

2,000 strong Rashid family keeps close over thousands of miles

By Caroline Jeffs
Staff Writer

Every Fourth of July weekend, the Rashid family gets together for a family reunion. That is not so different from millions of other families across the country. What is unusual is the size of this group. The Rashids have had family reunions of 600 or more members. It is said to be one of the largest family

reunions in the country.

Over 30 Rashid family members live in the Grosse Pointes. What else is unique to this family is the way it meets. The Rashid Club of America was organized in 1927 and is the tie that binds this expansive family of more than 2,000 together. The club has officers and delegates, all made up of family members. They put out a newsletter twice a year and

have recently acquired a web site on the internet. They meet at least once a year. "This type of organization is the only one of its kind that we've heard of," said attorney Carl Rashid Jr., president of the Rashid Club and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "We find it really keeps this family together, even though we are so far apart." The Rashid family truly does span the globe. It has members in 37

states, Canada, Brazil, Egypt and Lebanon. The family first came to the United States in 1896 from Jedidet, Lebanon, and settled in Bloomington, Ind. Rashid said the largest number of family members settled in the metro Detroit area. "Our family was always merchants," he said. "A lot of them moved to Detroit because it was a big, well-

populated, industrial city." This year's Rashid Club reunion took place at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel over the Fourth of July holiday. Rashid said that over 400 relatives attended this year. He said the last reunion that took place in the metro area brought in around 700 people. He said the central location accounted

See RASHIDS, page 2A

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July 18, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 18

Listen to the Big Band sounds of the New Graystone Orchestra at 7 p.m. on the Village Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, as part of the Music on the Plaza summer concert series. Bring the family, lawn chairs and a picnic basket to the free event.

Friday, July 19

The City of Grosse Pointe's synchronized swim team will perform their annual show, "Come Dance," at noon in Neff Park.

The Grosse Pointe Stingrays will host the 1996 Babe Ruth state tournament at Grosse Pointe South High School by challenging Allen park DCI in a best of three series beginning at 6 p.m. tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20, and if necessary, 4 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

Monday, July 22

The Grosse Pointe Farms water department continues its water main flushing program today through Friday, July 26, with zone 3. Zone 3 roughly covers the blocks between Charlevoix and Beaupre and the blocks between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd. See the map and story at right to see if your block is part of zone 3. Zones 4 and 5 will be flushed later this summer.

The Grosse Pointe library board will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Summer stock

Grosse Pointe high school students participating in the Grosse Pointe Summer Stock program rehearsed last week for their July 25-27 performance of "She Loves Me" at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at North High in Grosse Pointe Woods. All performances of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick's 1963 musical start at 8 p.m. The musical captures the story of entangled antagonistic relationships that bloom into romances. Summer stock is directed by Michael Babel. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 885-6131 for more information. See story on page 2B.

Farms continues flush program

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Two down, three to go. The city of Grosse Pointe Farms will resume its water main flushing program from Monday, July 22, to Friday, July 26, when zone 3 is targeted.

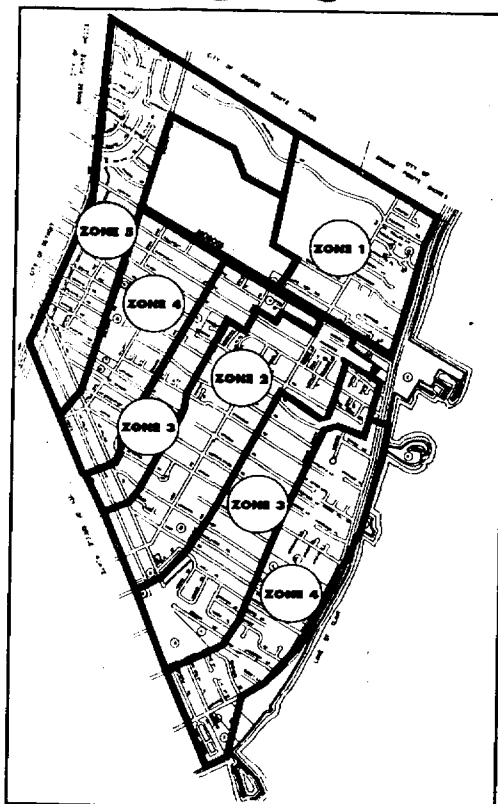
Zone 3 is in two parts — roughly, the blocks between Charlevoix and Beaupre from Fisher to Moross (including Hamilton, Moross Place, Earl Court and the block of Hillcrest off Kercheval) and the blocks between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard between Fisher and Touraine (including Fair Acres, Kerby Court, Scripps and Evans).

"The first two zones have gone smoothly," said assistant city manager Shane Reeside. The purpose for the flushing program is to improve water quality, water pressure and flows to fight fires. In addition to cleaning the mains, the flushing process gives city personnel the opportunity to exercise valves and fire hydrants to ensure everything is in optimal working order.

After flushing has concluded in a neighborhood, Reeside said it is common for residents to have temporary cloudiness and/or discoloration of tap water.

"Although the water is safe to drink, it is recommended that homeowners run water from their basement faucets until the water runs clear," Reeside said. "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."

Homeowners in zones 4 and 5 will be notified



before flushing begins on their streets.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Farms water department at (313) 885-6600.

Political sign theft heats up campaign for a new state rep

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

An Eastpointe man was arrested by police on the morning of July 12 after he was chased from Grosse Pointe Woods to New Baltimore by the candidate whose lawn sign he had just stolen. Republican candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives' First District, Sue Radulovich, said that she had noticed that her lawn signs seemed to be disappearing in Grosse Pointe. She estimates that 70 signs were stolen over a period of a few days.

On the evening of Thursday, July 11, she drove around the Pointes to replace missing signs and to check on the signs that had already been placed.

"The thief only had my signs when he was captured," said Radulovich. "I think it's highly suspect that only my signs were taken. In my opinion this is politically motivated. ... It just looks fishy to me."

When asked if the theft of the yard signs might be motivated by someone with a grudge against her, as opposed to someone working for another campaign, Radulovich said that was unlikely, though she said the arrested suspect, Anthony Evola, claimed to be a friend of a former client.

Evola is reported to be the fiance of a woman who is petitioning Radulovich in court over a \$324,960 settlement, a portion of which she says Radulovich owes her as the victim and plaintiff in an injury case.

At about 11:55 p.m., Thursday, July 11, Radulovich was returning to her home in Grosse Pointe Woods when she noticed a man from a car without its headlights on go to a neighbor's lawn and take one of her lawn signs, and drive away. She got into her car and chased the car.

"He blew through red lights and stop signs," said Radulovich. "And I followed him. At the same time I called the Woods police. As we blew through jurisdictions, I was transferred to different police

departments."

Radulovich said that after chasing the suspect through the Woods, they both got onto I-94 and headed east. The suspect exited at the 23 Mile exit, and drove through Chesterfield Township, and was finally caught by New Baltimore police, said Radulovich.

As they passed through jurisdictions, her phone call was transferred to different police departments. That was how she was able to inform police on the whereabouts of the suspect.

New Baltimore police finally captured Evola. He was later transferred to the Woods public safety department where he was questioned by Woods police.

Lt. Michael Van DeGinste said Evola admitted to taking a sign and told police that he didn't like Radulovich and wanted to give her some of her own medicine.

Evola told police that he was the fiance of Joann Evola, a former client of Radulovich's. According to Wayne County circuit court records, Joann Evola hired the law firm of Fieger, Fieger & Schwartz to help in the collection of a monetary settlement check that Joann Evola says Radulovich improperly failed to endorse and distribute, thus denying Evola her portion of the settlement.

Radulovich said that as soon as she saw the suspect take a lawn sign, she called the Woods police on her cellular telephone, and that police advised her to follow the suspect. She said that Evola ran stop signs and red lights, and fled at a speed that at times reached 80 miles an hour.

Van DeGinste confirmed that the Woods public safety department, at first, did advise Radulovich to stay with the suspect, but later told her to break off the pursuit.

Only one lawn sign was found in Anthony Evola's vehicle, said Van DeGinste. Radulovich said that Evola, she transferred to different police

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Dog days

The McNeill sisters, from left, Annie, 6, Casey, 9, and Erin, 7, enjoyed another sunny summer afternoon last week by walking their cocker spaniel, Amelia, along Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. They are the daughters of Tom and Patty McNeill.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

POINTER OF INTEREST

Larry Sullivan

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 63
Family: Wife, Carrie, twin sons, Tom and Jerry; daughter, Jeannie
Claim to fame: Received the Akao Prize Award from the QFD Institute for bringing QFD, a customer-focused design and manufacturing process to Ford Motor Co.
Quote: "QFD is a completely different way of thinking, but the Japanese have used it for years, which is why they're ahead of us now."
See story, page 4A



Larry Sullivan

See SIGNS, page 2A



Every Fourth of July weekend, the Rashid family gets together for a family reunion. But what is unusual is the size of this group. The Rashids have had family reunions of 600 or more members. It is said to be one of the largest family reunions in the country. Over 30 Rashid family members live in the Grosse Pointes. The Rashid Club of America was organized in 1927 and is the tie that binds this expansive family of more than 2,000 altogether.

Rashids

From page 1

for the high attendance.

Rashid said the reunions started out as a one-day picnic. "Now we practically take over a hotel for the weekend," he said.

The family goes to a different city every year. Next year's reunion will be in Charleston.

"It's always a great opportunity to sight-see," said Rashid.

The weekend's agenda was a busy one. The family had two nights of dinner and dancing. On Sunday, they celebrated a

Mass and then feasted on a farewell buffet. During the day, there were trips to Greenfield Village, Windsor and Fairlane Center Mall.

On Saturday morning, the club's annual business meeting was held. Rashid said the delegates there voted on issues and discussed the treasurer's report.

Club members pay dues of \$6 a year. The money goes into several club funds, including a charity fund and a scholarship fund which gives money to college bound family members.

The keynote speaker at the reunion this year was Jim Rashid, chief judge of Wayne County Circuit Court.

Carl Rashid said the reunion went off without a hitch.

"It's always nice to see everyone's faces," he said. "Amazingly, I always remember everybody's names and faces too. (The Rashid Club) really keeps us close."

Rashid said he was sure the reunions would be a long-time tradition.

"The key to that is to keep the young ones interested," he said. "They love it and always look forward to it. I'm sure they will keep this in the family for a long time."

William Clay Ford Jr. meets Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, July 23, at 11:15 a.m.

The guest speaker will be William Clay Ford Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee of Ford Motor Co. and president of the Detroit Lions. He will discuss the future of Ford and the Lions.

Ford is not a frequent visitor to the public scene, and considering the activities going on within both of the organizations with which he is associated, it will be a rare opportunity for the club. Members should make a special effort to attend. Ford will be presented by

Joseph Callahan.

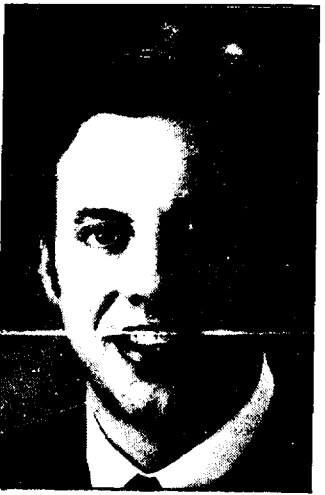
The meeting will also be the occasion for honoring the club's past presidents and the members who have attained 20-year status. They will be introduced by Ed Moon and Donn Kipka, respectively.

To help members of the club in planning summer activities, future speakers include:

• Aug. 13 — David Wells, president of Comcast Cablevision, Southeast Michigan.

• Aug. 27 — No meeting, summer vacation.

• Sept. 10 — Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.



William Clay Ford Jr.

Signs

From page 1

while driving on I-94, stayed on the left side of the highway, while she stayed on the right side, blocking the exits. She said it is possible that Evola threw the other lawn signs out the window, as they were only traveling about 50 miles an hour.

Van DeGinste said that while the Woods department

didn't search along the escape route, it seems unlikely that a single person driving a car could throw 69 lawn signs out the driver's side window and maintain control of a car traveling 50 miles an hour.

Woods detective Raymond Yonkowski said that because only one lawn sign was found in Evola's car, he is facing a misdemeanor charge of larceny under \$100.

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Woods business owners and residents protest parking meter increase

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council may have decided that raising parking meter rates in the city was a good idea, but at Monday's council meeting several business owners and residents expressed opinions to the contrary.

Daniel Curis, whose family owns the Big Boy at the corner of Mack and Vernier, said that the increased parking meter rates really hurt his employees. He said that the cost of parking in the Woods has doubled, making it harder for them to be able to afford just working in the city.

Michael Neme, owner of Lochmoor Hardware on Mack, said that by changing the meters in front of his store, it

becomes much harder for his customers to shop at his store. Many of his customers need to stop in his store for only five or 10 minutes. When the meters took dimes and nickels, they could purchase five or 10 minutes of parking.

But now that the meters only take quarters, said Neme, many customers are hesitating to make a five minute stop when they have to purchase an hour's worth of parking.

Woods resident Donald Dungan said that parking problems wouldn't be so bad if the Woods parking enforcers would just use a little common sense when writing tickets. He said that just last week he wanted to purchase a New York Times at the news machine outside the Original

House of Pancakes.

Dungan needed four quarters to complete the purchase, so he parked his car in front of the restaurant, went in, got the four quarters, and bought the Sunday Times. The whole transaction took maybe two minutes. But on Monday, he received a ticket in the mail citing him for parking in front of a yellow curb. It's that kind of behavior that scares people away from shopping in the Woods.

Edwin Framalino, owner of the Edwin Paul hair salon, said that his employees and customers are hurt by the new parking meters. He said that before the meters were changed, it used to be possible to feed a meter and get 10 hours of parking. Now, at best,

you can get only four hours.

Framalino also pointed out that many meters provide only one or two hours worth of parking. Because many of his customers spend more than two hours in his salon, they are getting parking tickets. To keep their business, Framalino said that he often pays those tickets.

Woods resident Anne Musial said that the new meters could only hurt businesses. She said that she recently did some errands in the Woods before the meters were changed, making 13 stops in the city to purchase a variety of items.

At 25 cents a stop, the cost of shopping in the city becomes prohibitive, making shopping at a mall outside the city a much more attractive proposi-

tion, Musial said.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the money from the parking meters is used to maintain the Mack median and is used for the purchase of property along Mack to turn into parking lots. Both those actions benefit Mack businesses.

Novitke asked that some store owners meet with the council at its first committee-of-the-whole meeting in September to see if some solution could be worked out. He said that the suggestions that the Woods adopt some sort of voucher or paid parking permit system was a good idea and worth exploring.

But Novitke also said that whenever the city has eased up on parking enforcement, businesses have complained of peo-

ple parking all day in front of their businesses, making it harder for customers to park near the business.

"Our real problem on Mack is that there isn't enough parking," said Novitke. "We are attempting to purchase property to create more space, but that takes time and money. We had a plan a couple of years ago to purchase more lots with the help of business owners, but the plan met with too much opposition."

"I think 25 cents an hour is not out of line with the surrounding communities. I think we should work together to find a solution to this problem."

Muir residents in the Farms seek 'residents only' parking on the street

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

If residents on Muir between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard get their way, no one

will be able to park on the block without a parking sticker.

Some residents gathered signatures on petitions from 83

percent of their neighbors requesting the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to enact "residents and guests only" parking for their block because

many have found they are unable to find space on their own block.

"Muir is a particular problem because there are several homes without driveways," said Farms city manager Richard Solak. "We've worked with neighbors to see if we can dissolve some of the parking problems (near the Hill.)"

"The problem has been here for years," said Muir resident Barbara Finch, "but it's been compounded by the two restaurants (Lucy's Tavern on the

Hill and Chianti Villa Lago)."

Currently, two-hour parking is allowed on the north side of the street. (Parking is not permitted on the south side of the street.)

The parking problem comes primarily from employees of Hill businesses, the Muir residents said.

The residents have proposed issuing stickers for residents and two guest parking stickers for each household.

The fine for violators would be \$25 plus court costs, if an

ordinance is adopted.

Although Farms public safety director Robert Ferber said that he has been told by other public safety officials that this type of ordinance is difficult to enforce, he recommended to the city council that it should be adopted.

Mayor John Danaher said that other blocks near the Hill have made similar requests.

A public hearing has been set for Monday, Aug. 19, during the next Farms city council meeting, to act on this request.

Search continues for outstanding seniors

The search for Michigan's outstanding senior citizens in the categories of leadership and service is gaining momentum. Carol M. Parr, acting director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), a co-sponsor of the award program, said a number of applications for this annual competition have been received.

The competition will accept applications until Friday, Aug. 2. The only criteria is that the person nominated be age 60 or older and that the organization nominating the individual be able to substantiate why the nominee excels either as a

leader or volunteer.

The two older adults selected for the awards will be honored at a ceremony at the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 26, Senior Citizens Day.

Applications may be obtained through the Michigan

Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, 48909, (517) 373-0049, or through any of the state's 14 Area Agencies on Aging. Questions should be directed to Linda Kimball of OSA at (517) 373-4083.

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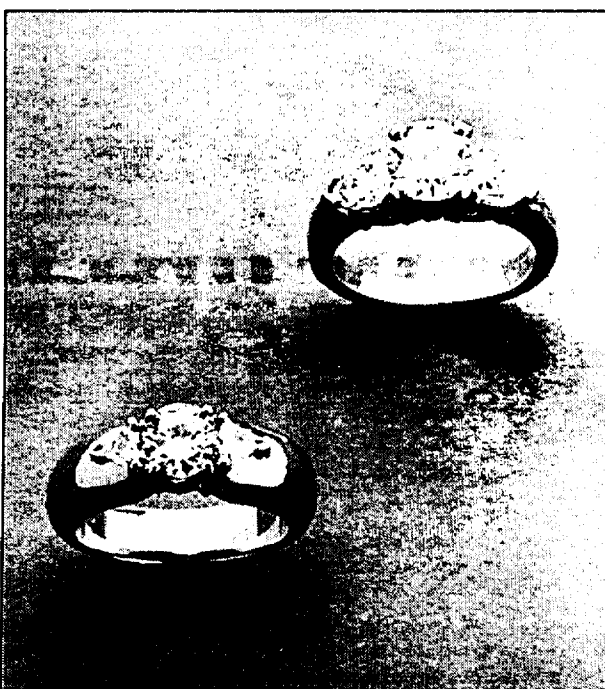
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Ford engineer, Woods man had a better idea for design

Louise P. Thomas
Special Writer

Nobody at Ford Motor Co. had ever heard of Quality Function Deployment until Larry Sullivan began talking about it in the early '80s.

But this customer-focused design process is revolutionizing how Ford develops products and has become a major cornerstone of Ford 2000, a goal to become first in customer satisfaction, market share and profits.

Sullivan captured a prestigious award from the national QFD Institute in Ann Arbor for his work in promoting QFD's role in Ford 2000.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident received the award June 10 at the eighth symposium on QFD and the second international QFD symposium, held at the Novi Hilton.

"Larry was a real pioneer in bringing these new concepts to the American parts supplier industry," said Glenn Mazur, president of Japan Business Consultants and executive director of the QFD Institute.

"He took up the mantle of delivering the training through the American Supplier Institute. Even though others were strong supporters, he was the leader who provided the vision. As a result, many other industries now also use QFD."

"I would say this is the highest honor I've ever received," said Sullivan, retired quality manager for Ford and also retired chairman of the American Supplier Institute, a national training organization.

The award, named after QFD founder, Japanese engineer Dr. Yoji Akao, is the first ever Akao Prize Award. It was also awarded to Bob King, president of GOAL/QPL, an economic development organization north of Boston; and to professor Tadashi Yoshizawa of the University of Tsukubi in Tokyo.

Introducing QFD to Ford and other U.S. companies completely changes the way engi-

neering and manufacturing processes are managed.

"QFD is a different way of thinking," Sullivan said. "But the Japanese have used it for years, which is why they're ahead of us now."

Before QFD, explained Sullivan, engineers designed cars and manufacturers made them. Quality improvements were controlled by the company's financial department. If improvements cost too much, they weren't implemented.

Ford's financial crisis in the early '80s, however, began to change all that. The energy crisis and competition from the Japanese, fueled by the weakened dollar against the yen, gave the Japanese small-car market a decided advantage over U.S.-made vehicles.

"Ford had lost billions of dollars," said Sullivan, "in fact more than any other automotive company in the history of the industrialized world at that time. We were in a real state of panic, looking for the magic bullet. Of course there was no such thing as a magic bullet. Any fix would take a great deal of time. You just can't believe how severe the situation was."

Sullivan, manager of reliability, warranty analysis and supplier quality assurance at the time, was asked to join 11 other Ford managers to study the methods of Dr. W. Edwards Deming, who was already well known as a quality expert in Japan, helping the Japanese rebuild after World War II.

One of the cornerstones of Deming's methods was to first ask customers what they wanted in their cars and then design them, rather than simply relying on engineering ingenuity. He also stressed reducing variability in engineering and manufacturing.

Although Deming was reluctant because he didn't believe Ford was serious about changing, Sullivan convinced him to help. Deming arranged for

POINTER OF INTEREST

Sullivan and others to visit successful Japanese companies where they saw Deming's theories in practice first hand. Sullivan made 14 trips over the next several years.

"During one of those missions, we stumbled on Dr. Akao and QFD," Sullivan said.

Dr. Akao had taken Deming's philosophy further and developed a practical working model for connecting quality assurance to product design, gaining input from customers and involving not only engineers, but financial, marketing and service specialists, as well as suppliers.

"We decided to try out the theory on the design of a car door," Sullivan said. "It took us eight months to design it, review it, redesign it and build the door according to what customers told us they wanted.

Not only should the door open and close easily, but car buyers wanted all the doors to close with a consistent amount of pressure (less variability). And it also had to seal out wind, noise and water. We met with Dr. Akao many times both here and in Japan to better understand QFD.

"When we finally got it right, we presented the door example to top management, including Don Petersen, president of Ford at the time, and Harold 'Red' Poling, head of North American Operations.

The discussion centered around technical issues and on deployment from the suppliers and the assembly plant. They were planning to build up doors in the assembly plant as a module.

"Mr. Poling didn't say a word throughout the meeting. He

was just observing.

But at the end of the meeting, he sat back, scratched his cheek and said, 'You know this looks like an interesting concept. We should use this to manage the whole company — as a business plan.' That was the beginning of Ford 2000.

Sullivan started his career at Ford in a graduate training program in the engine division immediately after graduating from Albion College in 1957.

"I went for specific courses, mostly statistics and design of experiments," he said.

From there he went to the general parts division and was put in charge of warranty analysis and reliability.

Sullivan could have been called a "Ford son" even before joining Ford.

His father, Donnell Sullivan, known to his friends as "Sully," was a Ford engineer who developed the original Ford Flathead V8 engine in 1932.

Sully was installed in the

Motor Sports Hall of Fame in Novi for designing race car engines.

He was the longest serving employee of Ford, retiring at 65 but consulting until the age of 89.

"He was a great influence in my life," Sullivan said. "Every evening during dinner he would ask, 'What did you learn today?' If you couldn't come up with something, he'd say, 'If you don't learn something every day, you weren't listening.'"

Perhaps Sully was ahead of his time. He already knew the importance of listening.

Sullivan grew up in Dearborn and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Carrie, in 1957.

The couple has three grown children, twin sons Tom and Jerry, and a daughter Jeannie.

He is active at St. Michael Episcopal Church, enjoys golf and spending time at his cottage on Burt Lake.

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Andrew Richner

REPUBLICAN
FOR
REPRESENTATIVE



Current Wayne County Commissioner for the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the East-Side.

WHAT I'VE DONE:

- Fought for our fair share of county services and return of our tax dollars
- Instrumental in creating 911 emergency telephone service district
- Curbed the early release of convicted felons
- Authored first ever Crime Victims Compensation Ordinance
- Sponsored reform measures

WHAT I BELIEVE:

- Unified Congressional District for Pointes and Harper Woods
- Safe streets and a secure community
- Encouraging economic growth by reducing taxes
- High quality of education for our children
- Make government smaller, better and closer to home

WHO BELIEVES IN ME:

GPF - Mayor John Danaher
GPP - Mayor Palmer T. Heenan
GPS - President John Huetteman III
GPW - Mayor Robert E. Novitke
HW - Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo

GP - Mayor Susan Wheeler
Richard Headlee
Michigan Chamber of Commerce
Fraternal Order of Police
My Wife, Susan and Son, Clark, and many more



Andrew Richner meets with Governor Engler and Mayors regarding East-side issues.

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A 'sacrificial' Lamm to face Ross Perot

Ross Perot is in the presidential race once more, but this time faces a challenge from the former governor of Colorado, Richard Lamm, for the Reform Party's nomination.

As in the past, Perot played for several months with the idea of a second presidential race, but permitted Lamm only a day or two in the presidential candidate spotlight before conceding that yes, he, too, would answer his own call again.

The Reform Party contest hasn't gained much publicity in Michigan or elsewhere in the Midwest, although it may get more in time, but it seems to be bigger news on the East Coast as well as in Colorado, as might be expected.

Opinion

To date, Perot has not rated as well in the public opinion polls as he did in the 1992 election contest, but once he starts opening up that big bankroll again, his standing may improve with the public.

The two major political parties reacted about as expected. The Republicans deplored Perot's entrance on the grounds he would pull more votes away from the apparent GOP nominee, Bob Dole, than from the president. The White House saw the Reform Party's contest as beneficial to President Clinton.

However, the Times gave Lamm's contest a boost by saying that his promise to confront "hard truths" would serve as "a

useful contribution to a campaign where everyone seems determined to split the difference."

While we see the Coloradoan as a "sacrificial" Lamm, with his tiny \$10,000 campaign war chest, the Times gave him credit for some good ideas, as well as some that are indigestible and others that are suicidal. But it also praised his "refreshing bluntness."

On specific issues, the Times says he would cut off Social Security benefits for high-income retirees, slash veterans' benefits, make people pay more for Medicare and impose a huge gasoline tax on motorists.

While it also gave him credit for being "ferociously pro-choice" on abortion, and ardently supportive of environmental issues, it said his overall message is "one of trial and sacrifice" delivered with a form of "apocalyptic fervor."

The Times, however, paid no attention to his call for an end to affirmative action programs within 10 years, or his expressed opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement that he had formerly supported.

Lamm also supports California's Proposition 187, which the Times didn't mention, and which would deny public health and education benefits to children of illegal immigrants.

We would agree with the Times that Lamm is better than Perot, but not enough better to merit a vote by thinking Michiganans.

Overall, we think people who vote for either Perot or Lamm are wasting their votes. Instead, they should stick with either one of the two major parties, even though both have been inconsistent in both platforms and performance.

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New stadium needs new blood

It may well be that a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision has moved closer to success the battle to build a new stadium to house the Detroit Tigers, the most woe-begone club in the major leagues in 1996.

The decision left open the possibility of another appeal, this time to the Michigan State Supreme Court, of the decision that Gov. John Engler did have the power to allocate state funds of \$55 million to help the stadium construction project.

But even if the appeal is taken, it seems unlikely that it will be approved, or even heard, because the dispute does not raise constitutional issues.

That's the view of Mayor Dennis Archer of Detroit, whose opinion is worth considering since he was a member of the state supreme court himself before he resigned to enter a private law firm, preparatory to running for mayor.

While the financing issue was put on the ballot in Detroit last March, the public voted overwhelmingly in favor of it. But the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, which long had sought to see the stadium renovated rather than replaced, filed an appeal, which now has lost in two courts.

Archer and other supporters contend that the stadium construction project would bring about \$285 million to the Detroit economy, and that fans would spend an additional \$118 million annually in nearby shops, restaurants and bars.

Promoters of the stadium long have contended that the new stadium would help revive the entire downtown area economi-

cally, and cite the supposed evidence from new ball parks in Baltimore and Cleveland, which reportedly have done just that for their cities.

However, a study of all new sports stadiums around the country a year or so ago disputed that claim, contending instead that in most cases such new projects have failed to set off citywide development booms.

Furthermore, we can sympathize with the members of the stadium fan club in two respects: in their criticism of the spending of public funds for such a purpose at a time when Detroit has many more important needs, and their nostalgia for America's oldest baseball stadium that has housed so many famed Tigers over the past century.

There is still one possible additional hitch, unless it has been repaired since the court ruling. The Tigers had not lined up their financing package, but that ought not to be too much of a problem for the financially successful owners, the Ilitch family, after the legal options have been fulfilled.

So it is possible, if the obstacles are removed and the planning goes well, that the Tigers may even play in a new ball park by 1999.

By then, fans in metro Detroit fervently hope that the management will have found some farm team recruits worthy of major league competition.

Otherwise, it will not be very satisfactory if Detroit fields nothing better than a minor league club in a new ball park.

Pointes save municipal courts

Unified action by the Grosse Pointe municipal governments, plus the assistance of a Lansing lobbying firm, apparently have won a reprieve for the Grosse Pointes from a state proposal to incorporate the five municipal courts into the district court system.

The five municipal courts in the Pointes and the one in Eastpointe, the last still operating in the state, would have been incorporated into the state's district court system under a court reform proposal by state Supreme Court Justice James Brickley last fall.

But the Pointes fought back with the five mayors and city managers compiling financial data showing the savings that would accrue not only to the Pointe residents but to the state itself, by maintaining the municipal courts here.

The result?
Both legislative bodies passed the legislation exempting the Pointes, and the leg-

islation will become law as soon as Gov. John Engler signs it, as he is expected to do.

Farms municipal judge Matthew Rumora saw the hiring of a lobbyist as well as the active role played by the mayors to represent the Pointes' view as actions that helped spare the Pointes from the unification proposal.

The mayors were busy. They saw their legislators, but also met with Gov. Engler, leaders of both houses and other state officials to press their opposition to the court reform as they had expressed it in a resolution approved last November.

At one time, we felt that a district court might serve the best interests of the Pointes, but we fully concur with the mayors' view that the Pointes now operate efficient, economical courts of justice that enjoy popular support.

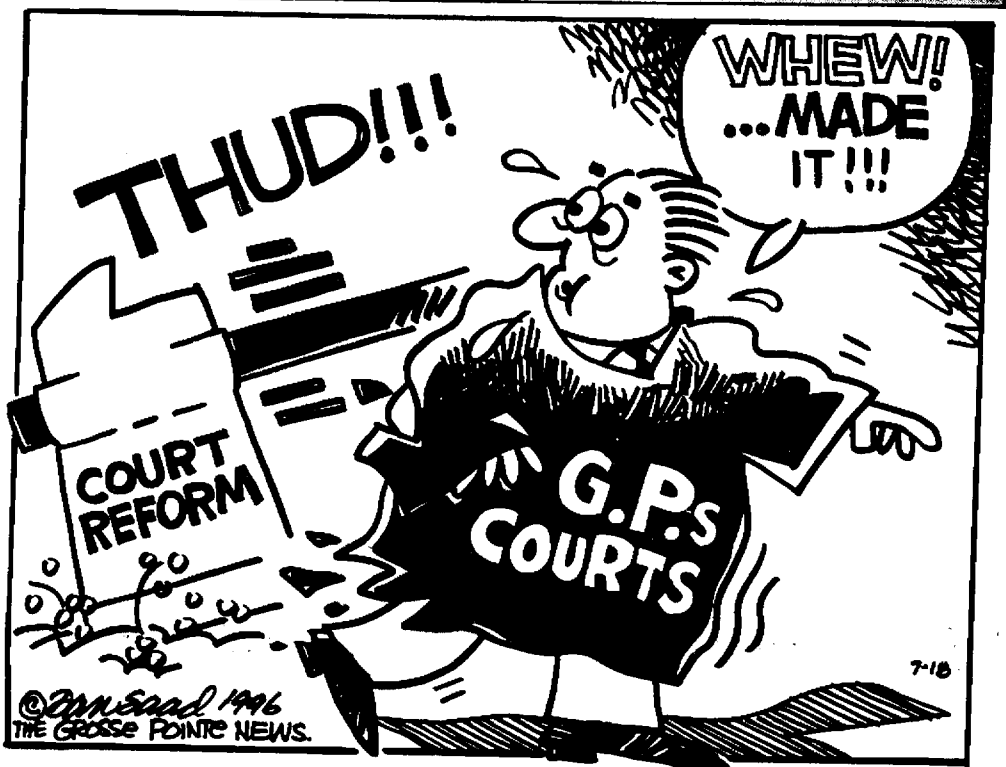
As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

announced objectives are being met.

In the Globe's view, "Congress clearly has an obligation to exercise its own business judgment about the effectiveness of the subsidies and to scale them back when they are ineffective."

It is obvious that many subsidies have served their day. Most farm subsidies, for example, are being phased out after having contributed to making U.S. agriculture the world's most efficient.

It surely is time to question all such corporate subsidies, or, as the Boston Globe recommends, put them all "under the microscope."



Letters

Many, many thanks

To the Editor:
Even though Becky's emergency on July 6 at the Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta turned out not to be serious, we would like to extend our thanks to the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park staff, especially Julie Krueger, Michelle Balke, the Grosse Pointe Farms police and fire, especially the EMT unit, and all of the kind people who offered help, encouragement and support.
Thank you.
The Palen Family

City leaders: Phone home

To the Editor:
This is to express our great outrage at the city council's arrogant callousness toward a segment of its constituents.

In spite of the protests of the many citizens living in that area, the council approved the erection of Ameritech's huge antenna in the parking lot behind Arbor Drugs. This area is surrounded on three sides by homes comprised mainly of older people, but also including many young children.

There is a strong possibility that the electromagnetic waves emitted from it may be health hazards. People with pacemakers or other disabilities would be advised to move elsewhere. It will lower property values in the area without a doubt, as buyers would avoid the area.

The Federal Telecommunications Act in no way mandates the location of the tower. It will only be of value to those with car or portable phones — a small percentage of the area population. When other more suitable locations were suggested, council's weak response was that

Ameritech preferred the chosen one. Apparently, the wishes of a large corporation take precedent over the welfare of people. We shall vigorously continue to fight against it.
K.S. Scott
City of Grosse Pointe

Bad dogs

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter so the residents of the Grosse Pointe area can be alerted to a continued danger.

Last summer a pack of dogs roamed our neighborhood in Grosse Pointe Park by Lakepointe, killing our pets, (dogs, cats, ducks etc.). Animal control managed to catch two of the dogs, however, part of the pack continues to roam our streets again this year.

On the morning of Sunday, June 9, I went out to purchase a newspaper. Upon my return at 6:30 a.m., I noticed something white in my backyard near the closed gate.

I entered the yard and found my large lop-eared rabbit lying dead. A few feet further in my yard were my two mallard ducks, also dead. A large German shepherd dog was standing in the middle of my fishpond at the back of the lot. I yelled and the dog and its companion dog jumped the fence, ran down the neighbor's driveway, and were on their way once again. (This same situation occurred during October, 1994, except, my dwarf rabbit was never found.)

My pets were in sturdy metal cages with latches in a fenced-in pen in my backyard sheltered by the garage. My yard is fenced-in and the gates are kept locked. The dogs jumped the fence to enter the yard, tore up the pen, knocked over the cages and somehow the rabbit and ducks were released, chased around the

yard and killed. The same two dogs entered my yard on an almost nightly basis last summer, around 1:30 or 2 a.m. They also appeared in the neighborhood in the afternoon. I called the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department several times to report these roaming dogs.

The German shepherd is a large, husky brown/black dog, approximately 70-80 pounds. The companion dog is a large, thinner, tan-colored hunting type dog with a long skinny tail, wearing a red collar, probably weighing 50 pounds.

I would like to warn area residents to please watch your pets and children very carefully when they are outside.

They are not safe until animal control has captured these two remaining killer dogs. It is very sad and upsetting to lose your pets, particularly in this manner.

Linda Marshall
Grosse Pointe Park

Respect Village

To the editor:
For those who can remember what law and order was all about — obeying traffic signs and signals and above all not trespassing on other people's property — take notice. The situation has become a nightmare.

When, if ever, will the City of Grosse Pointe discipline skateboarders and others, reminding them that the Village is not a playground. The City should adopt an ordinance prohibiting this behavior or fine those responsible.

People are fed up listening to this excessive noise and having to call the police practically every day. Hopefully, something will be done about this situation.

Birdie M. Shepherd
City of Grosse Pointe

Tornado watch

There's nothing like a good summer storm to remind me who's boss in this universe.

Take a sultry summer afternoon, with air so thick and moist you could wring it out like a sponge, color the northwest sky black with ominous cumulonimbus clouds, punctuate the atmosphere with rolling thunder and flickering lightning and watch me get as skittish as a cat near water.

Sunday, July 7 (remember the big storm that raked its claws across the metro Detroit area?) was no exception. Although my neighborhood was on the edge of its destructive path, the show outside my living room window, which faces west, was enough to get my heart racing — and make me grateful we weren't in the center of the path.

The skies that day didn't look so threatening as to cause alarm when we arrived home from a weekend up north. But within a half hour of our return, the scene looked like a spawn of Hurricane Hugo, with rain white and swirling like snow, hitting the house horizontally and sounding like grains of sand. Next came the hail, pelting the siding like a tossed handful of marbles. Then, through the roaring wind, I detected the wail of the tornado warning siren.

The only other time I have ever heard a siren in the throes of a storm was a decade ago when I was working a summer job at a bank. That time, too, the tempest's fury was such that the rain created a fog-like wall, obliterating my view of buildings across the street and sucking open the front doors, threatening to snap their hinges. Later we learned a tornado had touched down only three miles west of the bank.

I have never seen a real tor-

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



nado. Sometimes I think it would be exciting to be a tornado chaser, a practice popularized in the recent "Twister" movie. Even watching footage of tornadoes on television gives me chills. I imagine what it would be like to find myself driving on a two-lane highway in Iowa, nothing but rows and rows of corn as far as the eye can see, and suddenly the sky darkens and the clouds thicken and begin to swirl and off in the distance I see the funnel cloud take shape and snake its way to earth. I imagine the rush and the terror as it looms

larger and closer on the horizon.

I've certainly had brushes with twisters. On a vacation west in the early 1970s, my family did find itself meandering on one of those two-lane highways in Iowa, corn all around, when the skies grew foreboding, took on a greenish tint, and sure enough the radio announcer informed us of a tornado warning. My brother and I retreated to the back of the station wagon, directed our eyes heavenward, keeping watch, secretly hoping we wouldn't die.

The skies swirled and threatened, but nothing happened.

The second time, a year or two later, while staying in our cabin in northwest Michigan, a violent storm pounced on our sunny July afternoon, darkening the skies, heaving winds at us so strong we had to lean forward against the blast to get indoors.

We had to shutter the windows and light candles, bracing ourselves for the unknown. When the storm passed, we opened the door and found so much hail had fallen it looked like snow, and towering trees had snapped in half in the forest around us. There was a tornado that time; it touched down in the next county.

