs, exterior/ interior. Weekly/ monthly. 810-977-5569

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & references. (810)435-6048

O.M.C. new O/B parts, steel shelves and bins, gaskets, dino also snowmobile parts. 810-778-8887

MARINE Alarms & Electronics

↓ Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power.

↓ Licensed ↓ 7 Years Exp. ↓ References

For FREE Estimate & Information call

WATERCRAFT SECURITIES

1-800-546-4154

810-949-6869

BOAT WELLS - up to 25' St. Clair Shores Liberty/ Jefferson \$795 21 Mile Jefferson \$585 510-4205 pager

BOATWELLS \$200 per season After Rd area. 822-3641

APACHE pop-up camper trailer, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$500/ best offer. 881-8029

WANTED To Buy Moped. Good condition, reasonable. Jan or Joe. 886-5783

1989 SUZUKI GS 500E, excellent condition. 810-771-1863

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

YAMAHA - 1974, 250cc, highway bike, like new. 500 miles. \$500. 1984 Honda Spree, like new. 1,800 miles. \$150. 882-7397

On this classic Triumph Bonneville, all original \$8,999 889-1781

MOTOR Homes - Reasonable Rental Rates. All conveniences. Call 313-887-7272 or 887-0447

18' Procter, 1985, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 810-778-2278

GROSSE Pointe Farms, upper flat, 139 Ridge Rd. Attractive 2 bedroom. Appliances, enclosed sunporch, private basement, garage. No pets. \$700 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit with references. Call after 5 p.m. 882-7282

VILLAGE area - St. Clair, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, \$800. Credit check. 313-882-4132

ONE & 2 bedroom apartments Available in Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods & St. Clair Shores. \$485-8696. The Blake Co. 313-881-6100

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (313) 882-6900

GRACIOUS first floor apartment on Neil Rd. Formal wing & dining room, 3 bedrooms, garden room, central air, security system, wheelchair ramp. Call Bobon Johnston at 886-3800

WAYBURN, 1471, 3 bedroom upper, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$485/ month plus utilities, deposit & lease. Available July 21st. Days: 313-982-4790. Evenings & weekends: 886-1363

UPPER two bedroom, appliances & heat included. \$485. 922-0040

MARYLAND 2 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$500 plus security deposit. 822-6588

BEAUTIFUL 2,500 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, garage. Many amenities. \$1,365. Call 824-4040

CARRIAGE house, small, cozy 1 bedroom. \$800 per month plus utilities. 884-3784

NEWLY remodeled, spacious 2 bedroom. Kitchen/ laundry. Appliances, lots of closets/ storage. Carpet. \$565. 885-8384

1218 BEACONSFIELD, 4 room upper flat, rear entrance. \$450, includes all utilities. Newly carpeted, freshly painted. 313-824-7900, 313-257-1191

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper. Sitting room, updated kitchen, 1 car garage. Available July 16th. \$800. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087 ask for Doug or Nikki Andrus

700 APES-FLATS DUPLEX Pontiac/ Harper Woods

700 APES-FLATS DUPLEX Pontiac/ Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Park - clean, lower flat. One bedroom, 4 appliances. \$450. 313-527-3773

DUPLEX, Cadieux- 17132 Ontario St. Nice 2 bedroom, yard, garage. \$525/ month plus utilities & security. 882-7274

ONE bedroom apartment, 9520 Whittier. Heat and water included, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check and references. \$320 per month. 881-8974

APARTMENT Cadieux/ Mack - Extra large 1 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, quiet. \$425. 882-4132

TWO bedroom flat, sunny, bright upper. On a quiet tree-lined street bordering Grosse Pointe. Fireplace, new windows, sunporch, lawn service, laundry facilities. Exceptionally well maintained. \$900/ month includes heat, no pets. Call 313-885-5478

MOROSS Duplex, 3 bedroom, garage, finished basement. \$500 plus deposit. 881-1838

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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.

