

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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July 23, 1998

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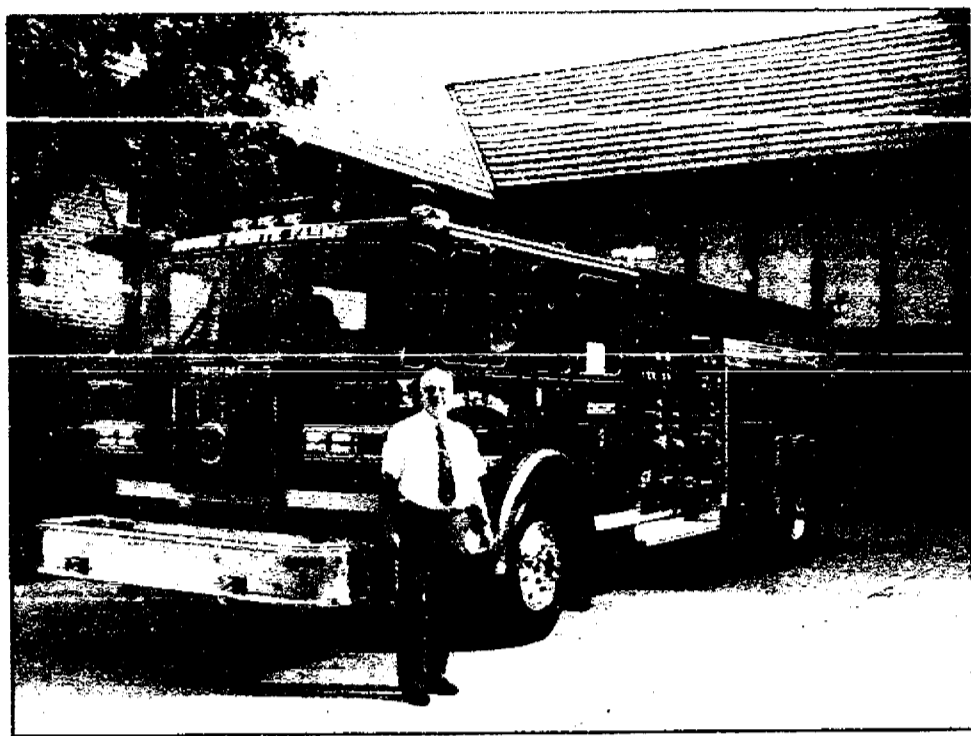


Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Farms buys fire truck

Sam Candela, fire chief for Grosse Pointe Farms, is shown with the city's new fire truck, Engine No. 3, in front of the community's municipal offices.

The customized \$254,000 unit is expected to last 25 years. "This truck was specifically designed for use by a public safety department," said Robert Ferber, the Farms chief of public safety. "We're more concerned with carrying equipment to a fire scene than people."

In public safety departments, police are cross-trained to fight fires and often arrive at fire scenes in separate vehicles.

"The rig was built to carry emergency equipment, like hoses, generators, lights, water and, most importantly, air packs to help fire fighters breath inside burning buildings," said Ferber.

Lt. Jack Patterson headed a two-year campaign to find an engine best suited to the Farms' needs.

"I set this truck up for a rapid initial attack to quickly knock down a fire. A fire doubles in size every 18 seconds, so the initial attack is everything," said Patterson.

The unit has a computerized pumping station that makes it more efficient and easier to use. "It has a deck gun on top that can go into action right after the truck arrives on scene. We can knock down a fire using the 750 gallons of water on board while my guys are putting on their gear and getting preparing to enter the burning structure with their hand lines," said Patterson.

It all has to do with quick response. "Rapid knock down of a fire saves property and lives," said Patterson.

**SUMMER COUPON EXPLOSION**

## State delays opening of Edison's Conner Creek power plant

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Detroit Edison's plan to reopen the Conner Creek power plant so that the company could meet the demand for electricity during the hot summer months was put on indefinite hold by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The DEQ, reversing a position it took only a few weeks earlier, issued a letter to Edison's director of environmental management and resources Skiles Boyd on Thursday, July 16.

In this letter, the DEQ's air quality division chief Dennis Drake stated that Edison was in fact required to obtain a "Prevention of Significant Deterioration permit." And that without the permit, Edison would not be allowed to reopen the Conner Creek plant.

It is Edison's contention that even though the plant has not been in operation since 1988, the company never officially closed it down. Edison spokesman Scott Simons said the company always kept the plant on its active list of resources.

Because the plant was never officially closed down, said Simons, Edison enjoys grandfather clause protection from any new environmental laws that apply to opening up a new coal-burning facility.

The plant meets the environmental standards that were in place in 1988, said Simons, and those are the standards that it must meet in 1998.

Several environmental groups, including the Michigan Environmental Council and Michigan United Conservation Clubs, opposed Edison's plans for the Conner Creek plant. Citing concerns about air quality and the need for energy conservation instead of opening new plants, the groups made their objections known to the DEQ.

DEQ spokesman Ken Silfven said that one of the things that changed between June and July was the amount of information the DEQ had on the condition of the Conner Creek facility.

Silfven said that after the DEQ had received more information on the plant, officials came to the conclusion that it should not be allowed to be reopened.

"The coal-fired electric generation facility cannot be considered an 'existing source' of emissions because equipment was not maintained during its 10-year standby period," said Silfven in a press release.

"Failure to maintain the equipment demands that Detroit Edison apply for a Prevention of Significant Deterioration permit. The PSD program is authorized under the federal Clean Air Act and delegated to Michigan for implementation."

Silfven also noted that Edison must obtain a Michigan Permit to Install and a Renewable Operating Permit. These mandate the use of the best available pollution control technology.

The DEQ's investigation found, said Silfven, that Edison allowed equipment at Conner Creek to deteriorate and that equipment was removed from the site and used at other plants. The report also stated that internal inspections to update boiler certification were discontinued and the equipment was not updated with safety devices during the plant's "extended cold standby" period.

Because of the extensive requirements needed to obtain these permits, DEQ officials estimate that the earliest Edison could reopen the plant would be in four to six months.

Simons said company officials are disappointed with the DEQ's conclusions and that they feel they have complied with all the appropriate laws.

"We will meet to discuss with DEQ officials to discuss the matter further," said Simons. "We are now looking at the issue of operating the facility during an emergency. Our plans call for us to use the plant only when there is a danger of not having enough power to meet customer needs."

So far this year, despite the hot weather, said Simons, Edison has been able to produce enough power.

## WEEK AHEAD

Friday, July 24

Eight teams of the 13-year-old league vie for the Babe Ruth state championship at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The tournament runs through Tuesday, July 28, and the Friday games begin at 3 and 6 p.m. The Woods-Shores team plays Marysville.

There are four games on Saturday, including Farms-City-Park vs. St. Clair at noon. Other teams in the tournament are Alpena, Niles, Clinton Valley and L'Anse Creuse North.

Admission is \$3 for adults. Children get in free.

Monday, July 27

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 14115 E. Jefferson.

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Wednesday, July 29

The sixth annual Grosse Pointe Lifeguard Competition begins at 4 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park.

Lifeguards from all the Pointe parks compete in swimming and non-swimming categories to determine who has top guard of the top guards.

Last year's contest was won by Grosse Pointe Shores in a tie-breaker against Grosse Pointe Woods.

Those wishing to attend should bring their park passes or speak to the gate attendant.

## Fire destroys Jefferson landmark

By Ann L. Fouty News Editor

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Jefferson Beach Marina will be rebuilt, said its owner Alvin Wagner, the morning after fire destroyed a business that has been in his family since 1943.

Smoke billowed into the air from the historical building on the Nautical Mile. Flames shot up more than 100 feet and soot and ash floated down blocks away from the three-alarm fire just before dawn, Sunday, July 19.

Harbor master Curt Dumas hugged his 5-year-old daughter, Kristi, before 10 p.m. Sunday while looking at what used to be his office. He and his family had just returned from a weekend at Hubbard Lake, coming to see the devastation before unloading the car.

The only thing he could say

Sunday night was: "I've seen this every morning since I was 16."

Revisiting the site Monday morning, he said his daughter was the only thing that kept him together while he looked at the charred steel and bricks of the building the previous night.

"She said, 'Don't worry Daddy. We'll get some more chairs at K mart,'" he said.

The burned chairs were for the new Beach Grill.

The Aug. 7 opening date for the new waterfront restaurant will go on as planned, Wagner said.

For the past two years, Wagner had been doing major renovations on the 1920s building bringing it back to the original style. The building had also been added on over the years, housing the marina's

offices, St. Clair Boat Sales, Bill's Custom Top Conversion, Great Water Yacht Events and Mike's Marine Store.

Just before 3 a.m., security guard Joseph Mania of Mount Clemens went into the office to call the police department on another matter, he smelled smoke and called the fire department. Mania notified Wagner then left the building. Firefighters were met with heavy smoke as soon as they reached the site, said fire chief Ken Podolski.

"The whole top floor (the ballroom) exploded and blew out the windows," he said. "They (the firefighters) got out and called a third alarm."

Seven fire departments responded: Eastpointe, Center Line, Roseville, Fraser, Clinton

See FIRE, page 3A

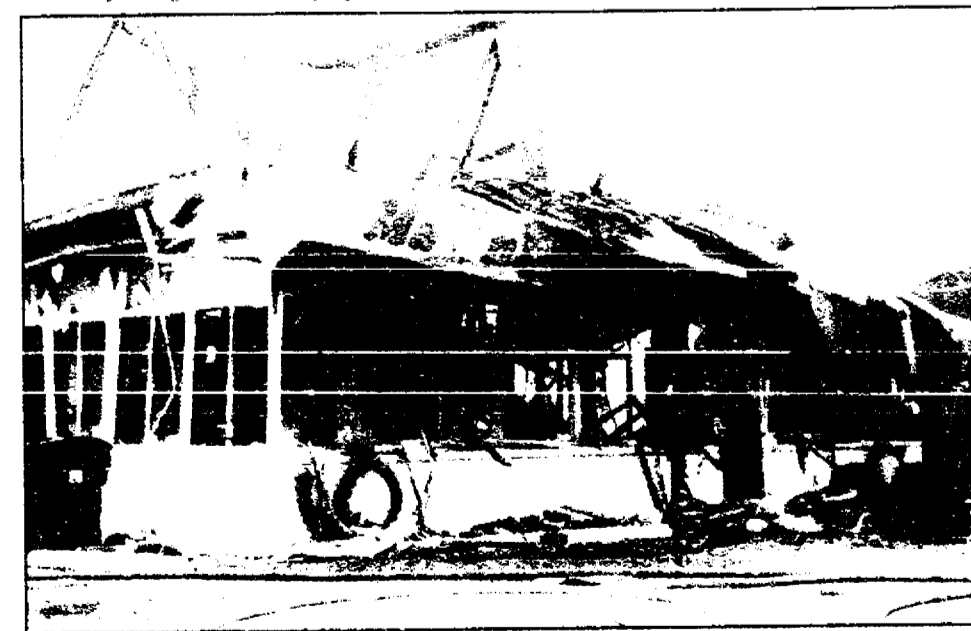


Photo by Matt Smith

Historic Jefferson Beach Marina and four other tenants' businesses were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Near-by buildings were saved as fire departments from eight cities found the blaze which shot flames more than 100 feet into the air. Eight cars were destroyed in the fire, but small evergreens (at far right) remained seemingly untouched by temperatures which reached 1,200 degrees. Jefferson Beach's owner Alvin Wagner said he would rebuild on the same site, beginning yet this year. The business was part of the old Jefferson Beach Amusement Park and had been in his family since 1943.

## INSIDE

- Opinion ..... 6A
- Schools ..... 10A
- Seniors ..... 11A
- Obituaries ..... 14A
- Autos ..... 16A
- Business ..... 18A
- Entertainment... 5B
- Sports ..... 1C
- Classified ads .... 4C

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Bill Henderson

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 36

Family: Wife, Cristi; sons Nick and Devon

Occupation: Major with Michigan Air National Guard

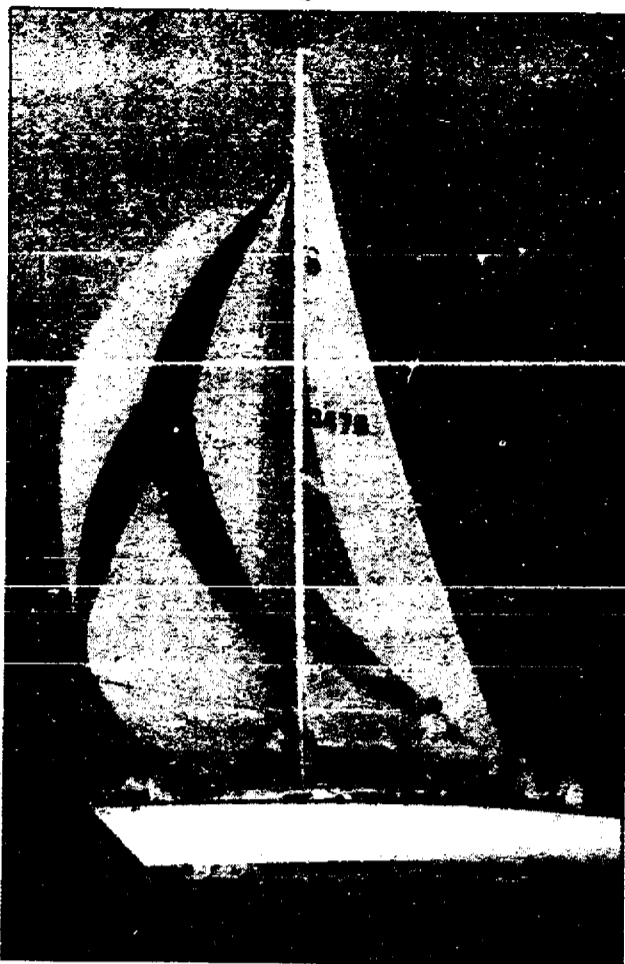
Quote: "If I don't think I fly better than my squadron members, I might as well not be in the cockpit."

See story, page 4A



Bill Henderson

## Five years ago this week



## They're off!

Fast Tango, a Santa Cruz 35 owned by Tim Proffit of Grosse Pointe Park, tied for second place overall in last weekend's Chicago to Mackinac race. Proffit, a member of Bayview Yacht Club, will compete this weekend in Bayview's Port Huron to Mackinac race. Last year Proffit was first in his class in both Mackinac events. (Photo by Tuppy Gravel. From the July 22, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ To help curb pollution in Lake St. Clair, 3,500 individually numbered little orange floats will soon be released into the lake and their course charted to determine currents. The project is expected to help find out where water pollution moves and to what extent.

Each float will carry a serial number and the following message:

"Please forward to the U.S. Public Health Service, Water Works Park, Detroit 14, Michigan, the serial number of this float, the date, hour and accurate description of the place at which found, and your name and address. Replace the float in the water."

■ Escapade, a yawl owned by Pointe resident Wendell Anderson, was the first boat across the finish line at 10:43 p.m. Sunday in the 24th Annual Bayview Yacht Club's Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Anderson beat second place finisher Royono, owned by arch rival and fellow Pointer J.E. Ford Jr., by 16 minutes.

■ Tired of delays in repaving Jefferson Avenue by the Wayne County Road Commission, Pointers complained they were "weary of having cars pounded to pieces on the main thoroughfare" into Detroit.

"Grosse Pointe pays a larger per capita tax than any other division of the whole county and it was strongly stated that the people out here were entitled to have the main travel stem into Detroit in top condition," they said.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Signs limiting parking to only two hours between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday were posted in areas surrounding Cottage Hospital. The signs were installed after petitions were sent to the city

by residents living in the vicinity of the hospital.

The residents said hospital visitors and Hill business personnel were monopolizing parking in front of their homes, and leaving their vehicles parked all day.

■ In conjunction with the proposed development of the Rose Terrace estate of the late Anna Thomson Dodge, the Farms council passed an ordinance allowing the construction of multiple-family and cluster-type housing.

The new ordinance permitted the subdividing and building of townhouses and condominiums on the former estate.

■ Farms police destroyed a "pot garden" from a private residence in the city. The police confiscated 220 marijuana plants from the back yard and roof of the home. Some of the plants were five feet tall, police said.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Thanks to a \$6,000 donation from the Detroit-based Katherine Tuck Fund, a 195-volume video collection was purchased by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library to be lent free of charge. The library has more than 1,150 videos in its collection that it lends for a \$2 charge.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms prosecuting attorney was assigned to prepare a case to revoke the liquor license of the Cracker Jax saloon on Mack just south of Moross.

The action was taken after Farms police recorded a series of violations at the business, including selling alcohol to minors and chronic disturbances to the neighborhood by bar patrons.

■ Farms officials organized an underwater search to find weapons used by four Detroit assailants arrested in the

assault and rape of a Grosse Pointe couple behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

■ In response to citizen requests, Grosse Pointe Park closed permanently the west end of Goethe.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Three people were bitten and two police officers attacked several times before two stray dogs could be captured and subdued in Grosse Pointe Park. Shots from a tranquilizing gun by a veterinarian proved ineffective as the animals ran through yards from Audubon to Harvard near Vernor. The aggressive animals were eventually caught and shot to death.

The dogs were traced to a Detroit man who was ticketed for letting them run loose and attack people.

■ Citing personal reasons, Ted Bidigare resigned immediately and unexpectedly after serving 10 years on the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

■ Grosse Pointe sailors fared prominently in the Chicago to Mackinac sailboat race. Fast Tango, a Santa Cruz 35 owned by Tim Proffit of Grosse Pointe Park, tied for second place overall.

Trader, an Andrews 70 owned by Fred Detwiler, won its class.

—Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 308

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises with the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1998 and thereafter.

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$27.00 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 308 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler, Mayor  
Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager/Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

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## Woods street repairs send drivers onto alternative routes

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Morningside is one of the more important and busiest streets in Grosse Pointe Woods. But because of street repairs between Vernier and Sunningdale Drive, it's going to become a much busier street.

Woods public safety traffic expert Dan Koerber said that during construction, access to Morningside via Vernier is not allowed.

"That means people who wish to get onto Morningside will have to use Cook or Lochmoor," said Koerber. "Because Morningside is a 'feeder' street that is a main access point to a number of streets, we expect that there will be greater traffic at the other access points and ask that drivers adjust their schedule accordingly."

Director of public works Thomas Whitcher said construction on Morningside should be finished by the middle of August at the latest. But he warned that Woods resi-

*"We know this will be inconvenient. But streets have to be repaired from time to time. There's never a perfect time to do it, and there's never a way to make the needed repairs that won't result in some inconvenience to drivers. We hope that by letting residents know what we're doing in advance, they can make the appropriate changes in their driving routes for the duration of the construction."*

**Dan Koerber**  
Woods traffic expert

dents who get onto Vernier from Morningside will still be facing traffic problems.

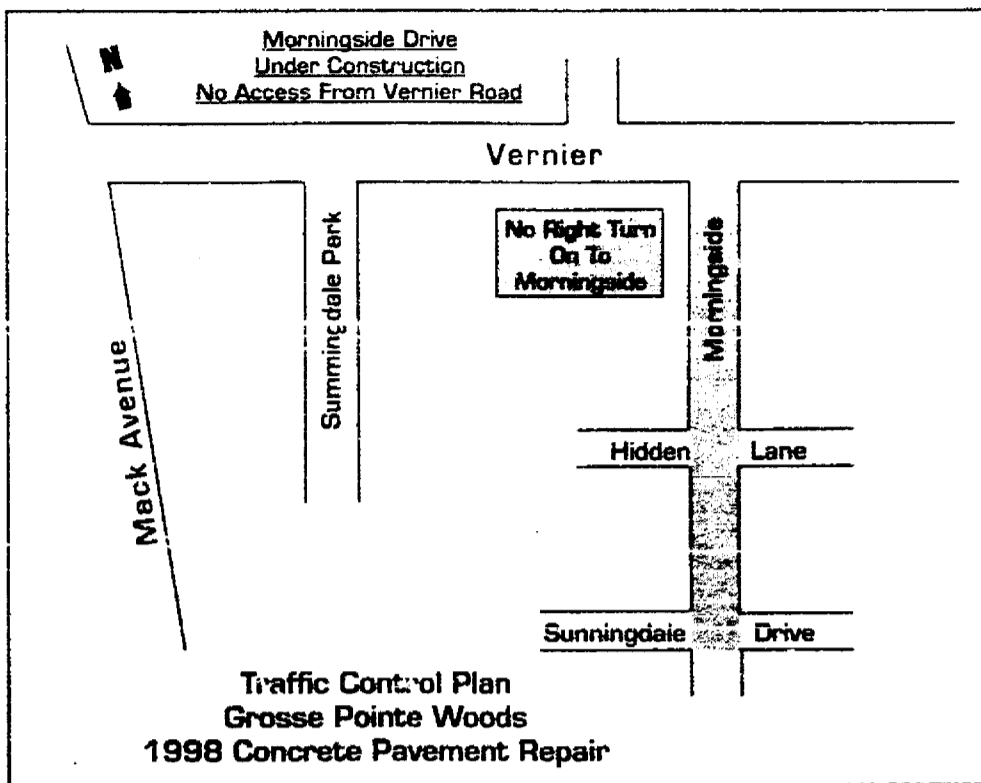
"We will be resurfacing Vernier from Wedgewood to the Grosse Pointe Shores border," said Whitcher. "This is a major inconvenience, but the street really needs the repair.

Unfortunately, this construction won't be completed before school starts up in September."

Whitcher said he will be meeting with the contractors on July 24 to work out when construction will officially begin. Once we do that, he said he'll have a better idea of when the project will be finished.

Vernier is one of the city's busiest streets, said Koerber. North High School is off of Vernier and the street provides access to I-94, a major commuter route used by Woods residents.

"We know this will be inconvenient," Koerber said. "But streets have to be repaired from time to time. There's never a perfect time to do it, and there's never a way to make the needed repairs that won't result in some inconvenience to drivers. We hope that by letting residents know what we're doing in advance, they can make the appropriate changes in their driving routes for the duration of the construction."



## Cable TV competition still not a reality in the Grosse Pointes

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Baseball sage Yogi Berra put it best when he said, "If they don't want to come here, we can't make them." That's the situation faced by Grosse Pointes seeking an alternative to Comcast's monopoly on cable television service in Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

The question of cable television competition came up recently at a Grosse Pointe

Park City Council meeting when a resident who was dissatisfied with her service asked the council if there was anything that could be done to bring in alternative providers.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman, who serves on a cable advisory board, said that there was little the Park council could do. Cable service is provided by private corporations, he said. The best the council can do is to ensure that there are no daunting obstacles if a company showed an inter-

est in providing service.

"There's a myth that the affluent communities are best for cable operators," said Ausherman. "In fact that's not always true. Affluent communities have other forms of entertainment. Private companies make their investments where they want to, all we can do is invite them."

In fact, said Ausherman, Ameritech has shown such an interest. But before the company comes in and provides cable service the question of gaining

access to the War Memorial's local origination facilities must be settled.

Ausherman said that federal regulations require cable providers to have local origination service. Dr. Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial, said that his organization would be delighted to allow Ameritech access to its programming.

"Our goal has always been to provide community programming to as many residents as possible," said Weber. "We

would not object to letting Ameritech use our facilities, provided they paid."

The problem, said Ameritech spokesman Jeff Potter, is that Comcast does not want to let Ameritech use the War Memorial's facilities.

"We are still trying to work out an arrangement with Comcast," said Potter. "They have taken the position that when they have an exclusive right to the War Memorial's

facilities."

Until that detail has been ironed out, it's unlikely that Ameritech will enter the Pointes.

"Before we start construction of a cable television system in the Pointes, we must have franchise agreements with all the relevant cities," said Potter. "Before we get franchise agreements, we must have a source of local origination programming. Without that, we can't begin."

## Fire

From page 1

Township, Harrison Township and Warren.

Three state fire marshals, St. Clair Shores fire inspector Henry Wallemann and two city police officers began removing debris Tuesday morning at the east side of the building, which is a one-story extension occupied by Mike's Marina.

This appears to be where the greatest fire damage was done, Wallemann said.

A report could take up to a week, he said.

Podolski said he was keeping an open mind on what started the fire, in light of all the accelerants on site, i.e., cleaning solvents, gas, oil and grease rags.

All buildings were up to code, he said. Fire inspectors have found 41 exposure sites, which means fire areas, including destruction or damage to eight vehicles. Four cars were stored in the second story of the building, including an antique Chevy pickup and a restored Corvette, and two boats. No cost estimate due to the fire has been released.

With fire temperatures of 1200 degrees and more than 50 people working during the height of the fire, nearby cars, boats and trucks burned or parts of cars melted.

A rear-light lens on a fire truck parked 50 feet away melted.

A plastic light denoting Dock C some 50 yards away has taken on a wilted look.

Carl Altadonna, owner of Lake St. Clair Sailing School, said he was 100 to 150 yards away from the fire and he was

very hot there.

"It's a shame," he said. "I used to dance here when I was a teenager."

While fire marshals look for the starting spot and cause of the fire, customers will be inconvenienced and slowed down, Altadonna said. His business, too, will be inconvenienced because he can't wash the exterior of his boats, but will continue to maintain the interiors.

Henry Baker, parts manager for Len's, a marine repair and installation service located next to the marina, said they were working but without power or phones.

A GM pickup, a Mustang and Tempo belonging to the business were destroyed in the fire. Building damage was minimal, he said.

Firefighters are expected to

remain on the scene pumping lake water on the hot spots for several days.

"It's unbelievable," said Ellen Stoff of St. Clair Shores. She and her husband, Bill, had a boat moored at Jefferson Beach for 35 years.

Office manager Lori Dumas agreed. "So many cool memories... all that history is gone."

Curt Dumas acknowledged: "It comes down to the personal stuff. I had one of the only coffee mugs from Brownie's on the Lake (a restaurant once on the site). Alvin (Wagner) had pictures of his mother and family.

"I had 26 years of names on my Rolodex. It's gone. It took me 20 minutes to get the architect's number for a footprint of the building - things that would have taken me a minute."

## Jefferson Beach history spans 8 decades

ST. CLAIR SHORES — To hear it from local historians, Jefferson Beach was the crown jewel of Lake St. Clair at a time when the city was viewed primarily as a resort area.

Harry Kraus, Jim Alvaro, Cynthia Bieniek and Stan Simek tell the story of the park in the spring 1994 edition of *Muskrat Tales*, a publication of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission.

Prompted by traffic congestion, noise and crowds, a group of Detroiters succeeded in closing Electric Park, located near Jefferson Avenue and the Belle Isle bridge, in the mid-1920s. Much of that park's staff and machinery ended up at Jefferson Beach Park, the con-

struction of which was endorsed by Lake Township in early 1927.

Renowned rollercoaster builder Fred W. Pearce hired George Haas, a local architect, to design the park. It cost \$1 million to build, opened on July 2, 1927, and became the largest of its kind in the state.

Among its most stunning features was its beach, composed of white sand hauled in from the Lake Michigan shoreline. The beach was illuminated for nighttime bathing. Motorboat rides could be had in deeper waters.

The park, meanwhile, featured picnic grounds, a baseball diamond, and a midway.

Popular attractions included an ornate carousel and a \$80,000 rollercoaster that was nearly 1,000 feet long. Hot-air balloon launchings and fireworks, launched from a barge anchored offshore, also drew crowds.

While those attractions were limited by the seasons, the park's ballroom was open year-round.

By the 1990s, few of the park's structures remained - only the dance hall, the shooting gallery building, and a cement block used to anchor a ride.

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**TAKE SOMEONE TO COURT**

# Grosse Pointe fighter pilot to show off at air show

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The squadron of sky-gray fighter-bombers spreads out as it approaches the target.

There's no reason to crowd the sky and risk collision. Heading into battle at 550 mph while flying at 500 feet to avoid radar detection is dangerous enough without asking for trouble.

Maj. Bill Henderson likes elbow room, and maneuverability is the F-16C's trump card.

Henderson can yank and bank with the best of them. He's a full-time member of the 127th Wing of the Michigan Air National Guard, headquartered at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. He and his supersonic jet were trained and designed for the same mission — to win dogfights and drop bombs on target.

From zero to more than 1,000 mph, and from ground level to 60,000 feet, where the air is so thin that at high speed the F-16 Fighting Falcon needs a 15-mile radius to turn around, Henderson knows he can handle whatever comes his way.

Confident but not cocky, Henderson, of Grosse Pointe Park, knows that self-assurance is essential if someone is to enter the arena of aerial combat.

"You have to know that you have control over the aircraft," he said. "When I go out and fly with my squadron members, if I don't think I can fly better than them I might as well not be in the cockpit. That's typical of almost any pilot."