Last summer, on the day the newspaper strike began, I thought I saw my first twister. Two other people saw the same thing I did that day, a swirling black column rising up from the ground, carrying boards and boxes and other debris.

But I was driving — racing, really — to get home at the time and could only steal quick sidelong glances.

But since the papers were on strike, I couldn't read the next day about the storm or any other occurrences related to it. TV news was dominated by the strike and made little mention of storm activity. A man across the street from me said he saw a funnel cloud in the same area I saw the swirling mass. A business owner nearby also said she saw something like a tornado that day.

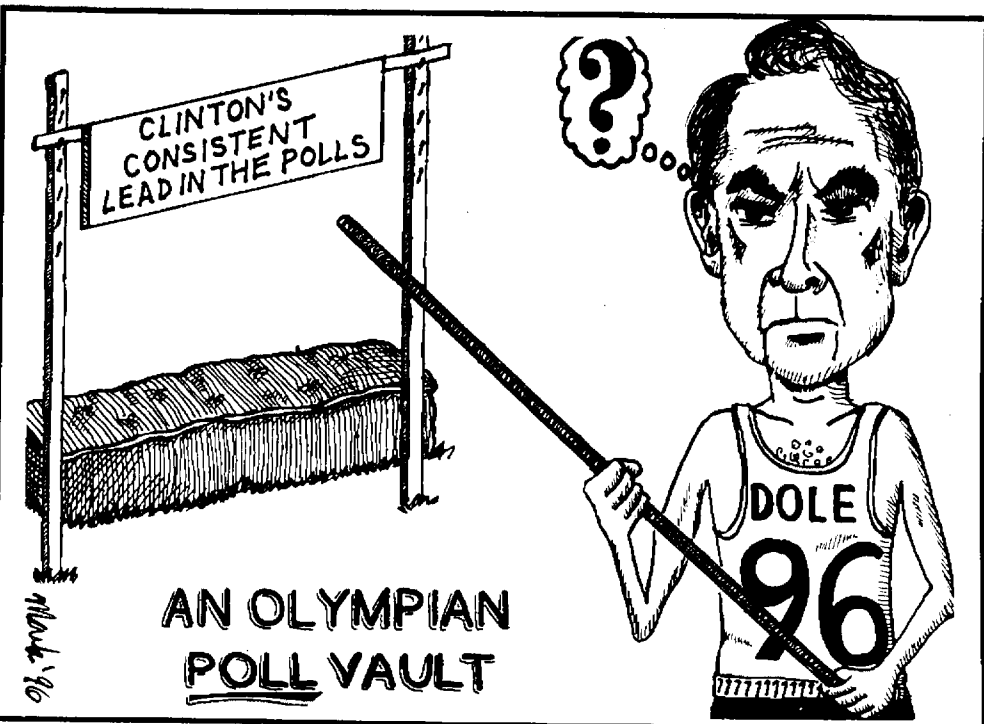
I've concluded it was a massive dust devil, what meteorologists call a mini-tornado on the ground, but in which winds never pick up enough speed to be classified as a tornado.

I suspect, as with many other fantastic thoughts, the mental image of being in the presence of such a powerful force of nature is preferable to actually having to survive a tornado. But still, I watch the skies.

Grosse Pointe News

July 18, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

A hard act to swallow

Along Lake Erie they're called Canadian Soldiers because they seem to come in from across the water.

In other areas they're frequent, they're mayflies, whether they arrive in May or some other month.

In the Pointes they've been fish flies as long as anyone can recall, and considered useless, unless you're a fish.

So when FYI spotted the Woods' Karen Zoufal, of Zoufal Marathon, carefully picking the wriggling little critters off the front of Tire Systems Engineering on Kercheval next door to her filling station, the question was obvious: Is there something you can actually do with them?

"I've been feeding fish flies to my musk turtle for over 10 years now," answered Karen. "He loves them."

Karen lifted the lid of her plastic butter tub to reveal a couple dozen gauze-winged morsels crawling around inside. "The turtle lives in a tank with goldfish and what he doesn't eat, they get," she said.

We may have an untapped source of pet food here, but there might be some problem keeping the stock: "The turtle likes 'em live," says Karen.

Fish flies, turtle flies — guess you can name them after whoever has them for dinner.

Try telling that to the Shore's Dan Beck, such a dedicated grandpa that he's donated two of them (so far), to demonstrate to his grandchildren that they're harmless.

Have a nice day

The Farms' Mike Mengden observes wryly that, among the set of rules posted at the entrance to the Farms Pier pool house cautioning things like "Proper Attire Required," "Obey the Life Guards" and "No Running in the Pool Area" is a final clincher that reads, "Enjoy Yourself."

No drygoods here

The scene was an estate sale at one of those grand old houses off Kercheval in the Park last month, stuffed with furniture that looked like it came from Louis XIV's Versailles.

Among all the great stuff, right in the middle of the living room, were some upholstered armchairs that appeared decidedly damp.

"Was there a flood in here?" I asked.

"Yes," said one of the sale workers, "if you consider dog

bladders a flood."

All I bought was a book: "Forms of Water."

It just seemed appropriate, somehow.

Surfing the Net

Probably just the tip of the electronic iceberg, but a recent FYI check of the World Wide Web turned up Internet home or information pages for the following Pointers, listed at random.

South High chem teacher **John Theisen**.

The City's **Harold William Theiss**.

South student **Josh Horwitz**.

North High Spanish teacher **Michael Spears**.

Attorney **Albert Spalding**.

Alpena Aardvarks fan **Jeff Butler**.

Computer kid **Michael Jensen**.

South High grad **Brad Dunlap**.

Realtor **Beth Pressler**.

— And what may be the youngest cyber entrant, **Gina Marie Basile**, "Born January 1992."

No comment

The Park's **Phyllis Reeve** may have the definitive answer to those folks who keep coming to your door with The Word no matter how many times you've

tried to tell them you're quite contented with your own faith (or whatever).

"We used to be in the Jehovah's Witnesses," says Phyllis, who recounts doing something that (without going into the details), made them so mad at her that they kicked her out.

The rule in the Kingdom Halls for folks in this state is that they have to be shunned, not spoken to, until they see the error of their ways and repent.

"Now, when they come by, I just tell them I've been 'disfellowshipped,'" says an unredeemed Phyllis.

"They go away," she says.

Kitty reward

Paul Creasy of the City reports that a beloved member of his family is still missing, and since a milk carton is not available, he called on the Grosse Pointe News.

Sheena, a female short-haired tabby with black stripes disappeared July 6. The family is devastated and is offering a generous reward. If you've seen the family's feline member, call Crea at (313) 886-8162.

If you have an FYI tip or a Home Page we missed, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091. Or E-mail KSCD36A@Prodigy.com

Prejudice is a form of mental illness

By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/Psychotherapist
Grosse Pointe Park

The signs and symptoms of racial prejudice are so ubiquitous that it is hard to believe that most prejudice is irrational. Prejudices are over-generalizations and are usually taught and imprinted in childhood. It is a form of brainwashing, but for most people, the process is unconscious.

It makes more sense to judge a person by the content of his character, as Martin Luther King put it, rather than the color of his skin. And yet it hardly ever happens. We hardly ever get to know a stranger very well. Beyond our family and close friends, we sometimes confide in a fellow-traveler on a train or a plane, trusting that we will never see that person again.

On the front page of The New York Times is the success story of a southern African-American, who returned from battle in World War II only to find that he was prevented from joining a local golf club. As a boy he had been a caddie for a white doctor and loved the game of golf. During the war he looked forward, innocently, trustingly, to pursuing his love of golf. But golf was a white man's sport and a black face made people feel uncomfortable. Why?

This was a man of honor, courage, determination and dignity, and what he did was build his own golf course. He had some farmland and he dug out rocks and stumps and over the years fashioned a unique golf course, which is now integrated. African-Americans and Caucasians play and socialize side by side. Golf is a civilizing and humbling game; black and white golfers are equally humbled by the challenges of getting that little white ball from point A to point B.

Our prejudice used to be that golf was a rich man's

sport. Now the truth is that people of different classes, races and gender enjoy golf. It took many years for women to achieve equal rights to play at private clubs. Somehow the prejudice was that women were not up to achieve excellence in golf, that they could not take the game seriously. That is no longer the case.

The African-American gentleman who built his own golf course did not want to beg or whine or complain. His entitlement was within himself. He did not want or need the federal government to intercede for him. As a result, there is only admiration for, and no contempt of him. He is an individual more than he is a black man.

And what is a black man? I never saw a black man. I have seen shades of brown from dark to cafe au lait and almost white, or what we call, "flesh-color." Whose color is flesh-color? What is the color of human skin? All shades. Who can claim to be pure Caucasian, lily-white? You can't tell a book by its cover; looks can be deceiving.

How can anybody in his or her right mind think he or she is better or purer than anyone else? Any intelligent, well-read person will know the history of vast migrations of people from Africa to Asia and Europe, from Siberia to North America and down to South America. What with wars and intercontinental trade, imperialism and colonialism, rape and intermarriage, it is sure that no one can claim to be pure.

Almost invariably, the "primitive" and "base" characteristics that bigots try to pin on others is an unconscious projection of atavistic tendencies present in all individuals. This mental mechanism of projection used to be a neat trick, but it is not so neat anymore. It is clear that it is the racist who is less than civilized. Evolution teaches us

that we are descended from the monkeys and apes and thence backward to the lower animals. It is well known that the human animal has base instincts. Advertising and the media appeal to them on a daily basis.

Wouldn't it be a step toward utopia for the government to stop making racial and ethnic distinctions? For example, it has been proposed that census-takers stop asking people what categories they are in. It is no secret that some people simply lie to take advantage of politically inspired entitlements and affirmative action. A human being is more a human being than a Christian or Jew, Negro or Caucasian, Asian or Native-American. Our ancestors were all natives. All Americans are descended from immigrants. What is the point of pigeon-holing people? It is better to be united than divided. It is better to cooperate than create conflict and divisiveness.

This century carries the dark and evil history of the Holocaust and genocide. We are now, for better or for worse, in a nuclear age. If we have learned anything from history and the nature of the human being, we will consciously and deliberately put prejudices aside and live up to the highest potential of civilization — to love thy neighbor, at least to be tolerant.

Why not live and let live?

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 3 p.m. Friday

SOC proposes to build its own facility at Barnes school

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Services for Older Citizens, SOC, wants to build a home of its own.

The organization that has served the needs of senior citizens in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods since 1978 has been renting space for 18 years in various buildings throughout the Grosse Pointe Public

School System, but in 1997, it will have to move out of the three classrooms it now occupies at Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Then what? SOC is proposing to build a 4,800-square-foot building in front of Barnes as a permanent facility.

"SOC needs to be in a good strong core location," said

Susan Davies, president of the SOC board of trustees, during a presentation to the Grosse Pointe school board on June 24. "A building of our own is essential to survival of seniors' services in the Pointes and Harper Woods. Our clients need this building. There has been incredible growth in support for, and interest in, the organization during the last

few years and we feel we are strategically positioned for the future."

The board listened to the proposal and decided to appoint a committee to study the matter from an architectural and legal standpoint. Davies said SOC first approached the school board in 1994 with the idea and at the time was told to investigate possible sources of funding for the project.

"Last year, a feasibility study was conducted by an independent funding resource specialist to explore our capacity for a capital campaign," Davies said. "A capital campaign structure is in place for use when we decide to move forward."

A SOC committee on space needs was charged in 1994 with finding a new location to house the organization's offices. The current classroom space SOC uses occupies 2,700

square feet. Davies said the committee contacted commercial Realtors and leasing agents and learned there was nothing in the Pointe area that would meet their needs — a 4,800-square-foot facility with 32 parking spaces.

"Hence the proposal to build adjacent to the current building was developed," she said.

The idea is to add on to the L-shaped building facing Morningside. The addition would balance out the front and create a U-shaped building. The SOC wing, if built, would be separate from Barnes and connected by a breezeway.

School board members agreed that SOC is a valued organization in the community and needs a home. Some trustees were concerned about what would happen if Barnes, which closed as an elementary school in the mid 1980s, reopened, and whether the pro-

posed addition would coexist or interfere with recreational activities at the site.

SOC's mission is to help older citizens maintain their lives with dignity while remaining in their own homes. Its administrative staff consists of an executive director, a part-time bookkeeper, a part-time administrative assistant and six part-time program associates.

The work of the staff is supplemented by more than 2,000 volunteers who deliver more than 25,000 hot lunches to shut-ins and refer information and resources to nearly 3,000 individuals. Other services include minor home repair, transportation and activities.

SOC receives community block grant funds funneled from the six communities, as well as dues and donations, and funds from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

International camp has day of fun

By Caroline Jeffs
Staff Writer

This weekend, performers from countries including Brazil, Denmark and the Philippines will entertain crowds with native costumes, dances and songs.

This is more than just entertainment, though.

This collaboration of foreign performers caps a four-week camp sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages.

CISV is a non-profit organization that offers children and adults the opportunity to travel to foreign countries and to learn about different cultures.

There are 62 countries currently involved with CISV. In the United States, there are 19 chapters, including one that covers the Detroit area.

One of the many programs CISV sponsors is a month long "Village," one of which is taking place right now at the Tau Beta camp in Columbiaville, Mich.

The "Village" was attended by youth delegates from 11 countries. The countries represented were Brazil, Canada, Denmark, El Salvador, Finland, Guatemala, India, Israel, Norway, Philippines, Sweden, Turkey and the

United States.

At this international camp, the 44 children spend time learning about the different cultures and gaining new, international friendships.

On Sunday, July 21, the campers will hold an open day for the public to come and visit the camp.

There will be booths set up for each country, featuring pictures, a national snack and native trinkets. There will also be entertainment. Each country's delegation will dress in native costume and perform a dance or song.

One of the camp's organizers, Carolyn Sklut of Grosse Pointe City, said the open day was a way to gain public attention.

"One of CISV's problems is not enough people know about it," said Sklut. "This way, maybe we can have more people get interested."

Sklut's daughter Courtney took part in some of CISV's programs when she was younger.

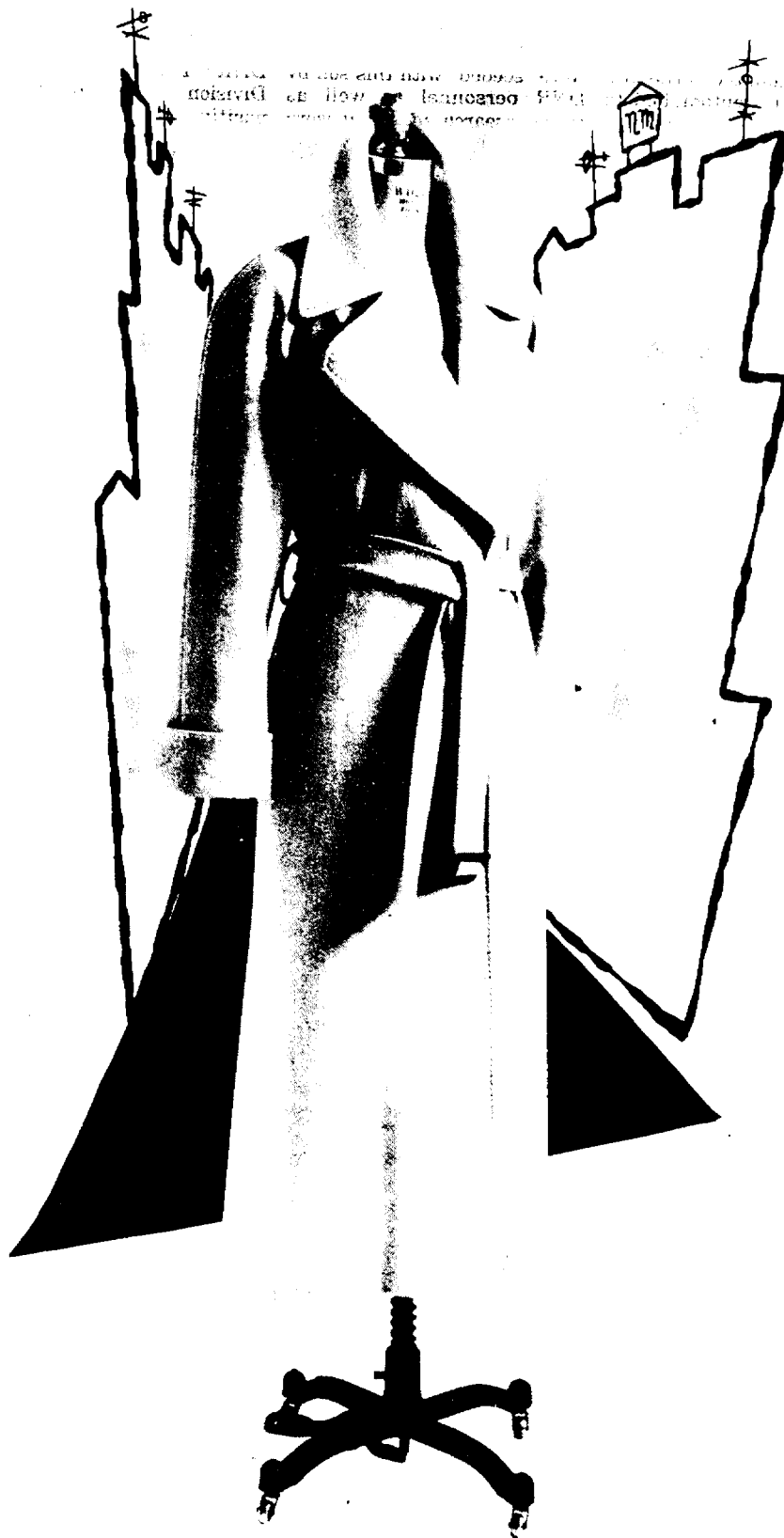
Other programs sponsored by CISV include a youth interchange which allows kids to spend a month with a family in another country, a three-week summer camp and a seminar camp for older kids.

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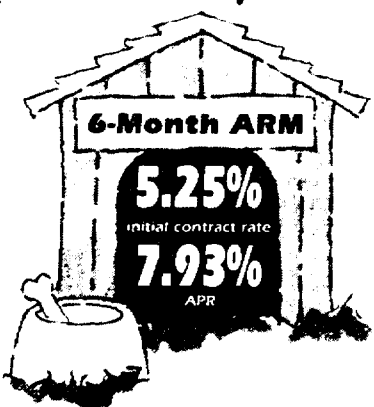


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Engler approves infrastructure funds

Gov. John Engler recently signed a capital outlay supplemental budget for fiscal year 1996, authorizing funding for critical infrastructure and building projects. The bill, Public Act 321, allows funding for the planning and construction of a maximum security prison and a youth correctional facility.

"Michigan has proven that getting tough with violent criminals reduces the rate of violent crime," said Engler. "Now we're focusing our attention specifically on violent juvenile offenders in a comprehensive campaign to stop the rising tide of violence perpetrated by youthful offenders. This prison is a vital part of the landmark juvenile justice reform plan that I signed earlier this month."

Engler has advocated construction of the punk prison for more than a year and commended the Legislature for authorizing construction of the prison as well as another maximum security facility.

Over the last decade, the murder rate for juveniles has soared by over 150 percent. Under the former juvenile justice laws in Michigan, a teen murderer in the juvenile system spent, on average, just

three years incarcerated. "With the punk prison and tough new laws — the toughest in the nation — Michigan will be able to do a better job of protecting families from youthful predators," said Engler.

Engler reminded the Legislature that a need remains for two additional minimum security prisons for adult offenders.

"The same group of criminals are responsible for up to 80 percent of the most serious crimes. There would be nothing more tragic than if a repeat offender victimized one more person because of the lack of a prison cell," he said.

The capital outlay supplemental authorizes up to \$65 million to begin plans and construction on the new youth correctional facility and \$75 million for a maximum security prison.

Funding for the youth correctional facility, however, would be used by the state only if cost-effective private development of that facility could not be secured.

In signing the bill, the governor additionally authorized up to:

- \$6.65 million for construction of the Elastomer Institute as Ferris State University;

- \$3.5 million to upgrade heating and cooling systems on the Saginaw Valley State University campus;

- \$6.7 million for the Concrete Technology Center at Alpena Community College;

- \$12 million for the Great Lakes Fire Training Institute at Kellogg Community College;

- \$7.9 million for a multipurpose educational facility and general campus renovations at North Central Michigan College.

Contingent upon lapsed, or unspent, appropriations from the current fiscal year, the governor also approved up to \$10 million to support major construction projects at Michigan cultural facilities with statewide or regional markets. Certain rules and requirements apply.

He also approved, contingent upon lapsed funds from FY96, up to \$10 million for aeronautics airport projects and up to \$10 million for major state special maintenance and remodeling projects.

The state is also now authorized to purchase the Grand Tower building in downtown Lansing, a move that will save state taxpayers \$75 million over the next 20 years.

Research indicates new biological control of gypsy moths effective

Many Michigan residents have had distasteful experiences with the gypsy moth. Their first encounter with this defoliator of Michigan hardwoods usually causes them to run to the garden center to purchase whatever pesticide is available to combat this unwelcome guest. Unfortunately, this activity is often futile. New research is indicating that the fungus

Entomophaga maimaiga may prove to be the most significant natural control of the gypsy moth to date.

The fungus was first discovered in this country in the late 1980s after entomologists noticed massive die-offs of gypsy moths throughout southern New England, New York

and Pennsylvania. Soil containing the Entomophaga maimaiga fungus was brought into Michigan in 1991 by entomologists at Michigan State University, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Forest Service. The project was conducted by Dr. David Smitely, MSU scientist; Frank Sapio, DNR forest health specialist; and Dr. Leah Bauer, USDA forest service research insect pathologist.

Twenty-two sites in northern and central lower Michigan were "seeded" with this soil by DNR personnel as well as three research sites that were inoculated by MSU researchers. Research grants

by the DNR and the U.S. Forest Service have supported MSU's study of this organism and its progress since 1991. This year, reports of massive die-offs of gypsy moth caterpillars are being reported throughout southern Michigan. The fungus is now believed to be widely established across Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

"We are encouraged by these results, and research is continuing on the effectiveness of this new biological control for gypsy moths," Gerald Theide, chief, DNR Forest Management Division said. "If results stay positive, Michigan's gypsy moth problems will be significantly reduced."



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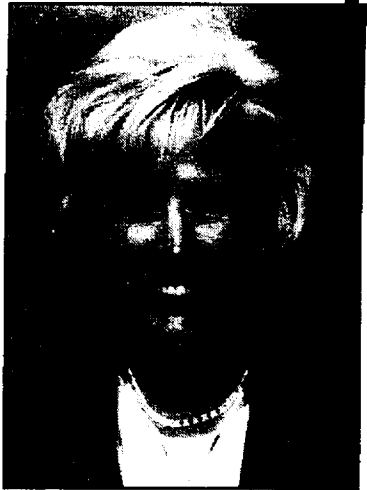
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When given the public trust, one's integrity is paramount.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF RICHNER'S BROKEN PROMISES:

1. Andrew Richner opposed both enhanced 911 on-scene response and caller ID, which traces the address of a suddenly incapacitated caller or child caller. I strongly supported an enhanced and improved 911 service for our community.
2. Richner promised to resolve the Grosse Pointe Park flood problems. There were no improvements under Richner as a councilman or as a commissioner — only excuses.

WHY? Career politicians run from commitment and run from controversy. Richner openly admits he ran for public office — not to serve our community, but to get PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT in obtaining a boatwell at the Grosse Pointe Park Pier.

TIRED OF BUSINESS AS USUAL?

Paid for by Citizens United to Elect Sue Radulovich - 20902 Mack, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236

A run on bikes

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department officials reported that at least 11 bicycles were stolen in the past week.

According to reports, most bikes were taken in the evening or late afternoon. They were also unlocked and kept in high pedestrian and foot traffic areas.

Park officials urge the public to always lock bicycles when parking them on the street, and to keep them out of sight while parked at home because bike thefts are, in many cases, crimes of opportunity.

Police reported the arrest of one suspect, a juvenile, at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.

The suspect was turned over to juvenile authorities pending a filing of charges in juvenile court.

The suspect was arrested at Mack and Wayburn after police recognized the suspect in connection with other reported bike thefts. A brief investigation revealed that the bike had just been stolen from Defer Elementary school.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Rude awakening

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a vagrant who had apparently decided to spend the night in the second floor level separating the public safety building from the city hall.

The dispatcher on duty saw the man on the city hall's security monitor at about 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.

Investigating officers roused the sleeping suspect, who had been drinking.

A background check revealed he was wanted in Detroit on several warrants. The suspect was turned over to Detroit police the next day.

— Jim Stickford

July 10.

The woman told police she found an open window on the north side of her home, with the storm window removed and laying on the ground underneath the sill.

A dining room window also appeared to have been tampered with and a sterling silver tea set, which is usually arranged on a table near the window, had been knocked over.

A sterling silver coffee pot, tea pot, creamer and sugar holder were reported stolen. Police are investigating.

Police in Grosse Pointe Park are investigating a similar incident.

— 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.


Farms home burglarized

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who lives on Provencal said that someone broke into her house sometime between 11 p.m. July 9 and 8:45 a.m.

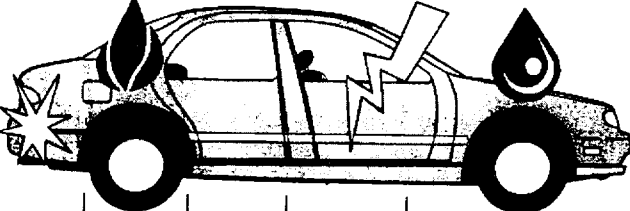
$4x + 8 = 16$
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Right now, in some school districts, third graders are learning how to solve this equation. And in some school districts, sixth graders are learning. But there are still some school districts where seniors will receive a diploma without ever having to face the question.

Insist on higher academic standards in your school district.




WHAT CAUSES CAR FIRES



Backfire 12%	Incendiary Causes 16%	Other 20%	Electrical Problems 21%	Mechanical Problems, Leaks 31%
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Source: National Fire Protection Association



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MARIA BECK

My dad, Tim Beck loves me, and wants every little boy and girl to be a wanted child like me. He will never do anything to harm the unique, high quality public schools in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. He wants the boys and girls in Detroit, who are not as fortunate as I am, to get a good education too. I know he will work very hard, and with your help, the traditions and personal freedom all of us enjoy, will never be taken away.



TIM BECK

- Is an economic conservative and a moderate on social issues.
- Supports a woman's right to choose with respect to abortion.
- Will vote in favor of "Right to Die" legislation, assuming proper legal guidelines are developed to prevent abuse.
- Will be a strong voice on behalf of environmental protection.
- Is dedicated to quality public education for the whole community.
- Believes too many elected officials are under worked and overpaid. He will return 60% of his legislative salary to pay for the planting of 1,000 trees along Harper, Warren and the Detroit side of Mack Avenue.

TIM BECK IS QUALIFIED.

TIM BECK has 20 years of hands on business experience. He is founder and president of Michigan Benefit Providers Inc., a health benefits brokerage and consulting firm serving over 50 corporate clients including: Value Rx, the Automotive Division of Teleflex Corporation, Focus Hope and the Bortz Health Care Facilities.

TIM BECK served as intern to Detroit Councilman David Eberhard and staff assistant to the House Committee on Insurance. He is the ONLY candidate with Lansing political experience.

TIM BECK is an expert in health care. He served on the 1993 House Republican Task Force on Health Reform and was a leader in the fight against the Clinton Health Plan in Michigan.

TIM BECK is a 20 year resident of this community (Grosse Pointe Farms as well as Detroit). Memberships include the Detroit Athletic Club, Economic Club of Detroit, the Committee on Health and Human Resources Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Church of Messiah Housing Corporation, Morningside, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Cato Institute, The Grosse Pointe Rose Society and The National Association of Life Underwriters.

HE'S DIFFERENT FROM THE REST!

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Long-term-care insurance provides coverage for home health care

As America continues to age — the over 65 population has grown by 56 percent in the last two decades — more elderly individuals will be needing assistance in order to live happy, healthy and independent lives.

It is estimated that by the turn of the century, nine million older Americans will need long-term care services. Some of these older Americans may be fortunate enough to have family or friends to help them, others may not. For many, however, the cost of receiving needed care and services can be troubling — even when they have loved ones who can assist.

Because of the rising cost of health care, the aging of the population and the limited coverage of traditional health insurance, many individuals are turning to long-term-care insurance, a relatively new approach to providing security in the future.

Traditional health insurance

typically covers doctors' fees and services aimed at curing illness or improving health, and it includes very limited skilled-nursing and home care. Disability insurance is designed to replace lost income, not to pay for the additional long-term-care services a person may require. And Medicare is not intended to cover long-term care and does not provide for custodial care.

Long-term-care insurance is designed to fill the gap between traditional health and disability insurance. It helps pay for non-medical services that promote well-being and increases an individual's ability to care for oneself. Long-term-care insurance is similar to other insurances in that it allows people to pay a known and affordable premium that offsets the risks of much larger out-of-pocket expenses.

"Individuals who need long-term care may be elderly, or people of any age who, after a

stroke or accident require assistance with daily living activities, such as bathing, dressing and toileting," said Patricia A. Lynett, vice president and chief operating officer of Kelly Assisted Living Services, a home health care provider. "This type of care can be provided by caregivers in private homes, adult day care centers, assisted living facilities and nursing homes."

When they reach their 50s, many adults begin considering retirement and a comfortable, secure future.

One of their options to ensure a more confident future is to purchase long-term-care insurance in order to avoid dependence on others, to guarantee affordable health care and to protect their assets, said Lynett.

According to the Health Insurance Association of America, almost three million long-term-care policies have been sold, and almost 1,000

employers offered a long-term-care insurance plan to their employees.

Long-term-care insurance coverage frequently includes nursing homes and home care, homemaker and home health aides; custodial care and support services; medical equipment, respite care; and physical and occupational therapy.

"Many people often need help with daily living activities before they need skilled care," Lynett said. "It is very important for individuals to be smart shoppers when they are investigating long-term-care policies, to ensure that they cover homemaker and home health aide services."

A variety of home-care services are available to help older persons achieve the greatest possible level of health and comfort in their own homes. Home health care can be helpful to those who need a little assistance with daily living activities such as bathing,

dressing, meal preparation and light housekeeping. It can also benefit those in need of supervision because of Alzheimer's disease, dementia and terminal illness.

"Most people desire to stay in their own homes as long as possible. With long-term-care insurance that will pay for a caregiver to come into the home, that wish will be reality and not just a dream," Lynett said.

Kelly Assisted Living provides the personal, individualized care that many people need to live happier, healthier and more independent lives.

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For information about long-term-care insurance, contact your state insurance department, your local insurance agent or the Health Insurance Association of America at (202) 223-7790. For more information about home care, call Kelly Assisted Living at 1-800-541-9818 or access the company on the web at <http://www.kellyservices.com/kal>.

There's no 'de-bait' over angler safety

Michigan's more than 2 million recreational fishermen can look forward to that legendary big bass in their dreams, or returning from one of our Great Lakes with a cooler of salmon, if they bite first on fishing safety, advises AAA Michigan.

"Most fishing from boats takes place in small craft, and since 62 percent of the nation's boating fatalities occur in 12- to 16-foot open boats, it's imperative for Michigan fishermen to follow a few simple steps to have fun and stay safe," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "Many fishermen overload their small boats with gear and occupants, do not properly balance their load, or underestimate waves that easily swamp a small boat."

Falling overboard is the second-highest cause of drowning, usually when sportsmen stand

up to move around, land a fish, start the engine, or haul in an anchor.

It's one of the main reasons new regulations were adopted in 1995 requiring wearable life jackets (also called personal flotation devices, or PFDs) for each person aboard boats under 16 feet long.

"Just as it does on land, alcohol increases the likelihood of an accident," Basch says.

Nearly nine of 10 persons who drowned nationally weren't wearing life jackets, a problem compounded by potentially lethal hypothermia, or rapid body cooling.

"Many fishermen tend to be out on lakes and rivers earlier and later in the year than other boaters, when the weather is often colder," Basch said. "PFDs not only help keep people afloat, but also help insulate the body in water, potentially adding hours to survival time and possibly making a life

and death difference."

Here are some tips for anglers to keep safe this summer.

- Attend safe boating classes offered by local law enforcement marine divisions or the Coast Guard, no matter what size your craft.
- Always wear your personal flotation device.
- If fishing at night, always carry a light. Turn it on when moving, or if you suspect another boat may be closing on yours.
- Always tell friends or relatives where you're fishing and when you'll return.
- If you do fall overboard, minimizing body heat loss is a priority. Huddle with others to preserve body heat, or if alone, hold knees to chest.
- If you must move around in a small boat, stay low to keep the center of gravity low, and grip both gunwales, or

sides.

- Don't overload your boat. Pay attention to the capacity plate showing maximum weight and number of persons.
- If your boat capsizes, stay with it. Most modern boats are designed to stay afloat even when upside down.
- Stay alert for changing weather. Carry a portable marine band radio, or have one installed permanently, no matter how small your craft. Carry a compass, bell or horn.

- If you do get caught in a storm, stay low in the boat. Stow all objects (fishing rods, antennas, etc.), which might act as lightning attractors.

- Carry an emergency gear kit including high-energy foods, such as dried fruits and chocolate, waterproof matches and flares, which should be checked for expiration dates at the start of each season.

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Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Council members: Joseph Dansbury, Allen Dickinson, Thomas LeFevre, Eric Steiner, William Wilson

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor John Danaher and Council members: Edward Gaffney, Elizabeth Gandlot, Ronald Kneiser, Peter Waldmeir, Edward Wilberding II.

Grosse Pointe Shores Council members: William O'Keefe, Rose Thornton, Barbara Willitt

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Pointers, AAA to fight car theft

To join in the fight against rising auto theft rates, 245 motorists visited the AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe Branch, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, recently to take advantage of free vehicle window etching offered by the auto club and the Michigan Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA).
The program consists of acid-stenciling a miniature copy of the vehicle's identification number (VIN) into the windshield, two side windows and a rear window. Looking over the prepared stenciling are, from left, Vonnie Willis of Grosse Pointe Farms, who brought her car in for the 10-minute procedure; Rosemary Gordon, ATPA board member; and Cheryl Davis, AAA branch manager.

Boaters advised about electrical safety

Detroit Edison reminds recreational boaters to chart their course for safety by staying away from power lines this season. By navigating safely near power lines, boaters can avoid personal injury and property damage while enjoying Michigan's lakes and rivers.
• Most boating accidents involving overhead electrical wires occur on shore. Look for overhead electrical wires at the launch site.

• When drying sails on the rigging at the dock, secure sails or lines so they cannot blow into overhead wires.
• Keep in mind that water levels may rise. Check for adequate clearance between the mast and power lines.
• If a boat does contact power lines while on the water, remain low in the boat and do

not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after arcing or sparking has stopped.
• If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible.
If you observe any dangerous conditions involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison immediately at 1-800-477-4747.

Park pushes a banner ban

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was good luck for some and bad luck for others last week as the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved one request to place a banner across Jefferson, but tabled another request.

Park resident Randy Cain, speaking on behalf of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, was given permission to place a banner promoting the upcoming Highland Games, to be held on Aug. 3 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, across Jefferson, for one week.

Representatives from the American Association of University Women weren't quite so fortunate. Their request to place a banner across Jefferson to promote the group's annual used-book sale in September was tabled.

The reason for the delay was to give the council time to decide whether or not to apply a set of standards that the council adopted that evening to the AAUW's request.

For some time many members of the Park council, especially mayor Palmer Heenan, had been complaining that the city's reputation as the gateway to the Pointes placed an unfair burden on the Park in promoting events taking place in Grosse Pointe.

The mayor, with the council's approval, requested that city officials come up with guidelines determining what criteria must be followed for a banner to be placed across Jefferson. The guidelines were talked

about and approved at the July 8 meeting.

The council, beginning in 1997, will require all organizations wishing to place a banner across Jefferson to have their applications in to city hall by April 1. The banners may be up only for a week.

The event being promoted must be in Grosse Pointe, with a connection to the Park or Park residents.

The council voted to limit the number of banners up in any year to eight, and preferences will be given to organizations that have put banners up in the past.

Groups putting up banners will also have to pay for the cost of city crews to put up and

take down the banners, on average \$250.

"We really don't want to put more banners up," said Heenan. "But in fairness to the organizations that have been putting up banners for years, we can't ban the practice outright. But we can limit it, and that's what we will do."

There were no representatives from the AAUW at the July 8, meeting.

The council tabled the question of whether to permit the AAUW to put up a banner until a later meeting when representatives from the group could speak to the council, and councilmembers could review the group's history of putting up banners in the Park.

Thunderstorms, lightning present special summer risks

Already this year, thunderstorms have brought tornadoes and flooding across Michigan. The American Red Cross urges families to be aware of the potential danger from thunderstorms and lightning.

Consider the following safety tips:

• Keep an eye on the sky. Look for darkening skies, flashes of light, or increasing wind.

• Listen for the sound of thunder. If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning. Go to safe shelter immediately.

• Listen to weather radio or television for the latest weather forecasts.

• Find shelter in a building or car. Keep car windows closed and avoid convertibles.

• Telephone lines and metal pipes can conduct electricity. Unplug appliances. Avoid using the telephone or any electrical appliances.

• Avoid taking a bath or shower, or running water for any other purpose.

• Turn off the air conditioner. Power surges from lightning can overload the compressor, resulting in costly repairs.

• If you are in the woods, take shelter under the shorter trees.

• If you are boating or swimming, get to land and find shelter immediately.

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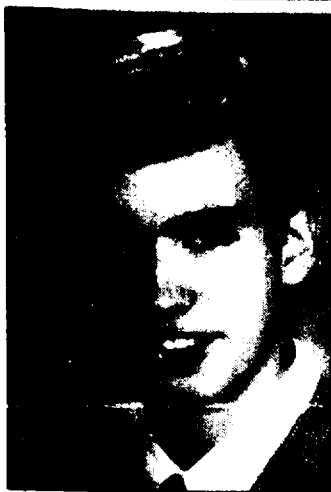
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Russell Babbage Smith

A funeral service was held in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, July 12, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Russell Babbage Smith who committed suicide in Denver on Monday, July 8, 1996.

Born in Royal Oak, Mr. Smith graduated from South High School in 1992. He was a National Merit Scholar, and for two years was among the top 100 high school students in Michigan's mathematics competition. His art won a number of regional awards, and some of his work was selected to represent metro Detroit in national competitions.

Mr. Smith was a descendent of Charles Babbage, who invented the first calculating machine in the 1830s, making his interest in computers a natural. He spent three years studying engineering at Harvey Mudd College in California where he made the dean's list in 1995, and in 1992 implemented a computer network at the Gleaner's Community Food Bank, where his mother worked.