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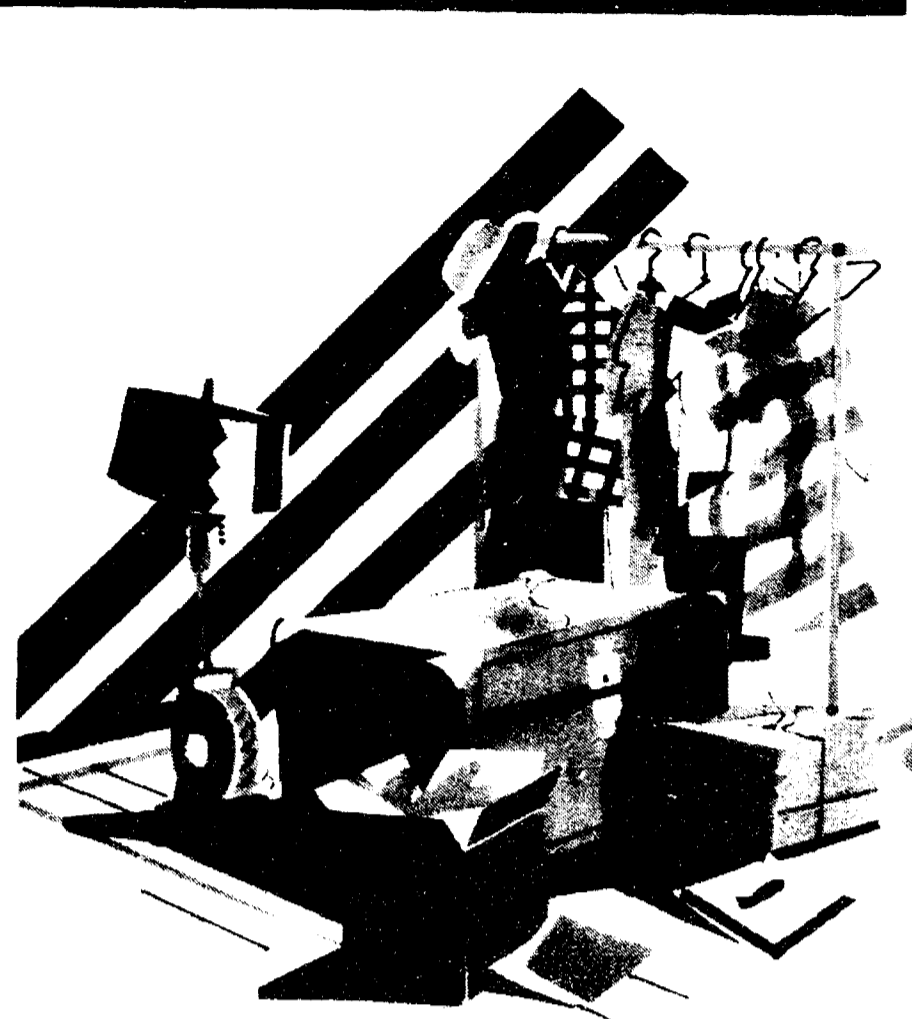
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Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop,
Main Level near 100 Tower
Shaya Tobacco, Ren Cen 500 Tower
(In Millender Center)
Millender Center Pharmacy,
next to Omni Hotel

JEFFERSON AVE:
Grosse Pointe Park
Village Wine Shop, at Basconsfield
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Grosse Pointe Party Shop
between Wayburn and Alter

FISHER ROAD:
Farms Market, across from Grosse Pointe South
High School

KERCHEVAL AVE:
Grosse Pointe Park
Art's Party Store, at Wayburn
Mullers Market, at Lakepointe
Park Place, on Charlevoix at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe City
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame
Damman Hardware, at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe Farms
The Grosse Pointe News Office,
at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, "on the Hill"
Jerry's, at Moross

MACK AVE:
Grosse Pointe Park
Shell Gas Station, at Greenfield

Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Food Market, at Yorkshire
S & S Party Store,
between Alter Rd and Cadieux
Grosse Pointe City
Parkie's Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store,
between Notre Dame and St. Clair
Amoco, at Rivard
Grosse Pointe Farms
Village Food Market,
between Moran and McKinley
Mr. C's, at Kerby Rd.
7 Mile Rd. (Moross)
St. John Hospital Gift Shop on Moross
Amoco, Northeast corner
Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of Moross
Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza
Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods
Merrill Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth
Oxford Beverage, at Oxford
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Alinoel's, at Anita
Mobil Oil, at Vernier

EAST WARREN (Detroit)
Nino's, at Buckingham
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. S's, at Grayton
Liquor Island Party Store, E. of Cadieux at Whitehall
Seven Eleven,
between Cadieux and Balduck Park
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux

HARPER AVE:
Wright, 1 block south of Cadieux

WHITTIER:
L & T Food Center, at Somerset

MORANG:
Mr. S's, between Kelly and I-94

EASTLAND AREA:
Eastpointe Party Store,
behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store,
E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

EASTPOINTE:
Book Center of Eastpointe, between 9 Mile and Toepfer
Kelly's Beverage & Deli, at 9 Mile Road

HARPER WOODS:
Quick Save Drugstore, Kelly at Roscommon
Parkcrest Party Store, on Harper at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, on Harper
3 blocks north of Vernier

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
Cotlie Drugs,
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Manor Pharmacy,
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Perry Drug Store,
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Lake Pharmacy,
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Perry Drug Store,
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ROSEVILLE:
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Grosse Pointe News Office, at
96 Kercheval
Country Inn Restaurant, on
Mack at Lincoln
Kroger's, on Kercheval in "the
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Grosse Pointe Post Office, on
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on Harper near Martin
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on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd.

HARPER WOODS
Shell Gas Station,
on Harper at Kingsville
Mr. S's Deli,
on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly's Beverage & Deli,
on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd.
Perry Drugs
on Gratiot at 9 Mile

NEWSBOX LOCATIONS:
Big Boy Restaurant,
9 Mile and Jefferson
Arbor Drug Store,
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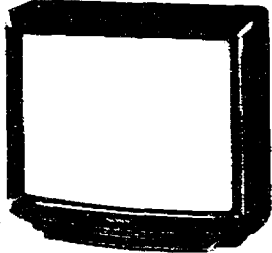
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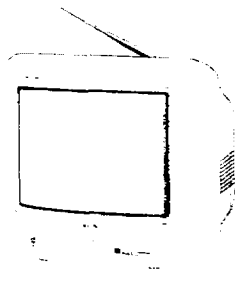
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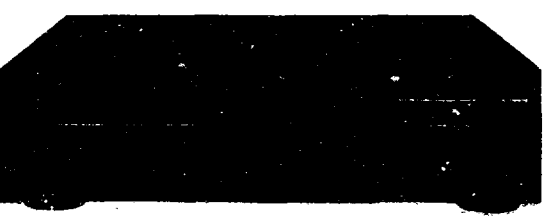


