

City delays decision on new Ameritech tower near Village

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents may have themselves to blame, but it doesn't mean they necessarily want a 104-foot-tall telephone tower built near their homes.

Because Grosse Pointers are "high-end users" of mobile telephones and beepers, and because Ameritech's radio frequency technicians have noticed a number of calls that either

"dropped off" or could not be connected, auxiliary towers are needed in the area, Ameritech officials said.

After listening to a presentation by Ameritech officials and concerns of nearby neighbors Monday night, the City of Grosse Pointe decided to table its decision on whether to allow the tower to be built at the proposed location until the City's June 17 council meeting.

The proposed site is in the back of

the municipal parking lot behind Arbor Drugs in the Village.

As a result of the federal Telecommunications Acts signed in February, municipalities cannot prevent such technology from coming into their areas; however, the federal legislations does allow local municipalities some authority to regulate where, in this case, a telephone tower would be located within the city.

"Why can't the tower be constructed

near the commercial district," said Mark Oler, who lives on St. Clair and whose back yard is close to the proposed tower site.

He suggested that the tower be located nearer to Kercheval and away from the residential area of the parking lot.

The L-shaped parking lot runs behind the businesses on the east side of Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff and runs behind homes along St.

Clair and Neff almost to St. Paul. The tower would be closer to St. Paul than to Kercheval.

Duncan MacEachern, a neighbor of Oler, expressed concerns that a tower in the proposed location would lower his property value.

"I checked with a number of Realtors and they all agreed that it would negatively affect my property

See TOWER, page 23A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 57, No. 21 48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 23, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, May 26

For the 14th straight year, Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27, in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

For more information, call (313) 881-2056.

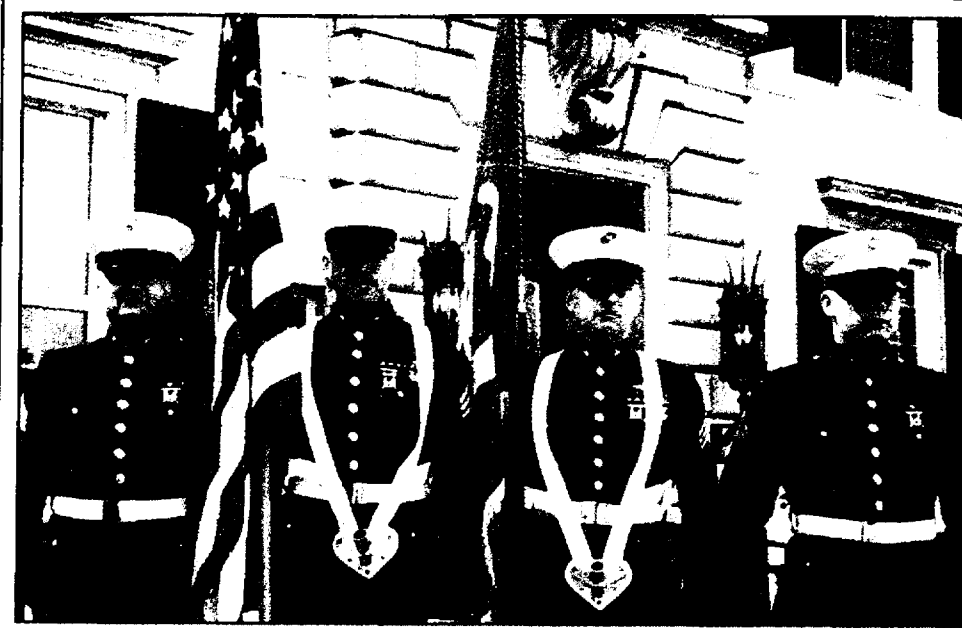
Two Pointe area churches host blood drives today. St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park welcomes blood donors from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and St. Paul Catholic Church on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms operates a drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood supplies traditionally decline during holiday periods and donations today will help ensure adequate supplies for area hospitals. For more information, call the Rev. Joseph McCormick at St. Clare at (313) 885-4960, or Deacon Richard Shubik at St. Paul at (313) 885-8865.

Monday, May 27

An observance will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Parkway Circle of Honor, Vernier and Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a musical tribute to the USO, under the direction of Mel Stander. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission; in case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

Tuesday, May 28

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 795 Lakeshore.



The War Memorial invites all to participate in the annual Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. The observance is held outdoors overlooking Lake St. Clair on the grounds of the center at 32 Lakeshore. In the event of inclement weather, the program is moved indoors. Participating will be volunteers from local veteran's organizations and scout troops. The National Anthem will be sung by Ruth Ellen Mayhall, accompanied by the 70th Division U.S. Army Reserve Band. In addition, the band will perform the musical narrative "Testimonies to Liberty." Taps will be played by Bill Jewell at the conclusion of the service.

Community invited to Memorial Day service at the War Memorial

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the band will perform the musical narrative "Testimonies to Liberty." Taps will be played by Bill Jewell at the conclusion of the service.

Reading the Gold Star Honor Roll will be John Danaher, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Gold Star Honor Roll lists the names of all Grosse Pointe servicemen and women killed in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, as well as in peacetime during the meritorious performance of his/her duty. Following the service, wreaths will be placed in the War Memorial's grand hall

near brass plaques that bear the names of all Grosse Pointers who have served their country from World War II to Desert Storm.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was established in 1949 as a living memorial to the community's servicemen and women. The War Memorial honors this commitment each day by serving as a center for continuing educational, patriotic and charitable activities of the Grosse Pointe community. For more information about the War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511.

G.P. schools rate high in state accreditation

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Good news for Kerby and Ferry elementary schools — they've joined the ranks of more than half the schools in the Grosse Pointe district by achieving summary accreditation for 1996.

Summary accreditation is one of three possible ratings handed down each year by the Michigan Department of Education, and is based on more than 100 separate standards set forth by the state.

This year's accreditation report, which will be modified in the fall when new science and writing MEAP tests are graded, means that six of the Grosse Pointe's nine elementary schools have achieved all the state's standards. The remaining three: Defer, Mason and Poupard, are at interim accreditation.

The three middle schools, Pierce, Parcels and Brownell, said, "We're not even doing that as a criteria at this point. In the 1996 evaluation process we might rate a school up or down. We're trying to get this process into place and help the schools understand the process and focus on those schools that most need help."

Here's how the state determines which school receives what rating:

Summary accreditation is awarded when 66 percent of the students at a school achieve satisfactory scores on all four MEAP tests over a three-year period. Scores from the 1993-94, 1994-95 and 1995-96 exams were considered for this year's standards.

"It's important to note that there are two testing windows each year," said Linda Forward, supervisor of the school development unit at the state department of education. "For instance, math and reading were done in the fall of 1995 but the science and writing tests were given in the spring of 1996. That data won't be available until the fall of 1996. Maybe by then, some of the schools at interim now will be moved into summary accreditation."

Interim accreditation is given when between 51 and 65 percent of students received satisfactory MEAP scores for a three-year period.

"There are 109 other standards," Forward said. "One set is very clear and the other includes seven subsets. One is the assurance we have that the schools are obeying the law. We need that information every year from every school." Grosse Pointe schools now have 64 percent of their buildings at the summary status, according to Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent of curriculum and evaluation. By comparison, approximately 4 percent of the schools statewide have achieved summary status.

Defer, Mason and Poupard are expected to reach summary status by the 1996-97 year.

"None of the schools in the state went down," Forward said. "We're not even doing that as a criteria at this point. In the 1996 evaluation process we might rate a school up or down. We're trying to get this process into place and help the schools understand the process and focus on those schools that most need help."

Some of the other standards the state sets to consider accreditation status are: School purpose (do a the building have a mission statement?); school improvement; student results (how well are the students doing? Can the school demonstrate that children are improving? Are at-risk kids achieving at a higher rate?); curriculum and instruction; school staff (are there good staff development opportunities?); school administration (are the administrators supportive of the school's mission? Is it demonstrated through policy, finances and actions?); school and community (how does school interact with community?); and facilities.

Right now it is up to the schools to report to the state, but Forward said, beginning this fall, the state will begin a 10 percent random sampling in the form of on-site visits. Schools will be asked to demonstrate that they are meeting standards, she said.

How should parents and

See SCHOOLS, page 23A

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Tree's a crowd

David Adelman of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ashton Filley of Grosse Pointe Park and Taylor and Adam MacDonald of the Woods gain a new perspective on Elworthy Field from their perch near the tennis courts. The youngsters are enrolled in the Jack and Jill Nursery program and were part of a larger group of pre-schoolers enjoying a field trip to the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and adjoining playfield.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

POINTER OF INTEREST

Christine M. Jacobs

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 17

Family: Father, John; mother, Linda

Occupation: High school junior

Claim to fame: Will serve this summer as a U.S. congressional page.

Quote: "This is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I plan to savor it."

See story, page 4A



Christine M. Jacobs

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Michelin Green Guide to Italy

Discover the grandeur of Italy by car! This compact guide offers interesting facts about geography, history and art, practical information including the times and admission costs of events and "Principal Sights" listings with star ratings. (Michelin)

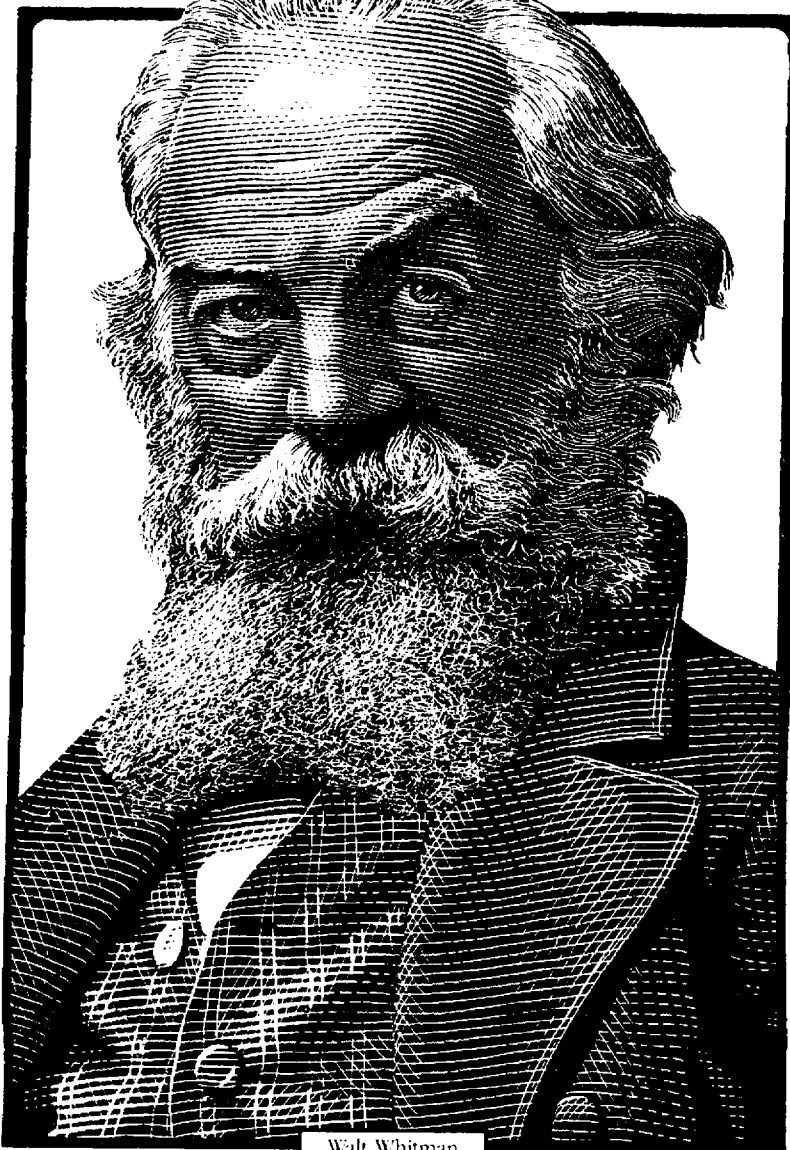
Pub. Price \$20.00
B&N Price \$18.00



Bad As I Wanna Be

by Dennis Rodman
The NBA superstar, known for his outrageous antics and colored hair, candidly discusses everything from fame and race relations to his days in prison and his daughter—the light of his life. (Delacorte Press)

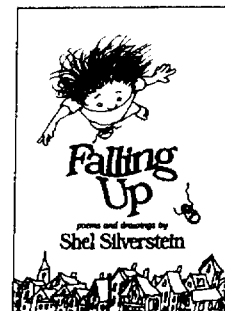
Pub. Price \$22.95
B&N Price \$16.06



Walt Whitman

Falling Up

by Shel Silverstein
Laugh along with the wit and wisdom of this beloved author as he takes your children on a magical journey with such characters as Reagin' Richard the clothes dryin' Moose and the ill-fated Headphone Harold. (HarperCollins)

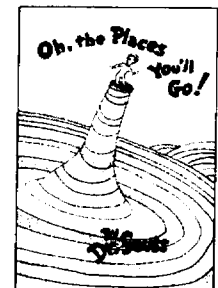


Pub. Price \$16.95
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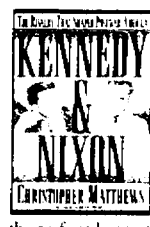


Oh, the Places You'll Go!

by Dr. Seuss
Perfect for graduates of all ages, this wise and humorous book features an uplifting graduation speech as only Dr. Seuss could give. In his inimitable style, he addresses the Great Balancing Act of life, encouraging us to find the success that lies within us. (Random House)



Pub. Price \$16.99
B&N Price \$11.89



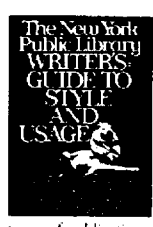
Kennedy & Nixon
by Christopher Matthews
This riveting new book traces the relationship between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy, examining how their friendship was transformed into a rivalry, and analyzing the profound impact that their enmity had on American history. (Simon & Schuster)

Pub. Price \$25.00
B&N Price \$20.00



"Tell Newt to Shut Up!"
by David Marans and Michael Weisberg
Two award-winning political writers paint a vivid portrait of the ups and downs of Newt Gingrich and the Republican Revolution, from the early success of the Contract with America to the abandonment of Gingrich by his allies. (Touchstone)

Pub. Price \$10.00
B&N Price \$9.00



The New York Public Library Writer's Guide to Style and Usage
An essential reference for writers and editors, this book provides authoritative guidelines for producing all types of publications and clears up confusion on computer and technical abbreviations, changing grammar rules and more. (HarperReference)

Pub. Price \$37.50
B&N Price \$30.00



JUST ARRIVED!
Chance: A Spenser Novel
by Robert B. Parker
Set on the steamy streets of Las Vegas, this absorbing new thriller takes the reader into the dark world of organized crime. Sleuth Spenser and his sidekick Hawk get trapped in a circle of violence involving the Boston mob. (Putnam)

Pub. Price \$21.95
B&N Price \$17.56



Dirty Little Secrets
by Larry J. Sabato and Glenn R. Simpson
Taking an in-depth look at 1994 election fraud, these authors examine corruption in American politics, explaining how politicians use bogus polls to smear their opponents and taxpayer-funded staffs to conduct personal business. (Times Books)

Pub. Price \$25.00
B&N Price \$20.00



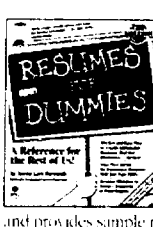
The Country Ahead of Us, the Country Behind
by David Guterson
The award-winning author of *Stirrings* and *On the Edge* presents his first collection of short stories. Set largely in the Pacific Northwest, these eloquent tales describe men and the discoveries they make about themselves in the serenity of the wilderness. (Vintage)

Pub. Price \$11.00
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Living the Simple Life
by Haunani Jones
Simplify your personal and spiritual endeavors! This influential author combines elements from her bestsellers *Simplify Your Life* and *Inner Simplicity* to present a practical method for leading a balanced, peaceful life. (Hyperion)

Pub. Price \$14.95
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Resumes for Dummies™
by Joyce Lam Kennedy
Open the door to fun, exciting jobs! This syndicated careers columnist explains how to create a resume that stands apart from the rest, and provides simple resumes and advice on taking advantage of the latest career technology. (DK Business)

Pub. Price \$12.99
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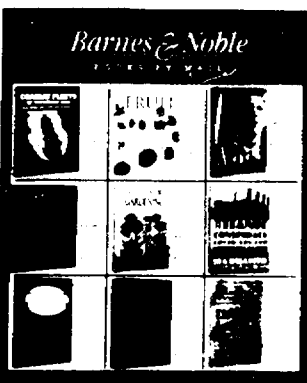
Dreams into Action: Getting What You Want!
by Milton Katselas
This renowned Broadway and film director uses real-life situations and anecdotes to provide solid advice about how to redefine your dreams and accomplish your goals, both at work and in your personal life. (Dove Books)

Pub. Price \$19.95
B&N Price \$15.96



Windswept House: A Vatican Novel
by Malachi Martin
Drawing on his knowledge of the Catholic Church, this Vatican insider spins a disturbing tale about an international conspiracy of high-level financiers, politicians and religious leaders who are scheming to establish and rule a single global society. (Doubleday)

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Farms to flush out water system

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms is hoping a straight flush beats the flow problems in the city's water main system.

Based on the recommendations of the city's consulting engineers, the Farms water department will conduct a water distribution flushing program, which will improve water quality, water pressure and flows to fight fires.

"Over time, tuberculation, caused by oxidation in water mains, forms deposits on the internal walls of the main," said assistant city manager Shane Reeside. "As this buildup increases, flow capacity decreases. By flushing water mains, which involves opening fire hydrants in a systematic

way, the rapid flow of water through the main carries out sediment which improves water flow."

In addition to cleaning the mains, the flushing process allows city personnel the opportunity to exercise valves and fire hydrants to ensure they are in optimal working order.

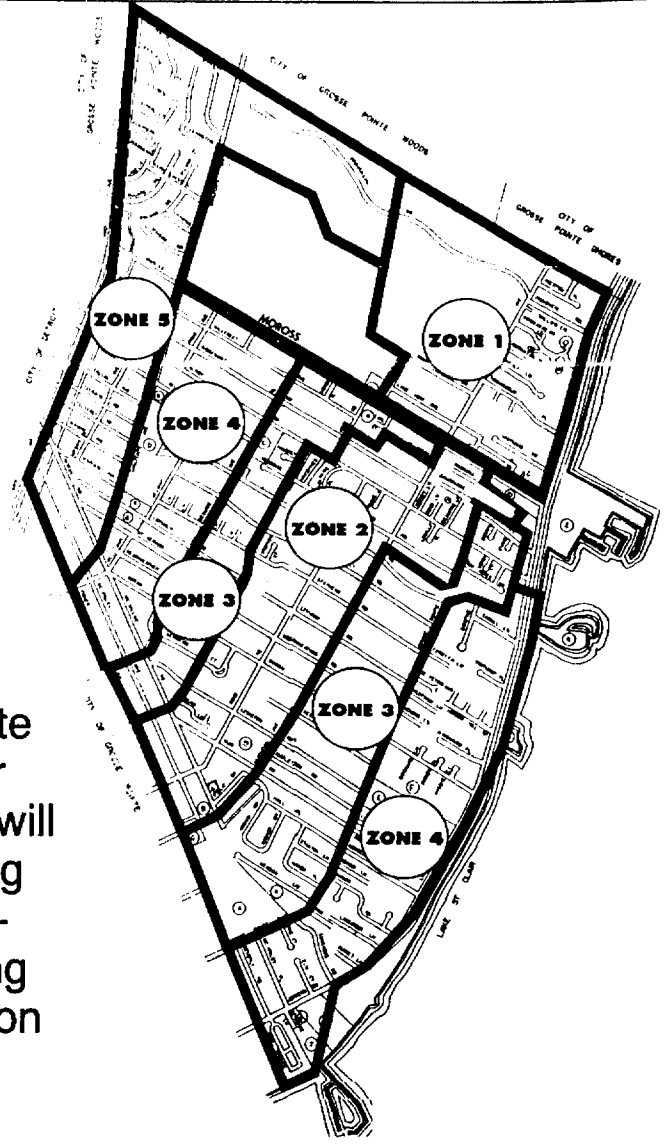
The city has been divided into five zones for this project. Zone 1, bordered by Lakeview, the Country Club of Detroit, Provencal and Lake St. Clair, will have its main flushed beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, June 3.

After the hydrants on a given street have been flushed, the public works department will use a street sweeper, if necessary, to clean up after the flushing has concluded.

"After main flushing, it is common to have temporary cloudiness and/or discoloration of tap water," Reeside said. "Although the water is safe to drink, it is recommended that homeowners run water from their basement faucets until the water runs clear. It is also recommended that homeowners refrain from using their washing machines for 24 hours from the date of flushing on their street to avoid potential staining of laundry."

After the flushing of Zone 1 is complete, flushing of the other zones will follow.

Homeowners will receive a hand-delivered letter before flushing on their street begins. Any questions can be answered by the Farms water department at (313) 885-6600.



Grosse Pointe Farms Water Department will begin flushing its water system beginning with Zone 1 on June 3.

Woods adopts budget with little fanfare

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With little fanfare or debate, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved the city's budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The budget for next year, said city comptroller Cliff Maison, increases general fund spending by about 7.5 percent. When mayor Robert Novitke heard this figure, he questioned Maison on how the city could increase general fund spending by 7.5 percent when he was told that taxes would go up only about 5 percent.

The answer, said Maison, is simple. The city has other sources of revenue, including an increase in interest revenues and an increase in court revenues.

The total general fund budget for 1996-97, said Maison, is \$9,737,500. Last year's general fund budget was \$9,055,000.

"The major increase in the budget is a 5 percent increase for infrastructure improvements for the city's streets," Maison said. "That accounts for the increase in taxes in the

form of the 5 percent tax increase, which amounts to a half-mill."

When the council approved the new budget, it approved raising the millage from 11.72940 mills to 12.2940 mills. Maison said that if the council decided not to adopt the millage dedicated to road repairs, then the general fund budget would have increased by about 2.5 percent, or the rate of inflation.

"There is some good news for Woods taxpayers in all this," said Maison. "We are coming to the end of the payment cycle on bonds floated by the city over the past 20 years."

For example, Maison said, the recreation debt fund will be retired at the end of the new fiscal year. That debt was created in 1986 when the city sold bonds to pay for improvements at the Lakefront and Ghesquiere parks.

The city will also be retiring the recreation debt fund at the end of next year, said Maison. That debt was created when the city issued bonds in the 1970s to pay for a new pool at

Lakefront Park.

"These debts are costly," Maison said. "For the upcoming fiscal year we are paying \$324,000 for the recreation debt fund, and \$142,000 for the general obligation debt fund. That's about \$500,000 a year citizens won't have to pay once they (the bonds) are retired."

There was little debate once Maison answered Novitke's questions. The council unanimously approved the new budget and the new millage rate.

Senior Men to honor North, South High School grads

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, May 28, at 11:15 a.m.

The occasion will be the annual Scholarship Recognition Day, honoring the top 10 seniors from the North and South High Schools.

The keynote speaker will be George Weeks, political columnist for The Detroit News.

receive an engraved plaque and a copy of Weeks' autographed book, "Stewards of the State."

Anyone wishing to host one of the students at the luncheon should contact Donn Kipka, host for the luncheon.

The next special event for the club will be the annual "Ladies Night," on Thursday, June 27. Anyone wanting to attend the dinner-dance should contact Ed Haug by June 20.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

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Farms teen will spend her summer in nation's capital

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Forget a vacation to the shore, or to the mountains or anywhere else in between. Grosse Pointe South high school junior Christine Jacobs thinks Washington, D.C., is the place to be.

"It is my favorite place. I've been there four times. It's beautiful, historical — our founding fathers designed it to be the seat of our government," Jacobs said. "New York is too busy. Chicago is too laid back. It's just a neat place to live, especially if you're a young person."

Jacobs, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is going to D.C. this summer for a job and an adventure. She's been selected by U.S. Rep. David Bonior, R-Mount Clemens, to be a page in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The congressional page program introduces students to

the legislative branch of government. Duties include delivering correspondence, legislative material and small packages within the congressional complex, answering phones and performing other miscellaneous duties.

"I'm really interested in politics and the whole political process," she said. "This is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I plan to savor it."

Preparation for her June 8 departure has been limited to stocking up on gray dress pants and white oxford shirts — the required attire for pages. And, of course, a pair of comfortable shoes, she said.

"It's all running," she said. "They suggested we wear shoes we can run in."

Jacobs will learn more about where she will stay, meet her roommate and learn what her duties will be when she attends orientation after her

POINTER OF INTEREST

arrival.

She will attend a three-week session, take a one-week break and then go back for a second, four-week session.

Although Jacobs has a strong interest in politics, she also enjoys studying literature, French and art history. She'd like to enter Georgetown University's foreign service program, but she's also considering other career possibilities, such as teaching high school.

She briefly considered pursuing a career in journalism. She is deputy editor and editorial board member on The Tower, South's student newspaper.

"(Working on the student paper) I have become more

aware of the school and its workings," she said. "The level of knowledge you gain being on the staff is incomparable to any other involvement at school."

"But after experiencing The Tower — it's one of the most difficult things I've had to do. It's such a fast-paced, underappreciated profession. I don't think I'd want to subject myself to that."

In addition to working on the school paper, Jacobs also has maintained a nearly 4.0 grade point average for every card marking period, is a member of the National Honor Society, is vice president of the junior class and was just elected secretary of next year's senior class.

She also is a past officer of the high school's Foreign Exchange Club, was a class senator her sophomore year, played two years on South's junior varsity tennis team and served as a junior volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital during her freshman and sophomore years.

She is the only child of John Jacobs, an appellate lawyer, and Linda, a homemaker. She attended the Grosse Pointe Academy from pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade.

"There's a huge difference between the academy and South," she said, recalling her freshman year. "At first I disliked South; you're very much aware of the differences between the kids. I didn't think it was as personable and structured as my old school, but as I got to know people and got

involved with activities, I really started to love South. It's an energetic, frenetic place. It's a large place but you still have your individuality."

She credits her civics and history teacher at South, Mary Miller, as the spark that ignited her interest in politics.

"She is such a fun person, very knowledgeable and astute," she said. "I used to enjoy talking to her about politics, history and women's issues."

But it was her father who suggested she apply for a job as a congressional page this summer. Pages must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and must be high school juniors, she said. This summer is her one-and-only shot at the high school program. (There are page programs for college students.)

Corrections

Corrections will be printed in the paper every week as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The front page article on the May 16 edition should have said that Suzanne Klein, newly appointed interim superintendent for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, began her career with the district in 1970, as a special education teacher.

She continued in that capacity for 15 years and then worked as an administrative intern at Pierce Middle School in 1985-86. From there, she became assistant principal at Parcels Middle School in 1986-87, and then was appointed principal at Pierce in 1987.

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Frozen, Pink or Regular 12 oz. can **2 FOR \$1.00**

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So pure you'll swear it's made in heaven

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Total preparation and cooking time: 20 to 30 minutes
Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight
1 1/4 lbs. boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks cut 1" thick
1/4 cup Jamaican hot steak sauce
2 tblsp packed brown sugar
2 tblsp fresh lime juice
Salt, if desired
1. Combine steak sauce, sugar and lime juice; reserve 2 tblsp marinade.
2. Place beef steaks in plastic bag; add remaining marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, if desired, turning occasionally.
3. Remove steaks from marinade and place on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill 16 to 20 minutes for medium rare to medium, turning occasionally. Brush with reserved marinade during last 2 minutes of cooking. Season with salt, if desired. Carve into thin slices. Makes 4 servings.

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS TANGY GRILLED SALMON STEAKS
4 Foley salmon steaks - 1" thick
Vegetable oil
1/3 cup apricot jam
2 tsp horseradish
1 1/2 tsp. cider vinegar
Marinate steaks in vegetable oil 15-30 minutes. Preheat grill. Combine jam, horseradish and vinegar. Drain steaks and baste with apricot sauce. Grill steaks 5 minutes on each side basting frequently with sauce.

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Demonstration Friday
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The Festive Kitchen
New at Village
Fruit Bread, Cakes, Sauces, Chutny's

GOP faces task to hold 2 state, county posts

Fifteen candidates have filed for two county and state district positions held by Grosse Pointe Republicans, who are now leaving those jobs.

One is the 1st District state representative post, occupied by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, the senior House Republican, who is retiring after more than 20 years of service.

The second is the 1st District Wayne County commissioner's post now held by Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park, who is a candidate for Bryant's state representative's post after two terms on the commission.

Opinion

Contests are assured in one Democratic primary and both of the GOP primaries. Five candidates filed on the GOP ticket and one on the Democratic for the state House post, and five on the GOP ticket and four on the Democratic list for the county commissioner post.

The GOP may be more hard pressed to hold the district commissioner's seat because the district has a larger proportion of Democrats in Detroit than the state representative's district has.

Furthermore, it was held for several terms prior to Richner's election by a

Democrat, David Cavanagh, whose brother, Christopher, is now making a second attempt to get the post.

Bryant's district is still regarded as solidly Republican, especially because a court case failed to upset the 1990 reapportionment plan that minority groups charged was prejudicial to their interests.

Bryant, the retiring state representative, said in a note to the six candidates for his state House post that "it was gratifying to see the interest in representing the fabulous First District so high," and

welcomed them to the race.

"It is an all-star field and promises to make for a very interesting election, both in August, and in November," he said, but added, "Whether I will make any public endorsement remains to be seen."

One of the surprises of the local filings was the failure of the veteran mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Palmer T. Heenan, to enter the race for the district commissioner's job.

However, his failure to file indicates that his recent declaration of interest in the post was regarded not so much as personal interest in it as an effort to persuade additional Grosse Pointe Republicans to file.

He had expressed criticism of two of the earlier Pointe candidates for the job as not sufficiently supportive of the Pointes' interests, at least as he interprets them.

The full list of candidates can be found in the news columns of today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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Publisher

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

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Is Dole now off & running?

Will Bob Dole's resignation from the Senate revive his presidential campaign which, even many Republicans agree, had been running like a dry creek?

Most Republicans have applauded Dole's move, even though some critics feel that the expected GOP presidential nominee is taking a long shot in order to attract more attention to his campaign.

But he obviously needed to do or say something in order to concentrate his energies on the biggest task at hand, which certainly is carrying through to victory in November his assured GOP nomination for president.

Yet it is a major gamble, even though the action no doubt will give his public opinion standing a few additional points of support. More importantly, it will enable him to devote more attention to ways to attack President Clinton.

But will he be able to develop a new vision of this country's future under his Republican reign, or will he have the same trouble President George Bush had in handling the "vision thing?"

Yet he still will find it difficult to separate himself from the record of the GOP Congress. He still is the former majority leader who worked in concert with Speaker Newt Gingrich to fashion much

of the congressional record.

That record, and especially the House legislative record, is not all that popular with the general public, although it is better than Gingrich's own standing with the public.

A one-time GOP candidate for president from Minnesota, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, once rejected his party's nomination for U.S. senator on the grounds that he was, he said, "an administrator, not a legislator."

Dole, on the other hand, has spent his career as a legislator, even though he became the Senate leader, but he has had no record as an administrator except tangentially in his Senate leadership job.

In fact, he managed his presidential campaign funds so poorly that he has very little money left, which means he will have to cadge favors from state party leaders to meet some expenses.

In Michigan, however, the Republican leadership is firmly behind Dole and predicting he will win the state's 18 electoral votes in November.

As Gov. John Engler put it, he'll win "because he is right on the issues on tax cuts, job creation and welfare reform; because he keeps his promises, and because Bill Clinton breaks his promises."

A step backward for schools

It is disappointing that the state Legislature is seeking to broaden public school choice within an intermediate district, which is made up of Wayne County's public schools in this area.

The present law requires parents who wish to send their children to a public school outside their own district must get the local district's approval before state money can follow a child to a new district.

Many districts deny most such requests because they lose the state funding which follows the child to his or her new district.

The proposed law, already approved by the Senate and by the House Appropriations Committee, "frees the state funding from the local district's veto," as The Detroit News said in an editorial backing the legislation.

However, we regard this legislation as another attack on the public school system and on the local control which the Engler administration already is usurping to an unusual degree, especially with respect to school funding.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse

Pointe Farms, chairman of the House Education Committee, told the Grosse Pointe News that a "working group" from his committee had been involved in the legislation but that he himself supported it "only reluctantly."

His special concern is over the technical difficulties of handling children who are handicapped or have special status as vocational education students who want to move to another district.

He feels that neither the costs nor other problems for a district admitting such special youngsters have been adequately provided.

We don't see much sense to this proposal in any case, but to deny the public schools funds to finance the losses in students and revenues they might sustain is absurd.

However, it appears to be consistent with the current campaign against the public schools that apparently is coming out of some quarters in Lansing these days.

Even worse, in the Southwest, in a heavy wheat-growing region, a drought compared with the worst of the 1930s has struck once again.

One reading in the Oklahoma Panhandle showed an average of only 2.32 inches of rain since last October. That marks the second driest such period since the Oklahoma Climatological Survey started keeping records 101 years ago, the New York Times reported.

We are being spared the drought at least. Monday's reading in the Detroit area showed a precipitation of 10.88 inches so far this year, or .26 of an inch more than normal since the first of the year.

But Spring, what has happened to you?



Letters

The real election issue

To the Editor:
I am writing to respond to any misunderstandings which may exist as a result of recent editorial comments about the Grosse Pointe Community Network. The Network is not a political action committee nor has it positioned itself against fiscal conservatives.

The Network has never suggested that you suppress letters nor is it our position that the election of a fiscal conservative will sound the death knell for our schools. What does jeopardize the excellence of our schools is the atmosphere of divisiveness and intimidation which has infiltrated the current school board. Policy decisions are made in an atmosphere of distrust and partisanship under the guise of fiscal responsibility.

The issue is not about fiscal responsibility or whole language versus phonics. It is not about prayer in the schools or lights at Grosse Pointe North or the principal at Defer school. The issue is about integrity and the proper role of a school board member as a public trustee.

School board members must act as a board, not as individuals.

Although they may personally disagree on issues brought before them, which is their right, they have a duty to publicly support the policies which are formally adopted by the board after debate and public comment. The current practice of Mr. Taylor and others to undermine the process of consensus

building and sabotage board policy cannot be supported, encouraged or tolerated by this community.

The historical controversy over school issues demonstrates the importance that this community places on the education of our children.

Leo Nouhan, president
Grosse Pointe
Community Network

More letters on page 8A

School prayer answered

To the Editor:
I want to make one thing perfectly clear: In my article about prayer in the schools, there was no consultation with the editors of the Grosse Pointe News. They did not ask me to write it, there was no hidden agenda.

I was wrong to say the issue was "hotly debated" without specifying that the issue is discussed privately. I would not want to embarrass the persons who gave me this misinformation.

As far as I am concerned, if prayer in the schools is a non-issue, I am happy with that, as anyone who read the entire essay to the end would agree. I merely reviewed the concept of prayer, put it in the context of teaching religion and/or about religion in parochial and private schools, and referred to the concept of the separation of church and state.

As long as it is a non-issue, people will vote for

whichever candidate would best represent them on the school board. I had no idea that in writing on the subject I would have touched a nerve for some people, but perhaps I should have known better.

I apologize to any who felt offended or misrepresented.

Victor Bloom, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

North prom a delight

To the Editor:
As two of the chaperones who attended the Grosse Pointe North High Junior Prom last Friday night at the Gourmet House, we would like to extend our highest compliments to the great group of kids who attended and had such a good time.

Like most parents, we'd heard all sorts of cautionary tales about the hunkies that go on at these affairs and we were prepared for the worst, naturally. But what a pleasant surprise we had!

The food was good, the music outstanding and the kids not only looked great, they had a marvelous time and many of them stayed until the very end at 11:30 p.m.

We read so many stories about bad kids and bad times in high school. We just felt that other parents and Grosse Pointe citizens ought to hear about a bunch of really good ones for a change.

Marilyn and Pete
Waldmeir
Grosse Pointe Woods

Right way, wrong way

Being that we are between Mother's Day and Father's Day, I thought I would take this opportunity to publicly thank both of my parents for many things — in this case, for not attending public meetings and embarrassing my siblings and me.

I'm sure there were many opportunities when either of them could have pointed fingers, grandstanded at meetings or orchestrated letter writing campaigns during the times where my progress and behavior in school was "less than acceptable."