The Air National Guard is a less expensive force used to back up the U.S. Air Force, said Henderson. "In times of trouble the Guard can be called up and put into action quickly," he said. Three members of the 127th flew F-117 Stealth fighters during Desert Storm, he said.

Henderson recently returned from duty in Operation Northern Watch in Turkey,

where the Michigan Guard helped the USAF enforce the no-fly zone over Iraq.

For the bombing mission at hand, the jet is just a glorified weapons delivery system. "Its sole purpose is to get me in position to drop my ordnance," said Henderson.

That's like putting a turret on a Formula-1 race car and calling it a tank, but Henderson knows what he's talking about. Part of his job is to evaluate the squadron's dog fighting and bombing skills.

He has 1,100 hours in the cockpit of F-16s. That's nearly 46 days of non-stop flying. To accumulate those numbers, someone taking off today couldn't land until Sept. 6.

"It takes about 300 hours flying the F-16 to get confident with the plane," he said. "Before then, I knew I could do the job, but whether I could go out and duke the guy next to me on a daily basis was another story."

The target is getting closer. Henderson and his bomb-laden jet are traveling at more than nine miles per minute. Three miles from the target, he pulls back the control stick gripped in his right hand and raises the nose of the plane about 30 degrees. To maintain speed as he increases altitude, he pushes the throttle forward with his left hand. Things are getting busy.

At this speed, the target is only 19 seconds away.

Like firing a rifle, he has to line up the jet in order to make an accurate drop. But he can't risk giving the enemy a clean

## POINTER OF INTEREST

shot by flying the same course or altitude for more than a few seconds. While gaining altitude, he rocks his wings from side to side, first one way and then the next, shifting direction right and left, bobbing and weaving like a prize fighter setting up his opponent for a knockout punch.

It takes only a few seconds to pop up to 3,500 feet. A quick left flick of the control stick and the Falcon swirls into a dizzying, gladen 120 degree roll

that presses Henderson into his ejection seat while simultaneously suspending him nearly upside down. In the three dimensional world of high-speed military aviation, pilots often find themselves in all sorts of surreal situations.

Henderson tenses his abdominal muscles and strains to maintain consciousness by keeping blood from rushing from his head into his legs.

A little push on the stick accompanied by a tap on the right rudder pedal and the jet

is right side-up again, nose down, descending fast.

Speed increases, heart beats fast. Welcome to the bomb run.

Henderson, who earned undergraduate and master's degrees in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan, joined the military

10 years ago. He enjoys corkscrew maneuvers and knows why they're done.

By flipping the plane upside down, the wings, which generate lift and normally

make the aircraft rise, are now upside down and generate lift the other way, downward. Coupled with gravity, this makes the jet descend quickly. "I can also keep my eyes on the target," he said.

His finger tightens on the bomb release, or "pickle button," as the target lines up in his heads-up display, a transparent dashboard that displays vital flight and targeting information on a glass screen just below normal eye level.

Henderson can read his alti-

tude, heading, speed, fuel load, weapons status and other information while keeping his eyes on the action outside the cockpit.

The jet, like a rifle, is steadied for a moment and a bundle of high-drag bombs, like a clip of 500-pound bullets, is released. It's time to scam.

Henderson's left hand thrusts the throttle forward into afterburner. Fuel is sprayed directly into the white-hot exhaust nozzle of the Falcon's 25,000-pound thrust engine. Henderson's seat kicks him in the back as the jet accelerates.

Having just released his bomb load, which can total more than 10,000 pounds, the fighter weighs less than the thrust produced by the engine. He could accelerate going straight up if he wanted to, like a rocket.

"The F-16 gives you more power than you usually need," said Henderson, who's flown as fast as 1.6 times the speed of sound, about 16 miles per minute. At that speed, it's only 15 minutes from Detroit to

Mackinac Island.

"Outside of some transient shudder, it's hardly noticeable to go supersonic," he said.

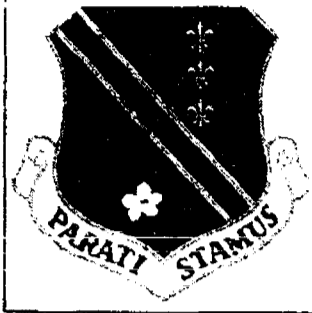
Henderson stays low, jinking the sleek jet back and forth, up and down like a high-speed knuckle ball. Before defenders have time to line him up and shoot back, he's gone.

But he'll be back in just a few minutes to take a bow because the whole thing was just a tactical demonstration by the 127th Fighter Squadron as part of the Selfridge Airshow 98 this weekend, July 25-26 at Selfridge Air National Guard base in Mount Clemens.

Henderson and the 127th will host legendary WWII war birds like P-51 Mustang fighters and the only flyable B-29 bomber in the world, a B-1 flyby, two F-104 Starfighter, stunt flyers and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

It's loud, fast and free.

The gates are open from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Flying is from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For information call (810) 307-6999.



Maj. Bill Henderson (left) flies F-16C Fighting Falcon fighter jets (above) as a full-time member of the 127th Wing of the Michigan Air National Guard, based at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. The Wing's motto, "Parati stamus," means, "We stand ready."



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Thursday, July 30, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Conference Room: to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the August 4, 1998 State Primary Election.

T.W. Kressbach,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 4, 1998. This test will be conducted Thursday, July 30, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Jane M. Biahut  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

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TRAVEL THE SILK ROAD! Sept. 5-6-7  
HIGHLAND FLING! Sept. 12-13  
SPIRITS OF THE REALM! Sept. 19-20  
SWEET ENDINGS! Sept. 26-27

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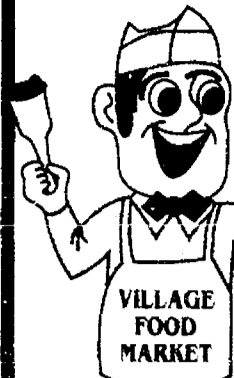
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LEAN AND MEATY BABY BACK RIBS	\$3.69 LB.
TENDER CALVES LIVER	\$3.99 LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$2.99 LB.
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BURGANDY-PEPPER BEEF KABOBS	\$4.49 LB.
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YOUR CHOICE PEACHES OR NECTARINES	88¢ LB.
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MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES	88¢ PINT
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GREEN LIMES	8 FOR \$1.00
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VANILLA CREAM	\$5.99 LB.
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## COKE PRODUCTS

2 LITERS + DEP.	99¢
ALSO CHECK OUT OUR OTHER IN-STORE BEVERAGE SPECIALS	
EVIAN FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER	
1 Liter 6 Packs	\$6.19

## COOR'S 12 PACK BOTTLES

Regular, Light YOUR CHOICE	\$5.59 + DEP.
----------------------------	---------------

## GLEN ELLEN

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais	\$3.99
MERLOT	\$4.99

## ESTATE CELLARS

Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, White Zinfandel 750 ml. SAVE \$1.20 15 pack cases	\$3.79
---	--------

## BANROCK STATION

Unwooded Chardonnay, Shiraz Cabernet, Semillon Chardonnay SAVE \$1.50 750 ml.	\$4.99
---	--------

## KENDALL-JACKSON VINTNERS RESERVE

CHARDONNAY 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	\$9.99
CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	\$13.99
SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. SAVE \$3.00	\$8.99

## LUIS FILLIPE EDWARD

Cabernet 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 A fine Chilean Cabernet	\$5.99
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## SIMI CHARDONNAY

SAVE \$5.00 \$12.99	
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## CALLAWAY

Callalesse Chardonnay SAVE \$2.00	\$7.99
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## MOUTON-CADET FRENCH BORDEAUX

Red and White 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00	\$6.99
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## Seafood Specialties

WHITEFISH	\$2.99 LB.
PLAIN OR MARINATED SWORD FISH	\$7.99 LB.
COPPER RIVER SOCKEYE SALMON FILLET	\$8.59 LB.

## FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

VALFRAIS WITH HORSE RADISH OR GARLIC & HERB 4.4 OZ.	\$1.89
DIVA PARMIGIANO REGGIANO PARMESAN IMPORTED FROM ITALY	\$12.39 LB.

## FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

BAKERY FRESH LIGHT RYE BREAD	\$1.29 LOAF
BROWNIES	\$1.20 PKG.
NEW! CREME CAKES VANILLA, BLUEBERRY, CARROT	\$3.99

## CREAM-MEL NON DAIRY CREAM

89¢ QT.	
---------	--

## ESKIMO PIE

Dark Choc., Red. Fat 6 Pack	\$2.19
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## STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE

CHICKEN TELLARO, CHICKEN IN PEARL SAUCE, HS BEEF POT ROAST w/WHIPPED POTATOES, CHICKEN PICCATA, CC BOW TIE PASTA AND CHICKEN, CC GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD, CC CHEESE LASAGNA w/CHICKEN SCALOPPINI, CC SIRLOIN BEEF PEPPER CORN, CC CALIFORNIA CHICKEN, CC HERB ROASTED CHICKEN, CC CHICKEN CARBONARA, CC CHICKEN MEDITERRANEAN, HS COUNTRY VEGETABLES AND BEEF, HS BAKED FISH WITH CHEDDAR SHEETS, CC GRILLED TURKEY TENDERS w/SWEET POTATOES, CC MEXICANE STEAK WITH RICE AND BEANS, CC HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN, CC CHICKEN PARMESAN, CC CHICKEN BREAST IN WINE SAUCE, CC CHICKEN WITH BEAN CREAM SAUCE	\$1.99 EACH
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## SEALTEST SKIM MILK

\$1.59 gallon	
---------------	--

## STARBUCK'S QUARTS

All Flavors YOUR CHOICE	2 FOR \$4.89
-------------------------	--------------

## ARIZONA 4 PACK CANS

100% NATURAL BEVERAGE YOUR CHOICE	\$2.29
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## STROH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM SQUARES

All Flavors YOUR CHOICE 1/2 GAL.	\$2.29
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## WALLY'S KABOB HOUSE

GOURMET CLASSIC FETA CHEESE	\$1.39
-----------------------------	--------

## AMERICAN SINGLES

\$1.99 16 oz.	
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## YOPLAIT YOGURT

All Flavors YOUR CHOICE	3 FOR \$1.19
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## ANDIAMO

EXCLUSIVE AT VILLAGE AUTHENTIC CHEF ALDO SAUCE	
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## BABY SAGA

BRIE, HAVARTI, HAVARTI/BASI, CAMERBERT, HAVARTI/DILL IN DAIRY SECTION	\$2.99 YOUR CHOICE
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## HAMILTON GRADE AA LARGE EGGS

69¢ DOZ.	
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## FRITO-LAY DORITO'S

All Flavors YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$1.00	\$2.19
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## Kleenex EXPRESSIONS TISSUE

Facial Tissues 85 ct.	99¢
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## BERNEA SOUR CREAM

89¢ 16 oz.	
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## HADDON HOUSE CLEMENTINE SEGMENTS

In Light Syrup 11 oz.	2 FOR 99¢
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## HADDON HOUSE WHITE THIN ASPARAGUS

\$1.49 in Jar 7.2 oz.	
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## HADDON HOUSE SMALL ARTICHOKE HEARTS

99¢ 4 1/2 oz.	
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## NABISCO CHIPS AHOY

CHEWY, CHUNKY, REGULAR YOUR CHOICE	\$2.29 PKG.
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## CARAPPELLI EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL

IMPORTED FROM ITALY 25.4 oz.	\$4.99
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## COKE PRODUCTS

2 LITERS + DEP.	99¢
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## COOR'S 12 PACK BOTTLES

Regular, Light YOUR CHOICE	\$5.59 + DEP.
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## GLEN ELLEN

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais	\$3.99
MERLOT	\$4.99

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## CALLAWAY

Callalesse Chardonnay SAVE \$2.00	\$7.99
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## MOUTON-CADET FRENCH BORDEAUX

Red and White 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00	\$6.99
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## MILLER BRAND 30 PACK CANS

High Life, High Life Light, High Life Ice YOUR CHOICE	\$10.59 + DEP.
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## ESKIMO PIE

Dark Choc., Red. Fat 6 Pack	\$2.19
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## Nestle CHOCOLATE MILK

Kid's Favorite 1/2 gal.	\$1.59
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## MICHIGAN BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

Small, Large, Low Fat 16 oz.	\$1.29
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## TIP TREE IMPORTED PRESERVES

Asst. Flavors	\$3.39
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## POST OREO BREAKFAST CEREAL

\$2.59 12 oz.	
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## CARAPPELLI EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL

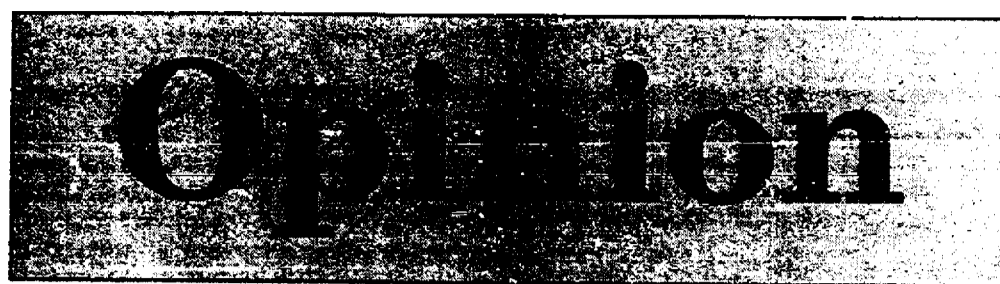
IMPORTED FROM ITALY 25.4 oz.	\$4.99
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## Presidential primary talk opening early

Presidential primary talk about what will happen in the year 2000 seems to be starting early as legislatures in various states seek to approve voting dates that would give them more power to push their favorite candidates.

California, for example, is moving toward holding its presidential primary in 2000 on the same March 7 day that five New England states are scheduled to hold their "Yankee Day" vote.

California's state Senate approved its measure in May and the state Assembly is scheduled to vote on it in the near future. Gov. Pete Wilson is pushing for an early primary date and reportedly has



said he would sign such a measure.

A spokesman for Wilson contended that scheduling California's date at the same time that the New England states hold theirs would benefit moderate GOP candidates, perhaps including Wilson himself.

Five New England states — Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, and Rhode Island — joined in 1996 to create the first Yankee Day to attempt to increase the region's clout.

Michigan, however, still expects to vote on the third Tuesday in March 2000, although there is talk that Gov. John

Engler might again be a candidate for the presidential ticket.

If that occurs, it would be beneficial to his hopes if Michigan could move up its presidential primary date and thus give him an earlier start, if he wished to make a quiet entrance into the contest.

Wilson's spokesman pointed out that in recent years GOP primaries have been dominated by conservatives, including the chiefly Southern states that take part in "super Tuesday" the second week in March.

The Boston Globe's Michael Kranish contended that New Hampshire Gov.

Jeanne Shaheen "sought to put a positive spin on California's effort, saying that New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary two weeks earlier might become even more important."

But if California goes through with its change, and no other states make changes, March 7 could be a crowded primary day, according to Kranish's story.

Primaries or caucuses are also tentatively scheduled on that same date in New York, Maryland, Georgia, Minnesota, and Colorado.

Republicans are likely to have a big field of candidates for 2000 since there will be no sitting president in the contest. And favorites already are bobbing up like corks in a pond.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush is being talked about and, as the son of former President George Bush, he probably has a head start on the rest of the field, even though he is emphasizing his current race for re-election.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 59, No. 30, July 23, 1998, Page 6A

## A view from the sidelines

### Maine boom like St. Clair's

A boom in sales of oceanfront properties in Maine is causing the demolition of many old homes to make way for new homes being built by the new owners.

For example, while we were vacationing "Down East," the Maine Sunday Telegram, which circulates especially in five Maine counties, one of which encompasses our rented residence, reported last week that Bette Davis' former home in Cape Elizabeth has recently been sold for almost \$2 million.

But like many other buyers of older homes on the oceanfront, the purchaser in this case is a Californian who was attracted by the six-acre estate but is planning to tear down the 78-year-old building and replace it with one that better meets his family's needs.

In recent years, that same solution has been used to meet the Grosse Pointes' shortage of building lots, too, and in some cases has led to the destruction of highly prized old homes and their replacement by new ones that fill the bill better for purchasing families.

That means that in the Pointes the loss of historic properties along the St. Clair lakefront is matched on the Maine oceanfront by the destruction of historic houses that were regarded as significant properties because of their one-time owners.

Earle Shettleworth of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission was quoted in the Sunday Telegram to the effect that losing historic coastal properties has been one of the impacts of the cur-

rent seller's market.

He cited in particular two turn-of-the-century oceanfront homes on Desert Island, both in excellent condition, that were recently demolished to make way for more modern homes that better suited out-of-state buyers.

However, he did not see the Davis house as a great loss from an architectural and historic standpoint. He contended that it is "quite simple in its architecture" and has undergone some significant alteration over the years, and "it needed quite a bit of work."

Much of the interest in Maine oceanfront properties comes from out-of-state buyers who see the \$1 million and \$2 million properties in Maine as bargains.

So what do the buyers gain by purchasing oceanfront property?

They get several things they want — and are willing to pay for: peace and quiet, natural beauty, recreational opportunities and privacy, according to the Sunday Telegram's reporter, John Richardson.

Reflecting the strong national economy, wealthy buyers are spending hundreds of thousands to several millions to snatch up pieces of the Maine coast from the New Hampshire border to Fenobscot Bay.

Biggest sale reported or at least rumored to date is that of Stonecroft, the Payson family oceanside estate in Falmouth Foreside.

To date, the buyers have protected their privacy, but reporter Richardson says that at the asking price of \$5.75 million, "it is considered the priciest residential property in the state of Maine."

Anybody in Grosse Pointe interested even at that price?

## L.L. Bean is modernizing

In most of the 10 years or so that we have been vacationing in Maine with our family, we have taken a day to drive to Freeport in order to visit the famous L.L. Bean store as well as some of the outlet stores for well-known merchandise.

In making the trip the other day, we asked a number of the sales people what they had been told or had read about the changes Bean's management is starting to make in an attempt to revive its sales.

Several referred to the new entrance being added to the main building which will make it more accessible to a nearby parking lot. But others spoke of the new emphasis that Bean is going to put on its new line of women's clothing.

It will be called Freeport Studio and is being directed by Fran Philip, now vice president and general manager of affiliated brands. Philip had experience with a number of California companies before returning to Freeport and joining Bean's five years ago.

The new customer that she and Bean's are seeking buys a notch above the kind of clothes a woman might wear hiking or working in her garden, Philip told Edward D. Murphy of the Maine Sunday Telegram.

The new customer, Philip said, is a working woman who must "juggle an amazing number of commitments and responsibilities during the week and they want to look presentable and be comfortable."

But these are not the only changes that Bean's is contemplating as it seeks to spur a business revival to match the job that Leon Gorman, grandson of the founder L.L. Bean,

did to convert the company from a small operation to a huge multinational business after he took over in 1987.

Yet a chart accompanying Murphy's story showed that while Bean's annual net sales rose from just less than half a billion dollars in 1987 to a peak of \$1.08 billion in 1995, the figures for the last two years have failed to reach that 1995 high.

The company is also planning to expand its retailing operations and reduce its reliance on catalogs. The company now has two factory stores in Maine, three in New Hampshire and one each in Delaware and Oregon, in addition to its main store in Freeport.

It already has picked the states in which it will locate the new stores, and all of those outside Maine will be in states that do not have sales taxes.

In sales tax states, Murphy wrote, the company would be required to collect taxes on all sales in that state, whether they occur in Bean stores or from Bean catalogs.

By building large regional stores, Bean's hopes that such stores would reassert Bean's "prominence as a sporting goods and outdoor gear leader."

These days, too many would-be customers shy away from ordering those products via mail order because they would prefer to feel those goods before buying them.

In the end, the question is whether L.L. Bean can maintain its reputation with old customers who sought its outdoor and sports wear as it shifts to a new emphasis on an upscale quality clothing, especially for American women.

— Wilbur Elston



## Letters

### Thank you for all your kind support

To the Editor:

To the staff of the Grosse Pointe News, the City of Grosse Pointe Police and Fire Department, the members of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the valued customers of Valente Jewelers:

We wish to express our thanks to all of you for the support you have provided to us as we mourn the loss of our family member, Jerald Valente. We are grateful for the many wonderful friends who have reached out to us during this difficult time. The outpouring of support that this community has shown us has been overwhelming and very much appreciated.

The Valente family has always felt a connection to this community and to our customers, as we have established meaningful relationships with all of you throughout the years. We hope to continue our relationship with you for many years to come.

The Family of Jerald Valente

### Focus energies on problem

To the Editor:

I read with interest the recent "CYA" letter from the superintendent of schools who rushes to deny any responsibility of the Grosse Pointe school officials in the most unfortunate case that is taking place in Wayne County Circuit Court ("School not to blame in statutory rape allegations," July 16).

The immediate and unequivocal denial only further supports my contention that the school officials are in a hurry to cast blame and are in denial for

their behavior regarding the interrogation of the alleged victim.

The manner in which the students were interrogated by the school officials goes against any suggested format for determining the truth. Were the parents consulted before the interrogation began? Would not that have been the appropriate format rather than the interrogation that took place.

Their questions suggested answers. They asked leading questions that were conclusory in nature and were one-sided, leaving the unsuspecting youngster with no alternative but to answer in the fashion that was desired by the interrogator.

The energies of the school officials could be better directed toward teaching their young students that total abstinence from sexual activity is preferred rather than the theme that safe sex is the preferred method.

Don't be in such a rush to judgment. Be in a rush to send a better message to your students rather than being more concerned about potential lawsuits. We, the adults, are to blame for this horrible situation. Rather than being in denial use some of that energy to focus on the problem.

William E. Bufalino, II  
Clinton Township

### Trees in Woods

To the Editor:

A year ago, I moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. Last week, I observed more than 15 trees, several more than 50 feet tall, meet their demise to make room for condominiums. Actually, the trees were cut down in one day; it took four days to reduce them to chips.

Where did Grosse Pointe

WOODS get its name? And didn't the developer represent that a limited number of trees would be removed? The chopper's trucks are still on the property, and more may go next week. There are few left.

Perhaps our city council could learn a lesson from the part of California where I've lived over 30 years. For example: Carmel and Pebble Beach are favorite spots for tourists. They are charming and beautiful. Trees are everywhere. You want to chop one down? Forget it. You'd have an easier time getting a permit to build a nuclear power plant than permission to chop down a tree.

Ned Fleming

Grosse Pointe Woods

### Landscaper likes garden feature

To the Editor:

I wanted to comment on your article on this year's Garden Tour. It was particularly gratifying to see that two of the four gardens — the one on Renaud and the one on Kenwood — were gardens where Leineke Landscaping had done much of the work.

On Renaud, Leineke did the hot house, but did not do the paving stone work, or the water garden.

On Kenwood, Leineke did the planning, the planting, and often replanting, of all trees and shrubs with the exception of the dogwoods near the pool.

While other landscaping firms are now doing the maintenance, as part of the planting crew, it was good to read your opinion that this garden was "an estate gardener's dream."

Lois Leineke  
Leineke Landscaping

## Favorite American westerns

The spectrum of American movie making extends along a multi-genre crescent from the awful to the awe inspiring.

Westerns are among the most original American contributions to the art and industry of motion pictures.

Most, filmed amid the often arid and always untamed American frontier, have set images in celluloid that freeze our notion of where we as Americans came from and where we would like to be.

The independent American cowboy, usually seen making his way through a barren or forbidding landscape, is portrayed as enough of a capitalist to pounce on and profit from opportunity, but charitable

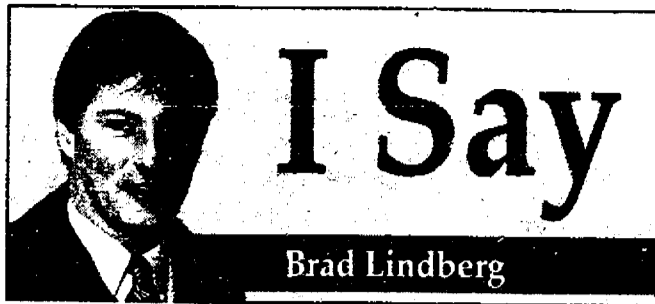
enough to share his luck with those truly needy. He's enough of a pacifist to walk away from things not worth arguing about, but righteous enough to fight for things that he thinks are important.

The common denominator about his behavior is that he sets the parameters. He decides to fight, run, work, punch cows or rob. Anything but farm.

Last month, the American Film Institute released a list of the top 100 American films. Some people complained, quite seriously, that certain films were not on the coveted list.

The controversy, however self-serving by starlets who don't deserve recognition or any directors whose poorly-crafted social satires have been justly ignored, highlighted the wealth and range of outstanding productions, most made for the sane and simple purpose of making a buck.

To borrow a phrase from more capable critics, my video



picks of the week include two westerns from 1962 that, while not in the running for honors, certainly deserve honorable mention.

"Ride the High Country" was Randolph Scott's last film. He plays an aging ex-lawman reduced to making a living as a carnival sharpshooter. By chance, he teams up with a former colleague, played by Joel McCrea, to escort a shipment of gold from a mountain mining camp to a bank.

Along the way, Scott conspires to steal the gold, which McCrea vows to deliver intact. Within this tug of war, a

marriage ceremony conducted by a drunken justice of the peace, played by Edgar Buchanan, takes place in the mining camp.

In simple terms and unfinishe phrases, the justice describes the foundation of a successful marriage:

"A good marriage has a kind of simple glory about it. A good marriage is like a rare animal. It's hard to find. It's almost impossible to keep.

"You see, people change. And that's important for you to know at the beginning. People change.

"The glory of a good mar-

riage don't come at the beginning. It comes later on. And it's hard work."

Within the wildness of a mining camp, where sometimes half-crazed and greedy outcasts hack away for treasures, a wild-eyed judge on the downside of life preaches that tolerance, perseverance and change are essential for something to last.

The marriage fails miserably. McCrea's character dies alone. But Scott reforms and pledges to his old friend to deliver the gold passing up riches for the right to, in the words of his dying colleague, "enter my house justified."

In "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas stars as an old-fashioned cowboy who, like Huck Finn, is a throwback to simpler times and can't adopt to the society in which he was born.

Technology and fences hem him in and the woman he loves is married to his brother. So, like Twain's free spirit, he

"lights out for the territory."

An outlaw, Douglas is pursued by police using jeeps and a helicopter. Still, he could easily make it to freedom by crossing a mountain range if he'd abandon his horse, Whiskey.

Of course, he can't do that. Anyone who has ever looked into the big, brown eyes of a palomino who's never let you down knows why.

Nearly hemmed in by police, Douglass shoots down the helicopter with a slug from a Winchester rifle. He almost makes it to freedom across a highway into Mexico when he and Whiskey are hit by a truck driven by Carroll O'Connor.

In the subdued dignity of the film's final scene, an injured Douglas winces as he hears the gun shot that puts his horse out of its misery.

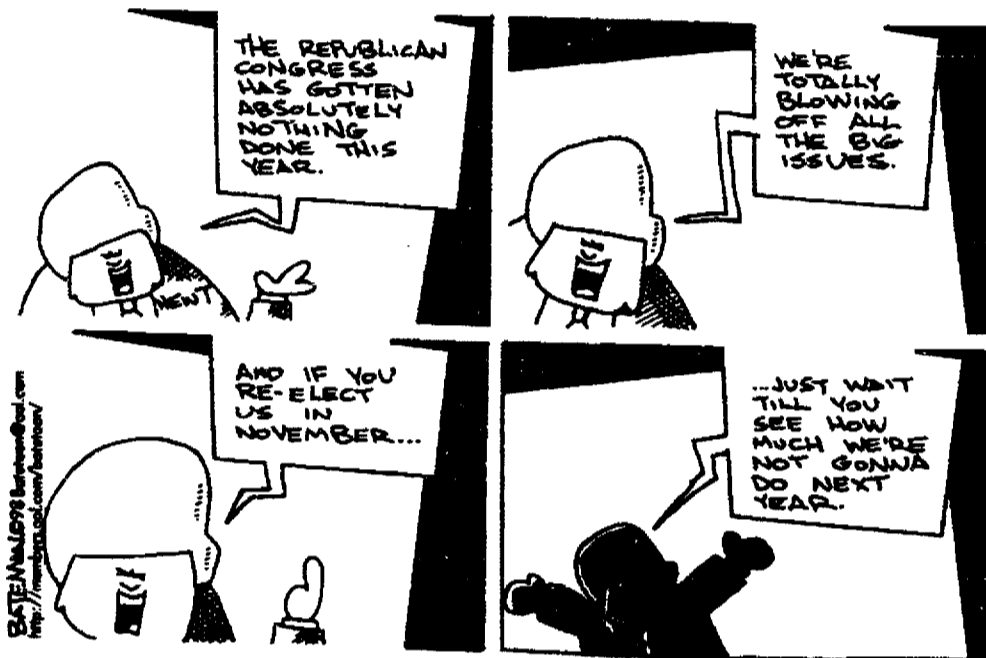
The past has been severed, the woman is a forbidden memory, technology has won, and there's no place in modern society for the cowboy.