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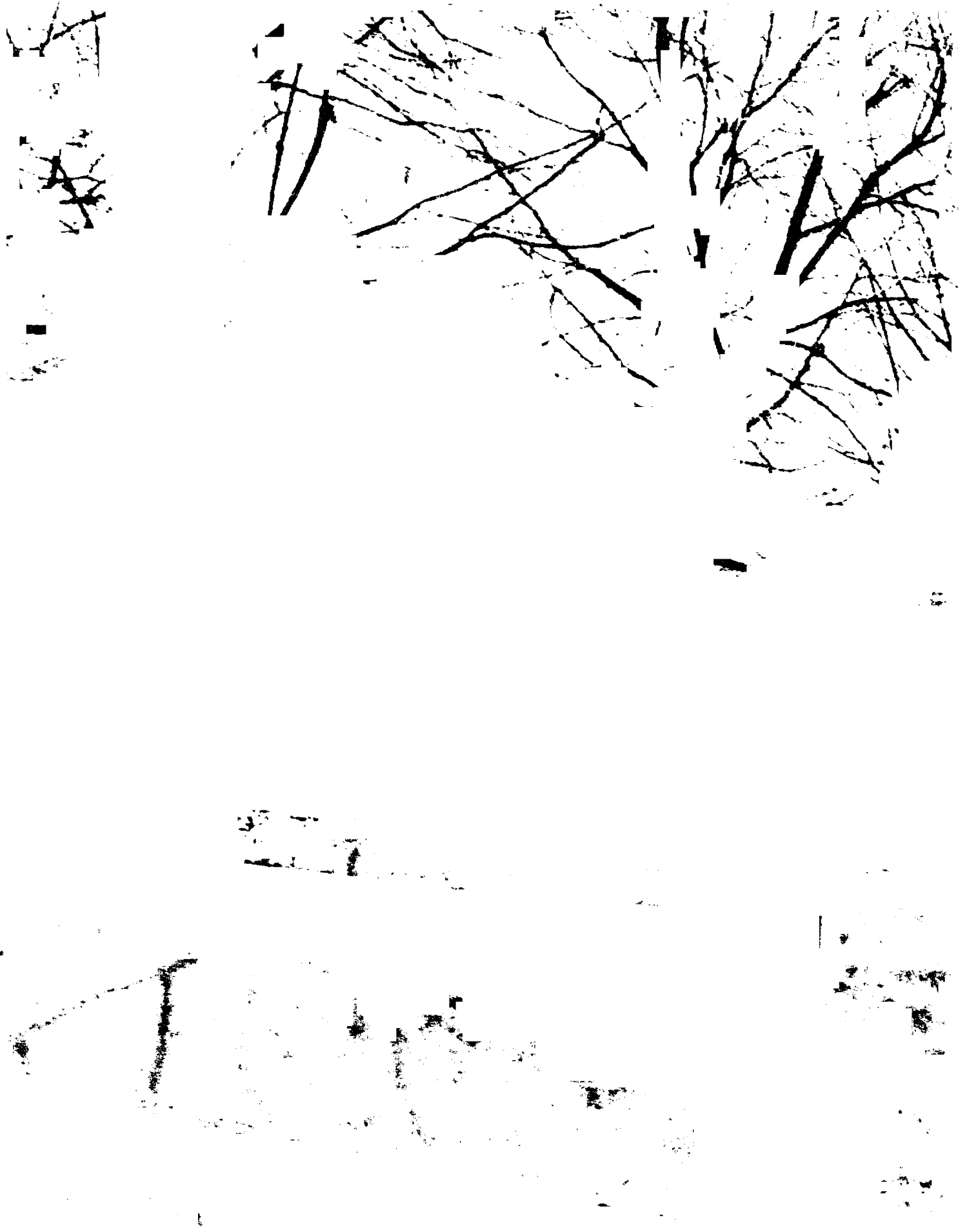
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Federal housing programs improve under Clinton, but still need work

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) needs the continuing commitment and backing of groups like the National Association of Realtors if the goals contained in President Clinton's National Home Ownership Strategy are to be met, according to HUD Secretary Henry G. Cisneros.

Cisneros discussed his agency's goals and those of the Clinton administration's during a luncheon commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act and the 20th Anniversary of the Voluntary Affirmative Action Agreement (VAMA), at the National Association of Realtors' Midyear Business Meetings and Technology Fair. More than 6,000 Realtors and guests attended the May 11-17 conference.

President Clinton unveiled his National Home Ownership Strategy, which calls for increasing the number of homeowners by eight million by the year 2000, during NAR's 1994 convention in Anaheim, Calif., last November.

Cisneros said since it was launched, President Clinton's plan has garnered the support of the 51 national organizations. The plan itself encompasses 100 strategies designed to expand home ownership opportunities of low- and moderate-

income families and minorities, through education, opening new markets, financial counseling programs and identifying mortgage capital sources.

