

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Storm kills 5, leaves destruction in its wake

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 10

Beginning this evening at 6:30 p.m. and continuing every Thursday as long as the weather cooperates, Bikes, Blades and Boards, Buschemi's Pizza and Sub Shoppe, Bon Secours Hospital and Sunrise Sunset Saloon are sponsoring in-line skating parties. Skaters meet in the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot at Cadieux and Jefferson. Skating routes will be on residential streets through the City, Farms and Park. Route maps will be provided, helmets and wrist guards are required. Participation is free and those who skate tonight receive a free water bottle and discount coupons for equipment.

The free NBD Music on the Plaza concert series in the Village shopping district continues this week with the Motown band of The Charlie Gabriel Quintet at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Monday, July 14

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual Bastille Day celebration is from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$30, \$50 and \$100. Proceeds benefit historical society programs. Call (313) 881-8895 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation building at Pier Park. An observation "After the storm: A community gathering of remembrance, recognition and renewal" will be held before the regularly scheduled business meeting. Those citizens who were involved in the emergency efforts on July 2 are asked to be present so that they may collectively recognize and share the humanity of the tragic event. Other members of the community are also welcome to attend.

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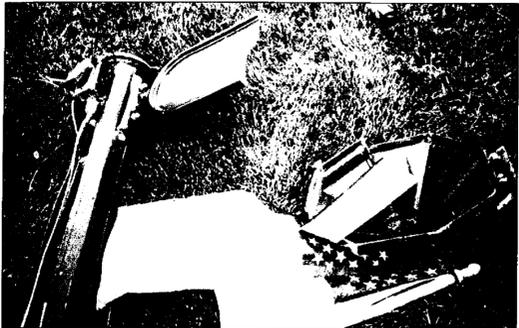


Photo by Ann Fouty

July Fourth celebration shattered

As Grosse Pointers were readying to celebrate Independence Day, their plans were shattered when a severe summer storm with 90- to 100-mph winds ripped through the community on the evening of July 2, leaving downed trees, power outages and five fatalities in its wake.

Staff writer Ann Fouty captured the moment with her photo (above) of Old Glory lying on the ground along with an uprooted street post on Lakeshore in the Farms.



Photo by Rash Sikora



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Pointers again respond as disaster strikes home and claims 5 lives

The Grosse Pointe community will long remember July 2, 1997, for tragedy but also for community support.

In the aftermath of the July 2 storm that killed five people, injured eight others and caused widespread damage in the Grosse Pointes, residents this week are expressing their concern for the families involved.

But they also are hailing the many acts of heroism performed by employees of the Farms Pier Park, other Pointe officials and private citizens who leaped into Lake St. Clair

Editorial

to help rescue victims, performed CPR on many of them and later helped where they could.

Thirteen members of the Algahaim family were picnicking under the wooden pavilion in the park when the wind tore the roof off the building and hurled many of the people under it into the lake.

Aldo Algahaim, director of banquets at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, lost his wife and two children to the storm. His

By Amy Andreou Miller and John Lundberg Staff Writers

Life is slowly returning to normal after Grosse Pointe Farms had the misfortune of being the epicenter of a vicious storm that claimed the lives of five family members picnicking at Pier Park July 2.

For more storm coverage, see page 3A and a center spread on pages 12 and 13A



tractor. Solak said the streets were cleared by 1 a.m. July 3.

"It's frightening what Mother Nature can do," Solak said.

City officials are now looking into what the total cost will be to restore city property to its former condition. The city has filed a relief application with Wayne County, but has not received a response outside of a phone call from John Peitz of Sen. Spencer Abraham's office. Abraham toured the damaged park the morning of July 4; state and federal money may be made available for the restoration process.

"There is no word out yet," Solak said.

Parks in Grosse Pointe Park,

See STORM, page 2A

Yacht Club creates funds to aid families hit by storm

An emergency relief fund for the Hussein and Aldo Algahaim families and a scholarship fund for their children have been established at Comerica bank by members and employees of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Abdo Algahaim, 40, — a 15-year employee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club located in Grosse Pointe Shores — was injured while picnicking at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park with his family and his brother's family Wednesday, July 2 when a tornado and/or powerful straight-line winds tore through the area.

Killed in the tornado were Abdo's wife, three of their children, Hussein's wife, and two of their children.

Contributions to the Algahaim family can be sent in care of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. 48236.

— Amy Andreou Miller

POINTER OF INTEREST

Paul Boyer

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 28

Family: Wife, Helen

Occupation: Head equipment manager for the Detroit Red Wings

Quote: "It was the most amazing feeling in the world. When I held that cup in the air, it was incredible."

See story, page 4A



Paul Boyer

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SEQUENCE

Storm

From page 1

City and Shores called Solak last week after the storm inviting residents to use their parks for July 4 celebrations. The Hunt Club extended an invite as well. Park passes from the Farms were honored at those parks. The city of Grosse Pointe Woods will honor park passes from the Farms until July 11.

"It was the right thing to do. We want to be good neighbors," said City parks and recreation director Diane Zedan, adding that the storm's destruction and fatalities had grieving people anxious to return to a sense of normalcy.

The Pier Park was slated to open yesterday, July 9, said Dick Huhn, Farms parks and recreation director.

Solak said the canceled July 4 fireworks and the Boat Club Regatta may be held over Labor Day weekend, but said that was only a "tentative" plan.

"We appreciate all that Grosse Pointe residents did, as well as people from neighboring communities," Huhn said, adding that before non-employees were allowed to help with cleanup efforts, they came by with food for Red Cross volunteers and city and Pier Park employees.

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club officers likely will meet soon, said Farms resident and Commodore of the club Gordon Matland, in order to determine what to do about the Farms 45th Annual GPFBC Regatta that was to be held Friday, July 4 - Sunday, July 6. An option under consideration includes donating money that was to be used for the regatta toward planting of some larger, more costly, mature trees in the Pier Park's picnic area.

"People have been thinking of others before themselves," Zedan said.

A Merriweather road resident organized the Sunday volunteer cleanup, spreading the word, any way possible, Saturday afternoon.

About 40 people of all ages gathered for five hours Sunday to clean up the leaves and branches from about 75 mature trees that were downed in the Pier Park's once shady picnic area. Previous to the cleanup, barely a batch of

grass could be seen.

Some of the volunteers included Jon and Lisa Gandelot, Ted Roney, Jenny Andreou, Mary Ellen Brayton, and Dave Reygaert, all Farms residents.

Mike Titterington, and his 10-year-old son Sam, worked side by side cleaning debris for hours, as did Jim and Barbara Grogan, and Jerry Crowley, all area residents.

Mark Lacombe was a tireless worker in his fast-paced raking of the picnic grounds taking some time out to forge new friendships with other volunteers.

Park cleanup volunteer Kathy Kurap, a Farms resident, said, "I sense that everyone here (at the cleanup), and many hundreds more who were not aware that a volunteer clean-up was taking place, feel a sense of ownership about 'their' Pier Park.

"While I may remember picnics, regattas and the original beachfront from the 1950s, young people today will feel just as great a loss. The fact is, on entering the park I was overcome with sadness and with awe at the powerful force of nature which can twist and destroy trees which have sheltered generations of families, or instantly destroy lives which will impact families for generations. The trees are part of our history; the lives were part of our future. Both losses are tragic."

"But even with the incredible loss, the feeling which stands out most is a sense of awe at what our young people had to do in the rescue efforts. So, despite the destruction which we witnessed, the most powerful story is about the heroism of our park officials and youth who train in lifesaving skills with the hope that they never have to put those skills fully to the test. Their responsible actions no doubt saved many lives in a park which had been full of people."

Kurap, Scott Miller, and Al Moran, all Farms residents, headed straight to the park to help after hearing about the cleanup opportunity at an

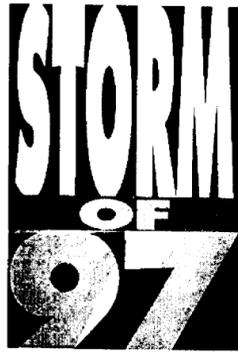


Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

Farms resident Ted Roney joined Pier Park lifeguards, staff, city officials, and other area residents Sunday for a clean-up of the dense fallen tree debris covering the picnic grounds of the Farms park.

Editorial

From page 1

Pointe community, but the storm also took out many stands of old elms and other trees in the Farms.

Electric power also was knocked out for businesses on the east side of Kercheval, including the Grosse Pointe News, and in several residential sections until late Thursday or Friday and into the weekend.

Traditionally, the Pointes cooperate and support each other in emergencies with both officials and private citizens pitching in to do what they can to help those in distress, and the storm quickly prompted that reaction again.

The five police stations cooperated, helping out the Farms station when it lost its power and joining the policing activities that were necessary after the storm subsided.

But private citizens rushed to Pier Park, even before it was reopened, bringing with them saws and other power tools to help cut up the trees that blocked streets, crushed cars and destroyed garages.

So many officials and private citizens deserve credit for their contributions to their rescue and repair efforts. And the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club quickly established two funds

for relief and scholarships for the Alghaim family.

All in all, the post-storm reaction of both officials and private citizens reflected Grosse Pointe at its best.

Editor's note: We would also like to thank the Grosse Pointe News photographers and reporters — particularly Amy

Andreou Miller, who worked throughout the holiday week-

end covering the story and also assisted in storm cleanup efforts — who provided the in-

depth coverage of the tragedy, despite loss of power and other inconveniences.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14.6 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, July 21, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Dr. Ling, 559 Canterbury Rd., who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 559 Canterbury Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(f)(d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City Code and non-compliance with the variance granted by the City Council on June 2, 1997, depicted in Site Plan dated August 12, 1996, with revisions to April 28, 1997. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/10/97

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

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

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Farms lifeguards, staff made heroic efforts to rescue lake victims

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

The sky was black and green. The wind was deafening. And the rain was torrential as four Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park employees dodged falling trees as they ran to rescue a family taking shelter under a picnic pavilion on the northwest end of the park property during one of the 15 tornadoes and/or high-powered straight line winds that tore through Michigan on Wednesday, July 2.

"I'm not sure we're running in the right direction; I can't see anything; I can't even see the pavilion," yelled Pier Park waterfront supervisor Julie Maconochie to her co-workers.

"My God, it's (the pavilion) not there," shuddered lifeguard Amy Zanglin, 20, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who was among the initial rescuers, along with lifeguard Tom McGrane and checkroom employee Karl Kosmas.

But seconds later, the focal point shifted to the source of desperate yells for help coming from 12 members of the Abdo and Hussein Algahaim families who had been picnicking and had taken shelter under the open-air pavilion.

About 30 minutes later five Algahaim family members would be pronounced dead at area hospitals, and eight more Algahaims would be conveyed — anyway possible, including — a citizen's car — to St. John Hospital and Medical Center to begin nursing their injuries and their immeasurable grief.

Dead were: Nabihl Algahaim, 26, and her son Zakaria, 10; Nabihl's sister-in-law Asma Algahaim, 42; and Asma's son Mohamad, 16 months old, and daughter, Rukiya, 3 months old.

They are residents of Hamtramck, and had access to the Grosse Pointe Farms residents-only park, located on Lakeshore and Moross, through a park pass borrowed from a friend.

Indeed, just 30 short minutes would pass that would test the abilities of more than two dozen Farms Pier Park lifeguards and personnel, and a few park patrons. Their actions would thrust them into the limelight as "heroes" — a title they all said they would gladly do without if it could mean restoring the lives of the tornado victims.

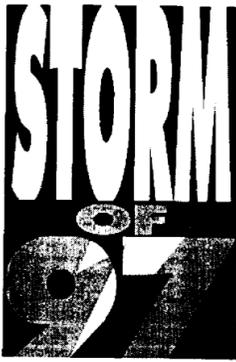
Surprised at what they saw, Maconochie said, "I expected to get to the pavilion, and escort the family to take cover with me in the guardhouse."

Five announcements had been made over the park's public address system within about 90 minutes before the tornado hit, including one announcement giving advice regarding where to take cover to more than 400 people who had been in the park at 5:30 p.m. for a swim meet between the Farms park Barracudas and a team from St. Clair Shores. The final P.A. announcement resulted in about 380 people choosing to leave the park. Speedier evacuation was facilitated when lifeguards opened the rarely used north gate near the park's tennis courts, ushering park patrons out both that gate and the one located at the foot of Moross.

About 20 people chose to take cover in the park's boathouse after they determined that getting to their cars and exiting the park would likely take too much time.

In addition, park employees traversing the grounds via a pick-up truck gave the Algahaims two more personal warnings of the impending tornado. The employees pointed to the boathouse/recreation center and encouraged the Algahaims to take cover there.

Approximately 90 to 100-mph winds came through por-



tions of the Grosse Pointes, throwing 12 of the 13 picnicking Algahaims into Lake St. Clair.

The winds demolished the pavilion, under which they stood, even to the extent that the outer shell of the roof was separated from the wooden frame.

Both the frame and the outer shell drifted out into the lake, leaving rescuers to wonder if any victims might be pinned underneath.

The first Algahaims to be rescued were those hanging, white-knuckled, onto the breakwall, yelling for help from the initial rescuers.

Abdo, 40, despite at least one broken bone in his shoulder that protruded through his skin, insisted that one of his young daughters be taken care of first. She was clutching her father's neck as he hung onto the breakwall. He also constantly inquired as to the whereabouts of his wife, Asma.

Their son Omar Algahaim, 13, also clung to the breakwall, using his chest and legs to support one sibling safely between him and the breakwall, and another sibling around his neck. Like his father, he insisted lifeguards were to help first his younger siblings.

Another young Algahaim boy, pointing to where the pavilion used to be erected, led lifeguard Zanglin to a baby car seat covered in debris. She found a baby girl, not breathing and blue in color. Zanglin, trained in both infant and adult CPR, began the procedure on the baby.

Zanglin, admitted the 3-month-old baby who later died at the hospital was particularly disturbing to her.

"I got my hopes up that she was going to live. I had her breathing again, her eyes opened and closed, and her little fist clutched my pinkie finger," Zanglin said.

The baby's head was terribly bruised however, even soft and almost sponge-like from acute trauma of the heavy debris Zanglin found on top of her.

The baby's siblings screamed and cried when they saw her.

Zanglin, running with the baby to the first aid and lifeguard house, was met by co-workers who, among many things that frightful evening, assisted in taking care of the baby's injured siblings before they were taken via ambulance to St. John.

They dressed the children in dry clothing, including offering some off their own clothes off their backs as well as using some spare clothes from their duffelbags and lockers. They cradled, hugged, kissed, and comforted the children.

Despite all the feelings overwhelming the park lifeguards and personnel, they remained as calm as possible, even telling the children they were heroes for helping to find their baby sister under the rubble.

Wives and mothers Asma, 42 and Nabihl, 26, were pulled from the water where they were found face down. Blue and vomiting from their mouths and noses, CPR was performed on them — without hesitation regarding transmission of some diseases which, if present, can be passed through blood and bodily fluids.

In addition to the devoted, frightened, yet impeccably-trained lifeguards and park personnel performing CPR, a female intern with the Farms police department also assisted, as did other area police and ambulance technicians.

The dozen water-based rescuers — park lifeguards and staff, and a local citizen who is a certified scuba diver — literally formed a human chain, joined hand in hand, and walked systematically through the lake which was about 5 feet deep in the area where the victims were believed to have been blown in.

Countless and mangled red wagons, picnic tables, barbecues, portions of chain-link fence and pieces of the pavilion awaited on the lake bottom with their sharp edges ready to punish the rescuers' hands and feet as they searched for Mohamad, 16 months old, and Zakaria, 10 — the last victims to be found and taken to St. John.

One ambulance conveyed the women to St. John; another transported the 16-month-old boy and 10-year-old boy to St. John; one ambulance transported the baby girl to Bon Secours hospital; two more conveyed the seven injured and scared children to the hospital from the park guardhouse.

Pier Park lifeguards accompanied all victims to the hospital, with the exception of the baby to Bon Secours.

Inside the ambulances, lifeguards cold and shivering, still clad in only their bathing suits, shorts and T-shirts, were instrumental in comforting the victims and/or assisting ambu-



Photo by Amy Andreou Miller
Praised by community as heroes, are the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park lifeguard and other park staff that were present in the park the night a tornado ripped through it. Their actions helped save lives. From left to right are Kelly Reynolds, Erin Smialek, Margaret McCormick, Michelle Dumler, Beth Williams, Julie Maconochie, Jeff Gerow, Jenny Pike, Justin Bosley, Amy Zanglin, Becky D'Arcy, Paul Dykstra, Tom McGrane, John Koenig, Rob Latta, Karl Kosmas, Dick Graves, and Kristin Reagan.

lance technicians with CPR for some of the badly injured victims.

Even though Abdo was also injured, he was driven to St. John by Farms resident Gary Marowski, a Yacht Club member who knew Abdo, a 15-year employee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A park lifeguard even accompanied these two men to the hospital, comforting Abdo, as Marowski negotiated Moross with its many fallen trees in his white Ford Explorer.

"At times, a 4 x 4 vehicle was exactly what was needed out there," Marowski said, emphasizing "it was the lifeguards, not me, who are the heroes. They prevented further loss of life."

"I am in awe of what they did. I wish the situation was that no one needed help," he said. "There are so many people who feel so sad for Abdo and his family."

Even though police and ambulances from all the Pointes, Harper Woods, and St. Clair Shores were attempting to assist, at times driving was impassable in the waterfront park which looked like a scene from Jurassic Park — trees and personal items scattered and trampled as if by a monster.

Pier Park lifeguards — including those who had originally left the park before the storm hit around 6:35 but returned by 7 p.m., on their own volition, to assist — succeeded in moving some branches to allow emergency crews access to the park.

"The Pier Park lifeguards are a tremendous credit to this community in this tragic time of loss; They were doing whatever it took to help and prevent a further loss of life," said Farms police detective Mike McCarthy, who drove three lifeguards from St. John back to the park so they could help additional people.

"They were exceptionally well-trained, focused, and compassionate in their thinking and actions. Their actions saved many lives," McCarthy said.

The following is the best list possible (prepared on deadline) of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park employees who assisted in some way in saving

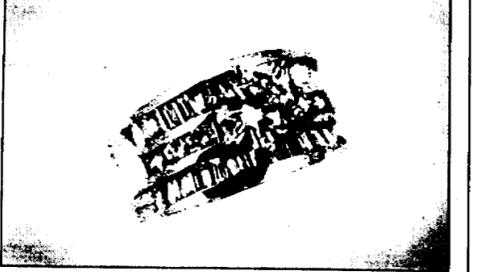
lives the night of the tornado: Park supervisor Tim Kennary, (lifeguards) Rob Latta, Justin Bosley, Tom McGrane, Jenny Pike, Tyler Perez, Kristin Reagan, Michelle Dumler, Paul Dystra, Ann Echlin, Kelly Reynolds, Abbie Roberts, Erin Smialek, Amy Zanglin, John Koenig, Rebecca D'Arcy, Beth Williams; (waterfront and checkroom employees) Michele Balke, Karl Kosmas, and Margaret McCormick; (concession personnel) manager Dick Graves, staff Mark Rouland, Kristin Regnerus; (security personnel) Bill Roose and Jeff Gerow; (maintenance staff) Ken Rowell and Tom Szmeccanyi;

Some local citizens known to assist in the efforts are: Farms resident Gary Marowski; Dave Reygaert, owner of Grosse Pointe TV on Mack, who supplied some rescue personnel with two-way communications radios; Jason Judson, owner of Pointe Towing who assisted with his tow truck; scuba diver and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mark Dupuis; and Dr. Walter Guevara, a local psychiatrist who assisted with on-site grief counseling.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Wings equipment manager talks about life in the organization

Ashley Lawrence
Special Writer

Hockey is one of the most popular sports in the Detroit area these days. This is, of course, credited to the 1997 Stanley Cup Champion Detroit Red Wings.

All over the metro area kids are playing hockey in the streets and in the rinks.

The cup meant everything to the city of Detroit, but it meant even more to the players and staff of the Red Wings.

Paul Boyer of Grosse Pointe Farms has been with the Red Wings organization for three years. He got his start in hockey at an early age. As a boy Boyer played hockey in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. "I played in the recreational leagues back in the Sault," said Boyer.

Along with playing some hockey, Boyer watched it all the time.

"I can remember going to my grandfather's house every Saturday night and watching 'Hockey Night in Canada.' It was like ritual," said Boyer. "We watched it on this old television. I think it was one of the first color TVs ever made. We had to warm it up so we could watch the game."

So, needless to say Boyer has always been a hockey fan.

Boyer then went on to attend

Lake Superior State University. This is where it all began. One day Boyer saw a sign advertising for an equipment manager, and the rest is history.

For the next five years Boyer worked with the Lake Superior State hockey team as their equipment manager. While he was with the team he saw two national championships come to the squad.

"I knew that this was what I wanted to do," said Boyer. In 1993 he got his first job in the National Hockey League with the New Jersey Devils.

"I got the phone call and was out there the following morning to interview. Then two weeks later I found out I got the job," said Boyer.

While in Jersey, Boyer was the assistant equipment manager. "That meant making sure the hockey sticks were hung right and making sure the locker room looked good," said Boyer.

After spending a year with the Devils, Boyer was prepared to go back to New Jersey for another year. In fact he had an apartment, a phone and cable. Then after only being back in New Jersey for seven days he received a phone call from John Wharton, the head trainer of the Red Wings. Wharton

POINTER OF INTEREST

offered Boyer the head equipment manager position.

"I took it right away. I knew John from when I was at Lake Superior State. I also knew that my goal was to be the head equipment manager. In Jersey I was the assistant, so I had to take the job. It was what I wanted," said Boyer.

After that Boyer stayed in Jersey for the weekend and had everything turned off.

"Monday morning I was on a plane to Detroit," said Boyer. Along with joining the Wings came much more responsibility.

"Now I was in charge of the budget, equipment and the inventory," said Boyer.

Under Boyer is Tim Abbott, the assistant equipment manager, as well as Wally Crossman and Mike Vella, the two locker room assistants for the Wings.

The first year Boyer joined the Red Wings they went all the way to the Stanley Cup finals and played, who else but the New Jersey Devils. Unfortunately that year the Wings were swept by the dominating Devils.

"I think that helped us win

the cup this year. It prepared us and gave us experience. We knew what we had to do this time around," said Boyer.

"I think the Colorado series was really the turning point of our season," said Boyer. "We knew that we had to keep cool and calm going into the playoffs."

That is just what they did as they got through the first, second and third round. Then it was on to the Stanley Cup finals.

With the whole city of Detroit behind them, the Wings not only won the Stanley Cup, but swept Philadelphia to get it.

"It was the most amazing feeling in the world. When I held that cup in the air it was incredible," said Boyer. "You sit there every year and you watch teams win the cup and then finally you are there and your team won, it was great."

The week that followed was crazy. The team went from rally's to parties to parades.

"It was like everything we had to do during the season, the not getting to bed until 5 a.m. and having to be back at the arena at 8 a.m. Somehow

in that moment it all paid off," said Boyer.

Then on Friday the 13th the team was getting together for the first time alone.

"It was the first time that week that we were all going to be together with just the team," said Boyer.

No one could have known that tragedy would strike the Red Wings hard that night when three of their own were involved in a serious car accident.

"We were shocked and devastated," said Boyer.

However, weeks later the injured Wings are battling for recovery.

"We are all still really concerned about them," said

Boyer. In the future Boyer would like to do an All Star game in the NHL.

"I'm pretty low on the list because I'm so young," said Boyer.

However, for now Boyer is letting the Stanley Cup sink in for the summer. It is sure to truly sink in when Boyer brings the cup to his home sometime in August for 1 1/2 days. Boyer is very happy with the career he chose.

"I love my job. It's like a big family on the ice," said Boyer. "The players are the best part of this job. To see them on the ice everyday is great. The Red Wings are a great organization to work for," said Boyer.

Emergency positioning of radio beacons saves lives

These devices can literally save your life. Members of the Great Lakes Safe Boating Coalition met at the Coast Guard Station in St. Clair Shores and highlighted the importance of emergency positioning indicating radio beacons (EPIRB).

The coalition recommends that you do all that you can to alert local and national rescue agencies of any emergencies that you encounter on the water.

The preferred way is by using the radio, however, there may be times when you do not have the time to get a call out.

Many people have been rescued by the automatically activated EPIRB.

It is best to buy the kind that can float free and starts all by itself.

The beacon will alert rescue agencies and the Coast Guard can come out and find you.

A category I EPIRB is automatically activated and floats

free operating in the 406 MHz band internationally allocated for satellite EPIRBs.

These devices are coded with vessel information and when activated, this coded information will be transmitted via satellite system to the appropriate rescue coordination center.

They provide accurate location information worldwide.

There are many types of EPIRBs. Some transmit for

certain periods of time, and others must be manually activated.

The coalition recommends buying one to safeguard your family and friends. Make sure it is securely mounted and never inadvertently activated.

An EPIRB rolling around on the deck can cause havoc on the water or in the air if it is set off accidentally.

Local marine stores carry these. They have been proven to save lives.

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Sunday, July 20th at Noon

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Selected items removed from the estate of William Irwin, Detroit (Indian Village), MI, featuring fine furniture, sterling silver, porcelain and a large group of quality semi-antique Oriental rugs as well as a William Bouguereau oil painting.

The 18th to 21st century collection of Peter Beurdall, Southfield, MI, featuring fine furniture including an American c. 1780 chest on chest, Delft pottery, Chinese export and other porcelain, by continents crystal, silver, pewter and fine arts with many of the items being of British origin.



American Chest on Chest, 1780, chest on chest, 1780, dia. 25", Sunday #2003



William Bouguereau oil painting, 19th century, 31" x 21", Sunday #2004



Baccarat 32-light rock crystal and gilt metal chandelier, early 20th century, h. 62", dia. 57", Sunday #2013

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES



Persian silk rug, 19th century, 11' x 13', Sunday #2179



Van Gogh oil on canvas, 20" x 15", Sunday #2003



George III mahogany slant top desk, h. 42", 8' 11" x 24", Sunday #2051

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 200, ENTITLED "VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES ZONING ORDINANCE"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a special meeting duly called for this purpose on July 7, 1997, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 200, entitled "Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Zoning Ordinance." Such ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 200 is the result of a comprehensive review of the Village's existing zoning ordinance, much of which dates back to the enactment of Ordinance No. 80 in 1953, and the Village's current needs in the areas of land use. The result has been a thorough and complete revision and reorganization of the zoning ordinance. As stated in the new ordinance, by its enactment the Village Council intends to facilitate development where the physical, visual and spatial characteristics are established and reinforced through the use of compatible design and architectural elements that relate to the design characteristics of individual structures or neighborhoods in a harmonious manner, resulting in a coherent overall development pattern and streetscape, to provide procedures which relate the type, design and character of residential development on a particular site to surrounding buildings, to promote the Village goal of encouraging compatible, harmonious residential development in a manner consistent with the preservation or enhancement of property values within existing residential neighborhoods, to encourage compatible, harmonious residential development so that housing in the Village may continue to demonstrate a dominant type, design and character of dwellings, to promote the conservation and efficient use of open space ancillary to these dwellings, conversely, to discourage generic, monotonous suburban development that bears little or no relation to the historic developed character of the Village neighborhoods, and to ensure that the flexibility and design specificity of the development standards and guidelines authorized in the ordinance are carried out under such administrative procedures so as to encourage the disposition without undue delay of proposals for development that retain the strong sense of community identity as expressed in the Village Master Plan.

Consistent with this intent, the ordinance provides for the establishment of zoning districts in such sizes, shapes and areas as are deemed best suited to carry out the provisions of the ordinance, within which districts the proper use of land and natural resources is encouraged and regulated and the improper use of same prohibited, and within which districts the height, area, size, design, character and location of buildings, and their adequate light and ventilation, may be provided for and population density controlled by ordinance, to designate in such districts the use of land for recreation, residence, soil conservation and natural resources, and the uses for which buildings and structures shall or shall not be erected, altered or moved, to designate uses of land that shall be permitted or excluded or subjected to special regulations in each of said districts, to provide for amendments and supplements, thereto; to provide for a Board of Appeals and its powers and duties; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of the ordinance, and to repeal current Chapter 21 of Village Code of Ordinances, as amended, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances which may be in conflict with the new ordinance.

Copies of Ordinance No. 200 may be obtained or inspected in the Village Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI, 48236

John F. DeWald
Village Clerk
G.P.N.: 07/10/97 Village of Grosse Pointe Shores



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SEQUENCE

Our disunited states aren't free of faults

The popular belief that shifting power from Washington back to the states is a cure for what ails the U.S. government finally is being challenged.

The challenge comes from John D. Donahue, an associate professor at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, in an article in *The Atlantic Monthly* based on Donahue's forthcoming book.

Donahue cites the public opinion polls and the 1996 presidential campaign to prove that there is "strong public support for state rather than federal leadership in education, crime control, welfare, job training, low-income housing, transportation, and farm policies."

Some people, including this newspaper, have found fault with various kinds of state control, especially in Michigan, where the traditional local control and

Opinion

financing of education has been superseded by the state.

But there also are other areas, such as welfare and protection of the environment, in which Michigan and other states have failed to live up to their responsibilities.

Donahue does concede that states can, and often do, serve as laboratories to try social and economic experiments, can provide greater diversity than a central government, and can be more creative and diligent in carrying out the tasks of government.

Yet the devolution of power to the states is, Donahue writes, "largely irrelevant to the debt service and middle-class entitlements that are straining citizens' tolerance for taxation."

Instead, he contends that even if the states proved able to do everything that

the federal government used to do, and do it a full 10 percent more efficiently, the cost of government would fall by less than half of 1 percent.

Donahue then suggests five ways to "readjust the federal-state balance to meet contemporary challenges."

First: Devolve "only where it makes sense," such as for those responsibilities that really belong at the state level.

Second: Restore federal primacy in anti-poverty policy, chiefly because with the first serious recession (if not before), the new state-based welfare policy's built-in bias toward undue harshness will be revealed.

Third: Recognize the states' limits as stewards of education. The writer contends that "revenue crunches and the accumulation of competing burdens may lead states to fumble their long-standing

responsibilities for education and training — just when productive skills are soaring in importance."

Fourth: Curb the competition for business, the writer urges. "Washington should place limits on the competition for business that is increasingly warping state taxing and spending policies."

Fifth: "Fix the federal government." Donahue contends that "a feeble federal government served America badly in the 1790s and will do far worse today," unless, he adds, it is improved.

So, he concludes, if we want a free choice in how and whether we will prepare all workers about the ways citizens engage global capital and how we should share the burden of economic change, we must choose together.

In total, he makes a strong case against shifting too much federal power to the states, a move that too often is encouraged by poor reporting of the federal government's good works and media exaggeration of the states' performances.

Some of these criticisms apply to Michigan, especially in education and in welfare reform, even though many other states have shown the same weaknesses in handling social and educational problems.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 28, July 10, 1997, Page 6A

Metal spikes out for golfers

Golf continues to soar in popularity, both as a game and as a business. In recent years, the business end has produced a spate of new weapons and other equipment to prepare us from head to toe for what we used to regard as a game.

They range from the Big Bertha driver and its imitators with clubheads almost as large as some golf professionals' heads down to the use of rubber cleats to replace metal spikes on golf shoes.

Golfing trips and outings also are big business in the vacation areas of the country, including northern Michigan, which boasts some of the best new courses in the nation built by the best of the architects.

This season, however, is the first we can remember when private courses, including both the Country Club and the Lochmoor Club, both located in the Pointes, have banned steel spikes and required the use of substitutes.

Golf magazine recently reported that the Scioto Country Club in Columbus was the first to require the substitutes, but said that by 1992 only a few clubs had followed suit.

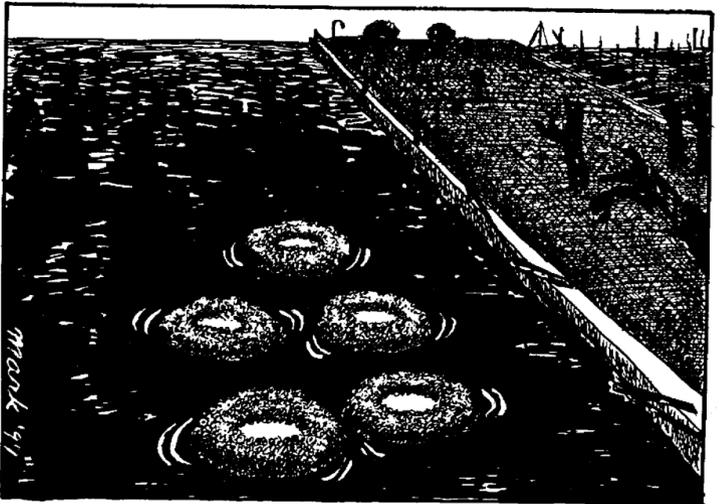
By 1997, however, the magazine reported, more than 1,200 clubs have at least recommended the use of the substitute spikes, and 800 have followed the practice at the Pointes' country clubs by banning metal spikes.

The contention is, of course, that metal spikes damage the greens, and the use of substitutes not only benefits the greens and the courses in general but also saves maintenance costs.

Golf course superintendents told *Golf* magazine that metal spikes uproot the grass, disturb putting surfaces and aid the spread of harmful weed grasses. In fact, somebody figured out that 200 golfers playing in a single day would leave 124,800 spike marks on each average green.

The ban on spikes sounds logical, as does most of the advertising for the new drivers, irons, shoes and the other paraphernalia all of us now seem to require to play the game.

Somehow, however, none of the improvements have eased our ability to get that little ball into that little hole. In fact, both the ball and the hole seem to be getting smaller as our age increases.



Letters

Vouchers just a Trojan horse?

In one of his final columns in the *New York Times*, the late Albert Shanker cited with approval a piece by a conservative, Timothy Lamar, titled, "A Conservative Case Against School Choice."

Shanker, then president of the American Federation of Teachers, pointed out that in his *Washington Post* piece, Lamar had found fault with many conservatives who back school vouchers.

Losing friends

For many Pointers, and especially those who work on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, the planned closing of the Hill branch of the National Bank of Detroit will be like losing an old friend.

True, we can't contest the major reasons for the planned closing: low transaction volume and the lack of room for banking equipment that would permit installation of new technologies that NBD customers said they wanted in a recent survey.

However, when the bank told our reporter that limited parking availability was another reason, it was off base. Since the recent increase in the size of the city parking lot located right behind the bank, the lot never has been filled.

That fact suggests that the decision to close Branch 50 was made downtown by people who didn't know that the size of the Farms parking lot had been substantially increased.

It is good to know that none of the employees who became friends of customers will lose their jobs, but will be offered positions at other branches. So we may meet them occasionally in the future at another NBD branch. But it won't be the same.

For example, Shanker wrote that conservatives say that if Chelsea Clinton can choose a top private school, it is not fair to deny this opportunity to poor children as well.

But Lamar contended that "this is a remarkable departure from conservatives' usual position in regard to social inequities." And then he asked this question:

"How often have you heard conservatives saying that poor children should have access to the same kind of medical care as their own kids?"

"In fact," Shanker wrote, "conservatives are generally quite comfortable with the idea that some Americans have more and better choices than others." They often cite the opinion, "Inequality is a fact of life."

"As Lamar pointed out," Shanker wrote, "conservatives who campaign for vouchers are disregarding some strongly held beliefs. They are working hard to increase government involvement in education when that is something they usually condemn."

"Why aren't they nervous about what might happen when the government steps in to see how public money is being spent?"

In Shanker's view, the explanation for the conservative turnabout on vouchers may be that "vouchers are really a stalking horse for some other long-term plan — like replacing public education with a private system in which parents would bear most of the cost of educating their own children."

Lamar did not speculate about motives, but, Shanker wrote, "the rest of us might recall an old story about the Greeks, who offered an unexpectedly handsome and generous gift to the Trojans — a large wooden horse."

Shanker could be right about that.

Teamwork there when it's needed

To the editor:
In the wake of the tragic and terrifying storm on July 2, I would like to give praise.

I am a pool supervisor at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. Six staff members and I were at the pool when the storm — and reality — struck.

I would like to commend every one of these individuals. Not once was there a sense of panic. Rather than think selfishly, we worked as a team to clear the park and shelter the remaining patrons.

As we sat in the bath house holding hands and realizing that a tornado had passed, safety and salvage of the park was top priority. As a team we worked together to notify police and protect neighbors from harm.

To Todd Dunlap, Allison Ash, John Clark, Jenny Fialla, Jan Michael Stump and Mike Louwers — thank you. I am proud to be your co-worker and friend. You all have shown what teamwork can do. You are better than "Baywatch."

Jennifer
Witzke Howard
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks neighbors

To the Editor:
The spirit of early America is alive and well on Hillcrest Avenue. The area between Beaupre and Ridge was fairly hard hit by the recent storm with many uprooted trees, downed wires and two homes with extensive roof damage.

No house was left with electricity or telephone service. Every resident was out and helping to clear the road, share

the resources (i.e. cellular telephones, hot water, coolers, generators etc.) and provide moral support.

Good humor was maintained and the previously planned Fourth of July block party went on as planned. The public safety officers were of great assistance throughout, and even found time to bring a fire truck by to the delight of the children (and a few adults as well!).

Cooperation and generosity are traits that need to be fostered by all to keep our community a great place to live. Cheers to the residents of Hillcrest.

Alice I. Kosinski
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

War Memorial says thank you

To the Editor:
With the devastation left by the storm — the tragic loss of lives, damage to our homes and stately trees, those left without electricity or telephones — our hearts go out to you.

In the face of this tragedy, we, at the War Memorial, have been awe-inspired by the tremendous showing of community support to help one another.

Fortunately, with the exception of a downed flag pole, the War Memorial escaped serious property damage by the storm. However, we, like so many,

lost our power and were unable to host four wedding receptions for members of our community.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Assumption Cultural Center and the Detroit Yacht Club, who were able to accommodate these wedding receptions on a day's notice.

Each organization's staff members were superb to work with — and you can be assured that your gracious hospitality will forever be appreciated by our special brides and grooms.

We are blessed to have a community that is so caring. We salute you all!

Mark R. Weber
President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Storm with teeth had no warning

To the editor:
We were looking forward to spending a pleasant evening with friends in Grosse Pointe Park on July 2.

Fortunately my wife and I started out from our Grosse Pointe Woods home about 15 minutes late. We normally are very prompt in keeping our appointments, especially when it comes to Rotary.

We drove by way of Deeplands to Lakeshore in a quiet, light rain. No wind was blowing. We passed the Grosse Pointe Farms lakefront park with nothing unusual happening until we got about a block past Cadieux.

All of a sudden sheets of rain enveloped the car and a fierce wind began to shake the car, with objects flying past us.

See LETTERS, page 8A

New kid on the block

If there is one thing profoundly unique about the journalism profession that separates it from other vocations, it is the fact that we reporters must change "beats" every now and again. A beat is an area of concentration the reporter focuses on and usually includes a particular geographic location.

If my name is foreign to those who read the Grosse Pointe News, it is because I have again experienced that unique quirk of the trade.

Welcome to Grosse Pointe,

John Lundberg.

It is not exactly true that my new beat is strange to me. I grew up on Lakeland in the City, and attended the public schools until transferring to University of Detroit High School before my junior year. Fact is, in retrospect, that move was just a precursor to what would eventually become a fact of my career.

My experience in the print media has entailed covering several different beats. I have written about large cities (Detroit) to comparably smaller towns (Harper Woods). I have covered big stories (The Gulf War) to a dispositive bubbling ordinance in Harrison Township. I have written about school children participating in

I Say

John Lundberg

a historical wax museum, and have been called on the carpet by a city council wanting to know about a confidential source.