Mr. Smith had a gentle wit and was recently made computer services manager at WDET, and had just completed his fifth year of service as a counselor at the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp.

Mr. Smith is survived by his parents, Sam and Veronica Smith; a sister, Kristen; and a grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Babbage.

His ashes will be interred with the remains of his grandmother in Bessemer City, N.C. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 27694 Franklin Road, Southfield, Mich., 48034.

Alex Manoogian
A funeral service will be held

in St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 18, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alex Manoogian, who died on Wednesday, July 10, 1996.

Mr. Manoogian, 95, was born in the region of Smyrna on the coast of Asia Minor and moved to Detroit when he was 19 in 1924. He married Marie Tatian in 1931.

A skilled machinist, Mr. Manoogian founded the Taylor-based Masco Corp. in 1929 as a supplier of components to the automobile industry. In 1954 Masco entered the home improvement industry when it introduced the single handle Delta faucet, which helped make the company one of the world's largest faucet makers, as well as a leading member of the home improvement industry. The company has over 100 manufacturing facilities in 15 countries.

In addition to his business success, Mr. Manoogian was an internationally known leader in the Armenian community. In 1953 he was elected International President of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, an educational, cultural and humanitarian organization represented in 22 countries.

He was president of the organization for 36 years. In 1970 Mr. Manoogian was elected Life President of the group and in 1989 he was named Honorary Life President.

In 1990, Mr. Manoogian received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, a special award given to outstanding Americans who have distinguished themselves as citizens of the United States. In 1995, the Republic of Armenia awarded Mr. Manoogian the National Hero Medal and declared him an Armenian citizen, the first person outside the country to be so honored.

A well-known philanthropist, Mr. Manoogian contributed tens of millions of dollars to hospitals, museums, libraries, universities, schools and other charitable and cultural organizations. He donated his former mansion to the city of Detroit so that it could be used as the official residence of the mayor, and Wayne State University named its Ethnic Heritage Center Alex Manoogian Hall in his honor.

Mr. Manoogian was awarded honorary degrees from Lawrence Technical University, Wayne State, the American Armenian International College in LaVerne, Calif., the University of Michigan and Yerevan State University in Armenia.

Mr. Manoogian is survived

by a son, Richard; a daughter, Louise Simone; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Armenian General Benevolent Union, 31 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10019-6118.



William D. Laurie Jr.

William D. Laurie Jr.

A private memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 16, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident William D. Laurie Jr., who died on Friday, July 12, 1996, of complications from a stroke.

Mr. Laurie, 83, was born in Montgomery, Ala., and moved with his family to Detroit when he was a child. In 1934 he joined the Maxon Agency where he eventually became vice president, account executive and creative supervisor.

During World War II, Mr. Laurie served in the U. S. Naval Reserve as gunnery officer on merchant ships in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Indian oceans, visiting Italy, Egypt, Iran, Bombay and India. He also participated in the famous and dangerous Murmansk run to Russia.

In 1957 Mr. Laurie joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, becoming a vice president and later an executive vice president and manager of the Detroit office, and a member of the board of directors of what was then the largest ad agency in the world. He was also a former director of the Foundation of Economic Education, the Erhardt

Foundation and a trustee emeritus of the Naval War College Foundation in Newport, R.I.

Mr. Laurie is survived by his wife of 61 years, Thayer Hutchinson Laurie; two sons, Duncan and David; four grandchildren; and a brother, Robert.



Fred J. Beyer

Fred J. Beyer

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Fred J. Beyer, who died on Saturday, July 13, 1996, in Resurrection Hospital in Chicago of an aortic aneurysm.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Beyer, 76, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1938 and from Wesleyan University in 1946. He was a great high school athlete and was captain of the basketball team for two years and starred in football and baseball.

Mr. Beyer served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and flew missions for the China/Burma/India Cargo Command. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity while in college and was an avid golfer, belonging to the Country Club of Detroit. He worked as national sales manager, automotive accounts for Clark Equipment.

Mr. Beyer is survived by his wife, Joan Pender; a daughter, Elizabeth Beyer; and a son, Fred J. Beyer Jr.

Interment is at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to

Focus: Hope, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Louis Pesegna

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 3, in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Louis Pesegna, who died on Saturday, June 29, 1996, in his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Pesegna, 56, graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1958, and attended the University of Detroit and served in the United States Navy, earning the rank of petty officer third class. He was president of the Phoenix Process Equipment Co., and a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Society of Manufacturing Representatives.

Mr. Pesegna enjoyed golf, tennis and fishing, and will be missed by his many friends and family members.

Mr. Pesegna is survived by his wife Valerie Anne; two sons, Richard and Patrick; and sisters, Francis Brys and Patricia Barry.

Interment is at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

James Phillip Fitzgerald

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident James Phillip Fitzgerald was cremated in a private ceremony in Bayonet Point, Fla. He died on Thursday, July 4, 1996, in his home in Bayonet Point.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Fitzgerald, 88, was the former proprietor of Argus Supply, an industrial safety company in

See OBITUARIES, page 15A

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Obituaries

From page 14A

Roseville.
Mr. Fitzgerald is survived by his wife, Arline; a son, James A. Fitzgerald; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Bell Funeral Home of Bayonet Point.

Julia Quinn Schumacher

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 15, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Julia Quinn Schumacher, who died on Thursday, June 27, just two weeks shy of her 91st birthday. Mrs. Schumacher was born in Detroit and attended Annunciation High School. She was devoted to her family and

worked as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital. She spent her final years in the Barss Woods Nursing Home in Fort Gratiot Township.

Mrs. Schumacher is survived by two daughters, Nancy O'Shea and Julie Bird Montgomery; two sons, Hazen J. Schumacher Jr. and Edward D. Schumacher; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Hazen J. Schumacher.

Funeral arrangements were handled by L.C. Friederichs & Sons in St. Clair.

Edna Graham

A graveside funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 10, in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edna Graham, who died on Monday, July 8, 1996, in her home.

Mrs. Graham, 87, was born

in Shellsburg, Iowa, and was a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital's school of X-ray technology in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was past president and owner of Hellwig Pharmaceutical in Chicago, and was a member of the Chicago Art Institute and the Field Museum of Chicago, as well as a benefactor of the Mayo Clinic and the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Graham loved land-

scape painting and international travel.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marcia Carrico; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. John G. Graham.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

There's nothing to fear but Social Security itself

He was loved by some and hated by others, but he will be forever remembered by everyone who lived during the years of his presidency. Particularly will he be revered by those who are now benefiting from one of the most important programs implemented during his administration — Social Security. He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

No one who lived during that time will ever forget under what desperate conditions he took office. We were in the depths of a depression, the like of which we had never seen and, hopefully, will never see again.

Michigan was one of the hardest hit states. Unemployed auto workers could not pay their rent. Landlords could not pay taxes. There were no benefits available for the elderly, no unemployment compensation, no food stamps.

This was the state of our country when FDR became its 32nd president, a tenure that was to last 12 years, longer than any president in history.

With his first words as president, he rekindled hope for the future in the hearts of his depressed, disconsolate, hungry, cold and homeless "fellow countrymen."

In a ringing, resonant voice he declared to his constituency: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Longing for leadership, "the forgotten man," as he termed his people, clung to his promise of a "new deal for America," "a new order of competence" and a "call to arms."

Just 11 years before, a strong, healthy man with a promising political future ahead of him, based on his successes as state senator of New York, assistant secretary of the Navy and a candidate for vice president, Roosevelt was crippled with polio.

His back, arms and hands were partially paralyzed; his legs withered. Refusing to give up, he fought back. Gradually he regained use of his hands and the paralysis left his back.

Certainly a man who could accomplish such innovation in one state could do much for the country in need.

Five days after taking office, Roosevelt called a special session of Congress and submitted recovery and reform laws for approval. This came to be known as the Hundred Days.

During these days, such important laws as the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA), the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the National Industrial Recovery



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Act (NRA) were enacted.

The creation of these agencies spawned a new string of agencies and a system of federal monikers in various laws that required a dictionary of acronyms to decipher their meaning.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration provided money to strapped cities and states.

The Civil Works Administration (CWA) supplied funds to mayors and governors to clean up parks, build roads, bridges and schools.

The Works Progress Administration was estab-

lished for people without jobs.

Other important legislation was the National Labor Relations Act, which gave workers the right to bargain collectively.

But none of these or any of the other programs which were instituted later are as important to older citizens today as the birth of Social Security, a measure which ensures some guarantee of security to the elderly.

For or against FDR, those who lived through the years of his presidency have now reached that point in time when they must gratefully

remember him for instituting Social Security.

As we see programs cut and eliminated or turned back to the states to administer under an "umbrella" appropriation which can be disbursed according to what the state deems most pressing, it is important that the older citizens see Social Security, born out of desperate need and bequeathed to us by a president concerned for the welfare of older Americans, is kept alive and well.

With the confidence and courage of the president who

overcame personal and political obstacles in his life, older Americans should face up as a group to battle whatever forces that seek to undermine the legacy of freedom from poverty that Social Security provides.

They should remain forever on guard and ready to muster forces against any and all measures that will deprive them of those benefits which they have earned through years of labor.

Social Security benefits should never be diluted. FDR would not stand for it.

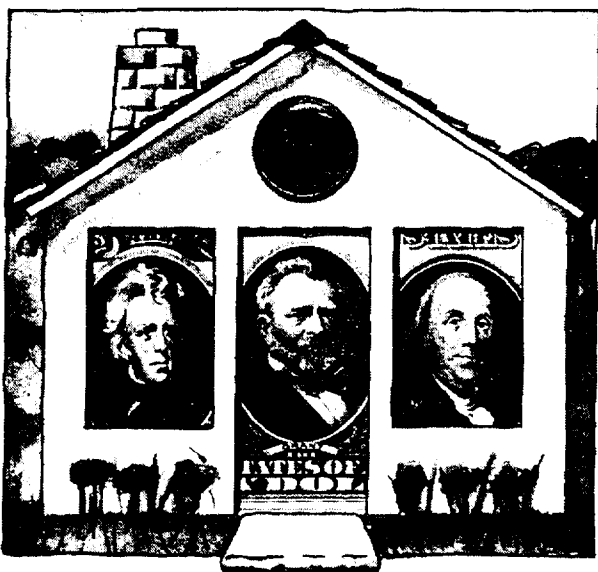
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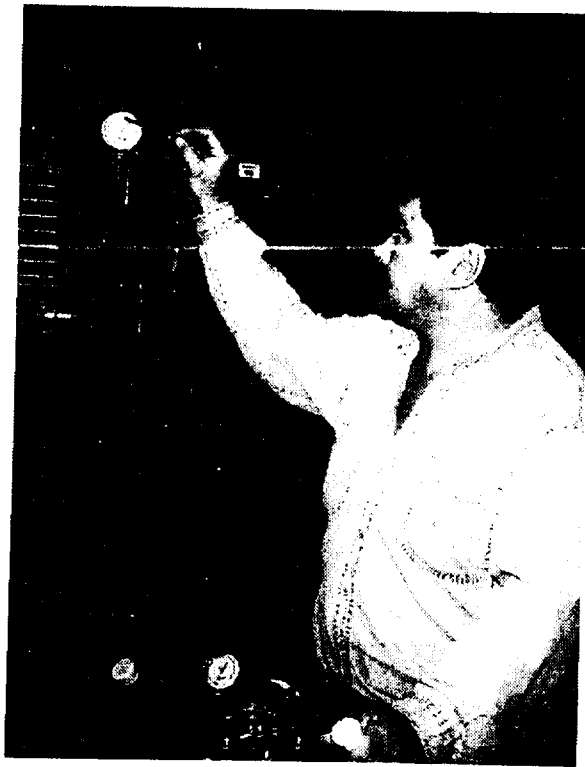
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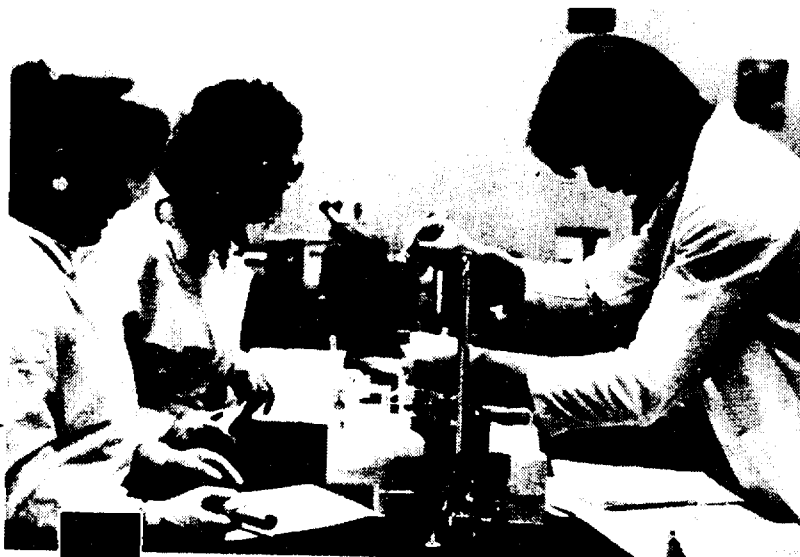
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Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

District asked to address enrollment increases at Parcels school

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The continued increase in enrollment at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods has school administrators thinking about solutions, including the possibility of redrawing the schools' attendance boundaries.

Current enrollment projections show Parcels will have 809 students for the 1996-97 school year and 817 students for the 1997-98 year.

During budget hearings earlier this year, parents and teachers at Parcels expressed concerns about the increasingly crowded conditions at the school.

In its report to the school board in April, the Parcels Program Advisory Committee, PAC, said: "Facilities limitations and the resultant overcrowding continues to be the greatest concern of administration, parents and staff members. . . . Larger class sizes, crowded halls and schedule compromises, however, are gradually eroding our ability to provide the wholesome school climate and ideal learning environment which we believe the students of Parcels deserve."

"For the last 20 years, school enrollment has been a high priority for the school system," said former superintendent Ed

'Facilities limitations and the resultant overcrowding continue to be the greatest concern.'

Parcels PAC

Shine, during a presentation at the June 24 school board meeting.

"In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the concern was managing the declining enrollment. Since 1986, we have been watching our enrollment increase by almost 1,000 students, with a large portion of that increase occurring at the north end of the school district."

In order to control growth, the district four years ago closed Parcels to open enrollment within the system.

However, Shine said, the natural growth of the Parcels attendance area continues to climb.

"Since (the budget hearings) we have gathered data about

enrollment and have analyzed what it would take to address the growing enrollment issue over five years," Shine said.

"We are just getting started and looking at how to respond to this," said Suzanne Klein, interim superintendent.

"We could change the school boundaries, change programs in other buildings or have 'schools of choice.'"

The first thing the district will do is set up a series of meetings in the fall for the public to discuss options.

Changes, in whatever form the school board decides, will

be made for the 1997-98 school year.

Board vice president Carl Anderson said that as long as he has been on the board the issue of having to change attendance boundaries has always been a sensitive one.

"We will have some concerned parents in this area," agreed board president Tim Howlett.

"We will have to develop a proactive solution and have something structured for serious dialogue," Howlett said. "We need to reach out to the parents and not wait for them to come to us."

Accolades

John Shanle, a teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, has completed a week long course in English language and composition at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Teachers of gifted and academically talented students from around the country participated in the accredited program, called Acceleration '96, from June 16-21.

The courses are designed to improve teaching techniques and to develop new or higher quality advanced placement courses for high school students.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1986 will hold its 10th reunion on Friday, Nov. 29, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

Southeastern High School, Detroit, classes of 1941-43 will hold their 55th reunion on Friday, Oct. 11, at the Royalty House in Warren. For more information, call (810) 642-3946.

SCHOOL NEWS

The St. David High School class of 1946 will hold its 50th reunion on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Birmingham Country Club. Vespers will be at 4 p.m. in the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, Farmington Hills. A memorial mass will be held at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at St. Clement Church in Center Line. Call Ellen Beale at (810) 644-8604 for more information.

Busy students

The students in the pre-kindergarten program at Rainbow Rascals Learning Center in Grosse Pointe Woods put on navy blue caps and gowns and participated in a mini-graduation ceremony on June 26. The center "graduates" its students each year in a special ceremony and gives them "diplomas."

For the fifth year in a row, students at Maire Elementary School were the top fund-raisers in Wayne

County for the March of Dimes Reading Champions program. The schoolwide competition was held in March. Students solicited sponsors to pledge money for each book they read during the competition.

Top readers were Danny Cook, who read 370 books, and Andy Klacza, who read 277 books. Top fund-raisers were Katie Cinqueranelli and David Hollidge. Students Tessa Hapanowicz, Bobby Latham, Danny Sax, Mary Klacza and Molly Hobsteeter won tickets to a Detroit Tigers game.

Fundraiser

Regina High School is

hosting the first Christina Comito Memorial Golf Outing on Friday, Aug. 23, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club in Macomb. The event begins at noon and will include lunch, refreshments, prizes and dinner.

The cost is \$150 a person for golf, cart, driving range, lunch and dinner. Dinner only is \$60 a person. Individuals or companies can sponsor a hole for \$150.

The event was organized by Comito's friend, Michael Garavaglia, to establish a memorial scholarship fund for Regina students and to honor Comito, who was Regina's junior varsity basketball coach and alumna at the time of her death.

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see FYI on
page 7A

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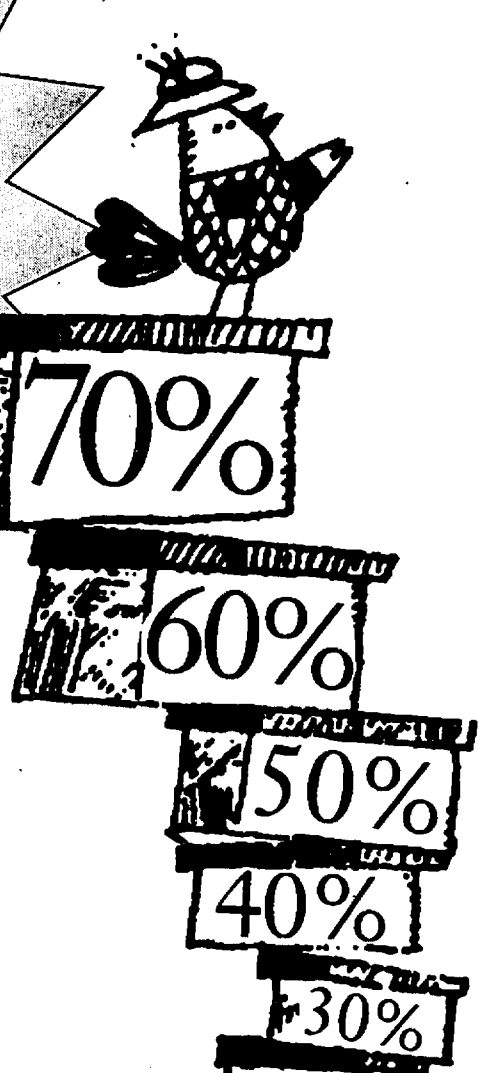
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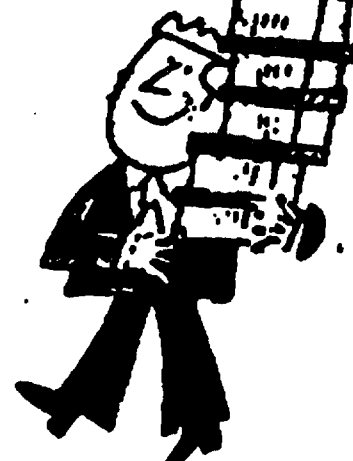
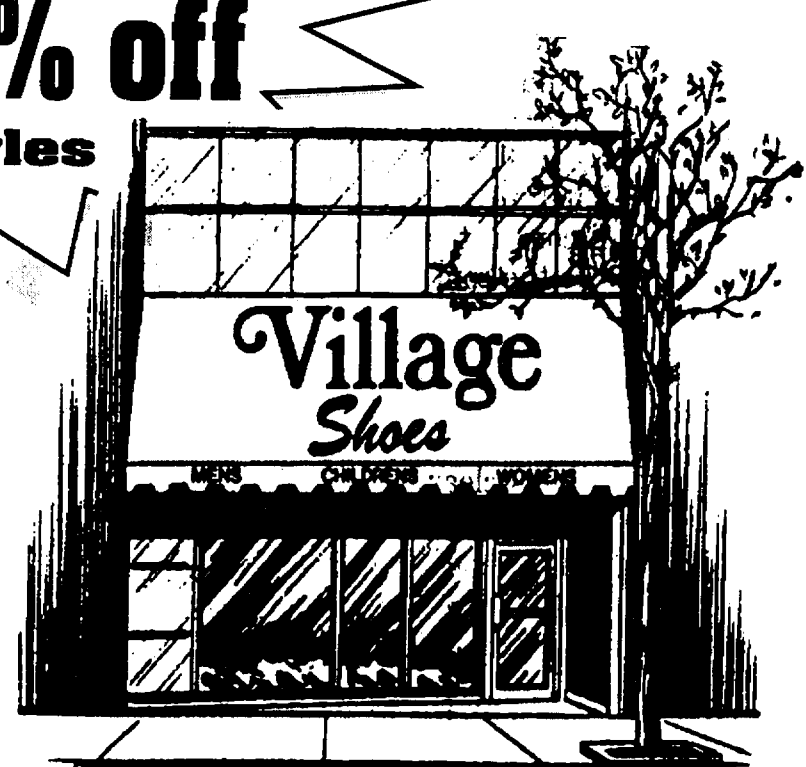


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After 100 years, Oldsmobile seeks to carve out niche

The 1996 Oldsmobile Achieva exemplifies the old Oldsmobile. The Aurora is the new Oldsmobile, but the Achieva is still the old.

Oldsmobile will celebrate its centennial next year. Ransom E. Olds began Oldsmobile just a year after the American auto industry started.

Some doubt has been expressed for several years about whether Oldsmobile was going to make it to its centennial. But it is preparing ambitious plans for its second century, according to John Rock, general manager of Oldsmobile.

A nameplate does not survive 99 years without merit, so saying the Achieva is old Oldsmobile is not necessarily negative. The 1996 Achieva embodies some of Oldsmobile's strong points and some of its weak points.

When Rock took over Oldsmobile in 1992, he said the division must change to survive. One reason its survival was questioned was its position in the marketplace compared with other General Motors nameplates. The need for Oldsmobile was not apparent.

So Rock decided to carve a new niche for Oldsmobile. He holds up Saturn as the division's model and Japanese imports as the division's targets.

Rock's game plan calls for five distinctive car lines and two truck models. The Aurora was the first entry, a prestige luxury car, all new, not a remake of an earlier model, aimed specifically at the Lexus LS400. The Aurora is the division's flagship.

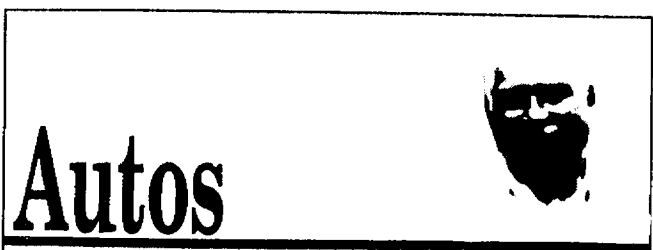
In the works are a new luxury sedan to replace the Eighty-Eight and Ninety-Eight aimed at the Legend ES300, Rock says. A replacement for the Ciera will target the Toyota Camry, while a replacement for the Cutlass Supreme, due in 1997, will

incorporate design features of the Antares concept car and will be aimed at the Nissan Maxima.

New Achieva coupe and sedan models are planned for 1998. The coupe will be aimed at Mitsubishi Eclipse, Mazda MS6 and Honda Accord coupe, formidable competition. The four-door sedan will take on the most formidable of all, the Honda Accord sedan.

Until then, some upgrades make the 1996 Achieva more attractive, including a new interior design, dual airbags, standard air conditioning, a new base engine, daytime running lights, a theft-deterrent system and optional traction control. These additions make the Achieva, with base prices starting at \$13,995 for the Series I SC Coupe, \$14,995 for the Series II SC Coupe and SL Sedan and \$16,995 for the Series III SL Sedan and SC Coupe, attractive values in the compact class.

Our test vehicle was an SL Series III sedan and it had the rather old-fashioned look that has plagued Oldsmobile in its rivalry with Buick and Pontiac. Oldsmobile has taken important steps toward changing the "Under Achieva" reputation of this car, but it is not reflected in the styling.



By Dick Wright

The Achieva is based on the same platform as Pontiac's Grand Am and Buick's Skylark. The Achieva differs in that it is only available as one model, with three basic groups of options, Series I, II, and III.

This simplification is part of Oldsmobile's switch to a one-price system like Saturn's. But it hasn't worked for Achieva as it has for Saturn. Saturn sales are holding strong. Achieva sales, however, have been declining.

The Achieva is available with either a dual-overhead-cam four-cylinder or pushrod V-6. The four-cylinder comes with a five-speed manual, or a four-speed auto transmission. The V 6 gets just the automatic.

Oldsmobile says about one of five buyers wants the five-speed. This compact is not as

refined as the class leaders, and has never sold well since its 1992 introduction, despite the fact that Oldsmobile has been steadily improving it over the years.

Suspension improvements this year make steering response more precise. The four produces more torque at lower RPMs than its predecessor, which results in improved city driving and freeway merging performance.

It also features platinum-tipped spark plugs and long-life coolant, both with a change interval of a full 100,000 miles.

The Achieva's optional 3100 SFI V6 has been significantly upgraded with the 100,000-mile spark plugs and long-life coolant, stiffened cylinder block skirt and improved intake manifold design to help reduce noise.



The 1996 Oldsmobile Achieva: A compact value in a traditional Oldsmobile package.

Dual airbags have been installed in a redesigned dashboard with simple, large analog gauges and controls placed where they can easily be found and operated.

Seatbelts have been relocated to the door pillars. Air conditioning is now standard equipment, and Achievas equipped with automatic transmission get traction control.

There's a new floor console with two cupholders and a handy auxiliary power outlet.

The fuse panel has been made more accessible. General Motors's PASSlock theft system is also standard for 1996, as are daytime run-

ning lights.

I like to drive with the window open '50s-style, instead of turning on the air, with arm resting on the sill.

But the Achieva's high belt-line makes this awkward, which results in an enclosed feeling.

The oversized steering wheel makes the interior seem even smaller.

Overall, the '96 Achieva is a much more improved car than it has ever been.

Its price makes it a competitor in the compact market, but as a car against the Toyota Corolla, Geo Prizm and Honda Civic — well, here's to '98.

Michigan traffic fatalities rose in 1995

Following what appears to be a national trend, Michigan is reporting a significant increase in traffic fatalities for 1995, according to the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), which compiles traffic crash data for the state.

In 1995, 1,537 people died in traffic crashes, compared to 1,419 in 1994, up slightly more than 8 percent.

This is the second year Michigan has seen an increase in traffic fatalities, reversing a previous steady decline from 1988 with a low of 1,300 in 1992.

"We can only speculate at this point, but a strong Michigan economy and relatively low gasoline prices in 1995, until recently, may have contributed to an increase in travel. We intend to complete a thorough analysis this summer to more accurately identify reasons for the increase," said Betty J. Mercer, OHSP division director.

"But this increasing trend in traffic fatalities is alarming. Six out of 10 fatalities involved

people who weren't buckled up. We could significantly reduce that number by increasing safety belt use. Another area requiring increased attention is repeat drunk driving offenders."

In 1995, approximately 58 percent of the vehicle occupants who died failed to wear safety belts; in 1994 almost 60 percent of the vehicle occupants were unrestrained, according to preliminary figures.

The same initial analysis show the number of alcohol-involved fatal crashes appears to be down slightly.

"The most effective and quickest solution to this problem is to strengthen our safety belt law," Mercer added. "Standard enforcement will significantly increase belt use, saving lives and preventing injuries. Having the law will motivate many part-time users to buckle up every time. The reduction in non-compliance will result in fewer citations written and more time for police officers to spend on traffic and crime patrols."

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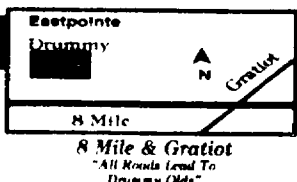
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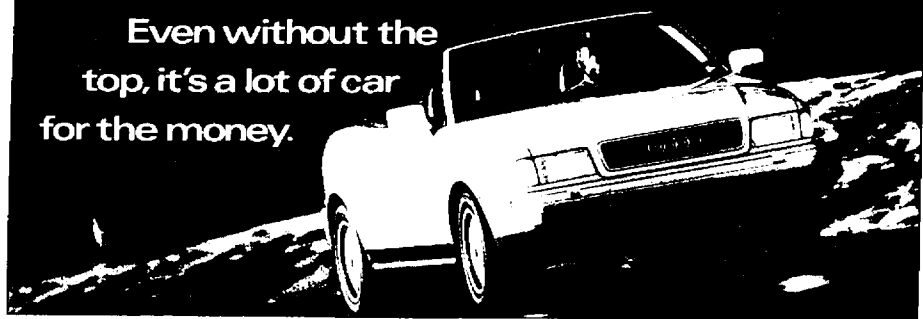
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AAA offers tips for drivers to cope with severe weather

In Michigan, tornadoes usually appear only on the big screen, such as in Hollywood's recent hit movie "Twister," but on occasion one does touch down in the Wolverine state.

AAA Michigan advises motorists that driving in different forms of severe weather calls for different safety measures.

For example, if a tornado is spotted, seek shelter away from the vehicle; whereas in hail and electrical storms, it is essential that motorists stay inside the vehicle.

"If motorists hear a warning siren or see a funnel cloud while driving, it's best to get out of the vehicle and take shelter," said AAA Michigan community safety service manager Jerry Basch.

The tornado that recently struck Frankenmuth is a reminder that severe weather, such as tornadoes, hail, thunderstorms, floods and high winds, can strike anytime throughout the spring and summer months.

"Leave storm chasing to professional weather spotters," said Basch, "and know what course of action is best for the conditions on hand."

Here are some auto club tips for the motorist caught in severe summer weather:

- **Tornadoes:** If you hear a tornado warning siren or see a funnel cloud while driving, leave your vehicle. Do not try to outrun the tornado.

- Try to find shelter in a basement or interior room of a nearby building. If there are no nearby buildings, take shelter in a ditch, ravine, or under a highway overpass. Always cover your face. Avoid trees,

- power lines and transformers. After any wind storm, be cautious when walking or driving near downed power lines and transformers.

- **Flash floods:** Try to estimate the depth of what could be a deep puddle before driving through it. If your vehicle stalls in water, abandon it immediately and find higher ground.

- **Rapidly rising water** can sweep away the vehicle and its occupants.

- Whenever heavy rain could cause flash flooding, do not park near streams or low ground.

- **Hail and thunderstorms:** Staying inside a hard top car can protect you from lightning and hail. If conditions cause

- minimal visibility and loss of car control, pull completely off the road and turn on the car's hazard lights.

- Wait for the storm to die down before driving again.

- Try to find shelter, if driving a motorcycle.

- When shelter is unavailable, go to an open area away from standing water and/or tall objects, such as trees of tele-

- phone polls.

- Do not lie down. Lying down will present a bigger target.

- Crouch close to the ground on the balls of your feet.

- AAA Michigan recommends that motorists always carry an emergency car care kit.

- These items should include flares, basic tools, jumper cables, a flashlight and a blanket.



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SOUTHFIELD
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24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph
(810) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Fort Street at Pennsylvania
(313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
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TROY
Bob Borst
1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
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WATERFORD
Mel Farr
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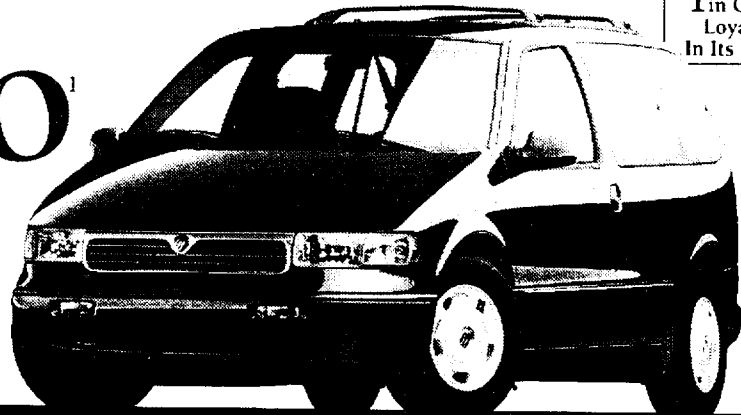
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Standard Features: • 3.0-liter OHC V-6 engine • Dual air bags* • Multi-point electronic fuel injection • Front-wheel drive • Four-wheel anti-lock brake system • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Rear window washer/wiper • Solar tint glass • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Front cornering lamps • Side window defoggers • Child-proof lock on sliding door

GS Preferred Equipment Package 692A: • Power windows/locks • Dual power mirrors • 7-passenger seating • Luggage rack • 8-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Remote keyless entry

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\$1,500¹
Cash Back
On A Purchase Or
RED CARPET
LEASE



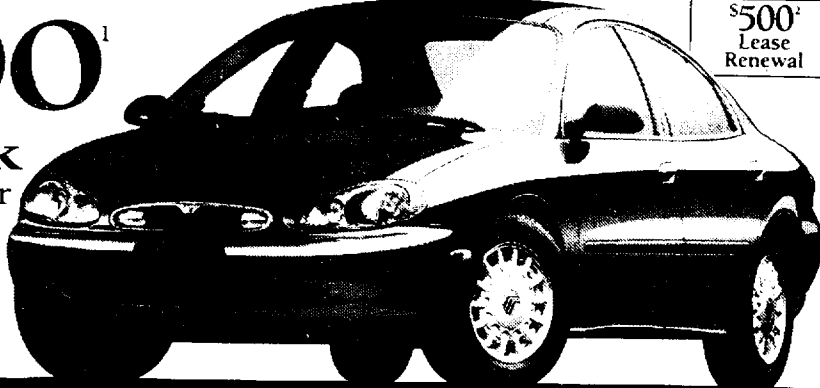
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1996 Mercury Villager

Standard Features: • Dual air bags* • 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Tilt steering column • CFC-free air conditioner • Flip-fold center console • Cross-car beam construction • Illuminated entry system

GS Preferred Equipment Package 451A: • AM/FM stereo cassette • Power lock group • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels

\$1,000¹
Cash Back
On A Purchase Or
RED CARPET
LEASE



\$500¹ Lease Renewal

1996 Mercury Sable

Standard Features: • 5.0L SEFI V-8 engine • 100,000 miles between scheduled tune-ups** • 4-speed electronic automatic overdrive transmission • CFC-free air conditioner • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes • Dual air bags • Leather-wrapped steering wheel with speed control • Illuminated entry • Light group • Child-proof rear door locks • AM/FM stereo radio with cassette • Battery saver Preferred Equipment Package 650A: • Running boards • Floor mats • Luggage rack

NEW 1997 Mercury Mountaineer
With
5.0-liter V-8 Standard



1997 Mercury Mountaineer

Imagine Yourself In A Mercury



For \$1,500 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996 Mercury Villager or \$1,000 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996 Mercury Sable. Offer ends 10/31/96. *Customers eligible for \$500 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996 Mercury Sable. Offer ends 10/31/96. **Based on Ford's 1995 New Vehicle Customer Survey. †Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid filter changes. Always wear your seat belt.

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You and Your Car



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

SYNTHETIC OIL

Car owners who appreciate the importance of frequent and regular oil changes may wonder what further advantage can be gained by using synthetic oil. Unlike conventional motor oils which are refined from crude oil, synthetic oils are developed chemically, making them costlier to produce. However, they also provide a wider performance envelope with a number of significant advantages in several areas. For one, synthetic oils flow well at low temperatures, making them better for winter use. They also afford exceptional thermal stability, making them good choices for high-load, high-heat summer conditions. They are less volatile (which can translate to reduced oil consumption) and more forgiving of abuse and less susceptible to the harmful effects of oxidation. While synthetic base stock may hold longer, allowing longer intervals between oil changes is discouraged because the normal buildup of internal deposits goes on and breakdown of additives continues to occur.

When you want information about any aspect of your car's performance, don't hesitate to ask us - that's what we are here for. At RINKE TOYOTA, we deliver on our promises of service excellence and cars that are a joy to own and drive. For repair, we make extensive use of the finest and latest in automotive research equipment to fix your car. Call 758-2000, or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today! We have the assistance you require. And we have the service that makes the difference!

HINT: A third type of motor oil is a petroleum-synthetic blend, which combines some of the high-performance attributes of synthetics with lower price of conventional oil.

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- Check all fluid levels.

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*Turbo, 4-cyl and diesel slightly higher.



"I love what you do for me, Toyota"

The recent Dow Jones slide: Market correction or bear market?

By Joseph Mengden

As of last Friday, July 12, the Dow Jones Industrial (DJI) average closed at 5510.56, off 77.58 or 1.39 percent for the week.

It had been a teeter-totter week, with the worst damage done on Thursday's sell-off. Looking back to the DJI's all-time peak of 5778 this past May, the cumulative loss has been 4.64 percent, generally considered a "slight correction."

Many analysts consider corrections as healthy, but there has not been a retreat of 5 percent, based on closing prices, since May 1994. "Bear markets," on the other hand, are usually associated with economic recessions lasting several quarters or more than a year, with the DJI undergoing surgery amounting to 20 to 25 percent or more.

Hindsight is usually 20/20, but no one really knows future stock market levels, not even the horde of market letter writers.

Hundreds of these market letters are now available for annual subscriptions ranging

from \$50 to \$500 or more, for weekly, bi-weekly or monthly delivery. Joe Granville, editor of the Granville Market Letter (one year, 46 issues, for \$250) has been "crying wolf" about the upcoming market crash since 1974 (when the DJI was about 600).

LTS doesn't pretend to forecast the stock market, especially nowadays, with down and up gyrations of 100 points a day (called "volatility.") We tend to agree with Edward Wyatt's article in the New York Times last Sunday, July 14. He suggested that investors "figure out just where their assets are."

With the DJI up over 40 percent in the last 18 months, "an investor who divided his/her money among stocks, bonds and cash...is likely to find the portfolio no longer maintains the same allocation."

As LTS would say: Our pie chart has shifted without a single transaction on your part. Wyatt also quotes Michael Stolper, a San Diego investment adviser, who tells clients "not to invest new money in equity funds if they think they will need it in the next five years." Stolper also said: "You'd be foolish to sell based on the fear of a 10 to 12 percent decline," just as he would "dis-

Let's talk...STOCKS

courage you from making an investment based on the expectation of gaining only 10 to 12 percent."

You'll live longer than you think

Last week we reviewed how the pie chart of one's investments should change over the years.

The retired investor cannot tolerate the risks assumed by middle-life investors, and rightly so.