They could have said, "not my son, it must be the

teacher's or principal's fault." Anyone who has attended the Grosse Pointe public schools or schools in any district this size knows that there are bound to be some excellent teachers, some mediocre teachers, and then some who are basically tethered to their jobs only by an MEA contract.

When there was a problem, my parents chose to deal with it privately, involving only those directly concerned with the situation.

With the rumors of all of the recent "problems" at various elementary schools in the district, I wonder if the parents unhappy with their own situations are interested in solving whatever problems they feel exist or whether they are looking to publicly embarrass the person or people they believe are to blame.

I Say

Chip Chapman



I don't know the parties involved in the recent "controversies" at the elementary school level, but my guess is that some of the unhappy parents do not have much experience with the school system or Grosse Pointe.

I'm sure there are lifelong Grosse Pointers unhappy with the schools or other aspects of life here, but I have a feeling that many of the complaints have to do with unrealized

expectations.

Many people move to Grosse Pointe with lofty expectations (maybe too lofty) about the area and its school system. The media outside Grosse Pointe love to jump on anything negative that happens here, usually with a "trouble in paradise" angle.

A former neighbor of mine, unhappy that I had 20 people inside my house at 10 p.m. on a

holiday weekend, informed me that the neighborhood was made up mostly of homeowners, not renters, and that such behavior was not tolerated by those who live in Grosse Pointe.

Aside from being a homeowner, I had lived in Grosse Pointe much longer than the complainant. Of the 20 people in my home, only a couple people had not grown up here. When the police officer arrived, at the complainant's urging, he was curious why his time was being wasted with such a non-matter. That means roughly 20 Grosse Pointe people, including the officer, decided that what was going on in a Grosse Pointe neighborhood was acceptable.

Had my ex-neighbor chosen a less confrontational approach, and just knocked on

my door, I would have probably told my guests to be a bit more quiet and both sides would have been happy. Instead, using the ex-neighbor's approach, I had the public safety department confirm that I was doing nothing wrong. The ex-neighbor's complaint, it turned out, was not justified.

My point is not to say, "If you don't like it, leave." It is "know what you are getting yourself into."

Sure, you can always orchestrate change if something is not to your liking, but there are more effective ways to go about it.

And if you really do want change, your first move should be to deal directly with the people who can affect change, not call the police or starting letter writing campaigns.

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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Show House wows two

A busload of older ladies from Birmingham brought a chuckle for Designer's Show House co-chair Wendy Jennings last week, when she was on duty in the elegantly appointed "Lady of the Manor's Office" on the second floor.



Ken Eatherly

"Some of the women came through, stopped to look, and one of them asked me 'What's this?' says Wendy, who thought the visitor from the ultra-hip west side wanted some background on the decor.

"I started to talk about the room but she stopped me, said 'No, what's this,' and pointed to the computer on the desk," Wendy relates.

(Just there as an accent, the PC was set up to automatically display a number of changing scenes on its screen, such as pictures of classic paintings).

"You mean the computer?" Wendy says she asked, a bit puzzled.

"Is that what it is?" asked the lady, who excitedly called her friend over to see it.

"They just kept watching it, like they'd never seen a computer before," says Wendy.

Guess we've got a few things to show those Birmingham folks, after all.

— And then there was the upstairs sitting area, which another gracious Junior League volunteer introduced as "The Fish Room," complete with a button-covered fish sculpture and a large collage/painting she explained was made out of fish flies.

"Fish flies? Well, at least someone's thought of a use for those ugly things," said the young woman in front of us.

Try as we might, except for a few suspicious-looking wings, all Doc and I could see in the artwork was lots and lots of little colored feathers like anglers use for lures.

"Fish flies or fishing flies?" I asked.

"Oh, fishing flies," our hostess quickly agreed. "No bugs."

More unintentional show house humor? A sign on the lid of the commode in the open bathroom which lines of people constantly pass through on their way from one room to another: "Do not use the toilet."

It's an institution

Subscriber list, or Who's Who of the Pointes: Ever wonder who else reads the Grosse Pointe News, beside you and people like Chuck Gaidica, Art Van Elslander, Richard Solak, Alex Suczek, Jerry Hodak, Pete Waldmeir, Carl Anderson, John Kennedy, Dorothy Comstock-Riley, Keith Crane, Tom Kressbach,



Memorial Day not just another holiday

By Daniel A. Ludwig

It's been said that brave are not the people who have no fear. Rather brave are the people who are indeed afraid to thrust themselves into harm's way, but they do it anyway.

America is the "home of the brave." From the Revolutionary War to peacekeeping in Bosnia, Americans have laid down their lives in military service.

On Memorial Day, May 30, we pause to reflect on the enormity of that sacrifice, what it has done for our world, and how we should honor such valor. Memorial Day is a special day. It's a day for us to recognize those who died while fighting for the principles and aims of this country.

When we send our men and women in uniform into harm's way, some of them fall. The loss of life which such service inflicts is not in vain.

Americans are the most free people on the planet because

Americans are willing to risk their lives to preserve that freedom. The sum of our war casualties, the graves marked with American flags, is the price of fighting for American ideals.

William Shakespeare's dying Hamlet tells his friend Horatio to "... draw thy breath in pain to tell my story."

On Memorial Day, we draw our breaths in pain and remember the stories of American men and women who died in combat. We draw our breaths in pain and remember veterans who are receiving their highest commendation, in heaven. We draw our breaths in pain and honor the fighting spirit that keeps America free.

We can reflect on our war dead and be thankful that they were citizens of America.

Many of us can connect at least one face with the meaning of Memorial Day. Some of them died in World War I. Others in World War II, Korea,

Vietnam, Panama, Grenada, Kuwait and now Bosnia. And we remember friends and relatives who survived the battle, came home and have since gone on to what Legionnaires refer to as Post Everlasting.

Americans place flags on the graves of war dead at this time of the year, a sobering yet necessary chore.

We don't forget about our fallen comrades during the rest of the year. We simply make a special effort to honor their legacy on Memorial Day.

Let there be no doubt about the valor of veterans who rest in our nation's cemeteries at home and abroad.

On this Memorial Day, let us remember how Americans proved this nation to be indeed the "home of the brave."

Daniel A. Ludwig is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

Veterans chief's observations on Memorial Day

By Jesse Brown

Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Memorial Day has traditionally been one of the most solemn and patriotic days for Americans.

Memorial Day is a day when all Americans, regardless of ideologies, race, creed, or political persuasion, join together to remember the sacrifices of those who answered their nation's call.

The significance of this day is sometimes confused or distorted. The true meaning of Memorial Day becomes at times, distant or vague, lost to commercialism, or drowned in forgetful indulgence. Sometimes, there is a failure to recognize the magnitude of the deeds of the men and women who held true to the notion that evil and tyranny must not prevail.

It is our sacred duty to keep the legacy of our nation's patriots forever fresh in the memories of future generations. We are bound by honor to do so. They fought and died to preserve this land of hopes and dreams. Without the courage, valor

and singleness of purpose of our nation's veterans, the values that have always made it possible for us to meet new challenges, and move forward as a nation, would have been lost.

The freedoms that so many Americans enjoy did not come cheaply. They were paid for with the flesh and blood of American servicemen and women, and with the tears of those whose lives were changed forever by the loss of a loved one.

Memorial Day is a day of opportunity to give thanks for all that we are blessed with. It should also be a day that we rededicate ourselves to our country and to America's living veterans and their families in memory of the sacrifices they and others have made.

Veterans will gather to honor fallen comrades on this day -- friends with whom they shared a foxhole or a meal. Their time together may have been brief, but the bonds were deeply formed. Life and feelings are intensified when there is sharing of hardship and laughter; fear and loss.

As Americans pay tribute to those who perished, we must be determined to assure that those who served and returned to us receive proper care and compensation for their wounds and infirmities. We must insist that every veteran has an opportunity for employment, education, and a home in which to live. We must vow that our veterans be treated with the dignity and respect they so richly deserve.

To properly honor our dead, we must honor our living. The defenders of this Nation have fulfilled their obligations to us; it is now our duty to honor the obligations owed to them.

Every Department of Veterans Affairs employee understands and appreciates the tremendous burdens and challenges many veterans are faced with. That is why "Putting Veterans First" is more than just a motto with the people at the VA.

It is a responsibility with which we all are charged -- to do our best to repay the debt that is owed to those who have presented us with our most precious gift -- freedom.

Devin Scillian, Mado Lie, the Rev. Bruce Rigdon, Bob Novitke, Dr. Victor Abiragi, Benson Ford Jr., Mark Beltaire, D.J. Kennedy, Susan Stewart, Bob Klacza, Vernon Ausherman, John Guinn, Jane Schermerhorn, Vincent Lo Cicero, Andrew Richner and Mark Weber (to name a few)?

Oops

Last week's item mentioned members of the Class of '71 who didn't matriculate from the old G.P. University School and reader Dorothy Greer pointed out to FYI that of course nobody 'matriculates from' there — or anywhere else.

"Matriculate" means 'to enroll,' not 'graduate,'" says the sharp-eyed Dorothy, who's 71.

Just goes to show that even editors need editors.

Time capsule

The slick colored brochure calls the development "Radnor Park: the Hub of Grosse Pointe," and lists some great selling points.

It's within a short walk of the Punch and Judy Theatre, Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Christ Episcopal Church, Gabriel Richard School, St. Paul's Catholic Church and Schools and the Alger Art Museum.

Zoning ... permits a shopping center on this property and restricts other property in the immediate vicinity to residential use. This controlled shopping center on Kercheval Avenue, with automobile parking accommodations, will be a great convenience to residents of this district, according to the brochure by real estate sellers Holden and Reaume Inc.

"Is this for real?" I ask old Pointe bookseller Jim Monnig, who uncovered the advertisement among some papers he bought recently.

The answer was affirmative -- in 1937.

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Thank You South folks!

To the Editor:

As my year as Mothers' Club President comes to a close, I've been looking forward to the end with mixed emotions. While this is the most time-consuming volunteer position I've ever held, it has been by far the most fulfilling and rewarding.

South High School is truly blessed with wonderful administrators, staff, students and parents. When I look back on all the projects over the year, I am consistently reminded of the support we have had from the South community and our extremely talented students.

Because of an entire group effort, the Mothers' Club administered \$50,000 in scholarships to 35 deserving students on May 13. Thank you to all the community groups and individuals who have funded these scholarships to help our students.

We sponsored four major projects this year (Awesome Auction, Holiday Walk, Spring Benefit and Impatiens and Garden Sale) and realized a profit of over \$60,000. This will be used for next year's Preservation, Enrichment and Scholarship programs.

Thank you to all for making this year successful. One only needs to attend the Art Fest, a choir performance and a band and orchestra performance or read the Tower or Imprints to realize the talent of South students. You make all this work worthwhile.

Beth Moran
Mothers' Club
President

Shine exit a wake-up call

To the Editor:

With the resignation of Edward Shine as superintendent of schools, Grosse

Pointe is losing an educator of intelligence, vision and integrity. I worked in the Grosse Pointe school system under the leadership of Dr. Shine until my retirement last year. In fact, my decision to come to this community in 1986 was due in great part to my belief in his commitment to children.

In 25 years of working in three separate school systems, I never met an administrator with a clearer philosophy of how to best educate children, or a greater commitment to achieving those goals with civility, honor and grace. He seemed to know not only what he stood for, but who he was.

Therefore it was with some dismay that I read the comments about the reasons for his departure that appeared in the News. Because when Ed Shine says he has started to act from fear rather than aspiration, that he no longer feels he is working in a community that can disagree without "physical and emotional bloodshed," I am worried.

Maybe his resignation serves as a wake-up call to the majority of concerned parents in this district — a district that has always striven for excellence — that something has gone terribly wrong when a person of Shine's dedication, professionalism and integrity feels that he can no longer work here.

Susan Pearce
Former Student
Assistance Coordinator
Grosse Pointe Schools

South moms say thanks

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Impatiens and Garden Sale was a "blooming" success! Our thanks go to each of you in the community who supported South by purchasing flowers and garden items. We appreciate the opportu-

nity we were given to advertise the sale in many local businesses. A special and very sincere thank you goes to the entire planning committee.

Funds raised from the sale provide scholarship and enrichment opportunities to many students. Thanks to each of you for helping keep South strong!

Linda Pankhurst,
Joan Reagan
Impatiens and
Garden Sale Co-chairpersons

Taxpayers Report!

To the Editor:

In response to your article, "State Questions Taxpayers Assoc." in the May 16 edition of the News, for well over three years the Taxpayers Association of Grosse Pointe has been disseminating many erroneous facts about the Grosse Pointe school system. During this past year, it ran two campaigns against the school millage requests. Running a parallel campaign, I was well aware of the costs their campaign incurred. The Taxpayers Association violated the law by not filing a post-campaign report with the state. For Mr. Gaglio, association treasurer, to say that this is a dispute over \$4 has really missed the point. I only cited two expenditures in my complaint with the state, which put [the taxpayers association] over the spending waiver; there are more.

An organization like the Taxpayers Association, which makes it its purpose to openly question how the school system conducts its business, should welcome public disclosure of its own conduct. Who are these people? How are they funded? The Taxpayers Association should follow the law like every other campaign committee and file campaign reports with the state. I look forward to reviewing the

reports when they are filed on May 23. I agree with Mr. Gaglio that this is not a great political scandal. However, it does speak to the credibility of this community group.

Carol B. Marr
Grosse Pointe Farms

Issues in the News

To the Editor:

In recent discussions with some school board trustees, I asked if there were any particular issues that might surface in the upcoming elections. As one would expect, the conversation centered around the quality of education, certain local school problems, differentiated programs, and over-crowding. Not once was there a mention of school prayer or any other religious matter.

Much to my surprise, I was asked by a Grosse Pointe resident this past week about school prayer as an issue in the campaign. Needless to say, I suggested this was not an issue but probably a so-called "red herring" to detract the voters from the real issue in the campaign, which is quality education on a cost-efficient basis. Again, to my surprise, this past week's edition of this paper has a full column concerning school prayer as an election issue.

I certainly hope that all the candidates discuss meaningful education issues in this campaign. The specter of the "religious right" taking over our schools has been played before and with not much success. I think Grosse Pointe voters can and do make their own decisions on religious education and prayer. They don't need or want the schools to do this for them.

Margot C. Parker
Grosse Pointe Park

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale May 26-27

For the 14th straight year, Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27, in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The garage sale features more than 150 exhibitors selling everything from household treasures, wonderful crafts, collectibles, antiques, T-shirts, unusual carpets and purses, flea market fancies and miscellaneous items, both new and old.

Refreshment, with items such as coney dogs, fresh

bagels, Greek breads and pastries, popcorn, cotton candy and pop, will also be available.

As a special added attraction, a concert pianist will perform both days.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund the Santa Claus parade held each year on the Friday after Thanksgiving. Profits come from the rental of the 18-by-9-foot exhibit spaces. Additional profits come from the \$1 admission fee. Children under 12 are admitted free. Parking is also free.

For more information, call (313) 881-2056.

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Liselotte Neumann

Michelle McGann earned her first LPGA Tour victory in 1995 by winning the Sara Lee Classic and in the same year won the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic. 1995 was her most successful year, finishing seventh on the money list with \$449,296.



Lanny Wadkins

Liselotte Neumann has six LPGA Tour victories to her credit, including the 1996 Tournament of Champions and the 1996 Standard Register Ping. Neumann is currently number two on the money list.

Lanny Wadkins has 21 PGA Tour victories in 24 years on the Tour with over \$6 million in career earnings. Wadkins was the 1995 Ryder Cup Team



See the First of America Challenge Memorial Day at the Golden Fox.

Captain and has been a member of the Ryder Cup team eight times.



Bob Murphy

Bob Murphy joined the senior tour in 1993 and has eight victories. Fourth on the money list in 1995, he won over \$1.2 million and had four victories in that year alone.

Jim Colbert was named player of the year in 1995 leading the



Jim Colbert

money list with over \$1.4 million in earnings, winning four major tournaments. Colbert has an early jump on 1996 with a win at the Toshiba Senior Classic.

If you're looking for something special to do on Memorial Day, load up the family and enjoy a great day of golf. Advance tickets are available at all Southeast Michigan First of America offices or at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth for just \$7. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets at the gate are \$10 and a portion of the proceeds from the event will support Michigan Special Olympics. For more information, call 810-901-2050 today.



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Woods police disarm man

After alerting neighbors to seek cover in their basements and calling in help from neighboring police departments, Grosse Pointe Woods police on May 18 successfully disarmed a 22-year-old man who was in his family's Huntington street home with nearly a dozen guns and ammunition.

Police were alerted to the situation around 2:46 a.m. by family members. When they arrived at the house, one of the man's sisters said she saw him in the house with a long gun in his hands. While police secured the area and called to the man inside the house, asking him to come out, several shots were fired from within the house.

Eventually, the man left the house, unarmed, and surrendered to police. He was taken to the Woods station and then transferred to Detroit Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Charges, if any, are being reviewed by the Woods city attorney. Police retrieved 11 long guns of differing calibers and one handgun, along with boxes of ammunition, from the house.

Rifles and shotguns, police

said, do not have to be registered with local jurisdictions; the one hand gun was registered with the Woods. No one was injured in the incident.

A trio of car burglaries

Three people who attended the Action Auction at the Grosse Pointe Academy on May 11 and used a valet parking service reported to police that they had items stolen out of their cars.

A 53-year old Grosse Pointe Farms man had a car phone stolen from his car; a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman also reported a car phone stolen from her car; and a 39-year-old Clinton Township woman had a purse containing cash and credit cards stolen from under the passenger seat.

All of the cars were reportedly locked and none had any signs of forced entry. Police are investigating.

Police break up teen house party

Grosse Pointe Farms police are seeking warrants for a local family's alleged violation of the city's ordinance against

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

open house parties.

Police were called to a house on Maison on May 11 and found a house full of minors drinking beer. The teen who lives in the house told police that his parents were out of town. Police officers cleared the house, sent the revelers home and confiscated loose cans and a half-barrel of beer. The case is being reviewed by the Farms city attorney.

Shores hires 2nd paramedic

As part of its effort to upgrade its emergency medical service, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has hired a second full-time advanced emergency medical technician.

Scott Rohr of Warren was sworn in on May 2 and graduated from the Macomb

Community College police academy on May 3. He has an associate's degree in allied health from Macomb college. The Shores public safety department now has two paramedics — the highest level of life support technicians — 14 basic medical technicians and two first response technicians.

Elusive car theft suspect collared

Grosse Pointe Park police, along with Michigan State Police troopers captured a 21-year-old Detroit man May 9 in connection with a carjacking on Wayburn.

Adriane Henderson was charged on May 10 with carjacking and fleeing and eluding police officers. He is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond; a preliminary hearing is

scheduled for May 22 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

The incident began when the suspect approached a 36-year-old woman who was loading items into her Cadillac DeVille in the 1200 block of Wayburn around 9 a.m. As the suspect, described as being 6-feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds, began to get into the car, the woman tried to stop him and was knocked to the ground. The suspect fled in the woman's car and she called police.

A Park officer on patrol spotted the suspect in the stolen car at Mack and Wayburn and a chase ensued. Another Park officer joined the pursuit at Outer Drive and I-94 and the chase continued onto westbound I-94, with the suspect dodging in and of lanes and driving along the shoulder, striking other moving vehicles in the process.

The suspect then got onto southbound I-75 and exited at Mack, drove through a field

and struck a fence post. The suspect then got out of the car, ran for a short distance but was captured by state police and Park officers.

At the time of the incident Henderson also was wanted by Detroit police for possession of a stolen auto and fleeing and eluding police, causing serious injury.

— Shirley A. McShane
Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
MAY 13, 1996

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call : Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Nash, City Controller.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

On behalf of the City Council, Mayor Danaher presented a Resolution/Proclamation to Director Ellen J. Bowen honoring Grosse Pointe South High's award winning Pointe Singers.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 22, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 22, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 22, 1996; and further, denied the appeal of Mr. John Miller, 25 Fair Acres, to construct an enclosed lap pool to his present dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Andrew Young, 452 Cloverly, to construct a two story addition to his present home located on the corner of Cloverly and Webster.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. David Butcher of 33 Beacon Hill to install an air conditioning condenser in the front of his home located at the foregoing address.

The Council granted the request from Lucy's Restaurant On-the-Hill to hold open-air sales, subject to specific conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1996-1997.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counselors at Law, in the total amount of \$22,263.34, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved funds, not to exceed \$7,000.00, to contract with Mr. Don Childs, Don Childs & Associates, for preparing a drawing and supporting documents for the Pier Park Master Plan Update.

The Council approved the low bid of Ajax Paving Industries, in the amount of \$142,095.57, for the 1996 street resurfacing program.

The Council reappointed Mr. Allen Lomax and Mr. Alfred Moran as Citizen Representatives to the Public Safety and General Employees Retirement System Commission; and further reappointed Councilwoman Gail Kaess and Councilman Ronald V. Kneiser as Council Representatives to both Retirement Systems, each Representative to serve a one year term expiring in May, 1997.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate matters.

The Council received the Public Safety Report for the month of April, 1996, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 10, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., to accomplish the vacation of a portion of McMillan Road.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following temporary adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

The Council adopted a resolution to resume the Regular Meeting.

The Council approved the sale of the structure at 427 Moross Road.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD/

John E. Danaher,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

GPN: 05/23/96

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Marion Foster Isbey

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 18, in Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, N.C., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marion Foster Isbey, who died on Wednesday, May 15, 1996, in her home in Asheville, N.C.

Mrs. Isbey, 90, was born in Detroit, and graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College. During World War II, she was chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Isbey is survived by a son, Edward Jr.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Sr., M.D.; a sister, Helen T. Hutton; a brother, Dwight Foster; and a son, William.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Mission Hospital, Surgicare Center, 509 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N.C., 28801.

John Hammond Hock

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 22, in Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident John Hammond Hock, who died on Saturday, May 18, 1996, in Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe.

Mr. Hock, 79, was born in the Farms and was employed by Georgian Court of American until his retirement in 1982. An avid golfer and sailor, he participated in many races on Lake St. Clair as well as the famous Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Mr. Hock is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Delia Meysenburg; a son, John Jr., a daughter, Ann Marie Walker; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

John J. Jennings Jr.

A memorial service was held at the Bloomfield Hills home of the daughter of former City of Grosse Pointe resident John J. Jennings Jr., on Wednesday, May 22,

Mr. Jennings, 71, died on Wednesday, May 15, 1996. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Victoria Jennings Ross; a son, John J. Jennings IV; a sister, Nancy Jennings Whiteway; and five grandchildren.

William Albert Bickel

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Saturday, May 18, 1996, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident William Albert Bickel, who died on Wednesday, May 15, 1996.

Mr. Bickel, 78, was born in Aumee, Mich., and worked as a self-employed gas and oil driller. He was a veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of colonel.

Mr. Bickel was active in the church, and was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus.

Mr. Bickel is survived by his wife, Irene Patricia McCormack Bickel; a son, William Jr.; a daughter, Pattie Loch; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Oak Ridge.

Gwendolyn Gussow

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gwendolyn Gussow, who died in her home on Friday, May 17, 1996.

Mrs. Gussow, 91, remembered selling war bonds during World War I. She worked as a secretary and laboratory technician for surgeon Archibald McAlpine. She married her husband, Leonard H. Gussow, an electrical design engineer for Albert Kahn & Associates, in 1938.

Interested in amicable world relations, Mrs. Gussow and her husband were members of the Detroit chapter of the United World Federalists. She served on the national board of directors of the UWF for 20 years, and spearheaded the effort to present a United Nations flag to fly over the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1952, the first group in Michigan to do so.

Mrs. Gussow, with the help of Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz, sponsored the first UNICEF trick or treat program in Detroit, and in the late 1950s, established a host committee to help a group of Polish women abused by the Nazis during World War II.

Despite personal limitations, Mrs. Gussow remained active in the community, working for the Women's Division of the Detroit Round Table and becoming its 16th president in 1986.

Mrs. Gussow is survived by two great-grandnieces. She was predeceased by her husband, Leonard.

Jean F. Blohm

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 18, 1996, in St. John Lutheran Church in Rochester for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jean F. Blohm, who died on Wednesday, May 15, 1996.

Mrs. Blohm, 74, was an executive secretary at Chrysler Corp., retiring in 1972. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe in the Woods.

Mrs. Blohm is survived by her husband, Norman; a daughter, Cheryl James; three stepchildren, Norman Blohm Jr., Patrick Blohm and Mark Blohm; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Pixley Funeral Home of Rochester. Interment is at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbrook Hospice or the Alzheimer's Association.

Doris Mauritho Lattin

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Doris Mauritho Lattin, 74, died on Wednesday, May 15, 1996, in Sun City Center, Fla., due to complications from cancer.

See OBITUARIES, page 13A



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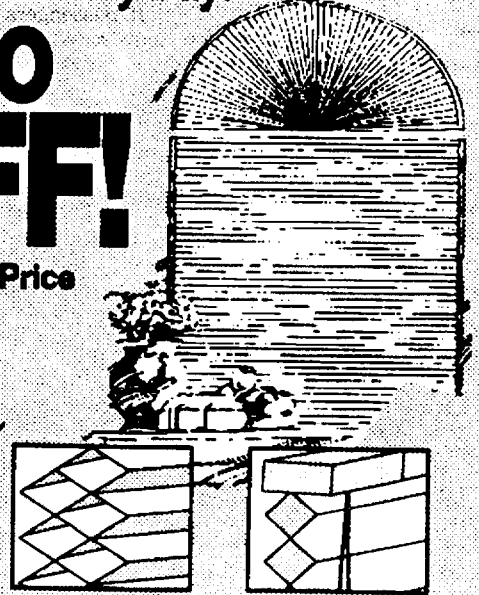
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Prices good through
June 30, 1996



Obituaries

From page 11A

Born in Wyandotte, Mrs. Lattin graduated from Wyandotte High School in 1939, and Detroit Business School in 1941. An active member of the community, Mrs. Lattin belonged to the Gowan Golf Club, the United Community Church, the Caloosa Country Club, the Sun City Center Golf and Racquet Club and the Lapidary Club.

Mrs. Lattin is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Panzner; a son, Fred; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Fred.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice House Fund, 1647 Sun City Plaza, Sun City Center, Fla., 33573.



Alphonse John Antony Kirsch

Alphonse John Antony Kirsch

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date for Grosse Pointe Park resident John Antony Kirsch, who died on Tuesday, May 14, 1996, in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Kirsch, 78, was born in New York and graduated from Alfred University with a bachelor of science degree in glass

Save with new regional bus pass

The new Regional Pass for passengers traveling on both SMART and DDOT systems became available for sale May 20 at SMART ticket outlets. The monthly pass is ideal for people who ride on both systems.

For \$49.50, the monthly Regional Pass allows commuters to ride on both SMART and DDOT. By purchasing a Regional Pass, passengers will save \$10.50 a month, an 18 percent savings. SMART general fare is \$1.50 per ride and DDOT fare is \$1.25 per ride. SMART and DDOT will continue to honor each system's tickets and transfers.

If passengers ride both systems to get to their destination and chose not to purchase the regional pass, they must pay a SMART or DDOT fare and pay 25 cents to transfer.

The only passes honored by both systems are the monthly Regional Pass and existing half-fare handicapped and senior citizens, retiree and employee passes.

All other passes issued by either DDOT or SMART will only be honored by the issuing system.

The June Regional Pass will be the first monthly pass issued under the new regional

fare structure. Passengers may purchase the pass and other SMART tickets at SMART's Transit Center located in the First National Building, 660 Woodward in downtown Detroit, SMART's Royal Oak Transit Center, 202

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technology. He was marketing director of the international division of Carborundum Co.

Mr. Kirsch served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

A member of many groups, Mr. Kirsch was a member of the Players Club, the American Legion, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and served on the board of directors of Cathedral Terrace.

Mr. Kirsch is survived by his wife, Avis J. Kirsch; a daughter, Ardana Titus; a son, Rodney; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at the Christ Church Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post No. 372, or Christ Church.

Bernadette L. VanAntwerp

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, May 21, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Bernadette L. VanAntwerp, who died on Friday, May 17, 1996.

Mrs. VanAntwerp, 96, was born in Detroit. Active in the community, she was a member of Marillac Guild, the Dominican Sisters of the Poor Auxiliary, Child of Mary and the Stapleton Center.

Mrs. VanAntwerp is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Dettloff; two sons, George and Bernard; 17 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia J. King

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Patricia J. King, who died on Friday, May 17, 1996, in Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Mrs. King, 73, was born in Windsor, Ontario, and graduated from high school in Canada.

A homemaker, Mrs. King was an active member of the community, participating in many club events at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Wallace; a daughter, Laurie; a son, Robert; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. King was cremated. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel in Grayling. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Elizabeth (Froehlich) Hobson

Services were held Monday, May 13, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Mary Elizabeth Froehlich Hobson, 75, who died of cancer Friday, May 10, 1996, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Wheeling, W.Va., Mrs. Hobson was a 1938 graduate of Barnesville High School in Barnesville, Ohio.

She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles #1269.

She enjoyed bowling, golf and playing cards.

Mrs. Hobson is survived by two daughters, Michele E. Salazar and Sharon V. Lestienne; six grandchildren; a sister, Martha F. Schneider; three brothers, Ross J., Thomas E. and Philip M. Froehlich; and her parents, Charles H. and Minnie R. Froehlich. She was prede-

ceased by her husband, Robert T. Hobson; a son, Paul T. Hobson; a sister, Helen T. Hawkins; and a brother, Francis O. Froehlich.

Interment is at the Church of the Assumption Catholic Cemetery in Barnesville.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert T. Hobson Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1000 S. Woodward, Suite 105, Dept. 10, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Margery W. Bamford

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 28, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Margery W. Bamford, who died on Friday, May 17, 1996, in the Nightengale Nursing Home East in Warren.

Mrs. Bamford, 92, was born in London, Ontario, and was for many years a homemaker.

Mrs. Bamford is survived by a son, Elton B. Bamford; a step-daughter, Joan D. Bamford; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Elton W. Bamford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Nursing Care Team, 23000 Mack, Suite 400, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Helen Bower Lester

A funeral service will be held on Friday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in the Bower-Rose Funeral Home in Marine City for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Bower Lester, who died on Saturday, May 18, 1996.

Mrs. Lester, 86, was born in Marine City and graduated from Michigan Agricultural College, (later named

Sherman Drive, Royal Oak, and at most major banks and city halls.

Call SMART Customer Information at (313) 962-5515 for other ticket outlets in the tri-county area.

Michigan State University), and taught elementary school in Marine City for several years.

Mrs. Lester is survived by a son, David; and two grandsons. She was predeceased by her husband, David R. Lester.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Marine City.

Gertrude O'Neill Young

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Gertrude O'Neill Young, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, May 20, 1996.

Mrs. Young, 84, was born in Detroit and graduated from Marygrove College. She was a middle school teacher for many years in the Detroit public school system.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Young belonged to many civic organi-

zations, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, the Jesuit Seminary Association, which she chaired, the University of Detroit High School Mother's Club, of which she was president, the Women's City Club and the Lost Lake Woods Club.

Mrs. Young is survived by her three sons, John, Robert and Gerald; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Visitation is at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park from 1-9 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jesuit Seminary Association, 7303 West 7 Mile, Detroit, Mich., 48221.

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BACARDI MIXERS Pina Colada, Margarita, Strawberry Daquiri \$1.49	Seedless, Red, Ripe WATERMELON 39¢ LB	Peaches & Cream CORN 4/99¢	KINGSFORD MATCHLIGHT CHARCOAL \$4.49 8#
Hot House Beef Steak TOMATOES \$1.29 LB	Crisp ROMAINE LETTUCE \$1.49 PKG. Hormel BACON BITS 99¢ JAR	Ripe California PEACHES \$1.29 LB	Aunt Mid's COLE SLAW 99¢ LB

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Events

A graduation prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The baccalaureate service is traditionally written and presented by graduates from many area schools, representing all faiths.

Featured speakers will include several local graduating seniors, as well as a 1995 graduate, who has been asked to speak from the perspective

of a student who has just completed her first year of college.

The newly formed "Front Lawn Club" at Grosse Pointe South is planning a massive planting day on Thursday, May 30, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The Front Lawn Club is also looking for individuals and groups to volunteer to weed the flower beds over the summer.

Scholarships



SCHOOL NEWS

Women who have returned to college have a new scholarship opportunity to help them pursue a Macomb Community College degree.

The Patricia Ann Winterfield Memorial Scholarship to assist female reentry students was recently established at the college by local businessman Thomas Winterfield in memory of his late wife.

The \$1,000, two-semester scholarship for tuition, books and fees is open to any female reentry student who has completed 8-12 credit hours in the past two semesters at Macomb Community College.

Students wishing to apply must submit an application and a one-page statement of their college and career goals to the Financial Aid Office, H-305, South Campus by Saturday, June 15.

Applications will also be mailed to interested applicants if requested at (810) 445-7228. A scholarship recipient will be selected by mid-July.

Accolades

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Scholarship Committee has named 35 graduating seniors as recipients of more than \$49,000 in scholarship funds from local organizations.

The winners are: Kristy Allor, Elizabeth Berdayes,

Erika Beer, Kathryn Callas, Roger Clark, Gunther Chanange, Erica Cordier, Paul Dykstra, Sheri Eathorne, Monique Fekin, Cassie Geer, Carrie Geer, Kimberly Hepper, Heather Hill, Elizabeth Hrtanek, Matthew Isbell, Jennifer Kuester, Jim Kwon, Paul Long, Andrew Marr, Eleni Matsis, Tera Monastersky, Timothy O'Loughlin, Renee Opie, Nicole Polyzois, Mona Safadi, Nathaniel Spurr, Megan Steele, Mark Steketee, Anne Sullivan, Joseph Suski, Christopher Terry, Andre Veasey, Meredith Wolfe and Patrick Worrell.

schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Service: Steven Orłowski, Defer; Mandy Schwanitz, Ferry; Alex McLellan, Rachel Hathaway, Maire; Elise Fields, Mason; Jonathan Zalenski, Melissa Jamerino, Monteith; Elizabeth Woodward, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library: Katherine Buchholz, Lauren Scopel, Defer; Ashley Coffman, Kerby; Allison McClelland, Maire; Rachel Bruno, Stephen Ireland, Monteith; Robin Parrent, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers and performing other miscellaneous tasks.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Students of the month — May

Safety Patrol: Sophia Vela, Defer; Andrew Brown, Mike Dupuis, Ferry; Bryan McKenzie, Tim Robinson, Kerby; George Hunt, Maire; Lauren Michels, Mason; Matthew Caramagno, Carla Colbeck, Monteith; Danny Schoitt, Poupard; Ryan Sanborn, Trombly.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near



Cold turkeys

Grosse Pointe North and South high school students who participated in Grosse Pointe's first Tobacco Awareness Week topped off their campaign with a "cold turkey" raffle. The drawing was held May 2 at the Kroger in the Village.

Most seniors earned 'endorsed' diplomas

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

It's becoming tradition — almost every graduating senior at North and South high schools has earned a state-endorsed diploma.

For the third year in a row, nearly 100 percent of the graduating class successfully passed the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests that qualify for high school diploma endorsements.

Endorsements are seals affixed to the document itself that signify each of the separate MEAP tests the student has satisfactorily passed.

Until 1996, high school stu-

dents were tested by the MEAP in reading, math and science.

Students had chances to take "makeup" exams to qualify for the endorsements.

Beginning with the class of 1997, endorsements will be based on a high school student's success on the High School Proficiency Test.

Including special education students, 99 percent of all North and South seniors earned one or more endorsements; 98 percent of all North and South seniors earned two or more endorsements; and 97 percent of all North and South seniors earned all three endorsements.

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The Grosse Pointe Board of Education cordially invites you to a Farewell Reception for DR. EDWARD J. SHINE Sunday, June 2, 1996 2 to 5 p.m.

Cleminson Hall Grosse Pointe South High School Refreshments Program: 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Elect Responsible, Independent Leadership to the GP Board of Education MICHELE MONTAGNE SHIELD Monday, June 10th

Yes our schools are good, but are we in a position to make them better in the face of increasing expenses and limited revenues? To meet the difficult fiscal and academic challenges ahead, our community must work together as a team.