Good stuff.

## Grosse Pointe News

July 23, 1998, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



fyi

## Grosse Pointe Shores resident turns 100

By Jeanette Szulec

Hedy Ruth Szulec will be 100 years old on July 26.

She has lost her vision due to macular degeneration and glaucoma in addition to some short term memory loss, but otherwise is in remarkably good condition and appears thirty years younger than her age.

Her daughter, Jeannette Szulec, with whom she has lived all her life, describes her mother as a truly remarkable and vital individual.

She lost her husband, a prominent Detroit architect and builder, 52 years ago. He was also a classical violinist, so music always pervaded her environment. My mother survived the great influenza epidemic in 1917, after having been infected. She recovered and was never ever ill again. In addition to superb health, she has always been an extremely positive person. I can never recall her being angry or depressed.

Mom was always a gracious hostess who enjoyed people and loved opening her home and garden for charitable benefits to aid the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Michigan Humane Society and American-Polish Cultural Center building fund.

People who meet my mother invariably ask, "What is your secret?" Her usual reply is, "I inherited great genes and took very good care of myself. I subscribed to a regular routine of retiring at midnight and rising at 9 a.m. I started each day with a sumptuous breakfast, never having to worry about sugar or cholesterol. I was too busy for introspection, never had time to worry or get blue. I remained physically active until six months ago when my vision failed. In addition, I never smoked or had smokers in my home. I will admit to enjoying two Manhattan (with long stemmed cherries) as I watched the late TV news until about five years ago," she



Hedy Ruth Szulec will turn 100 July 26.

says — with a wicked twinkle in her eye. He will return next week. He can be reached at FYI columnist Ken Eatherly (313) 822-4091.

## Self control: Teenage sex and alcohol

The Grosse Pointe Woods statutory rape case highlights the question of teenage sex and alcohol abuse. Regardless of how this case is prosecuted and defended, certain basic issues about adolescence come to the fore.

They involve hormones, instincts and drives for some kind of immediate gratification. The drive to reproduce is extraordinarily powerful. What inhibits it are the prohibitions and moral values instilled in the family setting and by the community. We have all been adolescents at one time and we still remember what it was like.

The emotional state characteristic of the teenage years is conflict, which is a universal characteristic of the human condition. One force, wanting to be free of all constraints, urges the teenager on to rebel, to break rules, to test limits, to achieve what is imagined to be — intense pleasure or gratification. Sex feels good. The light-headedness of alcohol feels good. On the other hand, conscience feels bad. Centuries of experience have informed us that alcohol dissolves conscience and restraints and therefore interferes with sound judgment.

The Nike ad implores us, "Just Do It!" There is an attraction and a catchiness to the idea of uninhibited freedom. Freedom for some means license to do whatever, despite societal restrictions. But in a civilized society, there is no such thing as complete freedom. Freedom must also accept limitations and controls, otherwise we are back in the jungle.

When Freud first came up with the three parts of the mind — id, ego and superego — his original words in German for the id (instincts) was "das es" or the "it." There is the famous example in a sitcom of years ago that when the comedian was caught doing something he should not have done, he exclaims, "The devil made me do it!" In doing so, he denies responsibility and accountability, referring to something about him as an "it." The devil



and it is well known that alcohol dissolves whatever controls are in place.

Some sensible people wish there was a way to ban alcohol altogether, as its abuse still leads to vehicle deaths and personal abuse. Drunkenness leads to all sorts of errors of judgment. But the fact of the matter is that Prohibition was tried, and ultimately it had to be repealed. It was impossible to stop the flow of alcohol as it was a near universal tranquilizer and sedative, a self-medication that people needed to calm their nerves. Social drinkers exert moderate control over alcohol intake, but alcoholics lose control and are often unaware of it.

Society provides outlets for expression of primitive instincts that are not antisocial. When the person sublimates his or her drives, they take the form of sports and/or the arts. So our instincts can be the root of constructive and safe outlets of benefit to the community and to civilization in general. Even sports figures, while expressing themselves in intense physical effort, must maintain control in order to be successful.

I have been saying that many teenagers today seem to be functioning without adequate self-control. This statement probably refers, thankfully, to a relatively small subgroup of teenagers who routinely disobey rules and break laws. However, we are all affected and need to be mindful of what happens when children are not given adequate guidance or rules, or an appreciation of parental authority.

When I went to elementary school, our teachers made us sit with our hands folded on our desks for fifteen minutes twice a day. During that time we would not talk or fidget. These dedicated teachers called it "self-control", and we learned it. In those days a teacher was a parent-surrogate, an authority-figure, and they demanded and got, for the most part, respect and obedience to rules.

If the allegations about the



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# Pool 'accidents' raise health concerns in Grosse Pointe parks

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Children having "accidents" is a natural part of growing up. But when they have them in municipal swimming pools the result is far more serious than diaper rash — it creates a threatening health hazard for all swimmers.

To keep biological contamination in swimming pools to a minimum, local park directors have asked parents at Grosse Pointe municipal parks to take their children to the bathroom regularly and wash-up thoroughly.

Some park directors have posted hygiene guidelines in pool locker rooms in hopes of preventing accidents which they said should be the province of attentive parents and their children.

Pool closings due to "bio-hazards" is a subject some park personnel have a hard time talking about and an even harder time preventing.

At Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, where the beach has been closed since mid-June due to lake pollution, the environmental emphasis has shifted to keeping the swimming pools clean. Park Director Dick Huhn was so concerned about the possibility of parasites that he consulted the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Viruses and bacteria can be easily eliminated with proper chemical treatment and water balance. But fecal accidents and poor bathroom habits cause parasites such as cryptosporidium that are another problem," said Huhn, who has closed the Farms' main pool three times this year due to minor bio-hazards.

To help stop the problem, Huhn posted memos in the pool house outlining ways to "minimize pool closures due to limited contamination caused by feces and vomit," including:

- "Parents should have their children use the bathroom at regular intervals."
- "Do not rinse diaper-age children in the pool."

Aside from issuing preventive guidelines, park employees are limited to fighting the problem with early detection and quick clean-up, said Terry Solomon, director of parks for Grosse Pointe Park.

In Solomon's locker room memo, "All children who are wearing diapers or being toilet trained must wear a diaper and plastic pants covered with a swimsuit, or a swim diaper covered by a swimsuit."

On the other hand, she said, "It's not that bio-hazards are necessarily starting to happen frequently this year. It's just that with greater awareness of E-coli bacteria, we're more cautious."

Still, with half the summer to go, the Park's Windmill Pointe pool has been closed temporarily 10 times for minor cleanups, said Solomon. In a major accident, the 411,000-gallon facility would be cleaned according to more

## G.P. City water rates up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Admitting they didn't really have a say in the matter, the Grosse Pointe City Council approved an increase in water and sewerage rates that were forced by rate hikes in Detroit.

Minimum bills to City residents will increase \$30, from \$39.30 to \$40.50, according to Dennis Floran, city treasurer.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Board forced the action by raising annual fees to the City by \$31,150.

If the City didn't pay, the water could be turned off.

"We don't have any choice," said councilman Stephen Sholty.

"The only choice is that we don't have water," said councilman Patrick Petz.

Under the Detroit billing procedure, the City started paying these new rates beginning with July 1, 1998, usage, according to Floran.

Even with the increase, Floran said the City's combined water and sewerage disposal rate is the second lowest in the Pointes.

extensive guidelines from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Reacting to a major spill isn't a simple case of scooping up the mess.

The pool has to be drained, scrubbed with cleaner, rinsed, refilled and, as Andy Rio said, "shocked" with chlorine.

Rio, head of parks in Grosse Pointe Shores, said, "After refilling the pool, we put in much more chlorine than we

ever would under normal circumstances. Then, we have to lower the chlorine level and rebalance all the other chemicals before it's safe to let people swim."

The Shores' pool was shut down for three consecutive days last year due to fecal pollution.

"This year, we had a close call, but stopped it in time," said Rio, referring to an incident where a toddler

approached the edge of the kiddie pool and started to urinate.

"Some parents don't take care of what they should be taking care of," said Rio. "We're here to have a wonderful time during the summer, but in order for that to happen, everybody has to take responsibility."

Some minor contaminations, like swimmers vomiting swallowed water, are hard to prevent, said Solomon. But other

accidents are the by product of inattentive adults.

"It's a responsibility of parents and baby-sitters to tell their kids, 'come on, it's bathroom time,' just like they'd do if they were on a trip," said Solomon.

"Because park employees can't make people use the bathroom, we ask parents and sitters to please take kids to the bathroom often. Also, if you or your child is sick to the stomach or has diarrhea, don't come to the pool," she said.

So far this year, the pool at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe has gotten off easily. There's been only one pool closure due to biological contamination, said Diane Zedan, City

park director.

The parks are sympathetic to visitors. The Shores and City parks give out rubber diapers. At Windmill Pointe and Pier parks, the concession stands sell "Little Swimmer Huggies" diapers for about \$1.

"The majority of parents take responsibility, but it requires a 100 percent effort or we will all be penalized," said the Shores' Rio.

Solomon, from the Park, said the forgotten victims of pool closures are litigants, many of whom are students earning money for college.

"When we close the pool, guards are sent home. They lose the money they need for school," said Solomon.



Photo by Mike Ricketts

## Shores cut-ups

Ever wonder what happens to unclaimed impounded cars? In Grosse Pointe Shores, three cars were recently sacrificed to train employees of the department of public works how to extricate car crash victims from damaged vehicles.

Lt. Dave Younk (l-r), a 14-year veteran of the Shores department of public safety, teaches John Paisley, head of the water department, how to finesse the jaws of life through the roof support of an impounded vehicle. Thomas Duke, of the department of public works, and Tom Collins, who recently completed fire fighting school, wait their turn. Younk said the jaws have a cutting pressure of 16,000 pounds and a spreading pressure of 40,000 pounds.

The training exercise teaches volunteers how to peel a car away from an injured victim, said public safety officer James Moran, a certified fire training officer and instructor at the Schoolcraft College fire academy.

Eight members of the Shores DPW serve as volunteer auxiliary firefighters and undergo training two times per year.

"The ultimate goal of training is saving the patient," said Younk.

## CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Primary Election to be held August 4, 1998, will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, City Clerk's Office, 17617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, August 1, 1998, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office.

The Polls for the Primary Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection 07/23/98  
POSTED: July 23, 1998

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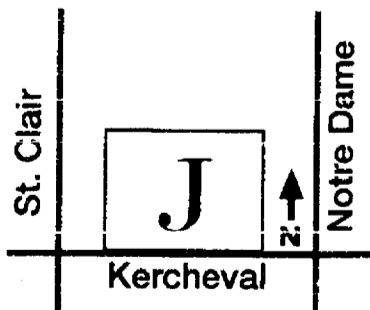
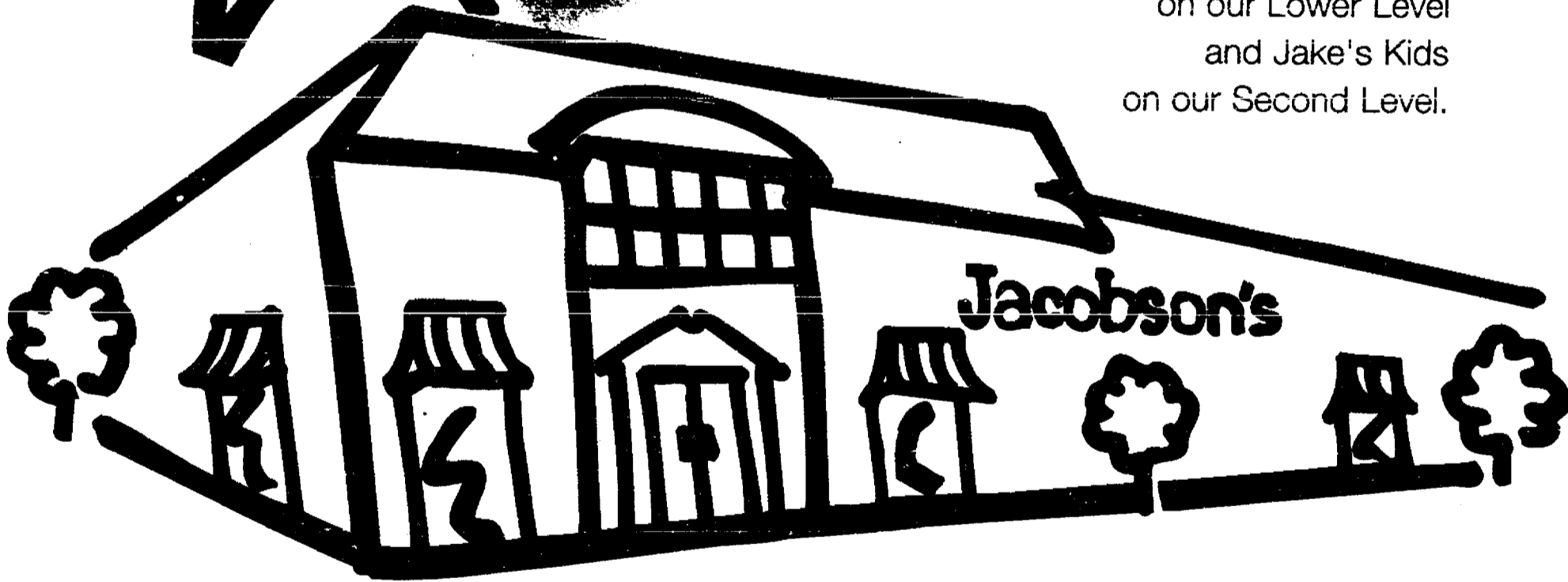


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## Bloomers offers ideas for gardening with kids

How to cultivate a little gardener:

1) Visit the Garden Center located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; check out some great books for kids on gardening and growing; see the gardens on site.

2) Once you've stimulated their interest, then ask them what kind of garden they'd prefer: flowers, veggies, butterfly, alphabet, pizza, herbs, sunflowers, etc.

3) Give your children their own garden space: put a sign on it (i.e. "Julie's Alphabet Garden"); show them how to care for their garden; remember, you are their best example.

4) Encourage your children to make a bird bath (an old pie tin) or a bug motel (milk carton and nylons) or a bird feeder (pine cone, peanut butter and bird seed).

5) Encourage your children to pick and enjoy the flowers and vegetables in their gardens. They love to water! Use the herbs or veggies together in a recipe. Point out changes in the plants as they grow.

6) See if you can purchase small scale toy tools or even better quality plastic toy tools. Burpee seeds offers children's gardening kits. Remember to be patient: the most important thing you're cultivating is a strong relationship with your child!

7) Most children are fascinated by gardening activities - digging, planting, watering, weeding, etc. Even if you have a very small plot of soil, you can grow a surprising amount of food.

Planted wisely and staked vertically, a 10-by-10 plot will provide you with vegetables all summer long. It's not too late to plant (by seed) radishes, beans, zucchini, lettuce, pumpkins, cucumbers, sunflowers; and tomatoes by starter plants, (frequent watering may be needed due to our recent heat wave and semi-drought).

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center promotes educational lectures, scholarships, special workshops, an annual garden tour, a children's garden and trial gardens funded and maintained by the members of the Center.

"Bloomers" newsletters are available at the War Memorial/Garden Center office and at the Grosse Pointe Libraries at pamphlet display.



Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop #927 of Grosse Pointe pictured outside at their barracks on Mackinac: (standing, from left) Sarah Dampousse, Katie Orzechowsky, Kathy Imirie, Leah Hall, Nancy Kathie Stano, Heather Mutter, Raemy Charest; (kneeling from left) Kristen Deane, Kristen Daddow.

## Local Girl Scouts at Mackinac Camp

For the week of June 20-27, scouts from various Grosse Pointe area troops attended Mackinac Island's scout service camp.

Each year, troops from across Michigan spend a week on the island performing a multitude of duties. Raising and lowering the flags, cleaning Marquette Park, acting as guides in the fort and downtown Michigan State Historical Park sites, giving out brochures and taking tourists' pictures at the governor's summer residence, and assisting with various service projects (painting, staining, etc.) keep the troops busy throughout the week.

To be eligible, troops must be currently chartered and guarantee a minimum of 50 uniformed scouts and six experienced adult leaders. An outstanding record of community service and long-term camping experience are heavily weighted criteria.

Host troops may provide 50 percent of the scouts. The other half is drawn from troops in the hosts' area, making it possible for more troops to be represented at the camp each year. This year's host troop was Senior Girl Scout Troop #927 of Grosse Pointe.

The service camp originated as an Honor Guard activity for Eagle Scouts, the highest Boy Scout rank. In 1929, eight Eagle Scouts volunteered at the fort for the month of August. Trained in the fort's historical background, scouts conducted tours, raised and lowered flags, fired the sunset gun and blew reveille and taps on the bugle.

Between 1929 and 1938, nearly 500 Eagles became members of the Honor Guard. After 1938, the camp opened to all Boy Scouts, ending the exclusive Eagle tradition. Camp policy changed to include Girl Scouts in 1974.

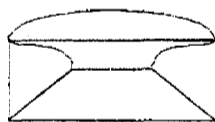
To date, more than 30,000 scouts have provided valuable service to the island and to its historic sites.

Scouts regularly participate in special events. The first was the 1934 Mackinac Island and Michigan State Historical Fair. In 1975, scouts welcomed to the island President Gerald Ford, one of the eight original Eagle Scout Honor Guards. Troops continue to march each year in the June Lilac Parade and raise and lower flags on the Fourth of July.

Must-see scout activities include the changing of the guard when troops march to and from the boat docks on Saturdays, marching to and from flag duty at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., the ceremonial raising and lowering of the flags, the 6 p.m. cannon salute, and the 10 p.m. playing of taps.

Prior to the troops' arrival, Mackinac Island's own Girl Scout Troop spent the weekend of May 30-31 in the Scout Barracks located behind the fort. This is the first time island troops have held activities in the Barracks.

This is the 23rd year the Grosse Pointe girls have attended the camp. Approximately 400 girls have attended the camp from the Pointes area.



remember to keep in touch with your campers: enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes!

### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Reform parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senate
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to County Convention
- 2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions
- 2 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Non-Incumbent Positions
- 1 Judge of District Court - 36th District, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position

and

#### COUNTY PROPOSALS

##### PROPOSITION A

##### PROPOSITION J

##### JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

##### PROPOSITION S

##### WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL

##### PROPOSITION A

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more than 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase?

( ) YES ( ) NO

##### PROPOSITION J - JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 millback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four more years (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$31,636,566 in property tax revenue in 1998.

( ) YES ( ) NO

##### PROPOSITION S - WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL

If approved, this proposal will renew the 0.33 mills levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 1997 and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County.

As a renewal of the mills which expired with the 1997 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area be increased by 0.33 mills (33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mills would raise approximately \$6.3 million when levied in 1998.

( ) YES ( ) NO

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS & GROSSE POINTE WOODS HAVE CONSOLIDATED THEIR PRECINCTS

##### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PLEASE NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED

- Pct. No. 1. G.P. South H.S., 11 G.P. Boulevard
- Pct. No. 2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
- Pct. No. 3. City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby
- Pct. No. 4. Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
- Pct. No. 5. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

##### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

##### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PLEASE NOTE: NEW GROSSE POINTE WOODS POLLING PRECINCTS

- Pct. No. 1. Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
- Pct. No. 2. Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
- Pct. No. 3. Parcels School, 20600 Mack Ave.
- Pct. No. 4. Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
- Pct. No. 5. Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road
- Pct. No. 6. Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

##### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

- Pct. No. 1. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. No. 2. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. No. 3. Municipal Building, East Jefferson
- Pct. No. 4. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 5. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 6. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 7. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

##### TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building  
First Floor, Council Chambers

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Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse  
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City Manager-Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
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#### LOUISE S. WARNKE

City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
343-2440

#### MICHAEL KENYON

Acting Deputy Clerk  
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G.P.N.: 07/23/98 & 07/30/98

#### JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk  
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## Maintaining health and vigor during this hot summer

We longed for it. We prayed for it. We planned for it. Now it's here with a vengeance — our summer of 1998. It's a little warmer than we hoped for but better than its counterpart — the cold, chilling dark days of winter.

There are those who argue that you can always stay indoors and keep warm in the winter but there is little you can do to beat the summer heat.

OK, I've heard of air conditioning. However, if you choose to live with an artificial cooling system indoors during these glorious months, you are depriving yourself of the joys of summer, the clean coolness of morning, gentle breezes sifting through verdant shade trees and drives to your favorite park with the windows down. The momentum of the car will create enough air. Forget the noise of the other cars on the road and the din of the streets, it's time to get acquainted with the outside world. The walls of winter will close around you soon enough.

Besides there are ways to beat the heat. Drinking lots of liquids is one of them. Among the liquids most recommended is plain water. A noted physiologist, Ian Phillips, explains that water is the body's most vital nutrient, that our bodies are largely water and that water is the body's natural sys-

tem for regulating temperature.

During the course of a day, two and one-half to three quarts of water are lost through perspiration, natural evaporation and exercise. This should be replaced by drinking water.

This precaution is particularly true for older people because they seem to be susceptible to dehydration.

Some scientists attribute this to the hormone angiotensin which stimulates thirst. They speculate that as we age that hormone does not work efficiently and that older people drink less water than they should to avoid dehydration. It is particularly important to follow this precaution if one spends time in the sun playing golf or gardening.

If plain water doesn't do it for you, club soda is a good choice. It is 100 percent water and has a high sodium content. Since you lose both water and sodium when you sweat you need to replace both.

Lemonade or just a twist of citrus fruit may be more palatable. The acid in the lemon increases salivation which makes the mouth feel less dry. Go easy on the sugar if you choose lemonade because too much sugar tends to draw water out of your cells. Since such drinks as fruit punch and milk shakes have high sugar



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

content, they are not preferred thirst quenchers.

If a cold beer is your favorite summer drink the best that can be said is it is preferable to drinking a martini or a wine cocktail.

All alcohol inhibits an anti-diuretic hormone, ADH, whose function is the regulation of water in the kidneys. The superiority of beer is that it has a much higher water content than the others.

Most people do not drink as much water as they should. They wait until they are thirsty or until they want to get cool. If you want to get cool in a hurry, put ice in your water. However, if you need to replenish water, drink water at room temperature. You'll be able to drink more and swallow it faster.

The old rule of drinking eight, eight-ounce glasses of water a day still holds in any season but particularly in the summer when we have to

guard against dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, each the result of not taking in enough water to replace what the body has lost.

Another way to cool and to enjoy the lazy, hazy days of summer at the same time is to picnic.

Any one of the Pointe's parks is a good place to go for a cool dip in a pool, sit in the shade and watch the boats go by and to eat a picnic lunch or dinner.

A good rule to follow whether eating at a picnic table in a park or on a patio is to keep it light.

Eating lightly in the summer is not only better for your health but it is also more economical.

The supermarkets, your neighborhood grocer and the local fruit market offer fresh locally grown fruits and vegetables during the summer season. This is the time to visit the Eastern Market or

drive out to one of the many roadside stands. You don't have to be coaxed to eat all those sumptuous offerings that summer brings when you see the lavish display of Michigan's local products.

It is such foods as you find there that can help you to maintain health and vigor.

Many diseases start silently. Good foods can ward off diseases which are not the result of aging such as some hearing loss, diminished taste and smell sensitivity and vision changes.

As we grow older there is some loss of muscle strength but exercise can preserve much of that and what better time to start a program of exercise than in the summer.

Take a walk on the beach. Take off your shoes and let the sand sift through your toes. You'll not only enjoy it but you'll find it relaxing.

Exercise can also be beneficial in minimizing or avoiding heart-related problems. It can relieve stress and lower blood pressure.

Arthritis victims have regained flexibility and motion strength through exercise.

Important as exercise is to the maintenance of a healthy body, good nutrition is equally so. Calcium-rich foods minimize thinning bones in later years. Although this is primarily something that women must deal with, men also experience it.

It is true that in this modern age, most nutritious foods are available the year round because of refrigerated rail cars — there is no doubt that the freshly picked fruits and vegetables not only look and taste better, but because they come direct from the fields, contain more nutrients.

If you are serious about preserving your health, you will take advantage of summer's bounty and eat more fruits, vegetables and fish caught from Michigan waters.

So for the good of your health, enjoy. It's all there waiting for you, nature's remedies for whatever ails you. The stage is set.

### Patterson Park hosts summer concert series for all Pointers

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Nothing to do on a Sunday night? Then you might want to visit Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park, because the city is sponsoring a series of free concerts open to all Pointers, not just Park residents.

Director of municipal parks Terry Solomon said that on

Sunday, July 26 and Sunday, Aug. 9, Patterson Park, at the foot of Three Mile, will be open to all Grosse Pointers. Those wishing to attend the free concerts merely have to present their own city's park passes to gain entry to the park.

The first concert on July 26, stars the Loretta Rossi Galla and Secrets Band. The show

starts at 6:30 p.m. and features a mix of contemporary top 40 music. It is a two-hour show.

The final concert on Aug. 9 stars Guy Sferlazza and his Chautauqua Express. As the name implies, this concert is for children.

It begins at 7 p.m. and lasts for an hour.

"Kids will have the chance to

interact with the entertainers," said Solomon. "It's fun, and features singing and moving and laughing and squirming and giggling."

The concerts will be held, weather permitting, said Solomon. If it rains, there are no scheduled rain dates.

"We really want people to attend these concerts," Solomon said. "We think they offer something for everyone and with the summer weather being so great, it's a wonderful way to spend a Sunday night."

### Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club to meet July 28

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, July 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Lunch

will be served at 11:15 a.m. The luncheon speaker will be Arlene Kay. Kay is the director of the Detroit district of the IRS.

The topic of Kay's presentation is "Impact of Change on Taxation."

We will also honor our Senior Men's Club past presidents and our 20-year members at this time. To make reservations, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (510) 773-0519.



Arlene Kay

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE TO VOTERS:** Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the August 4, 1998 Primary Election has been scheduled for Friday, July 31, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 13, 1998

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those Absent: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 15, 1998, were approved as submitted.

The Site Plan Review request from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to erect a log cabin in the rear yard of the Provençal Weir House at 376 Kercheval was approved.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 15, 1998, as submitted; and further, granted the appeal of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to erect a log cabin at 376 Kercheval in the rear yard; the appeal of Mr. John Posselius of 105 Grosse Pointe Boulevard to add a one story addition to the side of his home, was withdrawn by the appellant.

The Council approved the low bids of Wayne Oakland Landscape, Inc., for site improvements and landscaping for Mack Avenue Streetscape Improvements in the amounts of \$80,620 and \$69,973 respectively.

The Council approved the purchase of a speed monitor trailer in conjunction with the City of Harper Woods at a cost not to exceed \$9,000.00.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a) Public Safety Department for the month of June, 1998.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN, 48236. (313)885-6600.

John E. Danaher  
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

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FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE



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•Director, Msgr. Kern Legal Clinic (19 1/2 years free legal services)

•Former Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor

VOTE FOR THE BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE AUG. 4TH



Grosse Pointe Public School Board, as appearing at the July 7 annual organizational meeting, standing from left: treasurer Joe Brennan, vice-president Jack Ryan, trustees Beth Konrad Wilberding and John Mills. Seated from left: trustee Cindy Pangborn, president Steve Matthews, secretary Joan Dindoffer.

## Grosse Pointe Public Schools calendar of board meetings

Regular Meetings:	Conference Meetings:
• August 10	• August 3
• September 14	• September 9
• October 12	• October 5
• November 9	• November 2
• December 14	• December 7
• January 11	• January 4
• February 8	• February 1
• March 8	• March 1
• April 19	• April 12
• May 10	• May 3
• June 14	• June 8
	• July 12, 1999*

All meetings of the Board of Education for the 1998-99 school year will be held at 8 p.m. at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

\* (tentative, annual organizational meeting).

## Grosse Pointe North High School earns NCA accreditation

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) announced that Grosse Pointe North High School has been awarded top school improvement honors this month.

Grosse Pointe North was one of 37 Michigan schools honored for completing a five-year, eight-phase school improvement process.

This new school improvement model differs from traditional accreditation in that the school commits itself to a plan of continuous effort that concentrates on the improvement of student performance in selected areas.

It helps schools document the effectiveness of their programs. While North still meets traditional accreditation requirements (teacher preparation, number of instructional hours, etc.), this school improvement cycle demands that schools document gains in student improvement.

A team of peers, chaired by William Keane of Oakland University, visited Grosse Pointe North during the improvement cycle to evaluate the success of its school improvement plan.