That's why LTS recommends at least a yearly check-up to produce an updated personal balance sheet, based on current market values.

As one's birthday crosses north (up) over 50, two additional factors become more meaningful — life expectancy and estimated future interest rates (inflation).

Life expectancy is based on mortality tables used by the insurance industry and the federal government in its Social Security and Medicare programs.

The miracle of modern medicine is that our generation will

live many years longer, on average, than our grandparents. Since LTS is talking about stocks, we'll leave the technicalities of mortality tables to the insurance actu-

women is greater than that for men of the same age, ranging from 4.1 years at age 50, declining somewhat to 3.2 years at age 65, to 2.1 years at age 80.

Of course, average life expectancy assumes average health. The table, illustrating life expectancy for men and women at 5-year age intervals, from age 50 through age 90.

From the investment point of

view, life expectancy provides information which can be used in the selection of bond maturities and in the timing of sales of stocks, especially those with large capital gains tax liabilities.

Do you really think there is any possibility that the federal budget will ever be balanced for more than a year, here or there? By 2000, 2010, 2020 or ever?

LTS sincerely believes that the federal deficit will never be eliminated and that the national debt cannot be significantly reduced by other than repudiation.

What do you think the dollar's purchasing power will be in 2006?

Seventy-four cents would be the answer if you chose a 3 percent inflation rate; 61 cents for a 5 percent rate.

That's why we can't have a portfolio of only gilt-edge bonds because inflation will eat up our buying power.

Inflation is the most insidious tax ever devised.

LTS says the only way to attempt to beat inflation and income taxes is the ownership of equities.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.



Mengden

Age	LIFE EXPECTANCY	
	Men	Women
50	75.5	79.6
55	76.7	80.5
60	78.2	81.7
65	80.0	83.2
70	82.1	85.0
75	84.6	87.1
80	87.5	89.6
85	90.7	92.5
90	94.2	95.7

Courtesy of National Underwriters, 1996 Tax Facts

Suffice it to say, most pre-retirement and retired investors are surprised when they find out what their current life expectancy is, and what it will be 10 years from now.

As you would expect, the life expectancy for American

view, life expectancy provides information which can be used in the selection of bond maturities and in the timing of sales of stocks, especially those with large capital gains tax liabilities.

Now, let's talk about estimated future inflation rates. If

Like the federal government, consumers are addicted to debt

By Sam Ventimiglia

Without much forethought, American consumers have become addicted to debt.

As a nation, we have followed the \$4.4 trillion lead of the federal government.

As the national debt has mounted, consumers have accepted that what is good enough for Uncle Sam is good enough for them.

As a result, the total debt of U.S. consumers is approaching \$4 trillion.

There's little individual consumers can do to control federal spending or the national debt, but there are many steps they can take to control their fiscal destiny.

First, consumers must recognize that they cannot spend their way into prosperity.

The first step toward financial responsibility is to eliminate debt with high interest charges.

That usually means paying off the balance on credit cards.

It is not unusual for a credit card to charge 18 percent interest. That's twice the rate of most other loans. And, unlike home mortgages or home-equity loans, credit card debt is not tax deductible.

Many consumers are looking for the best place to invest their money.

While investments such as mutual funds and variable life insurance can produce significant returns, consumers should have their fiscal affairs in order before considering such investments.

Someone in the 31 percent tax bracket would need to find an investment yielding 26 percent before taxes to equal the benefit of paying off credit card debt of 18 percent.

At times, debt is unavoidable. Few can afford to pay cash for a home, a car or a college education. But even when debt is necessary, it can be minimized.

Making an extra payment a year and a significant down payment can shorten the life of a home mortgage and save tens of thousands of dollars.

Home buyers also should make an effort not to buy more than they can afford. A larger down payment and higher monthly payments may mean a family can't purchase its dream house, but at least the dream house won't turn into a financial nightmare.

When financing a car, consumers should avoid loans that run six or seven years. If your loan lasts longer than your car, what will you do when you want to buy another car?

A four-year loan will cost an

extra \$30 or so a month, but can save about \$1,000 over the life of the loan. Use the money you save toward the purchase of your next car.

If you have to borrow to pay for a car, a college education or some other major expense, consider a home equity loan or a line of credit.

Unlike a mortgage, which has closing costs, points, attorney's fees and other charges, home equity loans have little or no administrative costs and are usually tax deductible.

Once debt is under control, concentrate on saving. Most people try to save money by paying their bills and saving

what's left. That doesn't work, because nothing is ever left at the end of the month.

The secret to saving money is to pay yourself first and then to spend what's left. Consumers often can make their savings go further by investing in tax-free or tax-deferred vehicles, such as 401(k) plans and life insurance products.

The need to control spending and begin saving is becoming increasingly acute.

In the past, we could rely on Social Security income and corporate pensions to create a financial base for retirement.

As the federal debt continues

to increase, it is becoming increasingly likely that Social Security won't be around or will be severely underfunded in coming years. Nor can we depend solely on pension plans.

Underfunding of pension plans nearly doubled in the past six years to \$53 billion at the end of 1993, according to figures from the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC).

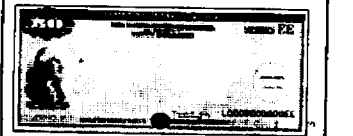
Without Social Security assistance or pension plans, most Americans will be forced to rely on personal savings. And if a family's money is going into servicing debt instead of saving for the future,

there won't be anything left for retirement.

That's why it's so important to save first and spend later.

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

U.S. Savings Bonds Make Great Gifts.



A public service of this newspaper

Metro East Chamber of Commerce
CHAMBER CHAT
"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"
Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

Plan to survive
This is the time of year when tornadoes occur. Everyone should have a "Plan to Survive."

The safest place to be during a tornado is underground. If there's no basement in your home or building, a small room in the middle of the house or building, like a bathroom or a closet, is the best. The more walls between you and the outside the better.

If you're in your automobile, you should get out of your vehicle and seek a safe structure or lie down in a low area with your hands covering the back of your head and neck.

You and your family should always be aware of emergency shelter plans in office buildings, schools and shopping malls that you frequent. If a specific shelter area does not exist, move into interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest level. Avoid areas with glass and wide, freestanding roofs.

You should also know the difference between a watch and a warning. A tornado watch simply means conditions are favorable for tornadoes to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted. If a tornado warning is issued,

seek shelter immediately.

50th anniversary
The committee to celebrate our 50th anniversary held its first meeting on June 10. Big plans are being made. If you would like any further information, please call the chamber at (810) 777-2741.

Fore sale
Space for advertising in our annual golf outing program book is still available. Prices are very reasonable. The last day to accept ads is July 29, so call soon. The golf outing will be held at Moravian Hills Country Club on Aug. 19. If you would like more information, please call us.

Senior Expo '96
The Senior Expo, co-sponsored by the Chamber and the Assumption Cultural Center, will be held on Oct. 10 at the Assumption Center on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. We are still accepting vendors so if you would like to be part of this fabulous event please get in touch with this office.

New members
We would like to extend a warm welcome to one of our newest members, Donna Bradley. Donna is a clinical social worker whose office is located in St. Clair Shores.



"Never dreamed Eastland would have a Gap! Never dreamed Bon Jovi would cut his hair, either."

Shirley M. Clain, Harper Woods

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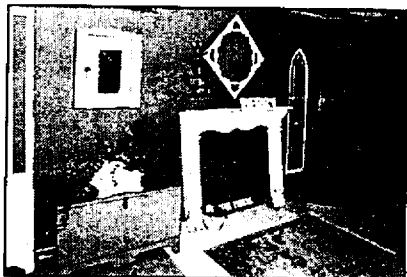
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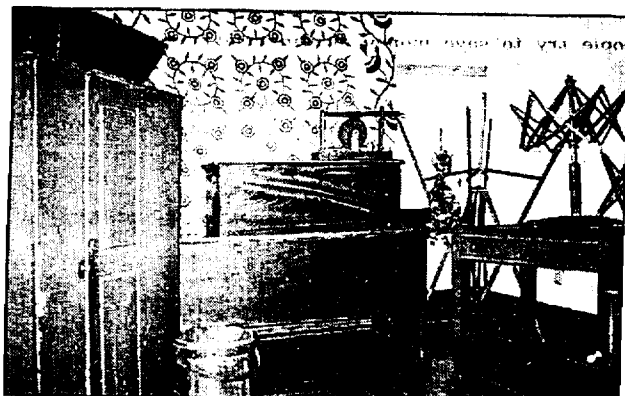


JANE COLLINS ANTIQUES
Springfield, OH



DON ORWIG ASHLEY, IN

Cherry Corner Cupboard, Ohio c.1860, several multi-drawer Spice Boxes, Carved Totem Pole c.1930, recovered Chippendale Sofa, Corner Cupboard Walnut Indiana.



JUDY PARKER, CHELSEA, MI.

Just back from New England w/country things in orig. paint, lots of Weaving Equipment, very graphic Me Paint Decorated Blanket Box.

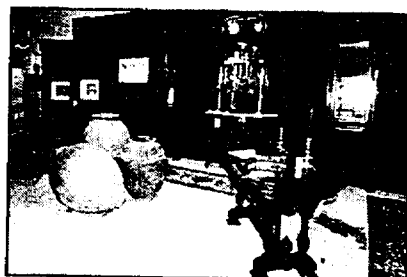


MARK MCQUEEN, TERRA HAUTE, IN.

Just back from Istanbul w/over hundred Persian Carpets & Kilms c.1780-1890, a few 1920's, Camel & Horse Hair Decorations & Bags, Persian Textiles, old Copper Pieces. Several Period Tiger Maple Chests, corner cupboard and old Christmas Decorations commercial size.



MIKE & JODIE ROBERTS
Homer, MI.



SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES
Ypsilanti, MI.



K. KING MILWAUKEE, WI.
Native American Cherokee Blanket from North Carolina.



GERRY NAGEL, AUBURN, IN.
Pantry Cupboard, Blue Paint, OH, several Weathervanes, lots of Pantry Boxes. Lift Top, cottage Commode, in paint, Horse Windmill Weight.



LENNIS HURST, NORTHVILLE, MI.
English "Chintzware", Royal Winter, Burslem, James Kent, Royal Albert.



NOSTALGIA ANTIQUES, GRAND RAPIDS, MI.
Signed Limbert Rocker Branded loose cushion seat.



STEPHEN A. AIROLA, SALINE, MI.



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\$15 Off Any Golf Bag Sale Priced Between \$65-\$135

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6 DAYS ONLY
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ANY PUTTER OR WEDGE
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\$5 Off Any Putter or Wedge Sale Priced Under \$55

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Taylor Made Bubble Drivers & Fairway Woods \$199.99
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First Flight SD 701 Graphite Metalwoods \$69.99

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Cleveland \$99.99
Graphite Drivers & Fairway Woods

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First Flight \$194.99
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LIZ CLABORNE \$20
Ladies' Shorts #2850010

TOP-FLITE \$199.99
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MacGregor \$294.99
USA 2000 Steel 3 woods/Irons

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Saddle - Inc Free Golf Glove

MILLER \$99.99
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USA 2000 38 Set Graphite

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NICKLAUS \$394.99
NI Midsize 3-PW Covered Steel Irons

KLINGKIN \$194.99
Acclaim Graphite 3 Woods & 8 Irons

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Off Any Steel Iron Set \$20

TOP-FLITE \$15.99
XL 18 Ball Pack No Limit

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FREE TOP-FLITE
Matching Wedges (2) with the purchase of Top-Flite '95 Tour Irons

147th Highland Games to be held in the Shores

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the past few years, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has been home to North America's oldest Highland games, or so claims St. Andrew's Society member Bryson Sutton, who is chairman of this year's event.

"The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit has been sponsoring Highland games continuously for the past 146 years," Sutton said. "That makes our games the oldest in North America, a fact we're very proud of."

This year's games begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tickets are \$5 at the gate.

"The games offer more than just athletic events like the haggis toss," Sutton said. "We really try to promote Scottish culture. In addition

to athletic events, we'll have storytelling, dance contests, bagpipe contests, as well as traditional Scottish foods and crafts for sale."

Joseph G. Steele, also known as Joseph the Storyteller, will act as the games' living historian, Sutton said.

Steele will give presentations on Clansmanship and Highland weapons of the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745, including an explanation of the Highland Charge, Sutton said.

Steele will also give a demonstration of the great kilt and how to wear it — perhaps answering that eternal question of what a Scotsman wears under his kilt.

Steele will talk about the ancient history of the Celts and discuss Highland weapons and the College of the Pike, Sutton said. He will also tell tales of Scotland's witches and monsters, including the first sighting of the legendary Loch Ness monster in 590 A.D. and the tale of Shamas and the three witches.

On a more serious note, interna-

tional singer Carl Peterson, who has appeared at the last three games, will be selling a tape of a poem written by a friend.

Peterson has put it to music. The poem deals with the recent tragedy at Dunblane, Scotland, in which a number of schoolchildren were gunned down. All proceeds from the sale of tapes will go to the families of the survivors of that tragedy.

St. Andrew's Society member Gordon Miller, along with his wife Janet, will be running the games' dancing contests.

"It might surprise many people to learn that Highland dancing was traditionally done by the men before and after battle," Miller said. "The Highland Fling dance was performed by warriors who danced around their shields. Their hand movements were meant to mimic the horns of a stag."

The sword dance, Miller said, is traditionally done over a sword and its scabbard crossing each other, forming an "X." Legend has it, when a warrior did the dance over his sword and scabbard he was careful not to touch the sword because it was considered a bad omen.

That tradition continued as dancing became competitive, Miller said. Now, if a dancer's foot touches the sword, he or she is immediately disqualified.

"You need stamina to do these

dances," Miller said. "I believe a connection can be made between the stamina needed to perform these dances and the stamina needed to go into battle."

These forms of dancing go back a long time, Miller said. The first written record of these dances goes back to the year 1050 A.D. This leads Miller to believe that the dances go back to before the year 1000, because it is not unreasonable to believe that the dances existed at least 50 years before they were recorded.

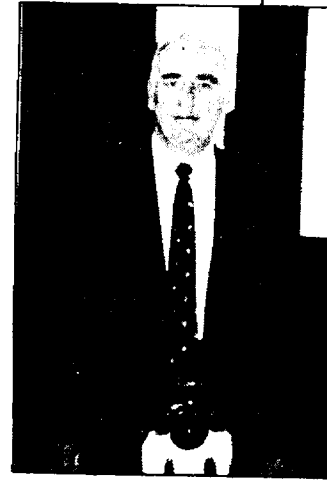
"Nowadays, most competitive Highland dancers are female," Miller said. "That's just how it has evolved. In addition to traditional Highland dances, there will be demonstrations of other national dances, including the Irish jig and the Lilt, a lowland Scottish dance."

"The Lilt is a very feminine dance, and the women doing it wear a traditional 17th century Scottish dress. It was introduced in Highland games competition in 1952."

Sutton said that in addition to dance competitions, there will be a battle of the bagpipe bands. He expects between 10 and 15 bands from the Midwest and Canada to compete in the contest.

"I urge everyone to come visit our games," Sutton said. "There will be something for every taste."

For more information on the games, call the St. Andrew's Society at (313) 832-1849.



Dressed in their Scottish finest are four Grosse Pointe residents who will be volunteers at the St. Andrew's Society's annual Highland Games Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

From left, are Bryson Sutton, chairman of the 1996 Highland Games; Larry Donaldson, vice chairman; and Phyllis LeCompte, chairman of volunteers.



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RAIN DATE - AUGUST 3

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SOC (Services for Older Citizens, Inc.) will offer "Dancing in the Streets" and a benefit raffle* Friday, July 26, 1996 6:00-9:30 p.m.

*24 PRIZES INCLUDE: \$500.00 Cash, 9" Color TV, Overnight stay at Whitehall Hotel in Chicago.

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Across from Twelve Oaks Mall

AAUW prepares for Used Book Sale

Sorting and marking the used books is in high gear in preparation for the American Association of University Women's 34th annual Used Book Sale, Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 25-28.

Carolyn Sullivan, chairperson for marking, said support from the community with book donations is excellent.

"People are cleaning out their book shelves and we are working hard to keep up with the collections," Sullivan said.

"It's a treasure hunt for us, because we don't know what we will find."

So far, AAUW committee members have discovered an

11th edition, 29 volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"There are also a couple of nice bindings with painted edges, an 1890 edition of Holmes' works, which a collector will enjoy having," she said.

Committee members spend two mornings a week marking and sorting. Preparing for the sale is an enormous project requiring many hours of work, Sullivan said, and AAUW members who have a few hours to spare are encouraged to help.

Once the books are sorted and priced, they are put into cardboard boxes labeled by type: mysteries, cook books, children's books, art, history,

science fiction, how to, fiction, computer science, travel, biographies, sports and more. Hardcover and paperback books, fiction and non-fiction are also separated.

Collections will continue through Aug. 31 at Damman's Hardware in the Village and at the Farmer Jack Market on Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Call (810) 296-4449 for pick-up of books if you have a large donation.

The annual sale will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Proceeds are used to help provide graduate school scholarships for women, both locally and nationally.



Lynn Rask and her son, Eric, look for hidden treasures among the books collected from the blue barrels at the Farmer Jack Market at Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Book collections will continue through Aug. 31 for the American Association of University Women's annual Used Book Sale, to be held Sept. 25-28. Books can also be dropped off at Damman's Hardware in the Village.

Bon Secours support groups contribute funds

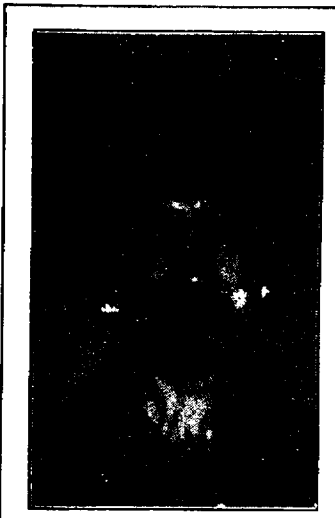
Bon Secours Hospital support groups recently presented hospital administrators with contributions totaling almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Laura Bommarito, president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, presented a check for \$62,000 to the hospital to be used for room renovations at the Nursing Care Center.

Sandra Turnbull, president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, presented the hospital with a check for \$150,000 that will be used to support the Bon Secours Meals for the Homebound program; the Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help, which offers free health services to poor women and their children in the inner city of Detroit; and the surgery renovation project.

Funds totaling \$4,000 were presented by Betty Grebe, treasurer, on behalf of the Bon Secours Guild. The money will be distributed between the Meals for the Homebound and the Center for Good Help.

"The Bon Secours Foundation would like to express appreciation to our support groups for these generous contributions," said Vanu Bagchi, vice president of Fund Development and Community Services. "Their continued support has helped keep Bon Secours strong in its resolve to serve the eastside community in the best ways possible."



G.P. Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association elected new board members at its recent annual meeting. They are: Linda Allen, president; Ruth Whipple, second vice president in charge of programs; Dan Berdinski, treasurer; Jane Dietz and Heather Brush, assistant secretaries; Sue McDonald, first vice president.

At the left is Isabelle Goosen, who was president of the group for the last two years. At the right is Allen, incoming president.



Auditions

Stagecrafters will hold auditions for the first show of its 1996-97 season, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," on Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak.

Audition registration is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and auditions will begin at 7 p.m. both nights.

For more information, call the Stagecrafters audition line at (810) 541-4832.



AAUW conference

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation held a leadership conference June 22-24 in Washington, D.C.

Rosemarie Dyer represented the Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW and AAUW of Michigan, which contributed \$92,033.50 to the foundation. The Grosse Pointe branch contributed \$7,500 to the foundation, which provides fellowships and grant programs for women and girls.

From left, are Barbara Bonsignore, president of AAUW of Michigan; Alice Ann Leidel, president of the AAUW Educational Foundation; Jackie DeFazio, president of AAUW; and Grosse Pointe resident Dyer, director of the AAUW of Michigan Educational Foundation.

G.P. Summer Stock presents 'She Loves Me'

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will present three performances of Bock and Harnick's 1963 musical "She Loves Me" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 25-27, at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is a non-profit organization dedicated to performing arts education and to bringing quality theatrical productions to the local stage.

Director Michael Babel is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe North High School and a graduate of the University of Michigan's musical theater program.

Musical director/conductor is Eric Lofstrom. Producer is Scott Wilcox. Choreographer is Susan Grady; lighting designer, Dennis Babel; sound designer, Jed Scott; technical director, Joseph Grigaitis; stage manager, Gail Marlow; and props coordinator, Abby Scott.

Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$8 for students and seniors; and may be purchased at Harmony House in the Village, at Hedy's Books and Gifts, 19451 Mack or by calling (313) 885-6131.



Rose show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society held its annual Rose Show June 28 and 29 at the Neighborhood Club. The Horticulture Division included 200 entries, featuring hybrid teas, floribundas and grandifloras and 44 rose arrangements.

The Best of Show went to Paul Scheel for his rose, "Sexy Rexy." Gerald Carney won Queen of Show with "Lady X." Scheel also won King of Show with "Folklore"; and Joe Rutkowski won Princess with his tea rose "Montezuma."

In the artistic division, Judie Wojcik won Sweepstakes and Miniature Sweepstakes trophies for her hybrid tea and miniature arrangements. Muriel Hughes won the Duchess in the arrangement section.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, call Wojcik at (810) 774-9262.

Child abuse prevention programs are aimed at men, babysitters

Recent research into shaken baby syndrome shows that males account for more than 60 percent of shaken baby abuse, while female baby sitters, a large, previously unrecognized group of abusers, account for another 17.3 percent.

Of the male abusers, fathers account for 37 percent of the abuse, followed by boyfriends (of the mother) at 20.5 percent.

Mothers were responsible for only 12.6 percent of abuse, according to a November 1995 white paper study prepared by the IOF Foresters.

"Such findings have turned a common assumption upside down: that mothers are the culprit in most abuse deaths," said David Kurtz, director of the Childhelp IOF Foresters hotline, the nation's largest child abuse hotline.

"Clearly, these findings demonstrate a serious need for rethinking the design of prevention and treatment strategies that now focus primarily on females."

Statistics show men are more responsible than women for killing offspring under 12 and are five times more likely to shake their babies than the

females in the family.

In their national "Never Shake A Baby" campaign, the IOF Foresters recently joined forces with the state of California to work with San Diego Charger linebacker Junior Seau on a public service announcement that targets men to inform them of the dangers of handling infants inappropriately.

Shaken baby syndrome is a form of child abuse that results from the stretching motion that comes from a child's head snapping back and forth while being shaken.

Shaken baby syndrome may be caused by extremely stressed fathers, stepfathers or boyfriends who get frustrated over such "triggers" as a baby's inconsolable crying, feeding difficulties or a highly exaggerated parental perception of acts of disobedience.

"In many cases when a baby won't stop crying, a father, boyfriend or other caregiver compensates for his lack of parental wherewithal by perceiving the infant's behavior as insubordination, but this may be normal behavior as a

baby settles into life," Kurtz said.

The Childhelp IOF Foresters hotline (800) 4-A-CHILD is the only North American, 24-hour toll-free line. The IOF Foresters is a not-for-profit fraternal organization that has more than one million members.



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Pointers show classic cars in Concours d'Elegance

The 18th annual Concours d'Elegance scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at Meadow Brook Hall, will continue the celebration of the American automobile's centennial year.

More than 60 car owners have been invited to participate because their vehicles represent the best of American automotive history.

"These were the most desirable and sought-after cars in America, the cars everyone wanted, the cars they dreamed of owning," said Dave Hollis, Meadow Brook car selection committee co-chairman.

Another 200 cars will be on display representing all makes and eras.

Among the Grosse Pointe residents who will participate in this year's event — with their restored classic autos — are Richard W. Thams, with his 1932 Lincoln; Gary Nowarowski, with his 1910 Stanley Steamer; Richard E. Williams, with his 1955 Ford Thunderbird; Richard Ruzzin, with his 1969 De Tomaso; and Gilbert A. Mack, with his 1941 Cadillac.

The automobiles will be displayed on the grounds of the lavish, 1,400-acre estate of Meadow Brook Hall, the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson. All proceeds from the event will go toward the maintenance and preservation of Meadow Brook Hall.

A parade of the centennial



Taking a break from addressing invitations to the Concours d'Elegance Runway Fashion Show and Luncheon (to be held on Friday, Aug. 2, at Meadow Brook Hall) are, from left, Erica Graham of Birmingham; Cathy Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Carolyn Levin of Bloomfield Hills. All are members of the Concours fashion committee.

autos will begin at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$15 for adults; \$5 for children 5-12; free for children under 4. For more information, call (810) 370-3140.

The weekend's activities are designed in the spirit of the original French Concours events of the 1920s, and will include a Concours Runway

Fashion Show and Luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at Meadow Brook Hall. Tickets are \$50. Call (810) 370-3140.

Also planned: a Concours d'Elegance golf tournament, tours of sites and displays in the Detroit area that are related to the automobile, an ice

cream social, an art preview and reception, vintage sports car races, a banquet/art auction, and a tour of the Lionel trains, Madison Hardware and Carail Museum.

Volunteer opportunities: Volunteers are needed for a block party sponsored by Project Compassion for the 1,200 residents of nursing homes and adult foster care homes on East Grand Boulevard between Mack and Kercheval in Detroit.

The theme of the event is "The Year of the Olympics" and it will include festive decorations, roving entertainers, balloons and a picnic lunch.

For information about how to volunteer, call (313) 832-7850 or (800) 626-9622.

To volunteer to work behind the scenes at the annual Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival (Thursday, Aug. 29-Monday, Sept. 2) call Tammy Karakas at the Music Hall: (313) 963-7622.

Volunteers are needed to help with the opening gala, promotional displays, mailings, office chores, backstage support, transportation, hospitality, information and beverage sales. Hours are flexible and perks include free parking, a festival T-shirt, free pop during working hours and a 10 percent discount on festival merchandise.

— Margie Reins Smith



Auction helps youth

Successful bidders left with trips, tickets, even an Olympic torch, but the real winner was southeastern Michigan youth. The United Way Community Services' sixth annual "Making Dreams Happen" auction held on June 11 raised more than \$73,000 for programs for young people.

From left, are Dan Krickbaum, executive director of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Roundtable; Geneva Williams, chief operating officer of United Way Community Services; and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward Deeb, co-chairman of the sixth annual auction fundraiser.

"We're thrilled with the enthusiastic and generous support for this year's auction," Williams said. "The proceeds will directly benefit young people in our community by creating opportunities for them to engage in community service and volunteerism."

Engagements

Moran-MacNeil

Charles and Pat Moran of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mandy L. Moran, to Ross Lachlan MacNeil, son of Gordon and Joyce MacNeil of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April wedding is planned.

Moran graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in human resources management. She is a sales representative with Galco Industrial Electronics.

MacNeil graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in human resources development, with a specialization in training and development and a concentration in labor studies.

He is a human resources representative with Flint Ink Corp.



Ross Lachlan MacNeil and Mandy L. Moran

Johnston-Scott

Marian Seyler of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margene Ann Johnston, to John Edwin Scott, son of the late Helen M. Scott and the late Edwin George Scott. Johnston is also the daughter of the late Eugene Paul Seyler. A September wedding is planned.

Johnston graduated from Oakland Community College, with an associate's degree in liberal arts; and from Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in communication arts. She is a professional photographer and a councilwoman in the city of Madison Heights.

Scott graduated from St.

Mary of Royal Oak. He is a journeyman draftsman and a functional name analyst for General Motors Corp.



Margene Ann Johnston and John Edwin Scott

Weber-Skiles



Jack Skiles III and Bridgette Lynn Weber

Bridgette Lynn Weber and Jack Skiles III are engaged. Parents of the couple are Jack and Joy Skiles of Eastpointe and Mark and Cheryl Weber of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned. Weber attends Macomb Community College.

Skiles is stationed in Texas with the U.S. Air Force.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Pride of the Pointes

Among the Michigan State University graduates for the spring and summer are the following Grosse Pointers: Marc D. Adams, Amy Lynn Austin, Mary Barbour, Heather Bendure, Jay Berger, Jeremy Blair, Tanya Brewer, John Brooks, Rebecca Budolfson, David Cogan, Paul Deisinger, Molly Dyson, Thomas Gauerke, Steven Greening, Geoffrey Harris, Suzanne Jabara, Robert Jara, Timothy Jogan and John Jungwirth.

Others are: Nancy Kramer, Krista Lauhoff, Mary Leonard, Linda Magri, Jason Mularoni, Andrea Reynolds, Seth Romine, Elizabeth Rondini, Arthur Rose, David Schaden, Errin Skinner, Philip Sloan, Carla Slomski, Valerie Solano, Matthew Stentz, Jeffery Torrice, Alicia Wendt and Daniel Wimsatt.

Matthew W. Beal and Ann Hoffman were awarded doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine during commencement ceremonies May 3. Beal is the son of Paul and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods. Hoffman, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman of Sarasota, Fla.

Alexandra Chrysanthe Akas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akas of Grosse

Pointe Woods, was named to the fall dean's list at Bowling Green State University. She is a sophomore in the College of Health and Human Services.

Nicole R. Towle earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications-mass media from Adrian College. She is the daughter of John and Darlene Towle of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated from the University of Michigan in May: Michael Babel, Jennifer Choike, Eric Collins, Mark Dakmak, Jeffrey Eleczko, John Ferguson, Stephanie Fisher, Francis Garcia, Lynn Gilbert, Julie Hathaway, Zeina Haurani, Daniel Henry III, Douglas Jacobs, Nicolaos Kotsis, Rachel Lucas, Ann Markey, Joseph McCarthy, Edward Miller and Elizabeth Anne Miriani.

Other U of M graduates are: George Monahan, Jeffrey Montgomery, Colm Moore, Matthew Nyquist, Devon Perez, Brian Perry, Laura Priske, Donald Reynolds, Samuel Sanom, Lynn Sinkel, Michael Somogyi, Shyla Strange, Richard Weinberg Jr., Matt Wimsatt, Drew Woodruff and Lisa Wyrock.

Still more graduates of U of M include: Richard Berri, Jarrett Benavidez, James Berschback, Emily Burkett, Mikael Elsila, Amanda Filkin, Theresa Gavin, Anne Goss, Scott Graham, Melissa Grego, Matthew

Hart, Elizabeth Johnston, Francesco Lucarelli, Jeffrey Mayoras, James McCormick and Jessica Mowrey.

Others are: Tammie Nabra, Scott Partridge, Shawn Phillips, Matthew Recht, Theresa Ronquillo, Steven Wisniewski, Courtenay Youngblood, Lavell Jackson, Sharon Madison, Domineca Neal, John Peckham and Erica Sherwood.

Grosse Pointer Mary Herring, associate professor of political science at Wayne State University, received the 1996 Outstanding Graduate Mentor Award, selected for her ability to advise, tutor, support, sponsor and inspire graduate students outside the classroom setting. She developed a women's support group and is known for a willingness to involve students in her research.

Alexander Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerry Crenshaw of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University.

Tracy Inman of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Amy Verlinden of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the winter quarter dean's list at The Savannah College of Art and Design. Inman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Inman, is a graduate level 2 majoring in computer art. Verlinden, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Verlinden, is a senior majoring in architecture.

Rebecca Bierbusse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northwestern University. She is an economics major.

Matt Recht graduated from the University of Michigan and will attend Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is the son of Tom and Kay Recht of Grosse Pointe Park.

Maria DiFiore, daughter of Ann and Mario DiFiore, will

attend the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado this summer to study with John DeLancie, oboist/teacher. DiFiore is a junior at De Paul University majoring in oboe performance.

Herbert G. Sparrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a master's degree in

business administration from Emory University.

Karen Elizabeth Farrelly and Erin Cathleen McHugh, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Bowling Green State University in May. Farrelly earned a master of arts degree. McHugh earned a bachelor of science degree in education.

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The Pastor's Corner

Economy of the soul

By the Rev. E.A. Bray
Grosse Pointe United Church

Henry David Thoreau wrote: "A man is rich in proportion to the things he can afford to let alone." Thoreau's words are an argument for simplicity in our living. In the American culture we are quickly finding that to maintain the lifestyle to which we have grown accustomed, there are very high costs to pay (and not in just dollars and cents).

We are 5 percent of the world's population and yet we consume 26 percent or more of the world's resources. We have grown accustomed to our wealth. What formerly we deemed "luxuries" have, for us, become "necessities."

We think ourselves to be a free people, but the reality is that we have become captives. There are now so many things in our lives that we find we cannot "afford to let alone."

By Thoreau's definition we may not be as rich as we think.

I remember once hearing comedian George Carlin talk about our obsession with having "stuff." He went on to talk about how he began to realize the more "stuff" he accumulated, the greater was his need to have a larger place to put his "stuff." In the end he pointed out how it becomes a never-ending cycle and maybe — just maybe — the one with the most "stuff" was not really successful at all.

There was a young man who had a lot of "stuff." He also was regular at Temple worship; gave his tithes; observed all the Mosaic laws. He was, by most standards, a fine young man, indeed. Having things, though, was important to him.

The only thing he was not sure that he possessed was eternal life. So he went to the teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, and he asked him, "Teacher, what good deed must I do to have eternal life?"

Knowing that the young man's possessions owned him rather than he owning them, Jesus told him: "If you wish to be perfect, go sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor and you will have treasures in heaven; then come, follow me." (Matthew 19: 16-22).

The young man, being owned by his possessions, could do anything but that. What he had in the here and now was so much more touchable. Eternal life just wasn't so important, after all. Too bad.

There are high costs that must be paid to maintain a standard that keeps us above the other 95 percent of the world. Just how high a cost do we pay?

What can you, as Thoreau wrote, "... afford to let alone?"



Swearing In

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit and the Immigration and Naturalization Service sponsored a swearing-in ceremony for new U.S. citizens on July 4 at Hart Plaza.

At the left is Grosse Pointer Ted Amsden, president of the International Institute, who welcomed 678 new American citizens at the ceremony; and Elizabeth Ryckman of the City of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the New Citizens committee of the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran celebrates 125th anniversary

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. As part of its celebration, former pastors have been invited to return as guest ministers.

The Rev. Roland Schaedig, who served St. Paul from September 1969 to August 1973, will preach at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, July 28.

Suburban Women Golfers hold luncheon, award prizes

The Suburban Women Golfers held their mid-season luncheon July 10 at Sycamore Hills Golf Course. Prizes were awarded to tournament winners in all flights.

King and Gloria Gaitley; Flight C: Barbara Korte and Nancy Bonneau.

Low net winners were: Championship: Judi Hurford and Betty Spishock; Flight A: Virginia McClain and Jan Jevons; Flight B: Evelyn McCort and Sharon Tucker; Flight C: Liz Wood and Peggy Leins. Prizes for weekly events were also distributed.

Grant aims to improve health in Detroit's neighborhoods

The Greater Detroit Area Health Council has received a grant of almost \$800,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to assist in the implementation of an Urban Health Initiative. The funds will be distributed over a three-year period as the initiative pursues an aggressive neighborhood organizing approach to strengthen delivery of community-based primary care health services.

The Urban Health Initiative will greatly facilitate comprehensive local reform in health service delivery, said James B. Kenney, GDRHC president and CEO. The actions undertaken as part of the initiative may well serve as a national model for large city/urban areas in developing comprehensive community-driven health systems.

The Health Council's Community Health Program, headed by Diana L. Kerr, found in its recent study that one of the major problems facing Detroit residents is lack of access to primary care. The Urban Health Initiative will address this need by developing neighborhood collaborative of community leaders, health and social service providers, and managed care and academic organizations.

These collaboratives will identify significant health problems, design intervention strategies, and reallocate resources to focus on primary, preventive, and community-based services.

The Greater Detroit Area Health Council is a coalition of more than 100 organizations — business and labor groups, health care providers, payers and community agencies — dedicated to improving health and the quality, affordability and availability of health services.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations.

Its programming activities center around the common visions of a world in which each person has a sense of worth; accepts responsibility for self, family, community, and societal well-being; and has the capacity to be productive and to help create nurturing families, responsive institutions and healthy communities.

To achieve the greatest impact, the foundation targets its grants toward specific focal points or areas. These include: health; food systems and rural development; youth and education; and higher education; and philanthropy and volunteerism. When woven throughout these areas, funding also is provided for leadership information systems/technology; efforts to capitalize on diversity; and family, neighborhood, and community development programming.

Eastland offers psychic fair, sidewalk sale

Eastland Center will hold an Astrology and Psychic Festival Friday, July 19-Sunday, July 21, in the Grand Court.

Astrologers, profile readings and aura photographs will be offered.

Profiles cost from \$19.95 to \$39.95 and aura photographs are \$15 each. Consultations with astrologers and psychics start at \$20 and no appointment is needed. There will be a door prize of a free reading given away every hour.

The show will run during mall hours.

Eastland will also hold its annual summer sidewalk sale at the same time.

Eastland Center is located on Eight Mile between Beaconsfield and Kelly.

Babies

David James DeGroot
Kim Hill-DeGroot and Jim DeGroot of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, David James DeGroot, born May 23, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Helen Hill of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Alice DeGroot of St. Clair Shores.

Lewis Connor Fox
Josephine and Bradley D. Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Lewis Connor Fox, born June 27, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Echlin III of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Thomas L. Fox of Syracuse, N.Y., and Jacqueline B. Fox of Leesburg, Fla. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Roney of the City of Grosse Pointe, Lewis H. Echlin Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Vivian Bossuot of Carthage, N.Y.

Molly Grace Clepton
John and Kimberly Clepton of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Molly Grace Clepton, born May 4, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Sam and Patricia Pulis of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Dr. William and Suzanne Clepton. Great-grandparents are Eileen Byrne of Grosse Pointe Park, Teresa Pulis of Mount Clemens and Grace Richardson of Northville.

Matthew James Manardo
Joel and Karen Manardo of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Matthew James Manardo, born June 25, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Ruth Silas of Caseville and the late George Mizzi. Paternal grandparents are Grace Manardo of Harper Woods and the late Fred Manardo.

Meetings

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older, plans several activities during August. Outdoor volleyball will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Hamlich Park in Warren. Call Ken at (313) 981-7120 for more information. Saturday morning cycling begins at 10 a.m. at local metro parks on Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31. Call Julie at (313) 271-4213 for information.

The next general meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at St. Margaret's of Scotland in St. Clair Shores. For information, call Barbara at (313) 881-0625.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will sponsor a "Garden Walk" and "A Dish To Pass Picnic" on Sunday, July 21, at the home of Domingo Ascunson of St. Clair Shores,

where hundreds of miniature roses, hybrid teas, floribundas and grandifloras will be in bloom.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners Inc. will hold an all-chapter dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 26, at the UAW Hall No. 1264 in Warren (15 Mile, west of Van Dyke). The cost is \$5. A cash bar will be available. The public is invited. For more information, call Jim at (810) 758-2028.