But if there is one common element in all the stories I have written it is that I was generally extended the benefit of the doubt by my sources.

I hope I will enjoy that grace period in my new beat.

I realize that is something rather difficult to ask for these days due to the general mistrust of the media. It takes time for a general trust to form between public and private citizens and a media representative.

But that works both ways, too.

I rely on accurate information to inform the public on important issues. If I am fed intentionally erroneous data, I have failed the public trust that defines my job.

Fortunately, that has not occurred too many times in my career, but I am forever on guard against it. I like to think of myself as a trusting person, but constant fact-checking is imperative in this line of work.

My first week on this new beat was eventful. I covered the devastating storm that ripped up the eastside and I found representatives from Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Shores to be very receptive to my questions. I would like to

thank them for their trust and, in return, I promise to report as fairly as I possibly can.

The nature of this beast is to hit and move on. What I mean is journalists are required to write about a host of issues. This reality precludes us from becoming experts in most areas. But, as a conduit to the public, we sometimes need to take complicated information and present it in an easy to understand fashion. I hope my new sources will understand this and my first experiences have done nothing to question that confidence.

Let me be the first to tell you, the trust you have shown in me will not go unrewarded. That is the vow I make to you.

Grosse Pointe News

July 10, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Great storm of '97 and we're havin' a block party

By Victor Bloom, MD
Special Writer

An aspect of mental health not often considered is the ability to deal with the stress of tangible emergencies. From what I have observed, many Grosse Pointers coped with creativity and resourcefulness.



Dr. Bloom

For the most part we were spared the destructiveness visited upon Hamtramck and Highland Park. We were lucky to have large lots and sturdy houses; still the tornadoes and high winds wreaked havoc on many of our venerable Dutch elms, survivors of Dutch elm disease.

As a result, many of us were without power or telephone service for many days.

Therefore, it was inevitable as the days wore on that frozen food would be thawing in freezers and refrigerators and it would have been a sin to waste it.

So in the midst of the frantic clearing with dozens of chainsaws going, our neighbors on Three Mile Drive, three blocks down, passed out flyers announcing a block party, calling for the emptying of freezers and supplying gas and charcoal grills for a cook-out.

Al fresco indeed! In the midst of a disaster of monumental proportions, Grosse Pointers were having a picnic. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, knockwurst, potato salad, baked beans, chips, dip and veggies, pop, wine and beer. Somebody had ice. There were paper plates, napkins and Styrofoam cups for the coffee and brownies.

It was a chance to get together and commiserate. We debriefed each other. Everyone had stories. We talked about the tragic deaths in Grosse Pointe Farms and the family that died of fumes from a gas generator.

There were stories about

dogs that would go out for a walk hours before the storm, about other dogs that kept walking toward the basement.

We talked about the woods-men descending out of nowhere, wielding their chainsaws and clearing paths from driveways so that cars can come and go. We talked about kids and school and the PTO and the rest of the summer and next fall.

In a way, it was like a support group. I was happy to hear that some of my neighbors had been reading my column and enjoying it. It was not necessary for me to intervene professionally in any way.

We were all more or less in the same boat, and were happy to have good company and conversation and good food. When you think of it, what is more comforting than the company of good people and food, glorious food?

In the days that followed, there was evidence of more and more resourcefulness and creativity. As the logs were cut and stacked, people made signs — Free Firewood. I think there was enough firewood for next winter.

I learned that Norway maple made excellent firewood, slow and steady burning; that is why ours disappeared so fast. We set out as much as we could so that the city would be able to clear it more easily, eventually.

People from miles around helped the cleanup by loading their vans and pickups with what would turn out to be excellent firewood. Ultimately, we saw cherry-pickers and chippers everywhere and learned that they had come from surrounding states. We are not alone!

My first tree-person had been there earlier in the day before the storm, advising us against taking out a diseased crabapple, because it was making a comeback and had new sprouts.

Later that day, during the storm, within the hour of a tree limb from our neighbor blocking our driveway, I called him at home and he came right over

with his chainsaw. He single-handedly cleared our driveway in the still pouring rain, seemingly mindless of the weather and personal discomfort. I rewarded him with cash and we were both happy.

We had been preparing our yard for the wedding of our youngest daughter and the storm seemed to ruin everything. Newly planted flowers and bushes, lovingly prepared garden beds. It took two days of hard work, but with some help, order and beauty were restored.

There was still a large tree limb in our circle garden and we could only wonder how long it would take to get help.

The doorman rang while we were conducting a family therapy session by candlelight, and it was another woodsman with a chainsaw who was making the rounds looking for work.

I pointed to the trouble and he gave me a price to remove it. While we finished the family therapy session, he removed the offending limb. The money we earned doing the therapy session went to the woodsman, who turned out to be quite valuable, and told us all about his woodworking art, his hunting skills and his girlfriend.

We later invited the young couple over to see our woodcarvings, which delighted them, and he brought over an antelope flank steak for our future dining pleasure, now that the freezer was working again.

And so it goes — disaster hits, people cope, use their potential for resourcefulness and creativity, get to know and like one another, and life goes on.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst practicing in Grosse Pointe Park. He is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry in WSU's School of Medicine, Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

fyi

Winds blow in many stories

It's sure to become known as the storm of '97 here: the sudden destruction last Wednesday afternoon that lined much of East Jefferson with piles of brush and turned Tree City USA into something resembling an explosion in a toothpick factory.



Ken Eatherly

After the winds died down, the stories began pouring in to FYI:

• On Kercheval near Moross in the Farms, five enterprising kids figured out a way to use lemons to produce trees. The sign on their lemonade stand (which also featured Tang and Kool-Aid), said: "PLEASE HELP US BUY A TREE FOR PIER PARK."

At 15 cents for a small glass and 25 cents for a large, you wouldn't think they were into big-ticket sales, but in two days the youngsters had raised close to \$1,300, every penny earmarked to replace trees at the hard-hit park.

The fundraiser was the brainstorm of Grace Corrado, 7 1/2; Darcy Danaher, almost 10; Kyle Henel, 10 1/2; Lindy Henel, 8; and Sara Waldmeir, 10. They were helped by friends Kerri Marowske, Megan Smale and Hillary Zimmerman.

"They made \$75 yesterday," Kyle and Lindy's mom, Margo Henel, said Monday. "They thought they might make a bit more today."

As word spread, the contributions soared, including about \$75 from a collection taken up at Village Toy Company. "Then Steve Vartanian came by and gave them a check for \$1,000," said Grace's mom, Claudia Corrado. He didn't even ask for a glass of Tang.

The above-mentioned Henel and Marowske kids may have been particularly motivated to raise money for the Pier Park because they were there during the storm.

They took cover in the bathrooms of the Pier Park's boathouse/recreation center, along with Lanning Henel, parents Jeff and Margot Henel, swim team members Claire Miller and her cousin Elise Mille, along with Elise's mom Fran Miller, Dick and Susan Allison and their daughter Shawn; Janine Cunningham and daughter Claire; and Gary and Kathy Marowske; Carol Rogers and daughter, Lisa. A few other Grosse Pointe Farms residents, whose identities we were not able to confirm, were in the boathouse too.

Since it was Lanning's birthday, the adults led the frightened children in a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" to help the kids focus on something beside the devastating storm outside and the complete darkness of the bathrooms where they were huddled (the Park lost electrical power during the storm).

• The morning after the

storm, Pointers stormed Damman Hardware in the Village. "They were lined up when we opened at 8," says check-out clerk Mary Ager. "We were jammed all day."

Hot on the list of emergency supplies being snapped up were flashlights, batteries, plastic gasoline cans, candles, bottled propane, saws, mops, power cords, transistor radios and chain saw lubricants.

"We got a lot of calls for gas-powered saws and electric generators, which we don't carry," says Mary. "I feel sorry for all the people who had damage or had to go without power."

That Thursday, the store's electric appliance section was deserted.

"If you have to plug it in, it's no good," one customer was heard telling another.

With his favorite hangout closed due to a blackout on The Hill Thursday morning, Coffee Grinder regular Jay Russell was spotted at an odd location (for him), Caribou Coffee in the Village. "I had to try six different places before I found one that was open for breakfast," he said.

Susie Scheiwe's mom, who lives with her on Audubon in the Park, got some helpful information from the phone repairman — if only she was willing to do a little climbing.

Called to their address to check out a dead line, the phone man informed Mom that the phone was working just fine at the connection up atop the pole. "My mother is 85," says Susie. (She stayed on the ground.)

Girl Scout leader Susie was prepared when she and husband Gary found their stove wasn't working: "We just went

downstairs and got our camp stove out," says Susie, who also loaned their neighbors electric lanterns from a basement well-stocked with Scout supplies.

How did she know? At Village Locksmith on Mack, the out-front mannequin that usually wears a hula skirt or a bathing suit in summer was decked out in a gray nurse's uniform. The message: The Pointes need first aid.

"I actually chose it two weeks ago," said the lock shop's official costume chooser, Cindy Petkowitz, who agreed it was the most appropriate outfit under the circumstances. "I guess we can keep that one on a while longer," she said.

Three Mile Drive residents Ayers and Marilyn Morison lost a window to a flying tree branch, and some trees as well, but Ayers was philosophical: "The window can be fixed," he said. And what about the trees? "We were going to re-landscape anyway," said Ayers.

Sunday during a service at the Farms' Christ Church, the Rev. Julia Dempz offered her spare bedroom to anyone who needed it because of the storm, and interim rector Steve Jacobson offered the rectory as well — six bedrooms strong.

At Monday's luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary at the War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club general manager Jack Sullivan praised Rotarians Mark Dupuis and Gary Marowske for efforts above and beyond the call of duty during rescue attempts at the Farms Pier Park.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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SEQUENCE

Letters

From page 6A

I drove slowly, albeit blindly, then turned onto Kensington to get away from the fierce wind and rain racing straight along Jefferson.

I got down the block and we came upon large trees on both sides of the street. We heard branches snapping off. They came bouncing off the car, the hood, the top and the rear deck.

Realizing we were in deep trouble, I drove past the trees so as not to get trapped or crushed.

I came to an impasse at Kensington and St. Paul. A large tree lay across the street.

I assessed the situation and decided to go on the sidewalk and lawn to get away from the area.

By this time the wind had subsided so we tried to get to our friend's house from the west side not realizing the severity of the storm. Street were blocked by fallen trees.

As little as I know about these conditions, I personally believe we had both straight line winds and a tornado, seeing as trees were toppled northward and some trees, as much as two feet in diameter, were twisted off several feet from the ground and the trunk splintered all around. I saw this condition the following day.

Yes, we were one of the gawkers but only to see what we had gotten ourselves into the evening before.

Apparently we drove into the storm as it was wreaking its havoc in Grosse Pointe Park but before it had reached Pier Park. We learned the next day the warning sirens were in disrepair.

In the 48 years I have lived here and since they were installed more than 30 years ago, they were tested on a weekly basis, they were not needed. The one time the fire and police departments knew of the oncoming potentially serious weather and they did not work.

We feel that we are fortunate to have survived the ordeal and never want to be in such a dangerous position again.

Raymond Oleszko
Grosse Pointe Woods

Lifeguards commended

To the Editor:

The parents of the lifeguards at the Farms Pier last Wednesday should be proud. After the (storm) hit the pavilion, everyone of them acted bravely in what was a horrifying situation.

These fine young adults showed composure and professionalism beyond their years. They are to be commended.

Joseph J. Walker
Grosse Pointe Farms

More on Mack and Moross land

To the Editor:

I would like to second everything Hudson Mead said in his letter published in the July 3 edition, about the property at Mack and Moross roads.

We have looked at Oakbrook Commons, Botsford Commons, Henry Ford Village, Shorehaven Manor and Presbyterian Village. They share a common defect — they are not here. Here is Grosse Pointe, Farms, Woods, whatever. Grosse Pointe is Grosse Pointe.

We built our house in the Park 60 years ago when the Windmill Pointe subdivision had many vacant lots. Now failing eyesight and energy give familiar surroundings preference over strange ones.

Church, doctors, hospitals, stores are known and convenient. The Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Theater, the Cinema League and old friends are here.

We traveled a lot when we first retired — 25 years ago — but it was always good to get back home to Grosse Pointe.

The location at Mack and Moross is the last sizable lot remaining in the area. Younger people have plenty of facilities for recreation. This one is ideal for a senior citizen residence. Transportation, shopping and a hospital are so handy.

No subsidy should be involved. Restaurant and common facilities should occupy the first floor. The number of floors need not exceed the height of St. John Hospital and would not detract from the neighborhood.

Whenever the idea of something for seniors is mentioned,

some people react as though they think they will never grow old. Perhaps for them retirement represents a chance to escape to Florida or some other glamor spot in the sun. How about some consideration for those who love Grosse Pointe?

It is not likely that any action now will benefit someone 88 years old. But there may be some others who love Grosse Pointe who can benefit. Perhaps you.

Harold Jinks
Grosse Pointe Park

SOC deprived of its proper rights

To the Editor:

Because of the communist ploy of not allowing anyone but themselves to be heard, we must resort to writing to get our side to be heard over the noisy rhetoric of those who would destroy SOC.

I take part in the Food and Friendship program. This is part of the SOC mandate and supported by the government 15 years ago. It is designed for elderly citizens to have a place to go to socialize and intermingle with others and not stay home alone and vegetate.

The Grosse Pointe group was formed when the nearest senior center became overcrowded. Other groups have permanent quarters for their activities.

We, gypsy like, move from place to place, renting space when it becomes available. We have been in schools where the interaction between seniors and students is delightful.

The combining had provided a ready pool of volunteers for the Grosse Pointe school system.

SOC provides help to seniors in tax preparation, minor home repair, referrals and other problems they may have. Meals for the homebound are also managed by SOC.

Due to government cuts, we have only 25 meals, three days a week, for Food and Friendship people, which brings a small food truck to the area three days a week.

Another small truck supplies the Home-Bound meals. Is this a convoy?

As for endangering the children, there has been no episode of a senior raising a cane or walker against a child or anyone, nor have their been any traffic problems.

It is sad when an up-scale community like Grosse Pointe fosters a hate group against senior citizens. Have they consulted with Kevorkian?

Alda Zukas
Harper Woods

Hypocrites in G.P. Woods

To the Editor:

Well, well, well! Now the shoe is on the other foot, isn't it? Some of the same residents that fought to get light towers at Grosse Pointe North are now fighting to keep the SOC from building on Barnes school property, citing some the same reasons we did with the light towers. What hypocrisy!

To top it all off, no ordinances would be violated by the construction of the SOC building at Barnes. On the other hand, Grosse Pointe North neighbors were faced with variances to several existing ordinances (with assistance from some Barnes neighbors — you know who you are!) to get those light towers up.

In this case, I just don't understand what is wrong with the SOC building at Barnes. I would gladly trade the 80-foot tall eyesore in our neighborhood for the SOC building. I not only would welcome them with open arms, but I would organize their ribbon cutting ceremony and become a regular volunteer.

Anastasia M. Pitses
Grosse Pointe Woods

Good people

To the Editor:

Last month I was promoted from the fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School and I will attend Parcels Middle School in the fall.

However, recently something happened to me that made me very sad. Someone either mistakenly or on purpose removed my locked bike from the rack at Ferry School.

It was the first time someone ever did anything like this to me. I would never think of taking something that did not belong to me.

I ran home and the garage door was open. You see my

grandmother would open the door every day at about 3:30 p.m. and I would ride my bike right into the garage and park it on the side so it wouldn't be in the way when mom and dad came home.

Only that day was different. I didn't have my bike. I ran in the door and told my grandmother and grandfather the sad news.

My grandmother asked if I had told Mr. King, the principal at Ferry what happened. I said no. She immediately loaded me in her van and we went to notify Mr. King.

He said he could not believe it, but went to the store room to see if by any chance it was there, but it was not.

He said he was sorry and that we should notify the Grosse Pointe Woods police department.

Our next stop was the police station where we talked to a police officer, who took down all the information and the description of the bike. It was with heavy hearts that we left because the best they could do was tell us if they heard anything we would be notified. We were not encouraged at all that the bike would ever be found. The police told us to report the theft to our insurance company.

Now a week later, on Friday, June 13, we had a call from

detective Yankowski a the Grosse Pointe Woods police officer telling us that a mountain bike similar to the description given in the report we made had been turned into the Grosse Pointe Shores police station.

Inspector Mitchell said he would show us the bike, but I would have to be honest, otherwise I would be just as dishonest as the person who removed the bike from the rack.

I looked over the bike. It looked just like mine, and I was able to identify it by a rip in the seat that happened when I fell off and hurt my arm.

We thanked the inspector and left. I got on to ride home, but couldn't because something was wrong.

Grandmother loaded me and the bike into her van and took us to Pointe Cyclery. We told our story to the expert there who knew exactly what was wrong. He put the bike on the rack and fixed the gears. When he was asked what the charge for his services was, he said he was glad to be able to fix it, and that there was no charge.

Do you see? It does take a village to save a child. Is Friday the 13th unlucky, or just one of the luckiest days of my life?

Demetri Kerasiotis
Grosse Pointe Woods

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Why all workers should worry about welfare and the minimum

By Truth Freymyn and Sara Rios

Last month, the Department of Labor issued guidelines confirming that welfare participants are covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which regulates the minimum wage and overtime standards. But now, certain lawmakers have voted for a proposal that, in effect, would deny hundreds of thousands of welfare participants the same federal minimum wage and workplace protections that other workers have.

Most Americans feel that welfare workers should be treated fairly and should receive at least the minimum wage. But the issue has been clouded by arguments that are misleading and unfair — not only to welfare workers, but to all workers. Consider the following arguments:

"Welfare workers are not performing jobs,

but are actually engaging in training programs"

This argument assumes that welfare workers are not "employees" and should not receive at least the minimum wage or be protected by basic workplace standards. Instead, welfare workers fall into some other vague, undefined category of worker. This ignores the reality of the current workforce. For example, workers in virtually every job category and at all levels of pay routinely receive some sort of on-the-job training for the work that they do. Politicians don't quibble about whether these workers are "employees," and — fortunately for most of us — they don't threaten to reduce our pay simply because we are trained to perform our jobs. Nevertheless, this is exactly what many members of Congress are attempting to do to the most disadvantaged workers in our society.

"Non-cash benefits received by welfare workers should be counted as wages"

The reasoning here is that if these benefits were tallied up, welfare workers would earn more than the minimum wage. This assumption is a drastic departure from how other federal work programs are administered. No other federal work program requires workers to work at subminimum wages, or routinely has employer-paid benefits counted as wages. In reality, reducing wages to offset non-cash benefits would actually amount to a subminimum wage for these workers.

"States can't afford to put large numbers of welfare recipients to work and still pay the minimum wage"

A closer look reveals that

practically all states have ways to make the best of the brave new welfare world without resorting to an erosion of labor standards.

For starters, the number of welfare recipients that the state must place in work activities next year has fallen since just last summer when the new welfare law was passed. As a result, states have more money to spend on meeting work requirements.

The federal welfare law also gives states flexibility to meet the new work requirements. The law allows at least eight other activities to count as work, including vocational education and on-the-job training.

These arguments should be cause for grave concern to all workers, not just welfare participants. Denying the minimum wage to these workers

• Reduce overall wages. By allowing a large segment of workers to earn less than the minimum, the overall wage

floor would be reduced. This creates a downward trend for all workers.

• Create unfair competition among low-wage workers. Already, tens of thousands of workers are being displaced so that employers can hire "cheaper labor" — welfare recipients.

• Recreate the workplace inequities that were behind enactment of the FLSA in the first place — unfair competition by employers and among workers. This is exactly the problem that would be created by subminimum wage workfare programs.

The proposal being considered by Congress would do more than deny these workers the minimum wage — it would deny them the same employment rights and protections that other workers are given.

For example, it would eliminate all protections against employment discrimination and entirely wipe out protections against discrimination

based on gender or religion. It would also offer no recourse to these same workers if they were sexually harassed or exploited on the job.

To truly change welfare as we know it, politicians must rid themselves of the perception that welfare workers are charity cases. They are not. They are men and women who, like most of us, are working to make a living.

It is incumbent on lawmakers and employers to offer training for these workers in basic job skills, and to regard them as productive members of society. Providing them with the same wages and workplace protections as other workers takes a vital first step in this direction.

Sara Rios is the executive director of the National Employment Law Project. Truth Freymyn directs the Workplace Anti-Discrimination Program for 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women.

Pet owners should be wary of hot weather

Extremely hot weather can pose special risks for pets, warns the Michigan Humane Society (MHS). Animals can overheat quickly and owners must take care not to subject their pets to heat exhaustion or stress.

• Never leave an animal alone in a vehicle, even for a short period of time. "Many people think it's safe to leave a pet inside a car while they run an errand, but it can be fatal," says MHS veterinarian Dr. Robert Fisher. "On an 85 degree day, for example, the temperature inside a vehicle can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and could go as high as 120 degrees within half an hour. An animal cannot withstand that kind of heat."

• Signs of overheating include lethargy and rapid panting. If you suspect your pet is suffering from heat

stress, keep him in a cool area and contact your veterinarian immediately.

• The MHS also advises that a pet which must be left outdoors for any length of time must have adequate shade and a constant supply of fresh water. Bring your pet inside during the hottest hours of the day and let it find a cool spot in your house to rest. To report an animal left outdoors without proper care, contact the MHS cruelty hotline at (313) 872-3401.

• Thunderstorms can be terrifying to some pets, and lightning is dangerous. Dogs should be brought inside during inclement weather.

As a public service, the MHS offers "Your Pet May Be Dying" alert cards, free at any MHS shelter. The cards can be used to alert owners who have left a pet in a parked car, or outside without adequate pro-

visions. For more information on keeping your pet safe as the temperature rises, contact the MHS at (248) 852-7420.



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97-058A-SM

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on Monday, July 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Starbucks Coffee to use public parking facilities for the property located at 99 Kercheval Avenue, due to a change in use. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4, the Council may grant exceptions to off-street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building, if certain conditions are met.

If you wish to comment, you may either write the City Clerk or appeal at the Hearing.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/10/97



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Michigan initiative for women's health

The Michigan Initiative for Women's Health at the University of Michigan has awarded four research grants to interdisciplinary teams of researchers doing pilot studies on issues related to women's health. The 1997 grants, which are up to \$4,000, are for one year.

The researchers are:
• Dr. Gregory M. Christman, assistant professor and assistant research scientist in obstetrics/gynecology and the Reproductive Sciences Program, will work with Dr. Gary J. Nabel, professor of internal medicine and biological chemistry, and Dr. Helen Niu, research fellow in the Reproductive Sciences Program, in "Testing the Efficacy of Herpes Simplex Virus Thymidine Kinase Mediated Gene Therapy on Uterine Leiomyomas in an

InVivo Tumor Model."
Uterine leiomyomas are benign smooth muscle tumors that cause abnormal bleeding, pelvic pain, reduced fertility and miscarriages.

• Bonnie M. Hagerty, assistant professor of nursing, will work with Reg Williams, associate professor of nursing, and Dr. Elizabeth Young, associate professor of psychiatry, to study "Interpersonal Behavior and Physiological Correlates in Depressed Women."
The researchers will examine the effects of stress, coping style, lifestyle and interpersonal relatedness (attachment style, social support, sense of belonging, conflict and loneliness) on depression in women nursing students.

• Dr. Dorrie E. Rosenblatt, assistant professor of internal medicine and faculty associate at the Institute of

Gerontology, will collaborate with Ruth Campbell, specialist, U-M Hospitals Social Work Office and faculty associate, U-M Institute of Gerontology, and Alison H. Climo, doctoral student in the School of Social Work and the Department of Psychology, to examine "Mother/Daughter Caregiving Dyads, Co-residency and Physical and Psychological Health."

• Mieko Yoshihama, assistant professor of social work, will investigate the "Intersection of Gender, Race, and Class: An Examination of Domestic Violence Against Low Income Women of Color," with Lorraine M. Gutierrez, associate professor of social work and of psychology, and Edith Lewis, associate professor of social work and women's studies.



The top 20

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe honored the top 10 students at each of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's high schools in the 11th annual Scholarship Recognition Day luncheon meeting. Honorees (as well as school administrators and Senior Men's Club representatives) for North, above, are, William Carleton, GPSM vice president; Thomas Teetaert, assistant principal at North; Suzanne Klein, superintendent of schools; Edward Ball, Veronica Valencia, Gavin Koo, Rebecca Opydyke, Sachin Shah, Christina DiLaura, Donald Pierce, Katie Blake, Caryn Wells, North principal; and Tamara Kouskoulas. Christopher Miller was honored but not pictured.

At South, below, from left, are Carleton; Ben Walker, assistant principal Grosse Pointe South; Klein, Andrea Shatzel, Sarah Krueger, Kathy Gladysheva, Kate Huetteman, Katherine Addison, Emily Fleury, Andrea Formolo, Mark Conrad, Julie Champion and Russell Luttinen, South principal. Emilia Kwiatkowski was honored but not pictured.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will consider proposed rate adjustments for the Downriver, Northeast, and North Huron/Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal Systems as listed below.

- a) Downriver System basic rate from \$5.62 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$5.81 MCF, and excess flow rate from \$3.00 to \$3.10 MCF;
- b) Northeast System basic rate from \$7.20 to \$7.28 MCF and excess flow rate from \$5.85 to \$5.97 MCF; and
- c) Rouge Valley System from \$6.67 to \$6.79 MCF and excess flow rate from \$5.85 to \$5.97 MCF.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997,
10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building,
Commission Chambers
4th Floor, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Copies of the proposed resolutions may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON



Lightening-struck trees, or ones felled by winds in excess of 70 mph during the Wednesday, July 2 storm were prolific in Grosse Pointe Park, which appears to be the hardest hit residential area.

Pointers come together after 'killer' storm



Three Grosse Pointe Park residents look in awe at the damage by a felled tree while another resident's car is flattened.



G.P. City lifeguards sought shelter in park bathhouse; roof ripped off

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

Seven City of Grosse Pointe Memorial Neff Park employees and two park patrons took cover in the park's bathhouse which had a portion of its roof blown off during the storm that swept through the area Wednesday July 2, avoiding death which occurred in neighboring Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park.

The nine people at the City park located on Jefferson between Rathbone and Lakeland described a frightening experience, nevertheless, including several downed live electrical wires that sparked small fires in the park, and a loss of power that left them with no easy way to contact City of Grosse Pointe police, which also lost electrical power.

A few of these park employees drove to the police station, minutes after the storm hit, to report the fires and other damage. City police and firefighters responded, and four park employees stayed at the park until at least 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

They stayed to prevent residents' from entering the park and risking contact with live electrical wires, as well as to guard the park from possible looters, particularly those that might be interested in stealing equipment stored on residents' boats moored at the park, said City park supervisor Jenny Witke Howard, who was among the guards that night.

In addition to Witke Howard and two unidentified park patrons, taking cover in the innermost room of the brick bathhouse were the park's gate guard Mike Louwers, and lifeguards Allison Ash, John Clark, Todd Dunlap, Jenny Faile and Jan-Michael Stump.

They were constantly swallowing and trying anything to soothe our ears. The extreme air pressure changes were horrible, and we were in complete darkness since the power went out," said Witke Howard, who said she sat in the storage room area of the bathhouse with her hands covering her head and neck.

The storm hit the City park in full force at 6:22 p.m., as estimated by the fact that the electronic time clock was stopped at that time when the power was knocked out.

The City and Farms municipal parks were the only Pointe parks to sustain damage during the storm, although Grosse Pointe Park, as well as the City and Farms, were the hardest hit among the Pointes in their residential and commercial areas.

The city has filed a relief application with Wayne County to recoup funds for the restoration of the park and other City property damaged by the storm.

Of the 304 watercrafts moored in the City park's residential and commercial areas, seven boats sustained major damage, and 35 boats received minor damage, City Parks



Grosse Pointe Boat Club flag flies proudly over Neff park Sunday in the playscape area — the part of the park closest to Lakeland where about 40 of the park's mature Elm, Maple, and Pine trees, and a weeping willow were felled by the storm's high winds.

and Recreation Director Diane Zedan, estimated based on boat owners' conversations with her and other park officials.

But even minor damage, such as shredded main sails and jibe sails are costly, running up several thousand dollars in replacement costs. However, boats classified as receiving major damage had such problems as holes in their hulls or broken masts. One boat capsized, but was salvaged by city workers.

Witke Howard said, "When we looked out from our hiding spot in the bathhouse, the sky was green, and we saw motor boats and sail boats tossed in the air as high as their (their) ropes would allow them."

Louwers and Witke Howard's cars were trapped in

the parking lot for 2 days under fallen live electrical wires. Other such wires — those near the park's border by homes on Lakeland — were felled by stately old elm trees that were knocked down during the storm.

The waterfront homes on Lakeland and Rathbone immediately adjacent to the park had windows blown out, and one Lakeland home was struck by a large felled Elm tree.

Consistent with the significant loss of trees throughout the Pointes due to this storm, the City park lost 40- to 50-year-old elm trees, Maple and Pine trees. About 40 such trees were wiped out in the park's relatively new playscape area created on a plot of land along Lakeland that the park purchased within the last five years, Zedan said. The City park's trademark Weeping Willow tree was felled in the playscape area too.

Some of the playscape equipment, the swing set for example, was mangled by fallen trees. Even the wide-eyed expression on the duck spring toy appeared in disbelief and shock as fallen trees lay on both sides of it.

However, within the truly capricious nature of tornadoes, the trees located in the center of the park were spared.

About 100 yards of the gray cinder block wall dividing the park from Rathbone properties was obliterated. Caution signs to park patrons remain in this area since the park reopened Saturday. Park officials said they did not know how long it would take to replace the wall, but said it was one of the top priorities.

Naturally, the bathhouse roof was fixed first. Park officials secured the work to be done immediately on Thursday and Friday. The finishing work regarding this project still remains to be completed.

Also damaged were the park's bleachers used by spectators during home swim meets. The winds, in excess of 70 mph, literally tore wooden planks from the steel frames to which they had been bolted. Like all the area's municipal swim teams, Wednesday evenings are competitive meets. However, canceled early Wednesday, July 2, was the swim meet between the City and Grosse Pointe Woods municipal park's swim team; the Woods park was to host the meet.

"The bleachers were almost blown into the pool," Witke Howard said, adding that other pool furniture was scattered everywhere.

Witke Howard said she closed the pool around 5:15 p.m. when she spotted lightning in the distant skies. Such responsive action regarding lightning is policy of all the Pointes municipal parks.

Staff writer John Lundberg contributed to this story.

Park homes, streets among area's hardest hit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The storm of Wednesday, July 2, lasted for less than an hour. The cleanup in Grosse Pointe Park will last for weeks.

Winds in excess of 70 mph and very heavy rains knocked over trees, utility poles and street lights along numerous streets throughout the city, cutting power and phone service to many homes, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak, who had been out of town Tuesday through Thursday of last week.

Between 5 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, city hall lost power, said assistant city manager Brian Murray.

Murray said no deaths were reported, but at least 200 trees in the city have been knocked down. He said a power line was knocked down on Jefferson, closing off traffic, and a major water main break occurred in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

The city's first priority was to clear the streets of fallen trees and other dangerous debris, Krajniak said.

Next, the Park's focus was to remove trees that had fallen on residents' homes.

Trees fell onto streets, blocking off areas along Jefferson, Three Mile, Devonshire and Kensington, as well as many other streets, Krajniak said.

Krajniak commented that one unique element regarding the power of this recent storm is that the winds felled many healthy trees with strong, foliated branches.

Agreeing was Park director of public safety Richard Carretti.

"I've never seen a storm like this, where it was so healthy trees that were knocked over. Usually after

a storm, it's the trees with dead branches, or are unhealthy that knocked over," Carretti said.

After the storm was over, Park city leaders immediately sent out public service work crews to start clearing debris, Murphy said. They remained on the job overnight.

Krajniak said that Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, which suffered much less storm damage, were very generous in sending crews over to help clear debris.

"I just want to say that Woods and Shores crews were a great help, and their efforts are greatly appreciated by those of us in Grosse Pointe Park," Krajniak said.

Grosse Pointe Park is responsible for cleaning up debris in the streets and

for clearing trees that are in public easements and are damaged, said Murphy.

Murphy reminded citizens that they are responsible for clearing away damaged trees and limbs that are not in the public easement.

Residents can place the debris on the easement between the sidewalk and the street, and city crews will come clear it away.

"We're storing much of the debris at Patterson Park until it can be properly disposed of," Murphy said.

Krajniak said that given the number of trees that were damaged or destroyed, it will take city crews some time to complete the job.

As of Monday, July 7, Krajniak said, there were six crews working to remove debris. On Thursday, there were eight crews. Things slowed down a little on the Fourth of July.

Krajniak said that 88 power lines were knocked down in the Park. City hall was running on its emergency natural gas, backup

generator. Edison restored power to city hall on Friday afternoon, and to most of the residential homes by Friday evening. Detroit Edison had brought in crews from Ohio and Indiana to help restore power, Krajniak said.

Dealing with some of the fallen power lines and trees was a Catch-22, said city building inspector Diann Luis.

She said Edison crews could not get to some of the downed power lines until the trees were cleared from back yards.

But some back yards could not be cleared until the downed power lines were taken care of, Krajniak commented on the capriciousness of the storm.

"The wind came in pockets," Krajniak said. "We had homes where the rear yard was unaffected, but two trees in its front yard were knocked over. Some areas of the city were hit very hard, while other parts of the city were relatively unaffected."

Carretti emphasized that even though many Park homes endured significant damage, "it is our great, good fortune that we experienced no loss of life."

"That's the worst you can experience. Everything else you can handle. We called in everyone that we could to handle the clean up."

Carretti said that given the damage and the lack of power he and other Park officials were

concerned about "potential predators." Thankfully, "there was no looting," Carretti said.

"We were very careful to have a strong, visible presence on city streets in the community throughout the night."

The Park did have a combined sewage overflow discharge into Fox Creek Wednesday night, Carretti said. The pump station has its own power line. If it did not and lost power when the rest of the city did, then there would have been a lot of flooded basements.

"I expect that we will have to do a lot of repairs to streets, sidewalks and curbs that were damaged by falling debris," Krajniak said. "We won't know what will need fixing until we clear everything away. We'll be feeling the aftermath of this storm for some time to come."

"I was asked why we decided to go with a radio signal," Patterson said. "The thinking at the time was that if we ran a wire to the siren, the line could be knocked down by high winds, just as power and telephones lines are knocked down. To prevent this from happening in the future, we are thinking of installing a manual activation button at the siren."

When asked why the siren was not activated earlier than 6:37 p.m., Patterson said it is only supposed to go off when there is a tornado storm warning for Grosse Pointe. People in the department were aware of bad weather in Livonia and other cities, but sounding the alarm when there is bad weather in Livonia is not department policy.

Public safety officials can only react when they receive a weather warning specific to Grosse Pointe. That warning was not sent until 6:37 p.m. on July 2, said Patterson.

Unscathed, Shores helps other Pointes

Spared the full force of last week's devastating storm, personnel from the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works have been dispatched to help with cleanup efforts in the other Grosse Pointes.

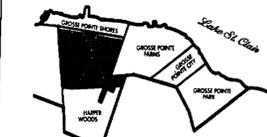
"The storm skipped right by us," said village manager Mike Kenyon.

The village lost about 4-5 trees to the storm and had no reports of lost power, Kenyon said. The village's police department reported no tornado sightings July 2.

Crews were dispatched to help with the cleanup to Grosse Pointe Farms and worked throughout the weekend in a support mode for surrounding communities.

The majority of the trees damaged by the storm were near the lake on the traffic median, and on Wayne County property. The county will be responsible for those trees affected but, because of more imminent priorities, does not expect them to be addressed immediately.

—By John Lundberg



Woods spared, helps others

Grosse Pointe Woods officials admit their city was lucky; it suffered little storm damage. But they were kept busy cleaning up other cities.

"The information I received was that we had some tree damage. City hall did not lose its power, and most of the homes did not lose power," said City administrator Peter Thomas. "We did have some branches down in the city, but it was nothing like what happened in the Farms, City and Park."

Woods' crews were sent out to the Farms and Park to help those cities with their cleanup and rescue efforts.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said Woods' crews were a big help and their efforts were appreciated.

Woods' public safety crews were also sent to Grosse Pointe Farms, said Thomas, to help with the rescue of those injured at the Farms Pier Park.

"We have mutual aid agreements," said Thomas. "When aid was requested, we were glad to lend a hand. And when we need help, we can rely on our neighbors on the other Pointes to lend us a hand."

—By Jim Stickford

Emergency alarm siren failure called 'unusual'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Despite the relatively light storm damage, residents wanted to know why the Woods' tornado siren, located near the Lochmoor Club, did not go off.

Woods director of public safety Jack Patterson said that the system is tested on the first Saturday of every month, and that it did not work because of a complicated set of circumstances.

"It is an emergency system," said Patterson. "When we receive a severe storm warning from the Michigan State Police, officers on duty have been instructed to press the siren button. When that happens a radio signal is sent to the siren from the main public safety radio antenna for all the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, activating it. This antenna is located in Grosse Pointe Farms."

That happened in the July 2 storm was unusual, said Patterson. The state police storm warning for Grosse Pointe was issued at 6:37 p.m. Officers on duty immediately pressed the storm siren button, but it did not

go off.

What they did not realize at the time was that by 6:37 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms had already received a great deal of damage from the storm and power in many areas of the city, including the Farms public safety building, had been knocked out.

The city has an emergency backup generator, but it apparently was not working and the City of Farms a backup generator. When power went out, three of the four radio bands used by the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods public safety departments were lost, Patterson said.

The antenna was supposed to then send out a radio tone signal which would activate the siren, said Patterson, but without power at the Farms station, that

couldn't happen.

"I was asked why we decided to go with a radio signal," Patterson said. "The thinking at the time was that if we ran a wire to the siren, the line could be knocked down by high winds, just as power and telephones lines are knocked down. To prevent this from happening in the future, we are thinking of installing a manual activation button at the siren."

When the Woods pressed its siren button at the Woods public safety building, a signal was sent to the Farms antenna.

Public safety officials can only react when they receive a weather warning specific to Grosse Pointe. That warning was not sent until 6:37 p.m. on July 2, said Patterson.



Children have a field day climbing atop the massive root ball of an unearthed stately elm in Grosse Pointe Park. This and the scores of other large trees lost will forever change the Pointes' landscape.

Krajniak said that there were three water main breaks caused by the storm. The worst one was in the 1100 block of Lakepointe. Before city crews could get to the site, trees had to be cleared away from the street. That took several hours.

"I expect that we will have to do a lot of repairs to streets, sidewalks and curbs that were damaged by falling debris," Krajniak said. "We won't know what will need fixing until we clear everything away. We'll be feeling the aftermath of this storm for some time to come."

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By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It was fortunate that classrooms were emptied of expensive computer equipment and furniture — not to mention people — when the force of last week's storm shattered a 30-by-10-foot window/wall at Brownell Middle School.

"Assistant principal John Schaefer was in the building when it happened and he thought Brownell had been struck by lightning by the sound of it," said Larry Yankauskas, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School system. "Upon further investigation he found that a classroom window/wall at the north end of the building had been blown out. The wind hit with such force it blew out a window and, like a vacuum, sucked one of the doors off its jambs."

Further damage at Brownell was limited to panels and flashing on the gymnasium/auditorium roof.

Due to the summer break, no students or employees other than one administrator were in the building and all fixtures had been cleared for cleaning and maintenance of classrooms, which spared further damage to the affected areas, he said.