Working in committees, the staff selected specific target goals. North was able to demonstrate to the team that their students are performing better in the selected areas than they were before the process was implemented.

The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said state director Dr. William Bushaw. "Schools must document that their efforts resulted in students that are more prepared for the 21st century. I congratulate Grosse Pointe

North High School for voluntarily pursuing this highly accountable approach," said Bushaw.

North completed all eight phases of the process following their final visit and were reviewed by the elected Michigan NCA State Committee during a recent meeting.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools awarded North its highest school improvement honor.

There are now 152 high schools in Michigan which have completed the entire process successfully.



St. Clare of Montefalco students sort books for annual sale. (left) Rachael Clor, Amelia Guyon, Karen Walters

## St. Clare book sale

The St. Clare School PTO is now collecting books for its annual used book sale, to be held Sept. 16-20, at the St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hardcover and paperback donations are gladly accepted, as well as audio and video tapes, (but no textbooks over three years old, nor Reader's Digest Condensed books, magazines, nor books in poor condition).

Books may be deposited in the bin inside the carport of the church any day before 2 p.m. Anyone in need of help delivering books, please call Jeffrey at (313) 882-4330.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the Primary Election to be held on August 4, 1998, will be carried out on July 30, 1998, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the Primary Election to be held August 4, 1998. The public is invited to attend.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

CITY CLERK

G.P.N. /The Connection: 07/23/98  
POSTED: July 23, 1998

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 4, 1998 Primary Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 29, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

SHANE L. REESIDE,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/16/98 & 07/23/98

## FOR MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS - ✓ SUSAN BIEKE NEILSON and ✓ DANIEL P. RYAN



✓ Wayne County Circuit Court Judge for 7 years. Rated "WELL QUALIFIED" by the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association.

✓ Recognized by The Detroit News as one of the most efficient Circuit Court Judges (Oct. 1996)

✓ Recognized as an "outstanding" Judge by The Detroit Free Press (October 1996)

✓ Judge NEILSON's rulings have resulted in longer sentences for career criminals and show a low tolerance for drunk drivers.

✓ Married 20 years - two daughters. Grosse Pointe area resident

✓ District Court Judge in Redford Township since 1995. Acts as visiting Judge to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

✓ Adheres to a judicial philosophy which mandates that a Judge's role is to interpret the law - not create law.

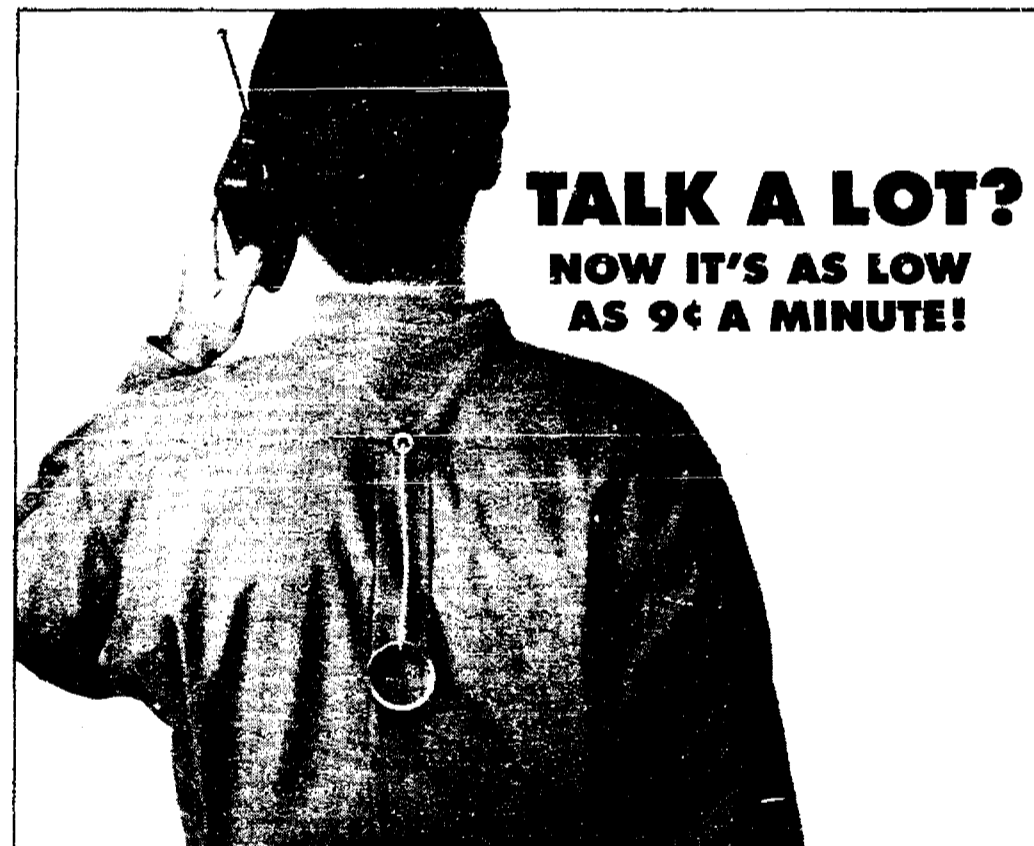
✓ Recognized judicial skills by virtue of his experience as an instructor at the national judicial college.

✓ Judge RYAN's record in criminal justice matters has earned him the endorsement of major law enforcement organizations.

✓ Married 10 years - five children

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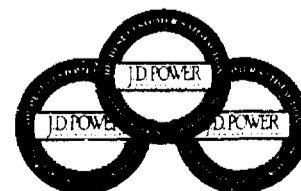
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## Lorine Elizabeth Forster

A private funeral service was held in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy on Tuesday, July 14, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lorine Elizabeth Forster, who died in Presbyterian East Nursing Home in Chesterfield Township on Sunday, July 12, 1998.

Mrs. Forster, 90, was born in Detroit and worked as a secretary and administrative assistant to the president of the Hudson Motor Co. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Forster is survived by her husband, Walter E. Forster. She was predeceased by her brother, Edmund Walton.

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

## E. Michael Smith

A funeral service was held in the O'Brien Funeral Home in Novi on Monday, July 13, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident E. Michael Smith, who died of medical complications resulting from a motorcycle accident on Thursday, July 9, 1998.

Mr. Smith, 50, was born in Detroit and served as a U.S. Navy medical corpsman in Viet Nam and the Philippines during the 1950s. He worked as a service manager for Kensington Motor Sports in Wixom.

An avid motorcycle enthusiast, Mr. Smith was a co-founder of the American Historic Motorcycle Racing Association.

This reflected his love of building, restoring and racing motorcycles.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Jackie; a sister, Danean Mabley; his parents Jean and Edward A. Smith Jr.; and two nieces.

Memorial contributions may be made to Top Dog Animal Rescue, 24723 Glenda, Novi, Mich., 48375.

## Ray Woodward Macdonald

A funeral service was held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Stuart, Fla., on Saturday, July 18, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ray Woodward Macdonald, who died in Martin Nursing and Restorative Care in Stuart on Saturday, July 11, 1998.

Mr. Macdonald, 85, was born in Chicago and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago.

Between semesters at school he got a job with the Burroughs Corp. He began as a salesman with the company in 1935, eventually becoming an export manager, a general manager of international operations, a vice president of international sales, executive vice president, president and, eventually, CEO of the company.

He also served on the board of directors of Chrysler Corp. and Michigan Bell Telephone. He was awarded the degree of Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977 and also received honorary degrees from the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Hillsdale College.

Mr. Macdonald is survived by his wife, Florence Shanahan Macdonald; four sons, Thomas A. Macdonald, James E. Macdonald, Richard A. Macdonald and Bruce K. Howson; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Hills

Memorial Park in Palm City, Fla. Funeral arrangements were handled by Forest Hills Memorial Park Funeral Home in Palm City.

## Robert J. Crawford

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, July 18, for Woods resident Robert J. Crawford, who was killed after being hit by a car on Tuesday, July 14, 1998.

Mr. Crawford, 76, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Greenbrier Military Academy in West Virginia. He also attended Wash College.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Crawford served in Alaska, Germany and France.

He was the former owner of Certified Refrigeration in Detroit. He also worked in sales for Polar Refrigeration in Detroit from 1977 to his death.

An active member of the community, Mr. Crawford was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the YMCA, the American Heating and Cooling Association, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Amvets.

Mr. Crawford was also a referee for the Catholic Youth Organization and enjoyed golfing, bowling and dancing.

Mr. Crawford is survived by a daughter, Sue Green; two sons, Rod and William; and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margarette.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, Mich., 48025.

## Albert Arthur King

A private memorial service will be held at a later date for



Albert Arthur King

Grosse Pointe Park resident Albert Arthur King, who died of complications of bone cancer in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, June 17, 1998.

Mr. King, 85, was born in London, Ontario, and worked as a pressman for The Detroit News.

He was a Mason and a member of Pressman's Union Local No. 13. He enjoyed gardening, reading and woodworking.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Mildred D. King; two daughters, Gloria Green and Suzanne Vislay; two sons, William and Daniel; a sister, Maude Hawe; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

## Marie Sillman

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Marie Sillman, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, July 17, 1998.

Mrs. Sillman, 93, was born in St. Charles. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Sillman is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, June Sillman Van Noy.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Philip J. Dorman

A funeral service will be held in Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit on Saturday, July 20, at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Philip J. Dorman, who died in Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the Farms on Sunday, July 19, 1998.

Dr. Dorman, 74, was born in Boston and earned his medical degree from Tufts Medical in Boston.

He retired from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in 1995 after 23 years of service.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, Dr. Dorman was an active member of his church.

Dr. Dorman is survived by his wife, Marjorie; and a son, Wilmer Judson Dorman.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, or to the University of Michigan Library, Philip J. Dorman Book Fund.

## Dorothy Rankin Everham

A memorial service will be held in St. Columba Episcopal

Church in Detroit on Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothy Rankin Everham, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, May 2, 1998.

Mrs. Everham, 96, was born in Detroit and graduated in 1920 from old Central High School, which is now a part of Wayne State University. She was an avid fan of Michigan football and attended games in Ann Arbor for over 60 years. She enjoyed putting together taigate lunches.

A fan of the theater, Mrs. Everham also enjoyed traveling.

She was a past member of

the Women's City Club and the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Everham is survived by a daughter, Sally Dumke; a son, George Everham; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin M. Everham; and by a son, Edwin M. Everham Jr.

The Michigan Cremation Society handled Mrs. Everham's arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Columba Memorial Fund, 1021 Maumette, Detroit, Mich., 48215.

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## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for August 3, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE III, DIVISION 2, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1998 BY ADDING A SECTION 2-158 (a/k/a retirement benefits for appointed officials)**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, SECTION 98-405 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONCURRING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS TO REVERSE AN ORDER, REQUIREMENT, DECISION OR DETERMINATION OF AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL OR TO DECIDE IN FAVOR OF THE APPLICANT A MATTER WHICH THE BOARD OS REQUIRED TO PASS OR TO EFFECT A VARIATION IN AN ORDINANCE EXCEPT THAT A CONCURRING VOTE OF 2/3 OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD SHALL BE NECESSARY TO GRANT A VARIANCE FROM USES OF LAND PERMITTED IN THE ORDINANCE.**

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/23/98

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American Heart Association

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**Asking for it**

A 43-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods who was returning home after watching the hydroplane races was arrested on his third drunken driving charge on northbound Lakeshore near Clairview on Sunday, July 12, at 9:10 p.m. The man was speeding in a 1987 two-door Honda with a burned out headlight when police pulled him over. He blew a blood alcohol test of .202 percent. In addition to the alcohol arrest, the suspect was charged with driving while his drivers license was suspended, driving with an expired license plate, defective equipment, no registration nor insurance.

**Whopping BAL**

Police in Grosse Pointe Shores witnessed a driver in the 600 block of southbound Lakeshore swerve to the right lane and stop suddenly on Monday, July 13, at 10:11 p.m. Suspecting drunken driving, police asked the driver, a 43-year-old Detroit man, to count backwards from 100. He did a lousy job. According to police, the "sus-

pect counted down from 100 to 96, then became confused and went back to 97, then to 95, then to 93, then 92 and back to 93, and then gave up." No wonder, the suspect had a blood alcohol content of .362. Because of such a high level of alcohol, the legal limit is .10 percent, the man was taken to St. John Hospital for observation.

His troubles continued when police learned he was wanted in Detroit on a weapons charge. He was given a court date and released on \$500 bond.

**Third cell phone**

Last week, a 22-year-old Detroit man reported that his cellular telephone was stolen in June from his unlocked 1997 Chevrolet two-door parked in front of a residence in the first block of Regal in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Police contacted the cellular telephone company, which said according to police, "The complainant had reported two different cell phones missing from his car within a year from the same location while he was visiting."

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

**Bad luck report**

A Detroit man entered the Shores police station to make a report but received more than he bargained for on Tuesday, July 14, at 4:20 p.m.

Police learned the 22-year-old man had an outstanding warrant from Detroit for an alcohol related traffic violation. He was issued a court date and released.

**Attic fire doused**

Two fire trucks, an ambulance and two scout cars responded to a report of smoke coming from the roof of a residence in the first block of Stillmeadow Lane on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p.m.

Firefighters traced the smoke to a burning beam in the attic next to an electrical box. The fire was extinguished, the beam cut out, and the electrical line from the box to an attic roof fan removed.

**Confused driver**

Shores police caught a

drunken driver who couldn't make up her mind which way she wanted to drive on Lakeshore at 3:15 a.m., Friday, July 15.

A 39-year-old Detroit woman was traveling on southbound Lakeshore at Vernier when she decided to go back the other way in the northbound lanes. She thought better of it and switched back to a southerly direction.

Police caught up with her and discovered that she had a blood alcohol content of .14 percent. Her 1997 Ford Mustang was impounded and she paid \$100 bond before being released the next day.

**Lucky day**

In a case that uncovered an outstanding warrant from Wayne County for welfare fraud, Shores police stopped a vehicle in which a child who appeared to be under age 4 was standing in the lap of the front seat passenger, a violation of child safety laws.

Because county officials said

they didn't want to retrieve the suspect, a 40-year-old woman from Detroit, Shores police had to release her.

**New fire truck gets first call**

In its first call to duty, the Farms' new fire engine No. 3 was used to extinguish a small trash fire behind the public library on Saturday, July 18, at 2:14 p.m.

**Press box busted**

Three bicycle-riding kids of middle school age are suspected in the breaking of two windows and prying open of three more at the press box at the Grosse Pointe South High School football field.

The incident occurred on Tuesday, July 14 at 2:15 p.m.

**Stolen bicycles**

A resident of the 600 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe said her 18-year-old blue Sears bike with a white basket was taken from her garage some time between July 9-11.

On Monday, July 13,

between 3 and 9 p.m., a man's blue Fuji bicycle with black trim was stolen from a residence in the 500 block of Neff.

**Heat sets off home fire alarm**

High summer temperatures set off a fire alarm in the third story of a residence in the 300 block of Notre Dame on Wednesday, July 15, at 3:30 p.m.

**Lawn barbecue**

A lawn in the 500 block of University was set on fire during the early morning of Thursday, July 16. Someone poured a flammable liquid on the front lawn and ignited it.

**Showing off**

Two adult Grosse Pointe Woods women notified police that a youth on a moped was riding in the vicinity of Wedgewood, near Vernier and exposing himself to them. The call came in at about 8:30 a.m. on Monday, July 20.

See CRIME, page 17A

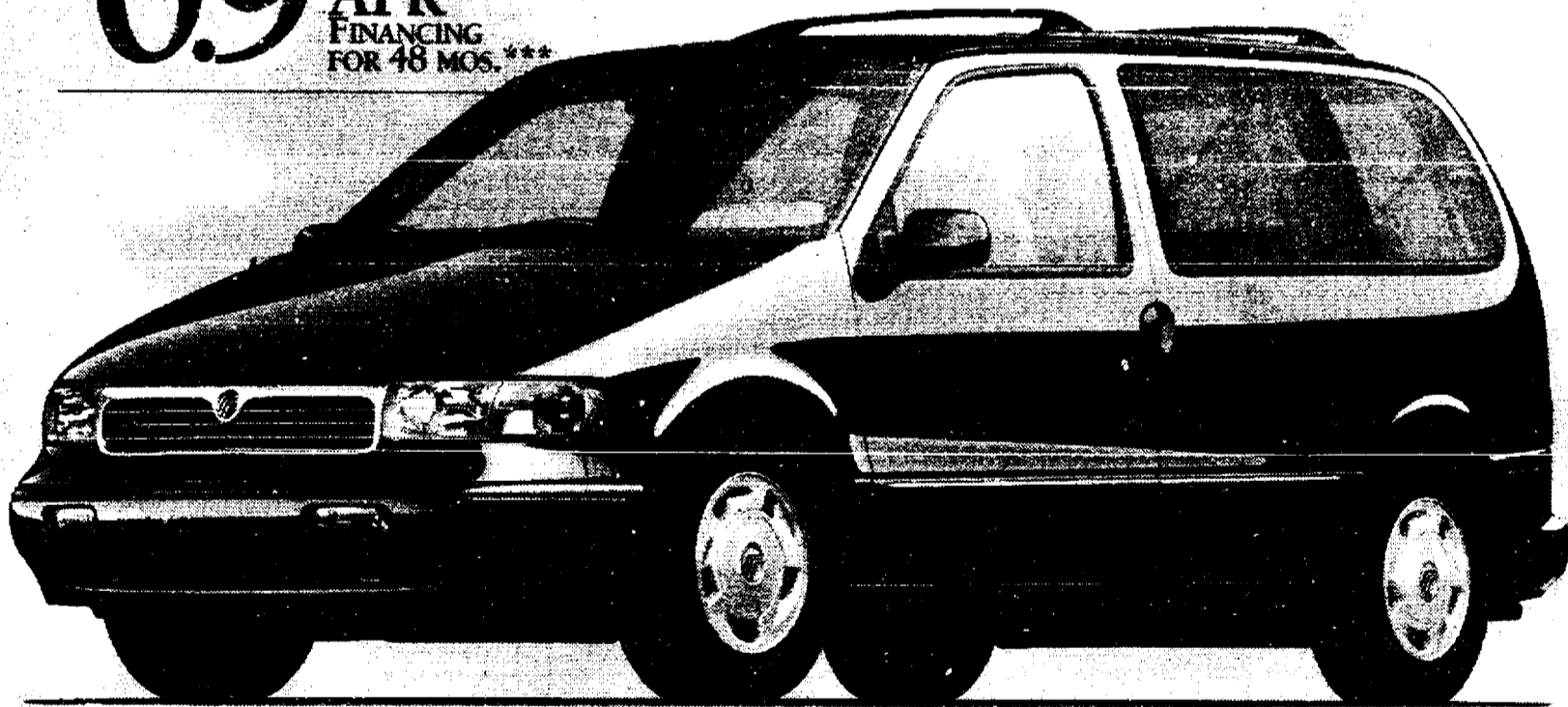
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## New Sienna makes its way into a very crowded market

Like the other day when the guy who deftly cut me off on the Ford Freeway after passing me on the right — and then had the audacity to suggest through mime gestures that I should move into a slower lane, one has to wonder why.

In the case of the fellow in the sport utility who had spotted just enough room for his Grand Cherokee between me and the car I was following, I wondered why he, given his judgment, was telling me how and where to drive.

Switching gears from highway behavior to automotive product, I've also wondered why, when Toyota earlier this year brought out its new built-in-Georgetown, Kentucky, Sienna minivan.

Why would any maker want to get into a market segment that appears saturated with formidable competition and stagnant in its growth prospects?

Toyota's answer: it wants to hang onto its already-loyal customers.

If some of them are ready to trade their Camrys for minivans, it surely doesn't want them going down the street to look at a Chrysler Town and Country or a Ford Windstar or a Pontiac Trans Sport. No siree.

And while sales of 80,000 six/seven passenger mini vans may not seem like such a big deal compared with the 519,000 minivans delivered by Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth dealers last year, who would complain about hanging onto or attracting tens of thousands of buyers?

Toyota, of course, has offered a minivan to its U.S. customers for over 10 years. Back in 1984 there was its Van, originally available with a mid-mounted 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine, replaced in 1986 by a 2.2-liter four. The Van won some awards in J.D. Power customer satisfaction surveys.

In 1990 it was restyled and re-badged for the 1991 model

year. The Previa (it means "to preview" or "to look ahead") had a slightly larger mid-mounted 2.4-liter four and, like the predecessor, racked up J.D. Power awards, including Best Compact Van in Power's Initial Quality Survey. Available in two- and four-wheel drive, Previa was only offered as a passenger van.

In 1994, because Previa's design would not accommodate a V-6 engine, Toyota offered it with a supercharger.

Both the Van and the Previa were rear-drive, both featured unconventional styling. Both were assembled in Japan. In spite of kudos for quality, they never appeared to capture the imaginations of most U.S. minivan buyers.

According to Chris Hostetter, Toyota corporate product planning manager in Torrance, Calif., sales peaked at just under 50,000 units in 1991.



# Autos

By Jenny King

For 1998, the company has taken a different tack. Maintaining its focus on car-like ride and amenities, Toyota put the Sienna minivan on a stretched and modified Camry platform.

The "Camry of minivans" has front drive and, for the first time ever, a V-6 — just like the Camry, which was best-selling car in the U.S. in 1997.

Our first impression of the Sienna? It's just like a Chrysler

minivan, which, given that product's astonishing success, we intended as high praise. Roomy inside, conventional outside, the Sienna may be just what first-time minivan buyers or repeat buyers are looking for.

"Minivans are a lifestyle phenomenon," said Toyota's Hostetter. "We want to hold on to customers who are moving from a mid-size sedan like the Camry to a larger vehicle for a

growing family."

The company's original sales target of 70,000 in 1998 has been bumped up to 80,000 to accommodate demand, he said. Currently sold just in the U.S. and Canada, Sienna will be built only as a passenger van. Traction control will be available in the future.

There are no plans to add all- or four-wheel drive, he said.

"Sienna can carry up to seven passengers: two up front, three on a center bench and two in the back," Hostetter said.

The split rear seat is actually two seats which may be removed — one or both — for additional cargo space.

Sienna, like much of the competition, offers sliding second doors on both sides.

The base CE model appears, from the charts, to be quite basic. Move up to the LE or XLE models and you can begin to think about second-row reclining captain's chairs, aluminum alloy wheels, keyless entry, heated mirrors, front and rear air conditioning, a moonroof, a power sliding door and power seats.

LE and XLE models feature windshield and front passenger windows of high solar energy-absorbing glass, helping maintain a more comfortable cabin.

These models also feature privacy glass, power rear-quarter windows and a rear-window defogger with timer.

Given the intensity of the sun around here this summer, and sometimes during other seasons, buyers may want to consider going upscale when it comes to glass options.

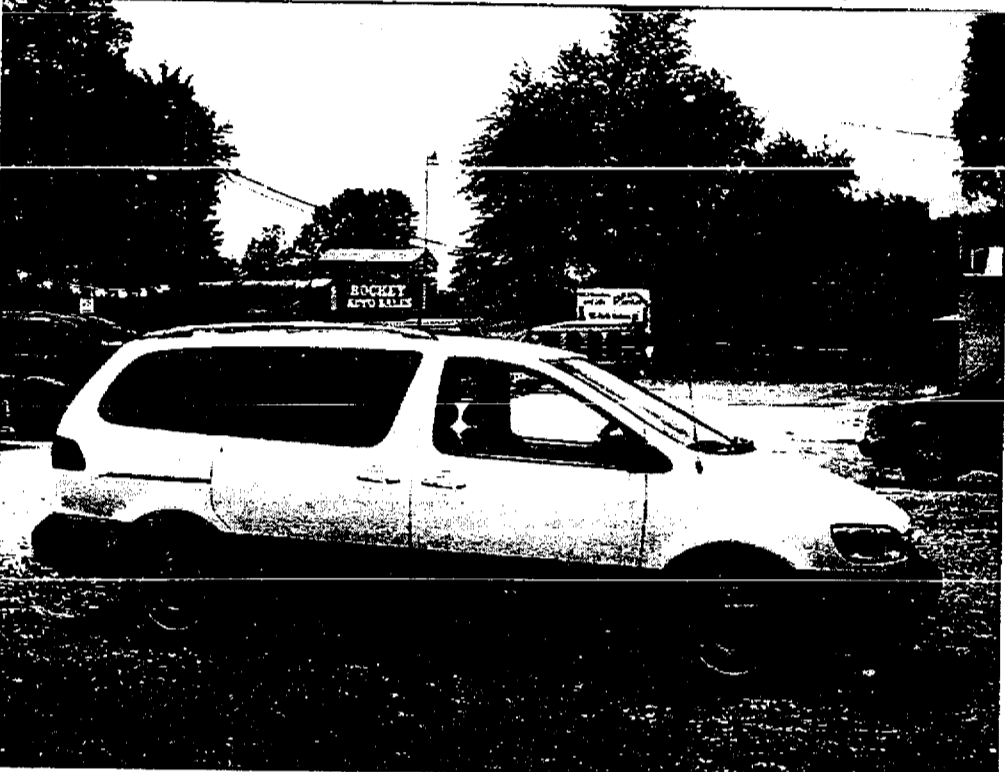
When the child security lock refused to disengage so we could open the right-hand sliding door from the inside in 90-plus-degree weather, we were glad even for those few seconds of rays protection. Ditto for dual air conditioning, which keeps the rear portion of a van comfortable.

We also were pleased to get around 20 MPG in a vehicle of this size and cargo capacity. The 194-HP V-6 is a nice fit, with enough power yet a sense of economic responsibility. It's the only engine available and comes only with a four-speed automatic transmission. The 21-gallon fuel tank gives you the freedom to make fewer stops.

However, one Sienna model boasts up to 14 cupholders, so should you want to keep them all occupied, you'll be pulling over with some frequency.

(The original Toyota Van offered an ice maker/cooler box that was cooled by the vehicle's air conditioner.)

The Sienna CE starts at \$21,675, which includes automatic transmission and air conditioning. The LE model jumps to \$24,050 (four doors) or \$24,525 (five doors), and the five-door XLE begins at \$27,650.



The Sienna stops by Rockey Auto Sales in La Grange, Indiana, to check out some early-1940s Packards and a 1953 Buick in the heat of a mid-day Sunday sun.

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Crime

From page 15A

The women notified police and a description of the youth was broadcast over the police band. An officer on patrol spotted a youth, a 15-year-old Woods resident, who matched the description of the flasher. He was pulled over and, when questioned, denied being the suspect. But police took his name and said they would be in contact with his parents and would continue their investigation.

Fowl play

A cement goose was taken from in front of a home in the 1400 block of Brys sometime between late Saturday, July 18, and early Sunday, July 19. When last seen, the goose was wearing a yellow print bikini and sunglasses.

House fraud

While investigating another complaint in the 1500 block of Oxford during the morning of Friday, July 17, a Woods public safety officer noticed several men from a contracting crew were talking with a resident at a nearby house about doing repairs to her home. The officer went over to investigate and was told by the resident that the men told her that while they were driving by, they noticed that her gutters and roof needed repairs. The officer checked with city building inspectors and learned that the kinds of repairs recommended by the contractors were inappropriate for the house. The officer also learned the crew was not registered with the city as a licensed contractor. He cited the contractors for violating city soliciting ordinances. They were given an Aug. 5 court date. While at the scene another resident came over and told the officer that she paid the crew \$150 for repairs and she said

that she was afraid she was "ripped off." The investigation continues.

Unlocked lockers at Lochmoor

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were informed that over the weekend of July 11-12 three cellular telephones were taken from unlocked lockers at the Lochmoor Club.

Several members reported their phones missing. Police believe it may have been an inside job.

Trash fire at Pierce School

At about 7:15 p.m. on Friday, July 17, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called out to Pierce Middle School to put out a fire that had erupted in a large industrial trash bin.

The bin was used to hold trash from roofing repairs and was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived at the scene. The fire was extinguished, but not before heat from it caused a window in the school to shatter.

The interior of the building was checked for damage. None was found.

Two youths, estimated to be about 15, were seen in the area just before the arrival of Park public safety officers.

Dumb . . .

An intoxicated man pretended to be hit by a car that was attempting to move into a tight parking spot in the 15000 block of Charlevoix at about 2:35 a.m. on Sunday, July 19.

The suspect then yelled at the driver of the car and reached inside the vehicle and took her crutches. He managed to damaged the passenger side door.

While this was going on, police arrived at the scene and arrested the suspect, who showed great surprise that his show managed to gain such notoriety.

The suspect, a 26 year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident, was arrested and is being held pending an arraignment on the charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Dumber . . .

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a 25-year-old Detroit man at around 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 19, after he was stopped for speeding in the area of Mack and Chatsworth.