With your free time, make time for others.

Make a difference. Volunteer.

American Red Cross
Call 1-800-552-5466

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "ERA: Past, Present, Future" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-2823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Life" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Adult Education 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "By Faith: Enoch Walked with God" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Worship & Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Baptism Sunday 8:30 - Worship - Lakeside at War Memorial 10:00 - Worship - War Memorial Ballroom 10:00 Education - Children 3 yrs-3rd grade at Church 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care at Church Tuesday Evening - 7:00 Outdoor Vespers Service: 7:45 Carillon Recital 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, 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 Sunday School - 9:00 AM Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	

Taking care of your back

By Dr. John Zinkel
Special Writer

Approximately 90 percent of people will experience significant spine-related pain during their lifetimes. Half of all working adults complain of low back pain and 15 percent of these people will seek medical attention. In fact, back pain is the leading cause of disability for adults under 45 years old.

While the majority of people with back pain recover spontaneously within four weeks of the onset of the pain, about 10 percent have pain that lasts beyond a month. These people should consult their doctors immediately.

Your spine is the fence post from which your body hangs. A 24-high stack of bony rings (vertebrae) balances on top of your tailbone. These vertebrae rings are enlarged in front and thin in back. Each ring connects to the other in front with a large disc joint and in back with two small facet joints (plus many strong ligaments). The spinal cord and nerve roots pass through and between these rings.

Damage to any of these spine parts can result in back pain. Spinal bone, joint and ligament pain generally

are felt along the spine, very deeply in the neck or back. It can radiate toward the shoulders, flanks and buttocks and, on occasion, into the upper legs.

In contrast, nerve-pinch pain starts at the spine and usually moves from the neck down the arm into the hand, or from the low back down the leg into the foot. This pain can be quite severe.

Treatment principles are simple. If the pain is so severe that it keeps you from work, you should inform your primary care doctor. He or she will examine you and decide if the pain comes from the spine or from other body parts, and if you need hospitalization.

With hospitalization, testing generally is done immediately. If you aren't hospitalized, testing often is delayed for up to a month. Tests for severe or persistent spinal pain are performed on advanced diagnostic equipment, including X-ray, CT scan, MRI, and myelogram/CT scan. Nerve tests (EMG) and lab testing also are done.

Treatments include bed rest for two to four days, pain pills, physical and manual therapies, injections and, in a small percentage of cases, surgery.

Remember: 90 percent of all spine pain clears up spontaneously within four weeks regardless of what therapy is done.

Therefore, the best treatment may be the simplest or least expensive (i.e., pain pills). For pain that persists beyond a month, your diagnosis and therapy program should be reassessed.

If your doctor recommends surgery, understand that surgical treatments have never been better. The surgery to release pinched spinal nerves once required a 4- to 6-inch incision and a 4- to 8-day hospital stay. The same surgery today is done through puncture incisions of an inch or less with hospital stays of six to 48 hours. The fusion surgery for painful bones and joints once required two to three incisions now can be done through 4-inch bandage-length incisions with hospital stays of two to six days. Today, these fusion surgeries also are attempted through puncture incisions.

Don't expect surgery or any spinal treatment to give you the spine of a 19-year old. If a disc herniates in your spine, it is trimmed by surgery, but not restored. If a joint wears out, it is removed from your body and fused, not replaced.

Even if the surgery from your point of view is 100 percent successful at one spot in the spine, you still can develop problems at other sites along the spine because the wear and tear of life affects all parts of the spine, not just the spot where you had your surgery.

If you are considering surgery, consult your primary care doctor first to learn if your medical condition can tolerate surgery. You then should gather all medical records, X-rays, and relevant information on the nature of your problem. The more records you collect, the better your chance of success.

Dr. John Zinkel is a neurosurgeon on staff at Bon Secours Hospital. He will present a lecture, "Back-Up: What's New in Back Pain," which will offer updates on nonsurgical and minimally invasive surgical back pain treatments. The program will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium. For more information, or to register, call the Bon Secours Community Health Education Department at (810) 779-7900.



Holiday Spree auction

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Spree steering committee recently held its kickoff meeting.

The benefit, an auction, will be held on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Proceeds will benefit "A Gift of Knowledge," a fund to support continuing education for doctors and nurses at St. John Hospital.

From left, are Linda White, director of nursing education; Ardis J. Gardella, Fontbonne Auxiliary president; Dr. Steven Minnick, director of medical education at St. John Hospital and Medical Center; and Debra McCarty, chairman of the Holiday Spree.

Sound advice is for concertgoers

While concert musicians aren't usually thought of as being armed and dangerous, the noise levels at many concerts are high enough to permanently damage hearing.

"One concert, or even a summer's worth of concerts for that matter, are not worth a lifetime of damaged hearing," said Dr. Michael Benninger, chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at Henry Ford Hospital.

At any given time, approximately 10 million Americans are exposed to potentially damaging noise levels. Summer events such as concerts, fireworks displays and boat races are major culprits, said Dr. Michael Seidman, an otolaryngologist specializing in hearing and balance disorders at Henry Ford Hospital.

"A concertgoer's best defense is common sense," Seidman said.

- To avoid injury:
 - Use ear plugs, or even cotton, to reduce the sound level.
 - Avoid standing or sitting near the speakers.
 - Consider general seating at outdoor concerts where the sound has more area in which to disperse.
 - To avoid voice strain, don't try to hold a conversation during the concert.

Women, stand tall Don't be dense about bones

To help women bone up on how to protect themselves from osteoporosis and how to maintain a positive balance of calcium, a free brochure is now available called Banking on Beautiful Bones.

Developed in conjunction with the National Dairy Council, the National Osteoporosis Foundation and The American Dietetic Association, the brochure provides women with investment strategies for reaching their peak bone density and building a solid foundation on which to stand during their golden years.

The most crucial investment of all is the simplest — incorporating calcium-rich dairy foods in women's daily diets.

Calcium is particularly important during the critical bone-building adolescent years, but it remains an essential mineral throughout life to help prevent bone loss.

Half of the total bone mineral density women gain in their lives occurs during the teen years; and the degree to which the skeleton will continue to fill in and accumulate additional mass through the early 30s greatly depends on the amount of calcium that is deposited.

Without sufficient intake, the body will draw calcium from its most concentrated source: bones. Frequent "withdrawals" can spell trouble.

"Recent studies confirm that American women of all ages are not consuming enough cal-

Wound care advice for summer injuries

Summertime activities — from baseball to bicycle riding to a day at the beach — can result in accidental cuts and burns. Many people rely on outdated methods of caring for these wounds, causing delayed healing and increased scarring.

Quick proper responses to these injuries will promote healing and prevent complications, getting you back in the summer fun faster.

To help make this summer a safe one for all family members, Dr. Garry S. Brody, president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, offers these tips for wound care:

1. Use proper sterilization solutions. When treating a cut, many people automatically reach for hydrogen peroxide to sterilize the wound. Hydrogen peroxide, or other alcohol-based solutions, will dry the skin out, killing healthy cells, and can actually create a better environment for bacteria to breed. A mild bar soap and water, or an over-the-counter, standard saline solution, are a better choice to rinse out cuts and promote healing. An alternative to bar soap is a gentle baby shampoo with a "no sting" formula, which may be kinder to broken skin.

2. Make sure to properly dress a cut or burn. Bandaging a wound, no matter how small, is very important in the healing process. When dressing a wound, be sure that the portion of the bandage covering the wound does not stick to the injured area.

It is just as important to bandage a burn as a cut. A minor burn exposed to the atmosphere will be more painful than one covered with a bandage. There are many acceptable ways to bandage a burn. Before applying any type of bandage, it is best to consult a medical professional since,

Hospice helps teenagers cope with grief

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a free teen grief support group for the tri-county area at its office in Southfield, 16250 Northland Drive.

The group is designed for young adults 13 to 18 and will meet weekly from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, July 22 - Aug. 26.

Led by professional facilitators, the program is designed for teens who have a terminally ill family member or friend or who have experienced the death of a loved one. The program will offer a safe environment where teens can express their feelings on issues related to grief and loss.

Since 1980, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, a program of Hospice of Michigan, has provided care for patients with terminal illnesses and support for their families. Hospice care enables patients to live their final days with peace and dignity.

For more information or to register, call Christina Paris at (810) 443-7591 or Marianne Krease at (810) 443-5893.

with burns, it is not the size, but the severity which determines treatment.

3. Pay special attention to burns. Many people have home remedies that have been passed down through the family or recommended by friends. However, many of these can impede healing and make the situation worse. Running cool water over a minor burn will provide relief, but applying butter, ice, petroleum jelly or other home remedies can delay healing and cause infection.

Burns can often be more serious than they initially appear. Burns to the hands and face can be especially disabling. What may seem to be a minor, surface burn can go much deeper, and may not be detectable until days later. If you notice warning signs such as severe blistering, a dry, leathery appearance to the burn, or numbness around the burn area, call a physician immediately.

4. Don't be afraid to call your doctor. Any injury, no matter how seemingly minor, can be unnerving. If you are unsure about how to treat a cut or burn, call your physician or go to an emergency room.

"The outdoor activities of summer increase the possibility of minor wounds," Brody said. "Proper treatment of wounds makes your summer healthier and safer."

Manic-depressive support group meets July 22

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of metropolitan Detroit, a self-help support group, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 22, at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Fran Chenoweth, director of behavioral medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. The topic: "Cognitive Thinking: How it can Help Maintain Stability in Mood Disorders."

The public is invited to the free lecture. For more information, call (313) 557-5773.

Blood drive is July 25 at G.P. War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Babysitters and transportation will be supplied upon request. Blood supplies are low during the summer, due to vacations and increased demand.

For an appointment or for information, call (313) 884-5542.

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

Baby-sitting class is for preteens

A seminar to help preteens 10- to 13-year-olds safety, first aid for choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities for children and basic infant care. There is a \$20 fee for the session.

Partridge Woods Medical Center is located at 43750 Garfield Road. To register, or to get more information, call (800) 237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The next session is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The one-day session teaches

Rebecca Campen, MD is now Eastside Dermatology and welcomes Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD.

Dr. Manz-Dulac specializes in general dermatology and dermatologic surgery, as well as:

- Sclerotherapy of Spider Veins
- Skin Resurfacing and Vascular Laser Surgery
- Collagen Therapy and Chemical Peels

Eastside Dermatology
18348 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

To schedule an appointment call 313-884-3380

Pride of the Pointes

Navy Cmdr. **Dennis L. Hopkins** recently received his third Meritorious Service Medal while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Rodney M. Davis, deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree; and of Marquette University, where he earned a master of arts degree.

Marcia Montmorency of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Forrest Morgeson III** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Louis Preston** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University during the winter term.

Charles Roddis, a senior accounting/math major at the University of Findlay, earned the Wall Street Journal Award and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is the son of Les and Barbara Roddis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kevin Raymond, a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in a special ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center on May 19. He holds private and commercial pilots' licenses and plans to become a Marine Corps pilot.

Gordon Bergum of Grosse Pointe Park was honored recently at Schoolcraft College's 24th annual Business Honors banquet.

John Mazur of the City of

Grosse Pointe and **Janet Gravel** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College.

Robert Hostetter, son of Karen McCauley Hostetter of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently named to the dean's list at Duke University.

Named to the Michigan State University spring semester list of honor students were the following Grosse Pointers: **Mary Barbour, Adrienne Becker, Heather Bendure, Brian Bourbeau, Tanya Brewer, Mark Dely, Jeffrey Edmonds, Stephanie Frerer, Elizabeth Gilbeau, Tony Grover, Timothy Jogan, Nancy Kramer, Thomas Lytle, Mehmet Myftiu, Daniel Okeefe, Benjamin Rabaut, Seth Romine and Elizabeth Rondini.**

Others are **Jean-Michel Tawile, Jeffrey Washington, Anne Pieper, Jill Schmidt, Sara Black, Holly Boyer, Marc Bracken, Anne Bruch, Renee Dupont, Steven Greening, Katherine Grenzke, Matthew Hambright, Pierre Harik, Susan Harthorn, Jennifer Kean, Stacey Kent, Karen Kerber, Lydia Kossak, Carey Kotz, Christine Kurap, Elizabeth Leleszi, Mary Leonard and Robert Listman.**

Still more are **Michael Marks, Jessica McLain, Elizabeth Norris, Kevin Rusch, Bethany Strunk, Christian Vanfarowe, Daniel Wimsatt, Matthew Winstanley, Gordon Ziegenhagen, Sean Ziegenhagen, Leah**

Reynolds, Mondalek and Kathryn Donahue.

Christian Rhodes, a senior majoring in accounting and finance at Oakland University, has been given the Marshall Hunt Award for outstanding service by the Accounting Aid Society. In addition to preparing tax returns for low-income individuals on each of the program's 12 consecutive Saturdays of operation, Rhodes demonstrated his dedication to the program and his clients.

Recent graduates of Albion College are: **Kathryn H. Neumann**, with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics; **Graham K. Miller**, with a bachelor of arts degree in geological sciences; **Rachel A. Hessen**, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, magna cum laude; and **Jon R. Rimanelli**, with a bachelor's degree in economics and management. Neumann is the daughter of Frederick and M. Neumann; Miller is the son of H. and Justine Miller; Hessen is the daughter of David and Beatrice Hessen; and Rimanelli is the son of Antonio and Edda Rimanelli.

Heather Hollidge was elected by the student body to serve on the Cornell University student assembly. Hollidge, the daughter of Kenneth and Karen Hollidge of Grosse Pointe

Shores, will serve one of 21 terms on the assembly. She is a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Patrick Rutledge of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Suellen Garr** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Emily Wardwell** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Jennifer Kurrie** of Grosse Pointe Farms earned bachelor's degrees from Indiana University.

Heather King of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of David and Janet King, graduated from the University of Evansville.

Mary E. Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs from Lewis & Clark College.

Western Michigan University student **Marica Montmorency** of Grosse Pointe Park earned the Margaret H. Brooks Award for study in France; and **Jedidiah Scott** of Grosse Pointe Park earned the Victor Coutant Award in Classics.

J. Patrick Wright of the City of Grosse Pointe recently completed two years of service in small business development for the Peace Corps. He served in Costa Rica, Central America, where he taught business techniques to local business and organized a number of community groups.

Michelle Dakho of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society that recognizes and encourages academic excellence

among students pursuing associate degrees at two-year colleges.

Jennifer L. Reeves, a junior with a double major in mathematics and business administration/management, was named to the dean's list at Adrian College. She is the daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Claudine Nicole DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. DuPont of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University.

Elizabeth Y. Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies from the University of Vermont.

Robyn Joy Scofield, daughter of Linda A. Scofield of Naples, Fla., and Ronald Scofield of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University.

Monica Lynn Paul, daughter of Judith Carol Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Sweet Briar College with a bachelor of arts degree in studio art.

Christopher R. Saucier of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Karen A. LaRose** of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Dean's Scholarship Certificate at the honors convocation of the University of Detroit Mercy. The award is based on high academic achievement, service to the college and overall scholastic excellence.

David G. Moss graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, cum laude. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the son of Norman and Frances Moss of St. Clair Shores.

Victoria E. Kling of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences with a master of science degree, with honors, in the Dynamics of Organization program. Her graduate work included travel and study in Hong Kong and China.

John Michael Davies, son of Stephen Robert and Jane Davies of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a master of arts degree from Brown University.

Renee Luise Dwaihy, daughter of Norman and Madeleine Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University, with a major in chemistry.



Dwaihy

Undergraduate Fellowship in her junior year. She was inducted into the Gamma of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and will attend WSU's medical school in the fall.

Auto Centennial gala spans state

Detroit may lay claim to the nickname "Motor City" and be known as the auto capital of the world, but a little research proves that Detroit didn't do it alone.

The entire State of Michigan is steeped in automotive heritage and culture. And 1996 is the summer to celebrate it, as cultural and entertainment sites throughout the state "flash their brights" to celebrate the Centennial of the American Automobile industry.

From Detroit to Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids to Lansing to Flint and north to Mackinac, packages are available for summer 1996 that include admission to Michigan museums, overnight accommodations and other travel amenities.

The Auto Centennial celebration began in May when the only existing Duryea Motor Wagon from the first 13-car production run toured the state in commemoration of 1896 — the year the Duryea brothers of Massachusetts built and marketed the first production model of an American automobile. That same year a century ago, Henry Ford drove his first Quadricycle down the streets

of Dearborn and drove the State of Michigan into automotive history.

Both the last existing Duryea on Earth and that first Ford Quadricycle are on permanent exhibit at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Dozens of other vehicles and automotive history can be found in the Museum's landmark exhibition, "100 Years of the Automobile in American Life."

Just down the road in "Motown" itself, the Detroit Historical Museum showcases a spectacular Motor City Exhibition that explores auto design and manufacturing, and the Detroit Institute of Arts thrills the visual senses with an exhibit by the Detroit School of Automotive Photography as well as the powerful and infamous automotive industry frescoes, "Detroit Industry," by Mexican muralist Diego Rivera.

The Michigan Historical Museum in the capital city of Lansing traces the state's growth from prehistoric times through the 1970s. Exhibits range from a replica copper mine and a 1920s street scene to the 1957 Auto Show and the

Arsenal of Democracy, which highlights Michigan's role during World War II. Galleries are dotted with vintage automobiles, including a 1904 Oldsmobile Runabout and a 1957 Corvette.

The Kalamazoo Valley Museum moves visitors from exhibits featuring a 2,300-year-old mummy to a 21st century Digistar Theater in three floors of hands-on learning and fun.

The Public Museum of Grand Rapids this summer features "Michigan Made," an exhibition featuring sleek classic autos made throughout the state plus the dynamic Dinamation's Dinosaurs exhibition.

At Flint's Alfred P. Sloan Museum, the Pierson Automotive Gallery features the "Selling the Automobile" exhibit as well as a celebration of the Chevrolet's beginnings and the auto centennial.

For a look at Michigan life before the auto industry, Mackinac State Historic Parks offer visitors a different view on Mackinac Island, where no cars are allowed, and in neighboring Mackinaw City. The island's Fort Mackinac and

Mackinac Island State Park, plus Colonial Michilimackinac and Historic Mill Creek at the top of the Lower Peninsula, offer spectacular scenery, natural wonders and up-close brushes with history through demonstrations and re-enactments from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Many other destinations across the state of Michigan are celebrating the Auto Centennial as well. Unique sites and experiences combined with cozy accommodations and amenities make Michigan the state to explore in 1996.

A full-color brochure outlining Michigan's 1996 special events and overnight options is available free of charge to help travelers with summer planning. Copies of the brochure, "Celebrate 100 Years of the Automobile with a Summer Adventure," is available by calling Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Marketing Services: (313) 271-1620, extension 442; or by sending a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to: "Celebrate" Brochure, P.O. Box 1970, Dearborn, MI 48121-1970.

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18051 Mack Ave. (between Moross and Cadieux)

Offer Expires 08-21-96

Save 15% on any dinner entree

Valid after 4 pm at Grosse Pointe location only, not valid with any other Country Inn special offer.

Grosse Pointe 18051 Mack (between Moross and Cadieux)

Story time on Mack

There will be a story time for children at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a.m. Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal along to listen to the stories. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

Stagecrafters Youth Theatre is proud to present "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" on stage from Thursday, July 18, to Sunday, July 21, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. The cast of 34 metro area children, ages eight to 17, help bring the fun and excitement of this classic story to life. Performances will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre box office at 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Box

office hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Call (810) 541-6430 for more information.

Vehicles of the Imagination

Children ages 12 to 14 can visit the Detroit Institute of Art's exhibit, The Car and the Camera, from Thursday, July 18, to Saturday, July 20. Kids will be able to tour the exhibit and then create their own vehicle with plaster, paper-mache and mixed media. The cost is \$30 for nonmembers and \$24 for members and the program runs from 10 a.m. to noon. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-4249 to register.

Butterfly Garden

Children ages three to eight are invited to come find the butterflies on Saturday, July 20, from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children located at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Children will learn all about these beautiful and helpful garden creatures as part of the War Memorial's educational program, "Seeds to Grow On." Advanced registration is required and cost is \$1 per child. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The children's garden is located behind the Fries Building of the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Skylands**Children's Festival**

The Skylands Children's Festival series continues on Tuesday, July 23, with a performance by magician Gordon Russ. Russ and his puppet Rocky Raccoon will keep kids of all ages mesmerized and cheering for more in the third show of this series of concerts and performances geared specially for children. The series

will run every Tuesday night through July 30 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. In case of rain, only the first 250 people who made reservations will be guaranteed seating. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased in advance or at 6 p.m. before outdoor shows. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

Children's Museum summer fun

The Children's Museum in Detroit invites children ages four to 12 to take part in their summer programs. Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. through Aug. 9 there will be shows in the planetarium. At 2 p.m. there will be various workshops covering topics including folk stories and dance. All workshops are based on a first come, first served basis, with groups of ten or more needing reservations. Admission to the museum is

free and workshops cost \$2. The Children's Museum is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 494-1210 for more information.

EarthQuest

Discover why three words as simple as reduce, reuse and recycle can help make the planet a greener, cleaner and safer place when EarthQuest makes its midwestern debut at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. This new environmental exhibit runs through Sept. 15. Presented as an interactive video game, visitors must collect vital information at each of EarthQuest's five zones: neighborhood home, shopping, transportation and recycling. Cranbrook Institute of Science is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Institute is located at 1221 N. Woodward. Museum

admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children three to 17 and senior citizens 65 and older. Children under three are free. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

Tot Camp

The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club is offering a Tot Camp for children ages 3 and 4 with weekly sessions through Aug. 5. The professionally organized program includes arts and crafts, games, and storytelling surrounding each week's special theme. Campers can attend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both morning and afternoon sessions are available. Mornings are from 9 a.m. to noon. Afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday session is \$45, and the fee for the Tuesday and Thursday session is \$30. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Jacobson's

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Cosmetics

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Cosmetics

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Cosmetics

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Hosiery

Steven Lagos. Now offering fine jewelry designed in silver, and 18K gold with blue topaz. View our collectibles from the Steven Lagos, Folklore Collection. Special orders may be placed.

Fine Jewelry

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Luggage

Personal Shopper. Let our Personal Shoppers do the work for you. In your home, place of business or our store. Just phone (313) 882-7000 and ask for a Personal Shopper.

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St. Clair Room

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at the River

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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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Sports

Section	C
Red Barons signup	2C
Hoops school	3C
Classified	5C

Farms-City all-stars win Little League district tourney

Powerful hitting and solid pitching carried the Grosse Pointe Farms-City all-star team to the District 6 championship in the 9-10-year-old Little League tournament in Clinton Township.

The Farms-City squad won four straight games in the nine-team tournament, including a 14-4 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American in the title game.

All of the Farms-City victories came against other teams from Grosse Pointe.

The squad advances to sectional play this weekend in the Saginaw-Bay City area.

Farms-City took control early in the championship contest with three runs in the first inning and eight in the second. Lucas Coffman and Ben Schrode each had singles and Zach Schmitt and P.J. Janutol hit doubles in the first-inning rally.

Janutol had another double in the second, while Brian Russell, Nick Andrew, Coffman, Schmitt and Schrode added singles.

Farms-City's 13 hit-attack included three hits by Janutol and two apiece by Andrew, Coffman, Schmitt and Schrode. Janutol also picked up the vic-

tory as he allowed only two hits in his four innings.

Bradley VandenBroeck doubled and scored a run for Woods-Shores American, while Shawn Patterson singled and scored, Nick Frazzitta scored twice and Brandon Clary reached base twice.

Farms-City's biggest scare came in the tournament opener when it held on for a 15-9 victory over Woods-Shores National. Farms-City led 10-3 after three innings and held off the National's spirited comeback.

Ben Jenzen pitched the first three innings to pick up the

victory, while Andrew preserved the win by holding Woods-Shores to two runs over the last 2 2/3 frames.

A single by Schmitt and Janutol's double were the key hits in Farms-City's three-run win. Woods-Shores came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on singles by Eric Dlosky and Brandon Boos.

Farms-City added four runs in the second, highlighted by Coffman's single and Schmitt's double.

It added three more in the third, featuring Andrew's single and a triple by Jenzen.

Brandon McClain singled home a run for Woods-Shores in the third. National added four in the fourth without a hit to cut the lead to 10-7.

Singles by Coffman, Andrew, Jenzen and Schmitt produced two runs for Farms-City in the fifth. Woods-Shores scored twice in the bottom of the frame with the key hits a double by McClain and Dlosky's single.

Farms-City sealed the win with three runs in the sixth, highlighted by Russell's double.

In the second game, Farms-City broke open a close contest with four runs in the fifth inning and nine in the sixth on the way to a 17-5 victory over Grosse Pointe Park.

Jenzen allowed one hit over the first three innings and Russell held the Park to two runs in the final three frames.

Grant Steed pitched well for the Park, allowing three runs in the first three innings.

Schrode singled home the first Farms-City run in the second and it picked up two more in the third on a single by Jenzen and Schmitt's triple.

Park also scored a run in the

second and added two in the third as Matt Bedan singled home the tying run.

Ryan O'Keefe scored the lead run for Farms-City in the fourth. A single by Janutol and a double by Schrode keyed a four-run fifth inning.

Farms-City had 10 hits in its nine-run sixth, including a triple and double by Schmitt, a triple and single by Russell, two singles by Brian Gatiliff and singles by Andrew, Janutol, Schrode and Michael Dunaway.

Park scored its final two runs in the sixth on a single by Steed and a double by Chris Delmege.

Farms-City faced Woods-Shores American for the first time in the finals of the win-ners bracket and won 19-3. A 14-run second inning quickly put the game out of reach.

Each team scored three runs in the first. Farms-City opened the scoring as Jenzen and Schmitt singled and Janutol tripled.

Frazzitta's single — Woods-Shores' only hit of the game — highlighted the American's three-run first.

Schmitt and Janutol combined on the one-hitter.

Farms-City sent 19 batters to the plate in the second and 14 of them had hits, including two apiece by Andrew, Janutol, Schrode, Tom Sawicki and Coffman.

Dunaway and Russell also had hits and each scored twice.

Farms-City wrapped up the scoring in the fourth as singles by Schrode and Dunaway led to a pair of runs.

The Farms-City all-stars outscored the opposition 65-21 in the district tournament.

Others who contributed to the team's success were Peter Hrtanek, Nick Leonard and Anthony DeLaura.

Coaches were Tom Andrew, John Dunaway, Bob Hrtanek, Craig Janutol, Doug Jenzen, Schmitt, Janutol and Bob Schmitt.

Local sailing trio in elite fleet

Three Grosse Pointers were among the elite field of some 150 youth sailors who competed in the recent United States Sailing Association Youth Championships in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The regatta was by invitation only and the best youth sailors between the ages of 13

and 19 were selected for the event, which is the only national youth sailing championship.

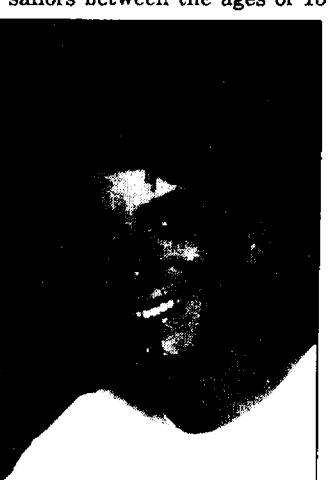
The group of 150 sailors chosen represented the best of more than 50,000 junior sailors in the country. Selection was based on ability and experience.

Hollerbach, Scheibner and Nix are both students at Grosse Pointe South, while Hollerbach is a June graduate of South, who plans to attend the College of Charleston.

The regatta was by invitation only and the best youth sailors between the ages of 13



Eric Nix



Adam Hollerbach



Lara Scheibner

Two Babe Ruth teams from Pointes advance

Teams from Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park both advanced to regional competition at the Babe Ruth Baseball 15-year-old district tournament last weekend at Chesquiere Park.

The Farms-City-Park squad beat Woods-Shores 10-5, then defeated L'Anse Creuse Central 7-1 to advance to the regional this weekend in Niles.

In the Farms-City-Park victory over Woods-Shores, the winners rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to erase a 5-3 deficit.

Mike Getz ignited the outburst with a leadoff double and Colin Morawski had a key single.

Ted Swarthout also singled home a run.

Woods-Shores survived elimination by beating Clinton Valley 10-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Dan Griesbaum.

Woods-Shores then beat L'Anse Creuse Central 9-2 in the five-team double-elimination tournament.

That game featured the five-hit pitching of Jon Paquin, who recorded nine strikeouts in six innings.

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Final standings for Thursday race series

Here are the final standings in the Thursday night June series sailboat races organized by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

Four races are held in June and the results are based on the best three finishes.

JAM C

1. Tokanoo, Greg Tisdale, Southcoast 23
2. Houyhnhnm, Gilbert Schumacher, Ensign 23
3. Elixir, Shahe M. Momjian, Catalina 22
4. Bout Time, Gordon Maitland, Hunter 22 (tie)
5. Gypsy, Raoul Palfy, Tanzer 22

JAM B

1. Members Only, Frank Furest, Catalina 25
2. Pointes West, James West, Ranger 23
3. At Last, Jack Metzel, Catalina 25
4. Meril II, Lynne Gilbert, Catalina 27

JAMA

1. Gung-Ho, Neal Bauer, Hunter 34
2. Impulse, Gary Vasher, Hunter 31

3. Scarecrow, Craig Baetz, Sidleman 299
4. Chasing Rainbows, James Soltesz, C&C 29 II
5. The Hobbit, Peter Haley, C&C 30
6. Sonset, Herman Gorenflo, Aloha 28

PHRF C

1. Elusive, Robert Nicolson, Cal 25
2. Scared Stiff, John Durke, Cal 25
- Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss, Bristol 27 (tie)
4. Banshee, Jim Krieger, Crescent 24
5. Corsair Too, Gerry Leone, Cal 25
6. Summer Stock, Terry Stocker, Cal 25

PHRF B

1. Prime Time, David Grover, S2 7.9
- Calamity, Roger Worthen, Catalina 27 (tie)
3. Growl Tiger, Richard Thoma, Ranger 26
4. Zao, Frank Kunick, Catalina 30
5. Barefoot, Bill Griffith, Catalina 30

PHRF A

1. Lady Luck, Paul Lady, Tartan 10
2. Patriot, Stephen Freitas, Nelson/Marek
3. Brandilee, Steve Nadeau, X40
4. No name, Bill and Tom Srigley, S2 9.1
5. In Flight, Phil LaPage, Erickson 37
6. Tenacity, Peter Polasek, Laser 28



Prep champions

The Brewers won the championship in the Prep Division of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League. The Brewers finished with a 13-3 record in the 13-year-old division. Standing, from left, are Allie Schmitt, coach Joe Schmitt, Aaron Bayko, coach Rob Crandall, Andrew Vlasak, Adam Raab, coach Tom Bayko, Jim Vandeputte, scorekeeper Bob Champion and Rob Champion. Kneeling, from left, are Jermaine Holland, Rob Crandall, John Durant, G.J. Kordas, Brian Krall and Sean Hughes. Eric Johnson is not pictured.

Stingrays to host state tourney for Babe Ruth

The Grosse Pointe Stingrays will host Allen Park DCI in the 16-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball state tournament this weekend at Grosse Pointe South.

The first game of the best-of-three series will be Friday at 6 p.m. Game 2 will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday at 4 p.m.

Last week the Stingrays split two games with the Detroit Hornets, losing 10-3 and winning 6-5.

The Stingrays are 16-12 overall and 13-7 in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

The winner of the state Babe Ruth tournament will travel to Niles for the pre-regional from July 28-30.

Park will host sand volleyball tournament

Applications are being taken through Sunday, July 21 at 11 p.m. for the annual sand volleyball tournament being sponsored by Windmill Pointe Park. The tournament will be held Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28.

The men's and women's events will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. The coed division will start at noon Saturday.

The men's and coed events will be 3-on-3 and the women's play will be 4-on-4. One Grosse Pointe Park resident must be on each team, but the remaining players may come from other cities.

The cost of the tournament is \$20 per team.

Applications are available at the inside gatehouse of Windmill Pointe Park. No late applications will be accepted.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at (313) 822-2812.

Golf outing will benefit D.A.R.E.

A golf outing to benefit the St. Clair Shores and Clinton Township police departments' D.A.R.E. programs will be held Monday, July 22 at the Greystone Golf Club in Romeo. The event is sponsored by the Shores Inn, Gilbert's Lounge and the Great Baraboo Brewing Company.

The cost is \$120 per person or \$480 for a foursome.

Participants will get 18 holes of golf, a power cart, refreshments and a prime rib dinner.

For more information or to sign up, call Michael LaBranche or Mike Relling at (810) 792-7397.

Red Barons signup scheduled for Aug. 10

Registration for new players and cheerleaders in the Grosse Pointe Red Barons little league football program will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Kerby School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The school is located at Kerby Road and Beaupre. Player registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who were born between Aug. 1, 1982 and Dec. 1, 1987.

Players will weigh in at registration and must weigh between 60 and 150 pounds. Because of roster limitations, no late registrations will be accepted.

Youngsters wishing to participate in the program must be present with a parent or guardian and submit the following information at the time of registration: a valid birth certificate, proof of residency and a completed physical examination (within six months) with a signed note from a physician approving the child for participation in athletics.

The participation fee is \$50

per player. All necessary equipment, helmet, pads, jersey and pants will be provided by the Red Barons organization. Each player will provide his own footwear.

The Red Barons organization is a member of the Eastern Suburban Football League. The other 11 franchises are in St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Eastpointe, Northeast Detroit, Warren, Shelby, Mount Clemens, Inkster, Huntington Woods, Romeo and Oak Park.

Eight games are scheduled for the 1996 season and will be played on Sunday afternoons beginning Sept. 8. The final game will be Oct. 27. The Red Barons' four home games will be split between the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high school football facilities.

The Red Barons are divided into three squads — varsity, junior varsity and freshmen. Age, weight and experience will determine which squad a child will play on. Each team will be limited to 40 players.

Players must be available to begin practice at 5 p.m.,

Monday, Aug. 12, at Kerby Field, which is on Kerby Road between Mack and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Because of the nature of our program, in that we basically have just three weeks to prepare the players for the start of the season, we strongly suggest that only those players who can commit to practicing five days a week for approximately two hours a day, sign up," said Doug Cheek, president of the board of directors.

"It's a tremendous time commitment for the kids and if they are planning a family vacation that would conflict

with our pre-season practices or are participating in another sport, it is our past experience that it is very difficult for that child to get the full benefit from the Red Barons' program."

For more information on the Red Barons football program contact Cheek at (313) 824-1431 or Doug Luttenberger at (313) 885-6485.

Registration for the Red Barons cheerleaders will follow the same date, time and information required as player registration.

The fee is \$40 per participant and is also open, on a

first-come, first-served basis, to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who are between the ages of 7 and 13.

Cheerleading uniforms are furnished by the Red Barons organization. Cheerleading practice begins at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12 at Kerby Field.

The Red Barons are seeking coaching assistance for the 1996 cheerleading squad.

For more information on the cheerleading team and coaching opportunities, contact head cheerleading coach Kathy Masinick at (313) 881-2938.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 6, 1996 Primary Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

GPN: 07/18/96 & 07/25/96

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 299 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held July 15, 1996.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
ORDINANCE NO. 299
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143. - **Water and Sewer Rates.** Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows: for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1996 and thereafter:

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$25.20 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water-sewerage service charge of 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 299 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.
T. W. Kressbach
City Manager Clerk
GPN: 07/18/96

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MAJOR DIVISION Angels 5, Royals 3

Winner Adam Novak pitched four shutout innings and the Angels rallied for four runs in the sixth inning on hits by Jeremy Linne, Mike Alvin, Charlie Braun and Mike Getz and a game-winning two-run double by Jason Coffman. Adam Hess closed out the game with two innings of scoreless relief to record the save. Pat O'Meara played his usual strong defensive game at third base. Ben Schaefer had three hits for the Royals, while Mike Bissig and Adam Turia hit doubles.

Angels 10, Cubs 4

Charlie Braun hit a three-run homer and Tim Leto and Adam Novak combined to pitch a three-hitter for the Angels. The win completed a second-half surge in which the Angels won seven of their last eight games to finish as division co-champions. Novak also had two hits and two RBI and Rob Starrs, Mike Alvin, Pat O'Meara and Mike O'Sullivan added key hits for the Angels. Jason Coffman and Braun each scored twice. Mike Getz played a solid game behind the plate and Jeremy Linne played well in center field.

Yankees 11, Royals 1

Trevor Szymanski and Jason Mangol each collected three hits, while Mark Weber, Matt Barry, Andy Delmage, Al Guastello, Mike Bramlage and Matt Bedan added a hit apiece for the Yankees. Tony Gatliff hit a double. Bedan pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win. One of the hits allowed by Bedan was a double by Jeff Nelson.

Yankees 6, Tigers 3

Winning pitcher Jason Mangol

helped himself with a third-inning triple. Mark Weber had a double for the Yankees and Matt Barry had three singles. Trevor Szymanski, Mike Bramlage and Matt Bedan had the Yankees' other hits. Szymanski pitched four hitless innings. Dan Battjes had a double for the Tigers.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Reds 9, White Sox 7

The Reds got strong hitting and pitching from Peocik, while Bertelsen had a walk and a single and scored twice. Ben Visger led the White Sox with two doubles and three RBI. Billy Crawford and Danny Carr each had three walks. Jay Perlmutter, Crawford and Chris Young were defensive stand-outs.

White Sox 8, Twins 5

White Sox pitchers Coldeen Cahill, Tony Sisto and Ben Visger held the Twins to two singles. Brendan Cotter had three hits for the White Sox, while Visger, Chris Young and Joe Sullivan added two hits apiece. Jay Perlmutter hit a triple and made the defensive play of the game with a throw to the plate from center field to complete a double play. Tim Lepczyk and Clark Peters had the Twins' hits.

White Sox 16, Dodgers 11

Danny Carr had three hits and six RBI for the Sox, while Jonathon Danko and Brendan Cotter were defensive standouts. Kaye had three hits for the Dodgers and DeFour, Brink, Johnson and Pope added two apiece.



The Blue Jays added the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth Intermediate Division playoff championship to its regular-season title with a 12-5 victory over the White Sox. After spotting the White Sox a 4-0 lead, Steve Burrows started a five-run rally for the Jays to put them ahead to stay. Burrows collected his second hit of the game and eventually stole home. Dennis Pascoe struck out 13 in a route-going performance. Pascoe also

collected four hits and finished the season batting more than .500. Ahmed Maki also had two hits for the Jays, who finished 11-5. In the front row, from left, are Steve Burrows, Ahmed Maki, Pete Williams and Pat Ryan. In back, from left, are coach Nate Kuhl, Matt Hindelang, Bill Schultz, Dennis Pascoe, Dave Smith, Dan Grano and manager Larry Kuhl. Not pictured are coach Bill Schultz, Nick Kuhl and Mike Tavery.