"We must work to do all we can do to raise the numbers of people who can qualify for home purchases. The federal government wants to be a partner in this effort and the NAR is one of the most important allies in this effort," Cisneros told the Realtors.

Cisneros said the numbers clearly indicate that, while more minority and immigrant families are purchasing their own homes, more needs to be done through the federal government and private industry to boost home ownership opportunities.

In 1990, for example, the home ownership rate for African Americans had risen to 43.6 percent, up 31.5 percent from 1980.

The home ownership rate also rose among Hispanics during the same decade, from 31.1 percent in 1980 to 43.6 percent in 1990, and almost doubled — from 24 percent to 55 percent — for immigrant families. The home ownership rate for all Americans is 65 percent.

Cisneros urged Realtors to continue their efforts in the fair housing arena. He noted that when families are barred from purchasing a home of their

own, the rest of the economy suffers as fewer consumers enter the market to purchase durable goods. Also, while neighborhoods miss the opportunity to increase the number of "stakeholders" that help keep a community viable.

Cisneros noted that the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) guaranteed loan program generated more single-family home loans in 1993 and 1994 than in any other two-year period in its 60-year history. Of those loans, he added, 36 percent were for first-time purchasers.

"This is encouraging but FHA has been around for 60 years and it needs an overhaul. It has a \$380 million portfolio but does not act like the modern insurance company it is. And that must change," he said.

Cisneros said under continued efforts to streamline FHA, HUD is working to increase the flow of mortgage capital to low- and moderate-income families and minorities. He added that efforts by some lawmakers to privatize FHA are not the solution.

"Many times FHA provides loans when others say they won't. FHA insures 2 1/2 more times the loans for African American buyers than all private insurers do together - at no cost to the taxpayer," he said, and noted that one of every six home purchases utilize FHA insurance.

"We must not lose the public purpose of FHA. I'd rather build than battle. I'd like to stand before you at the end of the year and describe a reconfigured HUD with a better focus on affordable housing."

Cisneros said HUD is working to transfer public housing into residences that promote human dignity and spirit and encourage people to work. He added that HUD also is working to consolidate paperwork, simplify regulations and build a stronger commitment to neighborhoods.

Cisneros cited HUD's Community Revitalization and 203K rehabilitation loan programs as examples of home ownership opportunities offered through the agency that have been streamlined and made more usable. He said these revamped programs were clear examples of HUD's ability and willingness to adapt to the changing marketplace.

"This is a vital effort, a celebration of American power and the American dream. Affordable housing and fair housing does much more to unite us than to divide us," Cisneros said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Hot dogs and hot tips for a safe and fun summer

by Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

For me, nothing beats a hot dog sizzling on the grill when summer rolls around. But, as you enjoy the pleasures of summer, don't forget about safety.

Operating lawn equipment safely begins before you ever step out of the house. Even if you're tempted by those steamy summer conditions, wear appropriate clothing to protect yourself when mowing. Rather than bare feet or sandals, wear sturdy shoes with traction soles. A swim suit and shorts don't provide much of a safeguard, so wear long pants with your shirttail tucked in.

If you're a smoker, leave all smoking materials in the house. That way you won't be tempted to light up when refueling.

Once you step outside, check the mower to ensure that all safety shields and switches are in place and working. Then, walk the lawn and check for any toys, tools or yard debris that could get caught in the blade, potentially causing harm to you and your mower.

Keep water handy and make it a point to drink plenty. Your lawn isn't the only thing the summer heat can harm by removing moisture.

And make sure children and pets are out of the mowing area before you

Green and Growing

begin. Children often see riding mowers as playthings — teach them that they are serious cutting tools that should be treated with respect. Never take children or passengers of any age on riding mowers. And never allow young children to operate any type of mower or lawn care equipment.

Mow when the grass is dry to increase traction and decrease soil compaction. With a walk-behind

mower, mow back and forth across slopes. They way, should you tip and fall, the mower is less likely to tumble onto you. Do the opposite with a riding mower — mow up and down slopes for greatest stability.

Mowing safety only takes a moment and when you consider it, that's how quickly something can go wrong. Think safety when you mow, and you'll have plenty of time to enjoy hot dogs on the grill, or shrimp, or steaks, or chicken, or ...

America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

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Consider using a buyer's representative if you're looking for a new home

By Bill McCullen
Regional Director
Century 21 Metro One Region

Whether you're a first-time home-buyer or have purchased several houses in the past, there's a good chance that you have recently heard the term "buyer's broker" or "buyer's representative." But many consumers still don't know exactly how these brokers work, or the special benefits they can offer to the buyer in a real estate transaction.

Although buyer's representatives are relatively new to the nation's housing market, businesses have long used brokers to assist them in buying or leasing office buildings and other types of property.

To fully understand the concept, you first need to know how the real estate sales business traditionally has worked.

Let's say that you visit an open house and are greeted by a professional real estate sales associate with the Century 21 system or another brokerage firm. The associate will undoubtedly be happy to show you the home and will even help you write up an offer if you want to buy it. However, since the seller has a representation agreement with the associate's broker, the associate is legally working on behalf of the seller, not the buyer.

Some buyers aren't comfortable with this type of arrangement and instead employ the services of a "buyer's representative" to specifically represent their own interests.