At Kerby elementary school a few blocks over, four or five mature elms and cottonwoods on the playground were felled by the strong winds. Residents living adjacent to the school, as well as those who attended Kerby mourned the loss of one particular elm and wished that efforts could have been made to save rather than raise the damaged tree. At press time the Kerby community was considering having the remaining stump carved into the shape of the school mascot.

In terms of the district as a whole, Yankauskas said several buildings, including the administrative offices on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe were without electricity for most of the weekend. The power outage also stopped several sump pumps which caused flooding at Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Last weekend school employees did a

site-by-site assessment to make sure all buildings and grounds were safe and that there were no hidden damages, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. The sweep uncovered a damaged slide on the Trombly Elementary School playground, he said.

The school system was able to aid in the cleanup/restoration efforts by letting Detroit Edison and the out-of-town electrical companies brought in to assist use the North high school parking lot, its phone lines and some classrooms as its "command center," Fenton said.

"It looks like a military operation over there with all those Edison trucks and the large coach buses to take the out-of-town workers to their hotels to eat and sleep," said board president Tim Howlett. "I'd like to thank all who came from out of state to help."

"We were fortunate, as a district, that our damages were so minor, considering that damage in the area was substantial," said superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Farms residents and Brownell Middle School students Jacques Perreault, left, and David Harris sadly survey the damage Thursday at Kerby Elementary School, where they use to attend school.

High winds during the Wednesday, July 2 storm felled several mature trees that were an integral part of the beauty of the Kerby schoolyard for decades. Talk has circulated whether the remaining stump shown here may be carved into a statue of a cat, the school mascot.

School system administrators said several school buildings received damage, including a window/wall blown out at Brownell Middle School, flooding at Pierce Middle School and South High School; and damaged playground equipment at Trombly. Also, the public schools' administration offices on St. Clair temporarily lost electrical power.

Photo by Amy Andreou Miller



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SEQUENCE

Question of former school trustee's residency lingers for some residents

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

On his last day as a Grosse Pointe school board trustee, ending a 12-year run of public service, Carl Anderson said accusations that he hasn't been a resident of the Pointes in recent months — and therefore ineligible to serve on the board — are false.

"I would never do anything to jeopardize the Grosse Pointe school board in any fashion by not being a resident," Anderson said on Monday, June 30, the last day of the fiscal year and his third term on the school board.

Anderson responded to a question raised by another board member earlier in June concerning his residency and therefore, his ability to cast votes as a school board trustee.

In addition, at the board's June 23 meeting, a community member said during the public comment portion of the meeting, that she had heard Anderson was a resident of Traverse City and therefore ineligible to cast votes on the school board. She further questioned the validity of his votes in this last year and asked if the information she heard was true.

The Michigan school code states: "To serve as a member of a local board of education a person must be a school elector

Pointe Woods and had, up until recently, been renting a home in the City of Grosse Pointe and then in Grosse Pointe

Anderson said he is registered to vote in the City of Grosse Pointe and City officials there verified that statement.

Howlett said he had learned from Anderson that he had filed a homestead property tax affidavit (to be taxed at the lower rate) this year on his northern Michigan property.

Another community member on Monday July 7 questioned the legality of a renter serving on a school board and inquired as to how many meetings Anderson missed in the last year. (See related story).

"The bottom line is that I have been renting and renters have full voting powers," Anderson said. "I spent 12 years on the school board, why would I do something so inappropriate (as what has been alleged?)"

"There is the tendency (on some board members' parts) to discredit on the last hour," he said. "It was done with window projects, with the superintendent search and with my work on the board for the last 12 years."

Howlett said in terms of Anderson's residency, only one board member questioned it and only one or two community members expressed concern.

When asked by the public what the board had done to address this matter, particularly regarding the validity of Anderson's votes, Howlett said according to the board's legal counsel, (the votes would be valid).

"Mr. Anderson occupied his board seat under the authority of his election in 1993," he said. "Since that time he continued

to serve the board and participate as a board member. Even if his residency were determined to have been moved, his votes would not be invalid.

"He would have remained a *de facto* member of the board. The courts have recognized the concept of *de facto* officials and have treated their acts as valid as a matter of public policy so that the public and third parties are able to rely on decisions previously made by a public body."

Howlett said his comment was not to be considered a written legal opinion from board counsel but rather a verbal answer to an inquiry.

The school board does not have an attendance policy for trustees, who are paid \$30 for every legally posted meeting.

Trustee	Meetings missed
Carl Anderson	6
Tim Howlett	1
Gloria Konsler*	2
Steve Matthews	0
John Mills	3
Cindy Pangborn	2
Jack Ryan	0
Frank Sladen*	2
Sears Taylor	3

* Konsler and Sladen retired from the board in the 1995-96 school year. Matthews and Ryan were elected to fill their seats.
— Totals are based on 51 meetings from July 10, 1995 through June 23, 1997.

(voter) in the district." The confusion may be related to some recent changes in Anderson's life. He retired in January from his job as assistant principal of South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores. Last February, he said he sold his home in Grosse

Park. He and his wife have been traveling extensively this spring and have slowly been making the transition from their rented home in Grosse Pointe to what was their summer home and now their permanent home in Traverse City.

At the June 12 board meeting, at Anderson's request, the board agreed that rather than get into the matter at that point, Anderson would abstain from all votes, said board president Tim Howlett.

Anderson expressed disappointment that his last term had to end on such a note but summed it up as being politically motivated.



'33 stars'

In most school theater productions, only a few members of a class are selected to perform or become a member of the stage crew. But this year under the direction of Marion Chrisner, all 33 members of the Grosse Pointe Academy's eighth-grade class performed a production of "The King and I."

The production was described as a truly collaborative effort with every eighth-grader participating as a performer and as a production member. There were 18 "Ms. Annas" and 11 "Kings." Fifteen lower school students, pictured, performed as the king's children.

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Board extends SOC's lease at Barnes amid praise, protest

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Pledging to continue its support for Services for Older Citizens (SOC), while the non-profit organization searches for permanent quarters, the Grosse Pointe school board on July 7 unanimously extended its lease at Barnes school for one more year.

The action, which followed a unanimous vote moments earlier to rescind a 30-year ground lease (which was approved in February and would have allowed SOC to build a permanent free-standing facility on Barnes grounds), came amid another round of protests by a group of Barnes neighborhood residents.

Not only did the group object to SOC's building proposal when they learned about it this spring, they also requested that SOC vacate immediately the 2,500-square-foot space inside Barnes that has rented for the last seven years. SOC's year-to-year lease expired on June 30.

Following strong objection to the project — which had been developed and publicized for more than two years — the SOC board voted on June 23 to rescind the 30-year ground lease and begin looking for a new site. Both sides plan to appoint a committee of city, school and SOC representa-

tives as well as community members to help SOC find a permanent home.

During public comment, several residents on both sides of the issue addressed the board. Those supporting SOC referred to last week's violent storm as an example of how valuable the senior services agency is to the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Who, after the devastating storm last week, saw to it that all our frail seniors, whose power was out, had food for the weekend?" asked Woods resident Betty Rusnack.

"The issue is not whether we need SOC. Our objection is they should not be located in a school building in a residential location," said Woods resident Chester Kasiborski. "They could perform 95 percent of their operations in a business location on Mack or at Eastland Mall."

Those objecting to SOC's presence at Barnes also said if SOC is a business it should pay its own way like all other businesses, non-profit or otherwise. The school system charges SOC \$2,200 a year to rent the two classrooms at Barnes. Opponents said they should pay that amount monthly. Utilities and other services are subsidized by the school system as well. SOC pays its own telephone bill.

"It's not a school board function to donate to charity," Kasiborski added.

Other residents cited safety issues at Barnes and said people who live in communities other than Grosse Pointe are buying lunches at Barnes and that after reviewing a copy of SOC's annual report, it was discovered that the school system as well as the Pointe municipalities are contributing to SOC. They objected to taxpayer dollars being donated to charity without taxpayer consent.

School officials clarified the donations as being "in kind" and not cash contributions.

Board members all agreed that SOC provides a valuable service to the community, has been renting space within the school system since it was founded in 1978 and no one has ever heard a complaint about its presence until the last few months.

Additionally, board members said the school system has to pay maintenance and utility bills at Barnes, whether or not there are tenants.

Trustees further agreed that the negative publicity in recent months was the work of a small group who set out to misinform the public, further perpetuating the "NIMBY" (not in my back yard) factor.

Board officers

At its annual organizational meeting on Monday, July 7, the Grosse Pointe school board welcomed its two newest trustees: Joan Dindoffer and Joseph Brennan.

After the two took the oath of office the entire board elected officers for the 1997-98 year. They are: Tim Howlett, president; Steve Matthews, vice president; Joan Dindoffer, secretary; and Jack Ryan, treasurer.

Board members voted to be compensated \$30 a meeting for no more than 52 legally posted meetings in a fiscal year.

In addition, the board voted 5-2 to continue using Doug West as its legal counsel, at a rate of \$170 an hour, and to continue using Thomas Schwarze as its labor relations counsel, at a rate of \$165 an hour. Trustees Mills and Pangborn cast dissenting votes. Both have maintained that it's time for new legal representation on the board. The trustees voting in the majority said West and Schwarze's longevity were invaluable to the district.

Board members all agreed that SOC provides a valuable service to the community, has been renting space within the school system since it was founded in 1978 and no one has ever heard a complaint about its presence until the last few months.

Accolades

Gavin Koo of Grosse Pointe Shores and a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School was on Michigan's team of all-star high school mathematics stu-

SCHOOL NEWS

dents, which recently placed 15th in Division A and tied for 40th place in Division B of the American Regions Mathematics League Competition. A total of 94 teams of 15 students each represented various regions of the United States and Canada.

DeLaSalle Collegiate High School students **Matthew Hakim, Michael Koester** and **Donald Liimini**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been selected as Lehr Scholarship winners for the 1997-98 school year. The Lehr Scholarship is a partial scholarship awarded to the top aca-

demic students in each grade. Grosse Pointe North student **Brian Kasiborski** and South student **Seth Lloyd** spent a day on the job with state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, on June 17.

Both Kasiborski and Lloyd were recommended by their counselors to take part in the student legislator program. Richner said he was impressed with the knowledge and experience demonstrated by both students. Lloyd was elected as this year's Student Association president; Kasiborski tied for the position of SA president at North.

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From naming the capitals, state mottoes, nicknames, flowers, birds, sports teams, major industries and bordering states, "Stately Knowledge" can tell you just about anything you want to know about a state including some of the famous native sons and daughters from each.

"Stately Knowledge" says Minnesota has produced such

folks as Bob Dylan, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Judy Garland, Sinclair Lewis, and John S. Pillsbury who helped found the family flour-milling company in Minneapolis in 1872 and became three-time Republican governor of the state.

The Internet Public Library (IPL) is partially supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and began as a graduate student project in 1995. It is now staffed by professional librarians with

assistance from students and volunteer librarians from around the Internet.

The library maintains a collection of network-based ready reference works, responds to reference queries, creates resources for children and young adults, evaluates and categorizes resources on the Internet, and provides space for exhibitions. The IPL can be accessed at <http://www.ipl.org>.

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In addition we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe North parents who gave of their time and talents to insure that our graduates would have a safe fun filled evening. Whether you gave money to the Patron Fund, a gift for the raffle, a food donation or gave of your time to help decorate, provide security, or help with the entertainment, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Infiniti QX4: Nissan Pathfinder in a tuxedo

The new 1997 Infiniti QX4 sport/utility vehicle is basically a Nissan Pathfinder in a tuxedo. Is that good? Well, how much does the tux cost?

In fact, it doesn't really cost a lot. The Infiniti QX4 carries a sticker price of \$36,045, compared with \$33,319 for a top-of-the-line Nissan Pathfinder LE V-6.

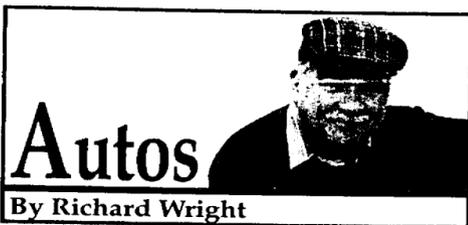
What do you get for that extra \$2,726? You get a full-time four-wheel drive system, a more luxurious interior and substantially different sheet-metal. And, of course, you get the Infiniti luxury name.

The QX4 is a prettified and upgraded Pathfinder to compete with the Mercury Mountaineer four-wheel-drive V-8 (\$29,765), Acura SLX V-6 (\$35,735) and Land Rover Discovery V-8 (\$32,625).

Worth it? That's a complex question. Perhaps the better question is whether you should pay \$33,319 for a Nissan Pathfinder LE or even \$23,369 for the entry-level Pathfinder two-wheel-drive XE.

Remember when we bought trucks instead of cars because they were cheaper? Maybe you don't. That was a while ago. And the luxury-nameplate sport/utilities are a long way from the compact pickups which still cost about the same as entry-level cars.

About 10 years ago, the market began shifting strongly toward trucks. Marketing experts said people were buy-



Autos

By Richard Wright

ing pickup trucks in the same way that buyers went for sports cars 30 or 40 years ago.

But sport/utilities are something else. They are not cheap, they won't fit into tight parking spots, they are not economical on fuel. Buying a sport/utility without four-wheel-drive is like kissing your sister. And the four-wheel-

lar that luxury makers are all moving into the market.

Among the big ones we have the Lexus LX 450 (\$49,195) for those buyers who want a little more panache; Lincoln is introducing its Navigator luxury four-wheel-drive V-8 at \$43,300. And if you're going rhino hunting in Africa, you

its Premium V-6. Lexus followed closely, Land Rover sales have been gaining steadily and Mercedes-Benz is close to production of an off-road luxury vehicle.

Nissan took a similar course with its QX4 as it took when it introduced a new entry-level sedan, the I30, to the Infiniti lineup. Like the I30, which is mechanically identical to the Nissan Maxima, the QX4 has little under its skin to distinguish it from the Pathfinder.

The QX4 is powered by the same 3.3-liter V-6 found in the base Pathfinder XE, but in the QX4 it is teamed to a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission and all-mode four-wheel drive which functions continuously without any input from the driver — no locking hubs or

gussied up so well. It doesn't really look much like the Pathfinder. Slick styling makes this sport/utility stand out in a market segment known for look-alikes.

The QX4's interior is quite comfortable, with supportive seats, good visibility, and relatively easy entry. First-rate materials and excellent fit and finish convince one that this is indeed an Infiniti.

The Infiniti QX4 comes with a basic four-year/60,000-mile warranty, with five years/70,000 on the drivetrain and seven years/unlimited mileage on rust. Roadside assistance for four years is included.

Four-wheel antilock brakes are standard, as are driver and passenger-side air bags. EPA mileage estimates are 15 mpg city and 19 mpg highway.



The new 1997 Infiniti QX4's sharp styling hides the fact that mechanically it's a Nissan Pathfinder.

shifting gears.

Most drivers won't care that the QX4 is similar to the Pathfinder, because the Pathfinder rides on an excellent chassis and suspension. The QX4 has a butterscotch-smooth ride and steering and handling that make you forget you're driving a truck.

They also won't care that the QX4's is a gussied-up Pathfinder because the QX4 is

drive, which most buyers don't use much even in Michigan's winter, adds weight, complexity and lots of cost.

So sport/utility vehicles may be more like tailfins than sport cars. Tailfins had no function in normal use. Except to sell cars. And they did that very well. Sport/utility vehicles are so trendy and so popu-

may want to check out the Range Rover 4.6 V-8 at \$63,625.

Now that Infiniti QX4 is starting to sound positively reasonable.

Acura jumped on the luxury sport/utility bandwagon in early 1996, with its SLX priced at \$35,735 for the base four-door V-6 and \$38,735 for

Social Security and household workers

By Verlyn Rebelein

Social Security Manager, Detroit East

This time of year we frequently get questions about reporting household worker income. The questions come from people confused about changes in the law or people

who have recently hired a household worker and have only a vague notion of their responsibilities as employers.

The rules are simple. If you paid someone \$1,000 or more to work in your home during 1996, you must report his or her wages and pay the Social Security and Medicare taxes no later than April 15.

As the employer, you pay your share of the taxes (7.65 percent of wages) along with the taxes (also 7.65 percent) that you withheld from the employee's wages. You can file your report and pay the taxes with your personal income tax return.

Your household employee could be a cleaning person, a cook, a gardener, a baby sitter or anyone else who works in your household. The employee will be eligible for Social

Security and Medicare some day — but only if you deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes from his or her wages. You must give the employee a W-2 (statement of wages) and pay the taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

Earnings for household workers under age 18, such as a baby sitter, are exempt from the Social Security tax unless household employment is the worker's primary occupation.

If you hire your child who is age 21 or older to perform household work, his or her earnings are covered by Social Security. Household work done by your child who is under age 21 is not covered. Household work performed by your parent may be covered in certain situations.

There's a special rule if you run a hotel, rooming house or boarding house. All wages you pay employees must be reported, even if they earn less than \$1,000 during the year.

If you need more information about reporting household worker wages, call (800) 772-1213.

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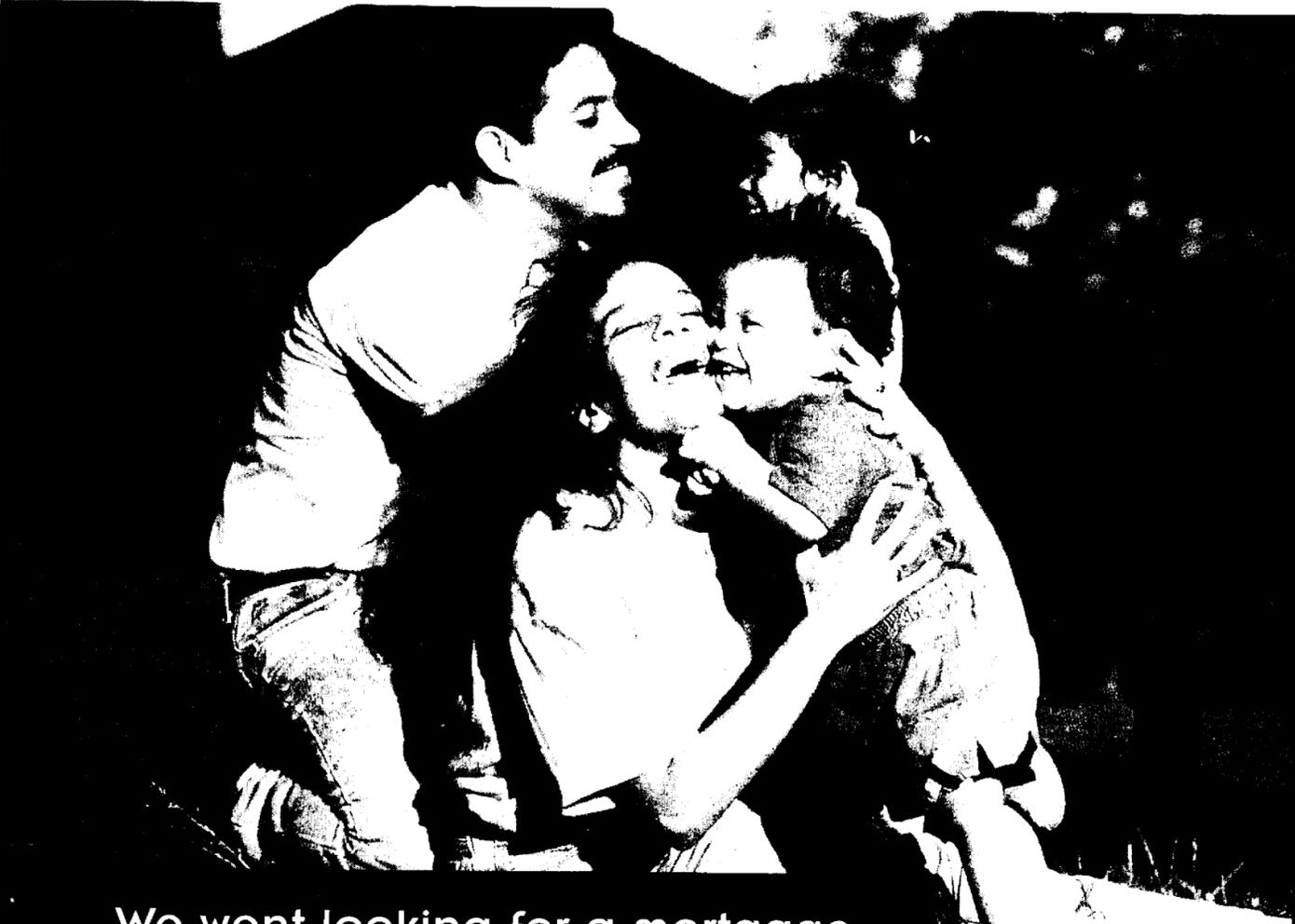
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SEQUENCE

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ident

George D. Hatie

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 30, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident George D. Hatie, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, June 26, 1997.

Mr. Hatie, 87, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1933, where he led his class and was editor-in-chief of the law review. He joined the law firm of Cross, Wrock in 1936, and was made partner in 1945. He remained with the firm for 61 years.

Mr. Hatie was also known throughout the country for his interest in coin collecting. He served as general counsel to the American Numismatic Association for years, was a member of the Numismatic Hall of Fame and was a past president of the ANA, as well as a life member.

Mr. Hatie also served as past president of the Token and Medal Society, the Central States Numismatic Society, the Michigan State Numismatic Society, the Detroit Coin Club, the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society and the Lake Erie Numismatist Society.

He also served on the U.S. Assay Commission in 1975, and on the boards and committees of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Paper

Money Collectors of Michigan and the Penn-Ohio Coin Club. A Token and Medal Society medal was struck in his honor in 1972 by the Medallic Arts Company.

Mr. Hatie received the ANA's highest honor in 1982 when he was given the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award of distinguished leadership. In 1992, he received the ANA Medal of Merit, and in 1993 the Glen Smedley Memorial Award and the ANA Lifetime Achievement Award in 1994.

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

Marion R. Kihen

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Marion R. Kihen died on Thursday, June 26, 1997 in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Kihen, 99, was born in Detroit and moved to Clearwater in 1971. She is survived by her daughter, Elaine K. Calvin; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Watts Funeral Home in San Mateo, Fla.

Dorothy M. Whitehouse

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at 11 a.m. in St.

Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Woods resident Dorothy M. Whitehouse, who died in St. John-Bon Secours Community Center in Detroit on Thursday, June 26, 1997.

Mrs. Whitehouse, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1935. While working in the payroll section of Kern's Department Store in Detroit, she met her husband. They enjoyed meeting under the Kern's Clock during their courtship, marrying in 1939.

After her children grew up, she became very active in church matters, becoming parish secretary at Old Christ Church in Detroit.

She later was secretary to H. Coleman McGehee, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. She also worked as a psychometrist in the Veterans Affairs department at Wayne State, and served in the vestry at both St. Columba Church in Detroit and St. Michael's in the Woods, where she was past president of St. Margaret's Guild.

She also was a volunteer in the admitting department at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Whitehouse is survived by her daughter, Mary Torrence; a son, David; three sisters, Constance Davidson, Marjorie Carlson and Florence Miller; and four grandsons.

Mrs. Whitehouse bequeathed her body to the

anatomy department at Wayne State University.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads in Detroit, or to Mariner's Inn in Detroit or to St. Columba's Church in Detroit.



Ronald Logan

Ronald A. Logan

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, between 11 and 12 Mile, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ronald A. Logan, who died in Oklahoma after a sudden cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday, June 14, 1997, the day of his 49th birthday.

Mr. Logan was born in Detroit and graduated from

Austin Prep in Detroit. He attended the University of Oklahoma on a football scholarship, and later transferred to Eastern Michigan University in where he graduated in 1971 with a degree in business with an emphasis in marketing.

He worked for Top/Creditor Resources Inc. in Detroit and Atlanta for 16 years, and another eight years with American Bankers Insurance Group. For the past three years, he worked in Norman, Okla., for Steve Owens and Associates.

Mr. Logan is survived by his wife, Dixie; and his son, Ronald Barrett Logan; his mother, Wanda Logan; and three daughters, Mandela Wolfe, Nicole Logan and Laura Logan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald Logan Jr. Educational Fund, c/o Foresight Inc., 3700 West Robinson, Suite 230, Norman, Okla., 73072.

Dorothy Walton Winans

A private funeral service was held on Monday, July 7, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Dorothy Walton Winans, who died on Friday, July 4, 1997.

Mrs. Winans, 87, was born in Toledo, Ohio, and graduated from Mount Ida College in Boston. She also studied at the Arts and Crafts Institute in

Detroit.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Winans was a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts as well as the Junior Group Goodwill Industries and the Needlework Guild. She was the chairwoman of many local benefits, and enjoyed participating in the theater, performing in several productions for the Player's Playhouse.

Mrs. Winans is survived by her husband, Dr. Donald C. Winans; two sons, John and Charles; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Paul E. Day

A graveside service was held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Saturday, June 21, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Paul E. Day, who died in the Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit on Thursday, June 19, 1997.

Mr. Day, 82, was born in Detroit and is survived by his sister-in-law, Norma Jean Day. He was predeceased by his brother, Bud Day.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Report shows Michigan drunken driving arrests up 2.6 percent

Michigan's report card on drunken driving was released last month, revealing that arrests increased in 1996 over the previous year. The 1996 Michigan Annual Drunken Driving Audit shows 61,119 arrests in 1996, compared to 59,584 in 1995, a 2.6 percent increase.

This increase of 1,535 arrests continues a trend begun in 1992.

"Drunken driving arrests are beginning to approach a level not seen since the late 1980s and early 1990s, yet the percentage of alcohol-related deaths is 10 points less than it was during that same time period," says Betty Mercer, division director at the Office of Highway Safety Planning, a division of the Michigan Department of State Police which assembles the audit.

"Communities are partnering with law enforcement to send a message that drinking and driving will not be tolerated," Mercer says. "Prevention is the key to even greater success in reducing the overall incidence of drunken driving in our state."

The audit, released each June, consists of traffic crash and arrest data reported by all agencies to the Department of State Police, and Arrest Disposition (conviction) Data, compiled by the State Department.

Drunken driving arrests in the Upper Peninsula increased 3.6 percent, and 2.5 percent in the Lower Peninsula.

Wayne County experienced the largest increase (5.2 percent) while Macomb County had the largest decrease (15.2 percent) in drunken driving arrests when compared to 1995. Only 35 of Michigan's 83 counties had decreases in the number of arrests they report-

ed for 1996.

Data shows 83 percent of those arrested for drunken driving were male, the same as in 1995. Roughly one of every five arrests (17.8 percent) occurred as a result of a traffic crash.

Of those arrested for drunken driving, 7.9 percent consented to a breath test for alcohol, and 8 percent consented to a blood test, while 13 percent refused all such tests. Of those tested, 75 percent had a Bodily Alcohol Content (BAC) of 0.10 grams or greater.

Arrest Disposition (conviction) data shows the total number of dispositions by judges for drunk driving offenses. The report indicates

the type of conviction, number of acquittals, dismissals, licensing sanctions ordered, average and most frequent imprisonment, community service and fines, and whether alcohol treatment or rehabilitation was ordered.

There were 26,475 persons convicted of Operating Under the Influence of Liquor (OUIL) or Unlawful Bodily Alcohol Content (UBAC). In addition, 31,220 persons were convicted of Operating While Impaired, a lesser offense. Forty-eight persons were convicted of OUIL

resulting in a death, and 53 persons were convicted of OUIL resulting in a serious injury.

Few people are arrested for driving while impaired but half of the convictions are for that offense, an indication to traffic safety experts that the state should consider strengthening its impaired driving statute.

Youths were convicted of 1,601 offenses of "Zero Tolerance." Only five persons were convicted of the commercial driver license offense of having a .04 BAC while operat-

ing a commercial motor vehicle.

There were 2,620 convictions reduced to "non-alcohol related offenses." District courts adjudicated 59,395 of the 62,022 convictions.

The greatest variation between 1996 data and 1995 is that the number of persons convicted of OUIL resulting in a serious injury increased from 12 in 1995, to 53 in 1996, but this was because the 1995 definition of "serious injury" was expanded in 1996 to include more types of injuries.

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Fleeing felons

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrested two 18-year-old Woods residents on the evening of July 4 for felonious assault.

The arresting officer was on patrol in the area of Vernier near Mack when he heard a radio report telling officers to be on the lookout for a black Torino last seen heading north on Mack from Torrey Road.

The car's driver and passenger were wanted in connection with the drive-by B.B.-gun shooting of a pedestrian.

The patrol officer saw a car matching the radio description and proceeded to follow it, while requesting a background check on the license plate. He finally pulled the car over on I-94, near 10 Mile.

The officer, after taking the driver and the passenger into custody, found a B.B.-gun in the car.

The two suspects were released on their own recognizance pending the possible filing of charges.

Storm damage

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers investigated two reports connected with the storm of Wednesday, July 2.

The first incident happened at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night. A Park resident drove up to his house at the corner of Three Mile and Jefferson when he noticed a stranger sitting in a car parked in the driveway.

Fearing that someone was breaking into his home, he called the police.

When officers arrived on the

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

scene, the stranger was still sitting in the car in the driveway. They approached the driver and asked him what was going on. He appeared confused and told police that he was waiting for someone in the house.

A search of the home turned up no intruders, and when police ran a background check on the suspect, they were told that he had a history of mental

illness and lived in Detroit. Detectives believe he was confused by the storm and could not find his way home, and decided to stop in a driveway. The suspect was returned to his family.

Park firefighters were called to a home in the 600 block of Pemberton on Thursday evening when a resident called to report that his stove was on fire.

Firefighters believe the fire started after a power surge from newly-restored power ignited the stove. The fire was put out quickly, but the stove and parts of the kitchen suffered damage. No injuries were reported.

about noon, she placed some flowers in a wicker basket outside the store as part of an outdoor display. When she returned to the display after an absence of five minutes, the basket and the flowers were missing.

Send me no flowers

An employee of a store in the 20900 block of Mack reported that on Saturday, July 5, at

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes.

Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

Expect Lake St. Clair to continue its seasonal rise

During May, precipitation was below average on each of the Great Lakes basins except the Lake Erie basin, which was above average.

For the year to date, precipitation is 10 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to the Lake Superior basin was below average in May, while the water supply to lakes Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario was above average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1996) averages, the May monthly mean water level of lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 10, 21, 22, 22, and 13 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

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Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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While there are two basic front-suspension designs, both include ball joints. These ball in-socket devices allow the suspension to be flexible and are critical to its well being. As for rear-suspension systems, their design varies with the type of car. Regardless of which system is being used, it is essential that the wear points (such as ball joints and control-arm and strut-rod bushings) be checked often. These components are subjected to great amounts of stress that lead to wear and tear. If they should fail, it could lead to road-handling problems that could well endanger the safety of the car's occupants. Thus, it is a good idea to have your car's steering and suspension systems checked on a routine basis as part of its regular maintenance schedule.

When you bring your car in for routine maintenance, ask us for answers to your questions about what we check for and what it means for your safety. At RINKE TOYOTA, you'll find one of the most modern and complete service departments in the area. We provide the highest value to our customers by offering quality service, technical excellence, and competitive rates. Please stop in at our convenient location at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000.

Hint: Neglecting a needed wheel alignment can result in wear to steering and suspension parts along with premature tire wear, reduced gas mileage, and poor handling.

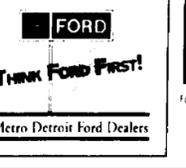
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SEQUENCE

OTT ROBINSON

A mother's love and concern for her children never changes

A mother starts life at an early age. Just about the time she is able to walk, she is handed a baby doll.

"Love the baby," she is told. "Give her a hug."

If a new brother or sister comes along, there are more little nudges in the mothering direction: "Be nice to the baby. Babies are precious. If you're good, you may help me take care of baby."

And on it goes. The future mother is also inducted into such household chores as dish-washing, dusting, vacuuming, cooking, etc.

She may break out of the mold temporarily in school when she makes the basketball team, takes a shop course and elects science rather than humanities.

She may go on to major in fields formerly regarded as male territory, such as medicine, law and engineering.

But no matter how much she distinguishes herself in her chosen career, it can never take precedence over her role as mother.

Most mothers who go off to work would like to stay home with their baby.

No matter how much they enjoy their job or how much money they earn and contribute to a good life for the family, there is a nagging regret that they are missing a precious time that can never be recaptured.

Not to be there at the moment the first tooth breaks through, the first step taken or the first word spoken is a loss that never can be regained.

To build one's day around the growth of a child is a blessed privilege.

To share their wonder, to experience their joy, to minister to their hurts, to be their world for the brief time of their childhood — who would willingly miss it?

Once motherhood was a lifetime career. It still is, but with a difference — doors have been

opened and horizons expanded by changing times, the economy and wider expectations.

Mothers who feel a need to expand their lives beyond the confines of home have the approval and encouragement of society.

Those who go into the job market to help out with family finances are lauded.

It is only when the mother who chooses to stay home is regarded as a lesser person, as one who doesn't live up to the expectation of being a help-mate financially or as a person of lesser abilities that this whole new set of values is flawed.

Yet mothers who work and care for a family are true pioneers.

Like the mothers of years gone by who braved the hardship of traveling across the country to help carve out new territories where the family could prosper, these modern day mothers are blazing new trails also.

To begin with, they have made it an acceptable choice for mothers to work outside the home.

They have been part of a movement to make working conditions better for women.

It is not too long ago that only the most menial, low-paying jobs, and oftentimes the most dangerous were available to women.

Now they have not only gained entry to the professions but have distinguished themselves.

Equal pay for equal work is a battle not yet won. So also is the need for employers to establish day care centers for children of working mothers.

The latter benefit looms high in the consciousness of mothers who work.

No mother wants to spend her working day wondering if her child is getting the care, attention and happy times with a baby sitter he or she would enjoy if mother were

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Mothers worry about this in spite of statistics showing that children of working mothers do just fine. Recent research shows children of working mothers develop just as well emotionally, intellectually and socially as children whose mothers stay at home.

The question remains: Do these children knowing that the person closest to them will not be there to soothe and help, miss the security that should be part of their nurturing years.

And who grow up a little too fast, a little too sophisticated, a little uninvolved and unable to establish close relationships?

This is something that will have to be dealt with along with the guilt that women feel about not measuring up to the standards of mothering that were made by their own moth-

ers. Barbara Berg, who interviewed 1,000 women for her book, "The Crisis of the Working Mother" (Summit Books) offers this comforting comment: We will have to live with guilt but we'll have greater control over it once we realize it comes from something distant in our past and not these immediate events to which we so easily pin it."

Another, more practical, possibility is one that may put the working mother back in her home with her children.

Some companies are providing mothers with computers, enabling them to work without coming into the office.

Shared jobs are another possibility to relieve the tension and responsibility of juggling home and career. Two mothers would share one position, each working one-half day or split-

ting weeks. Whatever, these modern-day pioneers will find ways and means to lighten the load of mothers who work and forever afterward, new mothers will look to them as role models.

When that time comes, undoubtedly, grandchildren will have questions to ask about what grandmother did with her time before mothers worked.

Well, not so long ago and in this century, mothers did not work.

Most of them grew up with one goal in life; to marry and have children. Father and mother roles were sharply defined.

Fathers worked and earned money to support the home. They were not expected to shop, wash dishes, help with the housework or change diapers.

That was mother's work. Just as today, there was washing to be done, but what is run through a washer in an hour's time now was a day's work then — if it didn't rain.

Then it was two days' work. No, they didn't take the clothes to a stream and beat the dirt out with a stick, nor did they have to scrub their knuckles off on a washboard.

They had an electric washer but the clothes have to be

wrung out, rinsed in a tub of clear water, and wrung again and carried out to the yard to dry.

If you have ever carried a basket of wet clothes, you know how heavy it is.

Another day was devoted to ironing — wash and wear are modern inventions. Father's shirts, boys' pants and shirts, little girls' dresses and mother's house-dresses all had to be ironed.

A resourceful mother could get away with folding and smoothing the wrinkles out of sheets and towels with her hands.

The list could go on, always in the context of times and different circumstances.

Modern conveniences have made mother's chores easier. At the same time, the living standard of families has risen and instead of having more time to spend with her children, mothers have had to help with the family bills. Mothers at home became mothers who work.

But there is one thing about mothers that never changes, whether they follow the pattern of their mothers and stay at home or join the modern movement of working mothers — their love and concern for their children.

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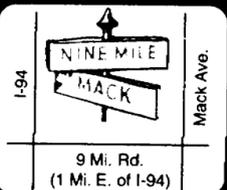
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How to obtain vivid results by utilizing light upon textures

Textures play a vital role in the appearance of most photographs. Used creatively, textures will enhance the color, shape and overall composition of your work.

Our environment is rich in texture, from the rugged surface of a pebbled beach to the alternating smoothness and roughness of an old wall of peeling paint or the intimate texture of a single feather.

Late afternoon or early morning light will produce a shimmering light that will produce needed texture that will give your shot important impact.

An overhead sun will minimize texture, making your photo appear too flat.

In landscape photography, tune in closely to how texture can relate to composition. Rivers, roads, fences, etc., will break the scene into distinct textured shapes so that the areas created build into an integrated design pattern.

In the city, textures are everywhere. The granular pattern of a street or the irregularities of a wall of bricks are both rich in texture. Even an old junkyard contains a multitude of shapes and textures

Photography

By Monte Nagler

that will produce exciting results.

Remember that with city scenes, just as in landscapes, directional lighting is necessary to bring out strong textures.

Enjoy photographing food? If so, you know that skillful lighting is a must. A sliced cabbage, the skin of an orange, or the crust of a loaf of bread all require proper directional lighting to enhance surface textures.

When photographing your pet, always try to use side or backlighting. By doing so, you'll obtain maximum detail in the animal's fur and get separation from the background, too.

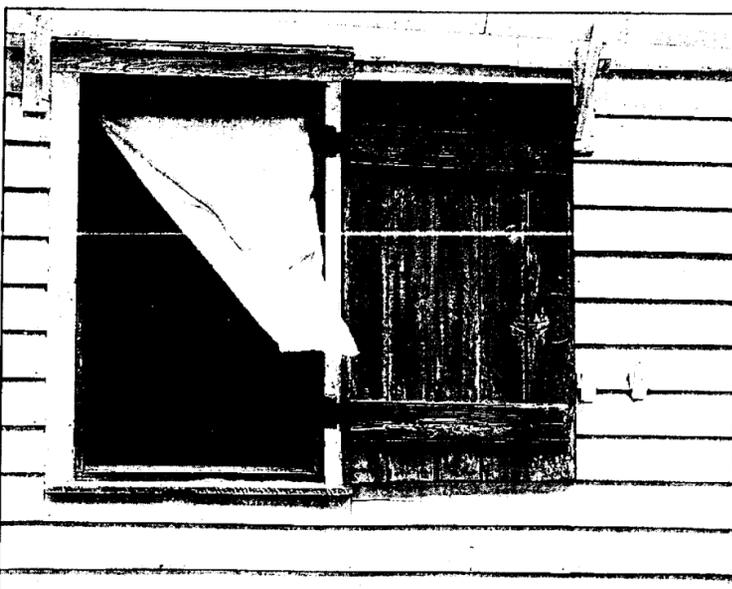
Another interesting texture to explore is human skin.

Strong side or backlighting will bring out weathered wrinkles in the face of an old sailor while soft frontal lighting will show the sleek, smooth skin found on the face of a beautiful model.

Don't forget, texture itself can be made the main subject. Details of plants, rocks and wood can make dramatic photographs in their own right.

Or, on a broader scale, imagine a plowed farmland photographed to produce an abstract image of line and pattern.