Rockies take title in Woods-Shores league

Bill Dickerman did it all for the Rockies as they won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Prep division championship with an 11-1 victory over the Marlins.

He pitched a three-hitter and struck out six. He also had a two-run double in the Rockies' seven-run third inning.

But most of the fans who watched the game were talking about Dickerman's brilliant defensive play in the top of the third inning that thwarted a Marlins' rally and changed the momentum of the game.

There was one out and the bases loaded when Marlins' cleanup hitter Kevin Shubnell hit a hard grounder that looked like a single to center field. Dickerman grabbed the ball and momentarily lost his balance, but quickly regained it

and threw to catcher Jimmy Spath for the force at home. Spath then threw to first baseman Lee Andres to complete the double play.

It was the last chance for the Marlins as Dickerman retired the last six batters he faced.

The Marlins scored in the top of the first when Shubnell drove in Don Jaeger, but the Rockies answered with four runs in their half of the inning.

The Rockies took advantage of six walks and a two-run single by Frank Lopetrone.

Lopetrone triggered the third-inning outburst with his second hit of the game. Steve Furgal, who made two outstanding plays at third base, had an RBI single.

Furgal and Adam Burns, who had walked, scored on

Dickerman's double. Dickerman and Spath scored on Bob Ritter's second hit of the game.

Marlin reliever Chris Waldmeir retired the Rockies in order in the fourth.

The Rockies, coached by John Spath, finished with a 16-2 overall record that included two playoff victories. Joe Lucido's Marlins finished 7-8.

Intermediate

The Astros scored three runs in the third inning and added four more in the fourth, but held off a seventh-inning rally by the Dodgers to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores

intermediate division championship, 9-7.

Mike Janis scattered 10 hits to pick up the victory.

The Astros led 9-4 going into the seventh, but the Dodgers rallied for three runs before Janis got the final out.

Bryan Kupets led the Astros with three hits and three RBI. He also scored twice. Mark Seppala reached base four times and scored three runs, while Drew DeWitt and Brian Vandenbergh each tallied twice.

Astros third baseman Steve Brooks made several good defensive plays.

Adam Herman led the Dodgers' attack with three hits and three runs. Bill Pope had two hits and scored twice, while Vinnie Sadzinski collected two hits and tallied once.

Smith back at ULS with hoops school

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jay Smith has a new job, but the former University of Michigan basketball assistant is coming back to Grosse Pointe with his Summer Basketball School.

"I have a lot more responsibilities — it's like being general manager of the basketball program — but I want to continue doing the school because I like doing it," said Smith, who was appointed head basketball coach at Grand Valley State, succeeding Tom Villemure.

"I love teaching kids. My buddies tell me I don't have to do this anymore, but I enjoy it. We keep the kids hopping all week. They get so involved with the school. We try not to make it just dry teaching."

Smith's school will be held at University Liggett School from Aug. 5 through 8. This is the third year he has brought the school to Grosse Pointe.

"We had 85 percent of the kids return after the first year," said Smith, who has added ninth-graders to this year's school.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how much (the older players) have improved since the first year."

Smith, who still holds the state high school career scoring record, spent seven seasons as an assistant at

Trio triples for City swim team in its victory

The Grosse Pointe City Norbs had three triple winners in their recent Lakefront Swimming Association victory over the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks.

Amanda Fleig and Juliana Bartel each won three events in the 10-and-under division, while Julie Upmeyer duplicated the feat in 17-and-under.

Gillian Rabbitt and Jessica Ruble each had two first places for the Norbs.

Jeffrey Remillet, David DeBoer, Jay MacNamara, Heidi Getz and Danny Cook earned first places in the 8-and-under division.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Kelly Rau in the 14-and-under butterfly and C.J. Kanan in the 10-and-under freestyle.

One of the newest Norbs, Yosity Duran, showed a big improvement in her freestyle time in her second meet of the year.

Relay teams consisting of Rory Murphy, Bronwyn Getz, Jen Dauden, Ryan Gunderson, Ben Jenzen, Katie Carr and Kim LaFond also took firsts.

Michigan under Steve Fisher. He also was director of Fisher's summer basketball camp.

Smith's school is open to boys entering grades three through nine and to girls entering the sixth through ninth grades.

Boys in grades three through six will meet from 9 a.m. until noon, while the older boys will have a session from 5 to 8 p.m. The girls will meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$80. An application can be obtained by writing Jay Smith, P.O. Box 459, Mio, MI 48647.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of six used vehicles as follows:

1981 Dodge Wagon	Vin. #1B3BM39ERB8G148745
1985 Dodge Wagon	Vin. #1FABP4033FG212516
1989 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr.	Vin. #1G1BE347LR140040
1989 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr.	Vin. #1GLBL5477LR1139227
1989 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr.	Vin. #1GLBL5172KRR196149
1991 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr.	Vin. #1GLBL5333M1W244661

Vehicles may be inspected at the DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 19600 E. EIGHT MILE ROAD between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. ALL VEHICLES SOLD AS IS.

Bids must be received by WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan at which time they will be publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process, in a proposal and to accept the bid deemed to be in the City's best interest. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48325
-BIDS FOR USED VEHICLES-

Published: GPN/The Connection: 07/18/96
Postal: 0768/96

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE & delivery person for Pet Shop. 3-6p.m. daily, 1-6p.m. Saturday. 313-881-9099</p> <p>MANICURIST- Experienced full or part time in Ren Cen. Clientele waiting. 313-259-1490.</p> <p>MECHANIC needed for local Landscape Company, full time position, Blue Cross. Starting pay \$7. to \$8. per hour, depending on experience. 313-885-9090</p> <p>NAIL Tech and styling assistant needed for friendly/ clean Grosse Pointe with excellent opportunity. (313)882-6240</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>METTY YARD SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clean-ups spring and fall Weekly lawn Landscape design/ install Sod/ seed Power Raking/ aerations Shrubs trimmed <p>PREPAID DISCOUNTS 810-776-4055 810-773-4684</p> <p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie.</p> <p>NAIL TECH. Established shop, full or part time. Rental option available. 810-776-2112. St. Clair Shores</p> <p>NANNIES NEEDED Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live out. CALL NOW! THE NANNY NETWORK 810-739-2100</p> <p>NEWLY remodeled Jefferson Yacht Club needs waitstaff for busy summer. 24504 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores</p> <p>PAINTERS for friendly paint firm in Grosse Pointe area. Year round work. 885-7300.</p> <p>PART time driver, small truck. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. 16901 Harper</p> <p>PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.</p> <p>PART time restaurant manager. Experience. Send resume to box 05008, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p>PATROLMAN for private road duty. Weekends and nights. Questors, 810-826-3657</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST for a busy TV rep firm. Pleasant with good communication skills. No experience necessary. 35 hours per week. Full benefits. Contact Marcia Renaud at 313-873-6664</p> <p>RELIABLE help needed. Good starting pay for experienced labor. Contact Famous Maintenance 884-4300.</p> <p>RESIDENT aide in home for the elderly. Will train. Also accepting applications for other positions. Apply in person. Beechwood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack, SCS</p> <p>RETAIL CLERK/ SHIFT SUPERVISORS Full or part time with flexible hours. 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Call (810)772-4477 for information.</p> <p>THINKING OF A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? There has never been a better time to get into real estate. We continue to grow and are now hiring new and experienced salespeople. We offer the highest quality training, great income potential, a flexible schedule and a great support staff. For a confidential interview call: Jody Green at Coldwell-Banker Schweitzer at 1-800-652-0005</p> <p>VANTAGE Valet has immediate openings for part time valet parkers. Must be able to drive a slick and enjoy working in a team atmosphere. Adam (313)886-8400.</p> <p>VENTILATION Laborer. Full time, \$7.50 to start. Must have own transportation. 313-640-0901</p> <p>VOLLEYBALL coach- Must be at least 21 years of age. Coaching 5th & 6th graders. Contact Liza Rogers at Our Lady Star Of The Sea 810-790-5366.</p> <p>WAITSTAFF & line cook for small growing restaurant. Please call 313-526-1500.</p> <p>WAITSTAFF, Cook, Porter, apply Soup Kitchen Saloon. Franklin at Orleans, East of Ren Cen. 2pm- 4pm.</p>	<p>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday night for the summer. Hours vary. Own transportation helpful. 884-9324</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed. Full time Monday- Friday. Non smoker. My home preferred. 313-568-7205.</p> <p>BABYSITTER to care for, play with & teach our 2 & 4 year olds in our home. Must like to be outside on good days & make inside fun on bad days. Laundry & light housekeeping. Non smoker, reliable transportation. Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 313-568-7177</p> <p>CAREGIVER needed in our downtown Detroit home. 3 days with 2 year old special needs girl, 2 days with 8 month old boy. 313-259-7104, 313-259-1089.</p> <p>CARING, reliable adult to provide care for our children, ages 12 & 9, in our Grosse Pointe Park home. 3 full days a week. Duties include getting children to activities, school work supervision, children's meals, and some light housekeeping. Own automobile required. Experience and references preferred. Non smoker preferred. Call 313-885-9429 on evenings & weekends.</p> <p>CARING, reliable adult to provide care to 3 year old in GP home. Temporarily, 3 full days. Will become full time this fall. Own transportation, nonsmoker, references. Available immediately. 313-881-4669</p> <p>EXPERIENCED caregiver wanted for our 2 children ages 1 & 3 in our Grosse Pointe home. 45 hours/ week, 4 days. Excellent references required. 882-7227.</p> <p>FULL TIME Sitter needed in August! After School starting in September. Must have transportation. 313-882-6045</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe couple with 2 children (ages 5 & 2) looking for experienced, caring, child care provider, in our home Monday thru Friday 4:30p- 6:30p. Please call with references, after 8:30pm. 313-886-0555</p> <p>LOOKING for mature, responsible person to care for my 3 boys in my home. Hours, Monday- Friday, 8am- 2pm. Must have own car. References required. Available immediately Please call 313-885-1736</p> <p>LOVING nanny wanted to care for adorable toddler girl in our SCS home. Tuesday thru Friday, 8-5. Reliable, nonsmoker. Own transportation. References. 313-884-8669, evenings.</p> <p>MATURE babysitter needed. Our home. 2 children. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:30am-4pm. August 26- June. No other children. (313)882-2224</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE caring non smoking women to care for my kindergarten & newborn in My Grosse Pointe Park home beginning September Reliable transportation required. Light housekeeping, references required. 331-0834.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE loving person wanted to care for our 4 year old and 18 month old in our home. 3- 4 days per week. 6:30am- 4pm. Beginning in August. Must have reliable transportation and excellent references. Non-smoker. 313-821-2778 after 4pm.</p> <p>SITTER for big dogs, house & garden. References required. 313-881-0200 or 313-886-8387.</p> <p>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</p> <p>CHURCH Secretary, full time Monday- Friday, salary & benefits. Send resume to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236</p>	<p>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</p> <p>FULL time office help. No experience necessary. Minimum wage. 313-885-2230.</p> <p>SECRETARY- St. Clair Shores. Full-time position with competitive wages. Call 810-773-1444</p> <p>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</p> <p>BILLING clerk needed for east side clinic, part time position. Must be able to type, will train. Call 810-445-3070</p> <p>MEDICAL Biller- Medic experience required. Send resume: 22151 Moross, Suite 308, Detroit MI 48236 or Fax 313-885-4621.</p> <p>MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF Large surgical group with offices located in the Detroit Medical Center looking to hire several full-time and part-time individuals to perform various general medical office functions. Will require travel to offices located mostly in tri-county area. Must have own transportation. Medical office experience required. Applicants must have strong, positive work ethic, good communication and time management skills. Competitive salary with benefits. Send resume to: MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF P.O. Box 36250 Grosse Pointe, MI 48236</p> <p>204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</p> <p>GROSSE POINT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>MOLLY Maid seeking dependable people to become home service professionals. Weekday hours. No weekends or holidays. Please call 313-884-1444.</p>	<p>207 HELP WANTED SALES</p> <p>Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! * Free Pre-licensing classes * Exclusive Success Systems Programs * Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.</p> <p>SALES REP Growing Grosse Pointe sales company is looking for a seasoned or retired motivated self-starter to rep unique line of state of the art industrial ergonomic products. Lots of qualified leads and great commissions. Part time option. The Cascom Group, 313-881-6699.</p> <p>300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS</p> <p>BABYSITTER available in your home, references available. Contact Jodi at, 313-882-0554</p> <p>BABYSITTER available- High school student, current references. 882-0554.</p> <p>JULY ONLY Why not attract more attention to your ad. Try an Attention Getter for just an additional \$3.00 ★✿ etc. Call 882-6900 Classified Advertising</p> <p>NEWBORN nursery/ pediatric nurse. Seeking full time nanny position. Excellent references. (810)228-2464</p> <p>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</p> <p>CARE Giver excellent references. Many years of experience. (810)759-3068 please leave message.</p> <p>COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe</p> <p>DAILY home assistance in elderly care by compassionate English lady. (810)293-1080</p> <p>LIVE-IN, Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-774-3758.</p> <p>PRIVATE Duty nurses aide will provide TLC for your loved one. 313-881-4565</p>	<p>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</p> <p>POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In- Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944</p> <p>303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE</p> <p>DAY Care my home. Licensed, CPR training. 25 years experience. References. 313-886-8640</p> <p>304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT available for short term assignments. Thoroughly experienced. University trained. All taxes, statements. 313-882-6860.</p> <p>DEPENDABLE early retiree seeking part time employment as courier/ driver in eastside suburban areas. Available 20-30 hours per week. Have car, will travel. Hourly rate plus mileage. Call 810-791-2155, leave message. 343-5569</p> <p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p>	<p>304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>EUROPEAN Gentleman looking for live-in position. Experienced Cook, Handyman. References. 810-469-4969</p> <p>NEED a helping hand? Call 313-882-0057 Companion, light housekeeping, errands, meals, laundry, drive to appointments. Call to discuss your individual needs. Excellent references.</p> <p>RELIABLE woman looking for loveable family. Reliable transportation. Excellent references. Leave message. 313-881-9334.</p> <p>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>A+ house/ office cleaning & windows. Professional, dependable with excellent references. 810-790-1045</p> <p>AFFORDABLE residential & commercial cleaning. \$39.95. Call Gail or Nail at 313-882-4857.</p> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569</p>
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CLASSIFIED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted for Local Newspaper

If you...
Have basic Computer Skills
Can make Cold Calls to New clients
Give Great Customer service

We want YOU!
(Some experience required.)
Please mail your resume to:
Confidential / Box 08003-bv,
c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Large Grosse Pointe lawn care company offers top wages to the right person is now hiring
EXPERIENCE
Garden Foreman
Lawn Foreman
Pesticide Applicators
also
HELPERS
CALL 313-885-9115

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed 4 days per week in my Harper Woods home. 313-640-8889 after 3 p.m.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CHURCH Secretary, full time Monday- Friday, salary & benefits. Send resume to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1.2.3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24 hour Live in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Ann Arbor Antiques Market
The Brusher Show
Sunday, July 18
6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd.
Exit 175 off I-94
Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles.
Admission \$4.00

Remember July 21, Sunday only, 6 a.m. thru 4 p.m. FEATURING fine fresh merchandise and dealers new to the market incl.: MARGARET CARNAHAN VERMILLION, OH, LADIES VICTORIAN SMALLS; R & L EASTMAN W. MANSFIELD, OH, CAST IRON TOYS & BANKS, PRIMITIVES; KATHERINE KING, MILWAUKEE, WI, ART incl. PAINTINGS, PRINTS, ETHNOGRAPHIC ART & TEXTILES, ASIAN BRONZES, MUSEUM QUALITY NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN BASKETS, OIL ON BOARD A.C. HOUSER early 1900s; MARK McQUEEN, TERRE HAUTE, IN, just back from INSTANBUL w/over hundred PERSIAN CARPETS & KILMS c. 1780-1890, a few 1920s, CAMEL & HORSE HAIR DECORATIONS & BAGS, PERSIAN TEXTILES, old COPPER PIECES, 3 PERIOD TIGER MAPLE CHESTS, CORNER CUPBOARD, old CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS commercial size; MARTY PAULINS, ATHENS, OH, CHERRY & WALNUT FURNITURE INCL CHERRY SIDEBOARD, WALNUT HANGING CUPBD., WALNUT GATELEG & DROP LEAF TABLES, CHERRY CUPBD. BLANKET CHEST in ORIG. MUSTARD PAINT CHERRY WORK TABLE in OLD RED PAINT SPATTERWARE; JEFF SCHUMAKER, TOLEDO, OH his first ever w/FURNITURE, CHILDRENS & CHINA; TOP HAT, NORTHVILLE, MI 20th CENTURY DESIGN, TEXTILES incl. BARK CLOTH 30s, 40s, 50s; WHITE LAKE ANTIQUES, MASON, MI, FURNITURE. Returning regulars STEPHEN AIROLA, SALINE, MI, great selection POTTERY incl. MOORCROFT, CLARICE CLIFF, TORQUAKKY; NORMA BARRY, SOUTHFIELD, MI, WINDOWS STAINED & BEVELED; BOCKHORST ANTIQUES, LOVELAND, OH, fine ENGLISH FURN. & ACCES; CLASSIC ANTIQUES, OSCEOLA, IN fine AMERICANA; JANE COLLINS, SPRINGFIELD, OH, early CHINA NEEDLEWORK, EARLY ENGLISH GARDEN ACCESS. incl. STADDLE STONES; CONNIE COVENT, CLARKSTON, MI, FOLK ART incl. SPECTACULAR TRAMP ART WALL POCKET, BAKEUTE SCULPTURE OF ANIMAL, VERY LARGE; LENNIS HORTY, NORTHVILLE, MI, LOTS OF CHINTZWARE; KELLY'S ANTIQUES, MILAN, OH, FINE FURNITURE; LARRY MELVIN ANTIQUES, LEBANON, OH, 18th & 19th c AMER FURN & ACCESS; TERRY MAWHORTER, ZANESVILLE, OH, 100s FOUNTAIN PENS & CUFF LINKS; GERRY NAGEL, AUBURN, IN; PANTRY CUPBD. in BLUE, OHIO, several WEATHERVANES lots of PANTRY BOXES, LIFT-UP cottage COMMODE IN PAINT, HORSE WINDMILL WEIGHT; NOSTALGIA ANTIQUES, GRAND RAPIDS, MI, SIGNED LIMBERT ROCKER BRANDED loose cushion seat; DON ORWIG, ASHLEY, IN, CHERRY CORNER CUPBOARD, OH, c. 1860, several multi-drawer SPICE BOXES, CARVED TOTEM POLE c. 1930, recovered CHIPPENDALE SOFA; CORNER CUPBD., WALNUT, IN; JUDY PARKER, CHELSEA, MI, just back from NE w/country things in orig. PAINT lots of WEAVING EQUIPMENT, very graphic ME PAINT DECORATED BLANKET BOX; PENNSYLVANIA HERITAGE, LINDEN, MI, FURNITURE; PRAIRIE HOUSE ANTIQUES, WHEATON, IL, AMERICANA incl. ACCESS LAMPS W/custom shades, RALEIGH/SCHAFFER, CENTERVILLE, OH, fine AMER FURN. & ACCESS; RAGE OF THE AGE, ANN ARBOR, MI, VINTAGE TEXTILES & 20th c; SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, YPSILANTI, MI; ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURN. & ACCESS, GARDEN ORNAMENTATION; DENISE SCOTT, PLEASANT RIDGE, MI, AMER FURN. & ACCESS; TONI'S TREASURES COSHOCTON, OH, ARCHITECTURAL & GARDEN; KIRK & JAN SUNTHEIMER, KENT, OH, ECLECTIC & PAINTINGS; BEHE & MELVIN WOLF, FLINT, MI, over 200 pcs. AMER. & ENG. PEWTER some signed beginning to advanced collector; LYNN & MICHAEL WORDEN, BURR OAK, MI, FURNITURE in paint, ARCHITECTURAL & GARDEN; PAULINE & JACKIE WORK, FARMINGTON HILLS, MI, COLLECTION PHEONIX CHINA, BLUE & WHITE incl. A CHILD'S SET, Sunday only, July 21 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. Use Exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. All items guaranteed as represented. Lots of custom made foods on site. Delivery & packing service available. On site ATM machine. Come to our desk in building A to locate that special dealer or item. For further information call (313) 662-9453.

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

CLEANING lady working in the Grosse Pointe area in search of more working days. (313)343-0952

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady with excellent references. Cindy (810)779-5273

DEPENDABLE family worked house cleaning. References. Call Patsy, (313)885-7487

DEPENDABLE, hardworking, babysitter, housekeeper, caregiver, etc. Possible live-in. References. 313-526-2852/810-294-0087

EUROPEAN lady looking for housekeeping. Responsible with references. 313-365-2063 afternoons.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721

FEMALE college student seeking weekly general cleaning. Experienced. References available/810-585-7411.

GOOD general cleaning. Mature, dependable. Call Geri, Cathy. 810-778-6171.

HARD working, honest, meticulous. Polish woman seeks housekeeping work. References. 313-365-0335

HONEST, Dependable Polish Lady does cleaning, laundry, ironing, windows and more. Please call, 810-783-9921.

HOUSEKEEPER available to Care for your home. References available. Patti, 810-777-5673.

RETIRED female police officer will clean residences/businesses. references. (313)922-0012.

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

24 Hour Live-In Services LTD.
1-800-LIVE-INS or 1-800-548-3467

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

POLISH cleaning lady-honest, reliable, thorough, will clean your home, apartment or office. Call Mary 313-842-1398.

SERVING Grosse Pointe. Harper Woods woman to clean your home. Excellent references. (313)839-1091.

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE**

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

CERTIFIED CNA willing to work with elderly. Five days a week. 313-371-6664

NURSES Assistant available 12 hours day 7 days/week. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Carol, (810)774-1125.

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EMERALD ILE Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. (810)778-3101.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

1930'S antiques (2) 3 piece bedroom sets, 9 piece dining room set, Singer sewing machine & Victrola. (313)453-7919.

ANTIQU dining set- china, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Very good condition. \$900/ best. (810)773-4288.

ANTIQU Stove, White Star, gas, 40" wide, 8" legs, beige with green & black trim. \$500/ best. 886-8562.

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

•Personal Care
•Housekeeping
•Meal Preparation
•Every Day Needs
\$100 per day

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

FRAMED Currier & Ives Lincoln Print, framed Confederate Currency. Best offer 313-882-2919.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520

HAND crafted wood model 1900's sailing ship, 40" long. Beautifully detailed. 810-263-9008

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 110 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1119

MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

OLD Postcard collection. \$1,500. Tom Mix 1905 coin and other items. 313-831-0762.

OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE August 10th & 11th, 10-6 Town Hall Antiques and Frontier Town have again joined forces to promote their 3rd annual summer antique show and sale. Dealers from across Michigan will be selling quality antiques and collectibles under circus tents on the grounds of Frontier Town, located at 31 Mile Road and Old VanDyke. For a great day, loads of fun and a great shopping experience, don't miss this show. (Limited dealer space may be available, for a contract and reservations call Kim at (810)752-6260).

RED Barn Antiques, 4950 King, China Twp. Wicker furniture sale. (810)765-9453

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

TODDLER CARE
We are now accepting applications for our toddler program ages 15 mos - 2 1/2 yrs. for 1996/97 school year. Prepared environment to meet developmental needs along with a loving, caring staff.
The Giving Tree Montessori School
313.881.2255

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

ANTIQUES, collectibles, household. Saturday & Sunday, July 20 & 21, 8-4. 4876 Grayton, East English Village.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

SIMPLY Charming Antiques. 325 East 4th Street, Royal Oak. 810-541-9840. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5, Thursday till 7

STAR WARS toys, factory sealed Darth Vader (The Fighter) "Collectors Series" \$95 ROTJ Endor Forest Ranger \$30. RO1J Speeder bike, \$65. Call 313-882-0333. 20768 Harper, Harper Woods.

TEL-12 MALL Antique Show & Sales telegraph at 12 Mile Southfield Wed- July 24 Sun- July 28 Mall Hours Glass repairs by Mr. Chips The Antique Connection 710 E. 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak, MI

HOT SUMMER SALE 20% Off and MORE 19 thru 28 July 1996 Come See Our 4,800 sq.ft. Multi Dealer Mall WE BUY AND SELL OPEN Tues- Sun 10-6 Closed Monday (810)542-5042

TOWN HALL Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

Classified Advertising

882-6900

WANTED to purchase antique Mahogany coal bin. Mahogany wine chest, and wooden tea chest. (810)375-5065

406 ESTATE SALES

Don't Forget! Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

401 APPLIANCES

AIR conditioner, 6,000 BTU for casement window. Like new. \$250. 313-886-2899

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$85. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

JENN-AIR gas stove with convection oven. Black. \$300. After 6 p.m. 331-6637

JULY ONLY

Why not attract more attention to your ad. Try an Attention Getter for just an additional \$3.00

★✓✿ etc. Call 882-6900 Classified Advertising

LARGE stand up freezer. \$100 or best offer. 313-640-5877.

OLD refrigerator, apartment gas stove, small freezer, great for cottage. 313-885-6215.

403 AUCTIONS

ANTIQU and collectible auction. Friday, July 19th, 6 p.m. Open at 5. Barker's Auction, 7676 Bluebush Road, downtown Maybee. Mi. Nice antique furniture, lamps, glassware, clocks, collector dolls, countertop showcases and misc. Jack Barker, auctioneer. 313-587-2042

404 BICYCLES

18 SPEED 24" Murray Mountain bike, black with pick trim. 313-822-8577. \$50.

REBUILT bikes, most sizes. Reasonable. 810-777-8655

SCHWINN 2 seat tandem coaster. Good condition. \$300. or best. After 6 p.m., 810-777-3268

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Clip and Save this ad •

404 BICYCLES

SCHWINN Spirit 10 speed, \$45. 12 speed Schwinn Traveler. Excellent condition. \$75. 313-886-1321

405 COMPUTERS

386 with Mathco. 4M ram color VGA monitor, DOS 6.22 windows 3.1, games, software- \$299 all. Also 286 with color monitor \$125. PC repairs & upgrades available. Call 810-469-4337.

USED IBM and Compatible Computers. Very low prices for Students at home or away at school. 386's - \$386. 486's - \$486. Pentiums \$686 & up. 313-875-8030 or 313-882-9686

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUES WANTED

.Oriental Rugs .Paintings .Furniture

JASMINE GALLERY Troy 810-637-7770

DEARBORN- 2001 N. Highland, South of Ford, East of Telegraph. Thursday- Saturday, July 18, 19, 20, 9am-5pm. House full. 1800's up. Antiques, furniture, American pottery, flatware, (with sterling to George Jensen stainless). Beautiful antique couch, screen, lamps. Oriental rugs, quality furs, household, much, much more. Sale by Trish Davis. Numbers, no pre-sales.

THURSDAY- Saturday July 18- 20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No pre-sales. 22537 St. Joan (between 8-9 Mile.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale, July 18th, 19th, 20th, 10-4. Furniture, appliances & much more. 16209 Carlisle (8 Mile between Kelly/ Gratiot), 810-979-6670.

ESTATE sale- Huge. Furniture, 2 queen bedroom sets, beautiful dining table with 6 chairs & server, TV's, antiques, appliances, pewter collections, collection of framed prints by Bate-man & Hayden, Jim Beam bottles, collection of hand carved duck decoys, dishes, books, linens, etc., etc., etc. 22631 Bayview, North of 10 Mile, east of Jefferson. July 19, 20, 21, 9-4.

ESTATE Sale: liquidating parents estate- misc. furniture, antiques & housewares, linens, many many hand tools, gas edger, snow blow, lawn mowers, table saw, compressors, exercise bike, auto & electric parts (some antiques), heavy & light mechanic tools, grinders, power tools, old radio & T.V. manuals, tools & parts. Portable dishwasher, antique kitchen tools & pots & loads of other things. Eastpointe. 15695 Ash, off Gratiot near 9 Mile. 9-4 Friday & Saturday.

THURSDAY- Saturday July 18- 20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No pre-sales. 22537 St. Joan (between 8-9 Mile.

COMPLETE 4 piece bedroom set, \$500. or best offer. 810-296-7122

COMPLETE bedroom set, King size waterbed with 8 drawer pedestal, 2 dressers, bedside table. New mattress. \$900/ best offer. Kim or Dave, 313-882-0702

COMPLETE three piece living room set. South-west colors. Used three months. \$1500. or best. (313)884-0266

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By **JEAN FORTON** 822-3174

Katherine Arnold and Associates Estate Sale 1128 E. 14 Mile Rd. Royal Oak between Rochester Rd. and Campbell Rd. (Ample parking side streets - Ferris or N. Vermont Ave.) **FRIDAY • SATURDAY — 10:00 - 4:00**

Mahogany bookcase, lots of household misc. and bric-a-brac. Antiques and Collectibles include 22 Royal Doulton Figures, hundreds of collector plates (Bing and Grondel, Hummel, Schmid, etc.). Bowl and Pitcher set, Belleek, Dresden, Fenton, 60's toys and games, trunks, Christmas and much more. Tools, garage and basement goodies galore. Numbers at 9:30 a.m. — Friday Conducted by Katherine Arnold

De Mouchelles

Auction at the Galleries Friday, July 19th at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, July 21st at Noon

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
Friday, July 19th 12:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 20th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 21st 12:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, July 22nd 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 23rd 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 25th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking Monday & Wednesday Evening Exhibitions Featuring English and Continental furniture, a Joacquin, an 18th Century tapestry, Georgian and 19th & 20th c. silver, oil paintings, complete contents from the estate of Joan Kirk Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, the estate of Mrs. Fred Samiers of Bloomfield Hills, featuring antique American and Georgian furniture, silhouettes and hollow cuts, Georgian silver and Steuben glass on Friday and Saturday; Dorothy Doughty Royal Worcester birds from the estate of George Atkinson, Bloomfield Hills, oil paintings and mahogany furniture from the estate of Frances Hughes, Southfield, and the estate of Dr. Hermann Pinkus and Dr. Hilda Hensel Pinkus, Monroe.

Fine works of art by Abraham Gulk, John James Hill, Samuel Colman, Douglas Arthur Teed, Antonio Pietro Martino, Romare Bearden, oil on canvas from the school of Thomas Sully.

Exceptional furniture including New England cherry chest-on-chest, George III mahogany cabinet of drawers, 19th c. Spanish baroque style carved walnut chest, pair of George III mahogany Demi Lune console/clock tables, Regency rosewood sideboard, Federal mahogany secretary/bookcase, Swedish oak corner cupboard dated 1814, 18th c. French oriental influence inlaid mahogany chest, 18th c. Italian baroque walnut dining chairs, Second Empire inlaid Kingwood parquetry/gilt bronzed mounted secretary D'Abanti, 17th c. Italian carved walnut cassone, late 18th c. Italian walnut cupboard, 19th c. Jacobean style painted and parcel gilt cabinet, Regency mahogany breakfast table, 18th c. continental hand-painted leather floor screen, Baldwin concert grand piano.

Buccellati sterling silver tea and coffee service, pairpoint "puffy" art glass lamp, Waterford crystal punch set, KPM and Royal Vienna porcelain plaques, Meissen porcelain figurine groups, Weneberstadt pottery figure, Brnthy English pottery urn, Royal Bonn and Royal Vienna porcelain urns, sterling silver flatware services include Reed & Barton "Classic Rose," Gorham "Versailles," and Christofle.

Friday features collections of Pawabic pottery, rifles and shotguns, as well as an extensive selection of luxurious oriental rugs, including a semi-antique Kerman, and dazzling estate jewelry

De Mouchelles 409 East Jefferson Avenue (313) 963-6255 Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 963-6256 Across from the Ren Cen Fax (313) 963-8199

406 ESTATE SALES

ATTENTION CRAFTERS!! Reserve a table at Redeemer's Craft Fair, in S. C. S., Sat., Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. The cost of \$25 includes: Table, tablecloth, skirt, two folding chairs, babysitting, food bar and extensive advertising. Reserve before July 29 and you're entered in a drawing to reimburse your table fee!! Call 1-810-294-0640 or 313-882-9557.

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Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
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■ Unpack & Organize

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

July 19 - 20 9 AM-4 PM
10666 DUPREY - Detroit
West of 194 - between Moross and Morang
Wonderful Estate of Artist and Music lover. Collections and Collectibles. Over 1,000 classical records and music related items. More than 100 teacups Ansley, Shelley, Coalport, Groversner, Grafton- some with dessert plates. Lg. Stangle Pottery "Fruit" set, Pink Lenox vases; English, Bavarian, Limoges, Nippon, Noritake, Ironstone china pieces. Elegant glassware: crystal, cut glass. Sterling spoon sets, serving pieces, more Silverplate Epergne, cake stand, other Electric mantle lights from 1910- 20s. Brocade channel back love seat, Velvet swivel chairs, Mahogany end tables, Oak Dining table and china cab. Black lacquered cabinet, Drexel double bedroom set, Ladies desk. Large office desk. Painted nightstands, chairs, bookcases, lamps, mirrors. Original art; antique bird prints, posters, Prints - Wyeth and Hopper set; art Supplies. Bell collection. Rugs, Christmas Books - coffee table, music, art, cat, children cook., games, gifts. Brass, pewter, stainless. Loads of kitchenware, small appliances, linen, ladies clothes and accessories. An incredible amount of jewelry- silver, costume, collectible, fun- over 100 rings. Garage and garden items, freezer, fridge... and MUCH MORE... Don't miss this great sale.
Numbers given out Friday at 8:30 AM
Street numbers honored at 8:30 AM Only

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and associates (810) 771-1170
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* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 20 104 STEPHENS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OFF KERCHEVAL BETWEEN MOROSS & MORAN
Sale items from this elegant home include a Baldwin console piano and bench, Drexel bedroom set, wicker headboard, desk and mirror. This End Up single bedroom set with desk, set of eight Queen Anne dining chairs, large pine hutch, parsons dining table with six cane and chrome chairs, Hendredon sectional and wing chair, and assorted occasional tables. Decorative accessories include Japanese prints, three section wall screen, Stiffel lamps, silver plated punch bowl, goblets and wines, Dansk dishes, blue and white Chinese plates and jars, Cloisonné, B & G Christmas plates and framed oil paintings.
Also included will be loads of sporting equipment including golf clubs, skiing equipment, rowing machine, DP Strider treadmill, weight bench, games, 78 records, books, Snapper lawn mower, ladies clothing and more. Everything in fine condition and priced to sell quickly.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826
Excellent References

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

Estate Sale Fri. July 19 & Sat. July 20 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 135 Lewiston, G.P.F. (between Kercheval & G. P. Boulevard)
Estate Sale of Exceptional Quality Items! Including items from a private estate. Perfect gift shopping opportunity for weddings, early Christmas or indulge yourself! Figurines, Royal Doulton, the Polka, Lydia, The Gossips, Belle O' the Ball, Royal Copenhagen, Lladro, Cybs, Hummels, Laique, Baccarat, Steuben, Steuben, vases, ect includes Steuben, Waterford (Lismore) ect China, Lenox, Noritake, Bavarian ect Sterling flatware, Towle "King Richard" & "Mary Chilton" Sterling candelabras, hurricane lamps, many serving pieces 3 / 5pc tee services. Art works include, "Dahlgreen, Harper, Parrish, Kraemer" Kittenger Jacobean (small scale) dining room set, Pr carved walnut high back chairs, Grand Rapids Provincial bedroom, Mahogany, kneehole dressing table, clawfoot buffet/server, nest of tables, butlers tray table Sofa, loveseat, chairs, misc painted pcs Old carved trunk Folding screen Seth Thomas mantel clock, ornate brass candelabras and other decorative pcs Linens, Ladies clothes kitchen and basement misc. Lots more!!
Terms of sale cash or check with proper ID
Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 am
Street numbers honored
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. conducted by
Mary Ann Boll (313) 882-1498 Renee A. Nixon (313) 822-1445

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE
New • Used
Full Sets • Odd Clubs
(313) 882-8618

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET- MX Percussion, 5 piece with hardware. Excellent condition \$350 881-1817.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

HAMMOND organ model C3 with Leslie speaker model 142. Both in A-1 condition. Just tuned. Best offer. 313-882-5848.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare school used book sale. 884-3121, 526-0878.

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139 after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 882-5642.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

LIONEL O Gauge trains & accessories. In good condition preferably with box. Also looking for early older copies of Alcoholic Anonymous in good condition. 882-9307.

MACHINE tools, home shop size for metal working, lathe, bandsaw, mill, shaper, others. 810-478-3437.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED!
Any size or condition.
1-800-443-7740

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

OLD wooden ocean liner boat with smoke stacks, about 2 feet long. 881-2240

PAYING CASH FOR JEWELRY, WATCHES DIAMONDS GOLD & SILVER

THE GOLD SHOPPE
2212 GRATIOT EASTPOINT
810-774-0966
All transactions strictly confidential

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

WANTED to purchase antique Mahogany coal bin. Mahogany wine chest, and wooden tea chest. (810)375-5065

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

CUTE cuddly kittens available for adoption. Call (810)548-1150.

CUTE cuddly kittens for adoption. For information call (810)773-6839.

FREE- 4 black & white kittens, litter trained. (313)822-4163.

GERMAN Shepherd female 2 1/2 years, spayed, shots current. Loving & gentle. Obedience trained. Fenced yard required. Adoption fee. (810)773-0954.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society will be happy to provide advice as well as a list of economical services for spaying and neutering your pets. An altered pet is a healthier & happier companion. Call us at 313-891-7188.

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society has puppies, dogs, kittens and cats for adoption. Please consider one of these homeless, call Corinne Martin at 313-884-9009

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has some cute kittens for adoption. Call 313-822-5707

VOLUNTEERS for Animals will be at Super Petz, 12 & Gratiot, 1:30 to 4:30, with dogs and pups available for adoption. Info: (810)468-8927 Dates: July 13, 20, 27.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face. Silver & Fallow splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

AKC Sheltie Pups, born 5/16. 2 Males, 2 Females, first shots, 313-884-5954.

BICHON pups, AKC, champion stock. Males and females. Wonderful personalities. 810-229-5140

BLACK Chow puppy, 2 months old, housebroken. \$125. 810-772-2232.

COLLIE Rescue has several full size collies available. \$100 fee. (810)326-2806

ROTTWILER AKC, overly friendly, female, spayed. 1 1/2 years. Needs lots of love & great home. \$150 (313)881-7621

SHIH-TZU Recue has an 8 year old male, housebroken, very loving. Michelle, 810-478-2649.