If you hire a buyer's representative, the broker will work only for you and will owe no fiduciary duties to the seller. In that position, the broker's sales associate is able to negotiate on your behalf for a smaller deposit, seller payment of closing costs, or other conces-

sions designed to save you money.

A buyer's representative also can assist you in obtaining legal counsel to review proposed contracts or recommend an inspector to examine the home. These types of services aren't necessarily any different from those provided by the seller's broker or associates of the seller's broker. They're simply offered from a different perspective — that is your perspective.

Of course, the buyer's representative will expect to be compensated for the services he or she provides. Some brokers may charge a flat fee for helping you find a home and negotiating with the seller, while others may charge a fee based on the number of hours they spend working on your behalf. Some may ask you for an up-front retainer of several hundred dollars, and others may use a combination of these methods to determine their compensation.

The buyer's representative also might ask you to sign an "exclusive representation agreement" that says he or she will be the only real estate sales professional with whom you will work for a specified length of time — anywhere from 30 days to six months. This requirement increases the chance that the broker's hard work on your behalf will eventually pay off for him or her.

There's nothing to prevent the buyer's representative from making arrangements with the seller for his or her fee to come out of the transaction. Or if the buyer's representative can reach an agreement to share in the commission that will be paid to the seller's broker, he or she may well reduce or even eliminate the other forms of compensation, which could save you money.

However, if the seller refuses to pay

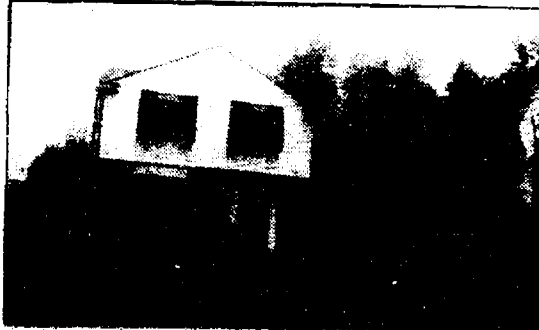

for the services rendered by a buyer's representative, you will be legally responsible to pay for the buyer's brokerage services.

Although buyer representation can provide you with some important benefits, buyers' brokers still are involved in only a fraction of all real estate transactions.

One realty trade group estimates

that buyer's representatives were used in no more than 20 percent of all sales last year. However, that's more than double the market share they could claim just a few years ago — a phenomenal growth rate that many experts attribute to an increasing number of consumers who are seeking alternatives to the way properties traditionally have been bought and sold.

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74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$498,500	881-0925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By Owner.	Call	886-3126
1652 Hawthorne	5/2.5	By Owners. Colonial, library, fam. rm., double lot, new 2 car garage. REDUCED!	\$240,000	886-4110
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Always open. Best buy in Grosse Pointe!	Call	886-2396
1336 Fairholme	4/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Well maintained. By owner.	Call	884-7205
2352 Stanhope	3/2	Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$111,000	886-5808
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	2,700 Sq. Ft. Colonial. Mint. Move in cond.	Call	881-0789
1756 Alford	3/1.5	Colonial. New furn. w/central air. Monteith Schools. Move in cond. By appt.	Call	882-2075
1235 Anita	3/2	Open Sun. 12-2. Beaut. ranch.	Call	882-6484

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1964 Manchester	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agent owned.	\$142,900	885-9394, 810-308-5946

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
360 Mary St.	3/1.5	Secluded neighborhood, high quality, low maintenance.	\$229,000.00	886-5688
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Corner lot, Colonial 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059
264 Kenwood Ct.	5/4+2-1/2's	Update kit., fam. rm. adj. to deck/lg yard, den. 3,100 sq. ft. By owner.	\$397,500	886-2865

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
827 Lincoln	3/1.5	Fam. Rm., new kit., hdwd fl.	\$219,000	881-1461



RESOURCE

V GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
570 Lakepointe	3/2.5	Large lot, near Windmill Pointe. Brick Colonial, big master bedroom (See Class 800)	\$228,500	822-7176
1225 Maryland	3/1	Newly renovated. Must see!!	\$95,000	313-885-1252

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated, fresh decor 2 car garage, large lot. Stieber Realty	\$44,900	810-775-4900
4200 Grayton	3/1	Many updates, includes new plumbing. Stieber Realty	\$69,900	810-775-4900

VII HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	CALL	810-775-4900
20275 Hunt Club	3/2	Br. ranch, 2.5 garage. By owner.	Call	885-6990
2243 Hampton	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Updated Ranch.	Call	882-1735

VIII ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. See Class #800. By Owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
28111 E. Jefferson	2/1	Condo, pool, front porch, heat & H2O incl. in maintenance fee.	\$59,000	810-778-9178
22446 Alexander	3/1	Deep wide canal. 10 ton boat hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie.	\$207,900	810-779-7500
22001 Colony	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Well-maintained, 2 1/2 car gar.	\$88,500	776-5492
22912 Carolina	3/1	Ranch, new kit., updates throughout.	\$81,900	810-774-0157
21700 Visnaw	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch.	\$99,900	810-778-3025

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Tarpon Springs, FLA.	1/1	Mobile Home. Florida room. Senior Park. See Classification 806.	\$8,000	810-779-5548
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmt Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800



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Grosse Pointe News
AND CONNECTION
Classifieds

To Place an Ad... 882-6900

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 |

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.