Yes, textures are a key ingredient in obtaining vivid results with your camera. Without texture, pictures may appear dull and lifeless. But used correctly, textures will help you to bring home those winning shots.



Texture itself is an important ingredient in this photograph. Monte Nagler took this interesting picture in Baton Rouge, La.

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- Appointee shall not hold any other city, county, state or federal office during term.
- Certified Public Accountant licensed by the State of Michigan for at least eight (8) years.

Preferred Qualifications

- Consideration may be given to applicants who lack advanced degrees or certification but evidence strong background in accounting, public finance, operational or performance auditing and/or governmental operations.
- Alternatively a MPA, MBA, LL.B. or J.D. with at least 10 years in governmental auditing.

Applicants should also have

- Working knowledge of governmental accounting, finance and budgetary practices.
- Excellent writing and verbal skills.
- Extensive experience in municipal organization and public policy.
- Demonstrated management or supervisory experience.

Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitae) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on July 18, 1997. A completed application must include a resume and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo-static copies of advanced degrees or certifications must also be included.

Send completed application to:
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SEQUENCE

What a pyrotechnic display — DJI closes at 7,895 July 5



By Joseph Mengden

If you like fireworks, join the crowd! Wednesday, July 3, a week ago, was a holiday-shortened trading day, with the market closing at 1 p.m. (EDT). But volume still totaled 375 million shares for the four-hour-day vs. the usual 525-plus million shares for the normal seven-hour-day.

The new all-time highs scored by the DJI, the S&P 500, and most other indices (except the Russell 2000), caused celebrations that lasted throughout the weekend. For the holiday-shortened week, the DJI sky-rocketed up 208 points, or 2.7 percent.

Some analysts are now predicting a penetration of the 8,000 level by the DJI later this month, while a few cloud-bound bulls are forecasting the 10,000 plateau by this year-end!

Who do you know, personal-

ly, who actually owns a S&P 500 mutual fund, or a derivative thereof? Those very few investors are the biggest winners of 1996 and so far in 1997.

LTS remembers the closing of the sale of a business, for cash, in early January 1996. The closing had been delayed into the new year because of Washington rumors that the capital gains tax might be reduced in 1996, since it was an election year (ha-ha!). The seller asked LTS what he should do with the \$2-plus million cash proceeds, after putting aside the capital gains tax? At that time, LTS suggested that the seller might investigate a balanced portfolio of about 20 percent each:

- 1) Michigan triple tax-exempt municipal bonds due in about 10 years;
- 2) S&P 500 Index funds or options;
- 3) Aggressive growth stocks;
- 4) Foreign equities mutual funds; and
- 5) Cash equivalent funds.

But the seller was extremely conservative about money, after all — that's why he even sold his own company. And he

was scared of the stock market in early 1996, when the DJI was bouncing around 5,100.

Do you want to guess what he did with the cash? Well, LTS saw the seller last month ... and he said the cash was still in the cash equivalent fund with his broker, earning a whisker under 5 percent — all taxable!

"Poppo, why does the market keep going up?" "Sonny, it's because there are more buyers than sellers!" Honest, it's that simple.

Alan Abelson, feature writer for Barron's (July 7) quotes research from Montgomery Securities (awaiting approval of its merger/buyout by NationsBank), which charts annually the demand for and the supply of equity securities. For 1996, MS estimates demand for stocks totaled \$493 billion, of which mutual funds provided \$260 billion; cash mergers and acquisitions, \$200 million; and corporate stock buy back programs, \$32 billion. But the supply side consisted of only \$129 billion; of which \$50 billion was provided by ini-

tial public offerings (IPOs) of new stocks; and \$79 billion of Secondary Offerings of existing stocks.

When \$493 billion cash chases \$129 billion of equity shares, what happens? Of course, prices go sky-high!

The first half of 1997 is a repeat of 1996. AMG Data Services of Arcata, Calif., reports cash flow data weekly every Wednesday for the mutual fund industry. For the week ended July 3, equity mutual funds reported a net cash inflow of \$2.65 billion, continuing the trend of many, many weeks. Now you know where much of the buying power is coming from — from individual and institutional investors mailing checks every day to their equity mutual funds!

Let there be light

At 7:45 p.m., Saturday, July 5, the electricity flowed, and the world became alive again! Darkness disappeared, the air conditioner cooled, the dishwasher washed, the disposal disposed, the stove cooked, the coffee-maker coffee-ed, the ceiling fan fanned, the TV glowed

and spoke voices, the type-writer typed and the PC wrote this article!

The lights at LTS' house had been off about 73 hours (that's a bit over three days). Like the pioneers, LTS lived by candle-light, and never once missed TV or cable. Our condo, just off Jefferson, was hit by the storm, but LTS suffered only the loss of one skylight, the top 15 feet of our former 40-foot fir tree (now a 25-foot flat-top) and a 15-foot flowering crab tree. Nothing at all like University Place in the City, or any one of many streets in the Park.

Since LTS was in Saginaw that Wednesday, we missed the "little disturbance."

At our condo party Saturday night to celebrate "Lights On," LTS interviewed some of our fellow condo residents: Dr. Richard Taylor was home when the lights flickered, the TV went flip-flop and then died, amid the hard-driving rain. During a lull, he went out. Returning three hours later, he climbed over downed tree limbs, which blocked the courtyard. Entering his front door, the doctor searched for a flash-

light, then found the candles. Angela Kennedy, Mack Avenue's master of the terpsichore, was at home early Wednesday evening. She heard no siren or other warning of danger, but the sky was dark just before the wind and rain hit. Her lights flickered and died at 6:30 p.m. The only damage was a couple of screens blown out.

John Hunt reported he was at home when the horrific wind and driving rain began. This Annapolis navy captain thought it might be a tornado. The lights flickered and then poof — out! His damage was two screens blown out and a knocked-over lamp.

God bless all the men in the yellow hardhats, the always Reddi-Kilowatts from Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and neighboring states. God bless, too, the white hardhats of the tree surgeons, landscape specialists and all of our civic employees from all the Grosse Points!

Joseph Mengden is a Grosse Pointe City resident, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of America.

MECC news includes new officers, baseball night and MC book drive

Election results

Joan DeRonne, David Gaskin, Donald Housey, Judith Latcha, Nancy Neat, Marie Shock-Kunert and Mathew Trupiano were named winners in June 18 board of directors election of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

Due to resignations during the previous year, chairman Housey appointed Mary Lloyd and Mark Szymanski to fill out the terms.

Annual meeting

The next annual meeting of

the MECC is schedule July 17 at noon at Andiamo's Lake Front Bistro. The cost is \$16 for members and \$20 for non-members.

For information about reservations, call (810) 777-2741.

During the luncheon, the MECC will install its new officers and attendees can meet new members.

Book drive held

The Macomb Literacy Project will host a Read to Me book drive hosted by Mountain Jack's Steakhouse and Borders

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores Books of Clinton Township.

The drive is designed to collect new and slightly used books on behalf of the project, whose goal is to eliminate adult illiteracy throughout Macomb County. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 9.

The restaurant will serve samples of classic American

recently won the Turner Cup.

Carson is a former Detroit Red Wing currently playing in the International Hockey League. He is also an active member of the MECC associated with Merrill Lynch.

Baseball night

The Channel Marker is sponsoring a Baseball Night on Tuesday, July 22, with the Detroit Tigers playing the Chicago White Sox.

New members

New members announced of the MECC are Dan and Ron Vanderlip, David and Christine Pitko, and Shirley

Business People



Armaly

Grosse Pointe Shores resident John W. Armaly Jr., president of Armaly Brands based in Walled Lake, Mich. recently was elected vice chairman/chairman elect of the board of directors of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association (NHMA), a trade association for the housewares industry.

In 1972, he joined Armaly Brnads, a family-owned and operated manufacturer of cleaning products. He also is founder and president of Hold-It Products, manufacturers of Band It elastic loops and Quick Stuff unstuffer sacks.

A not-for-profit, full-service trade association, NHMA sponsors the world's largest housewares-only exposition every January in Chicago, and offers its 2,000 members a variety of services.



Ronan

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ronan recently has been appointed to marketing intern for the Michigan market of Nextel Communications, the nation's leading provider of fully integrated all-digital wireless services.

Ronan, a junior studying advertising at Michigan State University, will assist in and learn about Nextel's day-to-day operations of marketing.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James C. Rohrkemper has been

named to the position of Vice President, Chief Information Officer at Flint Ink Corporation in Detroit. Rohrkemper has directed the outsourcing of Flint Ink's data system, and the implementation of a corporate-wide computer network to strengthen the company's information infrastructure.

In the past year, he has also assumed responsibility for the company's materials distribution system.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Christina Ann Daskas recently has been hired as an assistant prosecutor for Wayne County; she is among the county's 10 newly-hired assistant prosecutors.

Daskas earned her law degree at the Detroit College of Law and her bachelor of arts degree at Michigan State University.

Her legal experience includes: special assistant prosecuting attorney, juvenile division; labor management and contract negotiator at Chicago Beef Company; and Financial Litigation Unit Assistant at the United States Attorney's Office.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean M. Redfield recently has been promoted to an assistant vice president position at Detroit Edison.

Redfield joined Detroit Edison as manager of corporate strategy in 1994. Prior to joining Detroit Edison, she was with McKinsey & Co. Inc. and E.I. DuPont de Nemours.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Memphis State University; and a masters of business administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Best measure against storm damage is preparedness

Severe weather that hit Michigan recently highlights the needs for residents to be prepared in the event of thunderstorms, tornados and flooding.

"The recent storms demonstrate the need to have an emergency plan in place in the event of severe weather," said Leanne Snay, executive director of the Michigan Association of Insurance

Companies (MAIC). Michiganians should be familiar with the various severe weather alerts. A tornado watch or severe thunderstorm watch means that these events are possible. Residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight and portable radio. They should also monitor local television and radio stations.

A severe thunderstorm warning means that severe

weather has been indicated by Doppler Weather Radar or weather spotters.

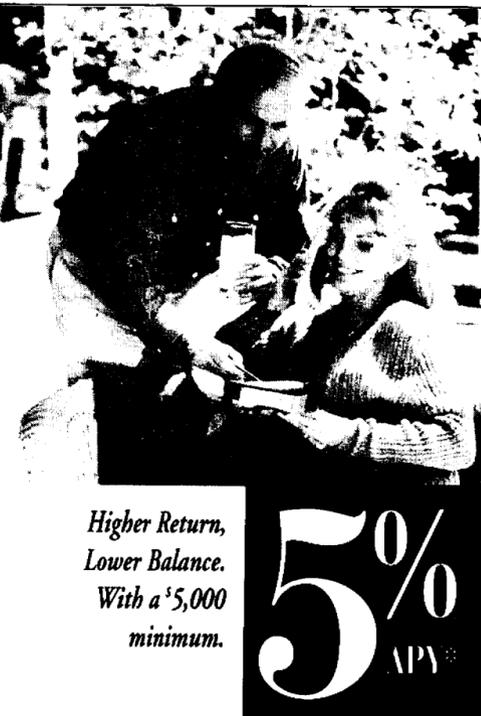
When a severe thunderstorm warning has been issued for your area, get indoors immediately and do not use the telephone or electrical appliances. If you are out boating, get to land and take shelter immediately.

In the event of a tornado warning, go immediately to

the basement or a small interior room on the lowest level. Keep away from chimneys and windows.

If at work or at school, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible.

If you have questions about your coverage or a specific loss, call your insurance agent. The Michigan Insurance Information Hotline is 1-800-777-8005.



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Questions and answers about Social Security

Q. When I start receiving retirement benefits, will my benefit amount be the same for the rest of my life?

A. Your benefit amount will not stay the same. Social Security provides an annual cost-of-living increase which is based on the consumer price index. The 1997 increase for beneficiaries was 2.9 percent.

Q. If a person begins working at age 18, at what point will he/she be insured for Social Security disability benefits?

A. Generally, a young person who starts work at age 18 would become insured for disability benefits in about 1 1/2 years. For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, and request the booklet, "Disability."

Q. How do the administrative costs of the Social Security program compare with private insurance companies?

A. Most insurance companies pay more in administrative costs. Insurance companies pay an average of 11 percent of premiums collected in administrative costs. Social Security pays administrative expenses of less than 1 percent of benefits paid. Social Security has certain advantages of scale because it is compulsory and does not have to advertise, and because of the huge number of people it covers.

Q. A friend told me about a statement she received from Social Security. It gave her estimates of her retirement, survivors and disability benefits. I'd like to get an estimate of my benefits. Is there a fee for this?

A. All services are free from

Social Security, including the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement you mentioned. These services include applying for a Social Security number, checking your earnings records or changing your name on your Social Security records. Call (800) 772-1213, for any of these free services.

Q. Is it true that if you continue to work after age 65 without collecting Social Security retirement benefits, your benefit amount may increase?

A. Yes, your benefit may increase and in two ways:

— You receive "delayed retirement credits" for each month you delay retirement after the age for full benefits (currently age 65) up to age 70. For people who reach 65 in 1997, the annual credits will increase their benefits 5 percent a year. That rate gradually increases in future years, until it reaches 8 percent per year for people turning 65 in 2008 or later.

— Your benefit also may increase because Social Security uses your 35 highest years of earnings. By working past age 65, you would probably increase your average lifetime earnings on which your benefit amount is based.

Q. Is it true that, to receive benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record, I have to be at least 62 years old but if he dies, I only have to be 60 years old?

A. Yes, that's correct. Benefits can be paid to a surviving divorced spouse at age 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if he or she meets the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at (800)

772-1213 if you have additional questions.

Q. Can I use my driver's license as identification to get a duplicate Social Security card?

A. Yes, a driver's license is acceptable identification to get a duplicate. You will also need to complete a Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card. Call Social Security to request the form.

Q. My father receives Supplemental Security Income benefits. If he came to live with me, would his benefits stop or would the amount be reduced?

A. Since a person's living arrangement affects how much SSI the person gets, your father's SSI amount could change if he moves in with you, depending on the specific circumstances. Generally, when an SSI beneficiary lives in someone else's household and pays his/her own food and shelter costs, the SSI benefit may be reduced by up to one-third. For specific information about your father's benefits, call Social Security at (800) 772-1213.

Q. I'm a 20-year-old college student. If I work on a farm during the summer, do I need to report this to Social Security?

A. If you work as an employee on a farm and are paid more than \$150 a year, your employer should be taking money out of your wages each time you get paid and reporting your wages for Social Security purposes. At the beginning of each calendar year, the employer should give you a W-2 form, a statement that shows the total amount of money sent in during the past year for Social

Security.

Q. If I work in an occupation where I earn tips, is it my responsibility to keep track of my tips and report them?

A. When you earn tips, you must keep a daily record of the tips you receive. If your tip income totals \$20 or more in a month, you are required to report the amount to your employer. Your employer is responsible for reporting the correct tip and wage information to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. I'm going to marry in June. How do I report my name change?

A. To report a name change, soon after your marriage, call Social Security. You will also need to provide either your marriage certificate to verify your old and new names or two documents — one with your maiden name and one with your married name. All documents must be originals or certified copies. The application form lists other acceptable documents.

Q. If I become a representative payee for my dad, how do I set up the bank account to show that the money saved is his but I can access?

A. To protect the beneficiary's funds, checking and savings accounts must show the beneficiary as the only owner. While the beneficiary retains ownership interest, the account title should not permit your dad to have direct access to the funds.

To find more about being a representative payee, call Social Security at (800) 772-1213 and request the booklet "A Guide For Representative Payees."

'How to read a map' by AAA

According to a national survey, one out of four people have trouble reading a road map. If you would like to sharpen your map reading skills, AAA Michigan is ready to provide some free help.

Residents of the Detroit area will have a special opportunity to learn "How to Read a Map" Wednesday, July 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the auto club's downtown branch, 1501 Washington Blvd.

The workshop will cover topics such as using a map to determine distances between cities, to locate parks and other attractions, to avoid construc-

tion areas and even how to refold a map.

The 1 1/2-hour session, which will include door prizes and refreshments, will be fun as well as informative, and there's absolutely no charge. You'll even receive a AAA Michigan Certificate of Achievement to show you've completed the workshop (pre-registration required, space is limited).

You can register for this free map-reading workshop by calling AAA Michigan at (313) 237-5500.



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AAA Michigan has compiled a list of shows, from events in small communities and auto

museums to the granddaddy of them all, the Woodward Dream Cruise on Aug. 16.

The cruise, which last year drew an estimated 300,000 car watchers to Southeast Michigan's Woodward Avenue, has been expanded to include

events in communities from Ferndale to Pontiac.

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Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

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Refreshments Served - Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

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JULY 10, 1997

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour will be July 18-20

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Don't be intimidated by the breathtaking beauty of the gardens on this year's Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Summer Garden Tour.

Most were achieved through years of trial and error. Although the results of years of learning-by-doing may seem impossible to achieve to the novice, the gardeners promise anyone can do this with the right mix of time, patience and interest.

Each of the private gardens on this year's tour, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 18 through Sunday, July 20, is a reflection of the taste, lifestyle and interests of the homeowner. Two public gardens also will be included on the route.

The Oliver Garden on Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park, for example, has been transformed by the

homeowners, who moved there two years ago, and their efforts earned them a Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Award in 1996. The homeowner/gardener has been honing his skills for years, ever since he was old enough to push a lawnmower, he said. The interest has transformed from a chore to a hobby that takes up a great deal of his time.

Although much of the front and backyard foliage remains, the family has added its own touch to the property, which is a mix of shaded restful spots (such as the sunken garden) recreation and entertaining areas (featuring a swimming pool and reflecting pond surrounded by brick pavers and flagstones).

The perimeter of the back yard is a mix of foliage of both evergreen and deciduous trees, covering the ground are a variety of hearty perennials which provide blooms at different times throughout the growing season.

On Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park, visitors will find three homes within the same block, two side-by-side, that show off "pocket" gardens. Each reflects the gardeners own perspective on life and approach to horticulture.

"Pocket gardens are something the average gardener can relate to," said Shirley Martin, garden tour co-chairman.

"We call these the gardens through the eyes of an artist and the soul of a poet," Martin said of the Finger and Morris gardens, which are adjacent to each other. While their gardens blend and have many of the same features, they are cultivated in different ways.

At the Finger house, the gardener is an artist. Her yard is a comfortable mix of man-made and natural creations. Each plot is regarded as a blank canvas on

which she "paints," using nature's palette. The focus is on color, light and attention to both foreground and background details, she said.

"I'm not an expert. I make mistakes. Some of my successes are accidental, although there are no mistakes in nature," she said.

The part-sun, part-shade yard is populated with foxgloves, lupines, daisies, hydrangea, hybrid, old English and miniature roses.

Interspersed are paintings and sculptures. Of particular interest is a water garden, populated by fishes named after great artists. Other surprises await the visitor.

At the Morris yard next door, which also has a water garden and an impressive rose garden, the homeowner's sun-drenched yard is the product of 20 years of trying this and trying that until it's right. It all began, she said, when she decided to remove an overgrown bush along the back fence.

"I live my life through my flowers; they mean everything to me," the homeowner said. "I never wear gloves. I love to feel the earth on my hands. It is my heart and soul."

Across the street, the Dewey garden — a shade garden — features bonsai, ferns, hostas, trillium, Jack-in-the-pulpit, both wild and cultivated Jacob's-ladder and

See TOUR
Page 4B



Photos by Suzy Berchback

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour will include a variety of horticultural styles.

The Oliver garden in Grosse Pointe Park, at the left, features elaborate landscaping with patios, reflecting pools and sculptures.

Three smaller "pocket" gardens, below, on Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park, feature everything from original art work, to bonsai, to roses and a water garden.



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SEQUENCE

Friend-Patrick

Mary B. Friend of Warren has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lynn Friend of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, to James Corbert Patrick Jr. of Warren, son of Jean S. Patrick of Oswego, N.Y., and James C. Patrick of Fiddell, N.Y. Friend is also the daughter of the late Charles E. Friend. A September wedding is planned.



James Corbert Patrick Jr. and Nancy Lynn Friend

Friend earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is an analyst with the Stroh Brewery Co.

Patrick is a marine inspector in the marine safety office for the U.S. Coast Guard in Detroit.

Schaaf-Jagtiani

Philip and Louise Schaaf of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leanne Margaret Schaaf, to Jagdish Kemchand Jagtiani, son of Lila Jagtiani of Bombay, India, and the late Kemchand Jagtiani. A July wedding is planned.



Leanne Margaret Schaaf

Schaaf earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Western Michigan University; an A.A.S. in advertising, cum laude, from the Fashion Institute of Technology; and a master's degree in business administration in international finance and marketing from New York University. She is assistant vice president for business planning for Sotheby's Inc.

Jagtiani graduated from Harrow Weald College and London College, where he earned a degree in computer science. He is vice president and director of technical services for Sotheby's Inc.

Bowen-Ruminski

Ellen J. Bowen of Grosse Pointe Park and A. Dawayne Bowen of Indianapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Bowen, to Mark Stanley Ruminski, son of Stan and Alice Ruminski of Clarks Summit, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

Bowen is a graduate of Eton Academy. She attended the College of Mount Saint Joseph in Cincinnati and is employed by Sports Shack Store and the Recreation Department in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Ruminski graduated from Abington Heights High School and Keystone College.

He is employed by Dynamic Foot Positioning in Steamboat Springs and is a professional mountain biker sponsored by the Triton Team of Italy.



Mark Stanley Ruminski and Amy Lynn Bowen

Miller-Slack

James and Marlene Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlisa Jane Miller, to Stuart Bryan Slack, son of Susan Livingston of Sacramento, Calif., and Bruce Slack of Pineville, La. A June 1998 wedding is planned.



Stuart Bryan Slack and Marlisa Jane Miller

Miller earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is a registered nurse in the intermediate intensive care nursery at Lucille Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

Slack earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Louisiana Technological University and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Oakland University. He is a senior software engineer with the Woodward Group in Los Gatos, Calif.

Mandarino-McKee

Ralph and Eileen Mandarino of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne Mandarino, to Patrick McKee, son of Bradshaw and Caroline McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Mandarino earned a bachelor's degree in education from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University. She is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

McKee graduated from the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is a vice president with Sand Products.

Papapanos-Leone

Mr. and Mrs. Art Papapanos of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Papapanos, to Todd Evan Leone, son of Richard and Suzanne Bell of Valencia, Calif. A summer 1998 wedding is planned.



Alexandra Papapanos and Todd Evan Leone

Papapanos graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. She is a managed care analyst with a clinical financial management firm in Los Angeles.

Leone graduated from the University of Southern California with a bachelor of science degree in finance and marketing. He is the controller of a graphic design firm in Los Angeles.

Wakefield-Bowe

Don and JoAnn Wakefield of Ferndale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Wakefield of Grosse Pointe Park, to Michael Bowe of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Dave and LaVern Bowe of Winston-Salem, N.C. An October wedding is planned.

Wakefield earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in marriage and family therapy and school psychology from Wayne State University. She is a school psychologist with Center Line schools.

Bowe earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Wake Forest University. He is a regional sales manager for Universal Computer Systems Inc. and Ford Dealer Computer Services Inc.



Sarah Wakefield and Michael Bowe

David-Couture

Gail David and Dodie and Lawrence David of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen David, to John Couture, son of Sylvia and Larry Couture of Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned.



John Couture and Kristen David

David earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Western Michigan University and a bachelor of arts degree in occupational therapy from Wayne State University. She is a registered occupational therapist.

Couture earned a degree in architecture from Ferris State University and a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University. He is an architectural designer.

Wishart-Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. James Wishart Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Wishart, to Matthew Scott Hicks, son of Karen Hahnfeld and Larry Hicks of Waterford. A December wedding is planned.



Matthew Scott Hicks and Cynthia Wishart

Wishart earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Hillsdale College. She is office manager of Grosse Pointe Village Dentistry.

Hicks earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Lawrence

Technological University. He is project estimator for Crosswinds Communities.

tion from the University of Chicago. He is a strategy analyst for the Sabre Group in Dallas.

Barbour-Blaugh

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Barbour, to Randall Scott Blaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Gene Blaugh of Kettering, Ohio. A February wedding is planned.



Randall Scott Blaugh and Kristin Marie Barbour

Barbour earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Michigan. She is an account executive for DDB Needham, Worldwide Advertising in Chicago.

Blaugh earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University and a master's degree in business administra-

Wilson-Uldrich

Ruth and Walter J. Wilson IV of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jane Wilson, to Michael James Uldrich, son of Wendell and Kathy Uldrich of Southlake, Texas. An October wedding is planned.

Wilson earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Hope College. She is employed in the marketing department of New World Systems in Troy.

Uldrich earned a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from the University of Texas. He is a project engineer with McCarthy Construction Co.



Laura Jane Wilson and Michael James Uldrich

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Gatsby era returns to War Memorial for Aug. 2 benefit

Jay Gatsby will be there. Daisy and Tom Buchanan too. Nick Carraway will attend, for sure. In spirit, anyway.

The first-ever Great Gatsby Gala, a summer evening steeped in 1920s nostalgia, will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Aug. 2, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The benefit for the preservation programs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Historical Society promises to be a throwback to the era depicted in F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 novel "The Great Gatsby," and will include an elegant dinner, 1920s decor and music. You can even dress up in black tie or flapper-era dresses if you want to. In fact, the planning committee encourages 1920s attire.

The evening will include the music of the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra and the Red Garter Band; Great Gatsby-style fashion awards; and a Charleston dance contest. There will be some antique cars on display; Charleston lessons; croquet, lawn bowling; and dancing under the stars.

Sponsors include the Friends of the War Memorial, a group of 25-50-year-olds who want to increase the community's awareness of the War Memorial by providing exciting activities, raising funds and promoting volunteerism; and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, an organization dedicated to preservation education of the unique history and heritage of the five Grosse Pointes.

The Great Gatsby's master of ceremonies will be Jerry Hodak, Channel 7 weatherman. Honorary chairmen are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Lamparter and



Fall Fashion Classic

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended the recent "Fall Fashion Classic," were, from left: Kristin Mestdagh, Marlene Boll, Gloria Clark, Ginlee Rice, Anne Garberding and Mary Lamparter. The event was presented by Saks Fifth Ave. and the Michigan Bach Festival.

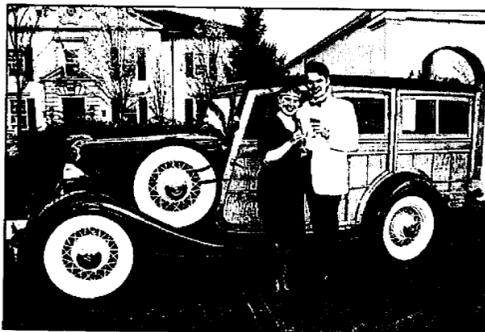
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead.

Tickets are available in advance and are limited. Admission is \$125 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

JLD grant: Vista Maria has received a \$2,000 grant from the Junior League of Detroit Inc.

Vista Maria is a private, not-for-profit residential and community-based treatment agency that provides education, therapy, treatment, shelter and care for abused, neglected and delinquent girls 11-17 years old. The grant will help provide a therapeutic outdoor education experience to 24 young women this summer.

"We're grateful to the Junior League of Detroit for its support of this important program," said Dianne Bostic Robinson, Vista Maria execu-



Colleen Taylor and Peter Demczuk, members of the Great Gatsby Gala planning committee, are ready for the '20s era benefit on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

utive director. "The camp program is in its 16th year and has proven to be a consistently successful method of helping the special young women we

serve to make marked progress in their treatment programs."

- Margie Reins Smith



Bastille Day party

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its annual Bastille Day celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The evening will include light refreshments, entertainment and a house tour. Proceeds will be used to pay for the restoration of the historic Provencal-Weir House, built about 1823.

Co-chairmen of the event are Grosse Pointers Kimberly Conely, at the left, and Chip Berschback.

"This historical society celebrates Bastille Day as a way of honoring Grosse Pointe's rich French heritage," Berschback said. "This year's event will also give us the opportunity to showcase the completed restoration of the Provencal-Weir House."

The historical society's resource center, which is just across Kercheval from the Provencal-Weir House, will also be open for tours during the evening.

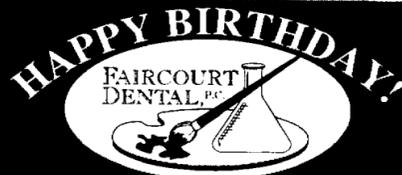
Dress is casual. Tickets are \$30 at the door; \$50 for sponsors; \$100 for patrons.



G.P. Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club have taken on the responsibility for the Roof Garden at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for many years. This year, a mother Mallard duck and 10 newly-hatched ducklings moved into the garden, to the delight of patients and staff.

Tending to the planting chores this year are, from left, Julie Sutherland, Sue Moll, Margie Watkins, Helen McKnight, Dorothy Mooney, Margaret Parker, Sis Walton and Dee Oetting.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

The Pastor's Corner

Other people's children

By the Rev. Ron Corl
Redeemer United Methodist Church

Every day, in the United States:

- 3 children die from abuse or neglect
- 6 children commit suicide
- 13 children are homicide victims
- 16 children are killed by firearms
- 87 infants die
- 316 children are arrested for violent crimes
- 403 children are arrested for drug abuse
- 466 children are born to mothers who had late or no prenatal care
- 788 children are born at low birthweight
- 1,420 children are born to teen mothers
- 1,788 children are born without health insurance
- 2,556 children are born into poverty
- 3,356 children drop out of high school every school day
- 3,533 children are born to unmarried mothers
- 5,702 children are arrested
- 8,523 children are reported abused or neglected
- 100,000 children are homeless
- 10 million have no health insurance
- 14.7 million live in poverty

— Children's Defense Fund, The State of America's Children Yearbook 1997

In an interview with Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, an organization that provides a strong national voice for children and families and educates the nation about the needs of children, she points out that, "We have made lots of gains since the 1960's in terms of immunization, hunger relief, and educational programs.

"But those gains are now constantly being eroded by budget cuts. These are not insolvable budget problems. These are fundamental values problems and wrongheaded choices. If you looked at all the rhetoric in this country, you would think we were the most child-focused country in the world. But the gap between what we say and what we do is enormous.

"We've got to stop talking about how we like our children when we leave 10 million children without health care, and nine out of 10 of them in working families. We've got to change the slogan from 'ending welfare as we know it' to 'ending child poverty as we know it.' We must not allow our political leaders to use our children as props or corporate leaders to treat them merely as consumers."

She goes on to say, "It is also in our fiscal self-interest for them to be born healthy, get immunized, and receive adequate education, or we're going to pay for that as taxpayers in emergency rooms, special education, welfare and prisons.

"Keeping children healthy and preventing problems makes it easier for our children to grow up producing and feeling valued by society rather than feeling dependent on it." (From the July/Aug. 1997 issue of *Alive Now*, a publication of the Upper Room, 1908 Grand Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.)

Mrs. Edelman does what she does as a woman of faith — her faith in God, and God's promises and commandments. She believes, as many of us do, that as a local congregation, we have a responsibility to do all we can do to respond to the needs of children.

Let us pray and do whatever we can do as individual believers and congregations, and congregations working together to be advocates, mentors and guardians of God's children. Working together, providing opportunities for people of faith to come together in rallies for children, volunteer programs, letters to political leaders, I believe, will give God a great opportunity to give the children of our communities and the world a chance to live and grow in love and compassion, peace and justice.

Parish nurses host summer safety fair

A Summer Safety Fair will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marcellin in Detroit, for parishioners of St. Philomena, Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit and St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The fair will be hosted by Jane Cheyne, Bon Secours parish nurse for Faith Lutheran and St. Philomena, and Kathy Ruth, parish nurse for St. James Lutheran. Issues to be addressed: bike safety, inline skating safety, how to

protect yourself against the summer sun, water safety, and how to treat heat exhaustion and dehydration, bee stings and insect bites.

Grosse Pointe police officers will give fire safety tours through the Bon Secours Smoke House. Representatives of the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association will be on hand and U.S. Power Squadron representatives will discuss boating and water safety. An ice cream social will be included in the evening's activities.

Babies

Meghan Standish Moran

John and Virginia Moran of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Standish Moran, born June 24, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Moran of St. Clair Shores.

parents are Dr. and Mrs. Vsevolod Kohutiak of Haverford, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Gudziak of Syracuse, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Johanna Hozzowsky of Kerhonkson, N.Y., and Mychajlo Szypula of Woodside, N.Y.

Zachary Danylo Gudziak

Dr. and Mrs. Marko R. Gudziak of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Zachary Danylo Gudziak, born May 19, 1997. Maternal grand-

Stephanie Anne Long Doug and Martha Long of Spring, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Anne Long, born May 6, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Berry of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long of Atlanta, Ill.

What is the Garden Center?

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a non-profit organization founded in 1950 to promote education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in the community. Among its many activities, the center makes grants available to area beautification projects, conducts horticulture workshops and lectures, conducts an annual tour of area gardens and maintains the Trial and Children's gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The center is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is located at the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. New members are welcome; annual dues are \$10.

Call (313) 881-4594 for more information.

Tour

From page 1B
many other items that are a reflection of the gardener's life.

The yard, which has no lawn, is a trail through a cool, shady forest.

She also considers her garden to be a serene place filled with sentiment. There are the rocks and shells from all over the world, souvenirs of travels, the rock slabs from Tennessee, where the homeowner's grandfather owned 900 acres, and gifts from special friends.

The homeowner, a former biology teacher, approaches gardening from a scientific standpoint.

"My garden is in constant flux and change," she said. "I look for where a plant does best. Where does it need to be? Some gardeners don't look at that at all. They have to respect that. You can love the plant but if you don't take care of it, it will die."

Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 on tour days. Call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 882-8078 for more information.

Garden tour itinerary

The following are the stops along this year's Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. garden tour:

The O'Berski garden, 439 Barclay, is an American interpretation of a Japanese garden. It creates a mood of harmony and tranquility with the aesthetic blending of eastern and western cultures. Abstract forms and sculptures grace the backyard.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Garden on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Established in 1952 the Trial Garden, managed by the Garden Center and supported by the Vincent DePetris Fund and contributions to the Garden Center, is laid out in the form of a wheel with spokes for 10 garden plots.

This year, 12 local garden clubs, along with the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe and the Rose Tenders, have contributed hundreds of hours to the care of the garden.

The Grace Adams Harrison Garden for

Children at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, developed by the Garden Center, includes flowers and vegetables, an "alphabet" garden (asters to zinnias) and topiary.

The Rasmussen garden, 466 Lakeland, in bloom from spring through winter, features ground cover, ivy, ferns, evergreen and holly.

The Oliver garden on Bishop, a charming and secluded yard, won the 1996 Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Award.

On Whittier, the DeSeranno lakefront garden, features a large variety of unusual trees, evergreens, peonies, day lilies and a host of annuals.

The Dewey, Finger and Morris gardens, all within walking distance of each other on Barrington, are examples of pocket gardens. Each has a unique touch: one is designed by an artist, another is an example of an English cottage garden and the third is a shady tranquil garden.

Michigan travel, outdoor guide is now available online

Michigan Live has launched the state's most comprehensive online travel and outdoor guide covering recreation from Detroit to Copper Harbor. The guide (http://www.mlive.com/travel) features continuously updated Michigan recreation news, information and fun, including:

- Michigan's finest interactive, electronic postcard service. Users can send personalized greetings on originally designed Michigan postcards to friends and family across the globe.
- Exclusive online chat with Michigan's foremost travel and outdoors experts Jim Dufresne and Bob Gwizdz. Users can get all their hunting, fishing, travel and recreation questions answered by the pros.

- A chance to win an all-expense paid getaway to the magnificent Grand Hotel on historic Mackinac Island.
- A comprehensive directory of campgrounds, B&B's, wineries, marinas, festivals and events, searchable by preferred location.
- The latest fishing, hunting, boating, hiking, camping and biking news by Michigan's favorite travel and outdoor writers.

- AAA Travel Report providing details on road construction, detours and gas prices.
- "All summer, millions of people will travel the Great Lakes State," said Mark Hauptschein, president and CEO of Michigan Live. "They'll be looking for the hottest fishing holes, the fastest detours, and the most charming B&B's."

All this information, updated daily, can be easily found at Michigan Live.

"One of the most interactive and fun features of this site is the electronic postcard," said Dave Farrell, editor-in-chief of Michigan Live. "Imagine sending a personalized postcard to anyone you know who has E-mail. It's one of the Net's best examples of merging personal communication with high technology."

Michigan Live is a comprehensive Web site featuring news and information about Michigan people, places and things to do. Michigan Live features daily, local news, sports, entertainment, games, weather, talk and more.

It's available free to anyone with Internet access at http://www.mlive.com.

Lakeshore Optimists to meet

The next meeting of the Lakeshore Optimist Club will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Rich Loy, head professional from Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Kent Commer at (313) 886-7100.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church <i>"Loving, Learning and Teaching - Completing the Circle"</i> 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420		<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	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	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Nursery Available ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Sacrament" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Remember Who You Are" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Stininger, Music Director
ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church Summer Worship Schedule 10:00 a.m. Worship Worship Enrichment during Service for Children from 3 years to 2nd grade. Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	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 Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206	
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 Crb/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	



Alcoholism: A disease?

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I have been reading your column with great interest. I have one problem with what you have to say about alcoholism and that is this idea that alcoholism is a disease. I just can't buy it. I think it's a bleeding heart notion that lets drunks off the hook.

— J.P.
Harper Woods



Jeff and Debra Jay

Dear J.P.:

You are not the first to question the concept of alcoholism as a disease. After all, no one has a gun pointed at the drinker's head making him or her take that drink, right? But, if we take a closer look, we find factors that go way beyond what we see on the surface.

Alcoholism has been referred to as a disease long before modern times. In the third century, a Roman jurist suggested that invertebrate drunkenness be considered a medical matter, not a legal one. Today we look to modern medical science for

answers.

The American Medical Association officially named alcoholism a disease in 1956. Research has supported that decision.

Let's examine an overview of the work done by some of the best medical researchers, including scientists at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Many studies have focused on neurotransmitters — chemicals in the brain that influence our most basic feelings and responses — and the role they play in alcoholism. Sometimes called "God's drugs," neurotransmitters affect our sense of well-being and pleasure. Over the millennia, mankind has experimented with many different substances to take the place of, enhance or magnify the effects of these neurotransmitters.

Alcohol is viewed as a drug that significantly affects the production and activity of neurotransmitters. It is believed that people may inherit differences in the way they metabolize alcohol and how alcohol affects their neurotransmitters. Such differences could be the biochemical basis for a genetic predisposition to alcoholism, explaining why some people become alcoholics and others do not.

There is other significant evidence that a genetic link to alcoholism exists. In Sweden, children with alcoholic parents were studied to see if they would become alcoholic. Specifically, children who had at least one alcoholic parent, but who were raised by someone other than the alcoholic parent(s), were studied. These studies sought to resolve the question of whether a person becomes an alcoholic because of a genetic predisposition or environmental influences.

Interestingly, these studies showed that 50 percent of these children went on to become alcoholics in adulthood, even though they were raised in a nonalcoholic environment. Indeed, among male children who had two alcoholic parents, the rate was 80 percent.

A thought-provoking aside is that the alcoholism rates among these children may have been higher than indicated.

The research team's requirements for a diagnosis of alcoholism were very narrow. A subject was labeled alcoholic only after he or she encountered legal problems as the result of alcohol use. If the requirements included other symptoms of alcoholism — such as family, employment, health, ethical or financial problems — the test results indicating a genetic link would probably be even more compelling.