A routine check of the car revealed that it was recently reported stolen in Detroit.

The driver was arrested and is being held by police pending his arraignment on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

. . . Dumbest

Word to the wise. If you're transporting marijuana, don't run stop signs. That was a lesson that two suspects learned too late at about 1:15 a.m. on Monday, July 20.

According to Park public safety officers, the suspects' car was observed running a stop sign at the intersection of St. Paul and Wayburn. The car kept going when the officer attempted to pull it over.

The car finally stopped in front of the passenger's house, apparently this was an attempt to demonstrate that the car belonged in the neighborhood and was not "passing through."

Unfortunately for the vehicle's occupants, the officer saw them place something under the front seat of the car. After the occupants resisted efforts to have the car searched, they were arrested.

Officers found a knife and some suspected marijuana. The driver of the vehicle was cited for running a stop sign and driving without a license. The passenger may face drug charges, pending the findings of the lab report.

—Jim Stickford



Checking out the details

Jay Kennedy, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, met with Janette and Frederick Bellamy to make the final plans for the 1998 cocktail/buffet reception to be held at the Bellamy residence on Windmill Pointe Drive. The annual event will be held on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will be used to provide community enhancements in Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is \$40. For additional information or invitation, phone (313) 823-0892.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

## It's Christmas in July — Santa fills all stock-ings!

Last Friday, in Manhattan and environs, and many parts of America, the celebrations went on into the wee small hours of Saturday morning.

The stock market exploded last week as all 3 indices closed Friday at record levels.

The DJI jumped 232 points for the week to 9,337.97, with 23 of the 30 stocks posting a net gain for the week.

The S&P 500 Index closed at 1,186.75, up 22 points for the week and another record high. Since year-end, the S&P 500 has gained 22.3 percent.

But the real winner was the NASDAQ Composite Index, which surged 65 points last week to close over the 2,000 level for the first time at 2,008.76, up a whopping 27.9 percent since year-end.

The NASDAQ Composite Index came into being when the National Association of Securities Dealers founded its automated quotation system in Feb. 1971.

This index of all their then electronically-traded issues started with a base of 100.

The NASDAQ Composite, like the S&P 500, is a market capitalization-based weighted index, which means that every stock's closing price is weighted by the number of its outstanding shares.

Thus, Microsoft (MSFT, about 118), which has 2.4 billion shares outstanding and a market cap of \$287 billion, has 80 times the weight of Michigan's largest financial stock on NASDAQ, Old Kent Financial of Grand Rapids (OKEN, about 38-3/8), which has 94 million shares outstanding and a market cap of only \$3.6 billion.

It took the NASDAQ Composite 25 years — from Feb. 1971 to July 1995 — to get up to the 1,000 level, but only 36 months to go from 1,000 to 2,000.

The unbelievable surge of the last three years was caused by the tech stocks.

Microsoft, alone, accounted for 30 percent of the increase, as its shares posted a five-fold gain.

Three other techies, Cisco

### Let's talk...STOCKS

Systems (CSCO, about 99-3/4), Dell Computer (DELL, about 117-1/2) and Intel Corp. (INTC, about 83-1/8) combined for another 31 percent of the increase.

Looking at the entire stock market, there are 130 large companies which sport a P/E over 40. Andrew Bary, of Barron's (July 20, 1998), identifies the "Seven Beauties", which trade at prices that produce P/E's over 50 times present year estimated earnings.

The "Seven Beauties" are, alphabetically, Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 100), Coca-Cola (KO, about 86), Dell Computer (DELL, about 117), Lucent Technologies (LU, about 95), Microsoft (MSFT, about 118), Pfizer (PFE, about 116) and Warner-Lambert (WLA, about 80).

During the week ended Wednesday, July 15 (the latest reporting period), investors transferred \$3.8 billion into stock mutual funds, net of withdrawals.

The money seems to seek out a handful of big stocks. For the year-to-date (about 7-1/2 months), those "Seven Beauties" were up an average of over 90 percent vs. 22.3 percent for the S&P 500. Since the S&P 500 is market-weighted, these 7 stocks exerted a large upward momentum on the S&P 500 itself.

It's no wonder that over 90 percent of the money managers trail the S&P 500 performance again this year, because they don't own enough of the "Seven Beauties."

If the trailing money managers try to play catch-up, their purchasing power will push up the prices of these "Seven Beauties" even higher.

Maybe that's what's been going on recently. LTS has been waiting, patiently, to see it in print.

And, now, there it is! Alan Abelson, feature writer for Barron's (July 20, 1998) actually wrote it this week: "...the all-powerful, eternally expanding, monster stock-market bubble."

There's the "bubble" for the first time!

#### Hedge funds

Hedge Funds are not for

small investors. The minimum investment for "small" funds usually starts at \$100,000, and up. Individual applicants may have to certify that they own an additional \$500,000 minimum liquid assets (excluding real estate, non-marketable stocks, private investments, etc.) to be qualified as a "sophisticated" investor.

Hedge Funds are marketed as "Private Placements", exempt from the registration requirements of the Securities & Exchange Commission and the State of Michigan.

The typical Hedge Fund is formatted as a privately-held Limited Partnership, with the Fund Manager as General Partner, and the Investors as Limited Partners.

The General Partner may also invest his own funds as a Limited Partner. The annual Net Capital Gains (if any) are split 20 percent to the General Partner and 80 percent to the Limiteds.

A 1996 survey showed that wealthy individuals contributed over half the funds,

capital. Institutional investors put up the balance, including funds from insurance companies, endowments, pension plans and fund-of-funds.

The industry presently includes about 4,000 funds, with total assets of \$300 to \$400 billion.

There has recently been a "brain drain" of portfolio managers leaving the mutual fund industry to start their own hedge funds.

A Top Ten Manager can easily accept limited partnership applications for \$1 billion new capital.

Thus, the lure of the 20 percent payout to the General Partner is creating new funds each week.

Many hedge funds are niche players. Remember George Soros, fund that broke the Bank of England during the early-1990's, and pocketed billions of dollars?

On the other hand, BKP Partners of San Francisco is currently being liquidated after losing 40 percent last year and another 29 percent through May.

BKP's limited partners include Jon Peters (the film producer), Barbra Streisand (you know who), and Robert

Shapiro (O.J.'s lawyer).

#### Cocktail party talk

Are you short of small talk for that cocktail party?

Here's one that only needs a pencil and some paper:

(1) Select any number 1 to 6, as the number of times per week you'd like to eat out.

(2) Multiply dinners by 2.

(3) Add 5.

(4) Now multiply #3 results by 50.

(5A) If you've already had your 1998 birthday, add 1,748, or

(5B) If you haven't had your 1998 birthday yet, add 1,749.

(6) Subtract the year of your birth.

(7) In the bottom line of #6, the number to the left is the number of dinners, and the other numbers are your present age.

(8) This party trick expires on Dec. 31, 1998.

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



By Joseph Mengden

## \$Dollar for Dollar\$

By Shannon Dufresne

Whether Junior is 18 years or 18 months away from college, here are four saving tips that can help you prepare:

1. Regularly set aside money for college.

Most students and parents pay for college with a patchwork of savings and financial aid, which may include scholarships, grants and loans.

You should strive to put aside a set amount for college savings each month. You can choose a certain dollar amount, such as \$100, or a percentage of your gross pay.

Also set up a special account for college savings. Then make direct deposits to the account each month.

2. Increase the amount you save each year.

Try to put more money aside toward tuition costs each year. Try to increase the percentage or the amount you save every month.

You should also earmark bonuses at work, tax refunds and other windfalls for college savings.

3. Save in your name, not your child's name.

If you save in your own name, you can generally qualify for more money in need-based federal financial aid. That's because children are expected to contribute a large portion of their assets to tuition costs.

Parents, on the other hand, are expected to contribute a much lower percentage. For the same reason, you shouldn't shift assets to your child.

While there's often a tax benefit, it can lead to less money in need-based federal financial aid.

4. Be aware of rising college costs.

Keep in mind that on average, tuition costs typically increase at about twice the inflation rate. You'll need to plan and save accordingly.

The more money your family saves for college, the less you'll need to borrow.

While you're stashing money away for Junior's college costs, remember that education is the wisest financial investment you can make.

For more information about financing college and other personal finance topics, visit our web site at [www.dollar4dollar.com](http://www.dollar4dollar.com).

— King Features Syndicate

### Job applicants lie on resumes, says survey

Not believing everything you read may be a useful axiom when doing background checks of job applicants.

Nearly one-third of job candidates lie or leave out important information on their resumes, according to a recent survey of 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

"The survey underscores that careful screening, including thorough reference and background checks, is more critical than ever," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO

of Accountemps, a temporary staffing service that developed the survey.

"The costs associated with poor hiring decisions far outweigh any extra time or expense required to verify credentials," he added.

A good way to uncover lies on resumes is to check references, said Messmer.

"Often, simply letting job applicants know that you follow this practice will lead them to withdraw themselves from consideration if their resumes are inaccurate," he said.

### Business People



**Dr. Larry Lloyd**, chief of the department of surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, was recently named president of the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Lloyd, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been with St. John since 1975 and is a member of the American College of Surgeons.

**Tony Grego** has been named to the cabinet of the Lawrence Technological University Alumni Association Architecture Chapter.

Grego is a senior associate and studio leader of industrial planning and design at Albert Kahn Associates in Detroit.

The Detroit Medical Center has appointed **Dr. John Malone, Jr.** to the position of senior vice president for academic and medical staff affairs.

His responsibilities include responsibility for system wide medical affairs functions, credentialing.

Malone is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and received his medical degree from Wayne State University.



Malone

The Taubman Company recently promoted **M. Susan Kay** to vice president of leasing.

Kay, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined the company in 1987. Her new responsibilities include shopping center merchandising and managing several leasing shops.

She has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Michigan State University.

**Wally Thursam**, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was recently named president of creative services at Budco, a Detroit-based marketing services company.

He will consolidate and centralize the company's marketing and creative activities.

Thursam has a business degree from the University of Detroit.

## POINTE FITNESS AND TRAINING CENTER

*Fitness Is The Pointe At Mack Avenue Gym*

Weights, aerobics, strength building, personal trainers something for everyone. That's Pointe Fitness & Training Center, a friendly gym where students, married couples, singles and seniors work out.

Located at 17243 Mack near Cadieux, Pointe Fitness has been in business for three and a half years. Ken Welch, president and owner, said his membership has doubled since he first opened.

"We're starting, some new things here that are pretty exciting. We began a series of teen fitness camps here for kids between 12 and 15 who are curious about fitness. It's an introduction to fitness, growing up is awkward and there is pressure on kids to be more active. We're trying to show them things they can use as life tools; life activities," Welch said.

The two-week teen camps cover a wide range of activities, including basics of cardiovascular fitness, strength training, aerobics, and even more advanced concepts like plyometric training, which develops explosive, sudden power. The teen camps, all conducted within the center, run three sessions a week, two hours per session. Cost is \$135.

"After the camps, teens can do one of three things: go home and practice what they learned; sign up with a personal trainer here; or sign up for a membership supervised by a parent. Some kids elect to sign up for another camp," Welch said.

Welch added that fitness training often helps solve some self-esteem problems for teens who lack coordination or fitness knowledge. "A lot of times, kids aren't any different than adults. If you haven't done it, and you don't know how, then usually you need to be shown. We try to fill that void. We try to help kids so they're not afraid to ask. We give them the support they need so they have the confidence to try, so that then they can become more coordinated, have more strength, better posture, whatever they need."

Students between 14 and 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to work out at Pointe Fitness & Training Center. Student memberships (age 16 to 18) are \$295 per year; a three-month summer membership for college students is \$150; and an adult membership, which includes aerobics and strength training, is \$360 per year. Rates stay fixed for each member as long as he or she keeps renewing membership, even if rates for new members go up, Welch said.

Welch has a staff of six qualified trainers who help members achieve their fitness goals. They include Fitness Director Suzette Wilson, Mark Dolence, Kris South, Debra Clark, Mike Fox and Brook Stewart.

"A lot of people don't know we have a pretty decent aerobics program," Welch said. "If someone wants to come in strictly for aerobics, it's just \$45 a month." Welch said. The aerobics coordinator is Karen Johnson; she and her staff hold 13 classes each week.

Upon joining, Pointe Fitness members each receive two one-hour sessions with a personal trainer. The orientation includes a complete fitness evaluation and assessments of cardiovascular function, muscle strength, endurance, body mass index,

flexibility, and heart rate. New member also go through some stretching exercises, learn how to use the equipment, and learn about circuit training and cross training.

There is a good selection of circuit and free weight equipment by Bodymasters. "I feel it's some of the best weight training equipment available," said Welch. In addition, Pointe Fitness & Training Center has treadmills, stairmasters, recumbent and trix bikes, rowing machines, and a stepmill. Most equipment is programmable and again, instruction is provided.

"If you have any questions at all as you're progressing on your program, we strongly encourage people to ask," Welch said.

The center also offers massage, administered by Barbara Payton, who also acts as the facility manager.

The average overweight person can expect to be advised to start a mild weight training program, along with some cardiovascular workouts. "We start by asking them what their schedule is like, how much time they have to work out. Then, we find out what they want. Do they want to look like a bodybuilder? Or a runner? And believe it or not, some people don't care what they look like, they just want to be a little stronger and feel healthier," Welch said. "Not every woman wants to lose weight, for example. They're happy with who they are." Programs are specifically geared toward members' goals, he emphasized.

"When we talk about weight training, people really have to get those images of bodybuilding competitions on ESPN out of their minds. They might have a brother-in-law who works on one or two body parts a day. That's intimidating; that's not what we talk about here.

There are many forms of strength training using weights. Think about it, even physical therapy, which doesn't inspire fear in most people, is weight training," said Welch.

He added that most people have at least one of two fears when they start working out: fear of being judged by others at the gym, and the fear of committing to a program.

"You can keep your strength up and make modest gains by coming here two or three times a week, 30 minutes at a time, do your cardio exercise before or after, or outdoors on the days you don't lift weights," Welch said.

"Whatever you decide, we've never been a place that's pressured people."



Eric Dunlap and Ken Welch reviewing Eric's workout program, Eric is a football player at South.



Suzette Wilson, Fitness Director and Ken are checking out the programs on their new treadmill.

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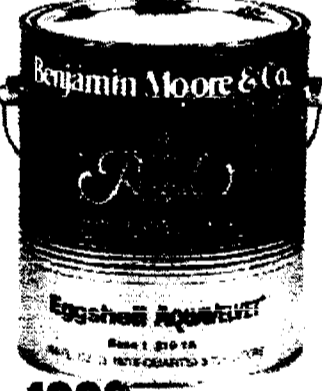
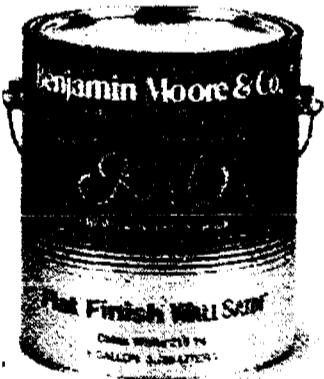
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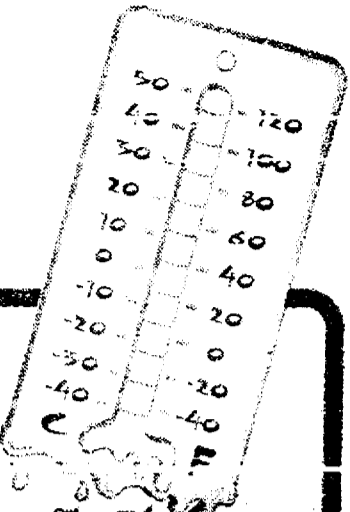
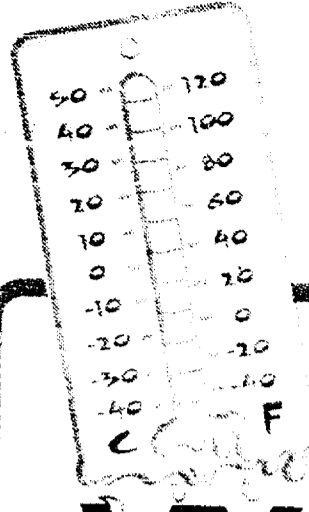
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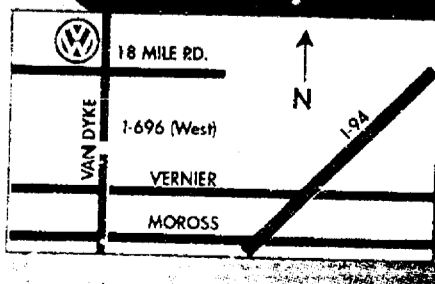


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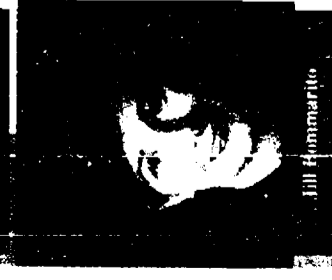
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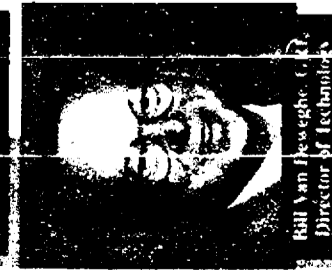
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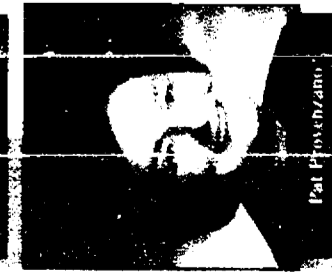
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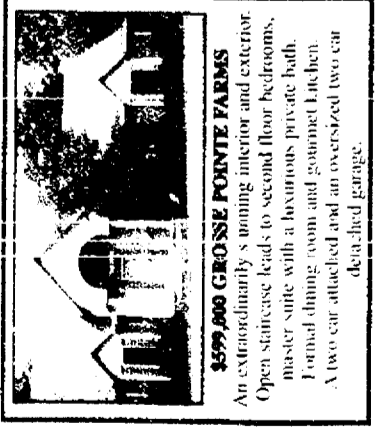


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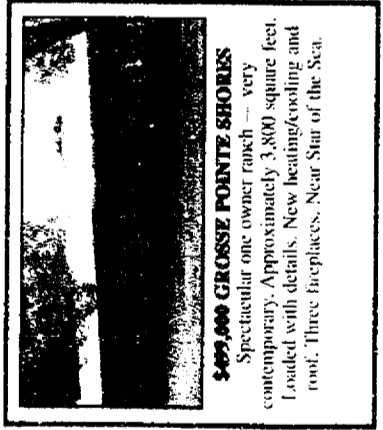
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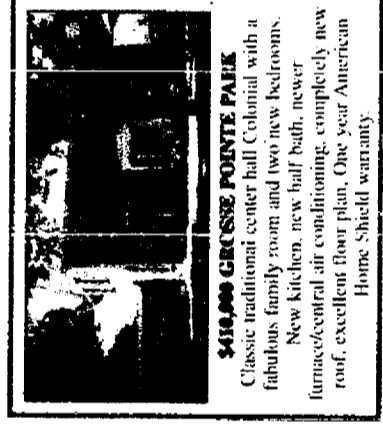
\$399,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

An extraordinarily stunning interior and exterior. Open staircase leads to second floor bedrooms. Master suite with a luxurious private bath. Formal dining room and gourmet kitchen. Two car attached and an oversized two car detached garage.



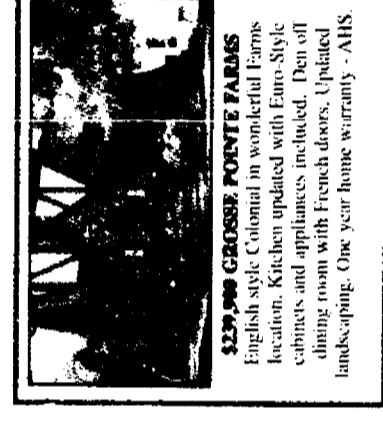
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Spectacular one owner ranch - very contemporary. Approximately 3,800 square feet. Loaded with details. New heating/cooling and roof. Three fireplaces. Near Star of the Sea.



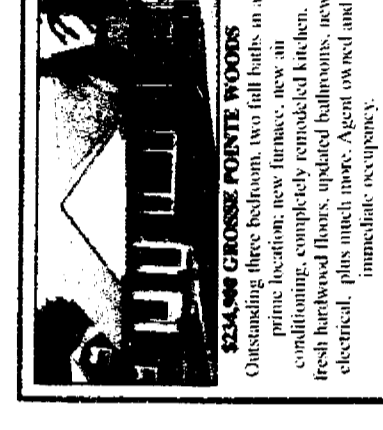
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Classic traditional center hall Colonial with a fabulous family room and two new bedrooms. New kitchen, new half bath, newer furnace/central air conditioning, completely new roof, excellent floor plan. One year American Home Shield warranty.



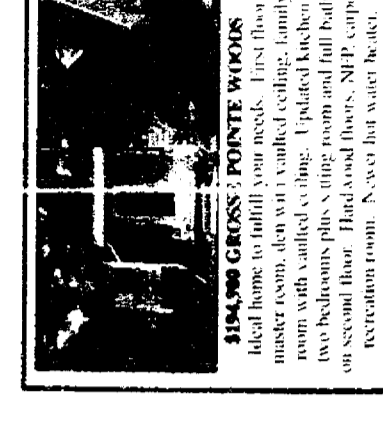
\$229,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

English style Colonial in wonderful Farms location. Kitchen updated with Euro-Style cabinets and appliances included. Den off dining room with French doors. Updated landscaping. One year home warranty - AHS.



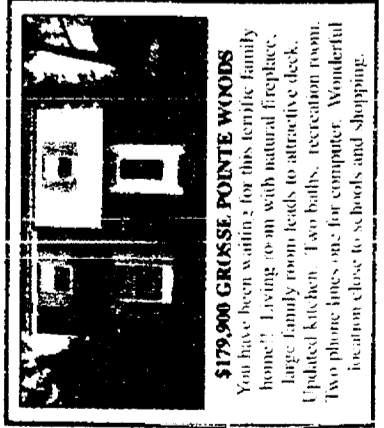
\$234,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Outstanding three bedroom, two full baths in a prime location, new furnace, new air conditioning, completely remodeled kitchen, fresh hardwood floors, updated bathrooms, new electrical, plus much more. Agent owned and immediate occupancy.



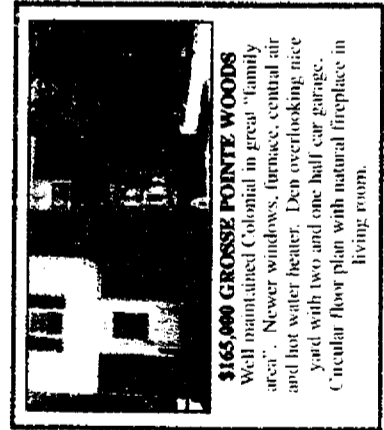
\$194,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Ideal home to fulfill your needs. First floor master room, den with vaulted ceiling, family room with vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen two bedrooms plus living room and full bath on second floor. Hardwood floors, NFP, carpeted recreation room. New hot water heater.



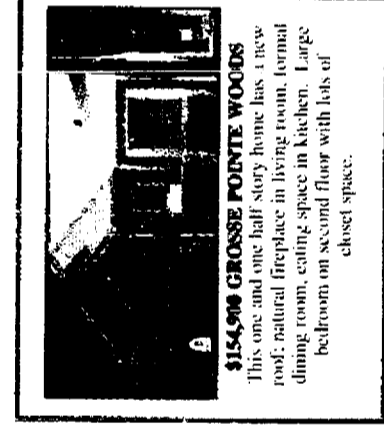
\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

You have been waiting for this terrific family home! Living room with natural fireplace. Large family room leads to attractive deck. Updated kitchen. Two baths, recreation room. Two phone lines, one for computer. Wonderful location close to schools and shopping.



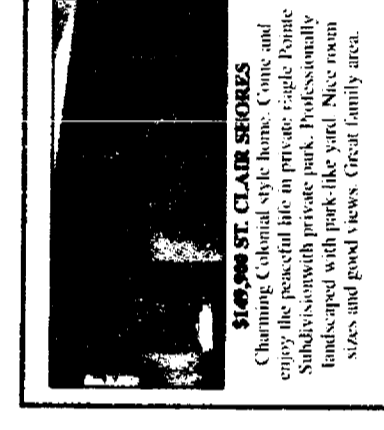
\$165,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Well maintained Colonial in great family area! Newer windows, furnace, central air and hot water heater. Den overlooking nice yard with two and one half car garage. Circular floor plan with natural fireplace in living room.



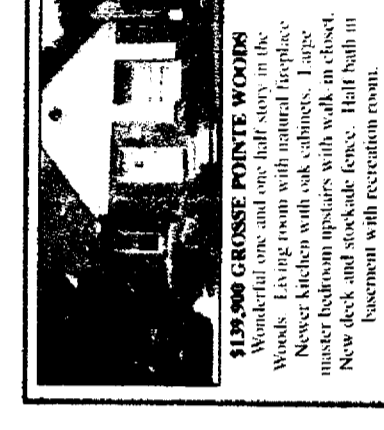
\$154,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This one and one half story home has a new roof, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen. Large bedroom on second floor with lots of closet space.



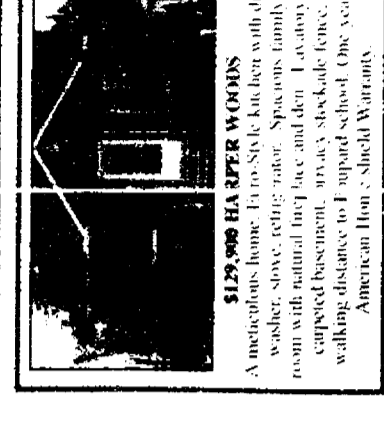
\$149,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Charming Colonial style home. Come and enjoy the peaceful life in private Eagle Pointe Subdivision with private park. Professionally landscaped with park like yard. Nice room sizes and good views. Great family area.



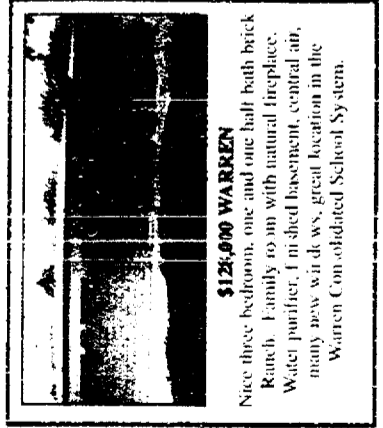
\$139,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful one and one half story in the Woods. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets. Large master bedroom upstairs with walk in closet. New deck and stockade fence. Half bath in basement with recreation room.



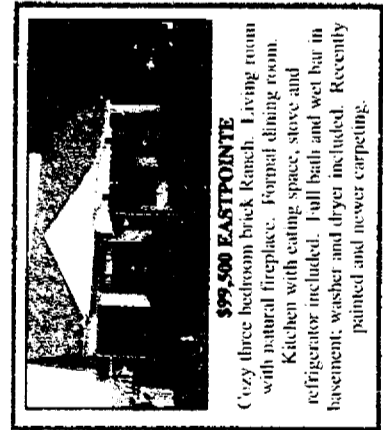
\$129,900 HARPER WOODS

A magnificent home in the Style kitchen with dish washer, stove, refrigerator. Spacious family room with natural fireplace and den. Lavatory in equipped basement, array stockade fence, walking distance to upward school. One year American Home Shield Warranty.



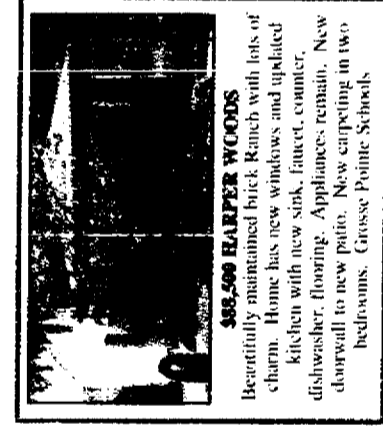
\$128,000 WARREN

Nice three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Ranch. Family room with natural fireplace. Water purifier, finished basement, central air, many new windows, great location in the Warren Consolidated School System.



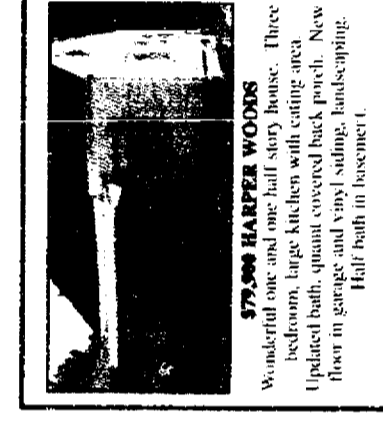
\$99,500 EASTPOINTE

Cozy three bedroom brick Ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen with eating space, stove and refrigerator included. Full bath and wet bar in basement, washer and dryer included. Recently painted and newer carpeting.