MARYLAND- Grosse Pointe Park. Newly renovated, beautifully landscaped. 3 bedroom bungalow. New furnace, roof and siding. Natural fireplace. A must see! Move in and relax condition! Walking distance to schools, shopping, parks and restaurants. \$95,000. Call 313-885-1252, for appointment. No Brokers.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement sauna, pool, 20 x 20 deck, professionally landscaped, storage barn and side drive for motor home. Red Carpet Keim. 1-313- 886-5330.

OPEN SUN. 2-4
251 KENWOOD COURT
 Corner lot Colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths. Lg. updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor & landscaping GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. \$297,000. 882-8059

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 1,700 sq. ft. with remodeled 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 half brick Bungalow. Custom kitchen, natural fireplace & more. Only \$88,900. (59LAN) Red Carpet Keim American Heritage 810-445-1200.

1235 ANITA. Open Sunday 12-2. By owner, Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, double lot. Finished basement, 802-6484.

1984 Manchester. Open Sunday 2-4. Completely renovated home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 new full baths. Brand new kitchen with studio ceiling. First floor laundry. Brand new 2 1/2 car garage with new cement drive, central air. \$142,900. 885-8394 or 810-308-5946. Agent owned.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, two baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Harper Woods. By owner. 885-6990

990 N. Brys- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By owner. 886-3126

WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. Last chance without realtors commissions. 881-9158 evenings.

1336 Fairholme 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch. Large family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. By owner. Open Sunday 1-4. 884-7206.

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

CLARKSTON- Last site in Fox Hollow sub, 4 acres wooded walk-out, great igloos very large executive homes included but near I-15/ I-75. 313-546-9177

THREE bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Clean. \$88,500. 810-776-5492.

1068 LAKEPOINTE. Dutch Colonial in The Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All major renovations done. Newer: vinyl siding, all windows, gas forced furnace with air. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining, den, rec-room, garage. \$119,900. 313-824-7900, 313-257-1191.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen & furnace, formal dining room. 884-8164.

THREE bedroom brick, beautifully landscaped, large front porch, large deck, 10 ton boat hoist, deep wide canal. \$207,900. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 MacKenzie, 810-779-7500.

TWO bedroom home, new kitchen, \$22,000. 4029 Neff. North of Mack. 822-7090.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 ranch style brick homes, 3 bedrooms each, finished basements, close to schools, great location. Shown by appointment. 884-9485.

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900 FAX 343-5569

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 Alina
 New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see! \$126,900.

20441 Hunt Club
 2 bedroom brick ranch, G.P. Schools. N.F.P. Reduced \$56,900.

12252 Lansdowne
 Three bedroom bungalow. A steal at \$44,900.

22936 Lakeshore
 Two bedroom condo. All updated. immediate occupancy. \$61,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

360 MARY ST. GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$229,000.00
 High quality, low maintenance, updated 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in secluded neighborhood. Two blocks from the Pier. Move in condition. You must see the interior to appreciate its charm.
886-5688

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.**

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

ATTORNEY
 For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

1652 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owners. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, family room, double lot, new 2 car garage. Reduced! \$240,000. Call for appointment. 886-4110.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial just under 2500 sq. ft. Corner of Morningside & South Brys. Priced to sell! Have moved to Florida. Always open. 886-2396.

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.

THREE bedroom colonial, 1756 Allard. Grosse Pointe Woods. Monteth Schools. New furnace with central air, fenced yard. Brick patio. Perfect for a young family. Must see. Move in condition. No Brokers, by appointment only. 882-2075.

APPROXIMATELY 2,200 square foot brick Colonial, family and formal rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1540 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-2443.

GROSSE Pointe Schools, sharp, brick bungalow, garage, basement & much more. Pager, 810-807-0102.

WELL maintained cape cod Colonial, 1328 Blairmoor Ct. 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. \$209,900. 313-886-4197

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 Lakemonte, Grosse Pointe Park. \$228,500. 822-7176.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2,700 square foot Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0789.

Classified Advertising

802 CONDOS APTS FLATS

GROSSE Pointe Shores colonial. Located within first block of Lake on very desirable street with great views, 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, (2) 1/2 baths. Very private large landscaped lot, 3 fireplaces, rec-room, 3 car heated garage. Call Christine at 810-807-4961.

2243 Hampton. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. Ranch with family room, dining room, attached garage, fenced yard. Completely updated. 882-1735.

ST. Clair Shores- 22912 Carolina. Three bedroom, new kitchen, lots of updates throughout. A Must See! \$81,900. 810-774-0157.

DETROIT 3 bedroom brick bungalow with basement & garage. Call Red Carpet Keim, 886-5330

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 preview.

DETROIT 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

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, 2 1/2 bath basement, attached 2 car garage, natural fireplace, large yard. Call Red Carpet Keim, 886-5330

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

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Rare opportunity. Affordable St. Clair Shores store front, 800 sq. ft., lots of parking, expansion possible. Only \$69,900.

Ask for Joe Zornby
ANTON, ZORN & ASSOC.
(810) 469-8888

802 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$59,500. By appointment. 810-775-6613

ST. Clair Shores- stunning one bedroom with balcony. Beautiful decor & grounds. \$48,900. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Real Estate, 886-3995.