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36 ANNUAL GUILD DINNER ST JOHN Hospital and Medical Center Starring comedians THE SCINTAS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996 Penna's of Sterling Grand Prize: Free one-year lease of a Luxury Sedan



Scholars

Pia Walton, left, and Caitlin Cory, who will enter the sixth grade at the University Liggett middle school this fall, have been selected as the recipients of the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship. Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship must show an interest in the performing arts; it is part of ULS' need-based financial assistance program and is made possible by a generous gift from the Shammass family and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student in the ULS middle school. In memory of the 10th anniversary of Nicole's death and to ensure that two scholarships are awarded annually, the Shammass family recently pledged an additional gift to the scholarship fund.

"We are most grateful for the generosity of the Shammass family and other friends of Nicole. They have turned their personal tragedy into a situation which benefits other young people and our entire community is appreciative," said Matthew H. Hanly, ULS headmaster.

Other donations to the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship can be made to the ULS Development Office, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information contact (313) 884-4444.

Great readers

Defer Elementary school students, left to right, Julia Pangborn, Elizabeth Trexler, Stephanie Hill, Pauline McMahon, Corbin Vermet, Ben Wilson, Samantha Carr, Brian Boll, Constanza Jacobs, Geneva Danko, Stephanie Zwolan and Julie Wang participated in the Junior Great Books program from January through April. The extra-curricular program exposes young readers to myth and folklore in literature from around the world. The students discuss the works, dissecting their meanings and broadening their understanding of literature.



Chick Evans scholar

University Liggett School senior Hagos Hoard, right, of Detroit, is a 1996 recipient of a Chick Evans Scholarship — a four-year, full tuition and board scholarship annually presented to 100 seniors across the country who work as caddies during the summer months. Hoard has been a caddie at the Detroit Golf Club for five years and will attend the University of Michigan.

Find your soul mate — again

If you found your soul mate, could you identify him/her? Psychic Shala Kilmer presents information on finding and keeping soul mates on Wednesday, June 5, from 7 to

9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Kilmer believes that many people may have already met their soul mates but, because of unrealistic expectations, do not recognize them. Kilmer will provide individual psychic readings for all course participants, describing their soul mates and what needs to be done to bring about a meeting. Bring questions. The course fee is \$15. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, 1996.

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

Business and Commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, May 29, 1996
Friday, May 31, 1996

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- CHARDONNAY 750
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Chrysler's Sebring convertible not perfect but is true to self

Chrysler Corp. has put together one of those rare masterpieces that come along just once in a while with its Sebring convertible.

It is not the perfect convert-

Cirrus platform and drivetrain, this drop-top shares only the name of the Sebring coupe.

As a result, the Sebring is structurally sound, not true of

It runs over railroad tracks and southeast Michigan's famous potholes without giving the frightening feeling that your top is going to shake loose. A pothole may wreck the car, but not because it's a convertible.

And if you are looking for a beautiful contemporary car, the Sebring convertible is hard to beat for less than double its price of around \$21,800. In fact, base price for the Sebring JX convertible is \$19,995. It comes well equipped, but there are a few goodies you will want.

The hotter performing Sebring JXi Convertible starts at \$25,210 and gets its extra boost from its 24-valve Mitsubishi 2.5-liter V-6 rated at 164-horsepower. The standard Sebrings are powered by a 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine rated at 150-horsepower. Both are mated to four-speed automatic transmissions.

Autos

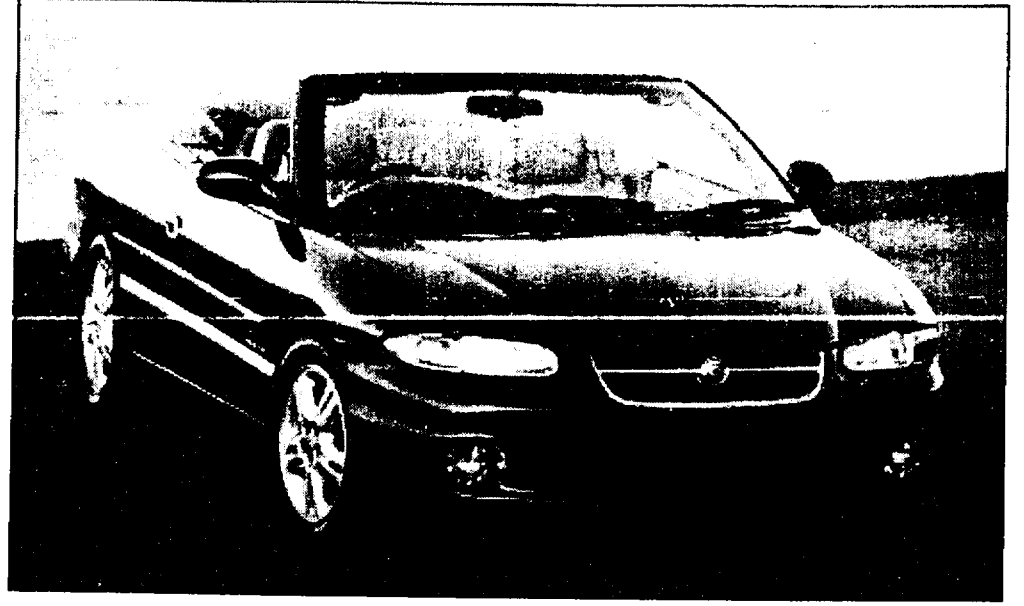
By Richard Wright

ible, but at the price it is closer than most. Unlike most convertibles, the Sebring was designed to be just that — a convertible. It is not a Sebring coupe with its top cut off and some reinforcement put into the body, which most modern convertibles are. Based on the

many convertibles in its price class. We top-down fans have gotten used to the occasional flex or quiver in the body and the at-first-unsettling cowl shake in most convertibles I could afford. No hint of these things in the Sebring convertible.



This white Sebring convertible was the perfect wedding car for newlyweds Vandy and Matthew O'Brien. Vandy is daughter of Mell and Hank Ackerman, of Grosse Pointe Park. The wedding was in Atlanta, which provided perfect convertible weather.



The 1996 Chrysler Sebring convertible, ready for summer fun.

The base Sebring JX we tested came with dual air bags, three-point restraints front and rear and side impact door beams that meet the 1997 standard. It did not come with standard anti-lock brakes. ABS is standard on the luxury JXi. If you buy the JX, opt for the extra-cost ABS (\$503). And if you do that, you might want to consider the JXi and get the bigger engine for not a lot of price difference.

Both get gasoline mileage in the area of 20 city and 29 highway.

The biggest safety feature of the Sebring convertible is its solid structural integrity, which contributes to predictable handling that can get a driver out of trouble. Braking is good and pedal effort is light.

Chrysler has created an unusually comfortable seat for the Sebring convertible and it houses the front seat restraint belt, unusual in this price class. When either front seat leans forward, those entering the rear seat don't have to wrestle with belts as in most

cars. This design also avoids the need to create stubby, ugly semi B-pillars or aesthetically questionable roll bars to attach a conventional three-point belt.

It also means the seats had to be more rigid, and that's good for both comfort and safety.

The multilink suspension is a good compromise between performance and comfort, biased toward comfort. Since the Sebring is not as hot a performer as its looks would have you believe — very adequate, but not muscular — comfort seems the way to go.

The car performs just fine on the highway, where most of us drive, but don't bother taking it to the drag strip, except as a spectator.

Chrysler put a lot of effort into reducing squeaks and rattles, which are often the bane of convertibles. It paid off. There is less convertible noise in the Sebring than many costing twice as much.

Another problem with many lower-priced convertibles is the plastic rear window, which dis-

colors within a couple of years. The Sebring's rear window is glass, not plastic.

A minor design point which I liked was that the horn button is in the center of the steering wheel. On many cars, by the time I find the horn button, the situation for its use has passed and I feel unfulfilled.

In fact, all the controls are in reach and where you might expect them to be. Instruments can be read. The sound system is excellent, particularly important in a convertible.

This may well be America's best-balanced convertible. As good or maybe better than the late-'80s Chevrolet Cavalier, also designed to be a soft-top. Maybe even better than one of my favorites (although not admired by enough to keep it alive), the Cadillac Allante.

Chrysler hasn't built anything this appealing to convertible fans in a long time. Neither has anyone else.

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School district embarks on road toward new strategic plan

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

People who often are not on the same side of the fence gathered earlier this month to chart a five-year course for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

A team of 28 people — school board members, school administrators, teachers and community members — in a marathon session May 1-3, sat down together and discussed the district's strengths and weaknesses and developed a set of goals to be implemented from 1996 through 2000.

The strategic plan, the third such blueprint for the future developed by the district since superintendent Ed Shine introduced the concept in 1987, addresses substantial improvements in the area of learning standards, educational goals, trust building, technology advancement and use of time and facilities. (See related story.)

"Strategic planning is used intensively in the business world; it's a corporate model," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "It originally was a military model and that's where the word 'strategic' comes in. It's a model that promotes big change, wall-to-wall, district-wide kind of change, which is difficult to do from any one point in the district. (Before strategic planning) we'd get a big idea, people would put a lot of time into it and then it would go off to Mars; there was no follow-through."

Other big ideas to come out of strategic planning sessions that were implemented are the in-progress technology plan and the site-based budgeting process, Parsons said.

"Strategic planning has brought continuity to our planning," she said. "Huge

ideas need to have an engine to keep them going. This provides enough horsepower to keep it going for five years in order to get the job done."

Another advantage to having an overall future plan in place is in the event of a superintendent's departure (Shine's last day is June 30) the district will not come to a grinding halt; the plans will continue to move forward and the district "won't be a blank slate for whomever steps in," Parsons said.

Some of the objectives set forth by the committee are:

- 100 percent of the students passing the MEAP and HSPT by 1998.

- Students will participate in setting personal, challenging, educational goals to be achieved.

The strategic planning committee's draft plan was presented to the school board on May 13 and trustees, both those who participated and those seeing the report for the first time that night, praised the plan.

"Frankly, I went to the meeting not planning to spend 27 hours there," said trustee Sears Taylor. "However, I came out of it with a sense of the integrity and dedication of the teachers out there and came

away with a sense of getting away from the negative and focusing on the positive to make the school system a better place."

"I read the report," said board president Carl Anderson. "Some of the things in it hurt me. But if they were truthful, then it was worth it."

Board members commented on the spirit of cooperation and teamwork — some committee members worked until 1 a.m. and returned at 8 a.m. to continue.

"That was the easy part," Shine said. "Now the hard part is achieving the objectives set out in the mission. Remember the purpose is student learning. It is so easy to be diverted from that. Everything else is how to get there. That's a big job and our focus, direction and attention must always be on that. Every month people will be before you with issues. If your attention is diverted the energy in the school system is dissipated and we go off in all directions."

Next, four action teams will form in the fall to identify the specific steps the district needs to take to meet its new objectives. Plans then will be presented to the board for approval next spring.

Blueprint for the future

WHO: The strategic planning committee, Grosse Pointe Public School System. They are: Gloria Konsler, John Mills, Sears Taylor, Ed Shine, Chris Fenton, Suzanne Klein, Glenn Croydon, Paula Jarvis, Jean Rusing, Gene Waschuk, Joe Beer, Julie Corbett, Sonja Franchett, Sylvia Koenigbauer, Rex Marshall, Paul Miriani, Tom Pachera, Poppy Raska, John Cook, Karen Hill, Louis Prues, Lois Seyler, Mike Titterton, Kate Huettelman, Samantha Sommer, Jim Steadman, Lynn O'Connor and Marjorie Parsons.

WHAT: Charged with developing a five-year model for long-range improvement. Identifying three strategic objectives, developing strategies to achieve them and forming action teams to carry them out.

OBJECTIVES: All students, by the end of grades 2,5,8 and 12 will demonstrate

the knowledge, skills and behaviors of an educated person; 100 percent of students will pass the MEAP and HSPT; each student will participate in setting personal, challenging educational goals.

STRATEGIES: Appoint four action teams to clarify standards for the knowledge, skills and behaviors in every area of learning; align testing model to measure whether students are meeting standards; develop system to guide students in planning and achieving personal goals; concentrate staff development efforts to ensure highest quality of teaching; and explore creative uses of time and space to achieve objectives.

GOALS FOR ADMINISTRATION: Establish climate that fosters trust, communication and cooperation; reorganize planning process to see that finances reflect priorities; clarify site-based budget

parameters; continue implementation of the technology plan.

INTERNAL ISSUES: Strengths include reputation for excellence, dedicated staff, good community support, willingness to try innovative ideas, strong student achievement and debt-free. Weaknesses include low morale, loss of trust on all levels, building infrastructure obsolete, insufficient support for hardware breakdowns and insufficient link between software and learning objectives, insufficient communication between board and parents.

EXTERNAL ISSUES: Committee looking at length of school day, calendar year, changing role of teacher, testing, changing family dynamics, sex and substance abuse issues, changes in school code, charter schools, funding problems, the Internet, enrollment projections and population trends.

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HEADING TOWARD GREATER SAFETY

The National Highway Safety Administration has announced a new head-protection rule that is intended to reduce injuries that conventional air bags do not. According to federal officials, the introduction of padding, air bags, and/or structural redefinition of the roofs of all cars and light trucks by September 1, 2002 could mean that 1,200 lives may be saved per year by that time. This number represents triple the number of lives currently being saved by steering wheel and dashboard air bags. The new regulation will be phased in starting late in 1998 for 1999 models and represents the first time that a safety regulation has been applied simultaneously to both cars and light trucks (a category that consists of vans, sport-utility vehicles, and pickups). In the past, NHTSA rules have been applied to cars first, then to trucks — often years later.

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HINT: It is expected that the new head-protection rule will add an average \$14 to the cost of a new car or truck, which is less than the cost of a single visit to a physician.

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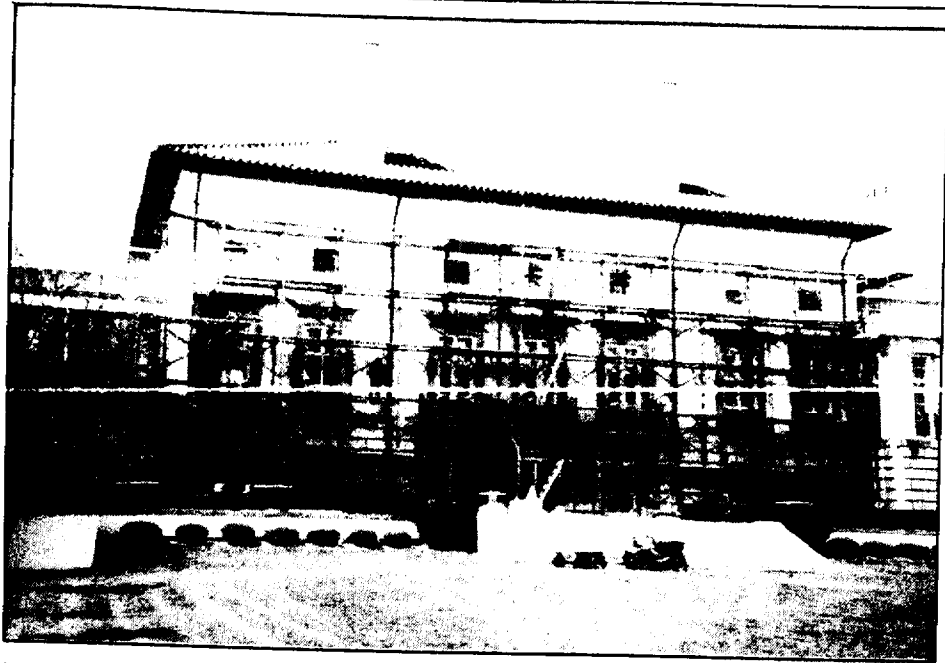
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Facelift

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, known as the Alger House when it was built in 1910, is undergoing a '90s style facelift. The reskinning of the crumbling facade is expected to be completed in time for the 1996 Summer Music Festival, which begins in July. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

City holds line again on taxes

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the City of Grosse Pointe has kept its operating millage at the exact same rate. With the debt service rate dropping 2 cents, the City's overall millage rate dipped from 13.58 to 13.56.

"This is another 'good news' budget," said City manager Tom Krossbach. "For the second consecutive year, we are

able to 'hold the line' on property taxes."

The City's budget for fiscal year 1996-97 is \$5,179,580, an increase of 0.6 percent from last year.

The taxable valuation for the City increases 0.7 percent.

"This limited increase is attributable primarily to commercial property values and to new residential construction. Existing overall residential values have remained flat for

last year and this year; therefore there is essentially no increase in City taxes."

The overall property tax picture for City residents shows 34 cents of each dollar going for City services; 43 cents for education (35 cents for Grosse Pointe schools and 8 cents for the Intermediate School District and Wayne County Community College); 19 cents for Wayne County, 3 cents for the district library and less than 1 cent for regional parks and transportation.

Property taxes account for 72 percent of the City's general fund revenues. State-shared revenues increased 4 percent to an estimated \$502,835.

The City has charted that over the last 24 years, City taxes have increased 311 percent, compared with 357 percent for the Consumer Price Index and 474 percent for the Grosse Pointe schools.

Ice jam slows seasonal rise

During the month of April precipitation was above average on all of the Great Lakes basins. For the year to date, precipitation is about 19 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to all of the Great Lakes basins was above average in April.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1995) averages, the April monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, and Erie were 1 inch above average. Lakes St. Clair and Ontario were 8 and 2 inches below average, respectively. Lake St. Clair's April mean level was lowered by ice accumulation in the St. Clair River.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Lake St. Clair at the end of April was at elevation 574.67 feet (175.16 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 28 inches (76 cm) above Chart Datum. The April monthly mean level of 573.65 feet (174.85 meters) was about 8 inches (20 cm) below the long-term average for April. The lake was about 38 inches (97 cm) below the all-time high April monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the May monthly mean level of

Lake St. Clair will be about 15 inches (39 cm) above what it was at mid-April. The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise in July. The water level in mid-October 1996 is expected to be about 7 inches (17 cm) above the long-term average for that month, or about 4 inches (9 cm) above what it was at the same time in 1995.

Celebrate prom season safely

With prom and graduation season here, many teens will enjoy parties and celebrations. But AAA Michigan encourages celebrants to use caution if they plan to drive.

This prom season, despite the warnings, some teens may ignore the risks of drinking and driving. But consider these facts: In 1994, 1,719 teenage drivers were involved in alcohol-related crashes in Michigan. Thirty-seven of those drivers were involved in fatal crashes and 831 were involved in crashes causing injury.

"Sadly, some teens continue to indulge in alcohol consumption," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

"Students should be aware that underage drinking is ille-

gal and involves risk," Basch said. In addition to legal consequences, even low levels of consumption involve risk, since judgment, reaction time and coordination begin to be affected.

Why is driving dangerous when alcohol is consumed?

- Fine motor skills become difficult to use, especially during steering and braking.

- Routine things surprise you.

- Vision becomes blurred and focusing is difficult.

- The urge to sleep is strong, making it difficult to remain alert.

- Risk-taking increases with alcohol use.

- The use of alcohol could be costly — if you don't lose your life, you could lose your driver's

license, and cash," Basch added. The average cost for a drunk driving conviction (fines and attorney fees) is \$4,000 plus increased insurance, which can add up to three times the current auto insurance premium for a three-year period.

Since Jan. 1, 1992, Michigan has adopted drunk driving laws which require destruction of the driver's license at the time of arrest for drunk driving. The law also requires a mandatory 30-day license suspension for a first conviction of drunk driving and harsher penalties for repeat offenders.

AAA Michigan encourages students to celebrate this prom and graduation season with non-alcoholic beverages such as those listed in the Auto Club's "Great Pretenders" Party Guide.

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As a responsible company we feel an obligation to our customers to address their concerns, which is why Ford Motor Company recently announced a program to voluntarily recall 8.7 million vehicles to replace ignition switches. While the actual number of complaints was less than two hundredths of one percent of that total, it is important to us that these concerns be properly addressed.

Q: What happened?

A: Following an intensive investigation in cooperation with the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Transport Canada, we determined that the ignition switch in a very small percentage of certain models could develop a short circuit—creating the potential for overheating, smoke, and possibly fire in the steering column of the vehicle. The factors that contribute to this are a manufacturing process change to the ignition switch in combination with the electrical load through the switch.

Q: What vehicles are affected by this voluntary recall?

A: The following model year vehicles are affected:

- 1988 Ford EXP.
- 1988-1990 Ford Escort.
- 1988-1992 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz.
- 1993 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz models built prior to October 1992.
- 1988-1989 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car.
- 1988-1991 Ford Aerostar, Ford Bronco full-size sport utility and Ford F-Series light truck.

Q: What should I do?

A: If you own one of these vehicles, you will receive a letter from us instructing you to take your vehicle to the Ford or Lincoln/Mercury dealer of your choice and have the switch replaced free of charge. **However, you do not have to wait for our letter. You may contact your dealer and arrange to have the switch replaced immediately if you choose, free of charge.**

Q: How long will it take?

A: The repair procedure should take a little less than an hour. But please contact your dealer in advance to schedule a time that is convenient for you; they are making appointments daily. We have already completed about 300,000 appointments.

Q: What if I need additional help?

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

- Grosse Pointe Park receives notice from Washington, D.C., that the U.S. and Canadian federal governments have launched an investigation of the pollution of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.
- A special election is set for June 18 in the City for voters to decide on a \$300,000 bond issue for street repairs.
- Services will be held on Memorial Day at Grosse Pointe High school for Pointers who gave their lives in World War II.
- Yelping by residents at a City council meeting brings to public attention the City's growing stray dog problems. One Notre Dame resident said he has been "chased, bitten, kept awake at night and utterly shell-shocked by the untutored canines that infest the purlieus [sic] of Grosse Pointe City."
- Farms and Shores municipal governments protest a county official's charge that no-parking signs along Lakeshore, a county road, are illegal. The News states that the county official is more interested in making the shoreline open to the "downtrodden masses" for recreational purposes.

A school board election rally is slated for June 2 at the War Memorial to introduce to the public four candidates running for two seats on the board.

A school board election rally is slated for June 2 at the War Memorial to introduce to the public four candidates running for two seats on the board.

10 years ago this week

- One Grosse Pointer to date has taken advantage of the state's tax amnesty program, with an office at Barnes school, to settle his tax bill without penalty. The amnesty program began May 12.
- Dr. Gerald N. Lanier, an entomologist from the State University of New York hired by the Park, arrives and begins setting traps for the elm bark beetle in an attempt to combat Dutch elm disease.
- The school board is set to begin discussing a policy change to make it easier for students to attend in-district schools other than the ones in their attendance areas.

5 years ago this week

- Local State Sen. John Kelly and Mount Clemens Sen. Gil DiNello apologize to elementary school students who saw the two lawmakers engage in fisticuffs on the House floor. The students were on a field trip to see how state government works.
- The Grosse Pointe School district once again is overhauling its gifted program, a revamping that will most likely anger as many parents as it pleases.
- Elaine Hartmann did it. She succeeds in raising the \$200,000 needed to save the 160-year-old historic Cadieux from demolition.

25 years ago this week

- With the Memorial Day weekend fast approaching, the War Memorial's Family Participation Campaign is still \$2,500 short of its goal of \$90,000.
- A Shores election sees less than 10 percent voter turnout to fill five seats, of which only one was contested.

—John Minnis




Named alternate princess for jubilee

Congratulations from her fellow workers are bestowed on Mary Jeanne Murphy, Grosse Pointe News bookkeeper, on being chosen an alternate princess for the Automotive Golden Jubilee celebration. Mary Jeanne is second from the right. On the left are Betty Schroeder, News circulation department head, and Christine Van Howe, of the advertising department, and Anne Dooley, classified advertising head, on the extreme right. (Grosse Pointe News photo May 23, 1946)

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Dollar cost averaging yields above-average returns

By Sam Ventimiglia

Individual investors today sometimes feel as though they're at a disadvantage. Big institutional investors have sophisticated computer programs to help reduce their risk and maximize their yields. But what can the average investor do?

One answer is dollar cost averaging. Dollar-cost averaging can benefit any investor, regardless of risk tolerance or financial goals.

Dollar cost averaging gives investors an opportunity to use the inevitable volatility of the stock market to their advantage.

Here's how it works. The investor decides on a set

amount to invest once a month, regardless of the price of the security.

Because the amount invested is consistent, the investor is buying more shares when prices are low and fewer when they are high. It's like buying \$5 worth of tomatoes each month, all year long.

During the summer, when tomatoes are plentiful and inexpensive, \$5 will buy a basketful. During the winter, \$5 will buy a couple of tomatoes and a bottle of ketchup.

While dollar cost averaging does not guarantee profit or protect against loss in declining markets, it does lower the average cost of an investment, whether the market is rising, falling or fluctuating, as in the following example.

Let's say an individual plans to invest \$300 a month in the Nuts-and-Bolts Growth Fund. This month units in the fund are selling at \$10 each, so his \$300 buys him 30 units. Next month, if the price rises to \$15 per unit, his \$300 investment will buy him only 20 units. During the third month, if the price slips to \$5 per unit, the \$300 investment will buy 60 units. Finally, in the fourth month, if the fund rebounds and the price rises to \$10 a unit, the investor can buy 30 units. In this example, the investor ends up with 140 units for a total investment of \$1,200.

That averages out to just \$8.57 per unit even though the average market price for the same period was \$10 (\$10 +

\$15 + \$5 + \$10 / 4 = \$10).

In addition, by spreading the investment over a period of time, the investor can reduce risk significantly.

Consider, for example, a hypothetical investor who changed jobs and received a lump-sum distribution of \$100,000 in October 1987. On October 18, the entire amount was invested in stock funds. On October 19, 1987, the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 507 points, leaving the hapless investor with a huge loss. If the same investor were able to divide the \$100,000 into equal monthly deposits from December 1986 to December 1987, even taking into account the huge loss of October 1987, the investor would have made a modest

profit for the year.

Investors should understand that dollar cost averaging is a long-term strategy requiring continuous investment, regardless of price fluctuations. Investors must consider their ability to continue investing in stock funds even when prices are low. It takes a great deal of discipline.

Investors who follow a market trend or a hunch and invest more money during a given period are no longer averaging costs.

Investors should review their contributions each year and adjust them for inflation and for changes in salary.

Sam Ventimiglia is a registered financial adviser and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Edward Trowbridge** was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Wayne State University. The award recognizes service to students, the university, department, community organizations and other effort that goes beyond recognized job requirements. Trowbridge, an academic adviser for 25 years, is the sole adviser for professional and liberal arts majors at the Macomb University Center. He is the main contact for admissions and recruitment efforts at feeder community colleges and serves as an expert for all university staff on transfer credit course equivalencies.



Trowbridge



Saxton

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **William Saxton** was recently awarded the Nathan B. Goodnow award by the Detroit Bar Association. The award honors individuals whose life and career have exemplified the highest standards of the legal profession and who have significantly impacted the law and life of the community. Saxton, a former president of the Detroit Bar Association, is a former chairman and chief executive officer of the law firm of Butzel Long.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **William E. Blevins** has been appointed to the board of trustees of Holy Cross Hospital. The 295-bed hospital was recently acquired by the St. John Health System. Blevins is president of WEB Communications Co. and was a senior vice president of human resources for NBD Bank. He is currently chairman of the board of trustees of the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community and a member of the American Heart Association's corporate advisory board.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **David F. Walter** has joined Preferred Provider Organization of Michigan (PPOM) as chief information officer overseeing computer and data analysis functions. Walter was formerly director of information systems and services at Mercy Health Plans. He has also owned his own software company which specialized in software for administering flexible benefits. Walter earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics and a Ph.D. in biophysics, both from the University of Illinois.

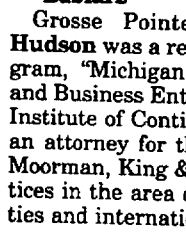


Walter



Babiarz

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Bruce Babiarz** has been elected to the board of director of the Michigan chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. He is the marketing director for Ghafari Associates Inc., an architecture and planning firm in Dearborn.



Hudson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Robert Hudson** was a recent commentator for the program, "Michigan Limited Liability Company and Business Entity Update," sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. He is an attorney for the Detroit law firm of Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson, PC, where he practices in the area of business, corporate, securities and international law.



Kravutske

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Mary E. Kravutske, Ph.D., RN**, an education specialist in nursing development and research at Henry Ford Hospital, was honored as the 1996 finalist for the Nightingale Award for Nursing Education. The award is given to a professional nurse who demonstrates excellence in the teaching of patients, students and colleagues. Five award winners and four finalists were chosen from a field of 61 nominees.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Richard H. Bridge**, chief operating officer of Bosquette & Co., has been informed that his insurance firm has been appointed to the Citizens Insurance Co. Presidents Council for the fourth year in a row. The council comprises the top 35 independent property and casualty insurance agencies representing Citizens.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Arthur Kesteloot** has joined W.B. Doner & Co.'s automotive division as senior vice president, director of automotive marketing. He will manage a team responsible for all strategic marketing and planning for the agency's Ford Dealers Association accounts in north and outstate Texas, New England, Michigan and Pittsburgh. Before joining W.B. Doner, Kesteloot was director of marketing communications at Young and Rubicam in Detroit. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.



Kesteloot



Cumming

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Michael G. Cumming**, an attorney with the law firm of Clark Hill PLC, presented "Update on Recent and Proposed Michigan and Federal Legislation" at the 36th annual Probate and Estate Planning Seminar in Traverse City last weekend. He is a leading authority on the Michigan Revised Probate Code and is actively involved in revising Michigan probate law.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Joseph M. Hildebrand, DDS**, has been appointed to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center staff. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School and completed his residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.



Hildebrand

Engler announces summer jobs venture between MJC, MESC

Gov. John Engler has asked the Michigan Jobs Commission (MJC) and the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) Security Commission (MESC) to work together in helping employers, facing labor shortages, to recruit young workers for summer jobs.

"Our unemployment rate is at an all-time low, and we expect employers will have a high need for summer workers this year, especially in light of labor shortages some areas are already facing," Engler said. "I have therefore asked the Jobs Commission and MESC to pool their resources and to recruit Michigan youths for summer jobs."

On May 15, a letter went out to about 100,000 Michigan employers, asking them to notify their local MESC office of any summer openings they expect to have this year. MESC offices will become central points for summer job listings. The Jobs Commission will be working with the newly-formed local workforce development

boards to send information to schools, government agencies and the community at large, letting potential job seekers know that MESC offices have summer job openings available.

"We're calling this effort 'Cold Cash for a Cool Summer,'" Engler said. "The program will benefit both employers and young people by linking summer jobs with the people who typically fill them."

MESC will be key with its statewide network of employment service offices. In their communities, the MESC office

will become the one-stop focus point for listing summer jobs from area employers that are suitable for youth.

Young people will be able to examine the listings on a central board in the MESC office and then, on their own, select the jobs that interest them and contact the employers directly for interviews.

Employers will be able to fax information about their job openings directly to MESC offices. They can also dial the agency's employer customer relations hotline toll free at 1-800-638-3994 for assistance.

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Tower

From page 1A

value," he said. The municipal parking lot is actually Ameritech's third choice for the tower's location, said Jack Louisell, an attorney representing the company.

"We're driven by radio frequencies that only allow us to use certain locations," he said. "The best location is Cadieux and Jefferson. We were unable to work out something with Bon Secours Hospital. The next best site was city property, the DPW yard behind city hall, but there isn't enough space.

"We found the next closest location (the proposed parking lot site), but it is close to the perimeter of where we need to be."

Ameritech engineers have found that many of the "drop offs" and calls that cannot be connected are from mobile phone and beeper users along Jefferson.

In addition to the 104-foot-tower, Ameritech also would construct an 11 1/2-by-26-by-9-foot-high auxiliary building near the tower. The tower would be protected by fencing and plantings to prevent people from trying to climb it.

If approved by the City, Ameritech would lease the land from the City. If additional communications companies wish to construct antennae in the City, they would use the Ameritech tower, just as Cellular One did earlier this year on the Ameritech tower behind city hall in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Schools

From page 1A

community members in a school district interpret accreditation ratings?

"It is one indicator of how things are going in a school building," Forward said. "That indicator simply says at this point in time that this school is meeting or not meeting all the standards. Summary means it's meeting all the standards and achievement levels. Interim means either the school is meeting the standards but not the achievement levels, or has high achievement levels but not all the standards are in place.

"Unaccredited schools clearly have a lot of issues to address," Forward said. "A lot of these schools have positive things in place and what they might need most of all is guidance. This is borne out by the fact that out of the 92 elementary and middle schools last year that were unaccredited, this year we have only 39 unaccredited."

Some residents felt that a recent legal advertisement in the Grosse Pointe News was not sufficient notification and that the council had not made up its mind about the proposal.

"This is a public hearing to get your input," said councilman Larry Dowers. "Our decision is a part of that."

The council voted unanimously to take the advice of Osler and other neighbors, tabling the decision until June 17.

Etching program will help fight auto theft

A 10-minute stop at your local AAA Michigan office this summer may save you days of aggravation, headaches and inconvenience that come with having the second-most expensive item you'll ever buy stolen.

The auto club has joined with the Michigan Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) in the fight to stop rising auto theft rates by offering free vehicle window etching at the

Grosse Pointe Branch, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wednesday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This community service is available to everyone, weather permitting. Rain date is May 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"AAA Michigan is pleased to be a part of this unique community relations program," says Jerry Hinton, manager of AAA Michigan's claims investigations unit. "We expect the owners of more than 4,000 cars to take advantage of this simple, effective way to help stem auto theft in Michigan, which, after dropping for nearly 10 years, is on the rise again."

From 1985 to 1994, Michigan auto thefts dropped 20 percent, bucking the national trend which saw thefts nationwide soar 40 percent over the same period.

However, in 1994, thefts statewide reached 56,669, up 6 percent compared with 1993. Initial reports show 1995 figures were up again.

The etching program consists of acid-stenciling a miniature copy of each vehicle's identification number (or VIN) into the windshield, two side windows and rear window. The process does not harm the window or detract from the vehicle's appearance.

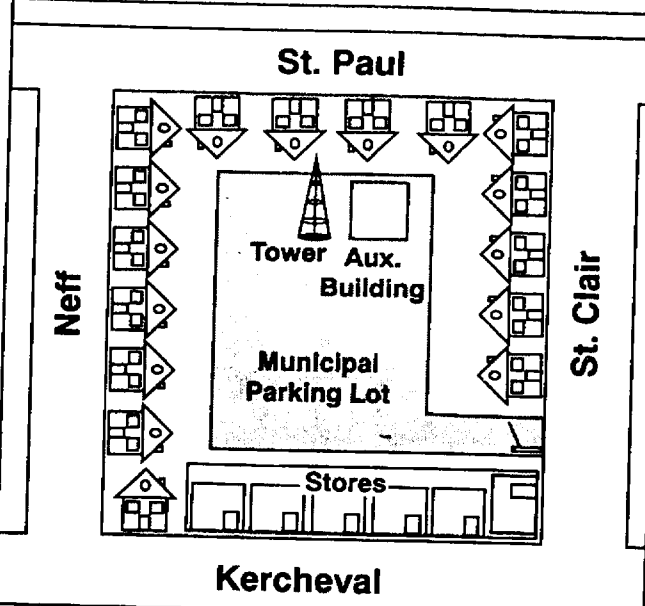
In addition, stickers are placed in the corner of each front side window, announcing to would-be thieves that the vehicle has been protected.

"Glass etching is such an effective deterrent to theft because identified glass requires costly replacement before the vehicle can be sold in the illegal marketplace," Hinton says.

The service will be offered only in dry weather and at temperatures above 50 degrees. Owners interested in this free service must bring the state vehicle registration and provide the VIN number and license number (on the registration) and vehicle color.

While etching will help deter theft, there are other steps motorists can take to help prevent theft. Here are a few:

- Lock your car and pocket the key every time.
- Put packages and valuables out of sight. Portable CD players and other expensive items left in view invite thieves.
- Park in well-lighted areas.
- If you park in a commercial lot or garage, leave only the ignition key.
- Keep driver's license and vehicle registration in your wallet or purse, never in your car.
- Install an approved anti-theft device, which may qualify for a discount on the comprehensive portion of your auto insurance.
- Participate in H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Theft). By calling (800) 242-HEAT (4328), Michigan citizens can provide police tips that put auto thieves in jail and return receive rewards up to \$10,000. From 1985-1995, the program resulted in 4,282 tips, leading to the recovery of 1,976 vehicles.



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...NEW TECHNOLOGY HELPS REGAIN THAT YOUTHFUL LOOK

"I'm really excited about it and patients love it" says Dr. Robin Deans, who is Medical Director of the Laser Wrinkle Centre located in Windsor, Canada.