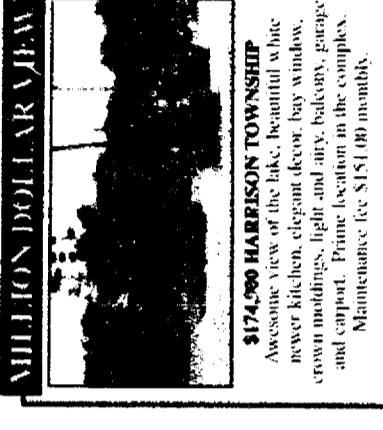
\$88,500 HARPER WOODS

Beautifully maintained brick Ranch with lots of charm. Home has new windows and updated kitchen with new sink, faucet, counter, dishwasher, flooring. Appliances remain. New downspout to new patio. New carpeting in two bedrooms. Grosse Pointe Schools.



\$79,900 HARPER WOODS

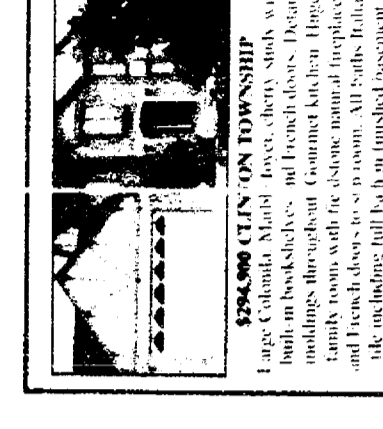
Wonderful one and one half story house. Three bedroom, large kitchen with eating area. Updated bath, smart covered back porch. New floor in garage, and vinyl siding, landscaping. Half bath in basement.



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

\$174,900 HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Awesome view of the lake, beautiful white newer kitchen, elegant decor, bay window, crown moldings, light and airy, balcony, garage and carport. Prime location in the complex. Maintenance fee \$151.00 monthly.



\$794,000 CLAYTON TOWNSHIP

Large Colonial. Marble foyer, cherry study with built in bookshelves and French doors. Detail moldings throughout. Gourmet kitchen. Huge family room with fire stone natural fireplace and French doors to sun room. All baths Italian tile, including full bath in finished basement.



Debbee Ireland



Joseph Fraszolita



Tracy Armstrong



Douglas Mitchell



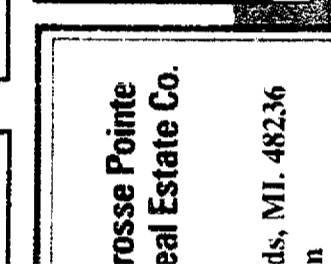
Mike Vega



Jeffrey L. Jarnoff



Deane Deming, GRI, CRS, LLC



Paul Buchner



Tami Karsch



Steve Miller, GRI, CRS



Susan J. Ritter

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(313) 882-0087

19615 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

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# How to choose the right product for your project

Interior painting is one of the top projects for the do-it-yourselfer — second only to gardening.

With all the units and colors available — orange, carnation, orchid, lime, sunbaked sand — it's difficult enough to decide on a new color without having to worry about which tools and gadgets you're going to need.

To make your decisions easier, here's a sampling of tools and techniques for interior painting:

## Rollers

Roller covers come in foam and lambkin (or a synthetic mixture). Foam rollers, which are available in varying widths, are inexpensive and disposable and work well when painting paneled doors and baseboards as well as simplifying the work in unusual and intricate areas. The drawback is that they leave tiny bubbles in the paint surface. It is best to take the extra time to go over your work with a dry brush to smooth the edges out.

A good lambkin roller cover will last for a long time if it is cleaned properly. Most jobs require either a 7- or 9-inch roller, although wider sizes may be more suited for maintaining floors and roofs but are more difficult to use. To achieve a different texture on the wall try using varying roller covers.

## Paint pads and edger pads

Foam-backed paint pad applicators carry a lot of paint so that large areas can be covered in one application. Interchangeable pads are available in a variety of naps and most paint pad holders are threaded so that an extension pole can be added.

Wheeled edger pads are simply small paint pads with wheels set into the edge and are great if you don't have a steady hand. Says Philip Jones of The Home Depot, "They can be useful and save time if you don't want to bother with



## Power rollers at a power

Power rollers can be used for painting large surfaces easily and simplify finishing walls and ceilings by reducing drips caused when using conventional painting tools.

Power rollers sometimes known as paint sticks are easy to use and simple to clean up. The paint is sucked out of the roller into a plunger-type handle. No brush is required. A simple press of the handle releases a constant controlled paint and allows you to continue to work uninterrupted until the handle is empty. One fill should cover a 7x10-foot area.

Another design includes a roller that is attached to an airless sprayer in place of the spray gun. These rollers have a control knob that is adjusted for the desired amount of paint flow. Also on the market are battery operated power rollers that automatically draw paint from the can through a hose connected to the roller cover. A switch controls the flow of paint.

Power sprayers come in a variety of models and prices and do an excellent job painting or staining siding or cedar block. High volume/low pressure models will eliminate the noisy over-spraying problems and help assure that you apply the necessary amount of paint.

## Roller extension poles

Available in aluminum and wood, roller extension poles will save you from going up and down the ladder. A 4 to 6-foot pole which screws into the roller handle should work fine for most ceilings and walls by extending your reach and cutting hours off the job. Expandable poles take up less space and can be adjusted to the

masking tape when cutting in while working on ceiling trim windows and chair rails."

## Paint brushes

Even with all the gadgets, it's still important to have a good brush on hand. Brushes which are 4 inches wide are recommended for painting wall surfaces, while a 1 or 2-inch sash brush should be used for trim and cutting in. It's important to match the brush to the type of paint you are using and the job you're doing. For latex and other water-based paints, use only synthetic filament brushes like nylon and polyester because they do not absorb the water from the paint like natural bristle and therefore hold their shape. They are easy to clean and their filament will not soften and become limp.

Natural-bristle brushes are best for oil-base paints, enamels, varnishes, stains, lacquers and shellacs. Natural bristles allow for smooth paint flow because they tend to hold paint well until it is released. Foam brushes are ideal for touch-ups both indoor and out and also are available in varying widths.

Do-it-yourself tips on painting with a roller

All synthetic covers require some form of preconditioning which will greatly improve the painting performance. Before using latex paints, wet the cover with water and then spin it to remove the excess moisture. When using oil based paints, also wet the cover using the solvent with which the paint is thinned. Lambkin covers, because of their natural oils, do not require preconditioning.

"Never fill the roller tray more than one-third full," says Philip Jones of The Home Depot. "Be sure to load the entire surface of your roller cover with paint. It is best to roll it slowly down the tray into the paint then back several times letting the roller absorb the paint."

Clean up right away. Generally, when using oil-base paints, enamel or varnish, clean the roller with turpentine or mineral spirits. For latex or water-base paints, clean with water. Never stand a roller on its end or lay it on its nap and always dry it thoroughly before storing it.

## Siding

From page 8

ed, what time the install team will begin in the morning, what time it will end in the evening, and if work will take place on weekends.

"After the siding is installed and the area is cleaned up, make sure they walk around with you and examine their work. Have them fix what isn't up to your

standards."

AIC Seamless has been franchising for 20 years and maintains a seamless siding and seamless gutters on U.S. job sites. AIC Seamless also installs soffits, fascia and replacement windows on residential and commercial buildings. To find the closer nearest to you, look up the AIC Seamless web site at [www.aicseamless.com](http://www.aicseamless.com).

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**GROSSE POINTE**  
8552 University  
**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2-4 PM**  
Four bedrooms, two bath bungalow. Sun room, updated bath.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
27940 Racine  
**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2-4 PM**  
N. of 11 Mile - W. of Harper. Three bedroom bungalow.

**Epsom**  
S. of 11 Mile - W. of Harper. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Ranch.

**9 Mile**  
S. of 9 Mile - W. of Jefferson. Two bedroom co-op. First floor unit.

**Mt. Morris**  
S. of 12 Mile - W. of Jefferson. Four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Bath in basement.

**DETROIT**  
Chalmers  
**FIRST OFFERING** - N. of Commers - W. of Mack. Income. Four bedrooms, two baths.

**Farmbrook**  
**FIRST OFFERING** - N. of Chandler Park - W. of Moross. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow.

**Rushor**  
S. of Chester - W. of 7 Mile. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow. Updated throughout.

**Dewavonshire**  
N. of Mack - E. of Cadieux. Three bedroom, one bath.



**20735 Marter Road** - Three bedrooms, two baths. New kitchen in 1995. New windows in 1997. Deck. One and one half car garage. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy.

**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2-4 PM**  
Four bedrooms, two bath bungalow. Sun room, updated bath.

**OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2-4 PM**  
N. of 11 Mile - W. of Harper. Three bedroom bungalow.

**FIRST OFFERING**  
S. of 11 Mile - W. of Harper. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Ranch.

**FIRST OFFERING**  
S. of 9 Mile - W. of Jefferson. Two bedroom co-op. First floor unit.

**S. of 12 Mile - W. of Jefferson**. Four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Bath in basement.

**FIRST OFFERING** - N. of Commers - W. of Mack. Income. Four bedrooms, two baths.

**FIRST OFFERING** - N. of Chandler Park - W. of Moross. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow.

**S. of Chester - W. of 7 Mile**. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow. Updated throughout.

**N. of Mack - E. of Cadieux**. Three bedroom, one bath.

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**LEWISTON, LAKE HURON HOME**  
located north of Lewiston offers great room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace. Huge Florida room featuring lake, studio apartment over attached garage etc. Over 4,400 square feet to enjoy. \$440,000. # 32835 (CPN-CW-21AN)



**St. Clair Shores, GREAT LOCATION**  
for this spacious four bedroom Colonial featuring two story foyer with open balcony, master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, semi-finished basement, and above ground pool. \$219,900. # 32985 (CPN-CW-06EDM)



**City, ENGLISH COLONIAL** freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors, features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom/family room with full bath, finished basement, 12x13 deck area, newer roof, drive and rebuilt garage. \$339,900. # 3415 (CPN-E-21LN)



**WOODS, SCORE A HOME RUN!** Large yard with Tiger Stadium sod, homegated, finished ranch with great floor plan for entertaining, includes natural fireplace, three season porch and deck. Extremely clean and well maintained. \$317,000. # 36845 (CPN-H-98H02)



**City, ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE** Colonial featuring large family room with bay window and french doors overlooking deck, brick patio and yard. Newer kitchen, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, bay window, and private bath, finished basement. \$339,900. # 34845 (CPN-E-51LN)



**Farms, THE CHARMING CHATEAU** has wonderful detail. Full walk in closets, french doors in living room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, and center entrance staircase. Eating space in kitchen is cheerful and light. Finished basement with half bath. \$199,000. # 35245 (CPN-E-7218)



**Harrison Township, BRIDE OF VON-ES** 3 1/2 story abode. Three bedrooms brick ranch with many amenities including family room with gas fireplace, year round Florida room and more! Great frontage. Home Warranty. \$299,999. # 32875 (CPN-WA01AN)



**Farms, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED** custom built home featuring completely finished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard, maintenance free exterior. \$195,000. # 34615 (CPN-F-881AB)



**Park, SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM** Colonial with updated kitchen, newer family room and remodeled bath. First block off Jefferson. \$144,900. # 33105. (CPN-CW-851AN)



**Woods, ESTATE SALE** brings us this opportunity on this brick bungalow on quiet street near St. Johns Hospital. Freshly painted, new carpet, kitchen with eating space, basement with recreation room and bar. Immediate Occupancy. \$109,900. # 34615. (CPN-F-7919A)



**Harper Woods, AFFORDABLE FOUR** BEDROOM! Updated kitchen includes garden window and eating space. Hardwood floors, crown ceilings, and wet plaster walls. Newer roof, furnace and central air. \$107,800. # 36675 (CPN-H-3667N)



**Harper Woods, CUTIE AND CLEAN** This two bedroom brick ranch offers a newer kitchen, windows and furnace with central air. Finished basement floors, crown ceilings and deck overlooking large yard. \$89,900. # 36675. (CPN-H-2270AN)



**Harper Woods, PRIMA 1851 FIELDS** corner ranch in neighborhood setting, close to St. John Hospital. Six new case clean vinyl windows, newer furnace and central air, kitchen floor and fridge. \$42,500. # 31245. (CPN-CW-0181N)

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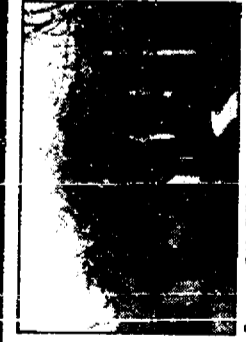
Thursday, July 23, 1998 YourHome Page 11

# CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

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**Shores. FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL** with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Updates include complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, and more. Lease available. \$1,695,000. #32515 (CPN-CW-99LAK)



**Farms. FAVORITE FARMS ADDRESS** Four bedroom Colonial with new Mueschler kitchen leads to a beautiful family room. New roof with new skylights. Never landscaping, terrace and eight person hot tub. \$595,000. #36535. (CPN-H-358BEV)



**St. Clair Shores, LAKE ST. CLAIR DREAM!** Enjoy lakefront property with a spacious four bedroom home offering an updated kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted and two fireplaces. Covered boat hoist. \$425,000. #33245 (CPN-GW-38IEF)



**Shores. BY THE SEA! BY THE SEA!** Picturesque Lake St. Clair frontage. Picturesque home with lakeside decks, porches and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. A fun place to call home! #36645. (CPN-H-44LAK)



**St. Clair Shores, NANTUCKET END** USHI CONDO two-bedroom in gated community on Lake St. Clair. First floor living including laundry, formal dining, room plus eating space in kitchen. Attached garage and private patio. \$248,000. #36705 (CPN-H-0114-K)





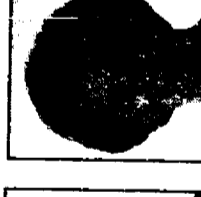



**WOODS. LOOK NO FURTHER!** This charming brick bungalow in the Woods features three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and more. Beautiful landscaped yard! \$189,900. #34055 (CPN-GW-69AN)



**St. Clair Shores. Spacious brick ranch** on large lot. Newer country size kitchen with separate eating space that adjoins dining room, family size great room with natural fireplace and doorwall leading to yard. \$143,600. #4735 (CPN-F-01-12)

## MEET THE BEST

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer would like to congratulate our top listers and sellers for the month of April from our Grosse Pointe offices.

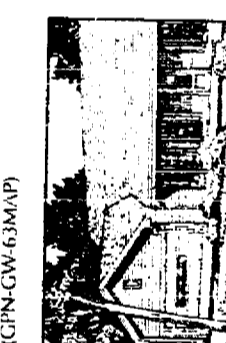
		
Mark Moughan Farms Office	Connie Farr Hill Office	Vicky Price Hill Office
		
Ann Porter Hill Office	Patt Keller Woods Office	Sue Dungan Woods Office



**Cherterfield Township. PRICE REDUCED** on this spacious brick ranch with three bedrooms, two baths and two and one half car garage. Near Brandebury Park and Lake St. Clair. Appliances to remain. Home Warranty included. \$127,900. #33335 (CPN-GW-29IEF)



**Harrison Township. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE.** Large fenced yard with patio. Three bedrooms and one half car garage. Two car attached garage. For sale or lease. \$119,500. #36875. (CPN-H-45WIN)



**St. Clair Shores. MINUTES FROM** the Nautical Mile. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Finished basement could be third bedroom. Newer windows, carpeting, furnace, roof and siding. Professional landscaping and lighting. \$109,900. #34745. (CPN-F-01LAD)



**Farms. GREAT LOCATION** for this lovely brick English Cottage close to Farms Pier and Hill shopping. Three bedrooms, formal dining and kitchen with breakfast nook. Ample room for expansion. \$188,000. #32735 (CPN-GW-63MAP)

**City. FABULOUS TUDOR CONDO** floor plan includes den, new kitchen with Butler's pantry and wet bar, laundry room and additional third floor living space. \$279,900. #36585 (CPN-H-80NET)

**Toilet Bowl Overflowing?** Don't flush the toilet again. Wait a few minutes. Most likely the water level will drop. If it doesn't, bail out half the water, returning the bowl to its normal volume. Next, dislodge the clog with a plunger. Try flushing the toilet at this point to clear the system.

**Toilet Running?** This is a sign that the stopper, which prevents water from flowing into the toilet bowl, is out of place. First, try shaking the flush handle to free the chain that's connected to the stopper. If that doesn't work, remove the tank lid and gently raise the float ball until the water stops running. If the water continues to run, turn off the shutoff valve. Inspect for broken or worn parts, replacing as necessary.

**Object Dropped Down Sink?** Don't run the water because it will force the object out of reach. Locate the U-shaped trap under the sink — it's the lowest part of the pipe. Place a bucket under the area to catch water, then carefully remove the slip nuts attached to the pipe and trap. Once the object is removed from the trap, replace and secure the slip nuts.

**Penetration of Water?** If you're standing in an area that's wet, don't turn on any lights or make contact with anything electrical. After the water has stopped, try to determine the location of the leak. Once the area is secured, then call in a professional plumber.

**Begin by squaring off the entire length of landscaping area and then dig a trench about 12 inches deep or less. Line the whole area with approximately three inches of gravel and tamp it firmly into the ground. If you want an attractive-looking wall, purchase 6 x 6 inches of pressure-treated ties from a reputable lumber yard. Ask for the desired pressure-treated lumber for your project. You will also need a chain saw, heavy-duty electric drill (with extra long auger bit) and 12-inch spikes.**

**Use a heavy sledgehammer to drive the long spikes into place. Continue the process until you reach the desired height of your wall. You can fill the landscaped wall close to the top with any excess soil. If you want to reinforce the wall, install vertical (small ties) in front of the wall, every six feet or so.**

**Send Household Help questions to John Amanien, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.**

## Household Help

**Q. My backyard has about a 22-foot long section of soil that's been eroding for some time. The dirt bank is not heavily sloped and I can't grow grass there for a few reasons. I plan on building a wooden retaining wall with railroad ties that I can obtain free of charge. Can you tell me how to build such a wall?**

**A. For starters, I'll advise you not to use those railroad ties. Not only are they heavy and cumbersome, but they're generally soaked with creosote. This additive, with tar in it, can harm plants and is always messy.**

**Begin by squaring off the entire length of landscaping area and then dig a trench about 12 inches deep or less. Line the whole area with approximately three inches of gravel and tamp it firmly into the ground. If you want an attractive-looking wall, purchase 6 x 6 inches of pressure-treated ties from a reputable lumber yard. Ask for the desired pressure-treated lumber for your project. You will also need a chain saw, heavy-duty electric drill (with extra long auger bit) and 12-inch spikes.**

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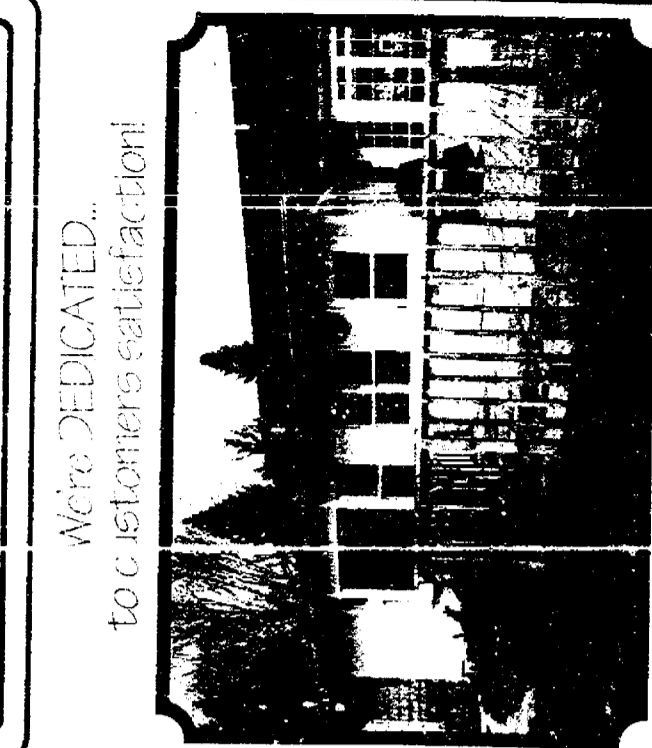
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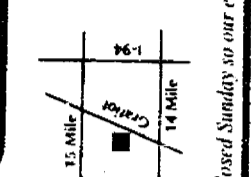


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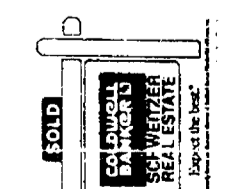
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**90 DEPLANDS, GPS**  
 Best court location in the city. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial. Spacious living room, large family room, central air conditioning, two car attached garage. All meticulously maintained. Call for a private showing.

**13650 LENOX**  
 Well maintained three bedroom Colonial. New carpet in living room, dining room. Family room with natural fireplace. Custom 24 X 37 deck surrounding maple tree with sun in beautiful backyard.

**6977-68 CLAVSWORD**  
 DETROIT. Kent in upper and lower level. Great for showings. Freshly painted lower unit. Separate furnace, hot water tank, laundry and storage closets. Natural fireplace in bath.

**ON THE LAKE BETWEEN VERBENA & 9 MILE ROAD** — A dream come true. The beauty of waterfront living. Combined with a heater, dream of having a side canal to dock up to a 50 foot yacht. Spacious 3200 sq. ft. with 3,400 sq. ft. finished basement. The best of building materials. Hardwood floors, three and one half baths, great room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, two and one half car garage.

**32411 SUTTON** — One of the finest homes in Cleveterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick home offers many custom features: 136 sq. ft. finished basement, fully equipped laundry room, two and one half car garage.

**13634 CARLELE, DETROIT** — Super close to the heart of the city. This home has a full kitchen, central air conditioning, paint, carpet, furnace, hot water heater, updated kitchen, alarm system.

**20240 VERBENA, HW** — Attractive two bedroom, one and one half bath home with separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200.00 maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance, landscaping, snow removal, pest control. Call for details.

**GREAT LOCATION! 18900 E. WARREN** — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Clark's Woods. About 1800 square feet. Call for details. Approx. 1,350 square feet with 15 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

**236 STEPIENS, GPE**  
 Hard to find three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on a private court in the center of Grosse Pointe Farms. Family room, new kitchen with all built-in appliances, formal dining room. Living room with natural fireplace, crown moldings, central air, sprinkler system, alarm system, finished basement. All meticulously maintained on an elevated hill top. Well priced at \$255,000.

**1737 BROOKSTONE, GPM**  
 Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large solar, tree lined street, newer decor throughout. Large room sizes. Bath completely redone with new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight security system.

**47 CLOVERLY**  
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Cloverly Road. This boulevard set home offers old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations which include custom created crown molding, a one of a kind home. New Morris design kitchen with granite, marble, oak, and brass with zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout, beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with neutral fir floor, wood library with natural fir floor, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 5,200 square feet.

**6280 OAK**  
 Co-op basement, chic. \$129 monthly fee. — included taxes, heat maintenance and insurance, exterior and water, furnace and coin laundry.

**2380 LEMINGTON**  
 Great start home. Three bedroom frame home. One and one half car garage. New tile and kitchen. Great floor on large lot. Perfect for starter or r/t. \$79,900.

**516 ELMWOOD**  
 To see or search is over.

**25701 DISSON**  
 Sharp executive ranch located north of Warren. 3,200 sq. ft. with 2,000 sq. ft. finished basement and storm door. New kitchen, granite and covered porch. Create private rear full bath, guest quarters and much more. 5,200 square feet. Agent owned.

**6006-08 YORKSHIRE**  
 Established Restaurant/sports bar in prime northeast location (near Grosse Pointe). Business with liquor license, and 6,000 square feet of building included.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE** — Very nice East English Village family, 1,700 sq. ft. with 1,000 sq. ft. finished basement. Updated kitchen, front flower box to be retained. Home shows very well.

**1529 LINDEN**  
 Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow featuring new decor and new carpet. Knotty pine upper bedroom with built-in. Recreation room and full bath in basement; newer entry doors, window air conditioning. Dining room, front flower box to be retained. Home shows very well.

**REARSHIRE, GPS**  
 Three bedroom, two and one half bath on Berkshire Road. Family room, first floor laundry, kitchen with island counters, full basement, two and one half car attached garage. Attractively priced at \$289,000.

**REALTOR OF THE MONTH JUNE 1998**  
**LEWIS G. CAZOU**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** — On Harter between 8 & 9 Mile Road. Three separate buildings, 4,000 square feet of office space in one building, 3,700 square feet of office space in building number two and 2,800 square feet of garage workshop area. Perfect for owner occupant or investment. Priced at \$149,000.

**1890 LANSBOROUGH**  
 DETROIT. Absolutely breathtaking great neighborhood. In the new appeal. New kitchen, new windows, new landscaping, new driveway, new siding, new furnace, new air conditioning, new alarm system, beautiful decor. A pleasure to show, show, and refrigerator included.

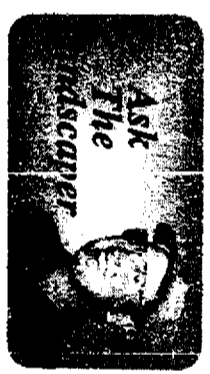
**330 RIVERVIEW**  
 ST. CLAIR SHORES — Wonderful third level boulevard view. New carpet, fresh paint. Two full baths, spacious bedrooms. Wonderful condo complex, \$219 maintenance fee includes heat, water air conditioning and insurance.

**18708 FLORENCE** — Sharp three bedroom brick ranch. Well maintained. Neutral decor, featuring family room, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, built-in, recreation room, and full bath in basement; newer entry doors, window air conditioning. Dining room, front flower box to be retained. Home shows very well.

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**This is the year of insect and disease problems**



**Ask The DeWalt Blower/Vacuum**

Q. My garden insect and disease problems seem to have increased this year. Have you found others with the same problem?

A. Yes, I have seen many homeowners with more pest problems this year than in any other year I can remember. The increase of these pests is due to the abnormal winter weather conditions. Normally many of these pests die off during the winter, reducing the population the following season. Insects and diseases are abundant because it did not get very cold last year. Yes, there is another problem blamed on El Niño.

Some of the insect problems this year are red spider mites, Japanese beetles, mealy bugs and scale. As for disease problems, I am seeing leaf spot and seal on many plants. Many lawns developed leaf spot earlier and now we are starting to see problems with dollar spot.

The best way to protect your garden is to monitor what is going on in it. If you pay attention to the changes occurring out of the normal you will be able to catch the problem early enough to treat it successfully. Bring in a piece of the plant or lawn to your local garden center if you don't know what is doing the damage. They

probably have had others with the same problem and can offer you the solution.

Proper garden care will prevent many pest problems from starting. Most insects will attack weak plants or plants under stress. If you keep plants happy with proper watering and fertilizing then you will avoid many pest problems. You should fertilize most trees and shrubs twice a year. Flowers and vegetables should be fertilized about once a month. Your lawn needs fertilizing three to five times a year depending on whether you let it go dormant or not.

Water as needed — there is no specific amount for all circumstances. Many factors like soil type, temperature and plant needs will determine how much water is needed. Mulch around your plants will help conserve moisture.

Treatments of pest problems are different for different pests. There are many choices available and not all require you to spray chemicals. Japanese beetle traps, hot pepper wax spray and horticultural oil sprays are just some of the non-chemical choices. Under severe conditions a chemical spray may be your best choice. These products can be used safely if you follow the directions on the label.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman of Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 778-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

**Home Tips**

**DISHWASHER WOES** — We recently had to replace our dishwasher. It had a good life and lasted 12 years. We were very pleased with the brand we had, so we replaced it with the new, modern version of the same model.

To my dismay, some well-meaning person changed the configuration of the one large silverware basket to one that, to me, was very dysfunctional.

Since my old machine was headed for the junkyard, I kept its lint basket, put it in the new machine and then proceeded to null the new baskets to the inside of the cupboard under the kitchen sink, trying me storage for small items like rubber gloves and scuffing pads. Lynn K., Amenia, N.Y.

**GROCERY SACKS** — Even though grocery stores like to use plastic grocery bags, most will give you paper sacks if you request them.

These paper sacks make wonderful wrap when mailing packages and parcels. Just cut open the seams of the paper bag, turn the store advertisement side to the inside and you have a durable and free parcel wrap! Jocelyn R., Simi Valley, Calif.