Alcoholism and other drug addictions are complex phenomena. It is most likely that there are a variety of influences that cause the disease to develop. Among these are genetic (studies indicate that more than one gene is involved), environmental, psychological and spiritual factors. Thus, recovery must address all these issues.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Are there any support groups for people who have a friend or relative in an abusive relationship? I don't know how to deal with a loved one who is always being abused, but won't leave or admit that the problem affects the whole family.

— Name and city withheld

Dear Withheld:

We called the First Step Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Hot Line and were told that they would be willing to counsel you on what you can do to help the person you are concerned about. Call (313) 459-5900, explain your situation and set up an appointment.

Substance abuse is a primary contributing factor in domestic violence and each case should be assessed for alcohol and other drug problems.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is managing director of Take Charge! America, a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. These materials — titled Take Charge! — are on loan at all Grosse Pointe churches and the public library. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116; or call (810) 227-1211.

American Institute for Cancer Research offers hints to achieve a healthy weight

With Memorial Day past and most of the local swimming pools open, bathing suit season is here to stay. With it comes a crop of new magazine and newspaper articles with tips for losing weight. Usually titled something like, "How to Lose Fat Fast" or "Take Off Ten Pounds in Ten Days," these articles promise quick results.

Consider all of the summer seasons, however, when your plans for quick weight loss probably failed. You're not alone. If you are like most people who approach weight loss as a quick-fix instead of as an overall lifestyle, you may have ended up heavier than when you started.

The truth is that "diets" don't work. The word "diet" suggests it is temporary, and unless you plan to incorporate healthier eating and regular physical activity into your long-term lifestyle, permanent weight management is unlikely.

Set yourself up for success with suggestions from the American Institute for Cancer Research — suggestions that really work.

Studies show that eating more plant-based foods is one of the most important things you can do to lower your risk for cancer and maintain a healthy weight. When you fill up on more vegetables, grains

and fruits, you'll lower calories and fat by cutting down on fatty meats and cheeses. That's because the fruits, vegetables and grains are primarily carbohydrates, which contain only about half the calories as fats.

This approach also adds lots of cancer protective phytochemicals to your diet, so you'll be improving your overall health as well.

Remember that low-fat or non-fat foods still have calories. Everything from low-fat potato chips to fat-free cookies to light cream cheese can seem like "diet food." But even with their reduced-fat content, they can lead to weight gain if you don't limit portion size. No-fat does not equal no-calories, and a few extra calories can, over time, make the difference between losing and gaining weight.

Achieving a healthy weight doesn't have to mean denying yourself great-tasting food. In fact, you don't even have to give up dessert. You may just need to cut down on the frequency and serving size of your favorites. By savoring a sliver of cake, fresh berries or a small cup of frozen low-fat yogurt as part of your regular eating plans, you can avoid the feeling of deprivation that can lead people to binge uncontrollably

on large portions of high-calorie, high-fat food.

Weight management isn't just about food. Exercise is a key component to a healthy lifestyle. The goal of a moderate level of exercise can be achieved easily by doing any number of ordinary chores at a brisk pace, at one time or broken into 10-minute increments throughout the day. Burning as few as 150 calories a day by walking the dog, washing the car, putting in the garden and climbing the stairs can reduce the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer and diabetes, according to the surgeon general's report on

physical activity. In addition to health benefits, you'll feel better, sleep better and have a more positive outlook on life.

It is important to remember that healthy weight management is a lifelong process, and not the outcome of a short period of deprivation. With just a few simple, positive changes, you can achieve slow, consistent weight loss — not just for bathing suit season, but for a lifetime.

To receive a brochure with hints for a healthy weight, write the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. HW, Washington, DC 20069.

Cancer institute tells how to cook up healthier barbecues

For several years, there have been warnings about summer barbecuing and increased cancer risk.

Should the backyard barbecue be a major health worry?

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research — not really. The small risk it does pose can be reduced substantially with a few simple changes in how you grill.

The consumption of grilled, smoked and charred meats has been linked to a higher risk for many types of cancers, particularly those of the stomach and esophagus.

Research points to chemicals formed during the barbecuing process as the likely cause. When fat from meat drips onto hot coals or stones, carcinogens called polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons are formed and deposited onto food by smoke and flame-ups that char or blacken food.

Meat that has been cooked at high temperatures to a greater level of doneness has been found to contain another class of cancer-causing agents called heterocyclic aromatic amines (HCAs).

Although you'd have to eat these foods on almost a daily basis for these conditions to be considered a major health concern, if you're serious about reducing cancer risk as much as possible, it makes sense to use moderation and take a few precautions when you grill.

Choose lean cuts of meat to grill, instead of higher-fat varieties such as ribs or sausages. Reduce fat substantially by trimming it from raw meat and removing the skin from poultry.

Use tongs or a spatula to

turn foods, rather than a fork, to avoid piercing meat and allowing juices and fat to drip and cause flame-ups.

With a few changes to the way you barbecue, you can make the process much safer. Charred and overcooked food will be less likely to occur when you reduce the heat of your grill, cook foods as far away from coals as possible or move food to a cooler part of the grill.

You can also try partially cooking meat, poultry and fish first in the oven or microwave in order to decrease its time over the flames. Then just finish it on the grill for a few minutes to give it that unique barbecue taste and aroma.

Making barbecue healthier doesn't mean the end to an easy, flavorful meal. Grilled fish steaks and skinless chicken breasts are two simple and low-fat entrees that can give you a wonderful flavor, especially when marinated before cooking.

Vegetables can also be a light, delicious addition to the grill. Try them skewered and marinated or wrapped in aluminum foil and steamed on the fire with herbs and a splash of broth, wine or flavored vinegar.

For a dessert that tastes deceptively rich, grill fruit at your next barbecue. The grill's heat caramelizes the fruit's sugar and gives it a more intense, sweet flavor.

Barbecuing is an enjoyable summer activity for millions of Americans, but don't increase the health risks that go with this type of cooking. A few simple changes mean you and your family can enjoy all of a barbecue's fun and flavor in the most healthful way possible.

Late pregnancies can be safe, successful

By Dr. Vicki Seltzer

President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

In my practice, I often see women who are worried that they are reaching the alarm stage of their "biological clock" — when it will be too late for them to have a healthy pregnancy.

While it is true that infertility problems and certain health risks increase with age, advances in gynecology and obstetrics have helped to minimize many problems. I've seen a growing number of women who become pregnant after age 35 or even 40. In fact, the birth rate for women in their late 30s increased by 70 percent between 1980 and 1994; the rate for women over 40 has risen steadily for a decade.

At any age, being prepared for pregnancy can improve your chances of having a healthy baby. Seek out preconception care (health care before you get pregnant) so your doctor can determine if there are any medical problems that may need treatment. Two of the most common problems among women over 35, high blood pressure and diabetes, can often be successfully controlled before pregnancy. And you can help prevent neural tube defects (NTDs) such as spina bifida, by taking about 0.4 to 0.8 milligrams (mg) of

folic acid daily (4.0 mg if you've previously had a child with NTD), beginning at least one month before you plan to conceive.

Genetic counseling is recommended for couples in which the woman will be 35 years or older when the baby is due. This helps to assess a couple's chance of having a child with a birth defect. Genetic screening tests — such as amniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling — are also suggested for women in this age group. The risk of birth defects increases as a woman ages, from 1 in 526 at age 20, to 1 in 66 at age 40.

The chance of miscarriage increases as a woman gets older, but so does the chance of having twins (which occurs naturally in 1 of every 90 pregnancies). As a woman gets older, her level of the hormone gonadotropin rises, increasing the likelihood that more than one egg will be produced during a menstrual cycle.

Routine prenatal care will help ensure a safe pregnancy. Also maintain a healthy lifestyle. Eat a balanced diet and, with your doctor's permission, get regular exercise. Avoid smoking and alcohol. Good health — in addition to your added wisdom and maturity — will help make delayed childbearing a successful experience.

Single, free copies of the pamphlet "Later Childbearing" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center/AP060, 409 12th Street SW, P.O. Box 96920, Washington, D.C. 20090-6920.

Baby care class offered

"Baby Care and Safety," a class teaching basic infant care, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 12, in the Beaumont Medical Building, 6900 Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield.

Instructors will discuss holding, bathing, feeding and diapering a baby. The fee is \$20 a couple. For information, call (800) 633-7377.

Weight loss seminar offered

A weight loss seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. David Jantz and Ron Kosloff will discuss losing unwanted pounds. For information or to make a reservation, call (313) 884-6258.

Premarital AIDS class offered

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state requirements for applicants for marriage licenses.

The class will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The cost is \$10 a person. For information, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days.

Beaumont offers stop smoking program in July

You've gone "cold turkey" twice and chewed nicotine gum until your jaws ached. You've tried those special cigarette filters and holders and you've even resorted to acupuncture and hypnosis. But you still can't kick the smoking habit.

Motivation in a group setting may be the answer to your smoking problem. In fact, studies have shown that smoking cessation programs are particularly helpful for heavy smokers.

William Beaumont Hospital offers a four-session course that can help provide the incentive and support that is necessary to quit and remain a non-smoker.

The stop smoking course will

be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, July 10, 14 and 17 in Classroom G at William Beaumont Hospital, 44201 Dequindre in Troy; and Thursday, July 10 in the Administration Building Conference dining room at William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

Participants will explore their reasons for smoking and learn practical tips for dealing with the obstacles that may prevent them from becoming non-smokers.

You must preregister for the program sponsored by Beaumont's Respiratory Care Department. For more information or to register, call (800) 633-7377.

Eastside Dermatology



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SEQUENCE

Time to clean out the In Box: Travel tidbits from here and there

Guests who book specific October-December 1997 cruises on the six-star Radisson Diamond and Song of Flower several months in advance will enjoy Early Booking savings of up to \$2,300 per couple on 7- to 11-night Europe, India, Burma and Bali cruises. In addition, a 19-night transAtlantic crossing will offer two-for-one savings. For more information, call (800) 333-3333.

The Calabash Hotel, an intimate all-suite property on the spice island of Grenada, is offering the "Gourmet Getaway" package through Dec. 20: seven nights in a luxurious suite, each day breakfast is cooked to order by a personal maid and served on their private patio or balcony and an al fresco dinner each night at Cecily's, touted as one of the Caribbean's finest restaurants. Rates range from \$969 per person (double) for a whirlpool suite, to \$1,295 for a private plunge pool suite. For more information, call (800) 528-5835.

The so-called "fruit belt" of Michigan lies to the southwest... an area where the waters of Lake Michigan temper the shore climate so that farmers can grow an abundance of fruits and vegetables. And here is where the best Pick-your-Own farms are located. You'll find everything from apples to raspberries, blueberries, tart cherries and Christmas trees. You'll be able to pick bushes of asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, cucumbers, sweet corn, eggplant, peas, popcorn, potatoes, greens and squash.

A most-helpful resource is the "Pick Michigan" brochure produced by the Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council at

2300 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, 49022; phone (616) 925-6301. Or browse their Internet home page at www.swmichigan.org.

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Bool Janssens

Sea World of Ohio welcomed its newest member to the dolphin pond on May 25: the first bottle-nose dolphin calf to be born in the exhibit. A second calf was born two days later.

These two new calves are an important part of the successful breeding programs in place in all of the Sea World parks. For more information, check out www.seaworld.org.

If you are a boater who is captivated by all the electronic gizmos now available to you for navigation, weather prediction and racing strategy, then you should check out Capt. Jack's Software Source catalog. This is the definitive collection of every type of marine software available on the market today. This free, 24-page color catalog is designed for both professional mariners and for recreational boaters. The catalog offers advice on determining which products will best meet your boating needs. Along with electronic charting software, the catalog offers software for tidal predictions (not a big problem in Lake St. Clair), weather and communications, vessel opera-

tions and seamanship, and racing and design.

This catalog goes so far as to offer a special marine laptop, which features circuit boards dipped in a permanent coating that repels moisture and acts as a barrier to marine air, fungus, dust and other contaminants. More than 200 products are featured. To receive a free copy, call (800) 227-5225.

The biggest new thrill at Epcot at Walt Disney World is the GM Test Track which is set to open this summer. Presented by General Motors, this is the longest and fastest Disney theme park attraction and highlights the vigorous tests GM puts its vehicles through, including a highway speed test reaching 65 mph.

For the second year running, Keytours in Detroit is offering non-stop charter air service to Shannon Airport in Ireland. Whatta deal.

If you haven't been there, Ireland is one of the great destinations of Europe and well worth a visit. The charter flights end Sept. 26 and if you miss out it is your fault. Shannon is located in Western Ireland and I suggest that you rent a car and just go exploring. Galway is worth a day or two and there is much more to see from there. A wide range of accommodations is available: Call (800) 265-5888.

The American Gaming Association, the Washington, D.C.-based lobbying arm of the gambling industry, has launched a site on the Internet — www.americangaming.org — which features links to the association's members and other gaming sites.

OK, and here's a question

for you: What was the name of the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip prior to 1952. Answer: Club Bingo.

Following a three-month renovation project, The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago unveiled its world-famous coal mine in late June.

This was the first-ever renovation of this exhibit and it cost \$1.1 million. This exhibit has been a favorite of museum visitors for over 64 years and is the museum's longest-running continual exhibit. It is but one of more than 2,000 interactive exhibits and experiences at the museum.

Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein, Michael Roman — chef of the '97 James Beard Restaurant of the Year (Union Square Cafe) and award-winning author Barry Lopez highlight the second half of the 1997 Lanai Visiting Artist Program. This program brings guests of the island's two luxury hotels — the upland Lodge at Koeln and the oceanfront Manege Bay Hotel — and members of the tiny island's community together to experience literary, culinary and musical artists in an intimate, accessible setting. For reservations, call (800) 321-4666.

Hyatt Gold Passport members can surf their way to bonus points on the Internet this summer. When members of Gold Passport book their hotel stays through Hyatt's website — www.hyatt.com — they will earn 500 gold Passport bonus points. Reservations can be made now through Aug. 31 for stays completed by Feb. 28, 1998.

Fans of the 1980 film

"Somewhere in Time" will have even more reason to stay at Mackinac Island's venerable Grand Hotel, which is featured prominently in the movie which starred Christopher Reeve.

The 325-room hotel enlarged a room on the third floor, redecorated it with a Victorian theme and reopened it as the Somewhere in Time suite. For reservations, call (800) 33-GRAND.

There are always deals to be had... you just have to find them. Dollar-savvy travelers looking to book close to the departure date will be delighted with the newly announced two-for-one savings on select sailings in Europe through September on either the 450-passenger Black Prince and the 898-passenger Black Watch. There are also discounts of up to 20 percent off available through July 31 on several other European cruises. For information, call EuroCruises at (800) 688-3876.

I guess I should make mention of the fact that British Airways now flies direct from Detroit to London Monday through Saturday, instead of us having to endure that stopover in Montreal.

Now, let me tell you a story: A couple of years ago I purchased a press ticket on British Airways between Detroit and London. As it turned out, the trip began on Labor Day weekend. When we arrived that Friday at the airport, the ever-so-polite lady at the BA counter asked my husband (who had purchased a full-fare ticket): When she is put off in Montreal, do you want to go on without her?

They went on to explain that the flight was oversold,

that I was traveling on a special fare ticket and that most certainly I would be put off in Montreal, which was oversold. The only way to prevent this was to come up with another \$1,200, which we did, rather than risk the whole trip, for which we had elaborate arrangements.

I tell you this because I have never quite forgiven British Airways for this breach in professional etiquette... I could have bought that ticket for about \$750 that I paid \$1,200 for... The funny thing is when this was all over they offered to reimburse me: For the press ticket I was unable to use, \$150. Oh well... which only proves there are no shortcuts.

Two-for-one pricing is available in all cabin categories on selected European cruises this summer on board Royal Olympics' 400-passenger Odysseus. In addition, airfare is available from New York City for \$725. For more information, call (800) 872-6400.

The Caribbean's largest cellular network — Cable & Wireless Caribbean Cellular — is recommending that North Americans who wish to stay in touch when visiting the region bring along their cellular phones. Cellular users from the U.S. can pre-register their phones with Cable & Wireless Caribbean Cellular and distribute their Caribbean number to family and friends before leaving home. There is no charge to pre-register the phone, only a \$5 day activations charge and calls made to emergency numbers are free. To arrange for this service, call (800) 262-8366.

It's summertime... and the music is easy

As we wallow in the relaxing days of summer, here are three recent CDs to enhance your enjoyment of this special season.

Mendelssohn: Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Symphony No. 4 ("Italian"); Kenneth Branagh, Sylvia McNair, Angelika Kirchschlager, Women of the Ernst-Senff Chorus, Berlin Philharmonic, Claudio Abbado conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)
Has there ever been a more perfect matching of music and play than Mendelssohn's for Shakespeare's timeless comedy?

If so, I haven't yet heard it. From the Overture, written when the composer was all of 17, to the familiar "Wedding March," composed some 17 years later, the score leads the listener into Shakespeare's fairy world with utter charm.

Audiences are most familiar with this music through a four-movement suite drawn from it for concert performance. This CD includes all of the incidental music, including vocal solos, choruses and snippets meant to follow specific lines.

The result is extremely impressive, with a single drawback: British actor Kenneth Branagh, whose recent film of "Hamlet" is quite stunning, serves as both narrator and actor/actress throughout. That means you hear him as a high-voiced Titania, a middle-voiced Puck and a deep-voiced Oberon. A straight narration would have been more effective than this self-centered one-man show, but Abbado and the Berliners do such great things with the music you tend to overlook Branagh's excesses.

Abbado's reading of the "Italian" Symphony, a model of elegance and emotion, comes as a welcome bonus to the charming midsummer

romp.

Debussy: Orchestral Music; Los Angeles Philharmonic, Esa-Pekka Salonen conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★★

I must confess I have never been all that enthralled with Debussy's orchestral music, much of which I find bloated and formally hazy. That being said, Finnish maestro Esa-Pekka Salonen produces very persuasive readings of three Debussy standards: "Images," "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and "La Mer."

This is the second CD of Debussy's music Salonen has

OFF THE RECORD



By John Guinn

recorded for the Sony label with his LA Philharmonic, and it carries all the earmarks of his impressive insights into such scores. Those insights include a close attention to detail, a satisfying mixture of clarity and sumptuousness and a good sense of forward motion, all of which enhance the music's impact.

"Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" rightly sounds like the revolutionary piece it is in his reading, its gauzy atmosphere enticing the ear into new-found pleasures. His version of "La Mer," which some argue is Debussy's strongest orchestral score, has more restraint than others bring to it, giving a new slant on its depiction of winds and waves.

Despite Salonen's attention, "Images" emerges as a disjointed impressionistic

travelogue, like looking at a neighbor's vacation slides in a room with all the lights on.

The orchestra plays superbly for its music director, with no trace of the shallow glitter that has infected its sound under some of Salonen's predecessors.

Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras Nos. 4, 5, 7 & 9; Choros No. 10; Renee Fleming, soprano; BBC Singers, New World Symphony Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting (RCA)

Rating: ★★★★★

While contemporary Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos composed literally hundreds of scores, he is best known for a single piece, the "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5," which lays a haunting, wordless soprano vocal line over an accompaniment of eight cellos.

That gorgeous piece, superbly sung by American soprano Renee Fleming, is included in this collection, along with three others from the "Bachianas Brasileiras," which translates roughly as "Tributes to Bach in a Brazilian Style."

While No. 5 is the strongest of the set (proving once again that the most popular music is often the best), the others deserve careful attention, especially in the committed performances Thomas draws from his Florida-based orchestra, made up of recent music school grads hoping to land jobs in major ensembles.

The most enticing piece on the CD, though, is "Choros No. 10," one of a set composed in 1926 while Villa-Lobos was studying in Paris. Influenced by Brazilian Indian chants, bird songs and urban dance rhythms, the 11-minute work evokes the steamy atmosphere of a tropical forest with such brilliant effect you'll want to check the thermostat on your air conditioner by the time it's over.

Arts council elects officers

One of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council's goals is to promote and support the arts in our community, and we have made a significant step forward. We produced our first entertainment video. It was shown during the last week of June on Carol LaChiusa's Grosse Pointe Cable show "Watercolor Workshop."

The video shows performances of the following students: Marcy Richardson, grand champion in the solo competition at the Show Stoppers Show Choir Invitational at Disney World, who sings her winning piece, "Glitter and Be Gay";

Flutist Kim Paye, who performed in the Will Rogers Follies held at Disney World, who plays the Mozart piece that placed her in the Top Ten of Michigan.

The classical pianist is Antonia Allison, who was invited to perform at the DSO's 18th annual Piano Festival in March, and the harpist is Lisa Johnson, who has been featured in many performances around Grosse Pointe. These are all very talented students and it is our pleasure to introduce and support them.

Upcoming featured artist on the July "Watercolor Workshop" cable show will be Karen Kalifa, photographer and accomplished oil painter. She has won two gold, two silver, and two honorary medals in the Hallmark Competition, and her photography portfolio is in New York under review. A student from North, she has been awarded a four-year partial scholarship to the Center for Creative Studies.

August's show will spotlight graphic artist Beth Kissonerges. A graduating senior interested in painting portraits and animals, Beth will study graphic arts at Bowling Green College.

For further information on the exact dates for these upcoming video shows, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

University Liggett School's creative and performing arts students took their performance of "Beast on the Moon" to the International

Grosse Pointe Arts Council



come their support, as well as the support we received earlier from the five Pointes.

The new board of directors was voted upon. Incoming president is Bunny Homan; vice president is Tom Maysark; secretary is Lynne Bacon; treasurer is Jan Homan. Other members include Kay McDonald, Judy Bantleon, Lancea Kavanaugh, Kelli Cronin, Peter Dunn, Jim Ruffner, Leo Salvaggio, Patti Galvin, Carol LaChiusa and Stephanie Germack.

Ours is a diversified board. Peter Dunn, program chair, received his MFA with a concentration in sculpture and installation art from Michigan in 1996. His work is in such collections as University Liggett School, Ford Motor Co. and Wayne State University. Kelli Cronin is a staff member at Rainy Day Art Supply Co. and Du-All Instrument Service Co. and is a representative from the Grosse Pointe business community. Jim Ruffner is the founder and promoter of The Jazz Forum/Alembic Arts, which presents local concerts of mainstream jazz in a chamber music setting featuring Michigan musicians.

We are always interested in new ideas. Join with us to support the arts. Our voice mail is (313) 438-2434.

LOBSTER NIGHT

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Metro calendar

* Each address appears only once, check previous listing if address is not included.

Thursday, July 10 Village concerts

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 10, at 7 p.m., with the Motown beat of The Charlie Gabriel Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

Starry night

Explore such topics as Why Astrology Can't Work, The Seasons and Distances to the Stars, with expert guidance from Michael Best, as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, presents another program in its Star Struck series on Thursday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

Jazz joint

Marge's Bar & Grill, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, turns up the volume with the super sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars on Thursday, July 10, from 8 to 11 p.m. Call (313) 881-8895.

Monday, July 14 Historic celebration

Revel in Grosse Pointe's French heritage with fun, food and entertainment during The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual Bastille Day Celebration, Monday, July 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Society's restored, c. 1823, Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$30, \$50 and \$100. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Historical Society programs. Call (313) 884-7010.

Tuesday, July 15 Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be ringing in a concert by Peter Langberg, director of the Scandinavian Carillon School in Lugumkloster, Denmark, on Tuesday, July 15, at 7:45 p.m., during the fifth presentation in a summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts. Guests can view the artist performing on television monitors on the ground then climb the tower to see a live 47-bell carillon demonstration. Concerts will be held rain or shine. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, July 16 Lake-side concerts

Renown flutist Alexander Zonjic will jazz up the evening, Wednesday, July 16, on the lake-side lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, as he headlines the War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. The grounds open for picnickers at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday, July 17 More music

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m., with the blues/funk vibes of The Chisel Brothers. Call (313) 881-9726.

Friday, July 18 Gorgeous gardens

See the season's most beautiful blooms during The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Summer Garden Tour of nine of the area's loveliest landscapes, Friday, July 18 through Sunday, July 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tours depart from any of the homes listed in the tour brochure. Tickets are \$8 prior to July 18, or \$10 on the tour dates. Presale tickets can be purchased at the Garden Center offices in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at any of the participating homes or at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Moehring Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms and Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts, 16837 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4594.

Live & Learn Operatic experience

The Michigan Opera Theatre presents Learning at The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, a series of educational programs for all ages, including lectures on opera, architecture, Detroit's colorful theatre history, dance and more. Courses run through Thursday, July 31. For a brochure with specific course titles, dates, times and fees, call (313) 874-7850.

Computer finance

Learn how to use your computer to keep track of your finances during a free course entitled A Fine Balance Between Your Finances and Your Computer on Wednesday, July 16, at 7 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair

Shores. Call (810) 779-6111.

Mind & body

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a schedule of courses and adventures to challenge the mind as well as the body. Learn about the World Wide Web during Getting On The Internet, Mondays, July 14 to July 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. or Saturdays, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$49. Discover what's in the cards for you with Beginning Bridge, Mondays, July 14 to Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$64. Advanced players will enjoy an Introduction to Duplicate Bridge, Mondays, July 14 to Sept. 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$64. Make your summer pictures perfect with instruction in Basic Photography, Tuesdays, July 15 to Aug. 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Become a certified Community Television Services volunteer by passing a Lights, Camera, Action course, Thursday, July 17, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Get in step with a course in Adult Tap, Saturdays, July 12 to Aug. 23, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$42. Ballroom Dancing can be mastered Tuesdays, July 15 to Aug. 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by Intermediate Steps and Styling, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$52. Take a day trip to the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, Wednesday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$17 fee includes motorcoach transportation. Preregistration is recommended for each class. Call (313) 881-7511.

Elegance revisited

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available in the Activities Center Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Single mingle

Make plans today to attend the Eastern Michigan Regional Council, No. 57 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., All Chapter Dance, on Friday, July 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the UAW Hall No. 1264, 7450 15 Mile in Sterling Heights. Admission is \$5. Call (248) 651-3511.

Sporting proposition

Accept a sporting proposition by joining in the fun and friendship of outdoor volleyball games sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, Tuesdays, July 15 through 29, at 6:30 p.m., in Hamlich Park, between Dequindre and Ryan in Warren. The CACD is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, age 21 or older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Admission is \$1. Call (248) 557-6183.

Historic homes

Discover the hidden history of Highland Park during the city's 10th Annual Historic Home Tour on Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guided walking tours of the area's Arts & Crafts style bungalows, period revival homes and newly reopened YWCA, will leave every 15 minutes from the McGregor Library, 12244 Woodward in Highland Park. The event also includes a vintage car show and photographic display depicting the boom-town development of the home of Henry Ford's Model T. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 on the day of the tour. Proceeds benefit the Highland Park Historic District Association's neighborhood improvement projects. Call (313) 867-8673.

Dance auditions

The Detroit Dance Collective, one of Michigan's highly acclaimed professional modern dance companies, welcomes male and female dancers to audition for its 18th season on Friday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the third floor dance studio of Wayne State University's Old Main

Building, 4841

Cass in Detroit. The Company is also sponsoring Summerdance, a series of classes, workshops and performances, for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers, Monday, July 14 through Saturday, July 19, in the theatre studio space of The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Fees vary. Preregistration is encouraged. Call (313) 965-3544.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Puppeteer Nancy Henk will guide tours of a special exhibition of puppets from the DIA's permanent collection during a free Gallery Talk program on Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Master Printer Andrew Rubin presents a free lecture in Contemporary Printmaking, Sunday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Find out how to write like an Egyptian during a Drop-In Workshop on Hieroglyphs, Wednesday, July 16, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

Old fashioned eats

Bite into A Taste of History at The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, as costumed presenters cook up old fashioned culinary delights throughout the Village, Thursday, July 17 through Sunday, July 20. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 982-6150.

On Stage & Screen

Outdoor acts

Pine Knob Music Theatre, just off I-75 Exit 89, on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, offers the best in big-name outdoor entertainment this summer. It's an evening of country's best when Vince Gill appears with Bryan White, on Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$25.50. Rock with Boston, Friday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$27.50. The mellow music of James Taylor entertains on Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$30. The Furthur Festival, featuring the Black Crowes, Bob Weir and Ratdog, Mickey Hart's Planet Drum, Bruce Hornsby moe., Jorma Kaukonen with Michael Falzarano, Sherri Jackson and hosted by Arlo Guthrie, gets under way on Sunday, July 13, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29.50. Get ready for Lollapalooza '97, with Devo, Tool, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tricky, Korn, James Julian and Damian Marley on the Main Stage. Second acts include Eels, Summercamp, Dr. Octagon, Jeremy Toback, Old 97's and inch, Wednesday, July 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$34. Queensryche performs on Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$27.50. Call (248) 377-0100.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Ceramics show

The Swan Gallery, 1250 Library in Detroit, presents From the Earth, Through the Fire, a group ceramics show featuring Ken Hoffman, Judy Enright and Ann Hildebrandt, through Sunday, July 27. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 965-4826.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherin

by Madeleine Socia

Creative Studies during a free National Tap Day workshop on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Improv 2 comes to Chene Park on Wednesday, July 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 393-0292.

Egyptian cinema

In preparation for the unveiling of the Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibition, The Detroit Film Theatre of The Detroit Institute of Arts presents Egyptian films from the Centennial of Arab Cinema Tour, Sunday, July 13 through Sunday, July 20, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 11, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DLA members, students and seniors. Call (313) 833-2323.

Classical concert

Hear the music of Handel, Purcell and Gershwin amidst the beauty of Christ Church - Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during a free concert by soprano Carolyn Grimes and organist Joanne Vollendorf Rickards on Friday, July 11, from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. Call (313) 259-6688.

Dog's Daze

Experience an evening of hilarious happenings when a man finds himself torn between the love of his loyal wife, played by Pointer Laura Wing, and his devoted dog in the Off-Broadway hit comedy Sylvia, staged by Greektown's Alley Theatre, 508 Monroe in Detroit, through Sunday, July 27. Performance times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. Call (313) 963-9339.

Meadow Brook music

Jazz it up with the Manhattan Transfer on Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$28.50. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra returns to Meadow Brook on Friday, July 11, at 8 p.m., for An Evening With John Raitt, showcasing one of Broadway's best loved baritones in a concert of show tunes. The DSO performs The Music of John Williams, featuring a timeline of the conductor/composer's blockbuster scores from Jaws to Jurassic Park, on Saturday, July 12, at 8 p.m. Soloists from the New York and San Francisco Ballets join the DSO for The Stars of Ballet programs on Sunday, July 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets for each DSO performance range from \$13 to \$42. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Polka party

Roll out the barrels and put on your dancing shoes! The Michigan Slovenian Polkafest comes to Freedom Hill County Park, 15000 Metro Parkway in Sterling Heights, Friday, July 25 through Sunday, July 27, with music, dancing and fun for all. Festivities begin on Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at noon. Admission is free. Call (810) 751-7726.

Exhibits & Sales

Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherin

Ann Hartley are currently available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fabulous furniture

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Now at the DIA

The blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, opens at The Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, July 16 and runs through Sunday, January 4, 1998. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. The exhibition will be launched with a gala reception and tour at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13, for Egyptian Ambassador Ahmad Maher El-Sayed. Tickets are \$75. That event will be followed by a performance by the Yousry Sharif Egyptian Dance Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the dance program are \$20. Also on view at the DIA, through Sunday, Sept. 7, is Sol Lewitt Prints 1970-1995, a display of works created in the intaglio, woodcut, lithographic and screenprint media. The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, is open through Sunday, July 27. Museum hours on Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Political expression

Running through Friday, July 18, in the FOCUS Gallery, 33 East River in Detroit, is the Body Politic/Political Bodies, a curated exhibition addressing the personal and political dimensions of individual rights and free expression within contemporary culture. The gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

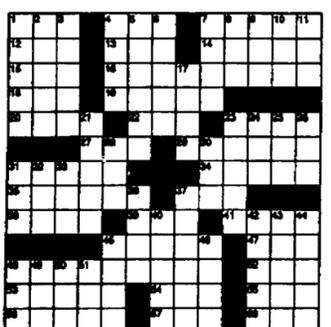
Ann Arbor art

Make plans now to experience The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans 27th annual Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, Wednesday, July 16 through Friday, July 19, between Main Street and State Streets, in Ann Arbor. This event, recognized as one of the top five fine art and contemporary craft shows in the country, also features live demonstrations and The Imagination Station with family activities and entertainment. The show will be open Wednesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 662-3382.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
1 Medical
4 Author
Clancy
7 Cowpoke's
jugglers
12 Heavy
quad
13 Exit
14 Refugee
15 Milne's
"Mr. ..."
16 Fast-food
device?
18 Rushmore
face
19 Walnut's
kin
20 Pizzazz
22 Ketch
23 Stoolie
27 See 23
29 Evening
affair
31 Dr. Salk
34 Set
35 Handsome
youth
37 Three-card
monte, e.g.
38 Flex
39 Actor
Hollywood
41 Speaker's
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45 Piggyback
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47 "Got a
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48 Police
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52 Negligent
53 "The Old
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17 Alger's
"before"
21 Piano type
23 Demon
24 George's
brother
25 Homer
Simpson's
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30 Acapulco
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37 Split
40 Memorable
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43 Whom
Maria
displaced
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change
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SEQUENCE

Fun & fooley

Zany comic O. J. Anderson headlines a program of Family, Friends, Fun & Fooley during the Skylands Children's Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Tuesday, July 15. Grounds open for picnickers at 6 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children ages 9 and under enter free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Literary adventure

Send your child on a literary adventure when The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Stretching Your Imagination with Creative Writing presented by award-winning writer, director and

producer Harvey Ovshinsky. Classes for students in grades 5 and 6 will take place Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. Children in grades 7 and 8 can attend from Monday, July 21 through Friday, July 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuition is \$100. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 886-8011.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Students are invited to join in Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free Safari Journal then fill it in with the titles of eight books you have read and bring it back before Monday, Sept. 1, to

receive an official Barnes & Noble Explorers Certificate and a free poster. Call (313) 884-5220.

Aladdin's magic

Aladdin and His Wonderful Magical Lamp, starring Grosse Pointe's own Jaclyn Evola, will be brought to life by the Stagecrafters Youth Theatre, Thursday, July 17 through Sunday, July 20, in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Performances will be offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 19 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, July 20 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Patrons of the opening night performance are asked to bring books for The Children's Miracle Network. Call (248) 541-6430.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard Monsters: The Wonderful World of Insects with an exhibition of giant robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

New adventure

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, will host the blockbuster exhibit Elephants!, an examination of the evolution of elephants over 40 million years using hands-on displays, multi-media and problem-solving stations, through Monday, Sept. 1. Bring the family to meet Laura the elephant, co-star of Jim Cary's outdoor adventure movie Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, on Sunday, July 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.

Elephant walk

The Cranbrook Institute of

pointe counterpoints

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

JULY 10, 1997

Section C

Classified Index page 5
Blue Division champions page 3
Neighborhood Club results page 4

CSYC claims rich history

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

For many Pointers, the quiet, tree-shrouded marina just south of the Farms Pier is something of a mystery.

Few are aware that it is one of the world's premiere sailing clubs with America's Cup crewmen, international champions and Olympic contenders on its roster.

Nor are they aware that exclusive as its membership of 225 may seem, the Crescent Sail Yacht Club is not a haven of the wealthy. Its members are a cooperative group who share in the work of keeping up their club as a way of holding expenses and dues down.

Neighbors along Lakeshore, who hear the gun go off on weekday evenings and Sunday noons, are aware of Crescent's main mission, however. The gun signals the starts of races and regattas run almost daily from the committee deck on the boathouse roof.

Promoting the skills of competitive sailing is the club's primary activity. Club fleets of member-owned Snipes, Thistles, Lightnings, Tornados and Cal 20s vie actively for recognition and trophies in several series of club run races. Crescent, in fact, helps make Lake St. Clair one of the world's most active centers of one-design dinghy (under 20 foot) racing. Bigger boats (up to 40 feet long) cruise the lakes from this harbor and race in Detroit, Regional Yachting Association and Bayview Yacht Club events like the Mackinac Race.

Other one-design classes at the club range up to some big cruising boats. There are Cal 25s, Express 27s, S2 7.9s and Tartan 10s. The Crescent Sloop, one of the earliest fiberglass sailboats, still active in local waters, took its name from the club. It was developed by long-time CSYC member, the late Dick Hill.

Dennis Connor of America's Cup fame once sailed at CSYC in a Penguin Regatta. That class, unfortunately, has gone the way of the Passenger Pigeon. Member Otto Scherer won the Penguin International Championship hosted by CSYC in 1961.

As a part of its mission, CSYC plays host to many international regattas. The Club has hosted Express 27, S2 7.9 and Tartan 10 fleets



As its spinnaker fills in a fair breeze, a Thistle seems to come alive in a CSYC Sunday morning Club race.

in recent years as well as Olympic qualifying trials in the Tornado and Finn classes. Within the past 10 years, the CSYC Snipe Fleet has hosted both the Nationals and the North Americans, as well as the Michigan Snipe Open on several occasions.

This summer, Lightning Fleet 51 welcomes sailors from North and South America, even a few from Europe, for a North American Championship Regatta from Aug. 8 to 14. More than 100 boats shipped or trailered from their home ports are expected.

Since it has been more than 30 years since CSYC last hosted this event, many are looking forward to their first experience sailing here.

The club facility is unique in many ways. It is a man-made, 200 slip marina on filled land jutting into Lake St. Clair. It was originally the private yacht mooring of Henry B. Joy,

See CRESCENT, page 3C

Prophit aims for win No. 5

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike Ciaramitaro felt like a guy who was throwing a party, only to find out the hall had burned down.

Ciaramitaro of Grosse Pointe Woods is the race chairman for the 73rd sailing of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race and just as he was getting ready to make the final plans for the race, he learned some distressing news.

The Canadian Coast Guard informed him that it was discontinuing the Cove Island Buoy. That's like finding out there are no road maps available when you're planning a driving tour to the East Coast.

"The chances are good that we'll have to change the course next year, but then there will be more time," Ciaramitaro said. "But it would have been difficult to make a change this close to the race."

"Fortunately, we got some help from (Secretary of State) Candace Miller and the American Coast Guard to put the buoy back in for us."

Most of the larger boats in the fleet use the Cove Island course and the buoy is one of the main markers to signal the sailors which way to turn on their way to Mackinac Island.

If this is the last year for the Cove Island course, a lot of local sailors will have fond memories of the route that was first used in 1972.

"Maybe it's a good idea to have a change," Ciaramitaro said. "Some of the sailors who've won a lot are pretty comfortable with the present course. A change mixes that up a little."

"After this year's race, the committee will have to look at all the variables and decide what we're going to do next year."

The Cove Island buoy hurdle was the only major snag, Ciaramitaro encountered in his year as race chairman.

There were 276 boats entered at the end of June and organizers were hoping the fleet might reach 300 when the boats leave Port Huron beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 19.

Boats will compete in five divisions and 22 classes.

"There's a lot of interest," Ciaramitaro said. "People know the tradition and prestige of this



Grosse Pointe Park resident Tom Prophit, above, is a four-time winner in the Bayview race.

race. We could have our largest field in nine years."

Economics took a chunk out of the field a few years ago, but in recent years the fleet has been building up again.

One of the reasons this year's fleet is up is that the Chicago to Mackinac race was held July 12. That makes it easier for many of the Midwestern sailors to get to Port Huron for the second race.

The Port Huron and Chicago races alternate dates each year so in 1998, the Bayview race will be sailed first.

Ciaramitaro is a veteran of 14 Mackinac races and has been on a winning boat in five of them. He wasn't able to sail last year as the incoming race chairman and won't be in this year's fleet, but he's looking forward to getting back into the fleet again next year.