"The deeper layers of skin are damaged with age, and the effect of the sun. The skin is also thickened with sun damage," he explains.

"The laser is used to very precisely vaporize the superficial layers of skin down to the deepest parts of the wrinkle (or scar). It sounds magical and quite frankly it is. The laser works so fast, it produces results almost right away...and it's almost a fraction of the cost of a face lift."

Although there have been carbon dioxide lasers available for some time, the newest technology called TRU-PULSE, available only at Laser Wrinkle Centre, is capable of producing energy almost sixteen times as fast as before. "It's a radical improvement, like having a Model-T and suddenly going to a 6 cylinder."

TRU-PULSE allows very precise treatment and faster healing. The procedure is used around the mouth, eyes and forehead. These wrinkles have been removed in the past with chemical peels and dermabrasion, in which the skin is sanded off. You can't get nearly as close to the eyes or lips with these procedures. They also produce skin discoloration, forcing the patient to use makeup to camouflage the problem. The laser technique avoids these complications. Dr. Deans says it's more effective, safer and you tend to have less pain. Also, the Laser is able to selectively peel wrinkles, without damaging the area around them. It helps to avoid scarring and the big plus is that it can be done as an outpatient. If you saw the recent features on laser wrinkle removal on Dateline or 20/20 Dr Deans is quick to point out the newest machines such as his produces even less redness because of their higher concentration of energy in less time thus decreasing the burning of skin tissues. In many patients, the laser procedure can even take the place of a facelift. The cost of the laser treatment is much less around \$700 - \$1000 for around the eyes versus \$3,000 to \$6,000 for a facelift.

The Laser Wrinkle Centre offers the most advanced laser surgery in the world. Canadian prices are substantially less than in the U.S. and patients save 35% with American currency. Dr. Deans is board certified in the United States and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. He is a specialist in Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery. Since 1988, he has used seven different lasers systems and performed over a thousand laser procedures. Patients from all over Ontario, Michigan and Ohio have been treated by him.

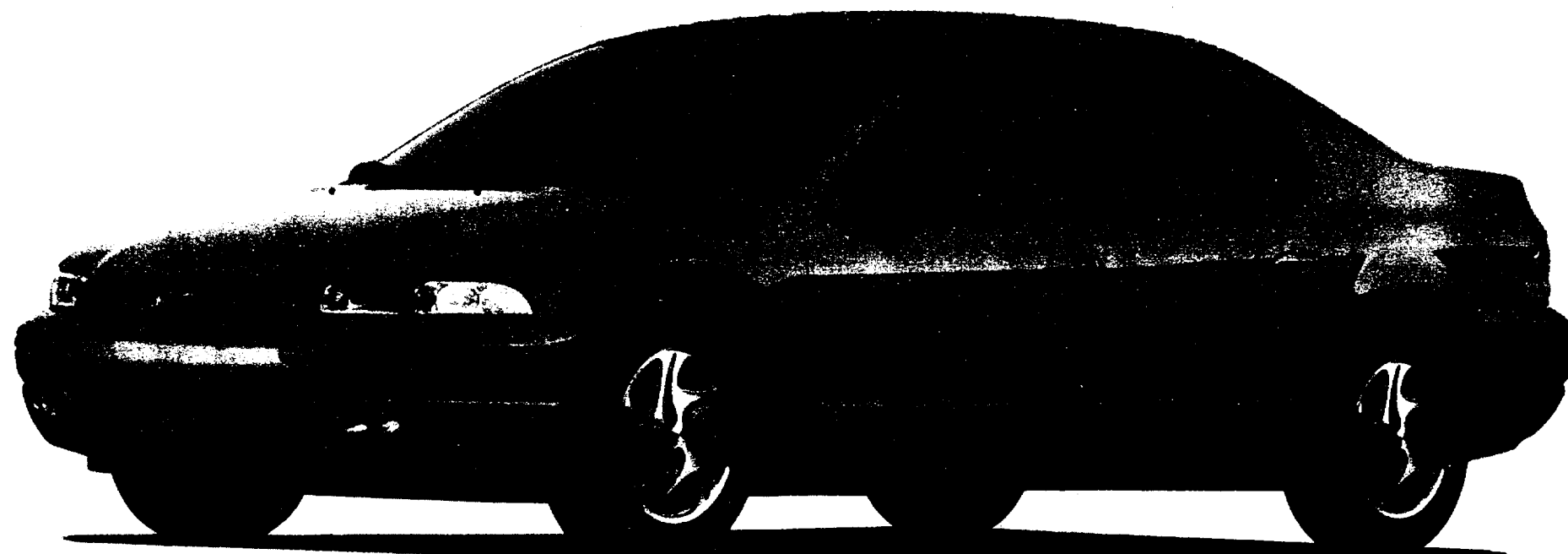
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May 23, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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Art on the Pointe is June 8-9 at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

An estimated 10,000 people are expected to visit the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 8 and 9, for the 13th annual Art on the Pointe, a juried art show and family fun fair.

"The neat thing about our art fair is that artists come here from all over the United States," said Madeleine Socia of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of three general chairmen of the event. "These are artists you don't see at local art shows."

The other two chairmen are Debbie Dubay of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lynn Panin of St. Clair Shores.

The fundraiser, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will include the work of more than 150 artists from the United States and Canada.

Popular artists will include Colonial Creations — dried flower arrangements; Thomas Bland — ironworks; Fred and Martha Blevins — gold and silver jewelry; and Kevin Heck — water miniatures.

Some of the artistic offerings at the show will include acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, photography, basketry, stained glass, pottery, dolls, sculpture, ironworks, dried flower arrangements, hand-crafted jewelry, fiber art and more.

New and unusual this year, according to Socia, is

Glenn DeVlaminck's twig furniture.

Prices will range from \$3 to more than \$3,000.

Artists were selected after submitting samples which were judged for quality as well as variety.

"What makes Art on the Pointe special," Socia said, "is that it is truly a family fun event. There are activities for all ages. It's a great way to spend a summer's day and support a unique and vital facility, the Northeast Guidance Center."

Children can create their own masterpieces in a crafts tent under the direction of Arts & Scraps.

Children's entertainment will include The Chautauqua Express (1 p.m. both days); The Amazing Clark Puppet Show (2 to 4 p.m. both days); Magician Gordon Russ (11 a.m. both days); and Marc Thomas with Matt the Moose (2 p.m. both days).

National Coney Island will provide food, so families can have a picnic lunch on the grounds of the estate.

For an additional fee, guests of Art on the Pointe may tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The estate was recently featured on the A&E channel's documentary series, "America's Castles." The house is set in 87 wooded acres and was completed in 1929 for auto pioneer Henry Ford's only son, Edsel. Edsel and his wife Eleanor raised their four children there.

Tours are \$5 for adults;



Art on the Pointe, an annual fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center, will feature more than 150 artists from around the country, all displaying their work on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center sponsors the yearly art fair and family fun day.

\$4 for seniors 60 and older; and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Panin said the Assistance League hopes to raise more than \$50,000 at the two-day art fair. Proceeds will go to community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally staffed mental health and substance abuse counseling and treatment facility serving the near east side of Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Art on the Pointe supports a worthy cause," Dubay said. "It's not just a great art fair and wonderful family fun day, but it also helps people become more aware of the good things the Northeast Guidance Center does for this community. I hope people see this as a benefit for NEGC as well as an art fair."

A portion of the proceeds also go to the Shorewood Kiwanis Club, which manages the parking facilities for Art on the Pointe

guests. Other Grosse Pointers on the planning committees are Betty Loeher, Beth Moran, Lisa McDonald, Helen Clarren, Kris Grabowski, Megan Brennan, Diane DeForest, Kerry Smale, Pam Hackett, Bill Murray, Nancy Schulte, Kathy Marowski, Therese Cardoze, Kathy Garascia, Mary Wolking, Mary Berschback, Ellen Cook, Andrea Mattei, Sandy Seale, Flo Kilber, JoVona Cisco, Claudia Gram, Mike

Mattei, Geraldine LaCombe, Eleanor Obermeyer and Sherry McRill. Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$4; children under age 10 are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking will be available across Lakeshore from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Because of construction on Lakeshore, patrons are encouraged to approach the Ford House from the north. For more information, call (313) 824-5699.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe
1996
Antiques Show



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Show
Saturday, June 1 • 10 am-6 pm
Sunday, June 2 • Noon-5 pm
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Tracey Lynn Albainy • 9:30 am
Breakfast, Program, Show Admission \$10.00

Sunday Program
"The Stained Glass and Architecture of Christ Church"
Tour with Sharon Snyder • 11:30 am

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This event benefits Beyond Parish Ministry and Christ Church Choir Tours
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Smith-Pangborn

Anne Romeyn Smith, daughter of Anne and Thomas W. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park, married James G. Pangborn, son of Cindy and Jim Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 14, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryson Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride's gown featured a fitted bodice decorated with seed pearls, short sleeves, a dropped waist and a full-length silk shantung skirt. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was Sally Covert of Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pangborn

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, K.C. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park; Kelly McAllister, also of Grosse Pointe Park; and the groom's sisters, Mandy and Cassie Pangborn, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flowergirl was Cora Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. Attendants wore navy blue empire-style dresses with velvet bodices, navy crepe floor-length skirts and short sleeves. They carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

The best man was Marty Van Almen of Chicago.

Groomsmen were John Ecclestone of Grosse Pointe Shores; Bill Seawright of

Chicago; Andre Bielski of Atlanta; and Danny Kinsley of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was the groom's brother, Mitchell Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a coral silk suit.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length ivory beaded gown.

The bride graduated from Alfred University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art education. She works at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

The groom attends Wayne State University, where he is studying for a teaching degree in art. He also works at Pewabic Pottery.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride's gown featured an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline, long satin sleeves and a full skirt decorated with hand-rolled flowers at the hemline. Her cascading veil was held in place by a headpiece of matching flowers and she carried a round bouquet of white gardenias, white roses and dendrobium orchids.

The matron of honor was Lisa Francis of Harper Woods.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe; Renee Barries and Anastasia Courtiish, both of Clinton Township; and Anne Villani of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore hunter green velvet tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of white stargazer lilies.

The best man was David Oates of Chicago.

Groomsmen were James Faremouth of Clinton Township; the bride's brother, Dr. David Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe; Dr. Leopoldo Lapuerta of Houston; and Dr. Jeffrey Williams of Grosse Pointe Park.

The ringbearer was Benjamin Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a gold silk satin and lace cocktail-length dress and carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

The groom's mother wore a dark green velvet two-piece suit and carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

The Scripture reader was the groom's sister, M. Anne Gavagan. The bride's brother, Dr. David Fry, and the groom's brother, Thomas Gavagan, lit the unity candles. Elizabeth Fry attended to the guest book.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Central Michigan University. She expects to graduate from the University of Detroit Mercy this month with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and an M.D. degree from Indiana University. He is completing a fifth year surgical residency at St. John Hospital.

The couple traveled to the island of St. Lucia. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Walston-Hunt

Amy K. Walston, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Walston of Fowlerville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Steve T. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunt of Toledo, on Feb. 17, 1996, at St. John Lutheran Church in Romeo.

The Rev. Mark W. Evans officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Penna in Sterling Heights.

The bride wore a white raw silk gown with a Venetian rose lace bodice and sweetheart



Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Hunt

neckline; and a cathedral-length veil. She carried a bouquet of champagne roses, French tulips, snowdrops and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah L. Walston of Fowlerville.

Bridesmaids were Anne Jeanette of Utica, Corinne Payk of Torrance, Calif., Kelly Cole of Republic, Ohio, Heidi Thies of Chicago, Karin Allison of Pontiac and Stevie Barnett of Galion, Ohio.

Emily Walston of North Baltimore, Ohio, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore floor-length princess-style plum-colored velvet and crepe dresses and carried bouquets of tulips, heather and anemones in shades of pink, lavender and blue. The flowergirl wore an

ivory smoked dress with flowers in her hair and carried white baby roses.

The best man was Robert Balch of Midland.

Groomsmen were Joseph Jeannette of Utica; the bride's brothers, Mark Walston of Louisville and Joel Walston of Tampa, Fla.; Edward Bengela of Toledo; the groom's brother, Dan Hunt of Toledo; and John Schwamberger of Toledo.

The ringbearer was Christopher Madaras of Pemberville, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a red silk and satin dress and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a teal silk dress and a corsage of white roses.

The organist was the Rev. Robert Rimbo. Soloist was Bob Thies of Eastpointe. Scripture readers were Sherri DeLong of Tampa and Sally Balch of Toledo.

The bride graduated from Capital University with a degree in elementary education and from Saginaw Valley with a master's degree in educational leadership. She is a second-grade teacher with Utica Community Schools.

The groom served in the U.S. Navy for four years. He is an electrician with Fori Automation.

The couple cruised the southern Caribbean. They live in Romeo.

Umbarger-Baliad

Dr. Lillian Ann Umbarger, daughter of Lillian J. Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Max E. Umbarger, married Dr. Val Bathala Baliad, son of the Rev. Alfredo and Octavia Baliad of West Bloomfield Township, on Oct. 6, 1995, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The groom's father, the Rev. Alfredo Baliad, and the Rev. Lambert Smits officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Gregg Umbarger of Midland.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown that featured

an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with fabric rosettes. Her chapel-length veil was held by a headpiece of matching rosettes. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Dr. Carolyn Nine of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bridesmaid was Kathy Umbarger of Birmingham.

Attendants wore floor-length empire gowns of black velvet and carried roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Scott May of Farmington Hills.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Brad Baliad of Royal Oak and Grande Baliad of West Bloomfield Township.

The mother of the bride wore a teal crepe jacket-dress with a silk rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a rose and cream-colored silk dress with a rose corsage.

The reader was the bride's brother, Lynn Umbarger of Troy. Caroline Nine played a harp solo and the Lord's Prayer was sung a cappella by Dr. Sam Gregorio. Grande Baliad played a piano solo.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in biology and an M.S. degree from Wayne State University. She is completing a residency in Honolulu.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree and a doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University. He is a physician in Honolulu.

The couple traveled to Termas De Chillan, Chile, for a skiing honeymoon. They live in Honolulu.



Baliad

Fry-Gavagan

Susan Louise Fry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gene H. Fry of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. Andrew Kelly Gavagan of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Martha E. Gavagan of Chesterton, Ind., and the late F. Owen Gavagan, on Dec. 30, 1995, at St. Michael's Church.

The bride's brother, the Rev. Michael T. Fry, the Rev. Robert Neily and the Rev. Jack Trembath officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.



Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly Gavagan

Engagements

Havern-Smolon

Tom and Arleen Havern of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Havern, to Jeff Smolon, son of Dr. Richard and Susan Smolon of Baden, Pa. A June 1997 wedding is planned.

Havern earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and journalism from Syracuse University. She is a customer



Kristen Havern and Jeff Smolon

service manager with Ford Motor Co. in Philadelphia.

Smolon earned a bachelor of science degree in international relations from Syracuse University. He is a manufacturer's representative for Simonoff Associates in Weston, Conn.

Arends-Calcaterra

Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Arends, to Lawrence Peter Calcaterra, son of Mr.



Lawrence Peter Calcaterra and Laura Elizabeth Arends

and Mrs. Lawrence M. Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Arends earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Michigan State University and a master's degree in health services administration from Central Michigan University. She is a physician's liaison/R.N. with Personal Home Care.

Calcaterra earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Michigan State University. He is the office manager for Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home.

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Goombay Festival will benefit Children's Center

The 1996 Gold Cup Goombay Festival, a benefit for the Children's Center, will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

For the third year in a row, the annual fundraiser will be coordinated with the Spirit of Detroit hydroplane boat races.

Patterned after colorful Goombay Festivals celebrated each summer in the Bahamas, planners are encouraging guests to dress in flamboyant tropical colors or boating clothes and be ready to try the limbo.

The evening will include a strolling Caribbean supper, exotic tropical drinks, a cash bar, a live auction (which includes a trip for two to Freeport/Lucaya on Grand Bahama Island).

Party chairmen are Glenna and Ron Livingston of West Bloomfield. Honorary chairman is Detroit Yacht Club Commodore Thomas McInnes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Planning committee members include Grosse Pointers Lynne DeGrande and Myrna Smith.

The Children's Center, which is located in the Detroit Medical Center, provides emotional and mental health services for children and their families.

Tickets to the Goombay Festival are \$65. Guests who donate \$100 will get a tour of the hydroplane pits and an opportunity to watch crews and drivers prepare for Sunday's hydroplane races.

For tickets, call the Children's Center at (313) 831-5520 during business hours.

Prix party: "Won From the Heart IV," from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, will be a special ITT Automotive Grand Prix event and a fundraiser for Detroit Medical Center's heart and emergency medicine research.

The evening will feature guided tours of the Detroit Grand Prix track, pit and paddock areas; silent and live auctions; an award ceremony; and cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Guest of honor race car driver Mario Andretti will present the second "Spirit of Mario Andretti Award" to the Indy Lights driver who best demonstrates courage and driving style. Andretti will also announce recipients of the Andretti High Performance Awards for excellence in medicine and media coverage.

Chairmen of the organizing committee are Dr. Larry and Carol Stephenson of Grosse Pointe Farms. He is chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Harper Hospital.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. Brooks Bock, Receiving Hospital's specialist-in-chief of emergency medicine, and his wife, Dr. Pamela Bock, Detroit Medical Center senior vice president for clinical affairs and managed care; and Dr. William and Karen Pinsky. Honorary chairmen are Tim Allen and Laura Diebel Allen.

The Detroit Medical Center is a regional academic health care system encompassing seven hospitals, a nursing center and a range of outpatient facilities throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Tickets are \$100; patrons, \$250. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call (313) 745-9021.

Two awards: Benjamin Capp of Grosse Pointe Farms and Donald A. Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores were honored as outstanding volunteers at a recent luncheon sponsored by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Greater Detroit chapter. Both men were nominated by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

NSFRE honors community members each year who have made a significant contribution of time, talent or treasure to non-profit organizations.

— Margie Reins Smith



Memorial golf outing

The second Anne and Red Browning Memorial Golf Outing will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, June 10, at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens. Proceeds will benefit St. Paul Catholic School.

The event is limited to 144 golfers and includes 18 holes of golf, dinner, a program and door prizes.

Lorenzo "Red" Browning served as mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe from 1983 until his death in 1994; and as a council member from 1971 to 1983. He and his wife, Anne, were involved in a variety of community, cultural and fundraising activities.

Members of the committee for the outing are, from left, seated: Steve Schafer; Roger Hull Jr., chairman; and Mark Iwanski. Standing, from left, are Hank Maynard, Shirl Batche and Mitch Reilly.

Not shown are Frank Dunham, Judy Holmes, Mike Howe, John Huntington, Jack King, Eileen King, Sue Palms, Rick Rutan, Steve Schroeder, Deacon Richard Shubik, Peter Wilson and Monsignor Gerald Martin.

For invitations, reservations or information about sponsorships, call (313) 885-4010 by Wednesday, May 29.



Goombay Festival committee members prepare for a tropical atmosphere at the benefit for the Children's Center to be held on Saturday, June 1. From left, are Karen Turner, Glenna Livingston and Grosse Pointer Myrna Smith.



St. John Hospital Guild plans annual dinner

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Guild will host its 36th annual fundraising dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at Penna's of Sterling.

Proceeds will help purchase a helical CT scanner for the hospital.

Chairmen of the event are Anthony Ferlito, shown at the left; Dr. Brian Guz, right, is co-chairman.

The evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, entertainment by The Scintas, a musical-comedy group, and a chance to win a bunch of prizes, including a one-year lease on a luxury car.

Other Grosse Pointers who are working on committees for the annual benefit are: Charles Stumb Jr., Cliff Carpenter, Kenneth Adler, Benjamin Capp, Michael Curis, James Giftos, Alex Lucido, James Scott, Dr. Alphonse Santino, Tymon C. Totte, DDS, Thomas Campau, Donald Mattes, Joseph Paluzzi III and Robert Valice, DDS.

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Antiques Show

The Christ Church Antiques Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2 in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium. Forty-four dealers from 12 states will participate.

Proceeds from the annual event go to the music and outreach programs of the church. Every other year, one of the Christ Church choirs plans a singing tour in another part of the world. Choirs have visited England, Denmark, Germany, France, Australia and New Zealand.

Some outreach programs supported by funds from the antiques show include Crossroads, Church of the Messiah and Mariner's Inn, a substance abuse residential treatment center for men in Detroit.

A lecture, "Detroit's New Treasure: The Firestone Collection of 18th Century Silver at the DIA," by Tracy Albaini, will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Angel Cafe. The cost of the lecture is \$10 and includes breakfast, the lecture and admission to the show.

A free tour of the church's architectural features and stained glass will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Tour guide will be Sharon Sweeney.

Co-chairmen of the show are Nancy Ross, standing at the left; and Giaconda McMillan, seated at the left. Assistant co-chairmen are Pamela Partridge, standing at the right; and Linda Stone, seated at the right. All four women are mothers of choristers. Show managers are Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan.

DIA, WDET-FM sponsor blood drive May 24-25

The Detroit Institute of Arts and WDET-FM will sponsor their third "Life Blood of the Arts Blood Drive" on Memorial Day weekend.

All who wish to donate blood at the DIA between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, May 24, or at a Red Cross donor center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 25, will receive one complimentary ticket for admission into the DIA.

To make an appointment, call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

"Red Cross experiences a decline in blood donations during holiday periods," said Dr. Dan A. Waxman, CEO and principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services region of the American Red Cross. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Blood donors should use the Detroit Film Theatre entrance.



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The Pastor's Corner

Pentecost (Shavuot-June 11, 1996)

By Roger M. Skully
Grosse Pointe Jewish Council
The holiday of 50 days (this is the meaning of the word Pentecost) occurs 50 days after the first day of Passover. "Shavuot" is the plural of the word which means a week. It is sometimes called the feast of weeks. It occurs seven weeks after the beginning of Passover and is considered the end of the Passover season.
During biblical times, this was a significant harvest festival. In Exodus 23:16 the Israelites are commanded to observe the "Feast of the Harvest, the first fruits of your labors which thou sowest in the field."
It is mentioned again in Exodus 34:22 as the Feast of Weeks, the time when the first "fruits" of the wheat crop were harvested. According to later descriptions of the holiday, the people of each village would assemble, bringing the first ripe fruits. Then they would proceed to the Temple in Jerusalem to leave their offerings.

The Bible doesn't associate Shavuot with the revelation at Mount Sinai. It became increasingly associated with the giving of Torah (the scrolls of the law - Genesis through Deuteronomy) and the Ten Commandments as the agricultural holiday lost its significance in a changing world.

The Talmud (a vast compilation of oral law and commentary dating from the first through the fifth centuries of the common era) identifies Shavuot as the time of the giving of the law.

Holidays in all faiths have an ability to redefine themselves and acquire new moral and spiritual significance as times and circumstances change. A new ritual confirmation was first adopted by Reform Judaism and subsequently by other branches of religious Jewry. This followed the practice of the Protestant Church.

Reform Judaism used this holiday to confirm allegiance to Torah as our ancestors did in accepting God's covenant at Sinai.

We celebrate the introduction to the world of an ethical belief system and acknowledgment of the covenant between God and the Israelites. It is the cornerstone of our Judeo-Christian code of morality and behavior. This covenant rests on the outreach of God and the acceptance by man. In this relationship we may not be perfect, since we are human.

But we must be conscious of our special obligation to act ethically with all people. Each of us is a recipient of this revelation.

"I make this covenant . . . both with those who are standing with us this day before the Lord our God and with those who are not with us here today." (Deut 29:9-14)

Thus Jew and Christian alike become bound up in the beginning of this dialogue between God and man which is ongoing throughout history.

The Kotzker Rebbe (a Hasidic sage of the 18th century) was asked by his disciples: "Why is this feast called the time of the 'giving' of our Torah, not of our 'receiving' the Torah?"

He replied: "The 'giving' was on Shavuot; the 'receiving' must take place every day."

Ministerial Association plans prayer service at St. Paul Church

The Grosse Pointe Church, for the class of 1996. Ministerial Association will sponsor an ecumenical graduation prayer service on Sunday, June 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church, at 6:37 p.m.

The baccalaureate service is traditionally written and presented by graduates from several local schools and represents all faiths. Students plan the service, select and read Scriptures and prayer and provide choir music. Speakers will include graduates and a 1995 graduate who will speak from the perspective of a student who has just completed her first year of college. Students, parents, families, friends and the community are invited.

Catholic Alumni Club plans picnic

The Catholic Kensington Metro Hamlich Park in Warren on Detroit is a group of The cost is \$12 for single over-21 non-members and Catholics who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The group has planned a picnic on Saturday, June 1, at

The cost is \$12 for single over-21 non-members and Catholics who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The group has planned a picnic on Saturday, June 1, at

Other activities will include outdoor volleyball at

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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Sagacious and considerate individuals care not so much what they may be in the opinion of the public, but what they may be in the opinion of themselves.

One gentleman I know, Dick Sutherland, recently said that he didn't know whether he could live with his play at the table much longer.

That reminded me of the time in '59 when the exceptionally skilled and memorable Oswald Jacoby told me I was the world's worst player. Jake didn't say it to make me feel second rate. He said it in the vain hope it would force me to recognize the game's ensemble of complex challenges.

It was the best thing that ever happened to my play.

Sutherland, in my opinion, is agonizing the first stages of improvement when he adjudicates his craftsmanship. It is the thrilling beginning of seeing beyond the limits of his present vision.

He didn't help Grosse Pointe increase in size by a move to our town. He's always been here (except for time out for college and the army).

Early on, his family sat him down to play bridge. His mother was a life master, but in those days he was somewhat reluctant.

It wasn't until his sophomore year at Brown University that the game became meaningful and his army service record states that he won some awards for conspicuous duplicate achievement.

Marriage and a wonderful family followed and this was favorably blended with an apprenticeship at Manufacturers Bank which through the years gained for him well-earned advancement.

Today he is a highly regarded vice president and senior portfolio manager in Comerica's private banking domain.

I have had some fun moments with Dick these past few years when it's possible to lure him away from golf and paddle ball for a session or so in the card room.

Of course no father would be one who couldn't talk with warm devotion about his children. Dick has three glorious reasons to do so. His daughter, Elizabeth, is in medical school here and is close to graduation. Paul, in Cleveland, followed the path of his mentor and became a banker. Douglas is in Hollywood studying theater and with any kind of luck, he could emerge as the next Charlton Heston.

Eddie Wunch introduced Dick to Bridge Bums more than a dozen years ago and today he is everyone's favorite partner. I am particularly pleased with his play of today's museum piece, for he was my partner at last January's escapade when these 52 were dealt.

When my hand came down as the dummy there were a few yelps, yaks and laughs from the gallery about yours truly having put his partner in another unmanageable slam.

Note the eminent banker's performance. He refused to listen to these mindless onlookers.

N/S Vulnerable ♠ 10 9 8 5 **W. led ♠ 10**

♥ K 10 3
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A J 8

North

♠ J 7 4 2 ♠ 6 3
♥ 5 4 ♥ J 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 ♦ J 5 3 2
♣ 6 5 3 2 ♣ Q 9 4

Dick

♠ A K Q
♥ A Q 6 2
♦ A K 6
♣ K 10 7

E Dick W N

• 2♦* • 2♦**

• 3NT*** • 6NT

*convention at game force **waiting ***flat 25-26HCP

If the spade jack falls in three, or if either major divides evenly, the hand is a lay down. No such luck. But where was the club queen?

My partner decided to let the defense help him on this one so he won the diamond ace and played three rounds of hearts and spades and no success.

Next, his diamond king and the Dummy's queen. At trick (10) dummy's spade 10 to West's jack, and he was end-played and forced to lead a club, which gave Dick a winning finesse for 12.

Grace Church will host talk on stress, change

Grace Community Church and St. John Health System's Eastwood Clinics will host a community presentation on dealing with stress and change from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Grace Counseling Center in northeast Detroit. The presentation will discuss learning to recognize stress and offer helpful suggestions for dealing with life's many changes. Presenters include Eastwood Clinics' Sandra M. Schiff and the Rev. Kevin Butcher, pastor of Grace Community Church. The Grace Counseling Center is located on Moross and I-94, next door to the church.

First English Church offers summer worship services on Thursdays

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will offer an alternative to Sunday worship for those with busy summer weeks. Join the congregation in a full worship service on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. from now until Labor Day with the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor, and the Rev. Barton L. Beebe, associate pastor. The community is also welcome on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. worship service. First English Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christ the King Lutheran Church plans rummage sale June 6-7

The Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 6, and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, June 7, at the church. Among the items for sale: clothing, jewelry, housewares, electrical appliances and more. Proceeds will go to charity.

Identify, manage life's stressors

A free class to help identify your life stressors will be offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. The class will be led by Helen Stein, who will help you identify your stressors, discuss techniques to manage your stress, and give you suggestions on how to work with stress. For more information, call (800) 237-5646.

Pianists to offer honors recital at Grosse Pointe Baptist

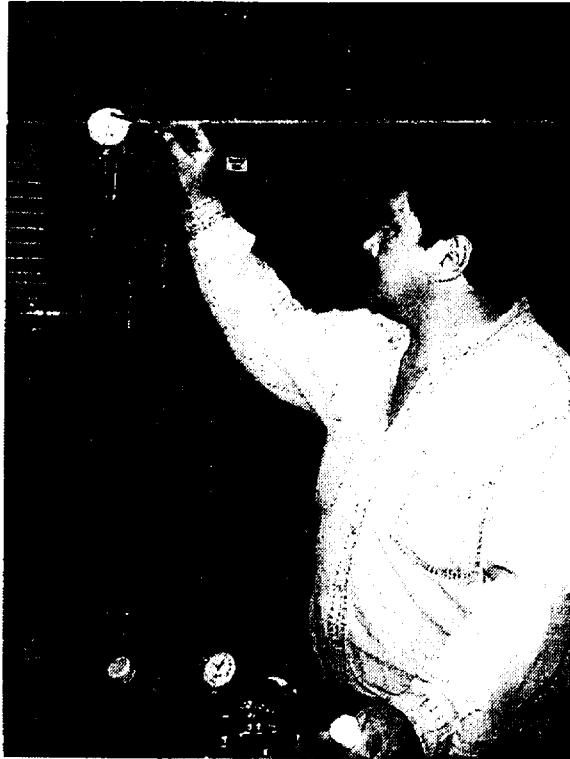
The East Side Pianists Round Table will present students in an honors recital at 7 p.m. Monday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program is open to the public and will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. The recital will feature students of teacher members of the Round Table and is given each June to present students who have participated in programs during the year. The Round Table is made up of performers and teachers who meet monthly to discuss topics of mutual interest.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Dean Drake, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>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 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Meditation: Responsibility Comes With Experience"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">886-4301</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages 9:00 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>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, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>

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Hyperthyroidism and women: Identifying a tricky disease

By Dr. Julie Hendrix
Special Writer

It may start with insomnia, heart palpitations, heat intolerance, shakiness, hyperactivity or irritability.

And you wonder is this the "change of life" — menopause? For some women these kinds of symptoms could be a signal of menopause. But they are also the symptoms of a disease which, if left untreated, can lead to heart and eye problems, among other things.

Hyperthyroidism is a disease, often of an autoimmune nature, in which the thyroid produces too much thyroid hormone, causing an imbalance in metabolism.

Women suffering from hyperthyroidism may find, in addition to the symptoms previously mentioned, that they lose weight in spite of big appetites, have low tolerance for exercise or experience decreased menstrual flow. Other women may have no symptoms at all.



Dr. Julie Hendrix

Autoimmune diseases, like some forms of hyperthyroidism, are characterized by antibodies that have gone bad. When your antibodies are working properly, they can help you to fight off a severe cold or heal an infection by attacking the viruses and germs that have invaded your body. With autoimmune diseases, antibodies misidentify certain cells as "foreign" and attack them.

In the case of hyperthyroidism, antibodies attack the thyroid cells causing the cells to become either overactive or inflamed, releasing thyroid hormone

that is in storage.

In addition to being incorrectly identified as menopause, hyperthyroidism can also be mistaken for anxiety or the side effects of medications or smoking.

The good news, however, is that a simple test is available to diagnose thyroid problems.

The TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) test is an accurate, reliable and relatively inexpensive blood test that can be ordered by a primary care physician or an endocrinologist, a physician who specializes in the treatment of metabolic disorders.

TSH is produced in the brain's pituitary gland and acts as a thermostat for the thyroid gland. When thyroid hormone levels are too low, the brain normally sends out more TSH to stimulate the thyroid. When thyroid hormone levels are too high, the brain automatically lowers the level of TSH. People who suffer from hyperthyroidism will have low levels of TSH as a result of thyroid gland overactivity.

Once diagnosed as hyperthyroidism, there are several different ways to treat the condition. The most common form of treatment in the United States is radioactive iodine (RAI). RAI destroys the overactive cells, resulting in either normal thyroid gland activity or hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid).

One dose of RAI is given by mouth and most patients obtain relief in three to 12 weeks.

A second treatment option requires the use of medications that decrease thyroid function. Medication is taken for 12 to 18 months, two or three times a day.

The advantage of RAI treatment over medication is that radioactive iodine has a much lower relapse rate than medications that are currently available.

A third treatment option involves surgical removal of the thyroid gland. Without the gland, the errant antibodies no longer have a target to attack.

Based on the severity of your hyperthyroidism, your doctor will help decide which treatment would be best.

Doctors and researchers are still not sure why autoimmune diseases are seven to 10 times more common in women. For this reason, doctors need to consider thyroid problems in women who may have minimal symptoms.

The best advice I can give women is to have a yearly physical exam that includes an examination of the thyroid gland and a TSH test if symptoms suggest thyroid problems. The TSH test is quick; it's simple; and it can help identify a thyroid condition while in its early stages, making the disease easier to treat.

Dr. Julie Hendrix is a resident of Grosse Pointe. She specializes in endocrinology, the study of the endocrine glands and the hormones they secrete. She is on staff at St. John Hospital. For more information, call (800) 237-5646.

Babies

Angela Christine Scapini

Paul and Christine Scapini of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Angela Christine Scapini, born April 1, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mario and Rose Carangi of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Vincent and Anne Scapini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Maria Ottolini of Sterling Heights and Samuel and Jen Savarino of Bradenton, Fla.

Michelle Suzanne Luberto

Michael and Beth Luberto of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Suzanne Luberto, born April 3, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Barbara DeCrick of St. Clair Shores and William DeCrick of McCormick, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Kathy Luberto of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Luberto of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jacob Joseph Zacharias

Dr. Virginia Sanders Zacharias and Dr. Jeffrey Zacharias of Omaha, Neb., are the parents of a son, Jacob Joseph Zacharias, born April 3, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Arnold and Gloria Sanders of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and JoAnn Zacharias of Shelby Township. Great-grandmothers are Rose Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods, Helen Sanders of Warren and Helen Karasinski of Sterling Heights.

Whitney Sue Frakes

Janell and Drew Frakes of St. Louis Park, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Whitney Sue Frakes, born March 15, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Jane and Jerry Koehn of Goodrich. Paternal grandparents are Kathy and Jack Frakes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Pointer attends conference on ADD

Grosse Pointer Sandra E. Wilson, ACSW, CSW, recently returned from the National Attention Deficit Disorder Association (ADDA) conference in Pittsburgh.

Professionals from all over the world gathered to discuss current information on assessment, treatment and management of attention deficit symptoms.

"ADD, as it is clinically and commonly known, is found in many families," Wilson said.

Sunscreen is important part of summer wardrobe

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto
President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

Summer's here, but before you head to the beach, pick up some protection. Use a sunscreen, wear a hat and take other precautions.

Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, strikes women in the prime of life. Currently it is the most frequent cancer among women from 25 to 29.

Fair-haired, light-skinned people are most at risk. A history of painful or blistering sunburns in your youth, the presence of many flat or raised moles on your skin, large brown moles at birth or a family history of the disease also make you susceptible.

Look for large pigmented moles that are asymmetric and have notched, ragged or blurred borders. In women, these most commonly appear on the legs, back, arms and face. Scaliness, oozing, bleeding, color variations and the spread of pigment beyond the borders are other suspicious signs.

Other types of skin cancer are more common, but less deadly because they spread

less rapidly. They include basal cell carcinoma (pearly gray nodules on the face, neck and back of the hands) and squamous cell carcinoma (scaly red lesions with crusty or hardened surfaces that sometimes bleed).