ST Clair Shores- 1205 Woodbridge. Spacious, spotless, 2 bedroom townhouse in prestigious complex. Updated kitchen, carpeting, etc. Call for details. \$85,000. Owner will consider financing. 810-779-2366 or 313-881-0602.

ST. Clair Shores- 11/ Jefferson- 2 bedroom, \$59,000. Pool, porch. Heat & water included in maintenance fee. Call 810-778-9178.

WOODBIDGE EAST FIRST OFFERING

Rare apartment style unit in St. Clair Shores. 1400 sq. ft. of living space includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, security, pool and clubhouse. **HARPER WOODS** Rare first floor. Close to shopping & church, private patio, separate basement. Only \$34,000.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse for sale or lease, end unit. 810-296-1381.

SHELBY TWP. CONDO

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.

Call Dan Kuhnlein
at 886-5800.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 bath, updated kitchen. \$56,800. Call for info. Buyers Only! 810-969-0959.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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.

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-598-2224.

TIME Share- Lighthouse Cove, 2 bedroom. White Time. \$1,400. 810-776-0568.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTOR'S Dream. 16131-35 Mack. Income property, 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500, \$17,400 annual income. (313)824-7900 or pager (313)257-1191.

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**

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

CANAL Home in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen, fireplace, attached garage. Widest canal in the Shores. By Owner. 810-778-8780.

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

HISTORIC Mackinac Island- unique property on Mahoney Ave. (near The Grand Hotel) with 2 homes. Main house has 3 bedrooms & guest house has 1 bedroom. Homes come partially furnished & seller is willing to finance. Call 906-847-3298.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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.

You'll be **SOLD** on the **CLASSIFIEDS**

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

30 acre parcel on paved road in Charlevoix County. Excellent home site, 1 1/2 miles from public access to Lake Charlevoix, minutes from Boyne Mountain, Petosky & Charlevoix. Land contract available. \$45,000. 881-1135

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

818 SALE OR LEASE

STORE for lease. 18145 E. 8 Mile Road, city of Eastpointe. Call Andy. 810-776-5440

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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


820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL cleaning business for sale. Call for details. 810-296-1629.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/ Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/ Preteen, Petite, Dancewear/ Aerobic, Maternity, or Accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

MAC TOOLS
is seeking a limited number of qualified distributors to sell MAC Products using a mobile van/showroom sales method.
1/800-622-8665



Help kids breathe easier

More than 17 million American children live every day with breathing disorders such as asthma. Unfortunately, high levels of air pollution — both indoors and out — can make these problems worse.

SUPPORT CLEAN AIR MONTH
When you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
of Michigan
For more information, call 1-800-LUNG-USA

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
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MARYLAND- Grosse Pointe Park. Newly renovated, beautifully landscaped. 3 bedroom bungalow. New furnace, roof and siding. Natural fireplace. A must see!! Move in and relax condition! Walking distance to schools, shopping, parks and restaurants. \$95,000. Call 313-885-1252, for appointment. No Brokers.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement sauna, pool, 20 x 20 deck, professionally landscaped, storage barn and side drive for motor home. Red Carpet Keim. 1-313- 886-5330.

OPEN SUN. 2-4

251 KENWOOD COURT
Corner lot Colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths. Lg. updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor & landscaping GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. \$297,000. **882-8059**

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GROSSE Pointe Schools- 1,700 sq. ft. with remodeled 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 half brick Bungalow. Custom kitchen, natural fireplace & more. Only \$88,900. (59LAN) Red Carpet Keim American Heritage 810-445-1200.

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1964 Manchester. Open Sunday 2- 4. Completely renovated home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 new full baths. Brand new kitchen with studio ceiling. First floor laundry. Brand new 2 1/2 car garage with new cement drive, central air. \$142,900. 885-9394 or 810-308-5946. Agent owned.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, two baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Harper Woods. By owner. 885-6990

990 N. Brys- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By owner. 886-3126

WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. Last chance without realtors commissions. 881-8158 evenings.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1336 Fairholme 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch. Large family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. By owner. Open Sunday 1- 4. 884-7205.

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New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see! \$126,900.

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Two bedroom condo. All updated. immediate occupancy. \$61,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

360 MARY ST. GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$229,000.00
High quality, low maintenance, updated 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in secluded neighborhood. Two blocks from the Pier. Move in condition. You must see the interior to appreciate its charm.
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Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

1652 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owners. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, family room, double lot, new 2 car garage. Reduced! \$240,000. Call for appointment. 886-4110.

ST. Clair Shores- canal home. Extra wide canal with steel seawall adds to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. New construction with basement and 2 car attached garage. Beach at end of street. \$185,000. (JTV551). RE/MAX East Inc. John Vitale. 810-792-8000 ext. 419.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial just under 2500 sq. ft. Corner of Morningside & South Brys. Priced to sell! Have moved to Florida. Always open. 886-2396.

APPROXIMATELY 2,200 square foot brick Colonial, family and formal rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1540 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-2443.

THREE bedroom colonial, 1756 Allard. Grosse Pointe Woods. Monteith Schools. New furnace with central air, fenced yard. Brick patio. Perfect for a young family. Must see. Move in condition. No Brokers, by appointment only. 882-2075.