**SAFE TOBS** — Our queen-size bed has three rollers on each side. I often hit my toes on the center one, and I have finally found the

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# Freshening your home's exterior siding

Jeff and Sara Anderson just bought a home in Evansville, Minn. It had everything they wanted: three bedrooms, two bathrooms, ample storage space and a large garage. There was just one catch.

"The outside of our home looked homely," said Sara. "Every time we drove up I cringed and reminded Jeff we should do something about it."

Jeff shook his head and said, "We want to spruce up our home, but don't have the money to hire an exterior designer."

Luckily, there are ways you can custom design a home's exterior without seeking the aid of a professional. One way to freshen up a home is to change the color of key elements such as doors, gutters, soffit, fascia, window trimming and window shutters. "But the most dramatic exterior improvement a homeowner can make is changing a home's siding," says Jerry Beyers, president of ABC Seamless, based in Fargo, N.D.

Beyers leans forward in his North Dakota office, smiles and jokes, "Marriages have been known to split over a home's color. But with a little footwork a marriage can survive the decision." Homeowners, suggests Beyers,

After narrowing your color search, it's time to decide what type of siding to install on your home. There are a variety of choices: wood, veneer, stucco, vinyl, aluminum and seamless siding. Beyers recommends choosing siding that does not require color maintenance. "Companies such as ours offer many low maintenance colors, but make sure you're not lured to install a trendy color onto your home; nothing dates your home more than a color that does-

require references and look at the company's previous work. Beyers adds, "You also want to ask them about their worker's compensation insurance, customer satisfaction policy and written warranty guarantee. You can also ask if they're a member of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry or National Association of Home Builders to see if they're current with national remodeling standards."

Then have the representative come to your home and give a free estimate. Beyers suggests you should always receive a written proposal of the work to be done. "I've seen company representatives look at complex jobs, pick a price out of the thin air, scribble it on a napkin and hand it to the homeowner." Beyers added, "Show these people out of your door and instead invite those who give you a detailed contract." This contract should include a start date, exact materials and costs.

So, you picked the perfect siding color, quality siding and reputable siding company. Now, Beyers said, make sure you and the siding company agree on details such as where the debris pile will be located.

See SIDING page 14

n't blend well with blues, grays and earth tones.

Tasteful siding is worth nothing, however, if it cracks or blisters. Beyers suggests a homeowner should install seamless siding that has a durable poly vinyl chloride outer coating. "If you don't choose siding with this protective layer, then you might as well choose a trendy color and replace it every three years."



# Home Tips

From page 9

perfect solution. Take the bottom from foam holders for soda cans. Have someone hold the bed up and slip the foam over the wheel. It sure saves a lot of sore toes. Adele C., Fond du Lac, Wis.

**CLEAN HANDS** — Having arthritis in my back, I have to apply menthol cream to relieve the pain. It is difficult to remove all the cream from your hands, so you get a burning feeling when touching sensitive parts of the body.

To limit this, I use a 1/2-by-1-inch paint trim pad with an 8-inch-long handle. Jim D., Vero Beach, Fla.

**CHARITABLE RECYCLING** — People ask what to do with old Christmas cards and other greeting cards. I buy the colored pages of art books and people give me scrapbooks. I cut the fronts of the cards, then glue them in the books. I have made 200 books.

I give them to children, nursing homes and state hospitals. Also, I cut articles out of the country magazines and put them into scrapbooks.

I have received so many beautiful thank-you notes. In the evening, while watching TV, I work on my books. Loretta E., Clearwater.

**JOGGER I.D.** — Here's one more way joggers can carry identification with them.

I once knew a man who jogged daily and his wife had purchased a dog tag for him to lace through the shoestrings on his running shoes. The dog tag had his name, address, phone number and wife's name on it.

Dog tags can be purchased for just a few dollars from a pet store. Ida V., Livingston Manor, N.Y.

**OIL HOLDER** — We have cuts which like a certain cat food that comes in large plastic containers with screw-on lids. My husband has discovered that the containers are perfect when he changes the oil in our car. He simply puts the old oil in the containers and transports them easily to the recycling center. Andrea G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**CHILL OUT** — Personally, I enjoy a quick tuna sandwich or tuna salad. However, I don't like it unless it has been chilled. So instead of having to pre-mix it for my quick lunch or snack, I just

store my cans of tuna in the fridge. That way, it's already chilled and ready to eat. Tiffany M., Ketchikan, Alaska.

**ARTIFICIAL PLANT CLEANER** — I mix three parts water with one part vinegar in a spray bottle, shake it and spray all my artificial plants.

I have over 30 of them, so it takes almost four bottles. It doesn't make them shiny, but it does clean the dust off and brighten them up.

It is also cheaper than the artificial plant spray cans you buy. I imagine you could only use this mixture for artificial plants, rather than real ones. Mandy C., Ames, Iowa

**ICE CUBE TRAYS** — I use cracked plastic ice cube trays or store spoons of thread. They stay in place, don't unroll and tangle and you can see colors at a glance. Chris P., Bakersfield, Calif.

**SMART MOVE** — When moving to a new city, be sure to find the closest emergency medical clinic to your house — for you and your pet. Drive to both locations, so you are familiar with the route before an emergency happens.

Tape emergency numbers to the phone and be sure to place your address sticker on the phone as well — in emergencies some people can forget their own names and addresses. Edna K., Jacksonville, Fla.

**FOAM EGG CARTONS** — Those plastic foam egg cartons (the stores in my area are using them again) are great for packing fragile items when moving.

Just line the bottom of the box with the open side down. It makes a great cushion that can be used on the sides and top also, if necessary. Tracy L., Garland, Texas

**EASY STORE, EASY POUR** — I always save empty dishwashing liquid plastic bottles with the pop-up tops. The new short ones are best.

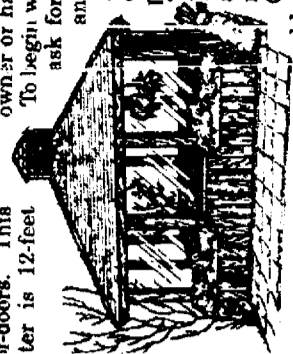
I refill them with shampoo and creme rinse for my kids' shower. There's no more spilling of shampoo, broken-off flip-tops, missing lids or shampoo that's half water from no top. They are easy to squeeze and great for camping. Leslie G., Fayetteville, N.C.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# Gazebo party center is the center of attention

By David Moulton

Here's the perfect solution for entertaining out-of-doors. This gazebo party center is 12-feet square and features a built-in barbecue pit, bar, and decorative redwood decking and cupola.



It's surprisingly simple to build and, because you can alter its size, will fit in a variety of back yards.

There are lots of ways to vary the design, as well. You might prefer to eliminate the barbecue or replace the lattice work with screened panels. Or, remove the walls altogether. The project's very simple, modular design where the bulk of the work can be done easily by one person working alone. For this project, ask for pattern No. 2090 and send \$7.95.

Both patterns, ordered together, are \$21.95.

You'll probably want to combine this project with the construction of a new patio or deck as well. If you're building a deck, we also have plans for a very simple, modular design where the bulk of the work can be done easily by one person working alone. For this project, ask for pattern No. 2090 and send \$7.95.

Both patterns, ordered together, are \$21.95.



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# Detroit Edison expects hot summer; provides seven tips to keep cool

The effects of El Niño are expected to bring a hot summer and a high demand for electricity in southeastern Michigan, but Detroit Edison says customers can keep cool and control their energy costs by following some energy-saving tips.

Closing blinds, shades and draperies keeps the sun out and helps fans and air conditioners cool more efficiently. If you use a window fan, make sure draperies are secured for better air circulation and safety.

Set the thermostat for the central air conditioner at the highest comfortable setting, but when leaving for five hours or more, raise the setting five to 10 degrees. Raising the temperature just two degrees will reduce cooling costs by 5 percent.

Refrigerators work harder to keep food cold in warm weather. If you have an extra refrigerator in your garage, consider unplugging it or using it only when necessary. A refrigerator in an uncooled space uses more energy.

Insulation not only keeps cold winds outside, but also prevents warm outside air from entering spaces you cool in the summer. Check weather-stripping and caulking around doors and windows, and close storm windows and doors to keep hot air out and cold air in.

Other tips include: Regular maintenance will help air conditioners last longer and work better. But before doing

any maintenance work, remember to disconnect the electrical power. Keep the outside of air conditioners free of dust and debris, clean fan blades annually and clean or change air filters every 90 days during the cooling season. Seal any leaks in air ducts and basement registers.

When using a window air conditioner, close doors leading to uncooled parts of your home for more efficient cooling. Eliminate air leaks between the air conditioner and the window with foam insulation or weather-stripping.

If you use fans for cooling, blades should rotate clockwise in the summer months. Most ceiling fans have a switch that controls the direction of the blades.

Use fans to draw cooler air inside during the night and circulate air during the day. Control humidity in your home by doing chores that produce moisture—like dish washing and laundry—early in the morning or late in the evening.

On hot days, minimize the use of appliances that generate heat such as ovens and clothes dryers. Detroit Edison customers use more energy in the summer months than during other times of the year. Detroit Edison encourages customers who foresee bill payment problems to contact the utility at (800) 777-4747. The utility will help customers make pay-

## Better than a futon

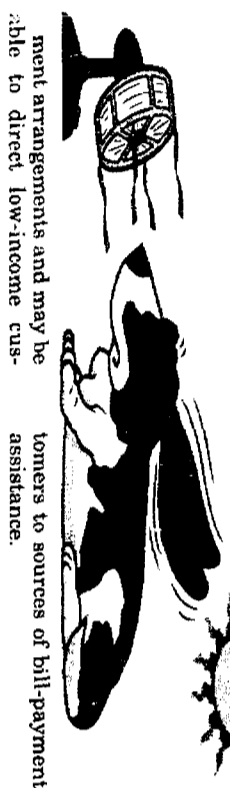
All you need to begin are our detailed plans that include a complete materials list, step-by-step instructions and illustrations, as well as a series of woodworkshop tips and techniques.

To begin your set, ask for pattern No. 2958 and send \$7.95. Make your check or money order payable to "Constructive Ideas" and mail it, along with your request, to: Constructive Ideas, Dept. 18236, c/o PO Box 1439, Champlain, NY 12819-1469.

We also have plans for a traditional futon. It is easy to build and has a simple folding mechanism that requires only 1 person to use. Ask for pattern No. 5082 and send \$8.95. Both patterns, ordered together, are \$14.95.



Best of all, the entire set can be built inexpensively, and in very little time. Construction requires only 1 by 4-inch lumber.



most arrangements and may be able to direct low-income customers to sources of bill-payment assistance.

### THE CONGRATE

Table with columns: Home Number, 30 Yr. Fixed Points, 15 Yr. Fixed Points, 1 Yr. ARM Points, One Page Mortgage. Lists various mortgage companies and their performance metrics.



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# Work on safety to avoid lawn mower injuries

Although safety procedures can be taken to avoid home accidents, many people overlook one important place — the lawn mower.

The Michigan State Medical Society reports that many people each week are treated in trauma rooms as a result of lawn mower injuries. Many of these injuries are not reversible, such as a loss of a foot, toes, leg, hand or fingers.

Government regulations require several safety features for lawn mowers, including pull ropes on handles, safety switches and deflector chutes to prevent flying objects.

Unfortunately, many people disengage these safety features and put themselves or their children at risk.

Most lawn mower accidents occur on wet, slippery hills. Wait until the grass dries to cut it, and if the hill is very steep consider wearing cleats.

Also watch out for large branches and stones in the grass; these objects could fly out from under the mower and hit you. Most importantly, do not stick your hands near the blade or grass shuttle when the mower is running.

adults move in reverse and do not hear a child playing behind them, or when a child sits on the mower alongside the driver. One bump could cause the child to fall off and into harm's way.

Mowing the lawn is a routine and tedious job, but if safety procedures are applied the first time, they will become lifelong habits.

The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. Visit the MSMS homepage for more health-related information at [www.msms.org](http://www.msms.org).

## For the Birds

From page 3

in dawn song. This loud chorus by the males is an advertisement to entice sub-adult males and females. This guard-antees genetic diversity when new females join the group.

Dawn song can be heard for 30 miles. In establishing a new colony, commercially available recordings of dawn song can be played by a landlord in order to advertise the house that you have put up.

Throughout the remainder of the nesting season, the distinctive voices of the purple martin are heard.

These various stages are a delight to observe. Equally as delightful are the antics of the parents as they circle overhead, waiting patiently for me to finish. While flying they vocalize with rich gurgles and calls. As they land, their voice takes on a different quality.

They seem to talk to each other as the parents take turns leaving the nest. Perhaps they tell the secrets of where the best places are to hunt for food. More likely, they are just keeping in touch with vocalizations that are remarkable for us to listen to.

Early in the morning in the spring purple martins engage

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Rosann Kowalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**WILD BIRDS SUNDAY**

Detroit	Grosse Pointe Farms	Grosse Pointe Park	Grosse Pointe Woods	St. Clair Shores
5537 Farmbrook 12-4 p.m.	331 McKinley 2-4 p.m.	1013 Balfour 2-4 p.m.	1464 Brys Dr. 2-4 p.m.	21 Moser 2-5 p.m.
4975 Gateshead 1-5 p.m.	97 Meadow Lane 2-4 p.m.		618 N. Rosedale 2-4 p.m.	21321 Frazho 12-4 p.m.
	109 Meadow Lane 1-4 p.m.		1763 Severn 2-5 p.m.	22650 Lakeland 2-5 p.m.
			21237 Briarstone 2-4 p.m.	1100 North Dr. 12-4 p.m.
			19629 Lancaaster 2-4 p.m.	
			Mt. Clemens 2-5 p.m.	
			St. Clair Shores 2-5 p.m.	

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Finished basement. Updates galore. Attached month unit. \$2,500/month. Beautifully furnished. Andry Healy 313-888-5671

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT / POINTS/HARPER COUNTY**  
1201 Grayton - charming Tudor home for lease. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Walking distance to village. \$2,250 per month. Contact Jill at Mackean Realty Co. 810-775-5757

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# Antiques

**Q** When my parents were traveling long ago, they brought back a pair of wall hangings from China. The hangings are made entirely of iron and have no back. When they're hung, the color of the wall becomes the background. The "picture" depicts some kind of flowers and branches. What can you tell me about them?

**A** Hammered-iron wall hangings, called "tinhua," date back to 17th century China. They were meant to be hung on white walls of a scholar's study. The black-on-white effect resembled ink paintings.

Tinhua became popular souvenirs for travelers to China. They are still being made.

**Q** How did a woman sit in a chair while wearing a bustle? I'm in a play, and the authentic costume seems to dictate that I perch on the edge of the chair.

**A** Corset was not the main interest of furniture designers or dressmakers in the 1880s. Most bustles were large steel cages tied to the waist under the dress. The wearer could not lean against a chair back.

Some bustles were designed to fold up so the wearer could lean back in the chair. Other bustles were made of soft material such as horsehair that acted like a lumpy pillow.

**Q** I have a Skipper doll from the 1970s. If you twist her arms, she gets taller and her breasts get bigger. I don't have the original box or clothing, but I wonder if this unusual doll might have some value.

**A** Mattel introduced the Growing Up Skipper doll in 1976. She was advertised as "two dolls in one." If her arms was twisted, she turned from a girl into a taller teenager. The 2-centimeter growth in her bustline created quite a stir.

The milk-in-box value for Growing Up Skipper is \$65. Yours would sell for less.

**Q** I saw some old children's books called "Big Little Books" for sale in an antique store. They were priced from \$20 to \$60. What can you tell me about them?

**A** Whitman Publishing Co. produced Big Little Books starting in 1932. The first one was "The Adventures of Dick Tracy." Comics, television shows and movies were translated into Big Little Books, with pictures on one side of the page and words on the other.

The books were published until recently. The pre-1950 versions are the most desired.

**Q** My grandparents were from Turkey. When they died, they left me an old doll with a wooden face. It's a man dressed in a native Turkish costume. I think he's made from paper-mache. He is marked "Erzurum O Zsoy Turk El Isleri Ataturk Bulvarı." Is this a one-of-a-kind thing? Are there more like it?

**A** There probably are more like it. The mark you describe was used on dolls made in Turkey in the 1930s.

**Q** What can I expect to pay for a barbershop chair?

**A** You might find a child's chair from a barbershop for around \$100. For an adult chair, you'd spend from \$500 to \$2,500, depending on age, decoration and condition.

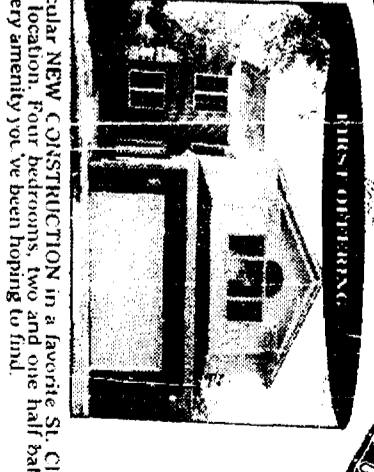
Although wooden chairs are older, nickel-plated chairs sell for the most money.

**TIP:** Don't let crickets hang around your house. They can destroy wooden items, books and other items.

# Times of Summer

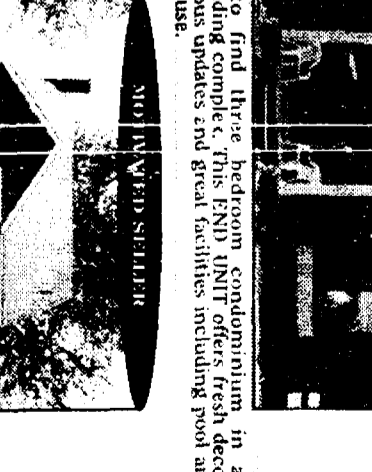
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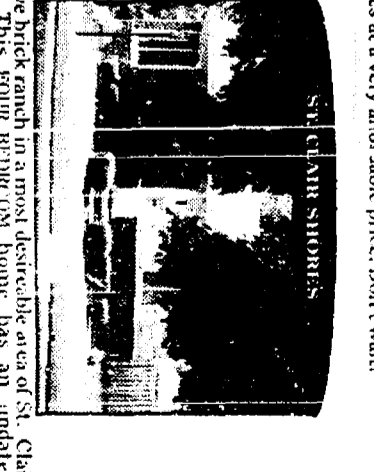
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Exquisite BRICK bungalow conveniently located for school and shops. This three bedroom home offers great amenities at a very affordable price. Don't wait!



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To learn about Japanese wood-block prints of past centuries - including how they were made, lists of artists, pricing and a bibliography - send \$1 and a self-addressed stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope for: Publications for Collectors, Kovecs, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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**AT DISCOUNTED PRICES!**

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**723 VACATION RENTALS**  
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**PETOSKEY** Charlevoix, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Chalet on Lake Michigan. Great location, view, beach. Available 8/22-9/7. \$1,150/week. (907)881-2172

**SUMMER cottage** - Harrens Island, waterfront. Clean, furnished; close to home and work (45 minutes to Grosse Pointe). \$500/week. 313-886-2953

**723 VACATION RENTALS**  
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**TRAVERSE** City-tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on Duck Lake. Sleeps 8. One week left, August 22nd. 810-771-8078 or 616-276-9533.

**723 VACATION RENTALS**  
 NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
**WALLOON** Lake-private vacation home with gorgeous view. Perfect for large family reunions. Sleeps 23! Jacuzzi, clubhouse with pool. Boat at nearby lake. 3 full baths. Clean! Hiking trails, close to golf course, shopping. Summer rates, \$1,220/week. Call for brochure. (248)646-7765 or visit our web site: www.thegreenhouse.qpg.com

**774 VACATION RENTALS**  
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**1830'S** waterfront cottage. Harrens Island, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, view. Fishing. \$500. per week. \$100. per day. 313-21-5603

**CASEVILLE** private lakefront homes & cottages. Good selection of Summer weeks available. (517)874-5181

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**108 MEADOW LANE**  
 Charming Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. By owner. Open House Sunday 1-4p. 313-882-0378

**1151 Paget Court**, By owner. Pointe Woods. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, newer roof furnace central air. Many features. Move-in condition. \$248,000. 313-886-1627

**445 University Place**  
 Magnificent English Tudor, over 4,700 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, updated kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Open Sunday 2-5. For appointment: 810-401-1270

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**20620 FAIRWAY LANE**  
 Watch the golfers at Lochmoor from your porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Cape Cod with all updates! New kitchen, windows, family room & much more!  
**\$338,000**  
**20736 CHRISTINE COURT**  
 Reduced! Over 1,800 sq. ft. colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths. large kitchen, numerous updates.  
**\$234,900**  
**VACANT LOT**  
 Estates of Stony Creek. Close to 1 acre. All utilities  
**\$37,500**

**15813 MADDELEIN**  
 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Near St. Jude. All updates.  
**\$62,900**  
**LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
 313-882-1010

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**21951 Edmunton**, 2 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, screened porch. \$120,000. 246-952-1714  
**4 Bedroom**, 2-1/2 bath colonial with partially finished basement. Ceramic tile in kitchen and foyer. 2 car garage with additional storage. Red Carpet Kern American Heritage. 810-445-1200 (19RAM)

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**4975 Gateshead** - Charming vintage home. Recently remodeled hardwood floors and trim, natural fireplace, big windows. Price reduced to \$92,500. Open Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Laura Michie. 810-574-1400.

**115 COUNTRY CLUB**  
 Open Sunday 2-4. Custom built and in excellent condition make this real buy. Call for details.  
**1ST OFFERING**  
 Most of Harp area. Bright bungalow. 3 bedrooms, finished basement kitchen, full bath. Move in large yard. \$182,500. Call Lisa Choiniere, Prudential Realty (810)985-6252

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
 (Open & Spacious) Ivory covered colonial. A mix of the old & new. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2,200 square feet. Quick occupancy.  
**Call Tappan & Assoc.**  
**313-884-6200**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**7088 Bryce** - (15 minutes west of Port Huron) 3+ acres of mature woods and nature trails surround this 3q home. inspired bungalow. Cathedral ceilings, stone cul fireplace, hardwood floors, master suite with loft, 5 sky lights, tiled baths, etc.  
**\$182,500!**  
 Lisa Choiniere, Prudential Realty (810)985-6252

**Attention Developers!**  
 600 acres just west of Mackinac Bridge, 9,000 foot frontage on Lake Michigan. Prime resort area close to casinos, ski resorts and state resorts. Call for more info.

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 600 SUBURBAN NEWS-PAPERS  
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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**HARPER WOODS**  
 Absolutely gorgeous home features 3 bedrooms, family room with deck overlooking large park like lot, attached oversized garage, newer kitchen, many updates.  
 Asking \$149,900.  
**Stieber Realty**  
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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**1464 Brys Drive** • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
**House for Sale**  
**Closing of Estate**  
 Cape Cod in cottage like setting. Extra large corner lot. Three bedrooms and one bath. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen with appliances and separate dining area. New windows, newer roof. Large Florida room overlooking a lovely yard. Must see to appreciate this darling family home. Close to schools, churches, and shopping.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**378 McKinley** • Price Reduced!  
 Call for appointment 313-882-5968  
 No agents please!

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**Magnificent**  
 four bedroom...  
 with family room,  
 sharp new kitchen,  
 new baths.

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**Magnificent**  
 four bedroom...  
 with family room,  
 sharp new kitchen,  
 new baths.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BUILDERS HOME** - 555 Saratoga... 2,3 bath, large deck... \$289,900

**GROSSE Pointe Woods** - 618 North Roseale... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$219,900

**HISTORIC Indian Village** - Prime location... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$315,000

**NEW COLONIAL WOODS** - 518 Morning Lane... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$279,000

**807 CONROY'S PLACE** - BY owner, St. Clair Shores... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$152,000

**LAKEFRONT Properties** - 1 Lake Huron... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$220,000

**BY Owner** - Harper Woods... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$129,900

**GROSSE Pointe Woods** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$157,000

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** - 6 room vinyl sided ranch... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$150,100

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** - Grand new custom built... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$229,000

**LAKE SHORE VILLAGE** - 22962 Gary Lane... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$89,900

**811 DONS FOR SALE** - BUILDABLE, residential lot... \$139,885

**GOVERNMENT** - For-closed homes from pennies... \$1.00

**GROSSE Pointe Park** - Walk to Windmill Pointe... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$379,000

**LAKEFRONT** - 21237 Briarstone... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$120,000

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** - 21237 Briarstone... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$120,000

**808 TONY RIVER HOMES** - CASEVILLE, on Saginaw Bay... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$171,900

**HARBOR SPRINGS** - Great Lake Michigan... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$248,883

**GROSSE Pointe Woods** - 1763 Shivers Rd... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$299,000

**HARRISON TWP** - 3 bedroom brick ranch... 1 1/2 bath, 1,760 sq ft... \$187,500

**LOVELY** - spacious Courville home... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$133,881

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS** - GROSSE Pointe Woods... 3,000 square feet... \$148,000

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE MONDAYS 12 NOON** - HARSENS Island... 100 feet on shipping canal... \$490,000

**DOWNTOWN HARBOR SPRINGS** - One block from the Harbor... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$268,000

**HARPER Woods** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$289,900

**OPEN Sunday** - Land contract... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$219,900

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** - priced below appraisal... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$112,900

**803 CONDOS APARTS/FIATS** - 1084 Country Club Drive... 2 bedrooms, 2 bath... \$112,900

**STAG Island Canada** - fully furnished... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... \$191,900

**DON'T MISS A DEADLINE CALL EARLY!** - 313-382-6900

**HARPER** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$289,900

**OPEN Sunday** - Land contract... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$219,900

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Purple martins call Grosse Pointe their home sweet...



For the Birds Wild Birds Unlimited

Standing myself on the ladder, I carefully opened the door and exclaimed in delight 'five very little, very cute naked new babies!' They raised their heads in unison and thrust their beaks open wide, thinking that I was a parent about to deliver a morsel of juicy insects. The parents were actually chirping above, calling and waiting patiently for me to finish my inspection.

Earlier in the year, I was approached by Joseph Shook, forester of the public works division for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. Joe had indicated that he felt the city would be interested in attracting purple martins to the newly renovated lake-front area of the city park. I had been curious about the allure of purple martins and here was an opportunity to get first-hand experience at being a "landlord." Joe gratefully accepted my donation of a 12-room purple martin house which he did a first rate job of assembling.

I didn't think that we would really attract the birds the very first year that the house was up. I had read that as a landlord, my duties would be to clean house sprays nests out of the cavities while the birds that we were trying to attract might avoid all of our efforts.

The house was in place in late April and about two weeks after that we were rewarded with our first sighting of purple martins! They were perched on top of the house and at times, they also perched on the weather vanes. With spring migration in full swing and the birds of the fields and forest calling, I was not as diligent in checking on the purple martins. The next time that I visited the housing unit, I was greeted by numerous martins who were perched in various places on the house! Remembering that Joe had advised I bring a milk crate or small ladder, I retrieved it from the car. In addition to keeping out the non-native house sparrow, the duties of a landlord are to keep tabs on the colony so that corrective measures can be taken in the

event of a problem. The first look into each of the nest cavities revealed a great success in egg laying. There were four of the 12 cavities occupied, each with five pure white eggs on top of the traditional nest of gathered grasses and green leaves. One of the cavities contained a nest of a pair of house sparrows. This material was cleaned out much to the dismay of the sparrows. Studies have shown that martin colonies are more successful when competitors are removed. In this case, the purple martins seemed more willing to stand their ground and posture to the sparrows in a way that showed their possessiveness of the nest site. Although it seems cruel to oust an established nest of any species, I had read that in the case of non-native sparrows and starlings, both species will enter the cavities occupied by purple martins and peck the young on the head until they die.

Other than competition, predators such as snakes, owls, hawks and raccoons are a possibility in certain areas and would have to be dealt with accordingly. Wasps and bees will sometimes take up residence in housing and need removal. One of the more manageable problems with young purple martins is blowfly larvae. The young need to be removed from the nest so that the larvae can be removed from them. All old nest material is then removed and resiglated to rid the cavity of additional larvae and give it a fresh start.

Purple martins are the largest member of the swallow family in North America and are insect eaters, catching all of their food on the fly. They migrate from Brazil where they spend the winter in the town squares, gathered in very large colonies that congregate on buildings. Educational efforts have helped the native Brazilians to understand the asset that the Purple Martins are. Before these efforts, the birds were treated with the same dismay that we sometimes reserve for great flocks of pigeons that roost near our dwellings. The fact that these birds came from such a long distance and found a new house set out for them is amazing to me. Checking the housing every other day has afforded me the great pleasure of watching as each nest full of eggs hatches. The first youngsters are halfway to full size and there is

Beline's Best Buys advertisement featuring three real estate listings: 2147 ROSAN GROSSE POINTE (\$110,900), 1007 WOODBRIDGE ST. CLAIR SHORES (\$127,000), and 1976 HAW HORNE GROSSE POINTE (\$167,500). Includes contact information for Beline Obeid, Certified Residential Specialist, Prudential.