A fourth condition, actinic or solar keratosis (rough, scaly patches on sun-exposed skin that may appear as one ages) is a premalignancy that bears watching.

Don't forget to protect young children from the rays as well. Eighty percent of an average person's lifetime sun exposure occurs before age 18. To enjoy the fair weather safely, remember:

- Use a sun screen with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher on all exposed areas, even on cloudy days. Don't use on children younger than 6 months unless directed by a physician. Reapply as needed.
- Minimize sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- During periods of prolonged exposure, cover up with clothing and a wide-brimmed hat.
- Watch out for reflective surfaces (sand, concrete and water).

Individuals with ADD have difficulty sustaining attention in tasks, are easily distracted, restless, often shift from one uncompleted activity to another, often engage in physically risky activities or may be daydreamers.

They often find it difficult to recall information they know well, only to blurt it out at inappropriate times when triggered by a seemingly unrelated idea, she added.

Many individuals also display hyperactivity and are impulsive, seldom considering the consequences of their actions. For instance, witness the individual who is constantly moving, has difficulty waiting his turn, remaining seated or refraining from interrupting others.

Many adults have developed skills to manage their hyperactivity, yet may still make impulsive decisions that lead to struggles in the work place, misunderstandings at home, over-extended finances and personal frustrations.

Wilson said that individuals without hyperactivity may be considered chronic daydreamers. Their inability to concentrate is not expressed in high energy output, but in what appears to be excessive day dreaming. This form of ADD tends to be predominant in females while the hyperactivity component is more commonly found in males.

Dr. Tom Brown, clinical supervisor in the psychology department at Yale University, introduced his new diagnostic

test for assessing the presence of ADD in adolescents and adults. His inventory looks for behaviors common to individuals with ADD — forgetting where they put items, for instance; or procrastinating until the last moment to complete a school assignment or a work project; or being unusually sensitive to criticism.

Dr. Angela Tzelepis, assistant professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine, presented several sessions specifically for clinicians. She provided details on testing for ADD and related conditions.

Other topics of interest related to life styles, challenges in the work place, issues specific to adolescence, financial management, legal concerns, educational challenges and the often misunderstood emotional impact of ADD.

"Today it is possible for individuals with attention difficulties to develop coping strategies and learn daily living skills that will enhance the quality of their work, social and family life," Wilson said.

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Absence makes appreciation of Jarvi fonder

Watching Neeme Jarvi conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra after several weeks' absence renews appreciation of his particular genius on the podium and the stimulating musical quality of the performances he directs.

As he led the orchestra in last weekend's opening music, the suite from the whimsical Hungarian opera "Hary Janos" by Kodaly, the expressiveness and economy of his gestures were the predominant first impression, along with the sparkle of the performance. It is particularly noticeable in a

work like this, filled with wit and fantastic imagery which requires a lot of flair and superb control of the orchestra. Jarvi provided both as well as a consummate sense of drama in taking exquisitely timed pauses and highlighting details in the score.

In the intermezzo, there was just the right lilt and the pauses projected a genuinely Hungarian character. Moreover, Jarvi deserves extra credit for maintaining such a good dynamic balance that the delicate-sounding hammered notes of the cimbalom were never covered by the orchestra when they were taking the thematic lead. That delightful Hungarian instrument was able to add its distinctive character in full measure to

the performance, which is not always the case.

It also provided a welcome chance to hear the rich sonorities of Alexander Mishnaevsky's viola as he played the haunting theme song of Hary Janos' imagined sweetheart. That was not the high point of the performance only because Jarvi had the orchestra sounding so good throughout, bringing the work to its wonderfully noisy climaxes in the battle and then the emperor's court segments.

Jarvi also has a knack for providing rare experiences. This time it was that Russian folk instrument, the balalaika, and a virtuoso player as soloist in a concerto. Careful scoring by Estonian composer Eduard Tubin and a very dis-

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

cret microphone overcame the instrument's dynamic limitations and provided a fascinating merging of its unique tonal character with the orchestral sound. Soloist Gennady Zut gave a virtuoso performance that was particularly lovely in duet with con-

cert mistress Boisvert's violin and small sections of the orchestra.

Of particular interest was the originality of the work as a whole, reflecting a strong personal style and musical idiom of the composer. The themes were contemporary yet nonetheless melodious and the development had a strong continuity.

The Sibelius Fifth Symphony, which concluded the program, is a wholly different experience. This is musical imagery of Wagnerian proportions, but uniquely reflecting the personal idiom of Sibelius and his Finnish identity. It is tempting to describe the opening movement as a "Forest Murmurs" set in the endless woodlands

of Finland.

It is, in any case, music with which Jarvi is obviously totally at home. He has a special feeling for the swelling phrases and romantic style and showed a genius for bringing out the engaging lilt of the theme that makes the last movement exceptionally memorable.

Tonight marks the first of this weekend's concerts with repeats tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Back on the podium for the season's last three weekends, Jarvi this time will conduct Schmidt's Symphony No. 4 and Beethoven's No. 3, "The Eroica." There will be a pre-concert, onstage conversation on Friday. For times and tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Earhart reborn: It's an elegiac, good read

"I Was Amelia Earhart" By Jane Mendelsohn Knopf. 146 pages. \$18.00
Jane Mendelsohn's first novel, "I Was Amelia Earhart," reveals a writer possessing extraordinary imagination and empathy. Her skilled portrait of the ill-fated aviatrix who was engulfed by the Pacific Ocean in 1937 is one that will remain long with readers. From historical sources along with an amalgam of logical surmises of what actually happened, the author has marvelously re-created an Amelia Earhart entirely believable to readers of the late 20th century.

The author carefully explains that "this story is a work of fiction. It was inspired by the life and disappearance of Amelia Earhart; however, the portraits of the characters

Visit Canadian Maritimes

Canada's ruggedly beautiful Atlantic coastline will be the destination of a War Memorial-sponsored trip scheduled Sept. 14-21.

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, known as the Maritimes of Canada, feature charming fishing ports, picturesque landscapes, wonderful cuisine, and unique cultural heritage that beg further exploration. The trip's itinerary provides ample time to relax and become well acquainted with the region.

Travelers will fly from Detroit to Halifax for two days of guided sightseeing before boarding a scenic motorcoach

who appear in it are fictional, as many of the events described." Mendelsohn is a New Yorker, a graduate of Yale University, and has written many articles and reviews that have appeared in numerous American and British magazines.

This novel contains two voices: one of Amelia Earhart herself and an unnamed Narrator. At the onset, Earhart sadly proclaims: "Whether life is more real than death, I don't know. What I know is that the life I've led since I died feels more real to me than the one I lived before."

Earhart continues this sad threnody: "I know this: I risked my life without living it. Noonan once said any fool could have seen I was risking my life but not living it. I had already been flying for a long time when he said that. It was 1937. I was thirty-nine. I was more beautiful than ever, but an aura of unhappiness traveled with me, like the trail of a falling comet. I felt as

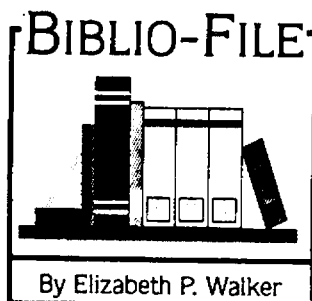
for the remainder of the week-long tour through Atlantic Canada. Additional highlights include Peggy's Cove; a cruise across the Bay of Fundy; the Bras d'Or Lake region; the Alexander Graham Bell Museum; the scenic Cabot Trail; Cape Breton Highland National Park; Saint John, New Brunswick, and lovely Prince Edward Island.

The cost is \$1,699 a person double occupancy; \$245 single supplement. Package includes round trip air, 12 meals, all ground transportation, seven nights lodging, all sightseeing and entrance fees, all gratuities and baggage handling. Call (313) 881-7511 for flier.

though I had already lived my entire life, having flown the Atlantic and set several world records, and there was no one to share my sadness with, least of all my husband. Charmed by my style and my daring exploits, the public continued to send me flowers and gifts, but the love of strangers meant nothing to me. My luminous existence left me longing and bored. I had no idea what it meant to live an entire life. I was still very young."

That pompous publisher, George Palmer Putnam, was Earhart's husband, a prissy penny-pincher who constantly questioned the expenditures required for extra safety measures for her epic flight. Of course, it is very possible that he is largely to blame for the tragic ending. Warily, Earhart recalls: "That night we have dinner at the hotel. It's one of the new hotels along the water, low and pink, with ocean-liner curves... I'm very tired and eat with my head down. G. P. is talking to the airport manager who has driven us to the hotel. During the meal I say something about putting a signal on Howland Island, and G. P. ignores my remark... Then G. P. pulls on his cuff as if it will prove something and says, 'If we put a signal on Howland Island, the book won't sell out by Christmas.'"

Under unrelenting pressure, Earhart confesses that "He makes me write. He makes me write for magazines and columns in newspapers and he makes me write books about my flights. I wrote earnest poetry in high school, but he isn't interested in my poems. He doesn't realize how difficult it is to write. Later, Noonan will read one of my books. He will say to me, 'As a writer you're a good pilot. But



By Elizabeth P. Walker

G. P. is smart and the books sell very well and the money enables me to fly."

Another fatal flaw in G. P.'s plans for Earhart's flight soon crops up — his choice for the navigator. Fred Noonan is a disheveled drunk whom Earhart bemoans she "had to take Noonan with me because we had run out of money and he was the cheapest navigator we could find. G. P. said he was the best, and that may have been true, but he was definitely the cheapest. He was cheap because he'd been fired from Pan Am for drinking and he couldn't find another job. I didn't want to take him. I didn't want to take anybody. I wanted to be alone."

Toward the end of their misbegotten journey, Earhart and Noonan realize that their radio has failed and thus they have no land contacts to orient their position. Also, their gas supply threatens to give out, and the Narrator describes the dreadful downward spiral: "As they descended she can feel the full weight of her ship barreling beneath her. It is a soaring, howling fall. She comes reeling out of the sky like some wanton satellite winging her way recklessly and unhinged. Her metal skeleton scrapes the atmosphere which seems to rupture as she passes, healing behind her as she passes, sucking her through

again and again. She feels the shaking of her brakes and the shivering of her wings in a sweeping passage down to where she lingers for a moment in the moonlit darkness, the sea below her as black as blood. For a moment, everything a-sway. The silent waves. The hot, salt air. The wind holding, holding her up before letting her go. Then a cracking and a breaking and a last long shudder as she speeds down into the final chaos."

Earhart and Noonan, the uncongenial castaways, are forced to arrive at some sort of mutual tolerance and accommodation. The Narrator describes it thus: "In the jungle, the merciless heat. The great heroine leans against a tree, closes her eyes, lets the bugs sit on her shoulders, she's used to them now. Sweat

pours from her brown skin. She wipes it away with her silk scarf and the beads of perspiration form immediately as soon as she wipes it away. She smells the tropical, moist, dirty fragrance of the jungle. She hears the chirping and the whirring and the silence. She closes her eyes for a long time."

Days pass. The misaligned couple begin to appreciate one another and overlook each other's idiosyncrasies. Eroticism rears its head, and Earhart and Noonan discover themselves as lovers. They share a bit of paradise before facing their final destination. Jane Mendelsohn's vivid word pictures and elegiac writing, in my opinion, lifts this book way above many of the current novels.

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— WATCH FOR OUR COOKING CLASSES COMING SOON —

Storytime on Mack

There will be a Storytime for children at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, on Mack on Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a.m. This month's stories will showcase children's books with famous mothers in honor of Mother's Day.

Last chance to see the beast

"Beauty and the Beast," the Broadway Musical based on Disney's popular animated feature raises the curtain for the final performance on Sunday, May 26, at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Buy one ticket get one free promotions are still available at selected per-

formances. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16-\$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or TicketMaster (810) 645-6666.

Gorillas' zoo debut

For the first time in nearly 15 years, gorillas are on exhibit at the Detroit Zoo. Sunshine, along with mother and daughter Toni and Cora, are three western lowland gorillas visiting from Ohio's Columbus Zoo. They will be guests of the Detroit Zoo for the next two years while their home at the Columbus Zoo is undergoing renovations. The gorillas are on exhibit in The Great Apes of Harambee indoor/outdoor complex, located in the park's northwest section. The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersec-

tion of Ten Mile and Woodward, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Regular Zoo admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens 62 and older, \$3 for children ages 2 to 12 and free for children under two. For more information call (810) 398-0903.

Wanted: Girls who like dinosaurs

Barnes and Noble bookstore holds a special event for young girls called "You Can Be a Woman Paleontologist" on Saturday, May 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. The program is based on the "You Can Be" series of books for young girls. This book as well as others will show girls interested in dinosaurs what it is to be a paleontologist and how to become one. Barnes and Noble is located at 19221 Mack,

Grosse Pointe. For more information call (313) 884-5220.

Fun to come Baby Animal Day

Baby chicks, ducks, kittens and puppies will call the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial home for the day on Sunday, June 2. Rabbits, geese, sheep, goats and a turkey and a cow will also be on hand as part of the War Memorial's annual Baby Animal Day. Children can observe and gently touch each of the animals. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and admission is \$2 per person. Hot dogs, chips, ice cream and beverages are available for purchase. The event is held rain or shine. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information

call (313) 881-7511.

Living Science

Day Camps

In one week's time, junior scientists can become experts in their area of interest at the Living Science Day Camps held during June, July and August at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Offered by the Living Science Foundation, children ages 5 - 12 can go on a

safari, journey the universe, explore the rainforest, or just discover what's in their own backyard. Six different one week camps are offered throughout the summer. Camp hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$205 per child and campers must bring their own lunch. For more information contact the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Enjoy a castle stay in Scotland Oct. 24-31

A 14th-century Scottish castle is home to War Memorial travelers Oct. 24-31. Learn all about this unique travel experience during a complimentary informational program on Thursday, June 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Airth Castle, which stands on a small hill overlooking the Forth valley, has been carefully restored to offer guests every modern comfort while retaining its wonderful historic atmosphere. With the castle as home for six nights, travelers will enjoy days filled with

planned excursions into the surrounding countryside.

Visits are scheduled to Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood Palace, the Trossachs and more. A scenic cruise on Loch Lomond and a drive into the Highlands through Inverness to Loch Ness are also planned,

as well as visits to St. Andrews, Glamis Castle and Scone Palace.

The cost of the trip is \$1,639 a person, double occupancy; \$300, single supplement. Also included are round trip air, six breakfasts and five dinners. Call (313) 881-7511 for a flyer.

Summer travel guide available from the state

Get a jump on summer with the new 1996 Michigan Summer Travel Guide & Calendar of Events, available now from the Michigan Travel

Bureau. "In response to apparent changes in travelers' timetables, we're releasing the 1996 summer guide a month earlier

than in previous years," said Tom Altemus, director, Michigan Travel Bureau.

Travelers will find more than 1,000 events listed in the 74-page guide, including festivals, parades, arts and crafts fairs, fishing tournaments, sailing and powerboat races, classic car and boat shows, and county fairs, as well as performing and visual arts events.

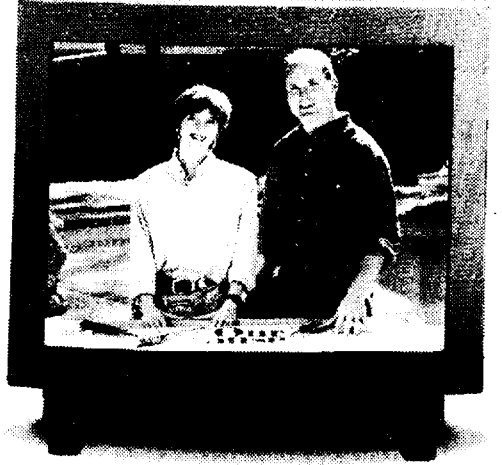
The guide also includes a listing of Michigan state parks, a page of general travel tips, and a listing of sources for additional Michigan travel information.

For a free copy of the 1996 Michigan Summer Travel

Guide & Calendar of Events, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 3393, Livonia, MI 48151-3393; or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES, from anywhere in the United States and Canada. Travel advisers are available to assist travelers in planning their vacations or weekend getaways from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Travelers may call (800) 644-8644, from anywhere in the United States and Canada, for a recorded Michigan summer activities and events report, which is updated week-

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting March 17th, watch "Our House," Sundays at 7:00 a.m. on WDIV Channel 4.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You'll see all new shows on energy efficient windows, kitchens and interior designs, as well as building an energy efficient home and conducting your own energy audit. Plus a special show about the Greening of the White House.

"Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

Our House

"Our House," Sundays 7:00 a.m. WDIV through June 9th



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Thursday, May 23 Designer's Show House

The Junior League of Detroit's Designer's Show House at 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe is open until Saturday, May 25. The 9,400 square foot home built in 1928 has had just about every inch redecorated by local designers. In addition to viewing the rooms of this dynamic house, there is a cafe serving lunch, dinner and snacks and a garden shop and boutique to browse. Hours are Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Proceeds benefit the community outreach programs of the Junior League of Detroit. For more information call (313) 881-0040.

Saturday, May 25 Games day for singles

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will host a day of outdoor games of volleyball, croquet and badminton at their general meeting on Saturday, May 25. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Teens and kids are welcome. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for teens and kids. The group plans a pizza dinner at 5:30 p.m. at an extra cost. For the location of this event or more information about the group and its activities call (810) 776-5535.

Sunday, May 26 G.P.'s Greatest Garage Sale

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale fills the parking structure behind Jacobson's on Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 150 exhibitors will sell garage sale items, antiques, arts, crafts, collectibles and food. Admission is \$1 with no charge for children under 12. Proceeds help fund the annual Grosse Pointe Village Association Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving. The parking structure is located behind Jacobson's, off Kercheval in the Village between Notre Dame and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. There will be free parking in lots and on the streets in the Village. Call (313) 881-2056 for more information.

Pro Mozart

The Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit presents its 37th annual concert on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Crystal Ballroom. For 37 years, under the sponsorship of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, the society has promoted the great music of the 18th and 19th centuries with special emphasis on

works sprung from Mozart's genius. This year's concert features two piano and woodwinds quintets performing music by Beethoven and Mozart. Between these works, three songs and a concert aria by Mozart are planned. General admission is \$10 and students and seniors are \$6. Tickets are available in advance by telephone at (313) 885-0744 or at the door at the time of the concert.

Monday, May 27 Memorial picnic for singles

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Monday, May 27, at noon for a Memorial Day picnic and outdoor games at the park near the corner of Masonic and Kelly Road in Fraser. Adults and teens are welcome to attend. There is no cost for the event but each person should bring their own beverages and a food dish to share at the potluck dinner. For more information call (810) 776-5535.

Thursday, May 30 Brew Splash I

Come to the Roostertail restaurant for Brew Splash I on Thursday, May 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Brew Splash I features a tasting of America's finest microbrewed beers as you view the hydroplanes on the Detroit River. Proceeds go to support the Artrain, a traveling art exhibit that brings world-class artwork to people who would not otherwise be able to see it in a traditional museum environment. Artrain travels the country onboard four railcars. Admission is \$20. Light food, non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment will also be provided. Parking is free. Participants must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are available at any TicketMaster location or by calling (810) 645-6666. The Roostertail is located on the Detroit River at 100 Marquette Drive, Detroit.

Hydroplane Hall of Fame

Hydroplaning's most prestigious race, the 88th Gold Cup, runs June 1 and 2 on the Detroit River. As part of the pre-race activities the Unlimited Hydroplane Hall of Fame will induct Detroit's racing legend, driver Chuck Thompson. The ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. Chuck Thompson won 15 major races and two National High Point Championships during his career. His career ended in 1966 with his death in a racing accident on the Detroit River. The event will also honor the Dossin family and their Pepsi boats. Many former inductees will be on

hand as well as many of the owners of the modern Thunderboats entered in this year's event. For information and tickets call (313) 267-6440.

Saturday, June 1 Village Arts Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its annual Village Arts Festival on June 1 and 2, on St. Clair Avenue and Notre Dame Avenue, adjacent to Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Show hours are June 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and June 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A section of the festival will showcase promising high school artists.

Indian Village home tour

The twenty-fourth annual Indian Village Home and Garden Tour takes place June 1 and 2. The walking tour highlights some of the homes and gardens of Detroit's automotive giants. Burns, Iroquois and Seminole are the three streets that compose Detroit's Indian Village. These streets, located off Jefferson, have homes designed by some of the era's most notable architects. Advance tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by Saturday, May 25. Tour day ticket price is \$12. For more information call (313) 922-0911.

Victor Borge at Macomb

Victor Borge brings his one-man theater to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts for one show on Saturday, June 1, at 8 p.m. Borge combines his multitude of talents including pianist, entertainer, composer, clown, writer and comedian to achieve a balance between classical music and genuine humor which is his hallmark. Tickets are \$36 for adults and \$33 for students and senior citizens. Golden Circle seats are \$42. Tickets are available at the Macomb Center Box Office at (810) 286-2222 and TicketMaster. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at the Macomb Community College, one mile east of Lakeside Mall at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

On stage Second City's new revue

Second City's seventh revue "Slipped a Discus" premieres on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. "Slipped a Discus" continues The Second City tradition of live comedy theatre rooted in contemporary social, political and cultural issues. Performances run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs a free show of improvisational comedy after every performance (Friday and Saturday late shows only). Tickets can be purchased by calling The Second City box office at (313) 965-2222.

'Stalag 17'

"Stalag 17," a comedic/melodrama about World War II American POW camps, opens at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Stage 3 (Room L-120). Performances run Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 at the door. For more information call the Macomb Theater Department at (810) 286-2200.

'Crazy for You' benefit

Tickets are on sale for the Alumnae Association of Dominican High School's benefit performance of the musical "Crazy for You" on Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Crazy for You" features the music of the Gershwin Brothers. For a donation of \$20 theater-goers will get a "Theatre Seat and a Treat to Eat." A dessert buffet will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will be available until just before curtain time. Proceeds benefit Dominican High School, the only all-girl high school in the city of Detroit. For ticket orders contact the Dominican Alumnae Office at (313) 882-8503.

'Song of Singapore'

The Attic Theatre's "Song of Singapore," a zany 1940s Cabaret musical, opens on Thursday, May 23, and runs through Sunday, July 7. Set in a seedy nightclub in Singapore, audience members are transported to the sizzling days when "the band played on." The politically incorrect show promises to keep the crowd laughing while the Japanese advance with high energy music from bebop to the blues. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25 and are on sale at the Attic Theatre Box Office at (313) 963-9339 or through TicketMaster at (810) 645-6666.

'Love in E Flat' at the Heidelberg

The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present the romantic comedy "Love in E Flat" on Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25. Performances are at 8 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and show package are \$22.50. Tickets for the performance only are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

'The Cocoanuts' hang around

Broadway Onstage performs "The Cocoanuts" featuring the "Marx Brothers" in this original Irving Berlin/George S. Kaufman musical from the roaring 20's. The production will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. for pre-arranged groups of 21 or more through May 26. Tickets are \$12.50 each with group rates available. Ticket reservations are recommended by calling the theater hotline at (810) 771-6333. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe.

'Shear Madness' continues

"Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through the end of June. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-9800.

Exhibits

Religious art exhibit
Historic Trinity will host their 10th annual Ecclesiastical Art Exhibit through Sunday, June 2. The exhibition features many of America's best ecclesiastical artists and their works. It includes a broad spectrum of visual media, including painting, sculpture, wood carving, print-making, pottery, fiber art, stained glass and photography. Grosse Pointers Catherine Guinn, Nancy Prophit, and John Scanlon will have works on display. Most of the pieces on display will also be for sale. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit will be closed Memorial Day weekend, May 24-27. Historic Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 1345 Gratiot, between Russell and I-375 near Eastern Market, Detroit. For more information call (313) 567-3100.

Surrealists at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Surrealist Vision and Technique: Drawings and Collages from the Pompidou Center and the Picasso Museum, Paris" through Sunday, July 7. The 85-work exhibition features selections from Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and many other important surrealist artists. Surrealism was a reaction to the modernist art of the early 20th century and to the historical and cultural circumstances of the post-World War I era. It was less a distinct style than a set of attitudes and beliefs about art, personal life and society, conceptualized by a diverse set of artists and writers who associated with

each other in Paris in the 1920's and 1930's. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Audubon at Mack Gallery

An exhibition of the art of John James Audubon and other artists who have depicted the flora and fauna of the natural world opens at the Mack Avenue Gallery and runs through May 31. The prints are part of the collection of Kenyon Oppenheimer, Inc., of Grosse Pointe and Chicago, a gallery and paper conservation facility that possesses the largest inventory of original prints by Audubon. The Mack Avenue Gallery is located at 18743 Mack, three blocks south of Moross. For more information call (313) 881-3030.

'Birds, Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs'

The exhibition, "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs in East Asian Art" continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs..." was selected from the permanent collection at the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami. The exhibition features Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Southeast Asian objects that exemplify the decorative tradition of East Asian art. The exhibit includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, jade objects, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes. The exhibition will be on view through June 9. Admission is \$2 or \$1 when combined with a house tour. Tours of the home are available on the hour Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$3 for children (12 and under). For more information or to make reservations call (313) 884-4222.

'Titanica' surfaces

"Titanica" has surfaced at the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7-year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. The film's underwater footage also features the many species of fish and animals that inhabit the wreck today.

"Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John R Street. Tickets for "Titanica"

are included in the Science Center admission price of \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded information call (313) 577-8400.

'Pictorialism' at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, exhibits, "Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students. "Pictorialism," as used at the beginning of the century, refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition continues in the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit. Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900 for details. The exhibition is free with the recommended museum admission of adults \$4, children and students \$1, and members free. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Ships of the Great Lakes

Posterity: A Gallery presents "Gone But Not Forgotten" featuring ships of the Great Lakes. Artists of the exhibit include William Moss, Michael Blaser, Greg Tisdale, Jim Clary, and F.R. Crevier. Posterity: A Gallery is located at 16847 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call (313) 884-8105.

Watercolors at Grosse Pointe Gallery

Grosse Pointe Gallery features artist Ann Loveland. Her unbelievable watercolors are very rich in color, highly detailed and look like oil paintings. Mixed media Japanese prints by artist Hisashi Otsuka are also on display this month. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

New works at Ashley-Chris Gallery

The Ashley-Chris Gallery of Grosse Pointe presents the works of Susan Alexander Shipman, Sharon Sims, and Ric Geyer. Shipman's art uses mixed media on handmade paper. Sims' sculptures and reliefs are influenced by myths, symbolism, and her own spiritual idealism. Furniture designer Ric Geyer is influenced by the Shakers and the Arts and Crafts movement and is known for his use of purple heart wood in his designs. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call (313) 824-0700.

Last week's puzzle solved

CHOW AODS BRO
LAVA REAL LITZ
ORAL MANY ADZ
DELL ALL WHEV
TON SPA
ARNOLD HALTER
SHAWL STOVE
HOTAIR STEWED
LICE OAR
JAIL LEAD RIOT
AND FOND EDGE
MOE RATE ELLA
BAA OOTN DEER

ACROSS	1 Prod into action	5 Gumshoe	8 Navigator's stack	12 Bruins star Phil	14 Rose's lover	15 Almond confection	16 Win after win after win	17 Type units	18 Follow-up story	20 Playground piece	23 PC list	24 Reps. and Dems.	25 Looks	28 Jackie's second mate	29 Hominy recipe	30 Help	32 Lovers	34 Puerto —	35 "Judith" composer	36 Brothers Johnson	37 Loathing	40 All. counterpart	41 Sununit	42 Aromatic herb	47 Land in the water?	48 Three digits after 1	49 Hardens	50 Firmament	51 Stench				
DOWN	1 Prized possession	2 Explorer Johnson	3 Calendar abbr.	4 Quantities of bagels or rolls	5 Lagniappes	6 Greek H	7 Just says yes	8 Product model	9 Adhem's son	10 Nuclear reactor	11 Howl in a way	13 Act the stoolie	19 Tackles' teammates	20 Fat farm	21 Dictionary entry	22 Netman Nastase	23 Down East	25 Moses et al	26 Picnic hamper	27 Under the weather	29 "Pretty Woman" actor	31 Two, in Truma	33 "Duck Soup" quartet	34 Quite ornate	36 Goya subject	37 Secretary of State under Reagan	38 Church area	39 He got the point across to his son	40 Quarry	43 Torah holder	44 Staff	45 Brother	46 Mal de —

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Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School for socializing and a program. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega alums will meet on Saturday, June 8, at the home of Betty Frolund. Call (313) 881-8172.

Valparaiso

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will meet at noon Monday, June 3, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. Pam Sieving, area director of the guild, will speak. Reservations must be made by Friday, May 24. Call (810) 779-0547.

Women's

Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The speaker will be U.S. Senate candidate Ronna Romney. The community is invited.

For reservations, or for infor-

mation about becoming a member of the Women's Republican Club, call president Alice Baetz at (313) 882-9260.

Newcomers

Alumni,

Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni and the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will jointly host a Hawaiian potluck party on Saturday, June 8, at the home of a member. Kay Kaikuana will entertain.

Chairmen are Louise and Al Thomas of the Alumni group and Marsha and Doug Steed of the Newcomers. Committee members include Liz and Glenn Peters, Laura and Larry Gant, Marge and Dick Cameron, Wanda and Bill Leith, Betsy and Tom Enders, Jennifer and Jim Marsh, Stacy and Curtis Carl, Linda and Bruce Graham, James and Sandy Nelstrom and Iija and Kelley Freeken.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at the Neighborhood Club. Ann Gaudoni, a Rosarian, will discuss "Grooming Roses for Exhibition or Rose Shows." The program is free and guests are welcome.



American Legion

American Legion Post Commander Eugene Ignasiak, at the right, recently presented Jerome Janisse, center, with the American Legion Certificate of Continuous Membership spanning 50 years. Willie Edwards, Michigan 13th district senior commander, is at the left.

Other award winners were Kenneth Adler and Arthur Grimm.

The Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 sold poppies on Thursday, May 16. Money will be used to help hospitalized veterans, purchase hospital equipment and support programs for American veterans and their families. The post will also participate in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Memorial Day service on Monday, May 27.

The post members meet on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the upper level of the Armets Post No. 57 at Harper and Allard. Interested veterans are invited to attend meetings.

G.P. Garden Center will offer lecture on organic gardening

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present "An Evening with Mike McGrath," McGrath lives in a heavily wooded area with his wife, two children and cats. He has an organic garden — 1,000 feet of raised beds surrounded by lots of gold and red raspberries. He

McGrath is editor-in-chief of Organic Gardening magazine and Rodale Press. The community is invited to his lecture.

Organic Gardening provides its readers with the tools, ideas, sources and information to be able to grow anything without chemicals.

The 333-acre Rodale Institute Experimental Farm, located in Kutztown, Pa., is one of the world's leading centers for the study of organic horti-

culture and sustainable agriculture. The cost for the lecture is \$5 for Garden Center members; \$8 for non members. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check payable to Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, and including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Subjects needed for cancer study

Nurse researchers at Wayne State University College of Nursing are seeking women to participate in an important study that focuses on the possible protection prenatal factors provide against breast cancer.

The study investigates the role of diet and feeding choice in women postpartum. Women who bottle-fed their babies are especially needed for this study.

The study is headed by primary investigator Chandice Covington, associate professor of nursing at Wayne State. Researchers hope to learn more about the protective effects that childbearing practices may have on prevention

of risk of breast cancer. Women between the ages of 18 and 45 who gave birth within the last two years and who are not currently pregnant may be eligible to participate. Those who have breast-fed their babies must have weaned the baby at least three months before participating in the study. Women who bottle-fed their babies are especially needed. One hundred volunteers are needed.

The research is funded by a \$50,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. To learn more or to volunteer, call Covington at (313) 577-2344.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson



THE FRUIT TREE

The Fruit Tree has exciting new basket ideas for the spring season. For Father's Day, we'll put together the perfect gift. Picnic Baskets and wine or champagne trays make great wedding and shower gifts, plus we even have a "Mexican Fiesta" basket. The breakfast basket comes complete with our fresh bagels, hearty whole grain pancake mix, Vermont maple syrup, fruit, tea, coffee and jam. We also carry Gayles Chocolates — stop by today to see the new spring line... at 20129 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-886-2352.

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Joe Muer's Lobster Night has returned to Tuesday evenings! \$10.95 per person includes a one pound Maine lobster, corn on the cob and potato. Joe Muer's Restaurant, Detroit (313) 567-1088 and Joe Muer's Grill, Southfield (810) 644-5330.



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Celebrate Michigan Week at Jacobson's. Stop and sample jams, jelly and relishes. Lesley Elizabeth foods representative Wendy Freeman will be on hand. Friday, May 24 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Sample Mrs. G's Barbeque Sauces Sunday, May 26 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Representative Irma Gesstner will prepare tasty samples.

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Sports

May 23, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Section C	
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South girls repeat as regional track champs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team always has fine athletes, but the quality does not stop with the Blue Devils'

ability to run and jump.

"We continue to attract a high-quality student athlete to the program," said coach Steve Zaranek after South's girls won the Class A regional hosted by

the Blue Devils.

"They're not only good athletes, but good kids. They understand coming in they have to make a commitment or you don't see a lot of attrition

where kids come out for one or two years and then drop out. That leaves us with an outstanding upper class each year."

Zaranek expects a lot from his teams and they produce a lot.

"The upperclassmen set a standard for the team," he said. "It's a high expectation level. Our practices and everything we do is focused on those high expectations. The work ethic of our kids is incredible."

The regional championship was the Blue Devils' second straight and third in five years.

Earlier, South beat Fraser 79-49 in its final Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet to win its ninth league championship in 11 years. The 7-0 record marked the Blue Devils' ninth undefeated season during that span.

South finished with 116 points to 80 for runner-up Regina. Grosse Pointe North was third with 58, followed by Fraser 48 and Detroit Northern 42. Detroit King, which was expected to battle South for the championship, finished a distant sixth.

South's Vasse sisters — Aimee and Jonnie — were the stars of the 17-team regional meet.

Aimee won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs and teamed with Jonnie, Sarah Crowe and Katy Kraft to win the 3,200 relay. Jonnie Vasse ran in four events in temperatures that reached 90 degrees and was third in the 1,600, second in the 800 and second in the 3,200.

"Our team's depth carried us to the championship," Zaranek said. "We won only three events but placed in 13 of the

16 events. In many (events) we had multiple point scorers. Our team did an outstanding job of handling the heat and the competition. Depth is the biggest factor at the regional level and that is always our strength."

South has a string of finishing first or second in the regional for 11 years.

"We face some of the best sprinters in the state and rarely place in those events; however, this year was different," Zaranek said.

Freshman Isabel Roa and Erin Smialek advanced to the finals in the 200 and 100 dashes, respectively, to score for the Blue Devils.

Senior Gretchen Carter was clocked in 61 seconds to finish third in the 400 dash. South's 400 relay team was sixth-tenths of a second off the school record at 51.8. The fourth-place team consisted of Smialek, Roa, Alexis Ashley and Carter.

Kraft, Smialek, Carter and Lisa McCurdy ran to a third place in the 1,600 relay in 4:16.

McCurdy did well in the hurdles, placing in both the 100 and 300 races. Senior Maggie Lucas ran a career-best 17.4 to take fifth place in the 100 hurdles.

"Our distance runners stole the show," Zaranek said. "We placed four runners in the 1,600 and three runners in both the 800 and 3,200 runs. These girls were focused, prepared and battled the heat and competition with intensity. Seventy-five of our points came from the four distance events (3,200 relay and the 3,200, 1,600 and 800 runs). Our girls were simply outstanding."

Other distance runners who placed were Chris Littmann in the 3,200 and 1,600 and Dara

O'Byrne in the 800.

Meghan McGahey and Kelly LaBash scored points in the high jump for South, while Carter and McCurdy placed in the long jump.

The Blue Devils' final MAC White meet against Fraser featured some good performances. Dana Galinato, Katie Bossler, Katie Berschback and Julie Upmeyer each placed in the sprints.

Excellent distance performances came from Kim Smale, Marie Maurer, Melissa Balok, Sarah Handley and Melissa Mabley. Janel Zuidema and Elizabeth Kwiatkowski led the way in the hurdles.

South competes Friday in the Lady Braves Ypsilanti Invitational and hosts the Blue Devils Relays on Wednesday, May 29.

South boys

A first-place finish for William Stentz in the shot put and five second-place efforts carried Grosse Pointe South's boys team to a third-place finish in the Class A regional hosted by the Blue Devils.