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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 Lakemonte, Grosse Pointe Park. \$228,500. 822-7176.

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DETROIT 3 bedroom brick bungalow with basement & garage. Call Red Carpet Keim, 886-5330

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 preview.

DETROIT MOROSS/1-94

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

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, 2 1/2 bath basement, attached 2 car garage, natural fireplace, large yard. Call Red Carpet Keim, 886-5330

HOUSE for sale by owners. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Henry school. 2 car garage with large fenced yard. A Must See!!!! Call for an appointment. 313-885-3324

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Rare opportunity. Affordable St. Clair Shores store front, 800 sq. ft., lots of parking, expansion possible. Only \$69,900.

Ask for Joe Sowerby
ANTON, ZORN & ASSOC.
(810) 469-8888

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$59,500. By appointment. 810-775-6613

ST. Clair Shores- stunning one bedroom with balcony. Beautiful decor & grounds. \$48,900. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Real Estate, 886-3995.

ST. Clair Shores- 1205 Woodbridge. Spacious, spotless, 2 bedroom townhouse in prestigious complex. Updated kitchen, carpeting, etc. Call for details. \$85,000. Owner will consider financing. 810-779-2366 or 313-881-0602.

ST. Clair Shores- 11/ Jefferson- 2 bedroom, \$59,000. Pool, porch. Heat & water included in maintenance fee. Call 810-778-9178.

WOODBIDGE EAST FIRST OFFERING

Rare apartment style unit in St. Clair Shores. 1400 sq. ft. of living space includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, security, pool and clubhouse.

HARPER WOODS

Rare first floor. Close to shopping & church, private patio, separate basement. Only \$34,000.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse for sale or lease, end unit. 810-296-1381.

SHELBY TWP. CONDO

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.

Call Dan Kuhnlein
at 886-5800.
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 bath, updated kitchen. \$56,800. Call for info. Buyers Only! 810-969-0959.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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.

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-598-2224.

TIME Share- Lighthouse Cove, 2 bedroom. White Time. \$1,400. 810-776-0568.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTOR'S Dream. 16131-35 Mack. Income property, 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500, \$17,400 annual income. (313)824-7900 or pager (313)257-1191.

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FAX 343-5569

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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Housing plays big role in the economy

Housing is vital to the nation's economy. It accounts for millions of jobs, about 5 percent of the Gross Domestic Product and billions of dollars worth of goods, services, wages and taxes each year and is essential to any economic recovery. In fact, housing accounted for as much as 33 percent of the growth in the U.S. Gross Domestic Product during the early quarters of the current economic rebound.

Construction of 1,000 new single-family homes generates \$60.5 billion in wages and \$33.2 billion in federal, state and local taxes and fees while creating 2,097 worker-years of employment. Construction of 1,000 multifamily units generates 800 worker-years of employment, \$23.3 billion in wages and \$15.8 billion in federal, state and local taxes and fees. In 1994, the nation's home builders constructed a total of 1.45 million new homes, providing jobs for 2.7 million people and generating \$78.3 billion in wages and \$43.8 billion in tax revenues.

New home construction and remodeling typically account for between 4 and 5 percent of the total domestic economy — or about \$250 billion a

year. In 1994, home building and remodeling accounted for 4.3 percent of the United States Gross Domestic Product.

Housing's contribution to the economy goes even further; according to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey, a family spends an average of \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve its new home during the first 12 months of ownership. That means buyers of the 1.1 million new homes forecast to be built in 1995 will pour an estimated \$7.15 billion into their local economies when they furnish and equip those homes. That is quite a lot of sofas, blinds and tools.

Because of stronger than previously anticipated demand for new homes during the remainder of the decade, the housing industry will continue to play a crucial role in the nation's economy. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million new homes, including multifamily units, will be needed annually to meet demand created by formation of new households, demand for trade-up homes and pent-up demand caused by four years of stagnant economic growth.

Other growth sectors in the indus-

try include seniors' housing and remodeling. The demand for housing for the seniors population is projected to increase by 10 percent over the next decade with the double impact of the aging of the baby boom generation and the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives. Similarly, the remodeling sector will continue its meteoric growth with expenditures for remodeling estimated at \$120 billion in 1995 and \$200 billion by the turn of the century. This is driven by a growing tendency to age in place and the aging of housing stock from a median age of 27 years in 1990 to 32 years by

the end of the decade. In addition, by that same time, the overall sheer number of homes in the country will rise from more than 100 million to 110 million. That's a large number of homes that will need maintenance or improvement.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises 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.

Building Industry Association will present seminar on code compliance

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host a seminar on "Compliance with the Michigan Energy Code" on Thursday, July 6.


Chuck Briedenstein, educational director of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB), will present the seminar. Topics included will be various compliance methods

in the MEC, how to minimize the cost impact and the quickest method to assure compliance.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$48 for BIA members and \$68 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.


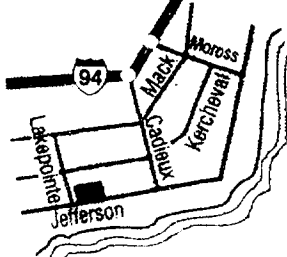
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