There will be several Grosse Pointers sailing

See PROPHIT, page 4C

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Four Blocks North of Eight Mile Road
(810) 772-1700
1-800 448-HEAR



Crescent

From page 1C

first president of Packard Motor Car Company whose mansion once stood across the road.

The boathouse was designed and built by Albert Kahn, one of the Midwest's most famous architects. Recently expanded meeting and dining rooms provide welcome amenities.

Crescent's access to Lake St. Clair couldn't be more suitable. Electric hoists will lower the racers' boats from their trailers into the long, narrow harbor. Depending on wind direction, sailing out of that harbor can challenge any good skipper.

Out on the lake, fast changing weather patterns guarantee varied and challenging wind and water conditions in the course of a five day regatta.

In the clubhouse are plenty of reminders of the eminence of the club's members as champions. Past Commodore of CSYC, Fred Rozelle, is on the board of the World Snipe Class Association and along with several fellow members has brought home trophies from major regattas.

In the 1960s, CSYC's Jerry Jenkins won the Nationals twice for Snipe and once each in the Thistle and Wayfarer classes.

Two seasons past, CSYC Past Commodore Colt Weatherston and crew Wendy Pfeffer won the Michigan Snipe Championship (Weatherston's third time). The first time Colt won it was 36 years ago, the second, 30 years ago.

The Thistle and Lightning Fleets boast similarly long and active histories. The oldest annual Thistle regatta in the country is hosted by the club. It's the Thistle Icebreaker held every October for more than 40 years.

Thistle class guru George Devlin, octogenarian skipper of Skirl founded Thistle Fleet 2 at the Grosse Ile Yacht Club in 1947 and moved it to CSYC. His boat is one of the earliest Thistle "Woodies."

Longtime member and premiere sail maker, Howard Boston, sailed Thistle 111 to a national championship. His widow, Lolly, and son, Skip,

carry on the family business in Mt. Clemens. Another son, Skip, runs a sail loft in Sarnia.

Most Detroit area sail makers apprenticed with Boston including the late Harry Klein, the America's Cup Sailor who tragically drowned in San Francisco Bay five years ago.

CSYC has dedicated a regatta to this notable former member. Also in the CSYC annals is the legendary Hank Cawthra, Lightning International Champion and two-time winner of the Nationals. CSYC's Lightning Fleet annually sponsors a Father's Day Regatta open to all midwestern Lightning sailors.

In keeping with its mission, CSYC has a large and active sailing program open to the community for 65 boys and girls aged 9 to 18.

They learn to sail and race in Optimist Prams, Flying Juniors, Lasers and 420s at CSYC and in weekly DRYA junior regattas. Under the guidance of a team of professional instructors they vie for the privilege of representing this area in a national junior regatta each year.

Every summer, CSYC and the DRYA host a national junior invitational team regatta. This attracts junior teams from coast to coast, creating another major event on the lake.

As a result of this ongoing activity, CSYC has produced many top collegiate and one-design sailors. A recent example is nationally ranked Dorothy Hoffman, top woman skipper at Charleston University two years ago.

She went on to compete in the Japan-U.S. invitational Goodwill Regatta in Tokyo. The event was sailed in Snipes; Dorothy trained with the fleet at CSYC, naturally.

While there is room to admit only a few new members each year, CSYC is a cordial club. Local juniors with the sponsorship of a member can apply for admission to the sailing program.

Active sailors are welcome to participate in races. If space is available, temporary mooring is also sometimes permitted. The only exclusions are motor boats. CSYC keeps four to run its regattas. Otherwise, there just isn't room at this busy and colorful club.



True Blue

Chinbangers won the championship in the Blue Division of the Neighborhood Club's winter women's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Helen Srebernak, Lynn Pellerito, Andrea Coddens and Patricia Roach. In back, from left, are Eileen O'Shea, Ann Conlan, Laura Marchin, Donna Broderick, Pam Reynolds and Patty Bodien. Members of the runner-up Diggers were Betsy Bernard, Linda Boyle, Lisa Bradley, Jenny Callanan, Jodi Collard, Lyla Dor-Ghali, Dawn McGinnis and Sarah Reichert.

Neighborhood Club crowns division champs

Champions have been crowned in the Neighborhood Club's adult volleyball leagues. The Chinbangers beat the Diggers in the women's Blue Division.

The long-time rivals often wind up playing for the championship and this year the Chinbangers were in the winners' bracket and took the first two games in the best-of-three match.

Consistent hitting from Ann Conlan, Helen Srebernak, Pam Reynolds and Patricia Roach gave them the edge, along with strong servers and good team chemistry.

Donna Broderick, Patty

Division champions are the Chinbangers and Pointe BBQ

Bodien and Laura Marchin played well as setters. Pointe BBQ beat Dutch Treat 3-1 in a best of five series

in the women's Yellow Division. Pointe BBQ was undefeated in the playoffs.

Their strategy was to get off to a good start by winning the first game. Spiker Kathy Lucas led a strong team effort.

Your Place Lounge beat Grosse Pointe Bagel for the women's Green Division title.

"Our team was in sync and everyone played great," said Your Place's Ursula Donaldson.

Your Place, which was undefeated in the playoffs, swept the first three games with

Grosse Pointe Bagel.

The men's championship was a replay of the fall tournament with Excalibur Park and Spiking Buddha battling for the trophy.

Excalibur Park came out of the losers' bracket to win the title. It took the first match in two straight games, then won the second match 2-1.

Both teams played well with exciting volleys and spectacular saves. A key performer for Excalibur Park was its newest player, Bob Harrington.

ULS' Young helps Angels tie

University Liggett School's Nicole Young was 2-for-2 with three runs scored, but it wasn't enough as the St. Clair Shores Angels girls 16-under fast pitch softball team lost 17-16 to St. Gertrude in the first game of a double-header.

Kary Schumann blasted two home runs (including a grand slam) and drove in six runs, while Renee Gasiewski also hit a home run in the defeat.

In game two, Veronica Dube

was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and Gasiewski had two RBIs to help the Angels forge a 7-7 tie with St. Gertrude.

Young was the winning pitcher in the Angels' 7-5 win in game two of a double-header against Bishop Foley.

She scattered three hits and struck out nine, while Christina Ingrao had two hits and Caroline Koss drove in two runs.

In the first game, Jackie

Kosakowski earned the victory in a 16-9 score. Young had two hits, while Schumann was 3-for-3 with a home run.

The Angels also played against Marysville in recent action, winning game one 5-4 and tying the second contest 6-6.

Schumann's three-run double helped the Angels come back from a 5-0 deficit in game two.

EASTSIDE UNITED SOCCER
is looking for
U-14 & U-13
Travel Soccer Players
in The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Area
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886-6857 or
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REGIONAL OFFICE:

226 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



Pointe BBQ wins title

Pointe BBQ won the Yellow Division championship in the Neighborhood Club's winter women's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Donna Skeley, Lisa Dante, Mary Alice Kurtz, Colleen Kelly and Kathy Lucas. In back, from left, are Deb Robert, Mary Hammel, Emily Kanights, Ruth Korte, Yvette Pinazza and Gerry Wysiecki. Members of the runner-up Dutch Treat team were Gayla Batts, Nancy Buchhout, Melanie Coalier, Mary Kalmink, Ruby Lankford, Nancy Malefyt, Bev Nyenhuis and Kris Vande Vusse.

Dodgers edge Astros to claim division

Dodger pitcher Lee Andrus outdueled two Astros' pitchers to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Intermediate Division title 2-1. Andrus did it all for the Dodgers, striking out 10 batters and scattering two hits, while also scoring the winning run.

Astros starter Dave Boutrous, who went five innings, and Don Yeager limited the Dodgers to only two hits. Boutrous and Yeager, ironically, had both of the Astros' hits. Tony Colombo scored the

Dodgers' first run in the bottom of the third inning after a walk and double by Bill Pope. Andrus led off the seventh inning with a walk and scored the game's final run after three more walks.

Yeager scored the Astros' only run in the top of the sixth inning as a result of a passed ball. Then, with runners on second and third, Andrus retired the next two hitters on called third strikes.

The Dodgers pulled off an unusual, rally-killing double play in the top of the fifth

inning. Boutrous led off the winning with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. The next batter, Chris Dauw, hit what appeared to be a single to short right field, but Sam Alnajjar's throw to first baseman Cam Murg beat the runner for the first out.

Murg, in turn, threw to catcher Mike Sudomier, who tagged Boutrous for the second out of the double play.

The Dodgers finished the season with a 12-5 overall record.

Prophit

From page 1C

Lake Huron this weekend in their quest to be among the first to the island.

One of the most successful of the local sailors is Grosse Pointe Park resident Tim Prophit.

Prophit is a four-time winner in the Bayview race and his Fast Tango is one of the boats to beat in the PHRF B division.

"We try to keep up with all the latest technology and we sail hard 24 hours a day during the race," Prophit said. "We always try to outdo ourselves."

Fast Tango has won four Bayview races and has also been runner-up overall a couple of times.

Last year, Prophit was 12th overall and fourth in his division.

"But I thought we sailed one

of our best races," he said. "As soon as we came in, the wind picked up and some of the boats that were behind us took advantage of it."

And when their times were corrected, they placed ahead of Fast Tango according to the handicap formula.

"There are a lot of factors that influence the finish — and many of them are out of your control," Prophit said. "We've won some races that we shouldn't have won and we haven't won others that we probably should have won. That's racing."

One of the things that Prophit can count on from year to year is a solid crew.

"We've had pretty much the same people since 1994," he said. "We try to have a good group of guys with excellent sailing skills. That chemistry is so important in a long race like this."

The fleet will be challenged by two courses. The majority of the fleet will follow the 259-nautical mile Cove Island course that takes boats up Lake Huron to the Cove Island buoy at the Northern tip of Ontario's Bruce Peninsula and then over to Mackinac Island.

The rest of the boats will follow the traditional 235 nautical mile Shoreline Course along Michigan's eastern coast.

Some 2,000 sailors will spend two or more days dealing with the elements in the quest to be the first to the island or to win a trophy as the fastest boat in their class.

If weather conditions are favorable, the Cove Island elapsed time record of 26 hours, 41 minutes and one second, set by Doug DeVos' Windquest in 1993 could fall.

The shore course record of 27:47.1 set by Wendell Anderson's Escapade, has stood since 1950.



Neighborhood champions

Your Place Lounge won the championship in the Green Division of the Neighborhood Club winter women's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Polly Pattee, Pat Steffes and Pam Hammel. In back, from left, are Brenda Crane, Meredith Beard, Carrie Donaldson, Ursula Donaldson, Sally Spain and Jennifer Blazy. Members of the runner-up Grosse Pointe Bagel team were Andrea Arabia, Linda Boyle, Shelly Gillette, Lynn Gurney, Kathie Hunwick, Linda Khalil, Nicole Minnick and Cathy Stelma.

Soccer registration

Join Grosse Pointe Soccer Association for the Fall 1997 Season. Walk-in registrations will be at Barnes School from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 17th and Tuesday, July 22nd. You can also mail the form below with the registration fee by July 25th, 1997 to the address listed.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
Fall 1997 Season
Registration Form For:
House and Metro Travel Leagues
Phone No. (313) 886-6790

Send To: GPSA
P.O. Box 361-56
G.P. Farms, MI 48236

New Player: _____
Returning Player: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Telephone Number: (____) _____

Player Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Parents Names: _____ School Attending: _____

Previous Soccer Experience (if any): _____

Help Us Help Your Children To Play Soccer!!! We need volunteers in the following areas:
(If you can be of help in any other way, or have any questions please contact us at 313-886-6790)

Head Coach _____ Asst. Coach _____ Team Parent: _____

Registration Fee: **

U-06 - \$55.00/Aug. 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1992)
U-08 - \$60.00/Aug. 1, 1989 - July 31, 1991)
U-10 - \$65.00/Aug. 1, 1987 - July 31, 1989)

Metro Travel - U-12 - \$65.00/Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1987)
Metro Travel - U-14 - \$65.00/Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985)

A \$5.00 per player fee is included for the use of Grosse Pointe fields as required by the G. P. Field Usage Committee

**Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. Your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association offers scholarships to those children in need
If you need assistance in this area please contact us at 313-886-6790

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly, I/we hereby waive and release and will indemnify THE GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed _____ Date _____
Parent/Guardian

Normal registration ends July 18, 1997
Late registration will be open from July 19 through July 31, 1997.
A \$10.00 Late Registration Charge must be added to the fee listed above for any registration received after July 18, 1997.
There will be no guarantee of placement on a team.
Registrations must be received no later than July 31, 1997

SUMMER SELLDOWN

AURORA



M.S.R.P. \$37,545
Rebate \$ 2,000
Drummy
Discount \$ 3,500

Stk. #5100
Loaded! Gold Pkg., Heated Seat, Chrome
Wheels, C.D., & Much More.

YOUR \$32,045*
22 TO CHOOSE FROM

88 SEDAN



M.S.R.P. \$23,100
Rebate \$ 1,500
Drummy
Discount \$ 1,900

Stk. #5091
Loaded! Power Windows, Power Locks, Front
and Rear Mats, Tilt, Cruise & Much More.

YOUR \$19,700*
11 TO CHOOSE FROM

REGENCY SEDAN



M.S.R.P. \$28,700
Rebate \$ 1,500
Drummy
Discount \$ 2,300

Stk. #5317
Loaded! Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats, Remote
Keyless Entry, Tilt Wheel W/Touch Controls, Electronic
Mirrors, Compass and Much More!

YOUR \$24,900*
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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.

PC Users Needed Now!
Earn big money from home. 800-639-3642, Dept. C (SCA Network)

PHOTO store has permanent lab positions available for full time. Must be available to work Saturdays. Apply at: 20229 Mack Ave. (between 7 & 8 Mile).

PRESTIGIOUS Grosse Pointe business needs Secretary/ Receptionist. Excellent secretarial skills and impeccable phone manners a must. Computer familiarity a plus. Position requires an organized, well groomed, tactful individual with a pleasant manner for dealing with the public. Experience and references required. Please call (313)882-8448.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

PROPERTY Management Team. Administrative and maintenance experience required. 72 unit apartment complex in Redford. Park-like setting with pool. Compensation includes apartment, salary and health insurance. Call Joanne or Brian 313-963-1212. Fax resume 313-963-1515

RESTAURANT night manager for established downtown restaurant. Full time. Experience a must. Call between 9 & 3. 313-259-2643.

SALES associate for exciting womens boutique in the Village. Experience a plus. Call manager between 10:00-5:30. 313-886-8386

SECRETARIAL Positions. Apply in person on or after July 14th, 10am. Edmund T. Ahee
Jewelers
20139 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SECRETARY house keeper part time 1-800-649-3777, and ask for (810) 293-7272.

SERVERS, bartenders, setup. Flexible hours. \$8.00- \$12.00 per hour. Weekend work. Great for extra income. Ideal for college students. Roostertail Catering Club, 313-822-1234 ext 2.

TEACHER assistants needed, Monday- Friday. Various hours for a Montessori School environment. Experience necessary. 313-881-2255.

WANTED early morning paper route drivers. \$140- \$150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m. - 6 a.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
Progressive agency has openings for experienced travel agents. Worldspan experience a plus, also outside sales positions. full/ part time. Will train the right people. Must be self-motivated team players with desire to succeed. Reply by resume or letter of interest to box 02015, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TRUCK driver. Must have commercial drivers license, class A. (313)822-9367

WANTED - 89 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744.

WAREHOUSE person needed for food distributor in Eastern Market area. Heavy lifting involved. Call 313-831-2020, ask for Bob or Tom Jr.

COLLEGE STUDENTS/ OTHERS
SUMMER HELP
International Marketing Corporation expanding. No experience necessary. Training provided. Great resume experience. Scholarships & Internships available. \$10.25 to start.
810 498-9606

OFFICE MANAGER/ ASSISTANT
Downtown office seeks full time person to take responsibility for office management, including bookkeeping/accounting. Needs Windows environment, Quick Books, MS Word. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:
Personnel
NAWBO
600 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Suite 205
Detroit, MI 48226
or Fax resume to
1-313-961-5434

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER needed in my St. Clair Shores home 2 children, responsible, nonsmoker. Must have transportation. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call after 7 p.m. 810-772-9509

BABYSITTER/ housekeeper, reliable and nurturing 2 school-age children, after school and clean during the day. Hours include: 2 weekday evenings and one weekend evening. Full time (40 hours) salary. Holidays off. Must have transportation and references. Serious applicants wanting stable position please write to: box 08008, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CAREGIVER needed for three young children 2-3 days a week in August. 313-884-7369.

EXPERIENCED babysitter to care for 2 year old and infant in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3 days per week. (313)881-6295

LOOKING for responsible, reliable babysitter for 2 boys. 2 full days a week. 313-886-7495.

NANNY needed for 3 children ages 2 months, 5, & 7. 4 days a week. Nonsmoker & own transportation needed. 313-822-2673.

RESPONSIBLE, fun, caregiver needed for good natured 2 1/2 and 4 year old children. My Park home. 3 days/week. Beginning August 18th. 313-881-3135

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY: Bloomfield Hills area. 3 year & 7 month old. Monday- Thursday, 8-5 with more hours available. Must have experience, references, own transportation. Flexibility a plus. 248-644-5256 after 5 p.m.

SITTER needed 1 to 2 days per week. Must have own transportation. References. 313-886-0214

WANTED - loving, mature person to babysit 6 month, 32-40 hours weekly. \$6.00 hour. References required. 313-822-9730.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
ADVERTISING consultant needs secretary/ receptionist in the Park. Computer/ phone skills required. \$18,000. Fax resume to: MRA AT 313-331-2699

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT
President of newly formed investment co. has immediate need for experienced administrative assistant. Applicant should possess excellent organizational and writing skills, and ability to communicate well with Directors and CEO's of clientele. Solid computer and typing skills, and proficiency in Powerpoint required. Full-time/ some overtime possible. Grosse Pointe location, strong salary & benefits.

Please fax letter / resume to: 313-881-2055

FULL time clerical receptionist. Some data entry, some computer experience required. Grosse Pointe insurance agency. (313)881-5322.

SECRETARY/ receptionist. Monday through Friday. Duties include phone, filing, typing, computer skills, (Microsoft office), Hamtramck location. Send resume to Dart Electric P.O. 12519, Hamtramck, MI 48212

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
ASSISTANT/ receptionist needed for Grosse Pointe dental office. Clerical skills needed. Will train. (313)886-3750, please leave message.

CHAIR side orthodontic assistant. Full time position available. Experience preferred but not required. 313-885-8500.

DENTAL assistant wanted, full time, experience preferred. 810-771-5454.

DENTAL assistant, part time for busy dental office. Please call, 313-884-3050.

DENTAL receptionist/ assistant needed for friendly, St. Clair Shores, solo practice. Will train the right person. (810)773-1180.

MEDICAL Assistant/ X-ray technician: full-time, experience preferred. Please send resume: 22201 Moross, Suite 150, Detroit 48236

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE 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

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
Legal Secretary
Experienced professional preferred. Cultural Center area.

BOYER SEARCH GROUP
248-645-0900
24 Hour Fax: 248-645-0903

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
CASHIER, part time, Detroit marina. Call Natalie. (313)824-1982

207 HELP WANTED SALES
A pill to lose weight will bring you lots of sales. All natural herbs. (313)881-4011

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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Part-Time
Newspaper advertising sales & computer experience necessary. Resume required.
Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

PART Time sales position selling Women's clothing. Apply in person at 17001 Kercheval or call 313-884-8663.

VICE president wanted for franchising department: heavily experienced in franchising with a proven track record in marketing franchises and businesses opportunities. Send resume and salary requirements to Professional Floor Maintenance, PO Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224. Strictest confidence.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
GROSSE Pointe Farms: Infant/ Childcare, part/ full time. 313-881-8658

LOVING Grosse Pointe mom looking for children to care for. (313)640-8796.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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• English speaking live-in AuPats have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
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Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035

PRIVATE caregiver, available days. Monday- Friday. Excellent references. 313-371-6605. Leave message or 810-727-8012, evenings

POINTE CARE SERVICES
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EASTWOOD HOUSE
Serving the elderly in the heart of Harper Woods.
We offer 24 hour care in a "Home Environment"
Long Term Care: Licensed 24 hours, 7 days/week (alternative living)
Adult Day Care: 8am-5pm
Respite Care: Take a weekend away or a week, we will care for your loved one.
Located on 2 acres of property. Recreation facility on premises!
To inquire, please call
313-526-4223

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
LICENSED day care. Immediate openings. Non-smoking. Meals, CPR. 14/ Harper. 810-294-3062

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
COLLEGE student does work in or outside your home. Gardening, cleaning, painting & more. 313-871-9605

MAINTENANCE man looking for large, older, secure apartment or home to share in Grosse Pointe. Can pay \$500/ month plus utilities. Will help with all light duties! 810-792-7091

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CLEANING Lady: dependable, honest, reliable. 810-779-3569

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
• English speaking live-in AuPats have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
• AuPats available for:
• Local coordinator support
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AuPair HOMESTAY USA
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

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TLC/Elderly
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Sally (810)772-0035

PRIVATE caregiver, available days. Monday- Friday. Excellent references. 313-371-6605. Leave message or 810-727-8012, evenings

POINTE CARE SERVICES
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885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24 hour Live in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
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EASTWOOD HOUSE
Serving the elderly in the heart of Harper Woods.
We offer 24 hour care in a "Home Environment"
Long Term Care: Licensed 24 hours, 7 days/week (alternative living)
Adult Day Care: 8am-5pm
Respite Care: Take a weekend away or a week, we will care for your loved one.
Located on 2 acres of property. Recreation facility on premises!
To inquire, please call
313-526-4223

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
LICENSED day care. Immediate openings. Non-smoking. Meals, CPR. 14/ Harper. 810-294-3062

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
COLLEGE student does work in or outside your home. Gardening, cleaning, painting & more. 313-871-9605

MAINTENANCE man looking for large, older, secure apartment or home to share in Grosse Pointe. Can pay \$500/ month plus utilities. Will help with all light duties! 810-792-7091

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CLEANING Lady: dependable, honest, reliable. 810-779-3569

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

2 honest, dependable, energetic women desire housecleaning. 15 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday Wednesday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 313-885-7740

DEPENDABLE house cleaning. 15 years, references. \$20/ hour. (810)294-9539

ENGLISH speaking Polish lady seeks housecleaning. Available Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday. Own transportation, references. 313-869-8216

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
(313)884-0721

HOME cleaning with loving touch. Care given to home during cleaning. 810-415-8411

I clean houses & offices. Experienced, references. Good rates, 810-779-3454

KIM'S Housekeeping and Office Services. Available Monday- Friday. Please call 810-792-1674. Monthly, weekly, hourly rates.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Exterior Windows Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Major Credit Cards Accepted
313-582-4445
E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CARE NURSE
Seeks full time employment, security background, impeccable references from very prominent families, serious inquiries only
(501)253-2469.

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
DEPENDABLE - hard working seeking offices to clean, references, reliable. 313-884-8762

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE & collectible show & sale. Riverview Plaza. St. Clair Mi. July 17th- 20th. Mall hours. 616-445-8790

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET
JULY 12 - 13
K OF C GROUNDS
21 MILE RD.
1 MILE EAST OF VAN DYKE
100S OF DEALERS
SAT. 7-6 SUN. 8-4
ADMISSION \$4
1-800-653-6466

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER
SHOW, Sunday, July 20, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 near south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels, gas pumps... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday 810-545-4488.

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL
24518 Harper St. Clair Shores
4 blocks south of 10 mile
810-415-8411
New Dealers Welcome
DESK and chair, \$300. Buffet, very ornate. \$450. All excellent condition. Mantle clock, 100 years old. \$150. (810)293-2954

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 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 6 days, 10-5
Closed Sundays
(810)765-1119

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.

TWO Edward I. Farmer lamps with oriental stone carving; Antique music box, 4 interchangeable cylinders (6 tunes each). 313-822-1522

WONDERFUL Antiques, Unique Home Decor Accessories, Handpainted Furniture at affordable prices. 17334 E. Warren (313)884-5718
Wednesday - Saturday 11am-5pm

REBUILT bikes, all sizes, reasonable, also do repairs. 810-777-8655

401 APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

KITCHEN appliances, \$250 each. 313-881-9441, (810)415-8579.

MAYTAG washer & dryer, excellent condition, \$300. Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$300. 313-343-5351.

WHIRLPOOL washer, excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. (810)226-0013.

403 AUCTIONS
ANTIQUE & collectible auction, Sunday, July 13 @ 10am, Barker's Auction, 7676 Blue Bush Rd. (downtown) Maybee, MI (N.W. of Monroe, MI, 8 miles west of Telegraph Rd.) Starting with Carnival Glass (approximately 2 hours) Plus nice antique furniture, nice antique lamps; glassware; clocks; Indian arrow heads; toolsets; toys; old gas pump globe; game plates, & more. Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Kramer from Grosse Isle, MI. Owners Jack Barker Auctioneer. 313-587-2042

404 BICYCLES
2 ten speed bikes, \$25 each, 1 exercise bike, \$20. One Weslo Cardio-Glide, \$140. (313)886-3084.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE & collectible show & sale. Riverview Plaza. St. Clair Mi. July 17th- 20th. Mall hours. 616-445-8790

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

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ANTIQUE & collectible show & sale. Riverview Plaza. St. Clair Mi. July 17th- 20th. Mall hours. 616-445-8790

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING/SALES PERSONAL

<p>405 COMPUTERS</p> <p>COMPAQ 200 mhz, \$1,250. P. 166 mhz, loaded, \$925. 820c Inkjet, \$275. Sony 15" \$300. (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>FIVE pieces 4 poster queen size oak bedroom set, excellent condition. \$1400. 810-465-5728.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MOVING, 10 room house: all furniture, car bed set, many items. 313-881-7104</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>20894 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, east of expressway. July 10th, 11th, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2 p.m. Little Tikes toys, Little Tikes race car bed, women's clothes and accessories, maternity clothes, baby equipment and toys, oak rocker, baby clothes, 3 months to 4T, (boys and girls), misc items, books.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>A Bargain for everyone. Antique chairs, Little Tikes, wicker, much more. Saturday 7:30-3:00. 692 University.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GARAGE sale! July 12th and 13th, 10 to 4. 19001 Old Homestead, south of 8 mile, east of Kelly.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>JUNE 11th/ 12th, 10am-4pm, 22537 St. Joan, (between Mack/ Marter, 8/ 9 Mile). Furniture, baby clothes, air conditioner, TV, children's books, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>NEIGHBORHOOD sale! 1040, 1041, 1081 South Oxford and 20146 Fairway July 11- 12. 9am-2pm. No presales! Large quantity of quality infant-adult (girls/ boys) clothing, including petite maternity. All baby needs, including double stroller, toys, bikes, patio set, luauage perennials and much more!</p>																																																					
<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Don't Sell Your Old ORIENTAL RUGS Until You See Us We Beat Any Cash Offer By 20% Ghal Inc., Troy 1-800-841-1181</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ESTATE Sale- Furniture, TV, kitchen collectibles, sewing machine, office, miscellaneous and lots more! July 11, 12, 9-? 20468 Woodland, Harper Woods.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ESTATE/ Garage Sale! July 12, 13, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Furniture, art work, building supplies, much more. 18808 Eastwood, Harper Woods.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>TRUNKS, mahogany/ 50's furniture, antique radio, enameled items, chairs, lamps, 70's roll top desk, twin waterbed frame, tables, barrels, canning jars, books, linens, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday July 11th - 12th. 9am-5pm. 26801 W. Park, Roseville (one block south of 11 Mile, 1 block west of Gratiot)</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1969. Clip and Save this ad.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>2 EARLY American love-seats, excellent condition. Maple kitchen table, 2 chairs. 313-331-2108.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany Chippendale carved claw and ball dining table and 8 chairs. \$3,800. 810-436-6443</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CANOPY bedroom set, asking \$400. Sectional couch, \$150. French country loveseat, \$150. Dishwasher, \$75. Dining room table, \$35. (313)885-3928.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY dining set with leaf & 6 chairs, 6 years old, \$100. (313)884-1867.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>DINING room- Pennsylvania House, rich cherry wood table with 6 chairs (Newly upholstered), lighted glass shelved china cabinet. Original \$6,500, yours for \$2,200/ best. 810-727-1380s</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>EARLY American oak dining room set. Seats 12. \$800. 313-822-9210</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Exceptional mahogany round Chippendale, dining room table with inlaid brassy (64" diameter). Spectacular classic traditional oil paintings. Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, vanities, night stands, traditional beds (many 4 poster beds) king to twin sizes. Game tables, Kitterger and others). Camelback sofas. Queen Anne and French love seats. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs, (Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Federal, more). Banquet size and traditional dining room tables (2 and 3 pedestals). Mahogany brake fronts, china cabinets and curio cabinets, oriental rugs (runners, room size and scatter rugs). Chippendale and Queen Anne highboys and lowboys. Gorgeous Hepplewhite sideboards, Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe buffets. Stifle lamps, sets of china, tea sets, heavily carved French/ Victorian queen size bed. Too much to list. 810-545-4110</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale: full solid oak dining room set, 72"x42" trestle table with two 15" leaves and custom made pads to fit, leaded glass China hutch and slate top server, 4 regular chairs, and two arm chairs, \$1,500; solid oak, 48" round pedestal table with two leaves, and 4 chairs, \$200; two piece oak hutch with bevelled glass, \$350; two Queen Anne chairs, \$100 each; full pewter tea service; lots of wrought iron outdoor furniture; Grandma's crib with mattress pads (everything). \$50. 313-881-4885</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>WALNUT dining room set- drop-leaf table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, hutch & buffet, \$600. Sofabed, Queen size, perfect condition, \$200. (810)296-1863.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>10 Family yard sale: Friday/ Saturday, 9am-5pm, 22121 Marter, St. Clair Shores</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>1054 Hollywood, Friday/ Saturday, 9am-1pm. Cribs, changing table, young children's clothes, toys, household.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>1505 Hampton 4 family Saturday 8-noon. Baby & toddler clothes. Toys, furniture, misc.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>18980 Kenosha (Beaconsfield/ Kelly). July 10-12; 9am. Multi-family! Toys, washer, furniture, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>9454 Camley (I-94/ Morang). Friday- Saturday, 8am-5pm. Last chance Moving Sale: home furnishings. Everything is priced to go. Love seats, dining room set, kitchen table/ chairs, etc. Must see!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>5039 Grayton, Saturday, 9am; Sunday, 10am. Washer, furniture, lawnmower, printer, fabric, stier machine and more.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>757 Briarcliff, Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Toys, clothes, household, much more.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>798 Balfour, garage/ moving sale, Maytag washer, dryer, furniture, lamps, drapes, bedding, china, linens, clothing, much more. Friday and Saturday 9-3.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>830 S. Oxford, Friday 8-4. Antiques, new computer games, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>9 MILE/ Harper- baby items, kids clothes, toys, misc. July 10 through 13. 21807 Colony.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ANTIQUE furniture, Flow Blue platters, Heisey glass candelabras, antique bubble gum machine, misc. household items, children's clothes. 5307 Somerset, Detroit. Between Outer Dr. & Warren. Saturday, 9-5.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ANTIQUE, bedframe, 2 crystal lamps, sofa and chairs, secretary, floor sweeper, oil lamps, wall phones, wood stoves, carved portable bar, wool carpet. Household-ping pong table, end tables, patio chairs and umbrella, punch set, sewing machine, steins, hand tools, sundial, coffee makers, dog cage. Novels, King, Sheldon, Gisham, Robbins, Hailley. July 12, 7am. 700 Lincoln, (313)884-3237.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>AWESOME yard sale! 1058 Roslyn, Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Furniture, youth beds, toys, Little Tikes, swing set, books, household items, lighting fixtures, tools, fabric, golf, more!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CHILDREN'S clothing sale, excellent condition, everything must go. 2101 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. 9-4, Friday, Saturday.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CLOTHING (all kinds/ sizes), household, glassware, furniture, toys, books, too much more! Friday, Saturday, 8:30-4:30. 21120 Fleetwood (off Mack), Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>FANTASTIC garage sale! Furniture, fine clothing & coats, Vintage hats, household items, much more. Saturday, 9-3. Sunday, 9-12. 19 Radnor Circle, between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. off Hall Rd.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>FRIDAY, Saturday, 10-5. 27313-27331 Grant, between Frazio & 11.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Beanie Babies, keyboard, clocks, watches, household items. 9-5. Friday, Saturday. 26664 Elm, Roseville, off 11 Mile, east of Gratiot.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE sale! Freezer, microwave, desk, air conditioner, house furnace, 1978 Buick and much more. 23706 Rausch, Eastpointe, off 9 mile. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 3.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING sale- 548 St. Clair. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Something for everyone!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE sale! Friday 11th & 12th 9 a.m. 945 N. Renaud. Between Fairway & Wedgewood.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 12th, 9am-1pm. 458 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Children's clothes/ toys.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Verlicie blinds, exercise bike, lamps, tables, clothes, patio table with umbrella, queen waterbed mattress with heater, kids books, games, stuffed animals, and lots of miscellaneous treasures. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-5pm.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE/ Treasure Sale: 799 Pemberton (at Essex), Grosse Pointe Park. Household/ decorative items, interesting furniture, collectibles, children's things, and fun teacher stuff! Saturday/ Sunday, 7am-4pm.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GIANT 2 family garage sale: 660 North Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items, picture frames, glassware, clothing, sporting equipment, roller blades, ice skates, children's toys/ books/ clothes, everything in excellent condition.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GIANT Sale! 1214 Balfour, Saturday 9am-4pm. Quality toys, books, bikes, clothes, household.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>HOUSE Sale, 4183 Balfour (off Mack), Saturday, 8-3: glassware, art, furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 313-882-3856</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>HUGE Sale! Everything must go! Furniture, household items, sporting equipment, Teak hi-low boat table, antique desk, and tables, and more! Saturday, June 12th, 9am-4pm. 1223 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. No pre-sales! Cash only!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>JULY 12th, 9am-4pm, 469 Moran. Everything must go!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale. July 11, 12, 9-5. 5900 Bishop. Practical to Curious.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING & Garage Sale! Sectional, silk arrangements, tools, toddler items, much more. Thursday, Friday, 9-4. 1569 Brys Dr.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING SALE The Glass Lamp Antiques 50% OFF All Furniture 15306 Mack/Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park Wed-Sat 12-5 p.m.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING SALE! 4129 Devonshire 1st move in 40 years!! Highest quality. Furniture, lamps, baby clothes and accessories, household, antiques, blankets, toys, typewriters. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Priced low to sell fast!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale! Friday July 11. Saturday, July 12. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 28031 Manhattan, between Harper & Little Mack, between 11 Mile & Martin. Antiques, furniture, wicker, glassware, good jewelry, costume jewelry, post cards & baseball cards, Hurdy Gurdy, organ, much more.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale! July 10 & 11. Rain dates July 17 & 18. 10-5. 19342 Woodside, Harper Woods. No early birds please.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING sale! Saturday, 7/12/97, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, dishwasher, clothes, antiques, etc. 21227 Sloan, Harper Woods, near Moross</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale: King size bedroom set (4 pieces); dining room table, 4 chairs (will seat 12-pads); china cabinet; maple kitchen set; lamps; tables; GE electric stove; 1 twin bed/ dresser; 2 chairs; gun cabinet. Everything must go! 21329 Severn, Harper Woods. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MULTI-family, 23265 Robert John (off Jefferson between 8/ 9). Furniture, miscellaneous. July 11th, 12th, 9-5.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>"SELL it and they will come". Designer clothing (some never worn); antique quilts, furniture, wicker, light fixtures; household items; motorcycle, windsurfer, and TR-7. Saturday, July 12, 9am-4pm. Lakepointe. Absolutely no presales.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SALE! The Golden Lion on the bare walls. Chairs, tables, piano with piano bar, doors, ice machine, plumbing, etc. For appointment call Doug, 313-886-7400.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SALE! Furnishings, newer zero-9 month girls & women's clothes, rugs, cribs, etc. Saturday, 9-4. 1359 Grayton.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SATURDAY, 9-3. 92 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Old golf clubs, metal desk, household items.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SATURDAY, 9am-1pm. Children's games. Goose Bump books, roller blades, sofa, boys sport coats. 270 Kenwood Court, (between Beaupre and Charlevoix)</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SATURDAY, Sunday, 10-4. 20460 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Lots of junk!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SHOPSMITH with attachments, like new. Household items, fishing poles, tools. July 11th, 12th, 9-6. 17661 Collinson, Eastpointe. (810)778-8798.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE Thursday, July 17th and Friday, July 18th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In-store bargains too! Bon Secours Gift Shop, 26001 East Jefferson at Bon Brae. (In Nursing Care Center), St. Clair Shores</p>

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

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

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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 11 & 12

65 TONNANOUR GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Between Lakeshore & Kercheval Between Moross & Percheval

This fabulous sale features finest quality traditional mahogany furnishings in new condition including Hendredon Chippendale dining table & 8 chairs, Kitterger silk striped sofa, Queen Anne inlaid game table & chairs, barley twist glass & brass coffee table, Guy Chaddick armoire, Woodard porch furniture, overstuffed Hendredon chairs, Robert Allen Prince of Wales chair, Hickory Chippendale writing desk, cabinet, occasional tables, Brandt drop leaf handkerchief table, Baker flip top ball console, leather bench, Baker mahogany television cabinet, antique Flo Blue tray table, B & F blue chintz twin upholstered headboards & bed linens and much more.

Also available is garden statuary, Victorian style birdhouse, 10' x 14', needlepoint carpet, 10' x 13' Sarouk, Frederick Cooper & Chapman lamps, Hunt Scene prints, brass accessories, silver & gold jewelry, lovely women's clothing, exercise equipment, large doll house, dolphin andirons & fender, large gold framed beveled mirror, large planters, baskets, silk flowers plus loads of the finest quality accessories.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM

Rainbow Estate Sale

TWO SALES • AIR CONDITIONED SAT., JULY 12TH

20729 CHRISTINE COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

(Off Vernier between Marter & Jefferson)

Easiest to Park on Fairway Lane & Walk across Vernier! (9:00 - 3:00)

WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING 2 blue La-Z-boy wingback recliner; loads of 50's plastic figures, toys & cap guns; 60's sectional sofa; Scott S. yellow sofa; good crystal; china covered veg. dishes; wonderful artwork; Pigeon Forge pottery; V.C.R.; kitchen & garage goodies; art & cookbooks; pressed glass; King headboard; Upholstered chairs; old high chair; golf clubs; 3, 2 drawer file cabinets; convection oven; purses; grills; Whirlpool washer & dryer; records; art supplies; 2 dr. ref.; black console stereo; t.v.'s; and much more.

896 HARCOURT • GROSSE POINTE PARK (10:00 - 3:00)

WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Fruitwood dinette set with 6 chairs & server; single beds, lg. cut pitcher; multi-colored hobnail dishes; figurines; tasteful upholstered pcs; silverplate & sterling; crystal stems; kitchen items; X-mas; studio couch; linens; and more.

ONE NUMBER GOOD FOR BOTH SALES GIVEN AT THE CHRISTINE CT. ADDRESS, 7:30 A.M. SAT. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

ESTATE SALE BY CHRIS

JAPANESE SATSUMA LARGE PALACE PORCELAIN URN: CIRCA 1870 HEIGHT 36 1/2". HAND PAINTED WITH LARGE PHOENIX BIRD RESERVES AND OVERALL FLORAL DESIGNS. RAISED FIRED GOLD WORK WITH FOO DOG HANDLES. APPRAISED \$7,000 TO 10,000. CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY. CALL CHRIS. 810-293-8082

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

DON'T MISS IT!