Detroit King was first with 115 points, followed by De La Salle with 77 and South with 73.

Stentz, who was fifth in the discus, had a winning throw of 49-feet in the shot put.

Ben Butler was runner-up to De La Salle's Neil Sobek in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:37. Nat Spurr took second to Sobek in the 3,200 in 10:19, while Blue Devils' teammate Jeff Filley was fourth in the same event.

Jon VanHoek was fourth for South in the 800 run with a 2:08 clocking.

Blue Devils Geoff Heffner

See TRACK, page 3C



Gretchen Carter of Grosse Pointe South climbs out of the long jump pit after going 15-feet-3 to finish fourth at the Class A girls track regional hosted by the Blue Devils. Carter was fourth in the long jump and third in the 400-meter dash. Carter's efforts helped South win its second straight regional team championship.

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

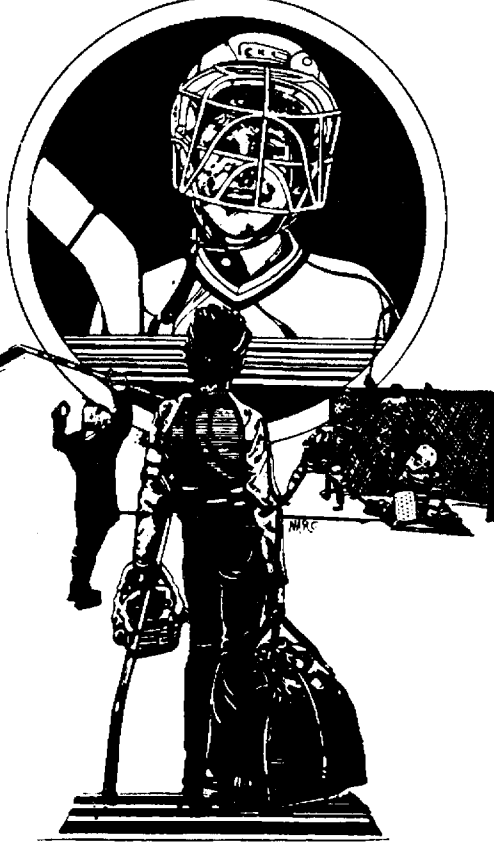
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All-Americans

Grosse Pointe North seniors Susan Cornille and Jeff Vollmer have been selected academic All-Americans by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association. Cornille, a four-year letter winner and co-captain of North's girls team, compiled a 3.91 grade-point average. She will attend Michigan State, where she will be a student in the Lyman Briggs School of Natural Science. Vollmer, also a four-year letterman on the boys team, compiled a 3.80 GPA over his swimming career. He will attend the University of Rhode Island on an academic scholarship and will study pre-med.

Farms-City Little League action

MAJOR LEAGUE Tigers 14, Astros 4

The Tigers got fine pitching from Tommy Klick and Chris VanBeelaere. Nick Andrew and Matt Middleton each had a single and double. Strat O'Brien had a pair of singles and Phil LaBarge and Matt Vanderpool drove in two runs apiece. The Tigers had fine defensive plays from Max Marl, Brian Fox and Kevin Barry. Jordie Owen and Jordan Winfield each had two singles to lead the Astros, while Owen pitched three shutout innings of relief. Drew Kiskalt, Bobby Danforth, Bobby Colombo, Robbie Budai and Paul Buscemi all contributed to the Astros' 10-hit attack.

CLASS AAA LEAGUE Cubs 15, White Sox 12

Jonathan Tyrer had four hits for the Cubs, while Michael Moy had a triple and two singles, Peter Furest hit a single and double, Robbie Ginnebaugh doubled and Mike Mullinger, Jon Sierant, Brian Ginnebaugh and Mark Diebel also had hits.

Brian Ginnebaugh played well at first base and made an unassisted double play and Diebel did a good job catching. Sierant allowed only two runs in four innings. Danny Rosso and Danny Reinhard each had three hits for the White Sox, while P.J. Janutol, Peter Howard and John Cahalan collected two apiece. Janutol and Michael Snook pitched well for the Sox.

Padres 17, Yankees 13

Charles Bayer had three hits and scored four runs, Sean Berendt scored four times and stole three bases and Pete Truba collected four RBI for the Padres. Berendt, J.T. Gage and Kevin Krasse made fine defensive plays, while Nick Leonard pitched well. Zack Schmitt went 4-for-4 for the Yankees, including a home run, Michael Vogel had a clutch hit in the last inning and Ben Schrode had two hits and scored three runs. Tony Krall and Eric Backman played well defensively.

Orioles 19, Rockies 3

Ben Jenzen went 5-for-5 with a homer, triple and two doubles and scored four runs for the Orioles. Nick

Fischer had four hits and six RBI. Danny Tuthill, Mike Bates and Tom Sawicki each had two hits, while Ryan Latcham had a hit and scored two runs. John Roberts and Anthony DeLaura did a good job catching and J.P. Frohlich played well in the outfield. Jenzen, Sawicki and Bates combined on a two-hitter with 15 strikeouts. Ryan O'Keefe and Brian Russell had the Rockies' hits and each scored a run. Alex Tassopoulos made an unassisted double play and Justin Buccellato pitched well for the Rockies.

Orioles 9, Cubs 8

The Cubs scored twice in the top of the sixth to take an 8-6 lead, but the Orioles came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Ben Jenzen hit a two-run single, scoring Nick Fischer and Peter Hrtanek. Tom Sawicki then hit a drive to left that allowed Jenzen to score from first. Sawicki went 3-for-3 with two triples. Jenzen had a double and single and Danny Tuthill had two hits. Peter Smith and Fischer pitched well for the Orioles and John Roberts did a good job catching. Jenzen made an excellent throw from center field to cut down a runner at the plate in the fourth inning.

Mike Moy had two hits and scored twice for the Cubs. Teammates Jon Sierant, Peter Furest, Mike Salo and Mike Mullinger also had hits. Robbie Ginnebaugh made some good outfield plays to keep the game close. Sierant and George Murphy pitched well for the Cubs, combining for seven strikeouts.

Rockies 24, Padres 14

Alex Tassopoulos and Ryan O'Keefe each had three hits for the Rockies and teammates Ryan Marshall, Cort Rudolf, Sean Pennefather and Tom Card had two hits each. Tassopoulos pitched well. Peter Truba and Kevin Krasse each had three hits, while Ryan Steiner collected a pair. Krasse also pitched well.

Yankees 12, Rockies 10

Jim Backoff and Tony Krall each went 3-for-3 for the Yankees. Darren Mantyla had a run-scoring single and Mike Vogel started a rally with a single. Krall and Ben Schrode did a good

job catching, while Zachary Schmitt, Backoff and Krall pitched well. Travis Gavala ran the bases well. Jeremy Birmingham, David Crow, Ryan Marshall and Justin Buccellato each had two hits for the Rockies. Sam Titterington made a fine catch in the outfield and Charley Peltz caught well. Crow did a good job pitching.

CLASS C LEAGUE

Richmond 6, Rochester 2

Aaron Hynds hit a two-run homer for Richmond. Mike Lepczyk went 3-for-3 for Rochester.

Miami 15, Albany 1

David DeBoer hit a two-run homer for Miami. Davis Smith had two doubles and Jonathan Austin collected three singles. Brett Alderman made an unassisted double play after catching a popup at pitcher and David Meyers held two batters to singles with stops in left field. James Hutchinson and Brett Tugler each had two hits for Albany. Mike Martin made two straight excellent plays at second base, while Buzz Palazzo and Jeff Remillet also played well defensively.

El Paso 13, Rochester 8

Peter Altshuler, Andrew Miller and Robert Dice each had three hits, while Patrick Mecke, James Burns, Tyler Lattimore and Jay McNamara collected two apiece. Jacob Holcomb and Tommy Doherty made good defensive plays for El Paso. Ryan Miller led Rochester with three hits and Billy Conway and Andrew Scott had two apiece. Joe Jensen made a good fielding play for Rochester.

Stingrays open with twinbill

The Grosse Pointe Stingrays Baseball Club will open its first season Sunday with a double-header against the Grosse Pointe 15-year-old team.

The twinbill at Ghesquire field will begin at 1 p.m.

North moves back into first

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Two easy wins and a come-from-behind victory propelled Grosse Pointe North's baseball team into first place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with a 10-2 record.

The Norsemen opened the week with an 8-0 win over Warren Woods-Tower as Steve Lentine and David Nielubowicz combined on a two-hit shutout.

North scored twice in the second inning on an RBI single by Troy Bergman and a double steal. The Norsemen broke the game open in the third with six runs.

A single by Lentine, an error and a walk to Dan Sylvester loaded the bases and Bergman brought in two runs with a single. David Keenan and Joe Evola followed with run-scoring singles and Chris Sterr capped the outburst with a two-run single.

It wasn't quite as easy when the Norsemen beat Cousino 5-3 the next day.

"They were a game ahead of us in the loss column so we had to win that one," said North coach Frank Sumner.

The Norsemen jumped

ahead with three runs in the first inning after two were out. Steve Champine doubled and scored on a double by Sylvester. Bergman followed with an RBI single and Kevin Collins brought him home with a triple.

Cousino tied the game with three unearned runs in the second, but North broke the deadlock in the fourth on an RBI single by Evola. The Norsemen added an insurance run in the sixth on a walk to Bergman, a passed ball and a run-scoring single by Joe Slomski.

Collins pitched a six-hitter with four strikeouts to earn the victory.

North completed the successful week with a 7-0 blanking of Lake Shore.

Brandon Welch pitched a two-hitter and struck out six.

The Norsemen gave him all the runs he needed in the first inning when they scored twice. Lentine and Champine each singled.

Lentine scored on Sylvester's groundout and Champine came in on a single by Bergman.

North picked up three more runs in the second. Keenan and Mike Ciaramitaro started

the inning with singles. Slomski drove them both in with a double and after he moved to third on the throw home, Champine delivered a sacrifice fly.

Keenan capped the scoring with a two-run homer in the third.

North played in the Fraser Tournament last weekend, which was delayed a week because of the weather, and the Norsemen didn't have much to cheer about.

"It was prom day," Sumner grumbled. "Coaches always say that when they don't do well."

North lost 10-0 to Detroit Country Day and 14-13 to Fraser before salvaging something with a 9-3 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Johnny Spath was the Norsemen's winning pitcher, allowing five hits while striking out six in a route-going performance.

"That was his first varsity win," Sumner said. "I was real proud of his effort."

Spath's offensive support came from Craig Ziolkowski, who had a two-run single, and Jarrod Kudzia, who had a two-run double and a run-scoring groundout.

Knights have to share crown in Metro Conference soccer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's four-year reign in Metro Conference girls soccer is still intact, but this year the Knights have to share the crown with Lutheran North.

"We hadn't lost a match in the conference since coming in four years ago," said ULS coach David Backhurst after the last week's stunning 5-1 loss to Lutheran North.

Backhurst had a hunch he might be in for a long day when he came to the field and saw that North was already there and going through its warmups.

"I got to the field at 3:20 and they were already warming up," he said. "I've never seen a team arrive that early for a 4:30 game. They were really fired up. They had all the psychological advantages on their side."

The Knights had beaten the Mustangs 2-0 in an earlier meeting this year, but it was a different North team that showed up for last Friday's game.

And ULS had a different look, too.

"Our goalkeeper, Melanie Buhalis, stretched some ankle ligaments before our Country Day game last week, so she wasn't able to play," Backhurst said. "We had two other girls miss the game with injuries, another one missed because of illness and a couple others missed because of other commitments. I had only one sub on the bench and that certainly has an effect on the amount of maneuvering you can do."

Another factor was that the

Knights couldn't hold North's Nicki Nosek in check any longer. Nosek scored four goals for the Mustangs.

"She's a fine player but we've been fortunate to hold her down in previous games," Backhurst said. "This was the best I've seen her play."

It didn't take the Mustangs long to take control of the game. They scored twice in the first seven minutes and added another tally late in the first half to lead 3-0 at the break.

"We rallied at halftime and got a goal early in the second half that I thought might turn it around for us," Backhurst said. "We hammered away at them and hit some goalposts. We did everything but score."

Shera Teitge set up Jessica Papa for ULS' only goal. Lutheran North added two more goals in the final eight minutes.

"We had to press up and it left us vulnerable in back," Backhurst said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score. It could have been a 6-5 game."

Both teams ended league play with 7-1 records. Earlier, ULS rolled past Metro Conference rival Harper Woods 11-0.

Shera Teitge scored four goals and Jessica Papa collected two.

The Knights got one apiece from Kristen Byron, Karin Salden, Casey Papa, Abby Tompkins and Mieke Teitge. Mieke Teitge played the first half in goal and was replaced by Jessica Papa in the second half.

ULS opened the week with a 4-0 non-league loss to a strong Detroit Country Day squad.

"Losing Melanie before the game certainly had an effect on the team," Backhurst said.

"Mieke Teitge moved from right wing to goal and did a good job, but then we must fill in at other positions. It had a rippling effect throughout the team."

The Yellow Jackets took advantage of the Knights' misfortune and began storming the goal. ULS managed to hold Country Day off for the first 19 minutes, but the Yellow Jackets scored on a rebound, then added another goal six minutes later on a ball that squirted between two defenders and bounced high into the net.

Country Day continued to apply pressure in the second half and six minutes into the half, Gina Dawson, an all-stater last year, scored to give the Yellow Jackets a 3-0 advantage.

Country Day completed the scoring on a penalty kick with about 11 minutes remaining.

"I thought we hung in pretty well against a team that has three solid Division I college prospects," Backhurst said.

"They beat Troy Athens, which was ranked second in Class A, 2-1 later in the week so they're for real."

ULS was also missing Sarah Trombley, who has been a key in the Knights' defensive effort this year, but Ariadne Lie filled in nicely.

ULS finished the regular season with an 11-3 overall record. The Knights were ninth in the final Class B-C-D ratings.



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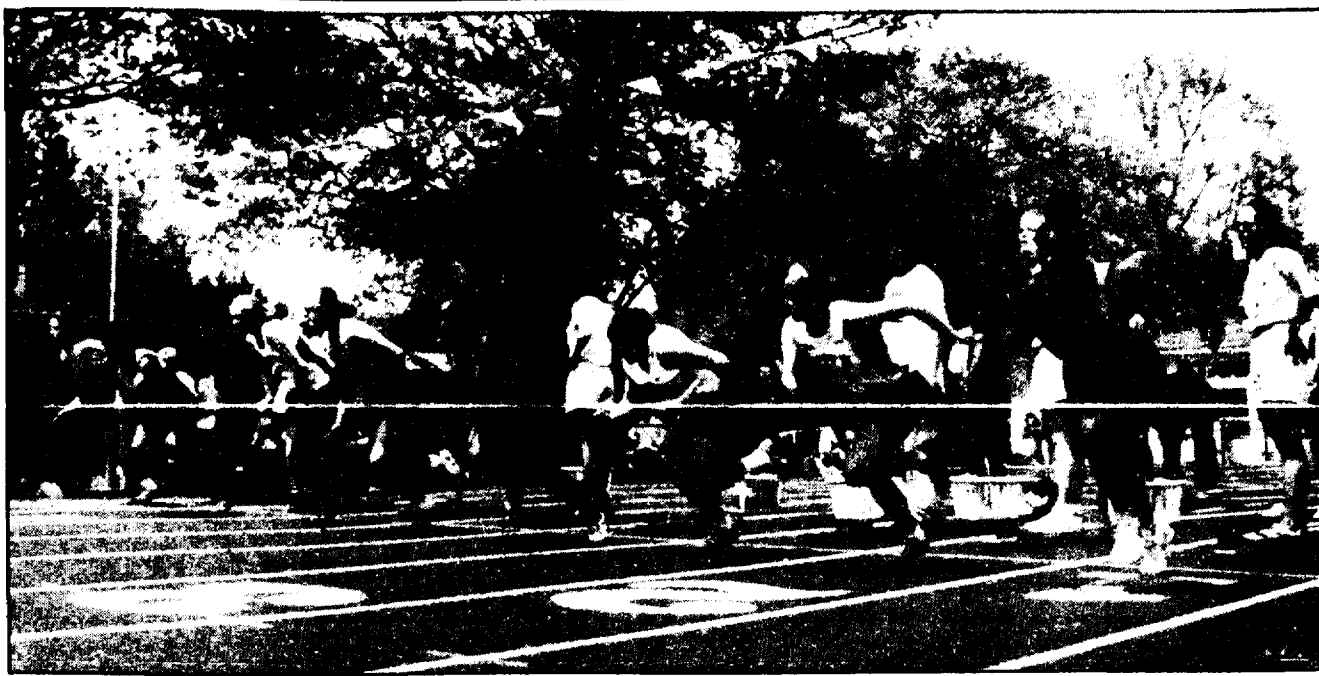
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Karen Powers of Grosse Pointe North, third from right, gets off to a good start in the 100-meter hurdles at last weekend's Class A track regional at Grosse Pointe South. Powers won the event in 16.4 to qualify for the Class A state meet at Rockford High School on June 1. Starting at Powers' left is South's Lisa McCurdy, who finished fourth. South's Maggie Lucas was fifth in the race.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

ULS freshman runner stars in regional meet

University Liggett School freshman Keli Bonner is going to have a hard time coming up with an encore after her first appearance at a Class C track regional.

Bonner highlighted a fine effort by the Knights' girls team by winning the 100-meter dash at the Almont regional. Her 12.7 time is the second fastest ever posted by a ULS girls track athlete.

Bonner will be the Knights' representative at the Class C state championships at Comstock Park on June 1.

ULS, which finished with 15 points, took fifth place in the 400 relay. The team of Jasmine Beale, Karissa Feucht, Lisa Brown and Bonner was timed in 54.1, only one-tenth of a second off the school record.

Senior Theresa Oney was fifth in the 800 run at 2:42.

"She ran a smart and determined race with her best time ever," said coach Frank Tymrak.

Beale was sixth in the 400 dash with a season-best 1:06.4. Oney, Ranjana Roy, Alaina Powell and Jennifer Silverston ran well against a tough field in the 3,200 relay and finished eighth.

"We scored in four events and won seven medals, but most important put forth a

winning effort in all the events we entered," Tymrak said. "This was one of the best efforts by a ULS girls team in recent regional history."

Lutheran Westland took first in the regional with 127 points, followed by Detroit DePorres 89 and Southfield Christian 81.

ULS boys

University Liggett School's boys track team won five medals and placed in two events at last weekend's Class C regional at Almont.

Sophomore Matt Nowak was fourth in the 800-meter run.

"He had an excellent time of 2:06," said coach Frank Tymrak. "Matt had a very strong finish as he passed several runners in the last 100 meters."

The 400 meter relay team of Mark Jones, Jumah Hamilton, David Tidwell and Jonathan Kish was sixth in 47.9.

Sonny Ford, Maseeha McDonald, Jim Fortune and Kurt Niemi gave strong efforts in the 3,200 and 1,600 relays.

"Even though we're not sending any boys to the state meet, we're very happy with the effort and improvement of times in this meet," Tymrak said.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Andrea O'Boyle of Grosse Pointe North makes her landing in the long jump pit at last weekend's Class A track regional at Grosse Pointe South.

North vaulter comes all the way back

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

John Bommarito went from coach to competitor and now the Grosse Pointe North senior pole vaulter is going to the state Class A track meet.

Bommarito took first place in the pole vault at last week's Class A regional at Grosse Pointe South.

The Norsemen also had a first from junior Vince Meli in the 800-meter run as they finished fifth in the team standings with 53 points.

"While John was recovering from a broken foot, he coached our freshman vaulters and helped get them off to a good start," said North coach Pat Wilson. "He's a self-made vaulter so it's nice to see him going to the state meet. He went to a vaulting camp last summer so he'd improve for his senior year."

Bommarito had been working hard during the off-season on his vaulting, but late in January he suffered a hairline fracture in his foot while playing basketball.

"He was in a cast for six weeks and it set him back," Wilson said. "He didn't lose any of his skills but he lost some of his running strength. And that's so important for a vaulter."

"He was bothered in some of the early meets in the cold and wind because he wasn't able to run as hard as he wanted to."

Bommarito cleared 11-foot-2 to win the pole vault. Grosse Pointe South's Geoff Heffner also went 11-2, but Bommarito had fewer misses.

Meli was barely challenged as he posted a winning time of

2:04 in the 800, beating runner-up Curtis Blackwell of team champion Detroit King by two full seconds.

"Vince was running in the top four for the first quarter-mile, then with 300 meters to go, he passed the leaders and it was good-bye," Wilson said.

Meli, who is in his first full season of track, had an even better time in helping North take sixth place in the 3,200 relay. His relay leg was 2:01.

"He really hasn't been pushed yet," Wilson said. "He won easily at the Sterling Heights Invitational, too."

Senior hurdler Kevin Stanley qualified for the state meet with a second place in the 110 high hurdles.

"That was an impressive performance because it was such a strong field," Wilson said.

King's Sharard Vaughn won the highs with an impressive 14.7 time, while Stanley was clocked in 15.2.

"I don't think there was half a second separating them," Wilson said. "He seemed a lot closer than that when they went over the last hurdle."

Steve Fennell just missed qualifying for the state meet — the top two finishers advance — by taking third in the shot put (46-foot-3 1/2) and the discus (128-11).

"Steve was second in the shot until the last throw," Wilson said.

That's when King's Norman Clements had a heave of 48-9 1/2 to take over second behind South's William Stentz.

Freshman Tom Smyly had an outstanding time of 4:41 in taking third in the 1,600 run.

"That's a wonderful time for

a freshman," Wilson said. "That compares with the North runners of many years ago. He showed a lot of strength, savvy and running ability."

J.R. Hiller cleared 6-0 in the high jump and just missed qualifying for the state because South's Chris Clay had fewer misses.

North dropped five seconds in the 3,200 relay and had a three-second drop in the 800 relay.

"We had a lot of personal records," Wilson said. "It was a tough regional and we competed well."

Earlier, the Norsemen wrapped up the dual meet season with a 93-44 win over Anchor Bay in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

The meet was highlighted by the performance of the North hurdlers. Stanley won the highs in 16.2, but teammates Eric Argel and Matt Atkinson each broke 17 seconds for the first time.

It was a similar story in the lows where Rob Elizondo and Atkinson took the first two places with personal-best times of 43.6 and 43.9.

Fennell won the discus with a personal best of 133-11 and also took first in the shot put (43-10 1/2). Leonard Harris won the 100 in 11.5 and came back to take the 200 in 23.9.

Other individual winners for North were Jeff Henson, 1,600, 4:53.9; Meli with a personal best 52.6 in the 400; Smyly, 800, 2:10.1; Kevin Grant, 3,200, 10:35; and Hiller, a personal best 6-2 in the high jump.

North won the 3,200 relay with Meli, Henson, Grant and Smyly posting a time of 8:42.4.

The Norsemen's team of Greg Calhoun, Dave Massaron, Bommarito and Harris won the 400 relay in 46.9.

North girls

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team had one regional champion and two other state qualifiers from the meet at Grosse Pointe South.

Karen Powers won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.4, beating Detroit King's Marcia Parrott by four-tenths of a second.

North's Jean Seo was second in the 300 hurdles as she was barely edged by Regina's Natalia Celuch in a two-person race. Celuch was clocked in 47.0, while Seo's time was 47.5. Detroit Northern's Shannell Gibson was a distant third in 49.1.

North's other state qualifier was Renee Krieg with a second-place effort of 32-foot-9 3/4 in the shot put. She finished just ahead of teammate Michelle Peleman (32-4 3/4). Roseville's Susan Aiello won the event with a throw of 33-4 1/4.

Krieg was fourth and Peleman sixth in the discus, while the Norsemen's Jenny Spindler and Gina Mielke finished in a sixth-place tie in the high jump.

North's Anastasia Lianakis tied for fifth in the 400 dash, Katie Powers was fourth in the 800 run, Cara Colaluca took fifth in the 3,200 and Sarah Merz was sixth in the 200 dash.

The Norsemen took third in the 3,200 relay, fourth in the 1,600 relay and fifth in the 400 relay.

Track

From page 1C

South boys

A first-place finish from William Stentz in the shot put and five second-place efforts carried Grosse Pointe South's boys team to a third-place finish in the Class A regional hosted by the Blue Devils.

Detroit King was first with 115 points, followed by De La Salle with 77 and South with 73.

Stentz, who was fifth in the discus, had a winning throw of 49-feet in the shot put.

Ben Butler was runner-up to De La Salle's Neil Sobek in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:37. Nat Spurr took second to Sobek in the 3,200 in 10:19, while Blue Devils' teammate Jeff Pilley was fourth in the same event.

Jon VanHoek was fourth for South in the 800 run with a 2:08 clocking.

Blue Devils Geoff Heffner (11-2) and Jan-Michael Stump (10-11) finished 2-3 in the pole vault.

South's Chris Clay was second in the high jump as he cleared 6-0 and Ben Reynolds took second in the discus with a heave of 134-11.

South's David Linn was sixth in the long jump at 19-1/4.

The Blue Devils took fourth in the 3,200 relay and fifth in the 400 relay.

Following are the winners in each event at the South regional and the North and South athletes who placed.

The first two finishers automatically qualify for the state meet. Some others may also qualify if they meet the state qualifying standards.

GIRLS RESULTS

3,200 relay — 1, Grosse Pointe South, 10:07. 3, Grosse Pointe North, 10:33.

100 hurdles — 1, Karen Powers, North, 16.4. 4, Lisa McCurdy, South, 17.5. 5, Maggie Lucas, South, 17.7.

100 dash — 1, Shireese Statin, Denby, 12.4. 5, Erin Smialek, South, 13.2.

800 relay — 1, King, 1:44.

1,600 — 1, Aimee Vasse, South, 5:21. 2, Kate Crowley, South, 5:24. 3, Jonnie Vasse, South, 5:37. 6, Chris Littmann, South, 5:48.

400 relay — 1, Regina, 50.7. 4, Grosse Pointe South, 51.8. 5, Grosse Pointe North, 52.1.

400 — 1, Eviista Clamons, Detroit Northwestern, 57.7. 3, Gretchen Carter, South, 1:01. 5, Anastasia Lianakis, North, 1:03 (tie).

300 hurdles — 1, Natalia Celuch, Regina, 47.0. 2, Jean Seo, North, 47.5. 5, Lisa McCurdy, South, 49.9.

800 — 1, Eviista Clamons, Detroit Northwestern, 2:17.4. 2, Jonnie Vasse, South, 2:23.2. 3, Katy Kraft, South, 2:33. 4, Katie Powers, North, 2:34. 5, Dara O'Byrne, South, 2:37.

200 — 1, Shireese Statin, Denby, 25.8. 4, Isabel Roa, South, 27.0. 6, Sarah Merz, North, 27.8.

3,200 — 1, Aimee Vasse, South, 12:26. 2, Jonnie Vasse, South, 13:01. 3, Chris Littmann, South, 13:19. 5, Cara Colaluca, North, 13:35.

1,600 relay — 1, Detroit Northern, 4:07. 3, Grosse Pointe South, 4:16. 4, Grosse Pointe North, 4:25.

Discus — 1, Amy Mitchell, Fraser, 109-5. 4, Renee Krieg, North, 100-9. 6, Michelle Peleman, North, 95-7.

High jump — 1, Kelly Price, Fraser, 5-5. 4, Kelly LaBash and Meghan McGahey, South, 4-7 1/4 (tie). 6, Jenny Spindler and Gina Mielke, North, 4-7 (tie).

Long jump — 1, Melissa Abood, Regina, 16-2 1/4. 4, Gretchen Carter, South, 15-3 3/4. 6, Lisa McCurdy, South, 14-10 3/4.

Shot put — 1, Susan Aiello, Roseville, 33-4 1/4. 2, Renee Krieg, North, 32-9 3/4. 3, Michelle Peleman, North, 32-4 3/4.

BOYS RESULTS

3,200 relay — 1, Detroit Murray-Wright, 8:15. 4, Grosse Pointe South, 8:32. 6, Grosse Pointe North, 8:35.

110 hurdles — 1, Sharard Vaughn, Detroit King, 14.7. 2, Kevin Stanley, North, 15.2.

100 — 1, Herbert Gibson, Detroit Northern, 10.7.

800 relay — 1, Detroit King, 1:29. 5, Grosse Pointe North, 1:36.

1,600 — 1, Neil Sobek, De La Salle, 4:35. 2, Ben Butler, South, 4:37. 3, Tom Smyly, North, 4:41.

400 relay — 1, Detroit King, 42.7. 5, Grosse Pointe South, 45.6.

400 — 1, Riley Oliver, Detroit King, 49.4.

300 hurdles — 1, Damon Pitt, Detroit Murray-Wright, 39.1.

800 — 1, Vince Meli, North, 2:04. 4, Jon VanHoek, South, 2:08.

200 — 1, Herbert Gibson, Detroit Northern, 21.9.

3,200 — 1, Neil Sobek, De La Salle, 10:06. 2, Nat Spurr, South, 10:19. 4, Jeff Pilley, South, 10:42.

1,600 relay — 1, Detroit Northern, 3:24.

Shot put — 1, William Stentz, South, 49-0. 3, Steve Fennell, North, 46-3 1/2.

Pole vault — 1, John Bommarito, North, 11-2. 2, Geoff Heffner, South, 11-2. 3, Jan-Michael Stump, South, 10-11.

Long jump — 1, Matt Ciaramitaro, De La Salle, 20-9 1/4. 6, David Linn, South, 19-1/4.

High jump — Albert Thomas, Denby, 6-3. 2, Chris Clay, South, 6-0. 4, J.R. Hiller, North, 6-0.

Discus — 1, Ulrich Franke, De La Salle, 142-0. 2, Ben Reynolds, South, 134-11. 3, Steve Fennell, North, 128-11. 5, William Stentz, South, 126-1/2.

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club recently completed its youth spring volleyball league.

The league was open to boys and girls in grades four through eight. Some teams were co-rec, while others were all girls.

GRADES 4 & 5

Seago Smilers 2, Setters 1

The Smilers won 15-1, 15-6, 10-15. All the girls played well in all phases. The serving was led by Molly Carroll, Jennifer Hutchinson and Meghan Seago. Caitlin Kelly, Shannon O'Donnell and Laura Spaulding turned in the top defensive plays, while the offense was led by Brittany Carron, Katie Kaufmann, Kristina Seago and Megan Warren.

The Setters made some solid plays. Team members were Nikki Byron, Kristen Kiehl, Lindsey Koerber, Anne Kopf, Lauren Michels, Melinda Szama, Melissa Shubnell, Margaret Walton, Lindsay Woucuzyna, Ashley Wynne and Colleen Blake.

Hitters 2, Volleyers 1

Maggie Eugenio led the scoring with seven points and Sara Chapman had six, as both served well. Katie McPharlin was a defensive standout for the Hitters. Nicole Andary, Alexandra Johns, Samantha Lambert, Rachel Miller, Lauren Stavale, Angela Theis, Sarah Zarowny and Meghan DePetro also played well.

Outstanding serving by Lizzy Raatz and Caeth Bourbeau highlighted the Volleyers' play. The performance of Marie Verbaeke, Christina Magri and Bridget Wearn contributed to the effort. A fine spike by Andrea Link in the second game kept the score close. Fine team play by Annie Chapman, Caitlin Kefzen and Jennifer Makowski helped keep the Hitters in check. Sara Zak scored the most points and Katie Schervish led in hits. The Volleyers avoided the sweep by winning game 3.

Aces 2, Bumpers 1

Fine serving and excellent passing carried the Aces. Kelsey Collins, Elizabeth Halpin, Blair Hanrahan, Alexandra Hathaway, Danielle Janowski, Emily Meza, Sarah Milazzo, Andrea Paradise, Meghan Sweeney, Javelyn Thibodeau and Lise Grunyk all contributed to the Aces' success.

Despite the good passing and alert play by the Bumpers' Kevin Spezia, Sarah Holtz and Mike Formisano, they dropped the first two games. Tom Light, Alex Bacon, Emily Davis and Stephanie Smith served most of the points in the final game, while Andrea Collica, Jaelyn Richardson, Katie Cohan and Dorian Palazzola played well defensively.

Volleyers 2, Setters 1

The Volleyers combined team play and spirit with sportsmanship to win the match.

Excellent defensive play from Lauren Michels, Lindsey Koerber and Melinda Szama highlighted the Setters' efforts. Kriste Kiehl and Anne Kopf were the top servers. Nikki Byron, Melissa Shubnell, Margaret Walton, Lindsay Woucuzyna, Ashley Wynne and Colleen Blake also played well.

Aces 3, John M. Olson Co. 0

The Aces' serving ability, along with passing and teamwork carried them to the victory.

Olson applied good teamwork and fundamental skills. David Mattei is the team's power server.

GRADE SIX

Servers 2, Spikers 1

Katie Carr, Sarah Roddis, Will Turnbull and Judy Turnbull are the Servers' top servers, while Paul Muech, Katie Amlin and Liz Dickson played aggressively across the front line. Annie Hull, Katie Jones, Julie Marshall and Katie Quinn anchored the defense.

The Spikers had good performances from Katie Amaro, Angeline Baratta, Katherine Braun, Kristen Browksi, Erin Kenney, Kate Maki, Lauren Miller, Jennifer O'Brien, Jessica Rice, Heather Wegner and Bronwyn Getz.

G.P. Allergy & Asthma Center 2, Netters 1

Grosse Pointe Allergy dropped the first game, then won 13-5 and 15-12. Serving highlighted the second game, while the third featured a fine team effort from Melissa Gravel, Emily Kahanak, Jaelyn Middleton, Jordan Mitchelson, Sarah Pierantoni, Laurie Vorgitch, Katherine Walton, Maggie Schott, Suzanne McGoey, Laurie Smolenski and Kari Griesbaum.

The Netters won the first game 15-10, helped by the excellent serving of Shannon O'Berski, Tasha O'Berski and Sara VanRaemdonck. There were excellent plays in the third game by Elizabeth Chavez, Janice Kronner, Courtney Angell and Lauren Bordato. Kristine Moore, Emily Wilson, Lindsey Grosse and Zachary Herrmann have also played well for the Netters.

GRADES 7 & 8

Lakeshore Optimist Club 3, Volleygirls 0

Excellent teamwork and the fine setting of Jessica Vande Vusse led Lakeshore to the victory. Kendal Collins showed fine hustle to get to shots, while the strong overhand serv-

ing of Erin Weston, good bumps by Erin Retenbach and an outstanding one-arm save by Katie MacKool highlighted the match. Carin MacKinnon served out the first game. Lakeshore won 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

The Volleygirls made some fine strategic plays and had good shot timing. Adriane Cline, Cara Creager, Beth Graham, Shelleyann Hancock, Amy Holloway, Stephanie Lagrasso, Elizabeth Meza, Stephanie Tyler, Mollie Wimsatt and Alison Wynne all helped the Volleygirls.

Diggers 3, Blockers 0

Melissa Hinz, Amy Benchich and Andrea Kosmack led the Diggers in scoring. Sarah Nosis, Leigh Sorge, Jennifer Pollard and Michelle Weatherup also had strong games, while the team effort was supported by Hollie Brys, Kelly Blake and Jessica Herrmann.

The Blockers showed solid teamwork and provided an exciting game for their opponents. Kelly Ciochanowski, Erin Collica, Melanie Maltese and Kelly Parfitt turned in fine performances, while Monica Regan, Erin Roberts, Jessica Stemer and Stefanie Martz displayed good hustle and Elizabeth Martz made an excellent save.

Youth Soccer

The Neighborhood Club is offering a summer soccer league for boys in pre-kindergarten through second grade and girls from pre-kindergarten through seventh grade as of fall 1996.

Pre-kindergarten players are those eligible for kindergarten in 1997. Those entering kindergarten this fall will play in the kindergarten league.

The summer season will run from June 22 through July 27.

Children in the instructional pre-kindergarten and kindergarten leagues will have weekend sessions consisting of a 30-minute practice and a 30-minute game. The older children will have weekend games and one to three practices during the week.

The fee for summer soccer is \$35. The registration deadline is June 3. Players must also have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Players may enroll in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Inline hockey

It's time for youngsters in pre-kindergarten through grade eight to register for the Neighborhood Club's summer inline hockey league.

Pre-kindergarten players are those entering kindergarten in fall 1996. Games will be played on weekdays. The season will run from June 17 through July 26.