WESTIE with papers, breeding trained 4-year old. \$100. Very loveable. (313)881-3591

YEAR old Brittany, neutered, shots, housebroken, smart, affectionate. \$100. 313-640-4817

505 LOST AND FOUND

CALICO KITTEN & young cats, shots & fixed, 313-521-3669

FOUND white cat 313-824-2222

FOUND Somersett/Black Lab mix. Male, approximately 4 years old. 313-882-0505

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a Mixed Breed Brown Female and an Akita/ Shep Mix Male found in Grosse Pointe Park. From Grosse Pointe Farms a white poodle and a Shep Mix Male from Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 313-822-5707 if you have lost these or any other animals in The Pointes.

LOST Loft Cockatiel, multi-color, gray, white, yellow with yellow head, orange cheeks. Very gentle. Responds to Sammie. 313-821-2889 or 259-7200 ask for Anne

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING at the convenience of your home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Frank, 810-776-3796.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1991 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, black new top, low miles. \$8,200/ best. (810)786-5722.

1987 Chrysler LeBaron turbo. 97K, power: windows and locks. Cruise, cassette. Runs excellent, looks great! 1,800. (313)881-0965

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, coupe. Auto, good miles. \$1950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1994 Concorde- V6 3.5, 16" wheels, leather, loaded, 30,000 highway miles. \$15,000/ best. (810)294-7483.

1988 Convertible Turbo White LeBaron- 61,000 miles, loaded, extra extra clean. \$5,475. One owner. 16820 Kercheval.

1993 Dodge Intrepid, fully loaded, good condition. \$9500/ best. 313-885-3468.

1990 Dodge Dynasty LE, 6 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,000. 313-885-1849.

1989 Dodge Daytona. Red. Auto, \$3,500. 313-881-8253

1990 Dodge Dynasty LE, 6 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,000. 313-885-1849.

1989 Dodge Daytona. Red. Auto, \$3,500. 313-881-8253

1990 Dodge Dynasty LE, 6 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,000. 313-885-1849.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1989 DODGE OMNI good condition. Original owner. 120,000 miles. \$1600. 313-343-9017.

1988 DODGE DYNASTY, V-6. Loaded, excellent condition. New tires. Senior owned. Call after 3 p.m. \$4500. 810-777-0764.

1978 Dodge Aspen- 2 door, 6 cylinder, 17,000 original miles, mechanically excellent, body good, needs nothing. \$1,800. 885-2050. 313-560-9074, (pager).

1965 Dodge Dart, 59,000 actual miles. \$900. 313-823-2336 before noon or weekends.

1989 Eagle Premier. Auto, clean. Runs great. \$1900. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1988 New Yorker. Mark Cross. White. Loaded. 66K. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 810-777-7890.

1992 Plymouth Colt, like new, 40,000 miles. Must see! \$3,995. Call Tom Solomon, Roy O'Brien Ford, 810-776-7600

1990 Shadow, 4 door, auto, red, one owner. \$2,850. Quality, 810-754-6710

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1987 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer. Auto, runs great. \$2000. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1990 Continental loaded, leather interior, dark blue. \$6500. It's A Beauty. 313-343-0656.

1980 Cougar V8 auto. Air runs great. \$750. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1991 Escort GT auto, sunroof. \$2500. Full price. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1988 Escort hatchback- 4 door, auto, air, cassette, more. Extra nice needs nothing. \$1,970. (313)839-4462.

1990 Ford F1 150 XLT, loaded. 15K miles. \$15,000/ best. (810)775-4220

1990 Ford Taurus GL Wagon, silver V6, air, AM/FM cassette. Seats 8, extras, 92K. Nice! \$3,900. 313-331-3072

1988 Ford Taurus automatic, air, power, very clean. Low miles, \$3175. (313)884-2147

1986 Ford Tempo 4 door, 27,000 miles, (really). Seldom driven out of Grosse Pointe. \$2,950. John Young. 313-886-6829. 810-433-7373.

1992 Lincoln Continental Executive Series, warranty. \$10,500. 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis LS- Good condition. \$4,500. 313-331-3383.

1992 Lincoln Continental, 4 door sedan, beige, clean. \$11,850. (313)885-6762

1990 Lincoln Continental, dark blue, excellent condition, leather. 60,000 miles. 313-885-0985

1990 Lincoln Town Car. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$7,950. (313)882-3448.

1986 Lincoln Town Car. Black, 113K, \$3,100. (313)882-8497.

1986 Lincoln Town Signature- Black, 97,000 miles, one owner. \$3,995/ best. 881-7104.

1979 Mark V. Designer, Givenchy. 35,000 miles. Original owner. Mint condition. (313)885-1425

1994 Mercury Tracer Trio. Mint condition, loaded. 17,000 miles. \$9000/ best. (810)773-3064

1990 Mercury Cougar LS, air, power windows, new tires and brakes. Excellent condition. \$6,200. 810-778-8905

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, police engine, high miles. \$1,000. best. Call 881-2240

1995 Mustang GT, 5-speed. Leather. Mach 460. \$15,500. 313-882-5751.

1989 Mustang convertible. 5.0 Auto. \$2500, full price. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1994 Probe GT: loaded, moon roof, rear spoiler, CD. Immaculate condition. \$11,600. days. 313-297-5670, evenings 810-779-6597

1993 Probe. Auto, air, cruise, power group, spoiler. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$9500. (313)331-0119

1994 TAURUS GL, green, like new. Only 14,000 miles. \$13,900. Call 313-886-9737.

1992 TAURUS Sedan GL, loaded, 74,000 miles. \$7,000. 313-881-6997

1986 Taurus Wagon- Excellent condition, highway miles, must see! \$2,500. 313-886-2441.

1989 Taurus. Auto this weeks giveaway. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1988 Tempo, 85,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2850, must sell. 313-260-2253/ 313-245-2146

1985 Topaz 4-Door. Auto, Air, Transportation. \$750/ best. 313-886-0588.

1988 Town Car, mint, 85K, carriage roof. \$6,500/ offer. 313-371-2918.

1984 Town Car. Loaded, new tires, runs great. \$1,200 or best. 313-884-0060.

1990 Triple Black Mustang 5.0 Convertible- 59,000 miles, well maintained. \$8,600. 885-3260.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 Sunfire- 6,500 miles, auto, air, power locks, black. \$13,800. (810)771-0483.

1991 BERETTA GT-V6, 4 door, loaded, sunroof, low miles, clean. \$6,300. 775-5851.

1988 Beretta GT- 5 speed, V-6, black, good condition. \$1,995/ best. 885-7057.

1991 Bonneville LE- V6, 4 door, loaded, cold air, good condition, highway miles. \$5,900. Central Auto 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves.

1995 Buick Riviera- Supercharged, excellent opportunity, platinum beige, 14,000 miles, loaded, automatic moonroof. \$23,900. 885-7850.

1993 Buick Century station wagon, midnight blue metallic, loaded, excellent condition. 72,000 miles. \$7,700. 313-881-3240.

1988 Buick Century 4 Door. Auto, air, stereo/ cassette. Excellent condition. 59K, \$3,995. 313-885-2301.

1988 Buick Regal, loaded, like new. \$3,000. Call Paul, 313-882-5978

1995 Cadillac Seville STS- Moonroof, chrome factory wheels, Bose CD, heated seats. 16,000 miles! \$32,500. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1994 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe- Moonroof, Bose CD, white diamond, neutral leather, 25,000 miles, factory warranty, like new! \$24,900. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1994 Cadillac DeVille, 6,000 miles, leather, white, loaded, perfect. \$25,000. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1994 Cadillac Seville SLS Northstar- Moonroof, heated, seats, 13,000 miles! \$26,500. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded. Priced right. Excellent condition. 313-331-0805.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm. Good condition, \$1800. High mileage. 313-884-2314

1988 Camaro Iroc Convertible. 44,000 miles, automatic. Mint condition. No winters. (810)294-9438

1995 Camaro, black, V-6, 5 speed, Bose CD, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,900. 810-771-6329.

1989 Cavalier Z24. Converters, V6 \$7800. Days 313-882-9000, evenings 313-884-6039

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1986 Cavalier convertible, 58,000 miles, loaded. \$3400 or best. 881-3694

1984 Cavalier CL Auto. \$290. Full price. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1987 Celebrity, 72K, auto, air, cruise, V-6. Newer tires/ battery. \$2,700. (810)773-4697

1995 Chevrolet Cavalier- 2 door, auto, air, red, warranty. \$10,600. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699.

1993 CHEVY Lumina 4 door, gold. Excellent condition. Loaded. Quiet, smooth riding. \$8995. 313-886-3923.

1990 Corsica- 4 door, V-6 auto, cold air, more. Highway miles, dependable. \$2,900. Central Auto 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves.

1992 Corvette Sports coupe, fully loaded. 2 tops, low mileage, stored winters. \$24,500/ best. Call after 6:30pm 810-792-6649.

1994 Corvette- Glass top, leather, Bose CD, auto, 25,000 miles. \$25,400. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.

1990 Cutlass Ciera, loaded, 4 door, silver gray, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7300. 313-882-2299.

1986 Delta 88 Royale Brougham Sedan. White. \$2,800. 313-881-8253

1976 ELDORADO convertible- original owner, garage kept. Great car for summer cruising. \$14,000. 313-822-2222.

1988 ELDORADO, 4.8 motor, black with black cloth top, black leather interior, gold trim, 78,000 miles. Well maintained, mint. \$8,200. 313-250-0544, 313-417-9401.

1994 Firebird, black, leather, loaded, remote access, excellent condition. 43K. \$12,000. 810-412-9076.

1985 Fleetwood. New motor, \$3800 must sell. 313-260-2253/ 313-245-2146

92 GRAND AM SE, V-6, loaded, 41,000. Excellent condition. \$8900. 810-774-0251

1990 Grand Am coupe. Auto. \$2500. Full price. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1989 Grand Prix SE. White, gray leather, all options, excellent condition, low miles, original owner. \$6150/ best. 313-884-0303

1988 Grand Prix SE, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800 or best. 881-4329, evenings.

1985 Grand Prix. Excellent running condition. \$1,995/ best. Call (810)777-8041

1989 Lemans 2 door hatchback. Fair condition. Runs. Transmission needs work. \$500. 313-885-4922

1989 LESABRE, 1 owner, must see. Prestine condition. \$5200. 313-882-7742.

1981 Monte Carlo. Auto, runs great. \$750. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1988 OLDS wagon Custom Cruiser, low mileage. \$2,500. 1-810-450-7590.

1983 OLDS DELTA 88, runs well, good shape. \$1500. 313-881-6457.

1988 Oldsmobile Ciera, Auto. Good runner. \$1250. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1979 Oldsmobile Delta coupe. V8. Auto 450. Full price. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE- Rear spoiler, 2,400 miles! Auto, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, V-6, aluminum wheels, perfect! \$12,650. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1995 Pontiac Firebird Formula- V-8. CD, loaded, auto. Chameleon green. \$15,800. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699.

1987 Pontiac Bonneville. 313-882-2447

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE- auto, air, stereo, one owner, great shape! \$9,500. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
JEEPS/4-WHEEL**

1994 Jeep Cherokee Sport-2-wheel drive. Low miles. Very clean. 810-978-9027

1993 Jeep Cherokee Country. 4-Wheel drive, Auto, Air, loaded, 47K. \$13,750. 313-884-7864.

1990 Jeep Laredo 4X4, fully loaded, excellent condition. 79,000 miles. \$8500. 810-775-1926.

1988 Jeep Wrangler- New top, new tires, black with gray interior, great condition. Asking \$5,400. Call 810-954-1939.

1986 Jeep Pickup, auto, runs great. \$1950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1994 Toyota 4 Runner SR5- V-6, full power. \$20,600! Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.

JEEP 1986 CJ-7. Good condition. 4.2L engine. Manual transmission. After 6 p.m. 810-294-7089

1993 Corvette convertible, 40th anniversary, triple black, Bose sound system. Excellent condition. \$27,900. or best offer. Must sell. 810-646-4095

1984 Corvette, red, all options. This car is like brand new! \$13,000. 313-371-2613

1995 Mitsubishi 3000 GT- Auto, leather, loaded, low miles, SL. \$24,900. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.

CORVETTE 1984. Auto, leather, excellent interior, 47K miles, excellent condition. \$11,000. (810)772-2428.

1996 Chevrolet 1500 Silverado, extended cab. Bench seat, cover, loaded. 15K miles. (810)575-5459 Jan

1990 F-150 4X4 XLT LARIAT. Auto, loaded. Runs excellent. New brakes/exhaust, cap, liner. 93K. \$7,990. 313-886-7602

1994 Ford Pickup F-250, heavy duty front & rear suspension, cruise, tilt, air. \$17,500. 810-775-1926.

1993 Ford heavy, F250XL. 351 motor. 23,600 miles. Like new. \$13,500. 313-885-8957

1988 FORD Ranger, runs great. \$2,000/ best. Must sell. 810-979-7926.

1991 GMC Sonoma SL, 5 speed, air. \$1,200. Quality. 810-754-6710

1988 Aerostar, Auto. Runs great. \$2000. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton full size Cargo Van- auto V8, 82K, extra clean, more. \$3,800. Central Auto 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves.

1994 GMC Safari Starcraft-Hi-top, 13,000 miles, loaded, one owner, new condition. \$18,700. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.

1985 GMC Safari Van, auto. \$1295. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1989 Grand Caravan leather, loaded, rear heat. Blue book \$7,825. Sell \$5,950/ best. (313)882-4733, 882-1001.

1988 Grand Voyager LE-V-6, clean. No rust, loaded, rebuilt transmission. 882-2609.

1992 Plymouth Voyager SE- 52,000 miles, 3.3 liter. Great shape, running boards, class three trailer hitch. \$8,400. 810-775-1722

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

1992 Plymouth Voyager LS A-1 condition. Very clean, 56,000 miles. 7 passenger. Loaded. (810)772-9236

1987 PONTIAC Safari. Loaded. \$3700. (810)777-9406

1990 Jeep Laredo 4X4, fully loaded, excellent condition. 79,000 miles. \$8500. 810-775-1926.

1988 Jeep Wrangler- New top, new tires, black with gray interior, great condition. Asking \$5,400. Call 810-954-1939.

1986 Jeep Pickup, auto, runs great. \$1950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700

1994 Toyota 4 Runner SR5- V-6, full power. \$20,600! Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.

JEEP 1986 CJ-7. Good condition. 4.2L engine. Manual transmission. After 6 p.m. 810-294-7089

1993 Corvette convertible, 40th anniversary, triple black, Bose sound system. Excellent condition. \$27,900. or best offer. Must sell. 810-646-4095

1984 Corvette, red, all options. This car is like brand new! \$13,000. 313-371-2613

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1985 Chevy 1/2 ton full size Cargo Van- auto V8, 82K, extra clean, more. \$3,800. Central Auto 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves.

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SALE PRICE \$13,995*
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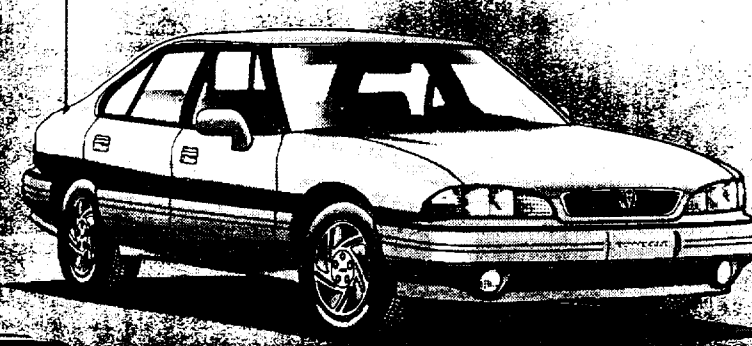
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WITH "A" TIER CREDIT APPROVAL

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SALE PRICE \$24,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1548.55

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Includes acquisition fee.

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SALE PRICE \$17,777

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Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, sun right sensor, pwr. seat, buckets, console, lighted vanity mirrors, 3800 series II, V6, 4 speed auto trans., 16" alum. wheels, touring tires, spoiler, AM/FM stereo, clock, T-glass. Stk. #1084.

SALE PRICE \$20,595* **OR LEASE FOR 30-MOS. \$343.76**

GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$1168.05

NEW 1996 PARK AVENUE
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SALE PRICE \$29,295 **OR LEASE FOR 30 MO. \$326.42**

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NEW CENTURY SEDAN
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SALE PRICE \$15,295*

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REGAL GRAN SPORT SEDAN
Air cond., sunroof, leather buckets, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, pwr. seat, conv. nat. car mats, dual elec. mirrors, 3800 V6, steering wheel radio control, AM/FM pwr. cass., concert sound pwr. antenna, gr. touring pkg., 1995 model. Stk. #B-043, LAST ONE!

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GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,548.75

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NEW '96 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
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SALE PRICE \$15,592*

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NEW 1996 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN Heavy duty trailer pkg.
Air cond., tilt-back buckets, body side mldg., dual elec. mirrors, 4300 V6, 4 spd. auto overdrive trans., P215/75R-15 radials, enhanced appear. pkg. S/LX, AM/FM stereo, cass., clock, 1993 carpet, complete body glass, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, 1 glass, dome & reading amp, conven. net. Stk. #7-484

SALE PRICE \$19,795

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NEW 1996 SLS JIMMY 2 DOOR
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'96 GRAND AM \$5,995	'91 REGAL \$7,995	'95 LUMINA \$6,995	'88 RELIANT \$2,995	'92 HONDA ACCORD EX \$11,995	'93 JIMMY (3) starting at \$10,995
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'91 GRAND AM \$5,995	'93 ROADMASTER LTD. \$11,995	'95 CHEVROLET \$13,995	'88 SHADOW \$3,995		'95 JIMMY (2) starting at \$16,995
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Ray LAETHEM

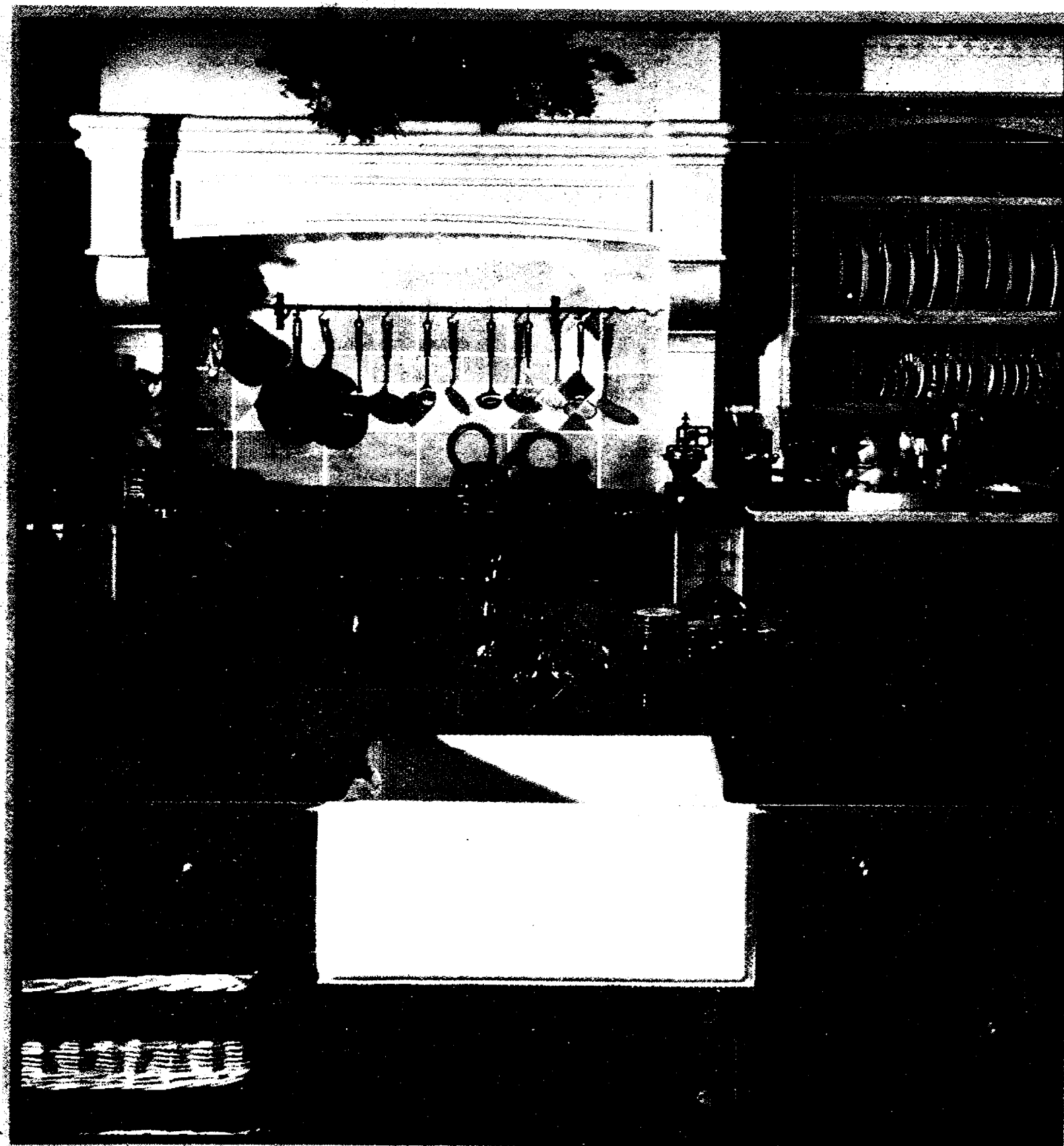
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VOL. 5, NO. 29 • JULY 18, 1996

Carrots enjoy quite an aristocratic history

Now that we are in the middle of July we can begin to look forward to early harvests from our vegetable garden.

We have had our hands full lately to control all the weeds that seem to proliferate overnight and control the hungry insects and pests that feast on our prize crops when we are not looking. We look forward to our rewards.

Carrots are so common in everyday cooking that we tend to overlook their aristocratic history. This elongated root vegetable came to us from Afghanistan by way of Europe and arrived on our shores some time before the Mayflower. Carrots probably had a lot to do with saving the lives of the first colonists at Jamestown, much as they did in Ireland during the famous potato famine of the 1840s.

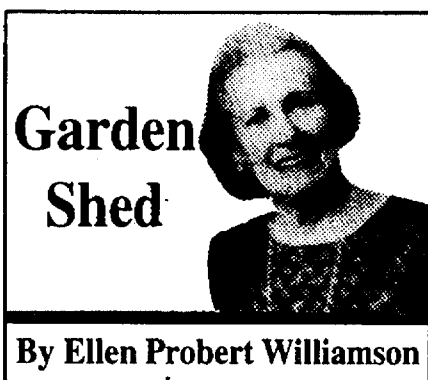
Carrots are related to parsnips, caraway and parsley and combine well with all of them. They come in various sizes and shapes, and some of them are white, not yellow, as they originally were before modern varieties were developed.

Did you know that the beautiful Queen Anne's lace blossoms which are ornamenting fields and roadsides everywhere are really wild carrots? Pull one up, sniff at the root and you will recognize the familiar carrot smell. The root is white. Wild carrots are edible. You just have to cook them a lot longer, but they taste the same as domesticated carrots.

Carrots are grown year-round now by produce people in the warmer states, but before that the carrots of summer gardens were stored in root cellars and were an important part of the diet of our forbears. That is why they appear so often in recipes for stew and hearty soups.

Wild carrots were an important part of the pharmacopoeia of many American Indian tribes as well as being used as food.

The Mohicans steeped the white blossoms in hot water when



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

they were in full bloom and made a tea which was a remedy for diabetes. The Crow Indians used wild carrots in many of their medicines, and also made a tea used in various ceremonies. The seeds were used as a diuretic.

The name, Queen Anne's lace, dates from the 18th century when lace was a great fashion item. A great deal of beautiful handmade lace was worn by both men and women. Queen Anne is credited with starting this fad. The lacy blossoms of wild carrots, which were often worn as a hair ornament or carried as a bouquet, were named for her.

Carrots are rich in vitamins and other nutrients. Although the Indians had never heard of vitamins, they were aware of the value of carrots in diet and in medicine.

The juice of carrots was often used as a food coloring. Carrot syrup was used as a sweetener.

French liqueurs are sometimes made with a tincture of carrot seed in alcohol, and carrot seed oil is used in many perfumes. In times of food shortage, roasted carrots are sometimes ground and used as a coffee substitute.

Queen Anne's lace grows wild in fields and along roadsides in many states from May to September and reaches from 1 to 3 feet high. The umbels of beautiful white flowers are sometimes centered with purple. It is sometimes called bird's nest plant because before the lacy cluster of flowers appears, a hollow bird's-nest-shaped structure appears.

Carrots can be grown throughout the summer or even in winter in mild climates. Harvest them when the soil is moist or they will break off in the ground. Most varieties are ready in about 10 days.

In a wonderful cookbook written by the Roman author Apicius, one of many writers who produced recipe books for the gourmands of the ancient world, there is a lengthy discourse on the virtues of carrots.

The original manuscript of this book is in the Vatican library and several later editions written by admirers of Apicius in the fifth century are also in existence. The books, written in classical Latin, aroused the interest of the Renaissance humanists, especially the physicians, who were attracted by the comments on the relation of medicine and diet. This was perhaps the earliest mention of nutrition relating to health.

Martin Lister, personal physician to Queen Anne of England, published a translation of Apicius' book in 1705.

The Romans ate carrots cooked with onagarum, a sauce made of pepper, lovage, coriander, rue, honey wine and fish oil; boiled and chopped with cumin; or served raw with salt, pure vinegar and

oil. On these hot July days it might be refreshing to think ahead to Christmas. The blossoms of Queen Anne's lace make beautiful, frosty appearing Christmas tree ornaments. Cut the stems off close to the blossom. Lay the flowers on a spread-out sheet of paper and spray them with white paint quite lavishly. Before the paint has dried sprinkle silver sparkles over them. When they dry, attach little hanger hooks and store them between two sheets of wax paper. Your holiday tree will be your prettiest one yet.

Doesn't that make you feel cooler now just to think about it?

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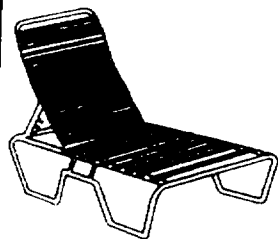
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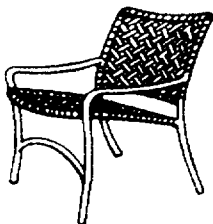
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House wrens — insect-eating summer songsters

What is small and dull brown but has a melodious, cheerful song and graces us with its presence only in the summer? It's the house wren.

The house wren is dull brown in color above with its underparts appearing grayish white. It has no prominent field marks. Wrens are five inches long and often have their tails cocked. Their bodies appear plump and large in comparison to their tail size. They have a long beak that curves slightly downward which aids them in finding insects in crevices.

House wrens have an explosive, bubbly song. Their pre-dawn chorus rings like an alarm clock that won't shut off.

It is amazing that a bird of such small size can sing such a long song for most of the day. Only the males sing although both sexes will give a dry rattle which is their scolding call.

For those of you who have house wrens nesting, you may be pleased to know that they will take a break in the early- to mid-summer, when they are getting the young in their first brood fledged. However, they will resume singing shortly thereafter when they begin the second brood.

House wrens naturally nest in a former woodpecker cavity, which the woodpeckers uses only once. Sometimes they may find a tree cavity that was created as a result of limbs that have been sheared off in storms or because of disease.

Because humans fail to see the same value in those damaged areas of trees, we remove the potential nest hole along with the damaged part of the tree. This is where the provision of artificial nest sites — nest boxes or birdhouses — can prove to be a real benefit for house wrens along with other cavity nesters.

House wrens will nest in areas close to humans and have been known to use flower pots, mailboxes, shoes and clothespin bags. You may find that offering a nest box or birdhouse is a better solution. A nest box for a wren should be a certain size. The bottom of the house should be four inches-by-four inches or five inches-by-five inches, with the total height of the box anywhere from nine to 12 inches.

The entrance hole should be placed six to seven inches above the floor. This allows adequate room for the appropriate amount of nest material with enough space above the nest to keep the young safe from predators.

A perch is not necessary as house wrens are well equipped to deal with a cavity. A perch may

help predators and should be avoided. The opening should be 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Many nest boxes are not used in the first year. It may take a few years of weathering for the birds to accept them as part of the natural scene. Keeping the entrance hole a certain size will eliminate the possibility of starlings. Since sparrows can fit into the smaller entrance, it is necessary to keep removing their nest material. They are persistent and you will have to be, too.

When the male house wren first arrives in the spring during the last week of April or the first week of May, he advertises his territory by singing from exposed perches and putting stick foundations in prospective nest hole sites.

It is entertaining to watch the wrens try to fit a twig which is larger than the entrance hole into the nest box. The male will often prepare all of the nest boxes in an area. When the female arrives, she investigates all nest sites and chooses one. To this site, she adds a lining of soft materials and lays eggs.

It is a good idea to clean out the other dummy houses because other birds are unable to use them since they are so crammed with sticks. You may find that a tufted titmouse, a chickadee or white breasted nuthatch will become interested in the other nest box.

It is not known why the house wren prepares so many nest boxes knowing that the female will choose only one. Perhaps he wishes to show the female that he is particularly industrious. Or maybe he just wants to monopolize the territory which would safeguard that he kept the food source only available to himself and his family.

The female lays five to six eggs and incubates them for 13 days. A pair of house wrens will have two broods and sometimes three if the weather permits. The male feeds the female while she broods their eggs. Once the young are hatched, she may leave the male to raise them while she finds another male and begins a second brood with him.

Most cavity nesting birds including house wrens will have some degree of parasitism in the form of blowflies, mites and lice. The most serious pest is the blowfly larvae which will attach themselves to the nestlings' feet and wings and suck blood from them.

When inspecting the nest box after the young have fledged, look for whitish maggots or brown pupal capsules that look like coffee beans in the lower one third of



the nesting material. If you are monitoring the box while it is full of young birds, you could remove them into a grass lined bucket while cleaning out the nest box, fashioning a new nest from the appropriate nest material to return the young birds to.

If you wait until the young are fledged to inspect the nest box, clean it with one part bleach to eight parts water and allow it to thoroughly dry before closing the box.

Some biologists argue that old nests may harbor parasites and that the next brood of birds would do better if the nest material and parasites are removed once the young are fledged.

If they are present, clean out the nest material. If not, the material could be left.

If the house wrens show no

interest in using the box for a second nesting, you could clean out the box and it would probably not be too late to attract them again.

Although they delight us with their song and clean our yard of insects, there is one characteristic of house wrens that is undesirable. Wrens can be aggressive to other nesting species within their territory and will pierce other species' eggs.

The house wren is a prodigious insect eater. This is the reason that we have them around only in the warmer months. They spend the rest of the year in the southern part of the United States and in Argentina. If your yard is full of grasshoppers, beetles, grubs and caterpillars, then the menu is right for the house wren.

Needless to say, a yard that is heavily sprayed with pesticides is not a good location for house wrens.

Occasionally, house wrens will visit suet feeders and eat peanuts out of the shell if offered at a feeding station.

Enjoy this summer songster while you can. They become quiet during late August as they teach their second brood the ways of the world. They migrate from this area in September and October.

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1499 N. Renaud	1 1/2 Story	3 Bdrms	1 Bath - 1 Half	Open Sunday, July 21st, 1-4:00. Family room, library
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Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrms	7 Baths - 1 Half	Open Sunday, July 21st and July 28th, 2-4:00. 2,700 square feet
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Vernier	Condo	2 Bdrms	2 Baths - 1 Half	
HARPER WOODS				
20663 Country Club	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Open Sunday, July 28th, 1-3:00. Finished basement with lavatory.
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
21213 Statter	Cape Cod	5 Bdrms	2 Baths - 1 Half	Open Sunday, July 28th, 1-3:00. Built-in swimming pool. First offering

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Keep your cool about summer energy bills

Summer weather means everyone wants to stay cool while keeping energy costs in check. Following some simple energy-saving tips from Detroit Edison can help you do both this summer.

Closing blinds, shades and draperies keeps the sun out and helps fans and air conditioners cool more efficiently.

If you use a window fan, make sure draperies are secured for better air circulation and safety.

Set the thermostat for a central air conditioner at the highest comfortable setting. When leaving home for five or more hours, raise the thermostat setting five to 10 degrees.

Just raising the temperature two degrees will reduce cooling

costs by 5 percent.

Refrigerators work harder in warm weather to keep food cold. If you have an extra refrigerator in your garage, consider unplugging it or using it only when necessary. A refrigerator in an uncooled space uses more energy.

Insulation not only keeps cold winter winds outside but also prevents warm outside air from entering spaces you cool in the summer.

Check weather-stripping and caulking around doors and windows and close storm windows and doors to keep hot air out and cold air in.

Regular maintenance will help air conditioners last longer and work better. Before doing any

maintenance, remember to disconnect the electrical power. Keep the outside portion of air conditioners free of dust and debris, clean fan blades annually and clean or change air filters every 90 days during the cooling season. Seal any leaks in air ducts and basement registers.

When using a window air conditioner, close doors leading to uncooled parts of the home for better, more efficient cooling. Eliminate air leaks between the air conditioner and the window with foam insulation or weather-stripping.

If you use fans for cooling, blades should rotate clockwise in the summer months. Most ceiling fans have a switch that controls

the direction of the blades.

Use fans to draw cooler air inside during the night and circulate air during the day.

Control humidity in your home by doing chores that produce moisture — like dish washing and laundry — early in the morning or late in the evening.

On hot days, minimize the use of appliances that generate heat, such as stoves and clothes dryers.

Detroit Edison encourages customers who foresee bill-payment problems to contact the utility at 1-800-477-4747.

The utility will help customers make payment arrangements and may be able to direct low-income customers to sources of bill-payment assistance.

Summer utility bills have homeowners searching for help

As the heat rises, so do home cooling costs. The average annual operating expense for a house built in the 1990s is \$1,874, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In a house built before 1960, that number jumps to \$4,384 a year, with utility costs representing a large percentage of the total.

Today's smart homeowners are looking for ways to reduce their operating expenses.

A consumer survey conducted by Professional Builder magazine found 66 percent of people surveyed would spend \$2,000 extra to save \$250 a year in energy costs.

"Homeowners are looking for options to improve energy efficiency in the summer," said Patrick Bushey of Pella Window

& Door Co. "Replacing inefficient all-aluminum windows with the latest in wood window technology can be very effective. In some cases, homeowners see utility costs reduced by as much as 2.5 to 30 percent, even in mild climates."

The most advanced wood windows feature multiple layers of low-emissivity (low-E) coating, which allows them to perform better in warm climates.

The low-E coating reflects a high percentage of the sun's heat rays, keeping them from entering the home and causing heat gain.

Further insulation against heat gain can be achieved by adding argon gas between two window panes.

Features other than glass can also be considered for energy effi-

ciency, Bushey said.

"In addition to glass features, it is also important to consider framing materials," he said. "Wood windows are more energy efficient than aluminum because wood is a natural insulator."

The Wood Products Promotion Council reports wood is 1,770 times more efficient as an insula-

tor than aluminum.

Bushey recommends that homeowners contact a certified contractor for a full analysis of their home's energy efficiency and tips on reducing summer cooling bills.

For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3562 or visit Pella Corp. on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>.

Home Tips

Unusual organizer — I have found a wonderful use for an extra silverware tray. I placed it in my desk and it works great as a desk organizer. Kim T., Springfield, N.J.

Vinyl wallpaper — This may not be news to some people, but I pick up vinyl wallpaper at garage sales or wallpaper stores when a pattern is discontinued and use it for shelf liner.

It's also great for drawers. Marian L., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Necessary receipt — A friend of mine had a terrible experience recently with her dry cleaner. The owner did not give her any receipts for several suits and a coat.

The building in which the cleaners was housed had a fire, which destroyed all of the clothing. My friend wasn't able to recover anything from the insurance company

since she had no receipts to show what was destroyed.

It is not presumptuous to request some sort of receipt, regardless of how well known a customer you are. Rita S., Staten Island, N.Y.

Telephone smarts — After I had my baby, I began calling the 800 numbers on every baby product I had, from formula to toys.

Not only will most companies send you coupons to use when you make a purchase, they also send free gifts, samples and catalogs.

Now I do this with other household items. Hannah V., Hobart, Ind.

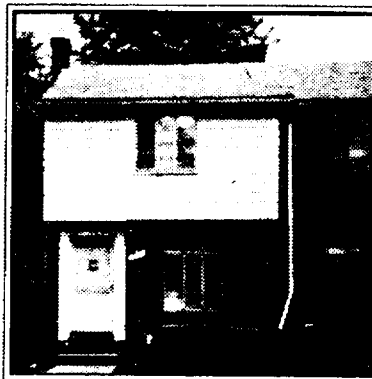
Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS RANCH

If you are fussy, be sure to put this home on your list.

Impeccably kept, this home features a newer white kitchen, some newer

windows, lovely landscaped lot, three bedrooms, den, recent decorating throughout and more. Don't wait too long!



ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM

Freshly painted and carpeted with newer furnace and central, this Lakeshore Village condominium offers you limited maintenance as well as care-free living. Clubhouse, pool and convenient location.



PROVENCAL ROAD

Tucked away on a private street overlooking Country Club golf course is this magnificent well maintained home. Four family bedrooms plus three room suite over four car garage. All this and more on a large treed lot. Price substantially reduced.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

886-6010
114 Kercheval

Q. My dishes are marked "Lane & Co., Van Nuys, California." Some of the pieces are dated 1956 or 1957. Can you tell me more?

A. Lane and Co. started about 1956 and was working in the 1960s and later. The company made lamps, vases, bowls and other earthenware pieces. In 1961, the company started using the name Sunkist Creations of California, but by 1965 that name was out of use. They may have been distributors and not manufacturers.

Tip: Different types of furniture polish give different finishes. Liquid, oil polish or paste wax leave a high luster. Cream polish and spray wax leave a medium luster.

Q. Realizing that living in a 65-year-old house presents problems along the way, I would like to explain my situation to you. We moved here 21 years ago and noticed a few minor cracks in this totally-tiled (floor) house. Never did we realize that these cracks would get so bad.

The worst area, where the tiles are 9 inches by 9 inches, is badly cracked. The cracks extend through 12 tiles (108 inches).

My main concern is, are we in any danger of a sinking floor? We are situated on a slight incline with part of the house virtually sitting on the ground. Can you

Antiques

Q. My old pewter creamer was very black, but when we cleaned it we found the marks "JR&SS," "EPBM." How old is it?

A. The creamer was made by Joseph Ridge of Sheffield, England, in the 19th century. "EPBM" stands for "electroplated Britannia metal." The set was originally silver-plated on Britannia metal. Britannia is a pewter-like metal.

Q. My pottery crock says "Kaukauna Klub" in printed letters on the side. What can you tell

me about it?