Briarwood Place Garage Sale

July 11 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

31-33-35-36-37 BRIARWOOD

ski boots - sporting equipment
clothes - bikes - books
drafting tables - TV's - toys, misc.

CORPORATE OFFICES:

804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmj@cris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:

974 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmj2@cris.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

SIDEWALK Sale-Steel case computer desk, overhead storage, light, \$400/ best. 27" TV (1 year old, warranty), \$250. Samsung VCR, \$175. Pentium 133, loaded, \$1600. Golf bag, 195CM K2 Comp skis, boots, bindings and much more. 1010 Beaconsfield, Friday 9:00-1:00, Saturday 9:00-3:00

ST. Clair Shores, 20880 Hevere and Manhattan (south of 10 Mile/ Harper), July 10-12, 9am.

SUPER sale, 21100 Yale, St. Clair Shores, 1 day, Friday, July 11th, hunting, slot machine, outdoor motor, furniture, many household items.

THURSDAY! Friday, 10am-4pm, 21527 River Road (corner of Parkway). Furniture, clothes.

TYPE cases, television set & stand, twin beds, misc. July 11, 12, 9-4, 2220 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

WINDSWEEP bargains! 1113 Kensington, Friday & Saturday, July 11th-12th, Gates open 9 a.m. Multi-family

BIG SHOE SALE
50% TO 70% OFF ALL NEW!
Rockport • Easy Spirit
Bass • Eugenie Agner
Liz Claiborne
Connie • Jasmin
J. Renee • Proxy
Johnston • Murphy
Topside • Work Boots
Dan Foster • Dingo Boots
Dress Boots
2050 Kenmore,
Grosse Pointe Woods
By City Hall Side
1 Block Down
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
12 noon - 5 p.m.
(313) 882-1414

KNOWLEDGE NOOK
SIDEWALK SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
July 10th, 11th, 12th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
50%-70% OFF
educational aids, toys, books, games
24731 Harper,
St. Clair Shores

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

38" Snapper Mower with Velke. 2 years old. \$1,800. (810)294-9539

4 PIECE wicker/ rattan set, loveseat, 2 chairs, glass top table, \$300. Story & Clark upright piano, \$375. 313-885-8037, leave message.

40" aluminum extension ladder, \$200. 313-882-8184

5 piece blond bedroom set, \$300. Sofa, dining room table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, Maple desk and chair, lots of tools. 313-886-7084

AIR conditioners- (2) 5,000 BTU \$100/ each. (313)881-7141 after 6 p.m.

BEANIE BABIES
Buy, Sell, or Trade Starting \$12 and up. New releases, old, retired (810)731-7219

BEANIE Baby Collection- total of 90, including Rare Rex, Caw, etc. \$2,200/ firm. (810)338-7449.

BEAUTIFUL cherry china cabinet, matching buffet, \$800. 313-886-6247

BLUE check couch & loveseat. Dining room set. Many other pieces. Luggage 313-882-4058

CAST iron radiators for steam heat system, excellent condition, 11 units, various sizes. Best offer 313-882-1143. 810-689-7766

COMMERCIAL Electric Drain Snake, "Mini Root-er" Cost \$480, sell for \$200. Nordic Track Sequoia, like new \$249. Exercise bike, heavy duty \$75. (810)445-6733.

COMPUTER monitor and printer. Great for students. \$250. Fax machine \$80. Also Florida timeshare. One week, RCI Asking \$6000. 313-839-7029

G.E. heavy duty washer & electric dryer. Excellent condition, \$200. Zenith color T.V. \$25. 313-881-2949

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CONTEMPORARY kitchen set; 4 high-back upholstered chairs. White pedestal glass top (42x60) table. \$175. (313)881-6147

CRIB and mattress, \$90. portable crib/ playpen, \$50. highchair, \$40. 313-884-6342

CRIB, light wood. Stuffed snakes. Fireplace doors. Corner table, light wood. Stack table. Walnut table. Coffee maker, fondue, lampshade, violin, cameras, tires. 313-884-3049.

DEPARTMENT 56 Christmas/ City: Firehouse, All Saints Church, Ritz Hotel, Corner Grocer, Arts Academy. (313)821-1516, after 6pm.

DIABETICS
If you have Medicare or insurance you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost. (Insulin dependent only) CALL 1-800-337-4144

ELECTRIC roaster, washer, dryer, sofa, 2 chairs, GE television, Zenith television, typewriter, 40 gallon water tank, 2 years old. Electric iron, deep fryer, diapers, RV roof pad. (810)771-6841

ELECTRIC stove, antique dining room set, couch, sofa bed, porch, furniture, miscellaneous tables and chairs. 810-775-9974

FREEZER, upright, white. Excellent condition. \$150. 313-259-0074

GOLF, men's set with bag and cart, \$55. Also Junior set. (313)882-5558.

GORGEOUS 3 story Victorian dollhouse, fully assembled, partially furnished. \$650, or best offer. 313-331-2547. Delivery can be arranged.

HEALTH Rider, \$350; exercise, \$15. 313-881-9441, (810)415-8579.

HOT Tub, holds 8 people, excellent condition. Complete with redwood skirting & insulated cover. \$1,850. Please call (313)886-2894.

HOT tub, 3 person, asking \$900. Measures 4'x6'. Very good condition. Call 810-574-7554, daytime or 313-882-8225, evenings.

JOHN Deer LX178 lawn tractor with 44" Piranha cutting deck & 38" snowthrower attachment. Used only 1 summer. \$4,800. 313-640-8272

LADIES golf clubs, Lynx Tigris, matched set. \$175. 313-886-2687

NORDIC Track Walk Fit 4000/ 5000. New in April, 1996. Paid \$500 plus tax, asking \$450. Virtually brand new; have used as a clothes rack. Accompanying directions and fitness guide. 313-886-2827. Leave time to call.

OAK 2 tiered mantel with beveled glass mirror. Excellent condition. \$900. 810-775-4281

OAK table with 4 chairs, very nice. 313-885-5093

ORIENTAL rug, room size, 30 to 40 years old. Perfect condition. 313-882-7991, 313-882-6019

SOLID oak dinette set, excellent condition, 36"x47", 2 leaves, seats 6-8 when open, less than half price, \$499. 8-p burner, portable, half price, \$200. Ceiling fan, oak Tiffany lamp, third the price, \$100. (810)293-6837.

STEEL buildings new engineered. 40x60x12 was \$15,500; now \$8,940. 50x100x16 was \$26,200. now: \$17,931. 60x200x16 was \$62,500; now: \$39,972. 1-800-406-5126

SUPER single water bed. Captain style with 6 drawers. 313-371-3063

TABLE saw, 10" bench type with stand \$50. Magnavox 13" color TV with remote \$60. Wicker chaise lounge, brown color with pad \$125. Exercise bike Aerodyne type \$65. 313-881-3542

TV antenna with rotor, cost \$160, asking \$80, call (313)884-7763.

WEDDING gown, veil & hoop, white, \$800. 1 week old. 313-881-9393

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WESTERN clothing: shirts, skirts, (extra large). Boots, (size 10). All in good condition. 810-778-5297

We Buy Old ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition
CHALI INC., TROY
1 800 841-1181

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1927 Sohmer baby grand piano, antique white, gold trim, 5'6", very good condition. \$2,990. 313-884-4423.

Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisals **PIANOS FROM \$699**

Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Please call ahead!

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 **USED PIANOS** Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

BABY Grand black piano, very nice condition! 50th bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty. \$3,990. Other pianos from \$699. Michigan Piano Company 248-548-2200. Please call ahead!

BECKSTEIN Grand Piano, Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750

GIBSON Les Paul Studio guitar, red, 1 year old, Hard shell case, \$799/ firm. (810)445-6733.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

KARL Bauer cello and accessories; good condition, beautiful tone. \$1,000. 313-881-2955

PIANO Grinnell Brothers Spinnet. Asking \$600. Must sell. 810-774-2522

STUDENT clarinet. Excellent condition! 313-881-0912, please leave message

YAMAHA 5' 7" grand piano. Ebony polish, excellent condition, \$9,990, includes bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty. Other pianos from \$699. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200. Please call ahead.

LARGE light oak desk & credenza with leather top & lateral files. \$400. (313)886-3442.

POINTE Fashion. Going out of business. We must sell 2 jewelry cases, all wall racks, dress hangers, 2 antique secretary desks, and 1 large desk. Reasonable. 23022 Mack. (810)774-1850.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 313-882-4330

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb, 810-731-8139, after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

LIONEL train sets or separators wanted by collector. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)640-9301.

METAL working, machine tools, home shop size. Lathe, mill, saw, drill-press and others. 248-478-3437

PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe 22121 Grotto Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SENIOR citizen lady wants to buy your costume jewelry (810)777-1883.

415 WANTED TO BUY

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032.

WANTED: motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has puppies, kittens and adults. We also need foster homes. (313)884-9009, 313-824-4674.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: cute male brown tiger cat. Female tricolor Basset Hound. Shep mix male. Yellow Lab mix. (313)822-5707

303 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

CFA persian kittens, 12 weeks, one white male, one tortoiseshell female. Healthy and litter trained. \$250. each. 810-772-7187

CHOW 8 months old. \$200. 313-823-9696, 810-569-6992

GREAT Dane, female, AKC. Born April 4th 1997. All shots. (313)882-5990.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies. Champion lines. (313)417-9857.

TWO black lab puppies, shots, wormed, and due claws. \$150. 810-771-6727

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Lab male mix. Dark with white on paws/ chest. Near Moross/ Mack. (313)882-7166

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: found mix black female. Tan male shep. Yellow lab male mix. Basset hound female. Tricolor. Shep mix male black muzzle. (313)822-5707

507 PET EQUIPMENT

Taking A Vacation! Working Long hours! What Should You Do With Your Pet?

A Pets Pal
Professional In Home Pet Care
Bathed & Groomed
Pet Sitting • House Sitting
Dog Walking • Yard Cleanup • Pet Taxi
• Free In Home Consultation
Member Of The Pet Services International
810-778-3897

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

V91 Dodge Daytona ES: V6, black, sharp, \$1,000 miles. \$5,000/ best. 810-263-6514

1989 Dodge Daytona: one family car, meticulously maintained, good transportation. \$2,995. 313-885-6174

1988 Dodge Shadow, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition inside & out. \$1700. Call Geneva, 313-882-5030.

1986 Dodge Convertible. Reconditioned, auto, air, new top & more. Very very nice! \$2,975. (313)839-4462.

1984 Dodge Arias, runs good, needs work. 85,000 miles, make offer. (810)293-6045.

1992 Eagle Talon TSi. Excellent condition (really). 5 speed, turbo, air, CD, cassette, all power, sunroof, alarm. Low miles. \$8,900. Days, 313-223-3486

1995 LeBaron GTC convertible, fully equipped. Leather, 28K. \$12,500/ offer or assume 23 month lease. \$308 per month. 313-882-3909

1990 LeBaron convertible, good condition, 47K, triple white. Under warranty. \$5,400. 313-822-3353

1992 Plymouth Acclaim, 38,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, power windows/ locks \$5,800. (313)882-1923.

1991 Plymouth Laser, 82,000 miles, good condition. \$5,400. 313-881-9357 after 6:00 pm.

1992 Shadow ES: 2 door, automatic, teal, clean. 810-771-6727

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1991 Plymouth Acclaim, 35,000 miles, power everything, mint condition. \$4,300/ best offer. (313)881-8457.

1992 Spirit, Auto, 4 door. \$3,790. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1987 EXP, great car. \$1,300. 313-821-0750.

1993 Ford Tempo, 2 door, red automatic, air stereo, 46,000 miles. Certified, 1 year warranty included! \$5,500. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1990 Ford Taurus GL: silver, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition, well maintained. 313-881-2074.

1989 Ford Mustang Convertible LX. Air, white. \$5,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300

1988 Ford Escort: 2 door, automatic, black, very good condition. \$2,000. 313-885-5586

1992 Lincoln Continental, A-1 condition. Asking \$9250 or best. 810-778-6632.

1990 Lincoln Continental Signature, low mileage. Excellent condition! Moonroof/ loaded. \$6,900. 313-882-0594

1990 Lincoln Town Car, Signature. Loaded, mint condition, 105,000 highway miles. \$7,000. (810)294-6183 after 6pm.

1990 Lincoln Towne Car, Carlier. Leather seats, AM/FM cassette, every available option. Excellent condition. \$8,250. 810-296-7557

1983 Lincoln Mark VII Cabriolet, 2 door, black, burgundy leather interior, 71K, rebuilt, with new engine, gorgeous, \$8,000. 313-886-5160

1978 Lincoln Town Car, original owner, leather, looks/ runs great! 313-886-6502

1992 Mercury Capri XR2 turbo, convertible, excellent condition in/ out. \$6,900. 313-882-2079

1992 Mercury Tracer, Manual, 107,000 highway miles, manual transmission. Cruise. \$2,600. (313)884-0553.

1992 Mercury Topaz GS, 4 door, V6, loaded, new front tires/ brakes, great shape. 94,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)886-3507.

1994 Taurus sedan. Clean, loaded, runs & looks great. \$9,000/ best. (313)822-0899.

1992 Tempo GL. Auto, air, loaded. \$3,890. Gratiot Car Company, 810-791-0300.

1993 Thunderbird, loaded, V-6, 23K, must see to appreciate. \$9,450. (810)293-7013, pager. (810)831-4231.

1987 Thunderbird, excellent condition, 63,000 miles, fully loaded. \$3,175. By owner. 16820 Kercheval.

1980's & '90's FORD CARS FOR \$100!!! Seized and sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 x3750

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1978 Bonneville, 4 door, extra clean, 24,000 highway miles, \$14,900/ best offer. (810)285-9503.

1994 Buick Century, 4 door, all power, AM/FM cassette. Cruise, tilt. Air, very clean. 39,000 miles. \$8,700. 313-884-9261

1993 Buick LeSabre: Custom Sedan, 108,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 313-884-6689

1977 Buick Regal, 52,000 actual miles. Brand new inside. Little rust. 313-417-8981

1997 Cadillac Seville STS, Northstar Moonroof, low miles, factory warranty. Save big! \$36,500. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700

1993 Cadillac Seville STS, North Star, green/ tan, new tires, \$15,200. 810-574-9551

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Cadillac Seville STS. Leather, loaded. Certified, 1 year warranty included! \$14,850. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700

1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$8,875. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.

1990 Cadillac Seville STS, 4 door, 70,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,900 or best. (313)884-6101

1994 Camaro Z-28, auto, loaded, 43K, \$12,300/ best. (313)885-2021.

1996 Chevy Impala SS, fully loaded, black, 6,000 miles. \$26,900. 810-773-7311, 810-777-4836.

1996 Chevy Impala Super Sport. Black, 1 owner, full power, CD, spotless, 19,000 miles. \$21,900. 313-881-8712

1993 Chevy Beretta, V-6, all power, air, 76K highway miles, very clean, \$5,500/ best offer, (313)885-0193

1994 GEO PRISM LSI 3 Cars, 2 drivers must sell! ABS, dual air bags, 5-speed, 1.8 liter engine, air, cassette, power steering/ brakes. Non-smoker, extra clean. 52,000 miles, service records. Reduced to \$7,400. Call: 313-882-7625

1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V6, AM/FM cassette, air, 4 door. \$4,500. 810-296-7557

1995 Old

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS **651 BOATS AND MOTORS** **700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS** **700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS** **701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY** **702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY** **706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY** **716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

1995 Chevy Astro, high/top mini conversion van, TV, VCR, dual stereos, loaded, alarm, low miles, white. Excellent condition. \$15,900. 810-463-8598

1993 Dodge Caravan, 6 cylinder, dark green, 1 owner. \$7,700. (313)882-2280

1991 Dodge Grand Caravan, well kept, loaded. \$6,500. 313-261-8696

1991 Ford Aerostar, loaded, excellent condition, 85K, \$6,500/ best. 313-822-6252

1992 GMC Starcraft conversion van. Loaded! Great condition. 6,500 miles! \$8,650. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1995 Plymouth Voyager, Excellent condition, V6, air, 40,000 miles (expressway driving). \$13,250/ best. (313)886-4899

1990 Plymouth Voyager LE, V6, loaded, 85,000 miles. \$6,200. 313-885-2489

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

AUTO 1988-1991: low mileage, good condition, priced fair. 810-790-1045

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50-\$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance - Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1985 30' Sea Ray Weekender, low hours, very clean, \$38,000/ best. 810-781-8822

1991 32' Sea Ray Pachanga: custom built, all white with radar arch, T454's. \$59,000. 810-954-0062

1969 47' Chris Craft Commander 8V53 engines, majored in 1996. Same owner 24 years. Fresh water boat kept inside since new. Remodeled in 1990. New boat on order. Call Bob 810-949-5490

1991 Achilles 10.5' inflatable, excellent \$775. 8 hp Johnson like new \$850. (313)886-8910.

1987 Bobcat race boat & trailer, Tohatsu 40 h.p. motor, \$6,500. 810-773-7311. 810-777-4836.

1985 C&C 35 foot sailboat. Located Detroit area. 216-692-8037, days. 216-729-0834, evenings, weekends.

1980 Carver Voyager flyingbridge, T350, cruise, full canvas, sleeps 6. Full galley, head, ship/ shore. New interior '96. Excellent shape! \$39,950. 313-882-3013, 313-770-9793

22' Catalina, 4 sails, 8 horsepower, with trailer, \$3,800. (313)884-5173.

1972 Chris Craft XK-22 Runabout; excellent condition, beautifully maintained. Contact: Larry Mayea 810-725-6111

1995 Cobia, 25' cruiser, loaded, excellent condition, must see. Must sell, \$31,000. (248)879-7963.

40' Egg Harbor Sport Fisherman Cruiser: twin 130hp Crusader gas engines, 2 staterooms, fiberglass hull, teak cockpit trim and interior. New full bridge enclosure, new Loran, mint condition. \$110,000. 248-646-4415

25 foot MacGreggor, 1976 with trailer. 9.9 outboard. Surveyed/ 1993. \$3,995. 810-315-3339

1989 FOUR Winns 285 Vista T260's, ice maker, Loran, radar, VHF, low hours. \$39,900/ best offer. 313-881-6113.

40' Irwin fiberglass sloop, diesel, reduced to \$47,900. 1-800-649-3777 and ask for (810)293-7272.

9' Sailing Dinghy Hobie Holder Hawk: complete, self-bailing, unsinkable. \$300. 313-881-2587

1982 SeaRay, 26' Sundancer, 260 merc, excellent condition. \$12,500. 313-881-1660.

1985 Wellcraft 27' Monte Carlo, twin Mercs, low hours, stereo, refrigerator, microwave, hot & cold water, head with shower, 1 owner, good condition. \$24,000. 810-779-4419.

1986 Wellcraft, 260 att cabin, 350HP, 260 merc. Sleeps 6, galley, 30 gallon holding tank. Mint condition! Low hours. Evenings, 313-885-6543

WANTED - 14' car top boat, trailer optional. (313)331-6637.

TRANSFERRED, 1968 34' Tolycraft, twin 318 engines, central air/ heat, many extras. Mint condition! (313)822-4989.

SEARAY 1985 270 Sundancer, F cabin twin V8's Clean! \$26,500. 313-884-4211, 810-567-3859.

WELLCRAFT 1986, 23' Nova, 260 Merc, SS prop, trailer, \$14,000. 313-884-4211, 810-567-3859.

OUTBOARDS, 20 HP Chrysler, electric start. 7.5 HP Johnson, (313)885-1532.

WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard, Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477

AVON Liferaft: 8 person, double floor, never used. \$3,000/ best. 313-882-8184

FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237.

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

ALUMINUM 15' Feathercraft, 20 horse mercury, with trailer. \$1,200/ excellent shape. 313-885-8491

OUTDOOR well in beautiful, secure marina. \$750. Very near Grosse Pointe Park. 313-821-0127

656 MOTORBIKES

MOPED Tomas-2 speeds, good condition. Best offer. (313)822-5577.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1977 Harley 1000, looks like a Super Glide. Asking \$9,500 or best offer. (313)886-6789, call after 6pm. Ask for Ed.

1993 Honda ST 1100, 1995 Kawasaki, 1,500 Vulcan, Little used, bought new, garaged, new condition. (313)885-5313.

1973 Kawasaki 175 cc, good for restoration or parts. \$200. Days 810-574-7554, evenings 313-882-8225.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

1014 Beaconsfield, flat, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, working fireplace, appliances. \$675. (313)884-7684.

1361 Lakepointe - \$600, upper 6 rooms, appliances, garage, no pets, smokers, security deposit. Open Sunday 1-4. (810)573-6497.

1434 Somerset: 6 room lower, hardwood floors, appliances, off-street parking. No smoking/ pets. \$690/ month plus utilities. (313)840-8766.

3 bedroom flat, immediate. 1st, last, plus security deposit. \$625/ month. (810)268-3001

535 Neff, lovely corner duplex, fireplace, 2 bedroom, basement, lease, security, \$985 per month, plus utilities. Available August 16th. (313)882-7274.

556 Neff - large 3 bedroom flat in attractive Tudor, natural fireplace, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/ dryer, enclosed porch, garage and maintenance included. \$1,100 per month. (313)881-5745.

643 Neff, 6 room lower. Available August 1st, \$700, near schools, (414)434-3355.

700s (all Rentals) MOVING INTO YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

781 St. Clair: freshly painted 2 bedroom lower, new carpeting, \$800. lease plus utilities. Appointments, call John Albrecht 313-963-5730, 313-882-4988

811 Neff, 5 room upper. Includes sunporch, appliances, water, heat. Close to tennis courts & Village. Available July 1st. No pets. \$850. 313-882-0340.

815 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, appliances, available September 1st, \$525. 313-822-7604

920 Harcourt - 3 bedroom lower, Florida room, fireplace, appliances, \$1,000/ month plus utilities. Available mid July. Mr. West at (248)988-5859.

950 Harcourt 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with eating space. Florida room, air, no pets. Available late July. \$895. 313-884-6904

952 Harcourt, 2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with eating space. Florida room. Central air. No pets. Available immediately. \$850 (313)884-6904

961 Nottingham - Well maintained, large 3 bedroom, oak floors, leaded glass, fireplace, garage. \$720 month. Rick, 313-823-5154.

AIR conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, Harper Woods. Newly remodeled, includes washer dryer, storage, and water. \$525 a month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

BEAONSFIELD 3 bedroom lower, washer, dryer. \$650/ month. Available August 1. 313-882-6424 after 7 p.m.

BEAONSFIELD, below Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, bright, clean, updated. Appliances, parking, no pets/ smoking. \$525. (313)822-3390

BEAONSFIELD, Two bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, hardwood floors. Appliances, laundry, porch. 810-791-4690

BEAONSFIELD/ St. Paul, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Sunroom, 1248 square feet. \$625 per month, plus utilities. Discount available. 313-885-0224

BEAUTIFUL 2500 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage, amenities. Mint! \$1,400. 313-824-4040

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield: 3 bedroom lower, stove/ refrigerator, \$700/ month plus security. 810-293-2735

GROSSE Pointe - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT - Spacious upper, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, family room, den/ office, garage, basement. Appliances including washer & dryer. Central air. No pet/ smokers. 1 year lease \$1,200 plus deposit. Available now! (313)824-9208.

HARPER Woods, one bedroom apartment on Kingsville. Off-street parking. \$475. 313-884-0501

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

KERCHEVAL BEAONSFIELD 2 bedroom, \$550/ month. Includes heat. 2nd floor unit. (810)626-4455

LAKEPOINTE & Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, garage, appliances, washer, dryer. \$575. (313)824-2623

LOVELY 2 bedroom lower in Grosse Pointe Park. Garage, garden, etc. No pets. \$600. per month plus security deposit. 248-737-2941

LOWER 2 bedroom (1 1/2 short blocks from Village) carpeted, kitchen appliances, new thermal windows, full basement, carpet, no pets. \$625. 313-884-3207

MARYLAND: 3 bedroom lower, newly decorated with hardwood floors, appliances. Grosse Pointe schools, park privileges. Call 313-885-7138. Available July 15th.

NEFF: 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances, natural fireplace, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$750/ month plus security deposit. Available August 1st. Call 313-417-9117

NOTTINGHAM: large, 3 bedroom duplex, natural fireplace, excellent condition. \$725/ month. 810-585-5697

QUIET one bedroom upper apartment, great park location. Ideal for single professional. Clean, new bath. \$525. month. Call 313-821-1630

RARE find! Large 3 bedroom home. Carpet, newer kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, breakfast room. Wayburn/ Kercheval. \$850. (313)886-1924.

SOMERSET upper 3 bedroom, updated kitchen, dining room, fireplace, leaded glass, washer, dryer garage. Very clean. \$800. (313)821-1628.

SOMERSET - 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage. \$760/ month. No pets! 313-881-7794.

SOMERSET: six room upper. Clean, modern kitchen. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. Must see. \$700/ month plus utilities 810-979-0119

SPECTACULAR - new construction, 2 bedroom lower, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, living room, deck, garage. Available 9/1 No smokers, pets. \$975. 313-331-3655

TROMBLEY, small one bedroom, \$575, no pets. (313)881-3829

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom duplex; Moross across from St. John. Appliances included, garage, basement. Utilities and lawn additional. \$625 per month, 1st, last and security. 810-468-0924

ALTER/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom \$320. All utilities included. 313-331-6971.

DUPLX - 2 bedroom, garage, across from St. Jude. Nice! 810-359-8026.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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EAST English Village: 2 bedroom lower. Fresh paint, formal dining room, breakfast nook. Security system, one space in garage. \$625. Call Ann Porter, 313-885-2000.

ELMDALE/ Chalmers: Nice 5 room lower. Carpeting. \$300 monthly Security. References (313)881-6568

GUILFORD, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities included, no pets. \$325 monthly. \$485 security. 313-884-4180

MACK/ Moross. Call 313-881-7613 for appointment to see sharp 2 bedroom duplex with finished basement, fenced yard, cable ready, off-street parking. \$500 plus 1 month security, plus utilities. Leave message with home and work number.

MORANG/ Kelly area. Single bedroom upper, fresh paint, new appliances, bottled quality water in kitchen, garage parking, new rugs, immaculate, real sharp. Heat and water included. 313-752-0742, leave phone number.

MORANG/ Moross - 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, appliances, carpet, basement. \$500/ month plus utilities. Security deposit & last months rent. 810-777-4774.

MOROSS 1/2 duplex, 2 bedroom, with fireplace and garage. \$450 per month. 810-777-7254.

PELKEY & Griner area, 1 bedroom apartment, \$335, heat/ water included. Also house Flanders near Hayes, 2 bedroom brick, \$450. Call Laron, 810-773-2035.

WATERFRONT: fabulous 2 bedroom lower with fireplace, canal/ river-views. Appliances included. Clean & serene. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. \$575, plus security. 313-331-6837

700s (all Rentals) MOVING INTO YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

FOUR bedroom, three & one half baths. Cotswold Style home in the Park. Elegant rooms, library, porch, central air, gleaming wood floors. Minimum one year lease. Credit report & references required. \$2,800 per month plus utilities. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Schools: Lancaster, 4 bedroom. \$900. Work 810-776-2060, home 313-941-0807

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys, 2 bedroom brick colonial. Clean, central air, garage, no pets. Lease/ security deposit. \$900. (313)884-1340.

GROSSE Pointe Woods - 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Fenced, garage. 2056 Hawthorne. \$1,000 per month. (810)647-7470.

GROSSE Pointe Woods; ranch, 2 bedroom. Available August 1st. \$1,000 per month, security deposit, no pets. Call Sandy: 313-331-0330

THREE bedroom, full basement, 2 car, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer. New furnace/ air. No pets. \$975/ month. Lease. Security deposit. Weekdays (313)886-4049. Weekends (313)810-748-3090.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Warren, 2 bedroom ranch. Central air, basement, garage, large fenced yard. \$475 month. 810-777-2635.

KELLY/ Moross: 2 bedroom, \$500. Clean, decorated, credit check. 313-859-9650

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1.5 car garage, fenced yard, shed, fireplace in master bedroom. (10 Mile/ Jefferson area). \$800/ month, all appliances included. 248-693-4566

THREE bedroom home. Hardwood floors, new furnace/ plumbing, stove & refrigerator included. 2 car garage. Soon to have new driveway & sidewalk as well as garage siding. \$925 month. Available July 16th. South of 12, between Harper/ Jefferson. 313-331-7331.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

AIR conditioned Harper Woods one bedroom Condo, beautifully remodeled, quiet, water, washer, dryer, storage area, and available carport included. \$575 a month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

GROSSE Pointe City townhouse condo. 2 bedroom, one bath, basement, water. Carpet, one car attached garage. No pets, excellent location. Near bus line and shopping/ \$650/ month plus security. 313-343-1535 (8:430, Monday-Friday).

712 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE WANTED

GARAGE in Farms area for classic sports car. Must be secure, for long term use. Call (313)885-1854.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

700s (all Rentals) MOVING INTO YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

HARPER Woods Condo to share with nonsmoker, christian female. \$400, 1/2 utilities. 313-885-6580

HOUSEMATE to share furnished home. \$240/ month/ one month security. 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. Featured on Kelly & Co. Home-Mate Specialists 248-644-6845

PROFESSIONAL Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on harcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. - 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

FOR sale or lease. Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Great location. By owner \$159,900. 313-882-0628 for details

GRATIOT/ Utica/ I-696: from 500- 3,000 square feet, excellent condition. Call John Kurczak 810-771-1211

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1,200 square feet. Office/ professional unit available in Kimberly Building. Triple Net lease. Call 313-882-3182

HARPER WOODS 19959 Vernier near I-94 East Pointe Plaza Bldg. Corner suite, 4-5 rooms, approximately 525 square feet, lots of windows, new carpeting, \$700/ month. Also 3 room interior suite, approximately 475 square feet, \$600/ month. Rent includes heat/ air, janitor, parking. **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 100 Kercheval Single office on second floor, 150 square feet, \$350/ month, includes utilities. Available July. 313-882-0899 (Monday- Friday; 9-5)

HARPER WOODS - Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

IMPROVE your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010

OFFICE space available in professional building. Amenities include secretarial station, photo copying, telephone system, law library/ conference room & more. 313-884-1234.

OFFICE space available in St. Clair Shores. CPA firm, 200' square feet, conference room, office staff and equipment available, utilities included, terms negotiable. (810)774-5552.

OFFICE/ commercial space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.

SECURE, private, quality space. Excellent parking and freeway access. On site management. Suite size 270 to 1,600 square feet. Call 313-886-3422

SMALL office (7x 10), 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

SMALL office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012

ST. Clair Shores, Harper north of 12 mile, 875 square feet suite, recently remodeled, \$700 per month. Lahood Realty (313)885-5950.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

HOW MUCH LONGER CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT WATER?

Harbor Club South Apartments & Yacht Harbor has...
Affordable 1 & 2 bedroom lakefront apts. RIGHT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

Enjoy:
- New Euro-Style Kitchens
- Private Yacht Harbor
- Free Heat and Water
- Enormous Wood Decks & Patios
- Pool 7 Fitness Facility
- Water-front Clubhouse
- Friendly "Boat-Town" atmosphere

Make your friends jealous, call and move-in today!
Immediate availability (248) 791-1441
Don't miss the boat!!

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, Colonial, 2 1/2 garage. \$895/ security. 2 year lease. 810-263-0397.

3 bedroom home in desirable city location. Available immediately, \$1,500/ month, (313)331-0271.

3 Bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, washer dryer. \$1100 month plus utilities. Available August 1st. 810-231-6572.

700s (all Rentals) MOVING INTO YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

FOUR bedroom, three & one half baths. Cotswold Style home in the Park. Elegant rooms, library, porch, central air, gleaming wood floors. Minimum one year lease. Credit report & references required. \$2,800 per month plus utilities. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Schools: Lancaster, 4 bedroom. \$900. Work 810-776-2060, home 313-941-0807

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys, 2 bedroom brick colonial. Clean, central air, garage, no pets. Lease/ security deposit. \$900. (313)884-1340.

GROSSE Pointe Woods - 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Fenced, garage. 2056 Hawthorne. \$1,000 per month. (810)647-7470.

GROSSE Pointe Woods; ranch, 2 bedroom. Available August 1st. \$1,000 per month, security deposit, no pets. Call Sandy: 313-331-0330

THREE bedroom, full basement, 2 car, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer. New furnace/ air. No pets. \$975/ month. Lease. Security deposit. Weekdays (313)886-4049. Weekends (313)810-748-3090.

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707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

How Much Longer Can You Live Without Water?

Harbor Club South Apartments & Yacht Harbor has...
Affordable 1 & 2 bedroom lakefront apts. RIGHT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

Enjoy:
- New Euro-Style Kitchens
- Private Yacht Harbor
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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, Colonial, 2 1/2 garage. \$895/ security. 2 year lease. 810-263-0397.

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<p>720 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores home to share. Non-smoking woman. \$250. monthly includes private bedroom, utilities, laundry, kitchen use. (810)773-7837</p>	<p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT Golfers paradise! Bay-front condominium -- 2 bedrooms/2 baths, pool, much more! OWNER RATES! Call 810-583-5309</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL chalet on Lake near Cadillac, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, jacuzzi, deck, etc. Available weeks of July 27 & August 17 on. 810-286-7119.</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom plus condo. Sleeps 12. Pool, tennis. Near Boyne Highlands. Available after 8/10/97. 810-977-8509</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HOMESTEAD, located on Crystal River with spectacular view of Lake Michigan. 1 bedroom with loft, sleeps 6. Weekly rate, \$900. (248)540-2252.</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>PETOSKEY/ Walloon Lake area: 3, 4, 7 bedroom homes, ideal vacation spot, prime weeks still available. 1-800-754-0222</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>SHANTY Creek: chalet 18th hole - Legend, weekend, weekly rates. Mary Barton, 313-885-4217.</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>LAKE MICHIGAN CHARLEVOIX Beautiful lakelake home, available August 16th through 23rd, August 23rd through 30th \$1,500. per week. %17-224-3264</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>LEXINGTON area: Lakelake cottage for rent, \$550. per week. 2 bedrooms. Call 313-426-4526.</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>PETOSKEY/ Boyne Mountain area, 3/4 bedroom chalets. Newly decorated. Call 810-774-4048</p>	<p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>BIRCHWOOD REALTY HARBOR SPRINGS Resort Vacation Rentals. Enjoy Michigan's north country in a luxurious home or townhouse. A unique atmosphere is found with our vacation rentals from two to five bedrooms. The outstanding facilities of the two resort farms and Country Club are available to our guests. BIRCHWOOD REALTY BOX 497 HARBOR SPRINGS, MI. 49740 800-433-8787 or 616-526-2156</p> <p>To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577</p>	<p>CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking now for summer weeks. 517-874-5181.</p> <p>FAX IT! 343-5569</p> <p>Remember to include:</p> <p>Your Name Your Address Your Phone And Fax Number Along with your Classified Ad Message</p> <p>Classified Advertising</p>
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</p> <p>EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 776-1750</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digging Method All New Drain Tile Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill Spotless Cleanup Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced Foundations Underpinned Brick & Concrete Work 20 Years Experience 10 Year Transferable Guarantee Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI 	<p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</p> <p>BRICK Repairs, porches, steps, tuckpointing, glass block windows, code work, small jobs. Kevin 810-779-6226</p> <p>CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800</p>	<p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p> <p>SHORES REMODELING Kitchen & Bath Design Kitchen Refacing Formica & Solid Surface Countertops Custom Front Porches Siding & Trim Exterior Face Lifts & Restoration Custom Additions All your remodeling needs! Just because its not listed doesn't mean we don't do it! True Professionals 35 Years Experience (810)777-7799</p>	<p>917 PLASTERING</p> <p>AFFORDABLE plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, insured. Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.</p> <p>ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)-755-2054.</p> <p>CEILING repairs: water damage, cracks, painting, wallpaper removal, plaster, texture or smooth. Licensed contractor. Joe: 881-1085.</p>	<p>919 CHIMNEY CLEANING</p> <p>SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Mortar and Damper Repair • Animal Removal Certified Master Sweep TOM TREFFER 882-5169</p>	<p>925 DECKS/PATIOS</p> <p>ULTRA DECKS Additions, Etc. Designed & Built Licensed. 1-810-296-2537 1-313-886-8421</p>	<p>936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING</p> <p>A-1 Hardwood Floors KINLEY & CO Grosse Pointe's finest. Quality and low prices. Free estimates. 313-640-9349</p>
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YourHome

M A G A Z I N E

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Your kitchen 'sync'



INSIDE:

On the Build:
Habitat for
Humanity!

Page.....6

Garden Shed:
The 'herbal
cocktail'

Page.....3

Sellers, buyers:
Check out
YourHome
Additions!

Page.....9

Work with the nature — and trees — this summer

Calling all young adults who are looking for summer work with distinction. Do you like working outdoors? Do you admire nature? How about learning more about the guardians of nature — trees?

If you have an interest in the field of arboriculture, the care of trees and other woody plants, this is your chance to jump on the wagon to pursue your career in this field.

A lot of tree care companies look for part-time help in summer as this is their busiest time of the

year. Jobs include grounds person, technician and climber. A summer job with a tree service firm could help you get specific knowledge in this field and lead to an enriching career.

"One of the great things about a summer job in tree care is that a person with a willingness and ability to work hard can find a good job and even advance," says Peter Gerstenberger, director of Safety and Education for the National Arborist Association. "Furthermore, the tree care pro-

fession can make use of people with a wide range of aptitudes, as long as they possess the proper attitude."

Gerstenberger, who started his career in arboriculture with a summer job, goes on to say, "I don't think that one will find many other entry-level positions that are as rewarding or as interesting as working with trees. We encourage students and parents who are looking for summer work for their children to call the NAA.

You will receive a list of established companies in your area which might be able to offer temporary or even permanent full-time jobs."

Further information on jobs in the tree-care industry, available training programs and schools and colleges with arboriculture programs can be obtained for free by calling the NAA office at 1-800-733-2622 or by email to 76142.463@compuserve.com. Visit our web site at www.natlarb.com.

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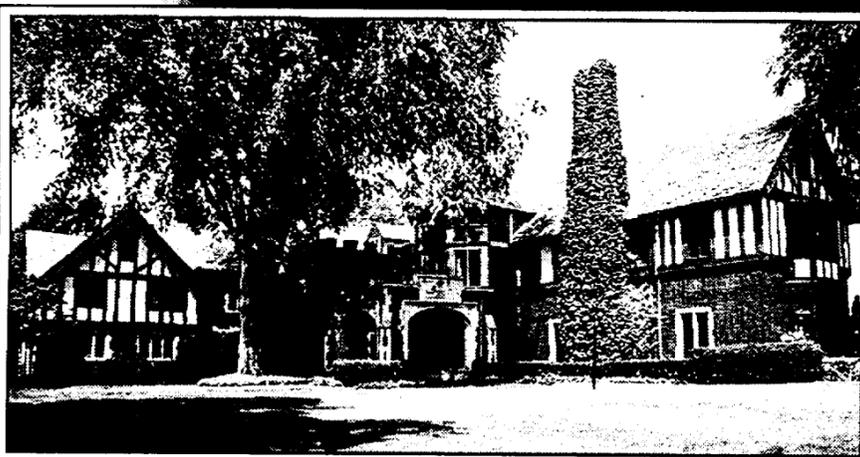
Real Estate Weekly

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

As your life situations change, your housing needs also change. When your children leave for college or move out on their own, it may be time to re-examine your current housing situation.