Children in the instructional pre-kindergarten and kindergarten leagues will be once a week for a 30-minute practice, followed by a 30-minute game.

Older children will meet for games only. Participants must provide their own equipment, including inline skates, stick, helmet with full cage or full face shield, knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves and a mouth guard.

The fee for summer hockey is \$55. Register by June 7 in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Players must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration. For more information, call 885-4600.

Woods-Shores Ruth results

Rockies 8, Rangers 0

Steve Furgal pitched a five-hit shutout and received strong defensive support from center fielder Frank Lopetrone and catcher Bill Dickerman. Nathan Parsh, Ray Testori, Jim Kelly and Furgal each collected two hits.

Rockies 8, Red Sox 1

Bill Dickerman and Bob Ritter were the pitching and hitting stars for the Rockies. Strong relief by Dickerman preserved the victory for Dickerman, who allowed six hits in six innings. Defensive help came from Trey Stewart and Lee Andrus. Dickerman sparked the offense with three hits and three runs. Ritter had two hits and Jim Spath scored twice.

South netters are best in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last weekend's Class A regional tennis meet hosted by Grosse Pointe South turned into a dual meet between the Blue Devils and crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

It was all North and South in the finals and the Blue Devils swept the doubles matches while splitting the four singles flights to take the regional title.

"We could be seeded in as many as four flights at the state meet," said South coach Tom Berschback. "Our number one doubles team should get the third seed and fourth singles and second and third doubles could also get a seed. That would put us in good shape to have another top 10 finish."

South hasn't finished lower than 10th in the state since Berschback became head coach in 1988.

One of South's key matches was in No. 3 singles where Tony Tocco avenged an earlier loss to North's Francis Rodriguez 6-1, 1-6, 7-5.

"Tony had five match points against him," Berschback said. "He played a nice match."

Although he lost 7-6, 6-2 in the first singles final to North's Ryan Dloski, the Blue Devils freshman Preston Gaspar made a good showing to get as far as he did.

"He beat (Detroit) King's Jason Bradford in the semifinals and last year Jason played in the regional final," Berschback said. "If we hadn't advanced to the finals, we'd have dropped two points to North."

North's Paul Hathaway beat South's A.J. Rohde 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, but Berschback was happy with Rohde's match.

"Hathaway is a real good

player," Berschback said. David DeGutis gave South a split of the singles matches when he beat North's Parit Patel 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4.

South won the three doubles flights in straight sets. Mike Case and John Berschback beat Peter Dannacker and Chad Whistler 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1; Greg Ryan and Aaron ZurSchmiede downed Demetri Karabetsos and Cameron Piggott 6-4, 6-2; and Ryan Parshall and Brian Brown beat North's Ryan Case and Sanju Krishnan 6-2, 6-4.

Although South has hosted the regional for several years, the tournament site has been Farwell Field in Detroit. But this year the courts weren't ready in time and the matches had to be played at North and South.

"I wondered how it would go playing at two sites, but it went real smooth," Berschback

said. "All the kids were very well-mannered. At the end of the tournament I went around to clean up the courts and all I had to pick up were 15 pop bottles and three pieces of trash."

"Now that we've seen how well things went, we'd like to try it at North and South again, because you won't find many nicer settings for playing tennis."

Earlier, South posted a two-point victory over North and Port Huron Northern in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

"There are a lot better players on all the teams than there used to be," Berschback said.

One of South's key victories came from DeGutis, who beat Patel at No. 4 singles.

The Blue Devils also got wins from Mike Case and John Berschback at No. 1 doubles and Parshall and Brown at No. 3 doubles.

Farms offers summer activities

The Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation department is offering several summer activities for residents.

Registration for swimming and tennis programs will be walk-in only on a first-come, first-served basis.

First session swimming and tennis registration will be Friday, June 7, between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Pier Park recreation building and on Saturday, June 8, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the recreation building.

Youngsters hoping to enroll in the tots swim class must be 4-years-old by June 17. Level I and II classes will be limited to six students per class. The limit is eight in all other levels.

All other program registration can be made at the parks and recreation office during regular business hours — Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — or by calling the office at (313) 343-2405.

Several swimming instruction classes will be offered at Pier Park. The classes are four weeks long and meet twice a week for 45 minutes. The cost is \$15 per child. The first session starts the week of June 17.

Tennis lessons are 45 minutes long and are open to youngsters 6 to 12 years old, except for teen lessons. The cost is \$15 per student. The first four-week session starts the week of June 17.

Synchronized swim team practices start Monday, June 17 and run Monday through Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. The program is available to swimmers between the ages of 8 and 17. The cost is \$20 per person with the swimsuit extra. The program concludes with the annual synchronized swim show on July 26.

The Grosse Pointe Farms swim team is a member of the Lakefront Swimming Association and is open to swimmers between the ages of 7 and 17. No prior competitive swimming experience is necessary, but swimmers must have minimum swimming ability.

Swim practices start Wednesday, May 29. Practices are from 4 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays through June 14. Beginning Monday, June 17, practices are Mondays through Saturdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; and Mondays through Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (10 and under ages) or 5 to 6:30 p.m. (11 and older).

The cost is \$20 per swimmer. There is a swim team parents only meeting on Tuesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. in the Pier Park recreation building.

A youth basketball clinic will be held at Pier Park from Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. The first session for 6-to-8-year-olds is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the second session for 9-11-year-olds is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$20 fee per student. Each session is limited to 25 students.

The Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League will begin its ninth season at Pier Park early in June. Interested teams must submit their team rosters and \$30

team fee to the parks and recreation office by May 31.

There will be a manager's meeting Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation building.

The women's doubles tennis league begins play the week of June 17. League play is between 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the Pier Park tennis courts. Beginner and intermediate players will play Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Advanced players will compete on Thursdays.

There is a \$15 fee per player for the six-week session. Registration is Friday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Pier Park recreation building.

The men's doubles tennis league is open to adults, with play on Sunday evenings beginning June 23 and continuing for six weeks.

The fee is \$15 per player.

Monday, June 17 is the starting date for the adult early morning swim program. It runs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. There is no charge for the program that concludes Friday, Aug. 16.

The adult "aquacize" program is open to adult men and women. The water aerobics is offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday — except for June 19 and July 10 — beginning June 17.

The afternoon class is from 12:30 to 1:30 and the evening class is from 6:30 to 7:30. The class fee is \$15 per person.

The Farms boat club will begin its Thursday night sailing series on June 6. Anyone interested in boat club membership should contact Paul Donahue at (313) 882-7348.

Beginning Saturday, May 25, and continuing through Friday,

June 14, the municipal pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the wading pool from noon to 6 p.m.; and the beach from noon to 8 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, June 15, and continuing through Sept. 2, the municipal pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the wading pool from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the beach from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Home meets for the Farms swim team will be held June 26 and July 10 from 3 to 9 p.m.

The Farms is adding a swim pool lift for disabled persons who wish to use the Pier Park municipal pool. The lift is expected to be ready for the start of the summer season.

The lift can be operated by one person.

If there are any questions about any of the programs, call (313) 343-2405.

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A Harper Woods runner is tagged out at second base during last week's baseball game with University Liggett School. The Metro Conference-leading Knights won 5-1.

Knights control their diamond destiny

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's baseball team has its championship destiny in its own hands this week. A victory today, May 23, at home against Lutheran North could give the Knights the Metro Conference championship. "We're in control of our destiny — that's all we can ask for," said ULS coach Walter Butzu. The Knights took a big step toward the title last week when they beat Lutheran East 5-2 to avenge one of their two conference losses. The only other team to beat ULS in Metro Conference play is Lutheran North. The Knights scored four runs in the first inning — all after the first two batters had been retired. Chris Ford and Brandon Knope singled and both rode home on Chris Pozios' home run. Jason Santo followed with another homer. ULS made it 5-0 in the second on a single by Kevin Coughlin, a sacrifice and Ford's second hit of the game. Winning pitcher Brian Legree held the Eagles in check until the sixth inning when he hit the leadoff batter and the next hitter homered. Knope relieved and retired the six batters he faced to record the save. ULS also posted two wins apiece over league rivals Lutheran Westland and Harper Woods. Sophomore righthander Jeff Mehr pitched shutouts against both teams. He fired a two-hitter and struck out five in a 10-0 romp over Lutheran Westland. The Warriors' pitchers had trouble finding the plate and issued 10 walks. One of ULS' key hits was a two-run single by

Santo. Mehr also pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 in a 2-0 win over Harper Woods. "He pitched a great game in that one," Butzu said. "He's been a nice addition to our team." ULS scored both runs in the sixth inning. Ian McMillan and Coughlin started the rally with singles and Legree broke the scoreless tie with an RBI single. The second run scored on a single by Ford. "It was an excellent game to watch — and to coach," Butzu said. ULS pushed across a run in the top of the seventh to nip Lutheran Westland 6-5. Santo led off with a walk, advanced on a sacrifice and a groundout and scored on McMillan's hit. "That was the bottom of the order that did the damage," Butzu said. "Ian is our ninth batter, but I have him there because I want somebody who can sting the ball. He seems to always put the ball into play." Knope picked up the win in relief. Ford led the Knights' offensive attack with three singles, Pozios had a double and a triple and Tom Delisle collected two hits. Delisle picked up the victory and Knope earned the save in ULS' 5-1 win over Harper Woods. Coughlin had two singles and a walk and drove in a run, Pozios hit a triple and Santo delivered an RBI single.

South's Schroeder shines at the plate and on the mound

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's hard to tell who was most impressive Monday — Kevin Schroeder the pitcher or Kevin Schroeder the hitter. Whatever the case, the senior righthander from Grosse Pointe South — who will sign a letter of intent to attend the University of Toledo — had a big day in the Blue Devils' 7-0 win over Anchor

Bay. Schroeder pitched a three-hit shutout with 12 strikeouts as South evened its record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division at 6-6. He also hit a pair of doubles and knocked in four runs. The key hit was a three-run double to cap South's five-run fourth inning. It came on a 3-0 pitch and was hit sharply down the left

field line. "Kevin's such a good hitter we let him swing at that pitch in a lot of situations," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "If the pitch is good, he has the green light. The one he hit today might have been a bit high, but as long as he cleared the bases with a double and didn't pop up, I guess I can't complain." Nick Arrigo also had an RBI

single in the fourth. South scored its first two runs in the third inning. Mike Gehrke also had two hits for the Blue Devils — one coming on his fifth successful suicide squeeze. South began the week with an 8-2 loss to Utica. The Blue Devils scored twice in the first inning on a walk to Joe Schmitt, Schroeder's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Paul Yeskey but were blanked the rest of the way. Schroeder had two hits. Steve Gayman pitched four strong innings in relief, allowing one run while striking out seven.

homer. Terry Brennan and Yeskey hit solo homers for the Blue Devils. Brennan, Schroeder, Yeskey and Hamers each had two hits for South. South used another five-run first inning later that day to beat Harper Woods 8-3 in a non-league game. Schmitt hit a two-run single in the first, while Schroeder and Clint Adkins had RBI singles and another run scored on Ryan Ermanni's sacrifice fly.

Gough had two hits and an RBI, Adkins and Schroeder each hit two-run singles and Brian Hodgman drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. South pitchers gave up nine walks and nine hits in a 16-13 loss to East Detroit in the second game of the tournament. The Shamrocks scored seven times in the fifth to go ahead to stay in the seasaw battle, but the Blue Devils scored four runs in the seventh and had the tying run at the plate. Hamers collected three hits, Schroeder had a single and double and three RBI, Brennan hit a double and triple and Kyle McCartney had two hits. Chris Nelson had a run-scoring single, Chris McGratty knocked in a run with a double and Ermanni had a sacrifice fly.

ULS sweeps its neighbors

University Liggett School's softball team can make a pretty strong argument that it's the best team on the east side of the Metro Conference. That became the case last week when the Knights completed season sweeps of Harper Woods and Lutheran East. It's the first time since ULS joined the Metro Conference that the Knights have swept both games with the Pioneers and Eagles. Coach Jim Schmidt's squad used the blend of a powerful offense and outstanding defense to win both games. Going into the final week of the season, the Knights have a team batting average of .475 and an on-base percentage of .620. ULS beat Harper Woods 8-4 on a three-hitter by sophomore

Sarah Gehrke. The Knights' 10-hit attack was led by sophomore Karah Knope and freshman Whitney Gage, who each went 3-for-3. ULS was clinging to a 4-3 lead going into the top of the seventh inning when No. 9 hitter Michelle McGoey led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Gage. A line single to right by Knope was followed by Stephanie Roehl's double to drive in McGoey with the run that turned out to be the winner. Knope, Roehl and Anne Toelle also scored before the inning ended. Harper Woods scored a run in the bottom of the seventh, but Gehrke struck out two batters and got the final hitter to ground out to second base. Earlier, the Knights beat the

Pioneers 11-8. Freshman Nicole Young pitched her third one-hitter of the season as ULS beat Lutheran East 18-1. The Knights took advantage of 13 hits and 10 walks. Young allowed her only hit and run in the first inning. She struck out three and walked five. Senior first baseman Sara Mitchell combined with shortstop Toelle and catcher Gehrke to turn two double plays and she made a spectacular grab to end the game on a mercy rule in the fifth inning. Once again, Gage was the offensive standout, going 4-for-4 with three RBI and two runs. Gehrke, Toelle and Mitchell each scored three runs as every ULS starter tallied at least one run.

Chris Farkas pitched a five-inning no-hitter in a 10-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse North. Farkas struck out 10 and walked three. "He's 3-1 now and has had several strong outings lately," Griesbaum said. South scored five runs in the first inning, highlighted by Mike Hamers' three-run

homer. Terry Brennan and Yeskey hit solo homers for the Blue Devils. Brennan, Schroeder, Yeskey and Hamers each had two hits for South. South used another five-run first inning later that day to beat Harper Woods 8-3 in a non-league game. Schmitt hit a two-run single in the first, while Schroeder and Clint Adkins had RBI singles and another run scored on Ryan Ermanni's sacrifice fly. Adkins finished with two singles and a double and drove in two runs. Dan Gough drove in South's final run with a sacrifice fly in a two-run seventh. Schmitt pitched six innings and allowed four hits while striking out eight. South split a pair of games in last weekend's Home Plate tournament. The Blue Devils beat Farmington 9-4 in the

Norsemen cool off after hot start

Grosse Pointe North's softball team has cooled off a bit after winning its first three Macomb Area Conference Blue Division games. The Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse 6-5 in their league opener, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Lancers led 4-0 after three innings. Winning pitcher Julie Mack struck out nine. Sharon Smith led North with three hits. North made it 2-0 in the division with a 16-7 win over Mount Clemens. Megan Simon, Alison Vertregt and Laura Hermann collected three hits apiece for the Norsemen. Mack pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 as North beat Warren Woods-Tower 3-1 for its third straight MAC Blue win. Sarah Post had two hits. The Norsemen suffered their first division loss when Lake Shore rallied from a 4-0 deficit

to post a 5-4 victory. The Shorians scored all of their runs in the fifth inning. Mack pitched a five-hitter with eight strikeouts. Valerie Slowik collected two hits for North. Clintondale snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning to post a 3-2 win over the Norsemen, who failed to score after the third inning. Smith and Slowik led North's hitting attack. Lakeview beat the Norsemen 6-2 in a division game despite two hits by Lindsay Simmon. North opened the season with an 11-0 non-league win over Bishop Gallagher. The Norsemen scored three runs in the first inning and six in the fifth to support the three-hit pitching of Mack. Slowik had three hits, while Smith, Lindsay Hawkins, Megan Simon and Simmon added two apiece. Richmond scored four runs in the first inning and rolled to a 12-2 win over North. Smith

and Hawkins led the North offensive attack. The Norsemen finished second in the East Detroit Invitational, losing 5-2 to the host Shamrocks in the championship game. North fell behind 4-0 against East Detroit and eventually cut the deficit to two runs, but the comeback fell short. Smith, Simmon, Simon and Meg Guillaumin were North's offensive leaders. The Norsemen opened the tournament tripleheader with a 14-5 win over St. Clement. North led 9-0 after two innings. Mack struck out six and Smith, Hawkins and Simmon each had two hits. North reached the championship game with a 17-11 win over Hazel Park. The Norsemen had a nine-run advantage after five innings. Erica Ficaro led the way with four hits and Hawkins added three.

Pointe team ties Cranbrook in lacrosse

Danielle Grant scored her second goal of the game with 10 seconds remaining last week to give the Grosse Pointe women's lacrosse team a 9-9 tie with Cranbrook Kingswood. Anne Corona led Grosse Pointe, which consists of players from North and South, with five goals. Julie Krease also had two. Kris Sarowski played an excellent game in goal against the Cranes, while support was provided by Elyse Minnick, Emily Mitchell and Andrea

Formolo. Other team members are Christine Voight, Dayna Bourbeau, Lauren Klein, Jennifer Kuester, Jessica Whitney, Heather Hill, Meaghan Atkinson, Christina Norton, Carmie Tocco, Kate Fortune and Katie Norris. In the junior varsity game, Melissa Miller scored four goals to lead Grosse Pointe to a 7-6 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood. Karen Drummy scored twice

and Liz Slone added one goal in Grosse Pointe's fourth win of the season. Alexis Butcher played well in goal. Other team members are Hillary Anderson, Susan Bianco, Kathleen Clark, Kara Conway, Samantha Damren, Esther Farkas, Andrea Grego, Megan Hacker, Catherine Lenhard, Meagan Lamberti, Stephanie Munck, Christina Rashid, Michelle Rau, Dayna Santora and Laura Vandermale.



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God our Father you have promised your Kingdom to those who are willing to become like little children. Help us to follow the way of the "Little Flower" with confidence so that by her prayers we may come to know your eternal glory.
For our Loved Ones
Receive, Lord in tranquility and peace, the souls of your servants who have departed out of this present life to be with you. Give them the life that knows no age, the good things that do not pass away; through Jesus Christ of Lord.
F & R.M.

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ORDER TO ANSWER AND TO EXTEND SUMMONS
At a session of said Court held in the City and County of Cheboygan, State of Michigan on the 9th day of May, 1996.
Honorable Robert C. Livo presiding On the 8th day of February, 1996, an action was filed in this Court by Plaintiff, Rauha M. Stafford a/k/a Ruth M. Stafford, against Defendant, Jacquolyn Stafford to partition interests in properties located in Waverly Township and Walker Township, Cheboygan County, Michigan.
Based upon the Motion To Extend Summons and Motion For Alternative Service as well as the accompanying Affidavit in support of Motion to Extend Summons and Motion for Alternative service and upon the files and records in this matter.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendant, Jacquolyn Stafford, whose address is 19264 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of July, 1996. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Summons which was issued February 8, 1996 is hereby extended until November 9, 1996.
S/S Robert C. Livo,
Circuit Court Judge

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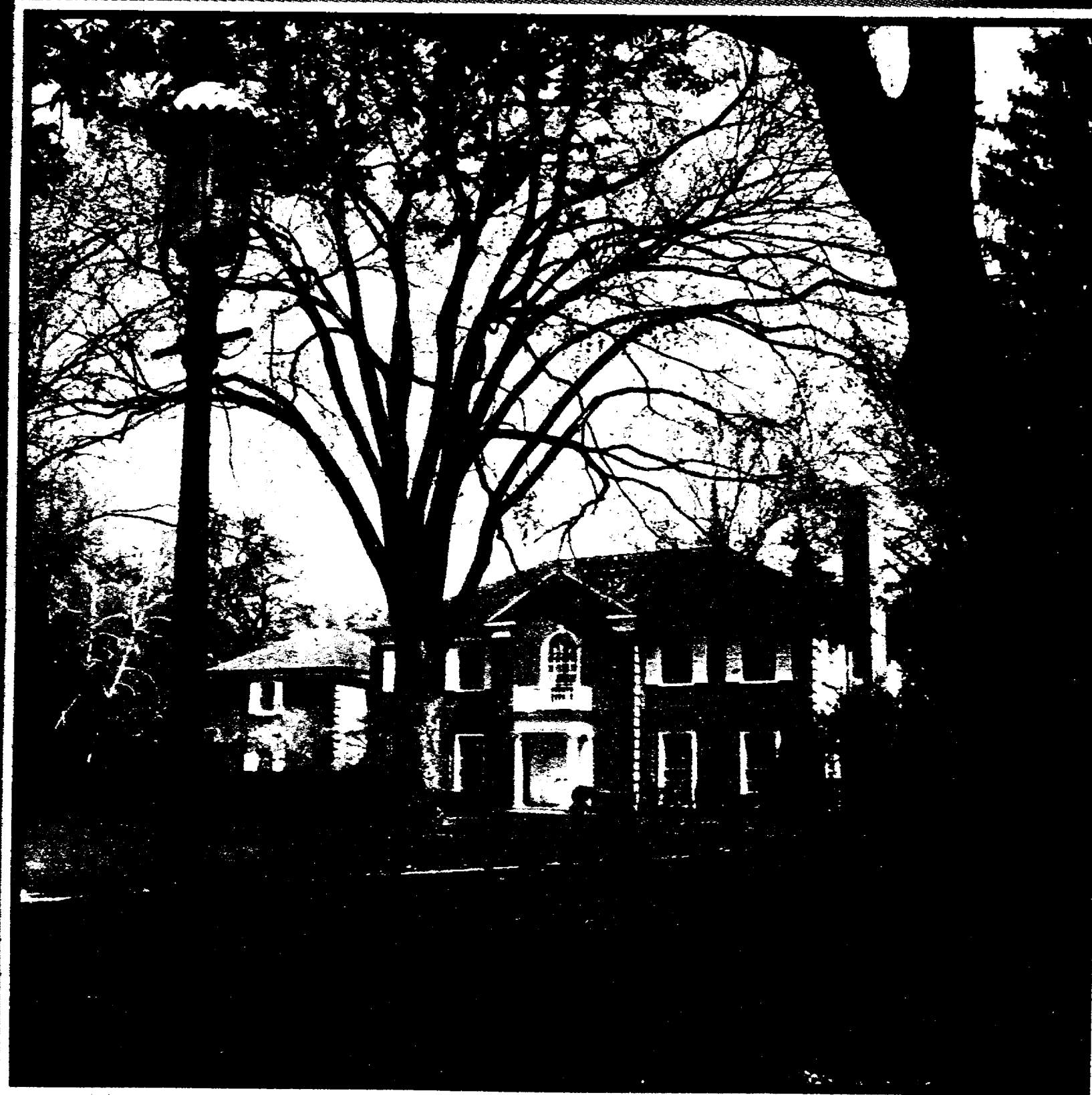
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VOL. 5, NO. 20 • MAY 23, 1996

Cardinals are America's favorite feeder bird

Perhaps no bird evokes quite the same emotions from people as the cardinal. Brilliant plumage and melodious song make the cardinal a welcome sight and sound.

The Latin word *cardo* means "the hinge of a door" and figuratively means important, or something upon which an idea hinged.

The cardinal is an important figure within the Roman Catholic Church and wears a red hat and robe. The cardinal was named by Linnaeus, an 18th century Swedish botanist, who chose to name the bird after the cleric. Through time, the name has stayed with the bird.

The female does not share all of the brilliance of the male. Instead, she is a tawny brown color with flashes of red in the wings, tail and crest and a bright red bill — beautiful in her own right.

At one time the cardinal was a popular caged bird — sought after because of its equally beautiful plumage and song. In the 19th century, thousands of these birds were caught in the southern United States and shipped north or to Europe.

Since the passage of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act in 1918, the cardinal is protected and can only be enjoyed in the wild. Fortunately for us, the cardinal is adaptable in its choice of habitat, favoring our yards as well as non-developed areas.

One of the favorite sights at our feeders is the male Cardinal feeding his mate. This is a pair bonding ritual that takes place once the male and female have responded to the urges of spring.

As a prelude to this feeding, the pair call to each other and the female quivers her wings, similar to the antics of a baby bird begging for food. The male responds to her begging by feeding her the seed once he has shelled it. This is the equivalent to a bouquet of flowers or box of candy among humans.



This ability to get along is not a year-round behavior for the cardinal. During the winter months, the male may chase the female from the feeder. Courtship begins in late January or early February, when you hear the male begin to sing, establishing his boundaries and proclaiming to other males that the territory is taken.

Cardinals prefer a tall perch from which to sing. The counter-singing between males and females is another indicator that courtship is well under way. If you hear the cardinal sing and suddenly stop, the song may be repeated from a distance, phrase for phrase. This is the female matching the song that the male started. This counter-singing can last for hours and serves as another means to strengthen their pair bond.

Cardinals can be very obvious in their display behavior. Aggression is displayed when a cardinal thrusts its head forward with crest down. This is commonly seen at feeders and basically means that another bird is infringing in the cardinal's space.

Further aggression takes place when the cardinal opens its beak in this pose. When singing to proclaim territory or advertise for a mate, the cardinal will erect its crest.

Those of you who place birdhouses in your yard hoping to attract a cardinal will be disappointed. Cardinals construct an open bowl nest made of materials that they gather. Cardinals construct their nest at a fairly low

level, anywhere from three to 20 feet above the ground.

The nest is approximately 5 1/2 inches wide and 3 1/4 inches deep with a cup depth of 2 inches. The nest begins with sticks and stiff weed stems placed as supports. The second layer consists of more pliable materials including grasses, leaves and bark. This third layer is made of softer materials such as finer grasses, weeds and vines.

These materials are put into place by the female, who pulls the slender pieces of plant fiber from the outside of the nest over the rim, tucking them into the wall under her breast or alongside her body. She rotates her body along the inside of the nest as she weaves in the strands, forming the round shape she needs. The fourth and final layer is the softest and will contain hairs, rootlets, moss and other materials.

Cardinals commonly lay three or four eggs and may raise the same number of broods in a nesting season, weather depending. A cardinal egg is white or very pale green and heavily speckled and spotted with brown, reddish brown, pale purple or gray.

The female alone incubates the eggs for a period of 12 to 13 days while the male attends to feeding her. The female will leave the nest for short periods of time in order to feed.

Newly hatched cardinals are altricial, which means that they are totally helpless and need complete parental care. Nestlings are cold-blooded for a short time and are dependent upon their parent to provide them with body heat. If they are left uncovered, their body temperature will become the same as the air temperature.

Feeding the young is a major job for both parents. Statistics on diet of the young show that it consists mainly of animal matter with cicadas, grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars making up

the majority of the diet.

Nestlings are fed from four to 12 meals per hour per nestling. For a brood of four youngsters, this is a total of 48 trips per hour to the nest.

The fledgling state lasts for three weeks when the young have left the nest and follow the male parent for life's lessons of survival. It is not uncommon during this time for the female to incubate another batch of eggs while the male handles the fledglings.

With the final brood, both parents attend to the fledglings. It is at the fledgling state that young cardinals will accompany parents to your feeder.

The young birds are varying shades of red and brown with dark beaks. In August and September the cardinal goes through a complete molt of feathers. This does not happen all over at once, but sometimes the bird may lose all of its crest feathers and have a naked or black looking head.

Cardinals become very quiet at this time because they are vulnerable when molting. It takes a great deal of energy to produce new feathers and your supplement to their natural diet is a great aid to cardinals and other birds in your yard at this time. Blood and oxygen are carried through an opening in the base of the shaft of the feather as it is growing.

It is in the winter that we have some of the fondest memories of cardinals. It is not unheard of to see 10 or more cardinals at one time at your sunflower feeders. Cardinals also enjoy safflower added to sunflower or by itself. They also thoroughly enjoy peanuts out of the shell and it is not uncommon to see a cardinal attempt to eat peanut-flavored suet from a suet feeder.

Any of these foods will help you to attract this bird to your yard in order for you to be able to enjoy the brilliant plumage and song.

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Imagine — a landscape of lack-luster plants where flowers and shrubs are half eaten and shredded; fences clawed and de-faced; garbage cans tipped over and emptied. Not a pretty picture, is it?

Unfortunately, for thousands of homeowners, it's an all too real description of the serious damage wild animals and birds can do to property.

All in all, it's a problem homeowners would much rather do without; but solutions are not easy to come by. Victimized homeowners have tried everything from scarecrows to shotguns to ward off deer, squirrels, raccoons, even neighborhood strays, but with little or no success.

Animals are discouraged temporarily, but eventually return to feed and browse. The problem seems insurmountable. So what's an environmentally aware homeowner to do?

The answer may not be as difficult as you think. In fact, foraging creatures can easily be taught that your property is off limits, if you use some common sense, a few simple precautionary measures and an effective animal repellent, such as RoPel Animal, Rodent and Bird Repellent from Burlington Scientific Corp.

Protect your plants

Flowers and shrubs in the garden make a tasty treat for hungry, four-legged scavengers. Building a fence around areas frequently under attack, although it may seem an expensive alternative now, is one of the most cost-effective and permanent ways of keeping larger animals at bay in the long-run.

To make doubly sure that plants, and even the fence, don't come under attack, apply Ro-Pel Animal, Rodent and Bird Repellent to foliage and other absorbent surfaces.

Available as a liquid spray,

repellents such as Ro-Pel work on the principal of aversive taste and can be applied safely to trees, shrubs, ornamental plants, grass, flowers and bulbs.

When animals try to lick, bite, nibble, or chew anything coated with the spray, from geraniums to garbage, they get a bitter, lingering and repulsive taste in their mouth. Because the spray does not wash off in rain, snow, dust or wind, any animal that returns to feed again will get another bitter reminder that this property is off-limits.

Essentially, animals are "trained" to leave your property alone without any harm to the animal or the environment.

Shield your bulbs

Colorful flowering bulbs add a touch of royal splendor to any landscape. Bulbs, however, are also a dietary staple for many ground-dwelling creatures, such as mice, moles, squirrels and chipmunks.

To keep these animals from making a restaurant out of your garden, soak bulbs for a minute in a repellent prior to planting. This will give any bulb-feasting creature a foul-tasting message that these plants are no longer on the

menu.

After bulbs have grown and flowered, spray the blossoms with the repellent again to deter animals such as deer and rabbits from chewing on flowers and other foliage.

Guard your garbage

Every person's trash is a hungry animal's treasure, so open garbage containers are a common target for nighttime creatures on the prowl for an evening's meal. More often than not, the feeding frenzy results in a yard littered with the week's garbage and a severe headache for the person responsible for cleanup.

To avoid this scenario in the future, invest in a new, sturdy set of trash cans with tight-fitting lids.

If you're using paper bags, try switching to a more durable, and tear-resistant plastic bag. Also, consider using a contact repellent to ward off unwanted foragers, among them stray cats, squirrels and mice.

And, finally, try not to leave trash cans and their contents exposed for too long where they are accessible to animals. Remember, animals can't make a mess of what they can't find.

Home Tips

Potpourri of tips — I like to read and use the ideas in your column. I have several time-savers. One is that when I receive mail, I cut the return address mailing label from the envelope.

Then I stick that in my address book with clear tape. It saves writing, is correct and complete and can easily be removed when changed.

My second helpful idea is that I also cut logos, company headings, etc., from envelopes, letter heads and correspondence.

I then tape these to the tabs of my filing folders that I keep my bills and receipts in. When opening the file drawer, these tabs are easily read and quick to identify instead of writing utilities, gas, electric, doctor, and so on.

Both ideas are good for the elderly or those with arthritis, where writing may be a problem.

My third idea is for recycling the boutique-type tissue boxes. I cut the tops off, straight around, and use them in my sewing room for storing hem tape, bias tape, ribbon and lace pieces that are wrapped around cardboard strips or in original packages.

They stay organized and are easy to use when I need them. These boxes are good also in closet shelves to store small items, such as disposable razors, combs, new toothbrushes, cream tubes, etc.

One last tip: Use clear contact paper to attach clipped recipes to recipe cards instead of copying

them. Linda S., Fowlerville, Mich.

Squeaky clean — Calcium residue left on a stainless steel pot after boiling eggs can be removed by putting 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar in the pot and boiling with water.

Let sit about 15 minutes. Rinse and dry. This is great for glass coffeemakers, tea kettles or anywhere calcium collects. Even faucet tips can be soaked in pure apple cider vinegar to remove any build-up. Shirley C., Elma, N.Y.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tips on drying flowers at home

Learn to preserve the beauty of your garden blooms during a one session seminar on flower drying Wednesday, June 5, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Discussion will focus on what types of flowers respond best to drying and the various preservation methods available, such as air-drying, silica and freeze-drying. Instructor Mary Northcutt is a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Herb Society.

The lecture fee is \$5. Advance registration is suggested. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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An appealing Condo on a quiet lane. Freshly painted with three bedrooms and two and one half baths. One car garage, short walk to the Village. Immediate occupancy. \$164,000.

23244 ROBERT JOHN • ST. CLAIR SHORES

Just west of Morningside, four bedrooms, two and one half baths with large family room and first floor laundry room. Newer carpeting, finished basement, two car attached garage. \$195,000.

950 TROMBLEY • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Immediate Occupancy! Live an elegant lifestyle while earning an income. Spacious 6/6 two family English Tudor with charm and character. Each unit: three bedrooms, two and one half baths, lib/den option, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, three car garage. \$254,000.

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State anti-arson efforts pay off during 1995

Anti-arson efforts are paying off in Michigan. Arson and suspicious blazes decreased 6 percent in 1995 compared to the previous year's figures, according to officials from a statewide anti-arson group.

Arson and suspicious fires are still killers, however. Last year, 31 individuals were killed in these type of blazes. In 1995, there were 4,273 incendiary and another 9,037 suspicious fires reported in the state. That compares to 9,550 suspicious and 4,667 arson fires reported in 1994.

Representatives from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's frontline task force against arson, indicate that efforts to increase awareness about the devastation

and destruction caused by arson, as well as offering a tip-reward program that puts arsonists behind bars, does have a positive impact on the arson problem here.

"To continue to douse these types of fires, we need to continue to work together," said state fire marshal and MAPC president Wade Schaefer. "Programs which educate fire investigators, reward those persons who report arson and inform the public about the high price we all pay for arson will help bring attention to this type of crime."

Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost the state's citizens more than \$101 million in 1995. Michigan residents paid out \$21.3 million in direct arson losses last year. Suspicious blazes cost

another \$79.7 million. These losses do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings, incarceration and increased insurance premiums.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government, promoted the anti-arson observance. The MAPC was formed in 1973 with its main goal to reduce the incidence of arson in Michigan.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and garages locked
 - Keep yards well-lighted
 - Make sure property is free of trash and debris
 - Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials
- Also, anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can call Arson Control at 1-800-44-ARSON.

The program offers rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

The MAPC coordinates the attack on arson through education and training, public awareness and administration of the tip-reward program, which is funded by the insurance industry.

Macomb County Spring Plant Exchange June 1

Macomb County MSU Extension Master Gardeners will host their annual Spring Plant Exchange on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. till noon.

It will be postponed until the following Saturday in case of heavy rain.

The exchange is held at the

back parking lot of the Verkuilen building at 21885 Dunham Rd., just off Elizabeth and North Groesbeck by the Macomb County Animal Shelter.

All are welcome, whether you have plants to share or not.

This year we are offering a special service to collect your soil to

be sent to MSU. Take 10 to 15 small samples from 4-6 inches deep, mix them in a bucket and bring two cups of the mix in a clean dry baggy or container.

For \$9 we will send your sample to MSU for a nutrient analysis (no toxins).

Also new this year is the MSU

Master Gardener Learning and Demonstration Garden located at the entrance of the Extension Office. Herbs, perennials, and gardening to attract butterflies will be featured.

For more information, call (810) 469-6440.



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The right equipment: Make mowing fast and easy

By Ellen Henke

If you're like me, you look forward to and dread weekends all at the same time.

As the pressure of meeting deadlines at work eases up, you begin to wind down. Just resting and relaxing... after grocery shopping, laundering, vacuuming, mowing the lawn, fixing dinner, and on, and on, and on.

Facing a lengthy list of weekend tasks, you want to mow your lawn quickly and easily. So when shopping for a new mower, pick a model that can make short work of your mowing chores.

The type of mower you purchase depends in large part on the size and contour of your lawn. Other things to consider when purchasing a mower include: Are there many trees or natural areas? What about slopes?

A walk-behind mower can handle up to 1/3 acre in about an hour. If you have lots of trees, shrubs or decorative features, walk-behind mowers allow easier negotiation of curves and are generally much easier for getting in and out of tight spaces.

Look for a walk-behind mower with large diameter wheels. Larger wheels allow you to maneuver the mower more easily and save time, leaving more of the weekend for a little "R and R."