A. Kaukauna Klub cheese products may go back to 1918, but the crocks with the cold pack cheese food date to 1933. Hubert Fassbender was the owner of the South Kaukauna Dairy of Kaukauna, Wis. He made the cheese and sold it to his beer customers. It has been distributed in all parts of the country.

Some of the early crocks were made by Western Stoneware Co. of Monmouth, Ill. Some crocks had paper labels, and some were made with the name printed in black or dark blue. The cheese is

now sold as Kaukauna Cheese.

Q. Can I use old glass refrigerator dishes in the microwave?

A. Plain Depression glass and other heavy glass containers from the 1930s and after can be used in a microwave.

If the impressed or raised designs leave deep ridges in the glass, oven use may cause it to break. We find the rectangular refrigerator dishes work well as meat loaf or bread pans in the microwave oven.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

give me any thoughts?

A. I also take a 65-year-old house into consideration because of its age. A building this old is apt to have structural problems of one sort or another.

You didn't mention any water or seepage problems from beneath your floor, so we'll rule that out. I can also guess that a good majority of your home is situated on a poured concrete wall or foundation blocks. Even though a portion

of your house is sitting on the ground, this shouldn't have an adverse effect as far as those cracks are concerned.

The biggest dilemma you have is structural settlement. Although I haven't inspected your home personally, the extent of the cracks you have described proves so. This kind of problem is often common, but I suspect a more serious concern in your case.

At this point, I cannot give you any methods of repair due to the possibly serious nature of the problem. I also could not give you a conclusive answer whether your floor is in any danger of actually sinking.

In my opinion, it would be a wise investment to have a home inspection engineer come in and assess your problem. I can give you no easy answers from my end.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Learn furniture repair basics at War Memorial

It's time to tackle that furniture repair project and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial can help.

A furniture repair seminar will be held tonight, Thursday, July 18, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Karl Trimboli, a furniture repair expert with over 20 years' experience, will conduct the program and answer any questions you may have.

He'll explain differences in woods and wood finishes, what products are best and professional ways to strip and glue.

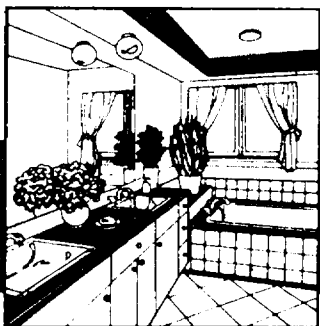
The fee is \$12 per person. For more details, call (313) 881-7511.



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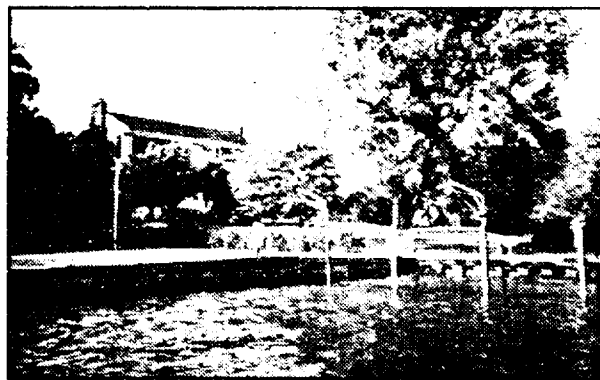
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**A FIRST OFFERING
1041 BLAIRMOR, GPW**



YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its' new counter/cupboards and flooring in this five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial. This lovely home boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors. shed has bomb shelter underneath, 2-car garage.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW—ROOM TO ROAM in this sprawling California Ranch which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 23 x 16 family room, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie-shaped lot (92 x 287)

1536 ROSLYN, GPW—LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING - come take a look at this spacious and completely remodeled three bedroom, 2-bath brick Bungalow. Some features included are; 2nd floor master suite w/a marble bath/skylights, natural fireplace in the living room, new kitchen, beautiful oak floors, 2-car garage.

15250 WINDMILL PTE., GPP—SUMMER CAN BE A LOT OF FUN with this beautiful Waterfront Ranch home! Enjoy the breathtaking views from every room (except 1st flr. hall bdrm.). Other amenities are; the new "Mutschler" kitchen, formal dining room, marble natural fireplace in the living room, 1st floor master bedroom with private bath, walk-in dressing room and two double closets, plus!

1330 THREE MILE DR., GPP—EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY WANT is found in this five bedroom Colonial which offers a cathedral ceiling and 2-way natural fireplace in the great room, exercise pool w/full windows and a view of the backyard, a centrally located kitchen w/informal eating/serve through to the large dining room/den combination, rec. room in the basement, circular drive/drive through garage...EVERYTHING!!!

832-34 NEFF, GPC—PERFECT TWO-FAMILY to own! Upper unit has two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors and an artificial fireplace. Lower unit offers the same things, in addition to another bedroom and a Florida room.

541 NEFF, GPC - SWEET DOLL HOUSE! This cute two bedroom home is surrounded by trees. It would sell for \$25,000. Call for details. Large 36 x 14 lot. Perfect starter house, close to Village shopping.

1367-69 WAYBURN, GPP—HERE'S A CHANCE to own your own Multi-Family. Upper unit with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Lower offers two bedrooms. Separate furnace/electric.

**TOP
SALESMAN
for June**



JIM KOUKIOS

41258 WINDMILL—LIVE OUT OF THE Hustle & Bustle of the City. This home is perfect for your family as it offers five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, formal dining room, library, family room, 1st floor laundry and is situated on the canal - only 3-minutes to lake St. Clair!

906-90B NEFF, GPC—UPDATED Multi-Family features new kitchens w/built-ins, natural fireplaces, separate furnaces w/central. air, 4-car garage and more.

715 PEMBERTON, GPP—OUTSTANDING PILLARD Colonial. A new kitchen and beautiful hardwood floors are just two of the things you will enjoy - in addition to the two natural fireplaces, finished basement and three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, central air, sprinkling system.

3213 COUNTRY CLUB—CONDO living can provide comfort alone with convenience. This beautiful two bedroom, 2-bath (former model) Condo offers many extras! Master bedroom w/full bath, upgraded stove/fridge & dishwasher, 20x20 deck which overlooks the tennis courts and pool.

**SUNDAY
OPEN HOUSES
JULY 21st 2 to 4 pm**

1180 N. RENAUD, Grosse Pointe Woods
715 PEMBERTON, Grosse Pointe Park
580 PEMBERTON, Grosse Pointe Park
21143 LENNON, Harper Woods
1041 BLAIRMOR, Grosse Pointe Woods

439 ST. CLAIR, GPC—METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED (one owner) turn of the century Colonial featuring four bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with a natural fireplace, large kitchen, den, 2.5-car garage, situated on a large lot and close to Jefferson. \$180,000.

505 LAKEPOINTE, GPP—PRICE & LOCATION should help you to decide on this four bedroom, 2.5-bath beautiful home! Located only 2-houses off of Windmill Pte. Features include an updated kitchen, family room, den, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces, new furnace/central air and professionally landscaped grounds. Priced at \$299,000.

1312-14 MARYLAND, GPP—EXCELLENT 6/6 INCOME featuring three bedrooms in split level, kitchen, hardwood floors, separate furnace/electric, this is a great buy-up attic and 3 car garage. Close to schools, parks and priced at \$98,500.

3636 DEVONSHIRE - HARD TO FIND 6/6 brick Income. Each unit has three bedrooms, natural fireplaces and separate electric/furnaces. Rents are \$475/month. Lower vacant - perfect for potential owner occupant and priced at \$59,000.

**A FIRST OFFERING
24709 Wood, SCS**



EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DONE - just move your family into this three bedroom brick Ranch, which offers a new kitchen w/built-ins, full basement, central air, new driveway, sprinkling system and 2.5-car garage. \$115,000.

**A FIRST OFFERING
10110-10320 Cadieux**

Super brick Ranch Apartments - 29 units, 24-one bedroom and 5 studios. All units have separate entrances, stoves and refrigerators. Two utility rooms, four gas forced-air furnaces. Call for the details.

11001 HARBOR PLACE—PRESTIGIOUS two bedroom Condo located on the water! This one level unit boasts of 2,300 sq./ft., large living room (27'), gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, master suite w/an oversized bath-Jacuzzi tub/glass shower, den and a terrace overlooking the Lake! \$399,000.

19756 DAMMAN, H.W.—STARTING OUT? This home could be for you. This three bedroom Bungalow offers a newer furnace, central air, updated electric, 2-car garage and more.

580 PEMBERTON, GPP—QUIET WINDMILL PTE. Subdivision is the location of this four bedroom, 2.5-bath center entrance Colonial. Amenities include a new kitchen with many cabinets, oak family room which leads to the wood deck, multiple fireplaces, central air and more! \$299,000.

4265 UNIVERSITY—CLOSE TO St. John's Hospital is this three bedroom home which features a kitchen with eating area, finished basement, 1.5-car garage and priced to sell.

13737 COULIER—SIMPLE ... yet spacious three bedroom Ranch which features a finished basement with glass block windows, carpeting throughout, kitchen with eating space, privacy fence surrounding the large lot, and a 10x10 shed.

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!!

17172 E. WARREN — Commercial building - remodeled main office (18x13) private office (9x9), garage storage area with a 8' overhead door, newer furnace/ca, wall to wall carpeting, vertical blinds. Call for details.

CONNECTED VIA COURTYARD

19658 MACK, GPW—COMMERCIAL OFFICE Building w/7 private offices, reception area, waiting room, kitchen facilities, 1.5-baths, central air and connected to 19673 BLOSSOM.

19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW—DISTINGUISHED COX & BAKER home featuring three bedrooms, 2-baths, living room with a natural fireplace, c.a., 1st floor master bedroom w/bath, finished basement w/wet bar, 2-car attached garage. This home is connected to 19658 Mack Ave.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

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PREVIEWS
Lovely French Chateau. Grosse Pointe Farms magnificent estate featuring five bedrooms, plus two suites on 3rd floor. Atrium with fountain, library & breakfast room with bar. Complete living space in carriage house. Heated greenhouse. \$1,250,000 ☐ 36955



PREVIEWS
Turn of the Century. Grosse Pointe Farms Albert Kahn designed home, completely updated, beautifully restored natural woodwork and detail throughout. Newer Mutschler kitchen. Newer heating system & A/C. \$725,000 ☐ 34875



PREVIEWS
Four bedroom Cape Cod. Grosse Pointe Farms custom built home located on quiet cul-de-sac off G.P. Blvd. Excellent floor plan with family room, library, breakfast nook and first floor laundry. \$555,000. ☐ 36665



3,500 sq. ft. Colonial. Grosse Pointe Shores. Steps away from lakefront park with available boat wells. Five bedrooms, family room with wet bar & fireplace, cozy library and sunroom with vaulted ceiling. \$359,000 ☐ 36765



Exceptional five bedrooms! Grosse Pointe Woods. Extensive remodeling & updated. Fam. rm., walk-out to brick terrace. Jacuzzi and more! \$349,000. ☐ 33395



Traditional center entrance Colonial. Grosse Pointe Park. Floor plan redesigned and entire home completely updated. Large open kitchen, wet bar in living room. \$319,500. ☐ 34745



Charming Cape Cod. GPF deceptively spacious. New Mutschler kitchen. New: bathroom, roof, sprinklers, driveway, storms & screens. Hardwood floors refinished. \$312,000 ☐ 34785



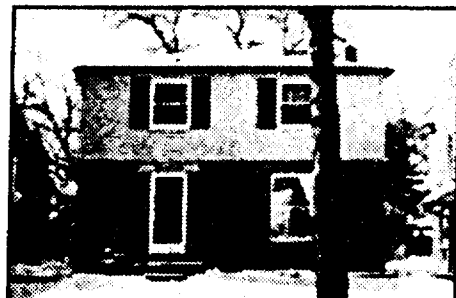
Location, space & price! GPP located just steps away from shopping & schools, this special home has four bedrooms and family room. Well priced at \$199,900. ☐ 36835.



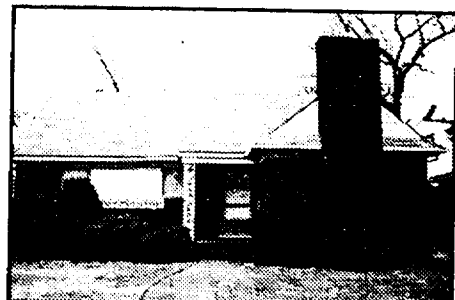
First Offering - GPF finished top to bottom - eating space in newer kitchen - two fireplaces - finished basement - two baths - C/A - two car garage! \$194,500 ☐ 38015.



Location, charm & space! GPW three bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial w/Cape Cod dormers. Liv. room, w/fireplace, deck w/parklike setting. Home Warranty. \$192,900. ☐ 37875.



!!! Well Maintained Colonial !!! GPF with family room & deck, open living area, CAC, inground sprinklers, gas grill, lav. in basement. \$152,500 ☐ 34405



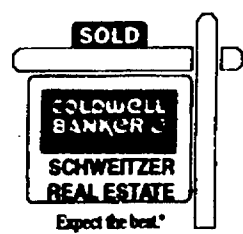
Nestled on a court. GPW this four bedroom home offers two full baths & hardwood floors throughout. Newer carpet on first floor. Home warranty. ☐ 33225.



Fantastic location. GPF bus line at front door! Walk to Farms Pier - 1 block. Near country club, schools, churches. Investment potential. \$135,000. ☐ 34815



Wonderful starter bungalow. GPW hardwood floors & natural fireplace add charm to this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Close to schools. \$123,900. ☐ 33515.



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Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

Reuse shoulder pads — We all have shoulder pads that we remove from our clothing. My tip is to use these shoulder pads to wipe the bathtub and sink and use another for kitchen clean-up on stoves and sinks.

They rinse clean and after using a few times may be thrown away and replaced by a new, clean one. I use them in my bathroom and find them very easy to handle as they fit my hand very comfortably. Hope you will use this tip. Grace McG., Franklin Square, N.Y.

Easy dumplings — I have always cut my dumplings with a knife, but a pizza cutter works much better. I make mine ahead

Home Tips

of time, cut in large strips and put in freezer. I layer them on a long baking sheet with waxed paper between the layers. When used, they can break into pieces very easily. Mary W., Westmoreland, Tenn.

Help! — I saw some great advice in my local paper under "Home Tips." I hope you will please try to help me.

I had rust water from a really old boiler spilled on my six-month-old driveway. It is now

rust-colored. The company who did it can't help us. Please let me know if you can. Thank you. Mrs. J., Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Editor's note: Does anyone have an answer for Mrs. J.? Please write and let us know what the solution is.

Mrs. J.: Unless I miss my guess, that company should be liable for the damage they did. Contact your local consumer affairs bureau (listed in phone book) or your local attorney general for advice.

Recipe book — Write the names and page numbers of recipes that you use in the back of the cookbook so you can find recipes at a glance. Dolores G., Schertz, Texas

Handy rubber band — Keep a wide rubber band handy to place around a jar that won't open. It will help you turn and release the lid easily. It makes for a better grip. Hannah R., Avondale, La.

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.

May housing starts continue on the upswing

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 17.6 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of May, and May housing project starts were up 7.4 percent from April.

"May continued the strong upward trend in housing starts," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home

Builders. "It did so in spite of pressures from interest rates and lumber prices. These pressures have been offset by the economy's strength, which in turn has strengthened consumer confidence. Even though mortgage rates have increased some recently they are still very attractive compared to those of the 1980s

and even those from a couple of years ago."

Fixed-rate mortgages edged up to 8.08 percent in May from 8.05 percent in April.

Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber jumped to \$419 in May from \$356 in April, and almost \$100 more than a year ago.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry.

MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Free tree identification guide now available

"What Tree Is That?" a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines.

Also are species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is

organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Being able to identify trees

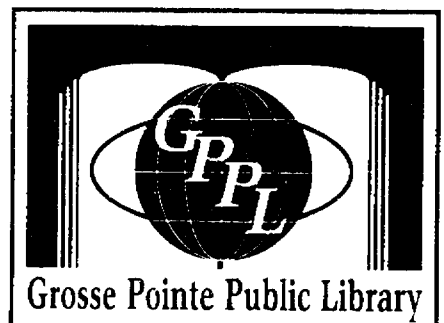
is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

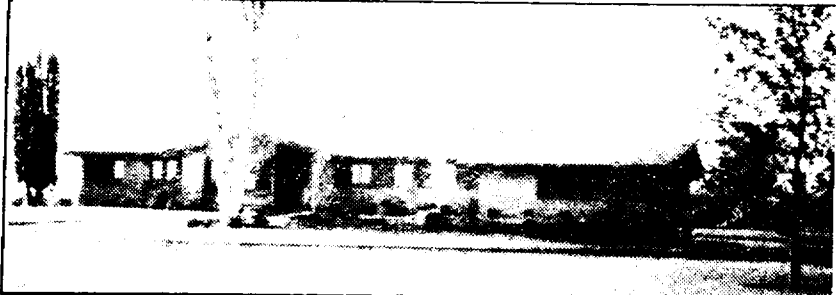
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS AVAILABLE				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Not a drive by.	\$327,000	313-884-5292
2191 Anita	3/1	Florida Rm, NFP. Must see!	\$99,900	313-882-3446
1859 Huntington	3/1.5	1,300 sq. ft. bung. All major updates. Imm. occupancy.	\$149,800	313-885-3788
1466 Dorthen	3/1.5	Cute Cape Cod, CAC, 1,425 sq. ft.	\$153,900	313-884-3976
1538 Dorthen	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Beautifully remodeled bung. 1,600 sq. ft.	\$179,500	313-884-3524
1300 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Drive by, more than meets the eye!	\$309,000	313-885-4232
21527 River Rd	5/4	3,200 sq.ft. Colonial library, 3 car garage.	\$269,900	313-881-7104
1091 Torrey	2/1.5	Beautiful ranch. Newer kitchen, some new windows. For the fussy buyer. Immaculate. R.G. Edgar and Associates	\$164,900	313-886-6010
2072 Anita	3/1	Charming bungalow, priced to sell quickly.	\$105,000	313-886-6400
2065 Hunt Club	3/2	Colonial, updated kitchen & bath.	\$149,500	313-417-0630
1328 Edmundton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Immac. Colonial, walk-in closets beautiful landscaping. Move-in cond. Must see! All major updates! By owner.	\$262,500	313-882-1517

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
235 Touraine	6/5.2	Colonial 9,000 sq. ft. G. Palms, agent.	\$1,250,000	313-886-4444

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
926 Lincoln	4/1.5	2400 sq. ft. Extra large fam room, fireplace	\$233,000	313-343-0710
826 Washington	3/2.5	Charming English cottage. Owner	\$217,500	313-885-7616
17015 Maumee	3/2	Open Sun 2-4 Quality 3 bedroom ranch with newer kitchen. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$198,000	313-886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS AVAILABLE				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19648 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Century 21 Town & Country, Dolores Andrusz.	\$89,900	810-939-2800
27056 Washtenaw	2/1	Open Sun 12-4 Immaculate Red Carpet Keim Ace	\$69,900	810-779-0200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3912 Courville	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4 See classified for description.	\$89,900	810-569-6633
4702 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4pm Beautiful bungalow, fabulous condition. Tappan & Associates	\$94,900	313-884-6200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Country Club	2	Lakepointe condo, many extras	\$105,600	810-293-3136
22555 Alexander	5/2	2,575 sq. ft. brick colonial	\$199,000	810-778-6473
22826 Englehardt	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Brick ranch. Many extras. See other ad	\$116,900	810-774-7084
25523 Cubberness	3/1.5	Updated throughout- Fin. full bsmt.	\$85,300	810-772-4950

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
(Clinton Twp.)	3/1	Open Sun. 12-5. (See Class 800).	Call	810-293-3253

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake Charlevoix	4/2	Waterfront log home (see class 813)	\$375,000	313-882-8840

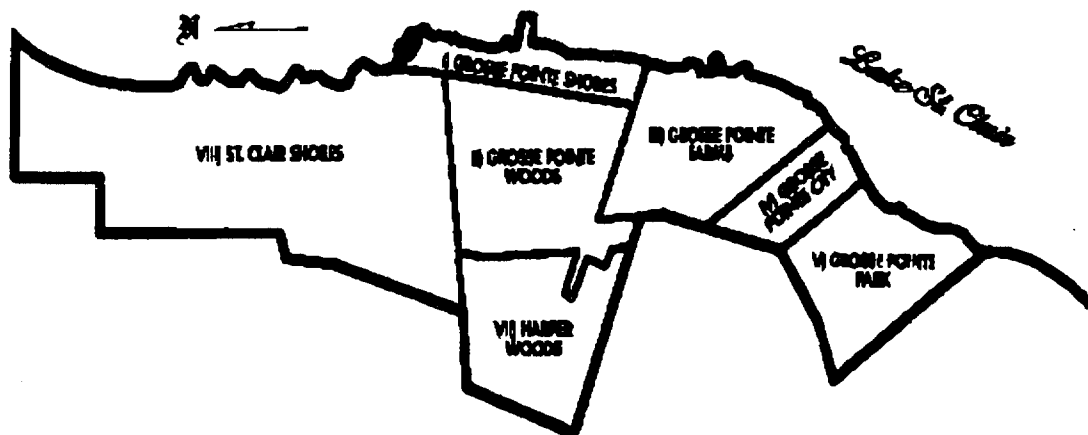
Summer OPEN Houses

can be found here in Real Estate Resource!

For more information on how to advertise your open house — call our friendly Classified Advertising Representative at

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Also ask how you can advertise your open house in our new section Additions! For only \$35.00 you receive an ad with a photo and short description



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2473 sq. ft. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, CAC. \$294,900. 810-354-4646.

1357 Buckingham- 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, English tudor, 3,800 square feet, all wood floors, newer kitchen. Move-in condition. Cooperating with brokers with buyers. \$375,000. 313-884-3890.

19648 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom brick Ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 car detached garage, finished basement. Hardwood floors, central air. \$89,900. Century 21 Town and Country, 810-939-2800, ask for Dolores Andrusz. Open Sunday, 1-4

2065 HUNTCLUB DR. 3 bedroom, colonial with formal dining room, family room. Finished basement with full bath. Natural fireplace. Updated kitchen with Jenn-Air dual convection oven. Updated bath with whirlpool tub, central air. High efficiency G.F.A. furnace with air cleaner & humidifier. Brick patio. Well maintained with neutral decor throughout. 1,457 square feet. \$149,500. 313-417-0630.

833 Whittier, colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths + 2 1/2 baths. Large family room, first floor home office. Finished basement with bar. Third floor bedroom & bath, ideal for teenager. \$365,000. Owner, 313-822-6964

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

926 Lincoln- Spacious updated, center entrance Colonial, 2400 sq. ft. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms. \$233,000. 313-343-0710.

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled 3 bedroom Bungalow 1,600 square feet. On desirable Grosse Pointe Woods street. \$179,500. Open Sunday 1- 5 p.m. 1538 Dorthen, 313-884-3524.

CANAL front- Come see for yourself how relaxing the water can be! Large 3 bedroom brick ranch with all the extras you want. Brick fireplace, family room, mechanics garage and much more. Move in condition. \$170,000. Century21 AAA (810)771-7771. Ask for Denise

CAPTIVATING charm throughout this fabulous brick Ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. In addition to designer decor, you will love the floor plan: living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen and a Florida room with adjacent wood deck. For details, call:

SINE REALTY
884-7000

CHARMING bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay, updated bathroom & kitchen including stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. Newer furnace & hot water heater. Priced at \$105,000 to sell quickly. By owner. (313)886-6400.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLINTON Twp., 14 1/2 & Harper. Open Sunday 12- 5. or by appointment. 3 bedroom brick ranch with adjoining 200' deep wooded lot, central air, alarm, oversized garage, L'Anse Creuse Schools. 810-293-3253.

DETROIT- Guilford near St. John Hospital. Two bedroom brick, unfinished second floor fireplace, appliances, garage. Corner lot. By owner. 313-886-4163.

ENGLISH cottage- 826 Washington. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors, den, deck, finished basement. \$217,500. By owner, 885-7616.

EXCELLENT view of Lake St. Clair. Unique 5 bedroom brick colonial. Lovely street. St. Clair Shores. \$199,000. (810)778-6473

FAMILY home on S. Oxford- 5 bedrooms or 4 with in-law suite, 4 1/2 baths, large family room, 1st & 2nd floor studies, large 2nd floor laundry, 3 car garage, closet space galore. 886-8531.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's REO's. Your area. Toll free. 1-800-898-9778. Ext. H5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, by owner. 2191 Anita. \$99,900. Firm. 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, dining room, Florida room. 313-882-3446 or 313-343-0000

IMMACULATE Woods colonial. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, too many extras too list. 313-884-4765

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JULY ONLY

Why not attract more attention to your ad. Try an Attention Getter for just an additional \$3.00

★✓✿ etc.

Call 882-6900
Classified Advertising

NOT a drive-by! Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage. \$327,000. 672 Birch Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-5292 by appointment.

OPEN House Sunday 1- 4. 3876 Courville- 3 bedroom Tudor, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows. Beautiful home. \$89,000. Thea Baker 810-569-6633.

THREE bedroom Ranch, full, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Updated throughout. 1 1/2 car garage. \$85,300. 810-772-4950.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
17845 E. JEFFERSON
Corner of Fisher Rd.
Five bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, sunroom, ballroom, pool and greenhouse. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 3 car attached garage. \$675,000
Michigan Realty Company
(810)775-5757

OPEN Sunday 12- 4. 20056 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Super clean starter home, new roof, furnace & carpet, finished basement, many extras. Must see! \$69,900. Red Carpet Keim Ace. 810-779-0200.

OPEN Sunday 7/21, 1- 5. 1328 Edmundton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime area. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. All major updates. Must see! Asking \$262,500. Call owner 313-882-1517.

SELL IT FAST
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING improvements are the highlight of this wonderful brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. This appealing home features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, in addition to a new furnace with central air, all new windows and more. For more details call:

SINE REALTY
884-7000

ST. CLAIR SHORES: well maintained brick Ranch. Oak kitchen and bath, central air, alarm system, large deck. \$116,900. 810-774-7084. **OPEN HOUSE-** Sunday, 1 to 4. 22826 Englehardt.

WINDMILL PTE. DR.
Grosse Pointe Park
Small mansion, 1 1/2 acre on lake, 6 bedroom, 5 bath. Farm Type kitchen, billiard room, 4 car garage, under 50', terrazzo terrace. Harbor can handle 55' yacht, 2 boat wells. Perfect seawall. Ask for sale price \$1,59m.

For information please write:
Arnold A. Lee
15520 Windmill Pte. Dr.
Grosse Pointe Park
MI 48230

FIRST OFFERING

**Center
Entrance
Colonial**



4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast room, refinished hardwood floors, leaded and beveled glass, Florida room, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Great location in City of Grosse Pointe. Walk to everything.

313-886-2380

**Gracious
Executive
Home**

Windmill Pointe Dr.



Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built in 1954. Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor room with bath and showers, large family room (18 x 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages for five cars, additional Colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower. Ready to move in.

BROKERS PROTECTED 821-3424.



~ 40 ROSLYN ~

CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR with exceptional detail throughout. Entire property completely renovated within the last year! 4 fireplaces.

Mark Monaghan

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer • 18780 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 313-958-0800 - Pager

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built brick semi-ranch, natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with breezeway. Expansion attic.

\$160,000. Terms.

Grosse Pointe Park
Brick 4 family, 4 separate furnaces, separate electric. Two bedrooms each unit, off-street parking. A money maker at:

\$198,000.

Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom dutch Colonial. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car brick garage.

Only \$195,000 terms.

CROWN REALTY
TOM McDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500

WOODS colonial, 3200 sq. ft. Master suite, library, new deck. \$269,900. (313)881-7104

YALE- 5 1/2 acres with two road frontages one mile from town, newer ranch home, three bedrooms, two full baths and 30x 40 pole barn. \$90,000. 810-387-4335.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Just listed, 3 bedroom bungalow, huge garage, fireplace. Clean!!! \$79,900.

CADIEUX /EAST WARREN
Huge 3 bedroom, double lot, 2 car garage, basement, lots of extras! \$38,500.

Carol 'Z' Koeplin, Bon Realtors, Inc. 810-774-8300 or Direct Line 313-640-4514

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ATTRACTIVE neutral decor in this top floor Riviera condo with nice view. Includes refrigerator & stove. Complex has clubhouse & pool. Maintenance fee \$153 per month includes water, heat, A/C & carport. Call Betsy or Carla, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company, 882-0087.

LAKEPOINTE Condo, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom lower end unit. Many extras. \$105,600. or best offer. 810-293-3136

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods: duplex, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New kitchen and bath. Finished basement, air, garage. No brokers, 810-573-9499. OPEN HOUSE July 21st, 12 to 4. 18925 Roscommon.

LAKESHORE Village Condo, 22963 Gary Lane. Prime location, end unit, 4 extra large windows, brand new furnace, newly polished hardwood floors, burper carpeting on stairs. Courtyard view of mature trees. Includes beautiful brass chandelier, new washer & dryer. Must see. \$72,000. Call John 810-772-2324 or 810-826-8550.

LAKESHORE Village, 23056 Gary Lane. Freshly painted. \$61,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

LUXURIOUS Lakefront Condo. Spectacular view! Open floor plan with multiple fireplaces. Outstanding master suite with Jucuzzi tub and fireplace. Attached garage Call Amy Morse, CENTURY 21 Town & Country. (810)286-9568

OPEN SUNDAY
2pm-5pm.

19607 Ridgemont, Shores Manor Condo. North of 8 Mile, East of Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stacked ranch. Asking only \$53,900 Michigan Realty Company, (810)775-5757

WHAT a find! A must to see and priced to sell. Babcock Cooperatives in Harper Woods, Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. One and two bedroom units available. Call Bill Murphy, Babcock & Assoc. 810-855-2884

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

WATERFRONT
ALPENA: TWO COTTAGES WITH 56' OF SANDY FRONTAGE ON LONG LAKE! Hardwood floors, fully furnished with rustic knotty pine interior - \$63,000.
HUBBARD LAKE: FOR RENT: Rustic cottage on HUBBARD LAKE, knotty pine interior, fireplace, dock, and good swimming. \$575/week.
ALPENA: 100 FEET OF SUGAR SAND ON LAKE HURON! 100x550 parcel is conveniently located close to town and ready to build on. \$90,000
Call Alan Peasley
Sunrise Side Realty
1-800-233-6678

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores, elegant Shorepointe condo. Cathedral ceiling, living room with fireplace, dining room with pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft overlooking living room, patio with gas grill, finished basement with cedar closet, attached 2 car garage. Much more. \$199,500. Call for appointment, 810-779-6871.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CHESTERFIELD- New ranch on canal, beautiful area. 2,500 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 stall garage. Park your yacht in the backyard. \$399,000. 810-725-8207, 810-949-8222.

HARSENS Island- 4 bedroom beachfront, 1 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft., large great room, fireplace, deck, garage, 1 1/2 acres. North Channel. Includes extra lot. \$169,900. 313-822-9818.

LEXINGTON- 107'X1250' lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 24X30 garage. Five years old. \$285,000. 810-949-3322.

PORT Sanillac, Lake Huron, cottage for sale by owner. \$75,000. 810-540-2713.

RETIREMENT & move requires sale of beautiful condo on Lake St. Clair, Harrison Twp. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. (810)775-5210, 313-884-3396 after 6.

ST. Clair Riverfront- New 6,000 square foot river tudor, 3 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Quality built by R.J. Smith Bluewater Homes. \$885,000. 810-765-7651.

Fax your ads 24 hours
343-5569

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

BASS Lake, Hamburg Twp. Livingston County. 4 waterfront lots available. Sewers, open space. 810-231-2578

811 LOTS FOR SALE

10 Acres- Wadhams Road, St. Clair County. Zoned residential. \$70,000. 313-823-6662.

BUILDABLE lot for sale, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-885-3027

VACANT LOT, 100 x 238. On Lake Huron. Private Sub "Broken Rocks" 1 mile west of Port Austin, \$50,000. 313-882-0306.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

150' Waterfront, three lots year around home, Island Lake. 6 miles North Rose City. 2 bedroom stone fireplace, baseboard heat, large garage, shed, partly furnished, extras. \$89,900. 517-685-3222 or 313-884-4669

HARBOR SPRINGS BY OWNER

In town home- 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2.5 garage, completely remodeled interior, new siding, windows, deck. Bids start at \$124,500. Inspection July 27 & 28, 10-5. Seller intends to except best offer Sunday evening. 810-625-9412 thru 7/23, 616-526-3901 after 7/23.

LAKE Charlevoix, south arm, 150' frontage. Executive log home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 1/2 treed acres. \$375,000. 313-882-8840.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA, 1.5 acres, 162' Lake Huron frontage on Lincoln Bay. DNR and health department permit. \$370/ ft. 517-354-4744.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

I AM 9 YRS. & MY BROTHER IS 4 YRS - we're looking for a new home for our folks & 2 groovy golden retrievers. Our present home is sold & we're pre approved and hope to move in time for school or shortly after (Parcell/GPN) district).

We need 3 bdr. kitchen w/eat area, DR, LR & MUST have basement. Yard needs to be BIG so neighbor kids can all come play. Ranch, CapeCod or Tudor preferred, about 1500 1900', \$125 145,000, FIX UP is OK! SO if you're thinking about selling in the next few months PLEASE call us at (313) 881 1156 or FAX at our store is 810 779 0549. THANKS!

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

CALL today for your free guide to Sarasota Neighborhoods. A sampling of Florida's West Coast Paradise. Lorraine Neal Palmer Realty. Toll Free 1-888-927-3299

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy- Two family brick in the Grosse Pointes or St. Clair Shores. 313-884-4565.

819 CEMETERY LOTS

ST. JOHN CEMETERY
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

WHITE Chapel Memorial, Troy. Cemetery, Section: Garden of Memorial Cross. (313)331-7412

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT building. St. Clair Shores. Fifteen one bedroom units with carpets. Excellent condition. Annual grosse \$87,000. Terms \$475,000 with 235,000 down. 313-881-0602

AUTO repair facility: Midas franchise. High volume. Excellent opportunity and high return. Owner retiring after 27 years. 810-469-0307 or 810-469-2372. Please leave message.

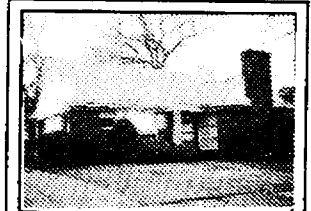
TELEPHONE & mailing from home. Part time. No special skills needed. Training provided. Established company. \$300- \$3,000 monthly. (313)886-2920

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose: Jean/ sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies men's, large sizes, infant/ preteen, petite, dancewear/ aerobic maternity or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

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CHARMING 4 BEDROOM semi-ranch. With 2 full baths. Located in Grosse Pointe. Over 1500 sq. ft. hardwood floors throughout. Close to Lakeshore! Well priced. Quick possession. Lets make a deal! Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-882-0283. 810-704-6005 voice mail



ADDITIONS

YOU GET:
15 words of copy and a photo! (We Typeset - no charge)

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1 Column
(1 1/2" x 2 1/2")
DEADLINE:
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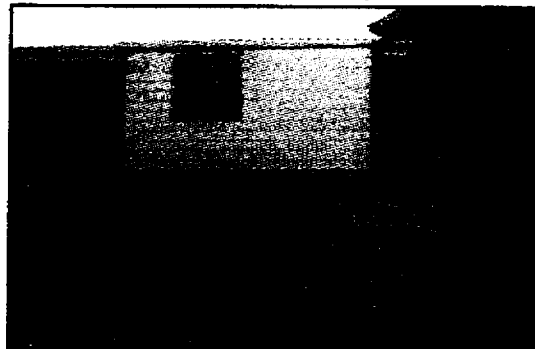
ONLY \$35.00
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313) 882-6900

NEW OFFERING



Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
Completely renovated five bedroom with cherry paneled library, beautifully landscaped grounds and slate roof. \$525,000.

NEW OFFERING



Marter Road, St. Clair Shores
Beautiful open, light and airy two bedroom unit in Lakeshore Village with updated bath and all appliances included. \$61,900.

JUST REDUCED!



Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park
A great value just got even better! This charming and sophisticated five bedroom home is just a couple of blocks from the Village.

GOING, GOING



Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms
Rarely do we have so much value to offer as in this four bedroom home with gleaming wood floors and fabulous plaster work. \$153,000.

LUXURY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING



Harbor Place, St. Clair Shores
Enjoy the superior amenities of this hard to find three bedroom cluster condominium in luxurious waterfront complex. \$345,000.

Wonderful SUMMER Values

NEW OFFERING



Rivard, Grosse Pointe
Masterful construction is the key to this superb one and one half story three bedroom home built by Ed Jones. \$148,500.

H.W. PRICE - G.P. SCHOOLS



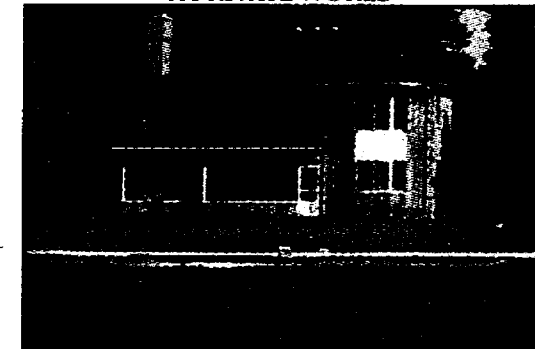
Hunt Club, Harper Woods
Immaculately maintained three bedroom ranch has an outstanding finished basement with paneled recreation room. \$105,000.

NEW OFFERING



Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
Finally! Much in demand FIRST FLOOR UNIT. Beautiful decor, large kitchen, first floor laundry, security system. \$184,000.

A PRIVATE WORLD.



Lakeview Court, Grosse Pointe Park
With only the lake beyond. On a secluded tree lot, this is how your waterfront home looks from Lake St. Clair. \$1,095,000.

NEW PRICE



Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
You will love everything about this four bedroom home from its new price to the cathedral ceiling in the living room and dynamite location.

ON CANAL



Lavon, St. Clair Shores
On one of the finest canals, you can enjoy the immediate benefits of the season. Four bedrooms, beautiful white kitchen adjoining family room.

WHAT PRICE CHARM?



Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods
Exceptional FOUR BEDROOM, two full bath home near schools with a family room off the kitchen and finished basement. \$154,900.

Extra Extra

ADDITIONAL NEW OFFERINGS!
too new for a photo at press time!

Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms
Gorgeous Cape Cod style with three bedrooms, family room and NEW KITCHEN. \$189,900.

Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park
Large house at a great price! Four bedrooms, new kitchen and new roof. Leaded glass and woodwork add character. \$119,900.

Elkhart, Harper Woods
Call us for all up to the minute details.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919
82 Kercheval "On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0600