When it is time to sell your home or to purchase a new one, the first step is to contact a professional Realtor to discuss your situation. What is your home worth? Would it be better to sell it now or keep the house and rent it out? What cost effective fix-ups should you make before marketing the property? If you are moving to a new city, how can you contact a Realtor to introduce you to the community and help you find the perfect new home in a neighborhood that meets your needs? Realtors are professionals whose experience and expertise can make your transition as smooth as possible.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top Realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.
For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at
(313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.



FIRST OFFERING...

Lakefront home watch the freighters go by from this magnificent English Tudor manse. Owner has diligently worked to perfectly maintain this home in order to keep the original feel for which it was intended. Beautiful carved wood detail throughout, views of the lake from nearly every room. Carriage apartment over six car garage, maids quarters, multiple fireplaces and much, much, more.

ANOTHER FIRST OFFERING IN THE PARK...

Updated throughout, this three bedroom home features beautiful newer kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, master suite, fresh decor. Owner transferred. Call for many extra features.

OTHER OFFERINGS...

Bishop and Ellair Roads new construction on or near the lake. Lots are selling quickly. Build your dream home.

Three floor condo in "city" of Grosse Pointe with many beautiful amenities.



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114 KERCHEVAL



Cover Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

16760 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park • Beautiful "French Chateau" Estate...

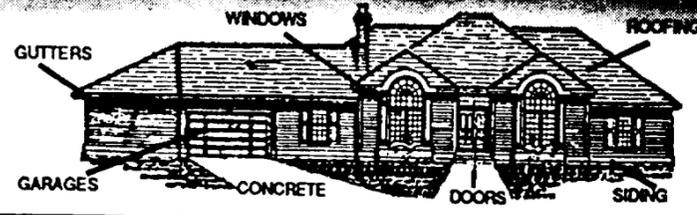
This lovely estate's features include five bedrooms, four full and one half bath. An absolutely striking entrance foyer, "step-down" living room with beamed ceiling, natural fireplace, and French doors leading to breathtaking rear grounds. The formal dining room is exceptionally large with excellent natural light exposure. The custom kitchen is a woman's dream and contains all of the built-in features you would expect in a house of this magnitude, great master suite with natural fireplace and updated marble bath with stall shower and jacuzzi. A convenient apartment with separate staircase sets above the three car garage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath - perfect for live-in help, an older child, or in-laws. Beautiful completely renovated grounds are enhanced by a built-in swimming pool and a covered awning porch. Roof about two years old.
A "classic" house!!!

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Horticulture expanded horizons in antiquity

Along with so many other areas of modern life, horticulture is expanding its horizons in a manner that would have amazed the scientists and herbalists of past centuries, who explored all the avenues and possibilities open to them at the time.

But now it seems that we are hearing about new discoveries and developments every day, and gardening is taking on new dimensions every day.

One of the latest ideas comes from Vietnam, where a scientist has developed a herbal "cocktail" which he believes will successfully treat addictions to opium, heroin and cocaine. It has created enough interest in the medical world that the Center for Chemical Dependence at Johns Hopkins University is analyzing the mixture to see how it works.

Research will take at least two years and will cost about \$4 million. The herbal cocktail contains 13 herbs and the United Nations Development Program has offered \$400,000 in funding to further research.



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

Genetic experimentation is another field of research that is causing excitement in the world of horticulture. It is now possible to grow potatoes without dark spots and cucumbers, melons and grapefruits without seeds.

Bananas can be grown which contain antibiotics to combat some tropical diseases, and work is in progress to produce decaffeinated coffee beans. Hybridization is constantly improving and expanding the countless varieties of plants which we nurture in our gardens.

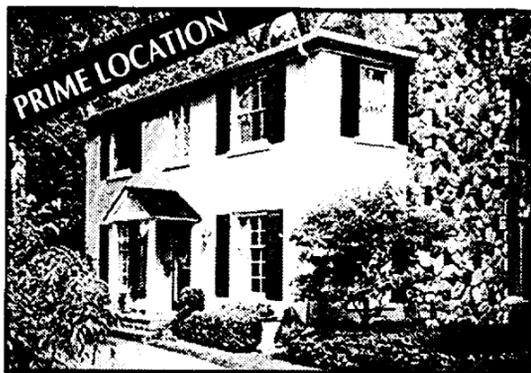
In very ancient times most physicians were herbalists and

See GARDEN SHED page 5

PIKU REAL ESTATE CO.

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Wonderful City of Grosse Pointe Colonial has been completely remodeled including kitchen, and bathrooms, hardwood floors, fabulous 500+ sq. ft. lower level family/recreation room, wood deck with custom awning, new furnace and roof. The large living room with natural fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, cozy library/den, four bedrooms including master bedroom/bath suite are all tastefully decorated with custom window treatments. A four car heated garage, large fenced yard and attractive landscaping are icing on the cake!



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9 ALGER PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY \$725,000

MAST BUILT COLONIAL waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from lake enhance the peaceful, quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. Five bedrooms; four full baths, two lavatories on first floor, first floor laundry room; wood pegged floors in family room and stately paneled library; 1996 roof and two furnaces; hardwood floors; lower level - activities room and music room.

1764 BRYS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,000

PICTURE PERFECT - Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow; bay window in dining room; new kitchen; cozy and tastefully decorated; hardwood floors; electrical updated; roof new 1995; gas forced air and central air conditioning 1988; brick paver patio; two car garage.

20726 CHARLEVOIX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000

WELL MAINTAINED SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors; kitchen with eating area; living room with natural fireplace; Florida room; two car garage; possession at closing.

839 COOK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$195,000

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT VALUE! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial; living room with natural fireplace; family room; spacious kitchen with eating area; hardwood floors; electrical updated; two car attached garage; original owner. Possession at closing.

22705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP \$279,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$249,000

IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial; open and inviting foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with built-in bookcase; kitchen with porcelain accents; hardwood floors; crown moldings and attractive decor; newer gas forced air and central air conditioning; newer garage; possession at closing.

493 SHELBOURNE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$225,000

WONDERFUL TWO BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH RANCH WITH LIBRARY/DEN IN THE FARMS: newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors 1997, fabulous Florida room overlooks well-landscaped yard; mud room prepped for laundry room; beautifully decorated; move-in condition; great curb appeal; large cedar closet in recreation room; two car attached garage; sprinkler system; spacious open floor plan ideal for first floor living.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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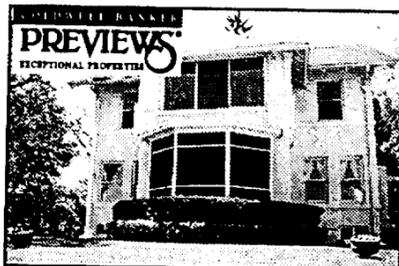
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Shores. LAKESIDE LIVING! Winslow Homer summers! Currier & Ives winters! A home for all seasons. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair, five sea watches! Carriage house and lakefront deck. \$1,750,000 ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. STUNNING CONTEMPORARY. Sunken great room with wet bar, large living room and den overlooking private walled courtyard. Large lot and location create a wonderful setting on this coveted street. \$495,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



St. Clair Shores. CANAL FRONT four bedroom, three and one half bath home. All new kitchen with built-ins, recessed lighting, new Andersen windows and doorwall, double entry foyer, all new baths, first floor laundry, new carpet, alarm system 1994. \$475,000. ☎ 33075 (GPN-GW-42LAV)



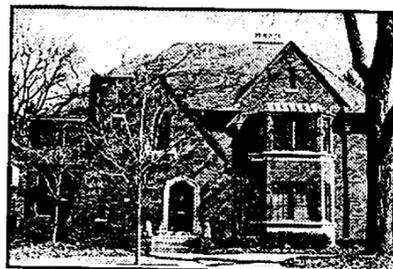
Woods. LARGE LOT IN THE POINTES! Spacious Cape Cod located across from Lochmoor Country Club. Fabulous curb appeal, newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room, four bedrooms and wonderful finished basement. \$400,000. ☎ 36675 (GPN-H-07SUN)



Shores. THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, one half block off Lakeshore Road, features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Many improvements in the last several years. Finished basement with wet bar. \$289,900. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Spacious center entrance three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$276,900. ☎ 37605.



City. SECOND FLOOR CONDO. Very attractive English Tudor condo featuring large living and dining rooms, 9 foot ceilings, all new decor and new kitchen. Central air and new master bathroom. Spacious expansion area on third floor. \$239,000. ☎ 36756. (GPN-H-80NEF).



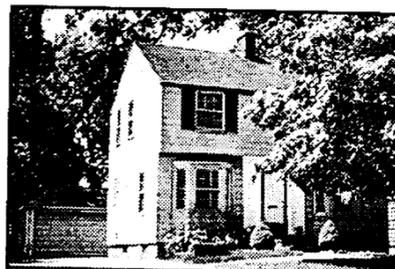
Park. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1428 Buckingham. Four bedrooms formal dining with built in shelving, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system. Nicely landscaped yard. Home Warranty. \$235,000. ☎ 33025.



Woods. IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH with three bedrooms, large country kitchen, updated bath, central air conditioning, natural fireplace, large screened porch. Wonderful floor plan. Come see for yourself! \$199,500. ☎ 33245 (GPN-GW-63HAW)



Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$189,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$168,500. ☎ 34345 (HD-F-45-ROS)



Woods. TIME TO COME HOME! New roof, new front windows, new kitchen floor, counters, sink, faucet and appliances, new deck, patio and landscaping. Refinished hardwood floors and fresh paint. \$162,500. ☎ 36595 (GPN-H-94HAM)



Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☎ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Farms. AFFORDABLE three bedroom brick bungalow with natural fireplace; covered back porch overlooking a large yard; garage with auto door; central air, all appliances. Immediate occupancy and Home Warranty. \$138,500. ☎ 33205 (GPN-GW-13HIL)



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. ☎ 34335 (HD-F-50VER)



Park. WELL MAINTAINED four bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Side drive with carport. Interior offers spacious rooms and newly decorated. \$77,500. ☎ 34115 (HD-63-WAY)



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Garden Shed

From page 3

plants provided the basis for most of the remedies and medicines that they used. A lot of other ingredients were added to the locations and potions prescribed, and some of them were pretty weird.

They ranged from powdered pearls to frogs' eyes, but these served only to make the potion more mysterious, more expensive, and more evil-tasting as well and, therefore, it was assumed, more effective.

But it was the basic herbs which did the trick, of course. It is really surprising how much doctors in ancient times knew about which plants were remedies for what. This was a knowledge that had been handed down for many generations, and added to constantly as time went on. Wonderfully enough, it still goes on as modern medical researchers find new uses for the herbs known to the doctors of antiquity.

In all primitive or ancient societies, the traditions and spells, superstitions and facts of herbal medicines created a folklore which still lives on.

The medieval midwife in her still-room compounded salves and

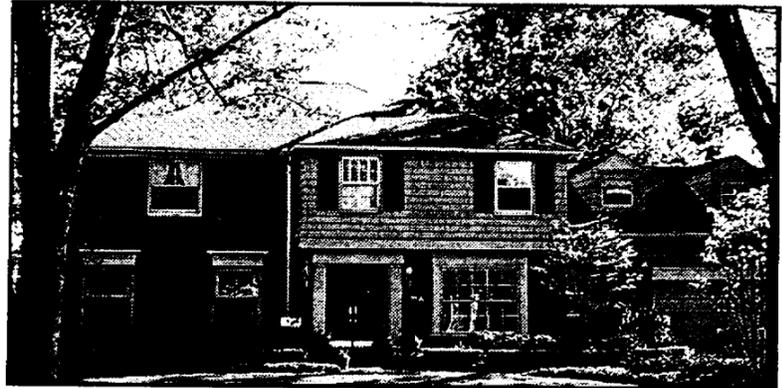
lotions and syrups whose descendants appear today in many cosmetics and over-the-counter lotions, cough remedies, soothing ointments and the like. (A still-room was a sort of pantry adjacent to the kitchen where preserves and jellies, wines and beer, confections and pastries, cosmetics and medicines were compounded. Still-room is short for distilling-room.)

In 1597, in England, John Gerard published his "Herbal, or, General Histories of Plantes" which for centuries was the definitive book about medicinal herbs.

It was revised and added to by Thomas Johnson in 1633 and reprinted by popular demand in 1636. To read a 16th century herbal is an experience. The unfamiliar spelling, sometimes mysterious turn of phrase, and formal and often ponderous sentences are almost like another language. But descriptions of plants are so accurate that these old herbals are still used.

It was in the remote African locale that the rauwolfia plant was discovered. It was used to make a herb tea by the native people and no one in that region ever had any hypertension problems. A doctor, realizing this and connecting it with the herbal tea, made possible a whole range of medicines based on rauwolfia.

45 NORTH DEEPLANDS ROAD



Elegant five bedroom center entrance Colonial in the exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores Deeplands area. This beautiful home recently redesigned by The Blake Company, features a magnificent landscape and brick work by Three C's Landscape Company, a stunning interior decorated by D. J. Kennedy, with a wonderful Mutschler kitchen complete with hardwood floor, Sub-zero refrigerator, Jenn-air cooktop and oven. Custom library with fireplace, formal dining room, and a large family room overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds.

Offered at \$849,000
 J. E. DeWald & Assoc.
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Schmidt's Antiques

30% off Summer Sale



We would like to announce our biggest sale of the season.

For 2 days only, July 12th & 13th, 1997

we will be offering a 30% savings on every item in our tremendous inventory.

Including fine Antique Dining sets, Desks, Armoires, Bedroom sets, Bookcases, Oil Paintings, Garden Planters and Statuary, Chests, Consoles, Cabinets, Accessory Items and so much more!

Schmidt's Antiques

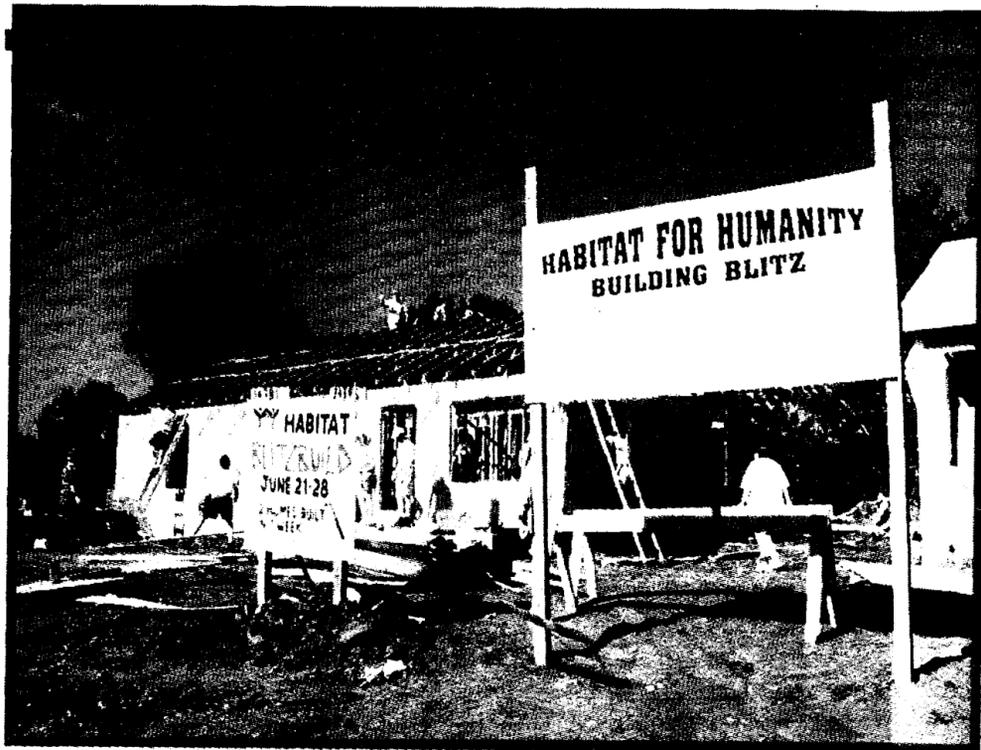
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Like magic, Blitzbuild '97 made it happen.

**By Virginia Carr
Special Writer**

It was a special day! As if by the wave of a magician's wand, in only seven days a core of dedicated people who care about others made it happen.

"A special 'thank you' to everyone who helped with this project," said Ken Peterson, president of Macomb County Habitat for Humanity.

Scores of volunteers, friends and families proudly applauded every word. Michigan's Blitzbuild '97 can now add two more new homes to its list of accomplishments.

Former businessman and lawyer Millard Fuller gave up his career and turned his attention to his family to found Habitat for Humanity Inc. It is a non-profit organization based upon biblical principles. It is a volunteer organization that builds and renovates homes for deserving needy people.

Habitat is not a giveaway program. Habitat homes are sold to partner families at no profit, and financed with affordable no-interest loans. The homeowner's monthly mortgage payments go into a revolving fund that is used to build more houses.

In addition to an initial down payment and monthly mortgage payments, each homeowner family invests hundreds of hours of "sweat equity" into building their home and houses for others. Volunteers from all



faiths, cultures and stations in life work together to provide well-built houses for those who would not otherwise be able to have homes of their own.

Michigan tops all other states with



Skilled tradesmen worked with scores of volunteers teaching and guiding them all the way from framing in the house to laying the shingles.



80 cities currently remodeling and building new homes representing Habitat for Humanity.

From bake sales to selling homemade quilts to corporate donations and working on the job, many good hearts and hands are "building bridges" to get the job done.

Fuller was present Saturday, June 28, to dedicate the two new homes in Macomb County. More than 100 other Habitat homes popped up in several Michigan counties between the week of June 21 and June 28, providing homes for families who were formerly living in substandard housing.

"By the year 2000, we will have completed 100,000 homes. The idea grows like a seed wherever you plant it," said Fuller. "Even in Belfast, Ireland, we have Catholics and Protestants working side by side

volunteering their time to build homes."

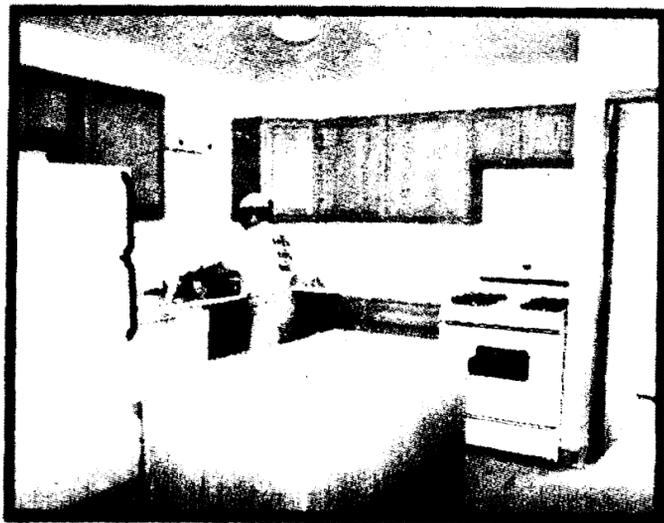
From nothing more than an idea to help his fellow man and a handful of enthusiastic community people, 20 years later Fuller's project continues. Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalind, are very active in the project. They have been volunteering their time since 1984. Today Habitat for Humanity is represented in 54 countries and 2,000 cities.

If you would like more information, or would like to donate your time or talents, you can contact your local affiliate, Habitat for Humanity, 57 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043, (810) 468-8706, or Habitat's international headquarters at 121 Habit St., Americus, Ga. 31709-3498, (912) 924-6935.



After a long week of working on their new home, Belinda Watters and her two children are looking forward to moving next door to Linda O'Neal and her family. Working on the house was a part of the deal fulfilling some of the 250 hours required by each homeowner. The homes are typically 1,200 square feet with three bedrooms and a full basement.

Right up to minutes before the dedication, volunteers were putting the finishing touches on the house. Inside they were polishing the kitchen and outside were attaching the last piece of siding.



Submit homemade jams, jellies to the State Fair

How does your famous homemade strawberry jam compare to batches made by your fellow jam and jelly makers in Michigan? Does your grape jelly rank among the best in the state? Is your blueberry jam worthy of a blue ribbon?

Enter this year's jam and jelly competition at the Michigan State Fair and find out!

Sponsored by Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin, the competition will award cash prizes for first, second and third-place winners, and all entrants will receive free gift bags containing jam and jelly-making materials, plus a recipe booklet. Submissions will be judged on color, consistency and taste.

"Each year, we are pleased to see such a large number of jams and jellies entered into state fair competitions," says Marc Gibeley, marketing manager for Sure-Jell. "Obviously, the traditional art of jam and jelly making is still strong in America."

Deadline for submitting entries to the jam and jelly competition is Aug. 4; however, an entry form must be submitted by July 15.

Judging will take place prior to

the opening of the Michigan State Fair, which runs from Aug. 19 to Sept. 1. Anyone needing complete details and a copy of the official competition rules may contact the state fair office at (313) 369-8260.

If you have entered several jam and jelly competitions over the years — be it at county, regional or state fairs — you are eligible to submit an application to the Sure-Jell Hall of Fame.

The inaugural class of 1997 will consist of 50 of the nation's best jam and jelly makers. Inductees will receive \$50, a Hall of Fame apron, special edition Hall of Fame jam and jelly lids, a blue ribbon and a framed certificate. One lucky inductee will also travel to Tampa in February to serve as a jam and jelly judge at the 1998 Florida State Fair.

For a complete set of Hall of Fame rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Sure-Jell Hall of Fame c/o Hunter & Associates, Dept. C, 41 Madison Ave., 5th floor, New York, NY 10010-2202.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents

HOMES FOR SALE...

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1332 Harvard 2 bdrm. 1.1 bath Lease this Colonial with a new kitchen, den, natural fireplace, snow removal, lawn cutting included, also pets! Many updates!

854-56 Nottingham 2 bdrm. Multi-family on dead-end street with dining room, separate basements in back.

15050 Jefferson Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1889 Lennon 3 bdrm. Brick ranch with large kitchen/eating space, full basement, new furnace/central air, two and one half car garage, original home owner home!

2101 Lennon 4 bdrm. 2 bath Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage.

1180 N. Renaud 3 bdrm. 2.1 bath Ranch with formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, 14-foot view rear windows which overlook the park-like setting (3/4 acre lot), two and one half car garage.

20601 Wedgewood 4 bdrm. 2 bath Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio, plus!

21540 Van K Drive 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath Ranch with approximately 1,700 square feet, family room with gas log fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

622 Rivard 5 bdrm. 3.1 bath Colonial with library, living room, with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with island counter, wine station, third floor has it's own bedroom/bath.

17888 Mack Office space for lease, two - offices (10 x 9), one - office (12 x 10) Call for the details.

HARPER WOODS

20885 Manchester 3 bdrm. 1 bath Brick ranch with new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage.

19231 Rockcastle 2 bdrm. 1.1 bath Condo with a large litchen, basement. Close to shopping.

20481 Lochmoor 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath, updated kitchen, two and one half car garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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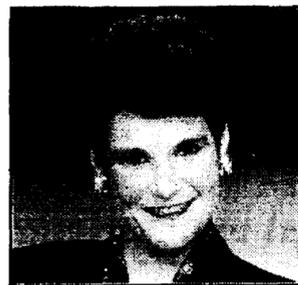
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



2050 KENMORE.
 Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting. Living room, fireplace. 2 car garage. 313-882-1414.

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3 bedroom home in desirable city location, \$195,000, (313)331-0271.

481 LaBelle, Grosse Pointe Farms: original owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with sun-room, fireplace, and 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. Maintained with care with many updates including furnace, air, electrical, plumbing, storms, insulation, and more! \$195,000. Call 313-881-3120 for an appointment.

818 Neff: 2 family, great location. Appointments call John Albrecht 313-963-5730, 313-882-4988

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

937 Washington, Grosse Pointe. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Completely renovated. Must see! 1-888-467-4335, #13620..

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Brick bungalow in Harper Woods. House includes kitchen appliances, window treatments, new carpeting & kitchen floor. 2 car garage built in fall 96. Spacious master bedroom, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, central air, finished basement. Deck off back. 313-886-6657

BY owner. Brokers welcome. \$249,000. Grosse Pointe City, Fisher Rd. CapeCod, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, deck, 2 car detached garage. Open layout with large family room, neutral colors. Ready to move in condition. Call 313-884-2132

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with bar, deck, front porch. Must see! \$62,500. 313-885-3755.

HARPER Woods, Woodland. Immaculate 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, den, redesigned living & dining room with bay windows, gorgeous oak fireplace with heatlater. Fully insulated with central air. Updated kitchen & bath. Large lot. Much more. Must see. 313-371-7447.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES
 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, deck overlooking Park. Asking \$119,900.

FIRST OFFERING DETROIT
 Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow near St. Jude. Immediate occupancy, freshly painted, 2 car garage. Won't last at \$54,900!
Stieber Realty
 810-775-4900

FOR sale by owner. 21210 Wedgewood. Open Sunday 12- 5. Ranch, finished basement, attached garage. Great location. \$210,000. 313-343-0083

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park- center entrance colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Like new! Central air, 2 car garage. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 1042 Bishop. Seller will entertain offers between \$230,000. and \$280,000. 313-886-3515

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Brick 1,943 square feet. 80 x 132 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new-large kitchen, family room & 2 car garage. Full basement. Quiet street by Yacht Club & park. 24 Hawthorne. 313-885-3594

HARPER Woods- Great Home, Great Price! Call for appointment. Furnace & CA, electric air cleaner (11 years old). European shutters, new gutters (3 years). Circuit breakers, glass block windows. Basement waterproofed (1996), family room, sprinkler system, garage aluminum sided (3 years). Home warranty. 618DA ML306559. Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771, ask for Dee.

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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.
 \$324,000
 672 Birch Lane
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1476 South Renaud
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$289,900



Spacious (2859 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom ranch in prime area of Woods. Large 100x150 lot. Heated inground pool, low maintenance, CAC, very large kitchen with all built-ins; refrigerator, dishwasher, convection/microwave range, conventional oven, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, den/rec. room, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry including Maytag appliances, storage galore, must see!
 Brokers, one party ONLY listings at 2%.
313-881-7958 for appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER
20411 DANBURY LANE, HARPER WOODS • 313 882-0011
Grosse Pointe Schools



CENTER entrance, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on one of the most charming streets in the area. Open floor plan with living room, formal dining room, great room, with natural fireplace. Many updates include, a 90% efficient furnace and central air with electronic air filter and humidifier; newer carpeting throughout; exterior freshly painted with new shutters; beautiful deck with 8'x8', 30 jet hot tub and complete privacy fence; and much more! 30 days occupancy or less. Asking \$174,900.

Open Sunday, July 13 • 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment

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Harper Woods Beauty
Huge all brick, 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, newer windows, big 2.5 garage. Only \$93,000.

East English Village
Mint condition, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick home with lots of charm & character, newer upgrades-furnace, central air, part finished basement, Florida room and huge garage. \$116,900. 1 year AHS warranty!

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**Carol "Z" Koepplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.**
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Direct Line 313-640-4514.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom bungalow, possible 3rd, updated bath, newer kitchen floor, 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,900. 313-839-5616.

NEWLY Listed- Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe schools. 4 bedroom, light gray brick bungalow 1,400 square feet, with finished basement. Immaculate throughout. Hardwood floors, new custom kitchen, furnace, air and roof 1 year old. Freshly painted, beautifully landscaped, and brick patio. Located on large lot. 20838 Beaufait. Open Sunday 12- 5. 313-881-3591

OPEN Sunday 1- 5. 21216 Brierstone, Harper Woods (east of 94, south of Allard). Custom built 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet street. Updates galore. Fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Some appliances stay. 313-882-9021.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PERFECT location, condition & a price reduction too! Gorgeous five bedroom Farms Colonial. Open House Sunday, July 13, 2- 4p.m. 64 Handy Rd. Adlloch & Associates, 313-882-5200.

PROPERTY INSPECTIONS

34 years experience.. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

REDUCED! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Near Morningside & Cook Rd.! 248-344-9904.

ST Clair Shores, 2,700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial: first floor laundry, central air, basement, appliances, completely updated, many extras. \$219,900. 810-771-8808

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. \$104,900.

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Overlooking the #1 green of the golf course, this 3,700 sq. ft. home has been occupied less than 8 months. Floor plan contains 11 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room adjoining designer kitchen, dining room, study, media room, full basement, air conditioning, fully landscaped. Has grandchildren loft play area. Sleeps 12 comfortably. Full use of Birchwood amenities including private golf course. \$525,000. unfurnished. \$560,000. furnished.

**Bob Smith
Birchwood Realty
(616)526-2156**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO- North Shore Villas. Gourmet Corian kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car, full basement. 1 story, end unit. Custom. \$149,900. Chamberlain, 810-573-6820, 810-403-1817.

**HIDDEN COVE
LUXURY CONDO
LAKE ST CLAIR**

Harrison Twp. 15 Mile/ Jefferson. Secured complex. Fantastic wooded view, 1550 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large marble Jacuzzi, great room/ cathedral ceilings, fireplace, French doors to deck, neutral designers showplace, central air, basement, attached garage. Don't miss open house Sunday, July 13th. \$195,000. 810-772-3635, 810-772-1083.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

TWO bedroom townhouse, Lakeshore Village. End unit. By owner. \$59,900. 810-776-0397

TWO bedroom townhouse, Lakeshore Village. End unit. By owner. \$59,900. 810-776-0397

WHAT a find! Priced to sell, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom co-ops located in St. Clair shores, Eastpointe, East Detroit. Please call Babcock Associates, ask for Bill Murphy, 810-855-2884.

WOODBIDGE EAST
1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.

**Stieber Realty
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805 FARMS

COUNTRY living- charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath 100 year old farmhouse. Totally renovated on 40 acres with barn, grainery and pond. 5 acres beautiful woods with deer, pheasant, ducks, geese. 12 miles to Lexington, between Yale and Crosswell, 1 hour from Detroit. \$229,000. 810-387-2911

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

NORTH of Port Sanilac: beautifully landscaped, 220 feet of sandy beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level home. Price reduced to \$210,000.

**Call Frank Curran,
REAL ESTATE
PROFESSIONALS OF MI
810-622-8639**

SOUTH of Port Sanilac: 96 feet of Lake Huron Frontage, 2/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, lots of amenities, must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$229,000.

**Frank Curran
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810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

STAG Island cottage. Across Marysville, St. Clair River. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, modern appliances, 4 piece bath, deck, dock, \$53,900 U.S., (519)862-2632.

**812 MORTGAGES/LAND
CONTRACTS**

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES**

LOVELY country home. Heart of the thumb. 3 acres, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$65,900. 313-884-8917.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES**

Beautiful new full log home with 193' of frontage on all sports lake in Kalkaska Co. 3 bdr., 2-3/4 bath, walk-out basement. \$229,900.

Work a little, play a lot on Elk Lake.
Easy to manage resort on Elk Lakes north end. 4 rental units, large pole barn and garage, beautiful sandy frontage. Move in condition at \$359,900.

Fly fishing paradise.
Over 700' of frontage running both sides of the famous Boardman river almost 20 acres of land. Neat as a pin getaway cabin furnished. 10 minutes to downtown Traverse City. \$199,000.

For more information on these or other Traverse City area properties, please call **DAVE FELKER** at **Century 21 Lakeside Real Estate** at 1-888-264-5611 or 1-800-802-2865.

**Maps of
Grosse Pointe
&
Harper Woods**

only \$1.95 (in office)

Complete
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Grosse Pointe
News
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe, MI
48236

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00
748 Moorland
2200 Sq. Ft.
in
**Grosse Pointe
Woods**
**FOR SALE BY
OWNER
\$297,500**

Bright and open Colonial in quiet neighborhood. Step in from the front porch to a slate foyer, living room with natural fireplace and bay window, formal dining room, powder room, new kitchen featuring cherry wood cabinetry, Corian countertops and Jennair grill, spacious family room with natural fireplace and doorwall opening on to a large deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, (master suite has dressing area and private bath). Other features include finished basement, NEW central air and sprinkler system. Hardwood floors. Professional closing at local title company.

***** CALL 313-885-7773 FOR AN APPOINTMENT *****

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



FOR SALE BY OWNER
**525
Saddle Lane**
ELEGANT
GROSSE POINTE
WOODS COLONIAL
\$359,000

Very desirable family neighborhood near Hunt Club backs to Provencal Estate and Country Club of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Open staircase, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement with wet bar. Too many updates to mention... MUST SEE!

By Appointment - 810-220-8011

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Hawthorne	3/2	1,943 sq. ft. Lot, 80 x 132. Brick, 3 new rooms	Call	313-885-3594

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Sale or rent with option to purchase.	Call	313-882-7065
748 Moorland	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. (See picture ad in class 800)	\$297,500	313-885-7773
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. See ad class 800	\$324,000	313-884-5292

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
244 Williams Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Family room, new kitchen. Quick possession. G. Palms Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	313-886-4444
64 Handy Rd.	5/3.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Adhloch & Assoc.	\$399,900	313-882-5200

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Fisher Rd.	4/2.5	By owner, brokers welcome. Cape Cod. Convenient to schools parks & shopping. Move-in condition	\$249,000	313-884-2132

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1321 Cadieux	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Open floor plan. Large kitchen, natural fireplace & more. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	313-884-6200
1042 Bishop	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. Like new	Call	313-886-3515

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious family home. 2.5 garage. Freshly painted & carpeted. Tappan & Assoc.	\$106,900	313-884-6200
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Open Sunday 12- 5. Brick bungalow. New from top to bottom. A must see. Grosse Pointe Schools	\$139,000	313-881-3591

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20300 Mauer	4/3	Completely updated colonial	\$219,900	810-771-8808
5300 North Drive	2/2	Condo ranch, end. 2 car. Chamberlain	\$149,900	810-573-6820, 810-403-1817
33613 Jefferson	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Incredible quality. New const. Patt Koller. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$275,000	313-886-4200, 810-704-6015
28311 Florence	3/2.5	Lakeview Schools. 2 1/2 car garage	\$115,000	810-776-4663
22635 Francis	3/1	Large lot, new roof. Kitchen, bath & more. Agent.	\$62,900	810-776-4663

838. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

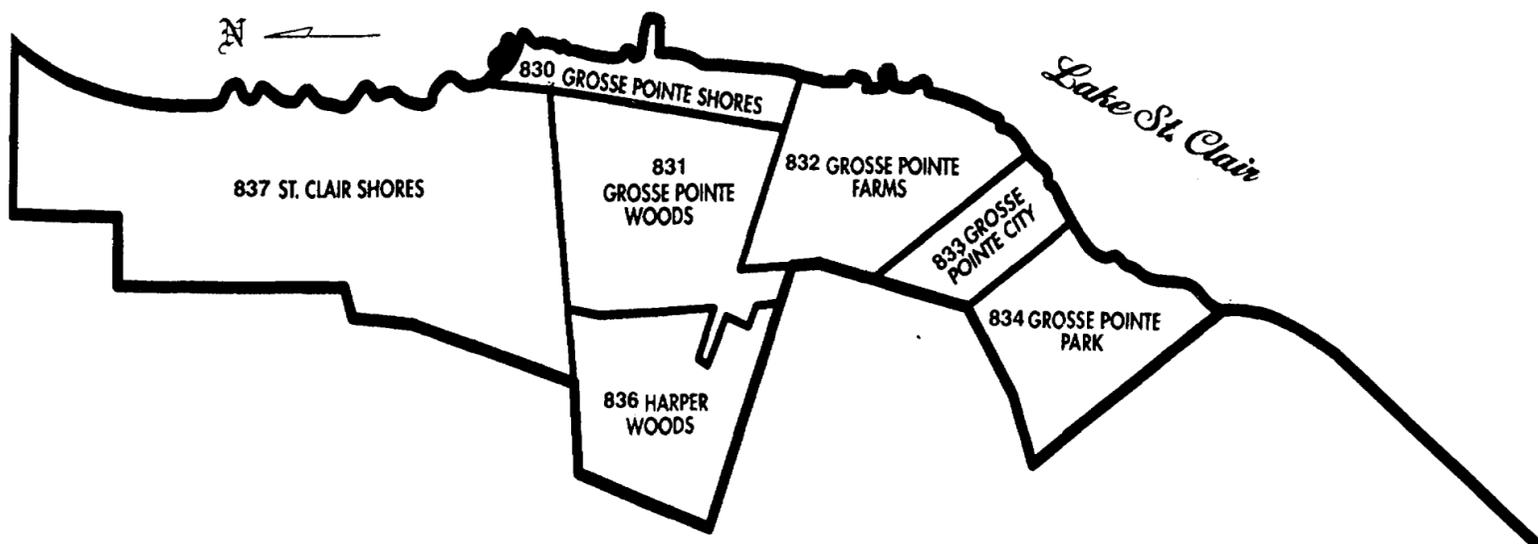
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

838. FLORIDA PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15 Mile/ Jefferson	2/2	Open Sunday. Hidden Cove luxury condo. Lake St. Clair, Harrison Twp.	\$195,000	810-772-3635, 810-772-1083
17844 Juliana Eastpointe	2/1	Custom ranch, 2,161 square feet. central air, must see. Agent	\$149,900	810-776-4663



6 Exciting New Offerings!

Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park
 Superbly maintained four bedroom, one and one half story home with a long list of improvements and updates. Andersen windows, newer kitchen, family room, newer garage. \$105,000.



Edgewood, St. Clair Shores
 Prime location and a huge lot! You will love all the fine features in this two bedroom beauty with attached garage, finished basement and more. \$119,900.



Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Beautifully maintained and beautifully decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath home with family room and lovely garden. \$265,000.



Littlestone, Harper Woods
 One of the most charming ranches in a long time! Two bedrooms, Florida room, eating space in the kitchen and a lovely covered patio. \$105,000.



North Rosedale, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Five bedroom, three and one half bath home with both a family room and a den. First floor laundry, attached garage and space for everyone! \$316,900.



Kenmore, Harper Woods
 Immaculate four bedroom home with gorgeous new custom kitchen. Central air, new furnace and best of all, Grosse Pointe schools. \$124,000.



This charming two bedroom home on a tree-shaded, beautifully landscaped lot has been preserved from a gentler era. Farms location, modern amenities like central air and skylights!



On one of the best streets in St. Clair Shores with lots of space to store a boat, there are five bedrooms, a step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and a patio with hot tub. \$129,900.



... to live on this quiet lane tucked away in a most secluded Farms location. The gardens are a dream of manicured, mature perfection. If you're looking for something out of the ordinary this is it. \$179,500.



One of the best values in all of Grosse Pointe! Four bedrooms, three full baths, first floor master suite, family room, library, first floor laundry. Fine architectural details throughout. New kitchen.



Escape the ordinary and enjoy life! This three bedroom, two bath Grosse Pointe Woods home is just crammed full of the most interesting amenities. Just to see it makes you smile and feel happy. \$257,000.



Only two (2) left!!! Russell Homes luxury maintenance free condominiums in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods are all free standing, single family homes.



A great Farms location, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, a family room and deck all for a modest \$167,000! You will love the decor, too.



...from the sunken patio off the family room of this beautifully located Grosse Pointe Woods home on a quiet street. Traditional appointments throughout this three bedroom, two and one half bath home. \$295,000.

OPEN SUNDAY
 2-4 pm

118 Kerby Lane.....Grosse Pointe Farms
 482 Fisher.....Grosse Pointe Farms
 90 Mapleton.....Grosse Pointe Farms
 19950 Norton Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods
 18003 Ego.....Eastpointe

Johnstone & Johnstone



The price has just been adjusted on this handsome English in desirable Windmill Pointe area set on an extra large, well landscaped lot. Now \$209,900.

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