If you have a larger yard with a number of mowing obstacles, consider a front-mower.

Front mowers can cut mowing time in half. With their great visibility and front-mounted cutting deck, you can cut larger areas quickly and still get in tight for trimming around trees and shrubs. And with its low profile, a

front mower can actually be fun to drive.

If your lawn is more than 1/2 acre, you may want to consider purchasing a riding mower or lawn tractor.

A lawn and garden tractor is your best choice if you mow more than an acre and want to plow or till a vegetable garden, pull a garden cart or add a number of other attachments to make weekend life easier.

Finally, when you buy, be sure you're getting a mulching mower or one for which mulching attachments are available. University tests have proven that mulching mowers contribute to greener, healthier lawns and they can save time.

Rather than bagging clippings, you can return them to the lawn. Mulching mowers are especially

good time-savers in the fall. By attaching a material collection system to a walk-behind mower, you can mulch and redistribute the chopped leaves in a natural area or around trees or shrubs. With riding mowers, the mulching system actually pulverizes leaves so they can be returned to the turf and recycled in the soil.

Lawn care dealers can help you choose a mower that best meets your needs and makes this weekly chore easier and maybe even a little fun. So there's plenty of time left to walk the dog, mop the floor, pick up the dry cleaning....

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.

Class will help decide if homeownership is for you

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or have very little money saved for a down payment and closing costs, this workshop is for you.

Home Ownership — a two-part series directed toward first-time

home buyers looking for affordable housing — will be held on Thursdays, June 6 and 13, at the Robert VerKuilen Building, Assembly Room B, 21885 Dunham, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This workshop, sponsored by

HoM (Housing Opportunities for Macomb), will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb.

explained. The workshop is free, but registration is a must.

The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be

To register or for more information call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

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47 Stonehurst	Colonial	5 Bdrm.	3 Baths - 2 Half	Grosse Pointe Shores. Family room, library, large lot
1499 N. Renaud	1-1/2 Story	3 Bdrm.	1-1/2 Baths	Large expansion on second floor
19968 Washtenau	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	1 Bath	Nice starter home, furnace 3 years old

GROSSE POINTE

21158 Van K	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	3 Baths	OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND, 3- 5:00
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrm.	7 Baths - 4 Half	Grosse Pointe Shores.
Edgemont Park	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	3-1/2 Baths	"1994 DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE"
Goethe	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	2 Baths	NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4,250 square feet. Only 2 left! New Construction. OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1 - 3:00

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Arthur Ct.	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	Harper Woods	Co-op in super condition, Attention Retiree's
Vernier	Lower Unit	2 Bdrm.	2-1/2 Baths	Library, natural fireplace, 1,780 square feet

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A FIRST OFFERING
16503 EDMORE

Clean 3 bdrm. brick home in prime area! Featuring finished basement, eating space in kitchen, hardwood floors, FHA/VA welcome, also mortgage can be assumed. An easy to show beauty!

30631 E. JEFFERSON, SCS — ESTABLISHED PARTY STORE business with approximately 2,500 sq. ft. of space. Call for further information.

16811 CRANFORD LANE, GPC — IF PRIVACY is important to you...this hidden out of the way home is for you. Enjoy the many features; four bedrooms, 3-baths, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, great kitchen with a butler's pantry, updated heating system, newer roof, 2-car garage.

832-34 NEFF, GPC — SPECIAL TWO-FAMILY with many features throughout! Make an appointment to see the Upper unit which offers 2-bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors and artificial fireplaces, Lower unit is similar but has three bedrooms, 3-car garage.

19658 MACK AVE., GPW — IDEAL Location...for this professional office building which has 7-private offices, reception area, waiting room, kitchen facilities, 1.5 baths, ca. This building is connected via a courtyard to 19673 Blossom Lane residence.

17190 WARREN — MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious (4,000 sq. ft.) office building. There are bathrooms on each floor, 3-separate furnaces/ca - ready to be moved into!

617 HIGBIE, GPW — EXCELLENT price on this outstanding three bedroom brick ranch with an updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room, recreation room and full bath in the basement, den, 2-car garage - located off of Morningside & Cook Rd.

A FIRST OFFERING
1180 N. RENAUD, GPW



Fabulous 3,000 sq. ft. sprawling California ranch located on one of Grosse Pointe's finest pie-shaped lots! 90' frontage, 252' at rear and 287' deep creates a gorgeous park-like setting. Home features 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, 1st flr. laundry rm., 23' x 16' family room, oversized attached garage. Well priced at \$298,500! Call for private showing.

A FIRST OFFERING
773 UNIVERSITY, GPC

Features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, den, attached garage, natural fireplace, large bedrooms & more. Ask for Jim Saros for specific details.

1536 ROSLYN, GPW — MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE! COMPLETELY remodeled spacious three bedroom, 2-bath brick bungalow offering beautiful refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen, luxurious 2nd floor master suite with marble bath/skylights, living room with a natural fireplace, 2-car garage. You must see to believe the room offered in this home!

1330 THREE MILE, GPP — EVERYTHING your family is looking for can be found in this five bedroom Colonial which has many features! Enjoy the openness with the cathedral ceiling and two-way natural fireplace found in the great room, also you will all love to use the exercise pool. Centrally located kitchen offers informal eating/serve-through to the large dining room/den combination, basement with recreation area, circular drive and drive-through garage.

715 PEMBERTON, GPP — FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD! Beautiful home! This Pillard Colonial offers a new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, 2.5 baths, ca, sprinkling system, deck in rear.

19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — COX & BAKER residence features three bedrooms, two baths, first floor master bedroom with bath, finished basement with wet bar and half bath, ca, natural fireplace in the living room, 2-car attached garage, plus! This home is connected via a courtyard to 19658 Mack Ave. office building.

A FIRST OFFERING
15694 COLLINGHAM



A DOLLHOUSE in a prime area! Features include a natural fireplace with gas line; finished bsmt. w/ separate office area, glass block windows & a 1/2 bath. Huge country kitchen, marble sills & more make this house a home. FHA/VA welcome, 0 points.

A FIRST OFFERING
20620 REGENT

Very sharp half-Duplex. Townhouse style with lav. on first floor; new carpeting, new paint and is in very good condition. Show & sell!!

1367-69 WAYBURN, GPP — GREAT RENTALS...Don't miss this opportunity to invest your money into this multi-family which offers 2-separate units; Lower with three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; Upper with two bedrooms. Separate furnaces/electric.

41235 WINDMILL — THE BUSY PERSON'S PARADISE...is this stately custom built home which is located on a canal and only 3 minutes from Lake St. Clair. This one-owner home boasts of five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, library.

3636 DEVONSHIRE, — HARD TO FIND 6/6 brick Income. Each unit has three bedrooms, natural fireplaces and separates electric/furnaces. Rents are \$475/month. Lower vacant - perfect for potential owner occupant and priced at \$59,900.

15250 WINDMILL POINTE, GPP — WATERFRONT LIVING at its best...This prestigious brick ranch features breathtaking views from every room (except 1st floor hall bedroom), first floor master bedroom with private bath, walk-in dressing room, 2 double closets, two other bedrooms on 2nd level, living room with marble fireplace, cove lights, doorwall to deck, library, formal dining room and a new "Mutschler" kitchen with many amenities. Much more!

A FIRST OFFERING
906-908 NEFF, GPC



TWO-FAMILY awaits your inspection. These units feature new kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplaces, separate furnaces with central air, 4-car garage and priced at \$199,000.

APARTMENTS
11333 WHITTIER

WELL MAINTAINED 34 unit apartment building in N.E. corner of Detroit. Full occupancy, on site manager, off-street parking. Recent mechanics, appliances and air conditioners in all units. Land Contract terms available. A true money maker!!

1012 HARVARD, GPP — YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this 3 bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial which offers a newer kitchen, formal dining room, large master bedroom with a private bath, family room, finished basement with recreation room, ca, and fabulous lot with sunken gardens and many plantings.

20604 WASHTENAW, H.W. — RARE...Hard to find in this area, is this Income property located in Harper Woods. Upper unit offers one bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen; Lower unit has two bedrooms. Located near I-94.

4265 UNIVERSITY — GREATER STARTER home for the price! This three bedroom home is located close to St. John Hospital and offers a kitchen with eating area, finished basement, 1.5 car garage.

4182 COURVILLE — ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL four bedroom brick Colonial with a new kitchen, new roof, new carpeting, finished basement, master bedroom with his/her closets, breakfast room, den, new electric, 2-car garage plus!

1750 VERNIER #4, GPW — OPEN & AIRY 2nd floor Condo offering a large living room/dining room combination, one bedroom, spacious kitchen with eating area, carport, pool/laundry facilities.

17172 E. WARREN — COMMERCIAL BUILDING - remodeled main office (18x13), private office (9x12), 23' garage/storage area with overhead door, newer furnace/ca, wall to wall carpeting, vertical blinds. Call for the details.

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Four-separate buildings located in Livonia, mostly medical tenants, approximately 17,000 sq. ft., 88-car parking, long-term tenants. Owner desires a quick sale - priced far below market at \$895,000.

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Antiques

Q. At an auction, I paid \$15 for a ladle that I think is silver. The only mark on it is three crowns, one below the other two.

A. The three-crown mark has been used on good silver in Sweden from 1752 to the present. It indicates that quality of silver. It means the same as the word "sterling" does in the United States.

Tip: Rusty old lock in a drawer? Brush off the rust with a metal brush, then oil the lock. Test it before using it.

Q. I have a stoneware water cooler 14 inches high. It has a blue design on the front above the wooden spigot. It is marked Plaisted Pottery, Gardiner, Maine. Does it have any value?

A. Francis A. and William Plaisted and William H. Wiles purchased the Ballard Bros. pottery in Gardiner, Maine, in 1855. The plant continued under Francis and his son until 1876, when it became the Gardiner Stoneware Manufactory.

Similarly New England decorated water coolers sell for \$175. Some rarities have sold for as much as \$9,000.

Q. I have a slant-front desk made by the Tobey Furniture Co. of Chicago. The handles on the drawers have the date 1885. Any information on the company?

A. Charles Tobey left his home

on Cape Cod, Mass., to work as a salesman for a Boston furniture store. In 1855, he moved to Chicago and sold furniture that was made in Boston.

In 1865, Charles joined with Chicago furniture manufacturer F. Porter Thayer. Thayer and Tobey contracted to make hotel furniture. They made "rich, medium and plain furniture" for the home.

Tobey also sold furniture by other makers.

Mary Todd Lincoln bought Tobey furniture when she moved to Chicago. The company was in business until 1954.

Q. I just read that an iron Whistling Jim doorstep sold for more than \$7,000. My bronze figure of a whistling boy is marked "Le Siffleur." It is 17 inches high. What is it worth?

A. It's the same figure, but it doesn't have the same fame. "Le Siffleur" is French for "The Whistler."

A bronze like yours recently auctioned for \$1,000. A Whistling Jim cast iron doorstep by Bradley & Hubbard was auctioned for \$7,150 three years ago.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Go to an Auction" pamphlet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

Standing before a beautiful sofa is like eyeing a delicious cake. From all appearances, it seems great — but what's inside?

What really makes a sofa a success — comfortable and durable — is the inside story: how it's constructed, the quality of the frame, springs, cushions, materials and filling, and how they're all put together.

From the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, a national trade group, here are some pointers on what to look for when shopping for upholstered furniture. You can get these and other free decorating ideas by calling the association, toll-free at 1-800-373-WOOD.

High quality upholstered furniture frames are made of kiln-dried solid hardwoods such as oak, cherry, maple and poplar. Be sure to find out if the frame is made of plywood, strand board, fiberboard, particleboard, steel or plastic.

Just as you would look under-

neath the hood of a car, check out the bottom of the sofa. The best have legs that are part of the frame. Screwed-on legs are a dead giveaway of poor construction.

Frames can be assembled with screws, dowels, nails, staples and glue. Top-quality furniture has reinforcement blocks which have been screwed and glued for added strength. The best way to select a sofa is to take it for a test drive. Sit on it and bounce up and down lightly. Loud creaks or thumps may mean the springs are hitting the frame.

Some cushions are firm and solid, while others are soft and pliant. No matter what your preference, the cushions always should offer you support. Look for solid cores of foam wrapped with another material, such as down or cotton batting for added comfort. The filling is what gives a sofa its shape and affects the price.

For free information, contact the Hardwood Manufacturers Association at 1-800-373-WOOD.

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brick or landscaping jobs.

'Trees for Tomorrow' are available right now

Evergreen tree seedlings will be available for sale again this spring at Trees For Tomorrow, the Eagle River natural resources school, said forester Sandy Lotto.

"This will be our 52nd year of offering pine and spruce trees to homeowners, farmers and landowners from all over the Midwest," Lotto said. "We're very proud of the success our 'containerized' seedlings have enjoyed."

She said "containerized" means

Dome-shaped, stained-glass lampshades were expensive and stylish in the late 19th century. That was when Louis Comfort Tiffany, the famous jewelry and glass maker, started making electric lamps. Many people could not afford stained glass, so similar products were developed by other lamp producers.

One type of less-expensive shade was made of glass that was painted on the inside. The reverse-painted shades had designs picturing birds, landscapes and many other patterns. The most famous of the shades were those made by Philip Handel, a glass decorator who worked in Connecticut from the 1880s to 1936. Other glass shades that now attract collectors are

each tree comes in its own plug of soil, rather than sent "bare root."

"Our 'containerized' trees have a better survival rate than 'bare root' stock," Lotto said. "You can also plant them earlier and later in the year, and they do not need to be planted immediately."

In 1996, Trees For Tomorrow will offer red pine, white spruce, blue spruce and the elite white spruce hybrid.

The elite is a white spruce which has been genetically engi-

neered to grow twice as fast as commonly available white spruce stock.

Lotto said tree seedling prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50 each, with discounts for volume purchases.

"I'd urge people to contact us for a free brochure and order form," she said. "Call 1-800-838-9472 or mail to P.O. Box 609, Eagle River, Wis., 54521. We accept E-mail at trees@atw.fullfeed.com."

All proceeds from Trees For

Tomorrow seedling sales go to support the organization's school in Eagle River which specializes in multi-day workshops for middle school and high school students from a three-state area.

The workshops familiarize students and their teachers with the northern forest ecosystem and emphasize the need for conservation as well as sensible forest management and use.

Antiques

marked with the names Jefferson, Pairpoint or Moe Bridges Co.

Be careful when buying. Only perfect shades have a high value. Any chip or crack lowers the value by more than half.

Q. My parents have a clock marked: "Ansonia Clock Co., Pat. June 14 81, New York, N.Y." It keeps perfect time. When was it made?

A. Anson G. Phelps founded the Ansonia Clock Co. in Ansonia, Conn., in 1851. The company made spring-driven wall and shelf clocks. In 1878, the company

moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. It stopped making clocks about 1930 and sold its equipment to a Russian company.

The patent date on your clock means the style was patented in 1881. The clock was made after that date.

Q. We purchased a chair in Paris in the mid-1930s. Someone told us it's in the Queen Anne style and was made by a New England craftsman. The chair was supposedly made for a man with a stiff neck. It has a high back that would support the head.

What do you think?

A. That's one of the strangest stories we have heard.

A Queen Anne chair has simple, slightly curved legs that end in a disc or "shoe." If a person six feet tall sits in a Queen Anne chair, the chair back is at shoulder level.

Your chair must be another style. A few MacIntosh pieces with high backs were made in the early 1900s.

Learn 40,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in the *Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List*.

It's available at bookstores, or send \$14 plus \$3 postage to: *Price Book*, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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THE GARDEN LADY'S TIP:

Prune trees, shrubs, or broadleaf evergreens that flower before Memorial Day as soon as they are finished blooming.



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II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1606 Newcastle	3/2.5	Super sharp. 1 Owner. Colonial. Formal dining & family room. Broker.	\$165,900	313-884-8437
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location!	\$189,900	313-882-7065
North Oxford	4/2.5	Charming Colonial in Prime Location. (See class #800)	\$319,000	313-640-5711
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	2320 Sq. ft. Colonial. Move-in condition.	Call	313-885-6762
1171 North Renaud	4/1.5	By appt. Semi-ranch, imm occupancy.	\$248,500	313-886-2308
968 Moorland	3/2.5	Beautiful Brick Cape Cod. Newly renovated throughout	\$294,900	313-882-2372
695 Hampton	3/2	Open house Sunday, May 26, 2pm - 4pm	\$219,900	313-881-5066
1608 Brys Drive	3/2.5	Open Sat, Sun, Monday 1-4	\$159,800	313-886-0571

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
165 Hillcrest	3/3	Prime Farms location-Must see!	\$475,000	313-886-1821
232 Stephens	4/3	Brick ranch, den w/fam room. G. Palms, C.B. Schweitzer	\$349,500	810-704-1190
275 Hillcrest	4/2.5	Outstanding, vry clean! Must see!	\$425,000	313-884-2030

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1441 Berkshire	3/2.5	New colonial. Allen Freiwald Inc.	\$228,000	313-824-3030
955 Barrington	3/1.5	Very nice brick ranch, new kitchen. CAC, NFP, many updates.	\$133,000	313-821-3960
1250 Bishop Road	3/1.5	New kitchen, shown by appointment. See ad #800	\$206,000	313-885-0255

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12694 E. Outer Drive	3/1.5	East English Village, hardwood throughout. Red Carpet Keim, Bob Bourteau	Call	810-445-1200

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20902 Hawthorne	2/1	E. Harper, brk ranch, bsmt. 1 car att, hrdwd flrs. Many updates inc. kit. NFP. CAC	\$93,000	313-881-8532
20234 Fleetwood	3/2	Brk. Bung GP Schools, fin. bsmt. NFP Exc. cond.	\$110,000	313-884-1686
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 Brick ranch, many updates. G.P. Schools.	\$92,900	313-882-6013
21151 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Attractive 3 bedroom ranch! G.P. Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$109,900	313-886-3400
19964 Helen	3/3	Open Sunday & Monday 2-5	Call	313-881-4540
21183 Norwood	3/2	Open Sun 2-4 G.P. Schools.	\$104,900	313-886-8152
19413 Washtenaw	2/	Basement, garage. Century 21 Kee, Don Simons	\$55,900	810-445-6516
20240 Vernier	2/1	Co-op. Excellent condition! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	313-886-4200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

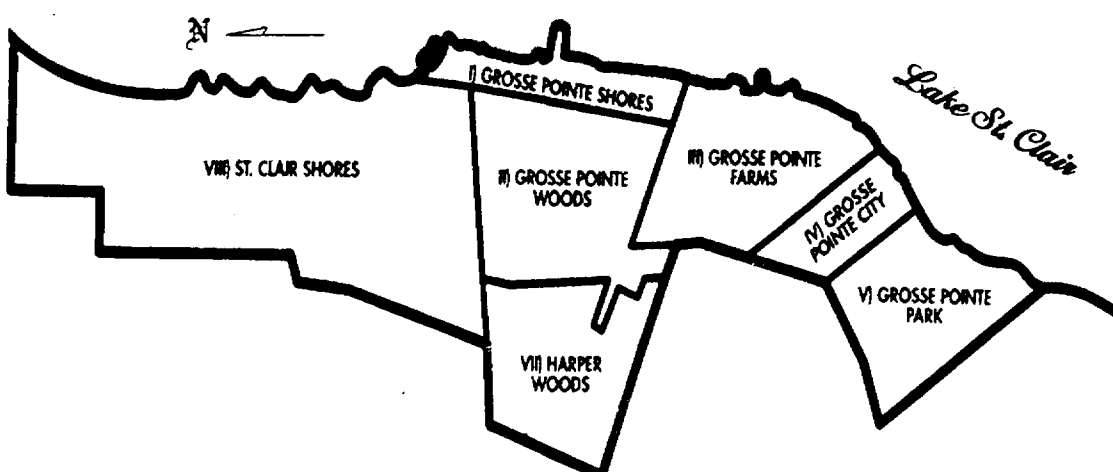
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22809 Englehardt	3/1	Brick ranch, family room, nat. fireplace	\$99,900	313-884-6400
19525 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Lovely townhouse. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$64,900	810-775-4900
23413 Edsel Ford Ct.		End unit, new kitchen	\$65,900	810-445-2645/ 810-774-8180

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lexington Heights, MI	2/	New roof, garage. Steps from garage.	\$32,000	810-359-8439 after 6pm.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS
ALONG WITH YOURHOME MAGAZINE
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Memorial Day!

For information on placing a Real Estate Resource ad or a real estate classified ad please call
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Also check out a new in our Classified Section Called "Additions" For Only \$35 you receive a photo ad and a 15 word description

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, CAC. A must see. 810-354-4646.

1606 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 full, 1 half baths. Dining Room Family Room, Rec Room with wet bar and home office. One owner, built 1977. Beautifully maintained. Call for fact sheet. Broker, 313-884-8437

758 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Quality throughout this beautiful custom ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, Florida room. Large new custom kitchen, finished basement with kitchen/ fireplace/ cedar closets. 2.5 car attached garage. Sprinklers, newer furnace and roof. Many more amenities. 313-886-5779

HARPER Woods- By owner. Very neat & clean 2 bedroom starter home with basement. \$56,000. 313-886-7597.

11 Mile / I-94

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. \$72,900 FHA

St. Clair Shores

Sharp custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, featuring formal dining room, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, huge 80x250 lot, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

8/ Kelly- Just reduced Nice, clean 3 bedroom bungalow in one of Detroit's finest areas. Finished basement, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large 2.5 car garage with new door. FHA/VA welcome. Priced to sell at \$57,000. Coleen Pruett Century 21 AAA 810-773-0123

955 BARRINGTON in the Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, new oak kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, natural fireplace, sun porch, basement. Many updates. Neutral decor. Great location! Close to schools and municipal parks. \$133,000. 313-821-3960

BEAUTIFUL brick Cape Cod colonial in nice area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly renovated throughout, finished basement, new furnace & central air. (313)882-2372

COMPLETELY updated 3 bedroom. Double lot. 3592 Bluehill (Mack/ Cadillac). \$65,000. 313-893-7137.

CUTE 2 bedroom with full basement, garage. Home in very good condition. Natural woodwork. Asking \$55,900. Call Don Simons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516 or 810-779-7500.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY

Sharp ranch style home near St. John. Partially finished basement with half bath, 2 car garage. Asking \$39,900. Must sell.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST English Village (East Outer Drive). A classic 3 bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace, natural woodwork throughout. Hardwood floors. 2 car garage. Built 1936. Red Carpet Keim/ American Heritage. Ask for Bob Bourteau, 810-445-1200

GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME WINDMILL POINTE DR.

Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built 1954.

Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor room with bath and showers, large family room (18 X 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages for 5 cars in additional colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower. Ready to move in.

Brokers Protected
821-3424.

GROSSE Pointe Schools, beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with huge master bedroom that has 3 skylights & fireplace. Finished basement with kitchen, extra bedroom & bathroom. central air, new roof, new furnace. 2.5 garage. Excellent neighborhood. Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5. 19964 Helen. 313-881-4540.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Brick ranch, attached garage, basement, hardwood floors, central air, sun-room, many updates including kitchen. \$93,000 (313)881-8532.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods classic 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, huge family room, kitchen with built-ins, basement/ half rec room, 2 car garage, central air. Very open & livable. Immediate occupancy. 2057 Norwood. \$148,500. 884-4967.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1585 Hampton. Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, new furnace, new roof. Approximately 2320 sq. ft. Price reduced! By appointment. 313-885-6762.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Charming Colonial on North Oxford. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid cherry kitchen. Sunny family room with natural fireplace. Lots of storage and closet space. Marble master bath with jacuzzi, separate shower and bidet. Central air, yard sprinkler system. Attached garage. \$319,000. 313-640-5711. No brokers.

HARPER WOODS

20234 Fleetwood. Brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, natural fireplace. Central Air, large yard. By owner. \$110,000. 313-884-1686, 1-800-690-4510.

HARPER Woods, 20831 Lochmoor. Brick ranch 3 bedroom 1.5 bath finished basement, garage plus carport, new windows, roof, furnace. Grosse Pointe schools. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$92,900. 313-882-6013.

Fax your ads 24 hours
882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Maintenance free bungalow with basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Great starter home. \$76,500 Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm. 313-885-4455

NEAR St. John Hospital-clean & sharp, finished basement, fenced yard, garage. Good home or rental. \$32,500. 810-814-0952.

OPEN House, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1 to 4. By owner, Grosse Pointe Woods brick Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, fireplace, deck, refinished floors. Ferry School, recent updates include kitchen, furnace, central air and driveway. Immediate occupancy. Great family home. \$159,800. 886-0571.

OPEN house. Sunday, May 26. 2pm- 4pm. 695 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New country kitchen & roof. 313-881-5066

OUTSTANDING Farms home- 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, central air, alarm, superb deck with hot tub custom landscaping with sprinkler system, attached garage, 1st floor laundry. Very clean! Sale by owner- no brokers please. \$425,000. (313)884-2030.

UNIQUE LOCATION

Located in the heart of the Farms, center entrance brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den & family room. \$349,500. George L. Palms, Associate Broker. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 1-810-704-1190.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL Estate Broker, has the home you've been dreaming of! Homes available in your price range, in your location. Member in good standing of all pertinent boards and MLSs. My drive and resources can get you the home you've been dreaming of. Leineke Realty, 313-882-9655

REDUCED- 524 Hollywood, gorgeous remodeled 1,900 sq ft 2 bedroom ranch, prime location \$255,000. (313)884-1128

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$119,600. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1- 5 810-294-4094.

NEW Colonial 1441 Berkshire

Your opportunity to select colors, tile, countertops & floor coverings. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$228,000. Allen Freiwald, Inc.

313-824-3030

Don't Forget- DEADLINE CHANGE

FOR MEMORIAL WEEKEND HOLIDAY FRIDAY NOON MAY 24

FOR MAY 30 ISSUE PLEASE CALL YOUR REAL ESTATE AD IN EARLY

882-6900

1250 BISHOP ROAD

GROSSE POINTE PARK • (313) 885-0255

This house has old world charm with leaded glass windows, finished wood floors, a natural fireplace and coved ceilings.

The new Mutchler kitchen has white Woodmode cabinets, a bay window over the sink and a breakfast room with sliding doors leading to a large tiered deck. The formal dining room, den and half bath are also on the first floor.

The second floor has three bedrooms, a full bath, an extra room that can serve as a nursery, office or craft/sewing room and a large cedar closet.

The third floor has a wide stairway and is ready to be finished. The furnace is only three years old.

The location is perfect, three blocks from "The Village" and Maire Elementary School.

Asking price: \$206,000

Show by appointment. No Brokers, please.

p.s. The "Eat To Live" segment of the TV 2 News is filmed in this kitchen and shown weekly on Wednesday at 5:00.

**GRACIOUS SIDE ENTRANCE FRENCH COLONIAL**

situated in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Built in 1928, it has six bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths and approximately 5,300 sq. ft. of living space.

This home's features include: Impressive entrance hall w/ powder room/cloakroom; three natural fireplaces warm the living room, dining room and paneled library; parquet and hardwood floors throughout the home; kitchen plus pantry; large master bedroom w/dressing room and private bath; three additional family bedrooms each w/private bath; private second floor Au pair/maid's quarters w/ private bath; sun porch off dining room; full basement divided into several rooms; attic storage; gas hot water heat and two car attached garage.

Call for details

COMERICA BANK - Trust Real Estate (313) 222-6219

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Holiday
Deadline
Change**

Real Estate
Deadline
for The
May 30th
Issue
Will Be

Friday, May 24th

Noon

Call 313-882-6900
Fax 313-343-5569

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MT. CLEMENS

8,400 sq. ft. with truckwell, 12 x 14ft. overhead doors.

ROSEVILLE

Crane building, 47,850 sq. ft., 30 ft clear, 5, 10 and 20 ton cranes, heavy power, priced to move.

Crane bldg, 33,981 sq. ft. with two exterior truckwells, 20 ft. clear, 5 and 10 ton cranes, heavy power, priced to move.

WARREN

15,700 sq. ft. with truckwell, 12x 14 ft. overhead doors, 18ft. clear.

Ask for Ken Immier
**ANTON, ZORN &
ASSOCIATES.**
810-469-8888

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

20240 Vernier. Co-op, 2 bedroom, full basement. Barb, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 886-9200

OPEN SUNDAY

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

19607 Ridgemont
St. Clair Shores

Shores Manor Condo
North of 8 Mile
East of Beaconsfield
Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Stacked Ranch with carport, balcony, and new air conditioner.
Only \$53,900.

Ask for Bill (810)775-5757
Michigan Realty Company

ST CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, private patio, carport. Only \$64,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST Clair Shores- Edmont Place- 21472 Beaconsfield, near 9 Mile. 1 large bedroom, carport, extras. \$45,000. For appointment by owner (616)457-2242

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island, North Channel, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, acre, waterfront, large living room, fireplace, decks, 1 1/2 garage, 1600 sq. ft. \$169,900. 313-822-9818.

LAKE Huron, 10 miles north of Port Huron. Sandy beach, newly remodeled year round home. Call 810-646-1612

LEXINGTON: Enjoy breathtaking views of Lake Huron this summer from completely renovated 4 bedroom home. Quiet, private setting, great beach, steel seawall, 2 ceramic tile bathrooms, closet built-ins, natural stone fireplace, laundry room. New siding and Anderson windows, attached garage, blacktop drive, nice landscaping. 313-882-8461 or 810-359-7887

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

CANADIAN LAKES: Private club. Enjoy PGA golf and recreation galore. 3 bedroom furnished home, for retirement, vacationers or rental. 810-229-7535

HARBOR Springs. 3 bedroom and loft condo on water. Re-modeled. Beach, pools, tennis. Great rentals. \$187,000. 616-526-8110

PORT Austin Lakefront Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, living room, sunroom, kitchen, with eating area, 2 car garage. Enjoy the sunset this summer on your own sandy beach. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-822-3780

819 CEMETERY LOTS



ST. JOHN CEMETERY
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
810-939-9473

WHITE Chapel, (4 lots). Will sell separately. \$1,000. per lot. Call 810-778-3882

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RESELL**

with the Classifieds

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ART, drafting & framing store. Over 40 years in business. Serious inquiries only, 810-777-8847.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale near condos. Please reply: P.O. Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236-0184.

WORK from home. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Health care company offering in home opportunity, executive income potential, stock option plan. 800-858-8091.

SMALL east suburb specialty sporting goods store for sale. \$35,000 plus inventory. 772-2666.

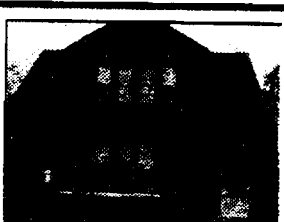
ADDITIONS



Sterling Heights, Utica Schools. Prestigious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1700+ square feet. \$151,900. Carol 'Z' Bon Realtors. 313-640-4514



23709 Talbot, SCS. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. Custom built many extras. \$174,000 Lot 58 x 175. 810-294-0820



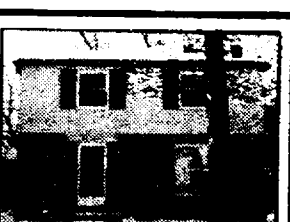
818 Neff Ideal for owner occupied or investment. Total Rent \$1,300 net. Both units move-in condition. \$152,500 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 313-958-0800



Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp maintenance free, three bedrooms, basement, quiet street. \$74,500. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors. 313-640-4514



Harper Woods Beauty. Many updates, sharp, clean, central air, basement, garage. \$65,000. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors. 313-640-4514



417 Lothrop Well maintained colonial in great location, with family room & deck, CAC. \$158,500 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 313-886-5800.



1149 Audubon Traditional center entrance colonial. Floor plan re-designed and entire home completely updated. \$319,500. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 313-958-0800



19621 Country Club. Sharp ranch - move-in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$95,700. Coldwell Baker Schweitzer 313-886-5800.

741 HAWTHORNE — Simply awesome Cape Cod with everything done. New family room, kitchen, roof, windows. This home is in mint condition inside and out! \$253,900

21120 LANCASTER — Completely updated three bedroom brick bung. East of I-94! New windows, furnace & C/A! this home is a must see! \$114,500

22902 MARTER RD. — Beautiful two bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village. All new painting and refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen. This condo shows great! \$64,900

19195 McCORMICK — Three bedroom bung. in finest area of Detroit! Completely updated inside and out. Call for details!

LAND CONTRACT offered on this specious two bedroom ranch condo on Harper at 14 Mile Rd. New Everything! \$55,000.

Lucido & Assoc.
Realtors
882-1010

1029 BALFOUR • Grosse Pointe Park

Over 3,650 SF of old world charm, shows quality throughout from sculptured ceilings in the living room & dining room (w/ gold & silver leaf) to gum wood wainscots, leaded & stained glass windows, four sets of beveled glass French doors, and patterned hardwood flooring. The main hallway accommodates a good traffic pattern opening to the many living areas; sun room, study, b/sk. room, & 1/2 bath. The main staircase leads to four large bedrooms and two full baths. The designer kitchen has cherry wood cabinets, beveled glass, Corrian counters & art glass. The basement is fully finished w/ 1/2 bath. There is an expansive attic. A two car garage w/ a 20' x 20' summer room sits at the rear of the spacious 82' x 172' lot. Offered at \$330,000.

Raftary Real Estate Company (313) 565-8900

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ADDITIONS

For Only \$35.00 Dollars your Home will be featured here with a picture and 15 word description. "A PICTURE IS WORTH 150,000 READERS"

KITCHEN EXTRAVAGANZA

Some of Our Brightest and Best Kitchens - With Their Houses! Dream Kitchens to Satisfy all Tastes and in all Price Ranges.



CONTEMPORARY CHIC

This stylish kitchen with black granite counter which doubles as an eating bar, is to be found in a warm contemporary three bedroom home on prestigious Sycamore Lane. \$379,000.



FAMILY MATTERS

This four bedroom home in the Farms has a large (12.5 x 17.11) and very comfortable kitchen and a stunning family room with fireplace and wet bar, both by Mutschler. \$469,900.



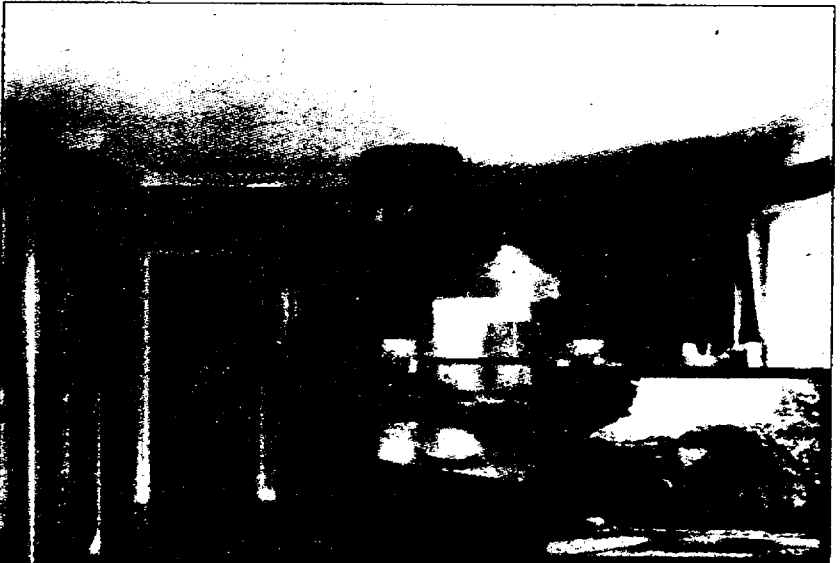
NEW OFFERING

Nestled on a cul-de-sac in the Farms and set on a sprawling lot with sycamore trees and a copper birch tree, the Mutschler kitchen opens to the family room (with fireplace). The garden can be seen all around you. \$475,000.



GLORIOUS GALLEY

Wonderfully efficient kitchen that opens to family room with cathedral ceiling and palladian window - the whole surrounded by a beautiful parklike lot (336 feet deep) in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$249,900.



TRADITIONALLY SPLENDID

High ceilings, granite counters, cherry cabinets, a Viking stove and not one but two wine coolers! This Grosse Pointe Shores residence was built in 1993. \$669,900.



CALIFORNIA COOL

Elegant natural maple cabinets, an oak floor and beautiful hand fired ceramic tile backsplashes in this custom 1995 kitchen with expansive eating area. In the Farms, \$325,000.



Johnstone & Johnstone
884-0600