# The various varieties of yams and sweet potatoes



By Ellen Probert Williamson

There has for a long time been a great controversy about whether yams and sweet potatoes are two different things, or one and the same thing — two opinions, equally adamant.

Some research into the matter is clearly indicated. Webster's Dictionary is a good place to start. It says that sweet potatoes are large, sweet, thick tuberous roots of tropical vine, related to the morning glory, with variously shaped leaves and purple flowers. Yams, says Webster, are orange-colored, moist, edible roots of a monocot family, used as a staple food in tropical areas. Are they the same? No. And a world apart in their origins.

Along the West Coast of Africa, yams are not only a food of great importance, but also a kind of symbol. The yam has helped many an African to survive, and the Africans' gratitude is so great that eating yams is almost a religious exercise. Yam feasts days are common to some areas. Among the Ashanti people of Ghana, yam dishes figure in the ceremonies of birth, death, marriage and the recovery from illness or accident.

The traditional way of preparing yams in Africa is to boil them, then peel them and slice them and pound them into a paste called *fonio*. But they are cooked in many other ways too, according to various tribal traditions. They can be served as a kind of croquette, or deep-fried, or as a puree spiced with nutmeg, or sliced thin and fried like potato chips.

Sometimes they are baked, cooked with palm nuts, boiled in milk, or made into a confection with sugar and cinnamon. Yams are grown as vegetables in the United States only in Florida, but are popular as ornamentals in gardens in many areas. They are climbing vines and have beautiful deep green

leaves. Most horticulturists maintain that yams are not even distantly related to sweet potatoes, a belief with which most African people would agree, defending their trusted native-to-Africa plant.

The sweet potato, on the other hand, is native to the American tropics, and was an important food of the Aztecs long before Columbus told Europeans that the New World existed. The sweet potato arrived in Europe via the early explorers in the late 15th century, and later made its way to Asia. Because a long, hot growing season is required for sweet potatoes, they are grown only in the southern states, tropical America, the southern part of Russia, Japan and the south of China. They are rarely grown in Africa.

Both sweet potatoes and yams are rich in vitamin A. In 1536, Gonzalo de Oviedo wrote a book entitled "Historia General y Natural de las Indias" in which he described sweet potatoes, as did the Jesuit missionary Joseph de Costa, who was in Central America in 1587 and whose book, "Natural and Moral History of the Indies" written in Latin, was later translated into Italian, Dutch, French, German and English.

There are many varieties of yams and sweet potatoes. Depending on variety, some yams may weigh as much as 100 pounds, and might be white, purple or red, in addition to the more familiar orange color. Sweet pota-

atoes have long vines often exceeding 10 feet in length. The edible tubers are of much lighter color than yams, and have a drier texture.

In 1859 Isabella Beeton published a massive tome of a book in London entitled "Beeton's Book of Household Management." It appeared first as a serial in the "Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine" and later as a book.

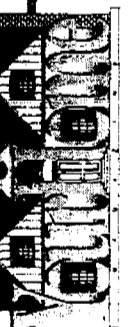
It had 1,112 pages and covered every department of housekeeping, household management, nutrition (as it was understood then), general information about gardening, raising livestock, child and invalid care, legal matters pertaining to the home and family, and, of course, cooking. The book has been through many editions and remains the most successful cookbook of all time.

In it, Beeton doesn't even mention yams. Of sweet potatoes she rarely eaten in Britain, but in America it is often served at tables and is there very highly esteemed.

Yams or sweet potatoes, delectable as they both are, can be found in most supermarkets, and can add a new historic dimension to our lives.



**Yam and Sweet Potato**  
Published by Anteebo Publishing, Inc.  
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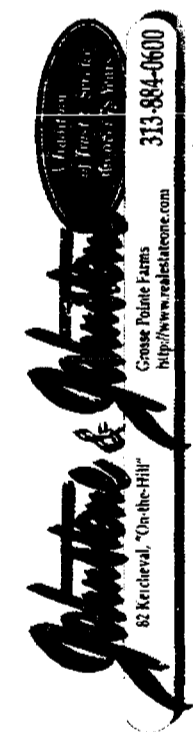


Cover Photo by Paul Sillars

## ON THE COVER... TRADITIONAL CHARM AND MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING

What an exciting combination! This fabulous Grosse Pointe City townhouse style condominium incorporates all the fine architectural detail and quality workmanship of a bygone era enhanced by state of the art 1990's updating.

Just a block from the lake, this lovely home has been decorated with style and sophistication from top to bottom. The gourmet kitchen features top quality appliances and there is also a butler's pantry and a charming breakfast room. Other fine features include both a first and second floor library and there is central air conditioning throughout! To arrange a private appointment, call us soon.



Grosse Pointe Farms  
http://www.realtors.com  
313-884-0600

## Share your 'secret garden' with us

Remember the children's classic 1949 movie, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget this vividly atmospheric black-and-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It was magical.

We would like you to share your secret garden with us! It may just be a special comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.

### Entry Criteria

- Three 4x6 color photos of the garden, including a "before" and "after," shot, if possible.
  - On the back of each photo place your name, address and phone number.
  - Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
  - Entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 27.
- Send your entries to Secret Garden, Grosse Pointe News & Connector Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## 831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
555 Saddle Lane 19276 Livville	7/2.5	Great family home. Quiet street. Family room, natural fireplace, newer furnace, air bath, kitchen.	\$38,000	313-882-7268
677 Sunningdale	4/3.5	English Tudor, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities. Kessler & Company.	\$3,900/Rent/ Option to buy.	313-882-2646

## 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
109 Meadow Lane 3, 1.5		Open Sun, 1-4 pm. Charming colonial. Exclusive cul-de-sac.	\$329,900	313-882-0378

## 836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19330 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun, 2-4. Ready to move in. Price reduced! Highline Mason, Inc.	\$72,000	313-886-1406

## 840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21 Mosier	4/2	Open Sun, 2-5. Colonial! Best contract. Price reduced! Highline Mason, Inc.	\$158,000	313-886-3400

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## Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About Real Estate

"REACTING TO A LOW OFFER"

No one appreciates a low offer on their home. The first impulse is to reject it outright. Whenever you receive an offer, however, it is essential that you evaluate it properly and not simply give an emotional response. Here are some ideas:

**BUYER'S TRUE INTENTIONS**  
Most buyers don't make a low offer with the purpose of getting you upset. There is nothing to be gained by such a strategy. Is the buyer seriously interested in your house, but not able to pay more? Maybe the buyer will pay more but wants to see how motivated you are to sell the property. Perhaps the buyer is only interested if he or she can steal the house. Some buyers get advice from family or friends about negotiating that is incorrect and does not really reflect the desire of the buyer to buy your home. So, a low offer does not indicate anything. You must learn more.

**FUTURE OFFERS**  
Is it likely you will receive other offers in the near future or has this offer taken a long time to materialize? Some sellers who get an offer immediately after listing the house aren't very flexible because they think there are other offers just around the corner. This may or may not be your situation. When evaluating a low offer, you should also think about the possibility of other offers.

**YOUR NEEDS**  
What are your needs and how does this offer address your needs? Sometimes a low offer is hard to accept, but it may help you get out of this situation and move on with your life.

**ADVICE:** As painful as a low offer may be, don't write it off immediately. Consider some of the factors listed above and also get your Realtor's advice. Realtors develop a sixth sense of what to do and not do when negotiating offers.

# Smart Moves!



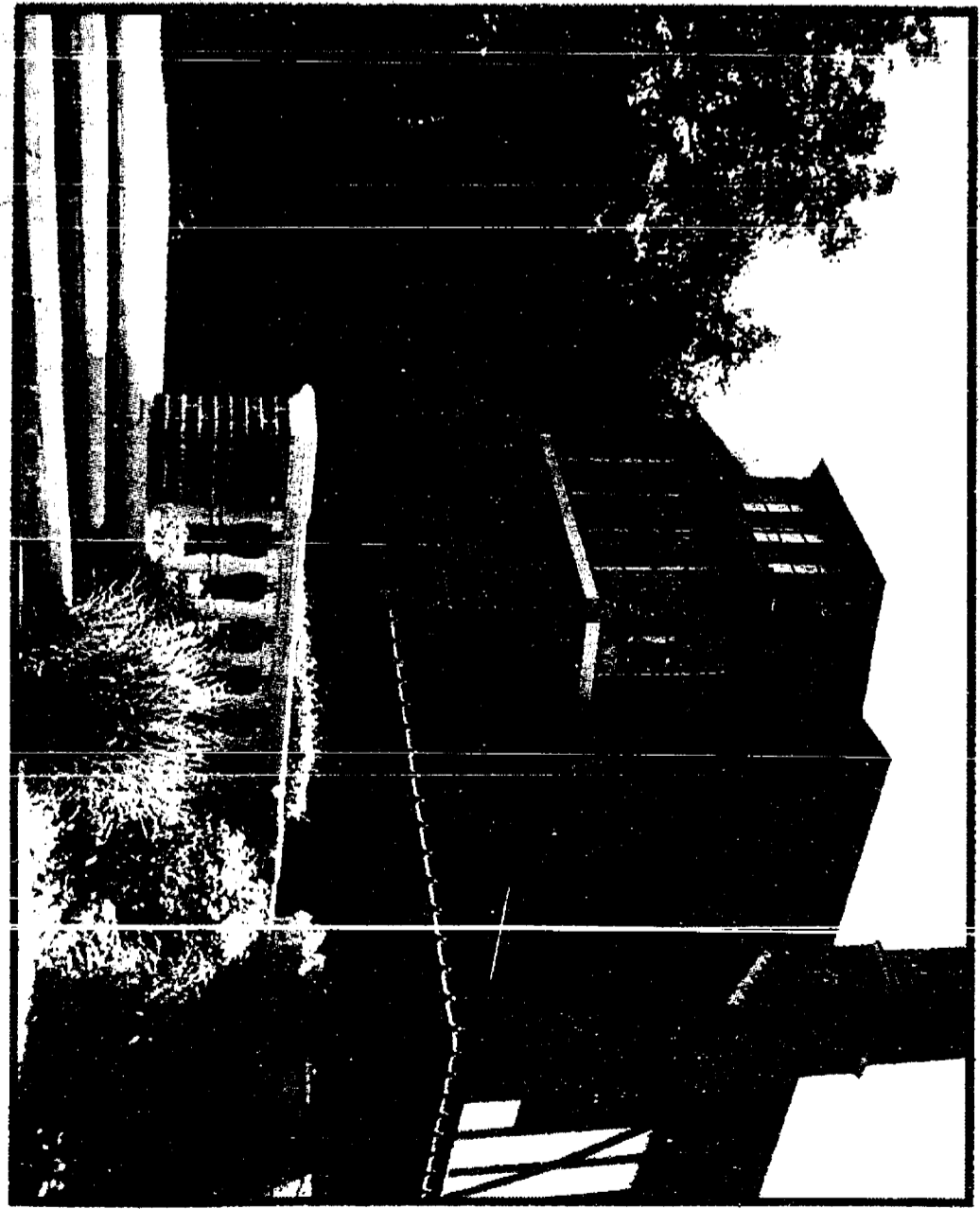
<p><b>First Offering</b></p> <p>A 2 1/2 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre pond, 100' wide, 100' deep. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond.</p> <p>Call: 313-884-0600</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p> <p>Beautiful 2 1/2 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre pond, 100' wide, 100' deep. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond.</p> <p>Call: 313-884-0600</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p> <p>Beautiful 2 1/2 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre pond, 100' wide, 100' deep. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond.</p> <p>Call: 313-884-0600</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p> <p>Beautiful 2 1/2 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre pond, 100' wide, 100' deep. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond. The pond is a beautiful view of the pond.</p> <p>Call: 313-884-0600</p>
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Grosse Pointe News  
 CONNECTION  
 July 23, 1998

# OUTDOOR HOME

**NEXT WEEK:**  
 5 Reasons  
 to buy or sell now!



**INSIDE:**

- Special feature:** Best reasons to choose The Prudential Grosse Pointe  
 Page ..... 12
- For the birds:** Purple Martins find new home in Woods park!  
 Page..... 3
- Open Sunday:** Countdown for school is on — buy now!  
 Page..... 6

**INTERIORS**      **EXTERIORS**

**FASHIONS**      **COLLECTIBLES**



# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

Health.....page 3

State of the Arts.....page 6

Metro calendar.....page 7

Family features.....page 8

JULY 23, 1998

## Grosse Pointe salon managers keep their heads in Peace Corps

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

(In the first of a two-part story, adventures ensue as a married couple from Grosse Pointe volunteer for a two-year assignment in one of the most remote, desolate and backward areas of the South Pacific jungle.)

There's never a dull moment when you're in the middle of a war between headhunters.

Husband and wife Alan and Lora Sehojan are former Peace Corps volunteers who spent an nearly a year of a planned two-year assignment with the Foi tribe in Kantobo, the most remote village in Papua New Guinea.

The little-known country in the South Pacific commanded the front pages of newspapers last week after being hit by a devastating tidal wave.

How far away is Papua New Guinea?

On the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village, a pole displays the flight times to exotic locations throughout the world. Moscow is eight hours away, Marrakech 7, Hong Kong 12 1/2. But even in those terms, Papua is off the map.

If a straight line could be drawn from the Sehojan's

front door in the City of Grosse Pointe to Kantobo, on the Mubi River in the southern mignanas of rapua New Guinea, it would stretch exactly 9,997 miles, more than one-third of the way around the planet. More dramatically, parts of the island country are 5,000 years in the past.

If getting there is half the fun, landing isn't. Annual rains totaling 18 feet in the

highlands turn unpaved runways into sticky quagmires. When the Sehojan's single engine plane dropped out of the sky one rainy afternoon, the landing was more of a crash.

"The pilot vowed never to return," said Alan. As things happened, the Sehojans didn't stick around long enough to find out.

People don't visit New

Guinea for a suntan. The uniformly high temperatures and humidity are reined in by a thick, gray, shadowy sky.

"There were only two sunny days the whole time we were there," said Alan.

Yet, in a region where time stopped before recorded history began in most other places, the Sehojans found a subtle and deceptively rich

culture. Within the lost and easily forgotten interior of the New Guinea jungle, the Sehojans lived within a 10,000-year-old society that regards mankind as an element of nature, not its master.

"The Foi believe that man is an equal partner with everything else in the natural world," said Lora. The culture ranks animals, trees and even

weather alongside man in importance, said Lora, a veteran of Peace Corps assignments in the Middle East and North Africa.

The tribe believes that nature has a soul. And it bites.

"The Foi say that if you get bitten by a snake, and there are poisonous species all over the place, you're being punished for hurting someone or something," said Alan.

"The natives don't share our Western concept of time. They don't think of something happening in a day, much less at a specific time. I learned not to make arrangements to meet someone at one o'clock," said Alan.

Such adjustments were both difficult and refreshing for Alan, a former manager with Ford's Motorsport Division, which supplies high-performance auto parts to the NASCAR race teams. "My coworkers thought I was crazy for wanting to join the Peace Corps. 'Why give up modern living for life in a grass hut,' they asked," said Alan. "Other friends thought I was just taking a form of vacation."

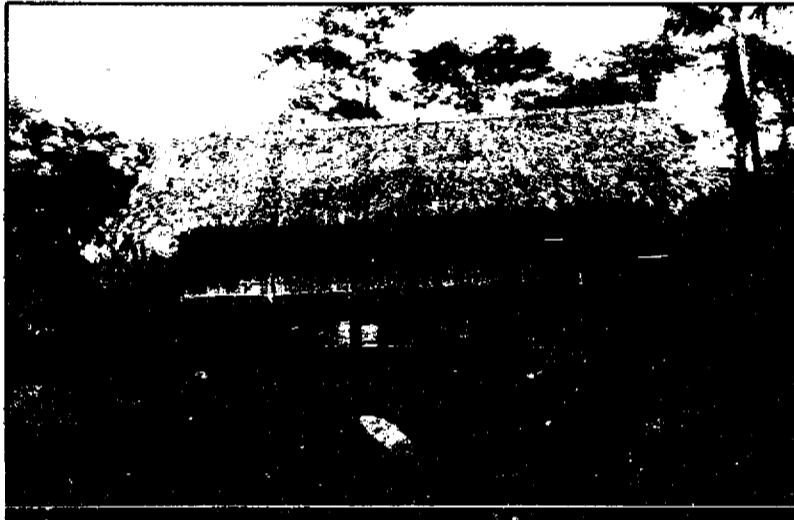
They were wrong. As Peace Corps volunteers, the Sehojans were so busy that they described their daily schedules as "no rest and relaxation."

Things got even busier when the war started.

(The Sehojans try to avoid headhunters and plan an escape through the jungle in part two next week.)

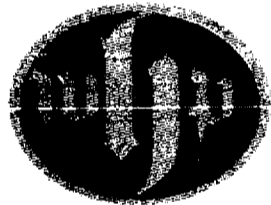


For Lora Sehojan (above), a veteran of Peace Corps assignments in the Middle East and Africa, a plastic bucket, river water and muscle power make for first-class laundry service in the jungle of New Guinea. Her husband, Alan (upper right) takes part in "tok stori," pidgin English for talk time, with members of the Foi tribe. The couple lived in a thatch hut (right) on the outskirts of Kantobo, the most remote village in the southern highlands of Papua New Guinea.



### Correction

Alinosi's Ice Cream Parlor, located at 20737 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, was not included in the ice cream feature two weeks ago. Alinosi's offers a free ice cream sundae on your birthday. They also have a summer discount: 10 percent off any purchase with an in-store coupon.



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AUGUST 1 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

KERCHEVAL OPEN TO TRAFFIC

RAIN DATE - AUGUST 8

ADDED ATTRACTION

SOC (Services for Older Citizens, Inc.)  
will offer "Dancing in the Streets" • Gala, Food & Fun  
Friday, July 31, 1998, 6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

\*BALDUCK  
MOUNTAIN  
RAMBLERS  
FRIDAY, JULY 31<sup>ST</sup>  
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



THE UNIQUE SHOPS ALONG KERCHEVAL BETWEEN CADIEUX AND NEFF

## Meetings

## GP Rotary golf

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is sponsoring the First Annual James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing on Monday, Aug. 17 at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event benefits the American Heart Association and costs \$150 per golfer and includes golf with cart, dinner and a raffle ticket.

The scramble format, shotgun start goes off at 1 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 882-0200 or (810) 777-8686.

## AAUW Used Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has started collecting used books and CDs for the first time — CDs for its annual book sale Sept. 23-26, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack between Moross and Vernier.

Hardbound books and CDs may be dropped off in small quantities at collection barrels located at Kroger, at Jefferson and Marter in St. Clair Shores. No magazines or encyclopedias, please.

For larger donations, call (810) 296-4449 to arrange a pick up.

Donations of novels, mysteries, science fiction, westerns, children's books and all kinds of non-fiction, as well as travel, history, sports, cooking, dictionaries and atlases are all appreciated. And don't forget the CDs.

## Singles meeting

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of business and professionals ages 45 and up, will meet for cocktails, dinner and conversation at 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 24 at Bravo's, 29047 Utica Road at 12 Mile in Roseville.

For reservations, leave a message at (313) 884-2986 or (810) 777-6508.

## The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will host outdoor games of volleyball, croquet and badminton as well as an ice cream party at their next meeting on Saturday, July 25, at 4 p.m. Call (810) 776-5535 for location information and a calendar of activities.

Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 each for teens and kids.

The group also conducts a Bible study on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Deebe's Coffee House, which is located at 29200 Hoover near 12 Mile Road in Warren.

## Golf outing

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #102 Associates Scholarship Fund has planned its annual Golf Outing-Scramble for Monday, Aug. 10, at the Richmond Forest Golf Club. Shotgun start at noon.

\$75 includes golf cart, buffet dinner, open bar and prizes.

Call (313) 884-0816 for reservations and information.

## Tour Windsor Prairie Reserve

The Detroit Garden Center invites guests to join a walking tour of Windsor, Ontario's Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie Reserve on Friday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Ojibway Nature Centre near naturalist will be your guide to the unique flora and fauna of this rare original prairie in its midsummer splendor.

The tour costs \$5. A picnic box lunch is available for an additional \$7.

To register, call (313) 259-6363.

## Engagements



Bradley Rust and Kristin Schmidt

## Schmidt-Rust

William and Shirley Schmidt, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Schmidt, to Bradley Rust, son of Cheryl and Phil Rushing of Champaign, Ill. A May 1999 wedding is planned.

Schmidt graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in international politics from Xavier University. She is a treasury manager.

Rust earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Illinois. He is an investment underwriter.

## Medina-Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Medina of Skillman, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Williams Medina, to



Christopher Clarkson Whitney and Elizabeth Williams Medina

Christopher Clarkson Whitney, son of George C. Whitney of Landrum, S.C., and Garland Herndon of Canadian Lakes, both formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Medina graduated from Princeton High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. She is managing editor for the J. Crew catalog in New York City.

Whitney graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and a master's of business administration degree from Stanford University. He is a coffee trader for Cargill, Inc.

## Schultz-Toriello

Frederick Schultz of Canton, and Dr. Michelle Schultz of Harrison Township, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurin



James Toriello and Laurin Michelle Schultz

Michelle Schultz, to James Lawrence Toriello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Toriello of Chicago. A spring wedding is planned.

Schultz earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Southern Methodist University. She is a pilot with Continental Express Airlines.

Toriello earned a degree in aviation science from Lewis University. He is a captain with Continental Express Airlines.

## McAuley-Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAuley of Northbrook, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Mary McAuley, to Richard Clarke, son of Kathleen and Richard



Eileen Mary McAuley and Richard Clarke

Clarke of the City of Grosse Pointe.

McAuley received a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana. She is vice president of marketing for Haggerty Enterprises in Chicago.

Clarke, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Miami-Ohio. He is product manager for Newark Electronics in Chicago.



Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 4, 1998 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- 1 Governor
- 2 Representatives in Congress
- 1 State Senator
- 1 County Executive
- 1 County Commissioner
- 2 Delegates to County Convention
- 2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions

**PROPOSITION A**

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more than 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase?

( ) YES ( ) NO

**PROPOSITION J - JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL**

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988 shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 millback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four more years (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$31,838,566 in property tax revenue in 1998.

( ) YES ( ) NO

**PROPOSITION S - WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL**

If approved, this proposal will renew the 0.33 mills levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 1997 and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County.

As a renewal of the mills which expired with the 1997 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area be increased by 0.33 mills (33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mills would raise approximately \$6.3 million when levied in 1998.

( ) YES ( ) NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H. W. Jr. High School	20025 Beaconfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
Mickey D. Todd, CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection, 07/23/98 & 07/30/98  
POSTED July 23, 1998

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to 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 print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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 to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the  
Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

## The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:  
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa MC # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

## 300 attend Fash Bash Preview at Roostertail

Roostertail owner Tom Schoenith, the Founders Junior Council of the DIA and Hudson's recently hosted a Fash Bash Preview for approximately 300 guests at the Roostertail in Detroit. Fash Bash co-chairs Courtney Whitehead and Rhonda Goers Thomas shared information about the benefit evening along with Hudson's regional director Don Jones.

During the evening's presentation, the DIA's interim director, Maurice Parrish, accepted a \$30,000 grant from Hudson's for the DIA's youth programming.

The preview was on June 16. Fash Bash '98 will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are available through the DIA Fash Bash hot line at (313) 883-6954, at the DIA and Fox Theatre box offices, and at Ticketmaster outlets by calling (248) 645-6666.

Tickets are \$150 (Patron), \$37.50 (Sponsor) and \$27.50 (Individual).

**Tectonic delights:** The second annual Wine Tasting Party of the German-American Heritage Foundation International will be held on Friday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendees will be able to:

- Savor a presentation of a specially designed selection of fine wines by Paul Mann of L&L Wines & Liquors based on his many trips to Central Europe and his long service as the supplier to the German Consulate General.

- Accompany your German and Austrian vintages with delectable cheeses and breads.
- Luxuriate in the unique mixture of German "Gemuetlichkeit" and the elegant ambience of the Alger House overlooking its beautiful terrace gardens and sparkling Lake St. Clair.

- View the premiere showing of Gene Strobel's original photographic display of "Germania in the Pointes."

- Support an especially worthy cause, namely the third annual International German-American Book Fair & Conference to be held next Nov. 6-7, for both youth and adults, at the Eastern Michigan University/Marriott Eagle Crest Education Center.

Make reservations at \$30 a person, as soon as possible, since seating is strictly limited to the first 50 guests; Call (313) 886-5065 by Aug. 3. Each ticket allows a \$20 IRS deduction. (Make checks payable to "GAHFI" and mail to 20278 Old Homestead Drive, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2039.)

**First black tie:** Vibrant Caribbean colors and a pulsating reggae beat greeted guests at "Carnivale Under the Moon," the first black tie gala to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan held recently at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The \$52,000 raised at the event will benefit the



From left, Russell Canning with NBD and FJ Cer Jeff Stander, both from Grosse Pointe, at the Fash Bash Preview.



At the Fash Bash Preview are, from left, Dottie Doerer of Grosse Pointe, Phyllis Marra of Bloomfield Hills and Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe at the Roostertail.



Stephanie Germack of the Farms and Fash Bash co-event chairman Rhonda Thomas of Ann Arbor at the preview party.



From left, Sue and Hank Marz of Detroit join Anne Marley Spivak of Grosse Pointe at the 1998 Fash Bash Preview Party.

organization's many educational and advocacy programs.

The gala celebrated the foundation's 50th anniversary and also honored Grosse Pointe resident Gail Warden who is president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, for his work in assuring quality health care for persons with epilepsy. Grosse Pointers Edsel and Cynthia Ford served as honorary co-chairs of the event.

"Carnivale Under the Moon," held during the week of the Ford Senior Players Tournament, featured a golf-related silent auction with items donated by Bavarian

Village, Golf America Store, Unique Restaurant Corporation and other local businesses. Trips to Rio de Janeiro and Las Vegas tempted bidders at the live auction following dinner and the awards ceremony.

**Pointer named:** Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, has been elected a vice chair of the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Foundations. Noland was elected at the council's recent annual conference in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1949, the Council on Foundations is the national membership association of grant-making foundations and corporations. Members include over 1,600 independent, operating, community, public and company-sponsored foundations. Member organizations hold over \$143.4 billion in assets.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, founded in 1984, is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of individuals and organizations committed to the future of southeastern Michigan.

The foundation works to improve the region's quality of life by supporting a wide variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, com-

munity development and civic affairs. The Foundation has assets of \$200 million and, since its inception, has distributed over \$52 million through more than 8,000 grants to non-profit organizations throughout the seven counties.

**Showhouse tickets:** Tickets are on sale for the Detroit Historical Society's 1998 Designer Showhouse, presented in partnership with the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

The Showhouse will take place at 150 W. Boston in an exquisite Italian Revival home designed by Albert Kahn and constructed between 1913 and 1915. A true jewel of Detroit's historic Boston Edison district, the home was originally the estate of Sophie and Benjamin Siegel, founder of the B. Siegel women's clothing store. Later, it housed the offices of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Roundtable. Purchased last year by Michael Fisher, this beautiful estate is now being renovated.

Visitors can stroll through the 30 rooms that have been brought to life by some of the area's finest designers. Upon entry, you are greeted by curved pocket doors that open into the reception room. Perfectly matched walnut paneling dominates much of the house. Pewabic Pottery tile adds its distinctive signature

to the sunroom and loggia.

A gift shop, operated by the Detroit Historical Society Guild, and the Showhouse Cafe, featuring light cuisine, will be located on the grounds.

The showhouse will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, to Sunday, Oct. 25. The showhouse is closed on Mondays.

Admission is \$13 for advance tickets purchased by Oct. 2, \$15 for individual tickets purchased after Oct. 2, \$12 for groups of 20 or more (available only on weekday mornings and by advance purchase), and \$11 from Detroit Historical Society and ASID members.

Tickets can be purchased by phone through Tickets PLUS at (800) 538-3737 (\$1.50 per ticket service fee). Non-member tickets can also be purchased at the Detroit Historical Museum during its regular hours, Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Detroit Historical Society and ASID members, advance tickets can be purchased by phone at (313) 833-7934 until Sept. 11. Member tickets can also be purchased at the Detroit Historical Museum or at the door.

For showhouse sponsorship information, call Jan Wisniewski at (313) 833-1627.

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ON-THE-HILL



At the "Carnivale Under the Moon" are, from left, Edsel and Cynthia Ford, Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan president Arlene Gorelik and John Elkins, chairmen of the board.

## The Pastor's Corner

### 'There but for the grace of God'

By David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The scandal that is shaking Grosse Pointe North this summer has produced reactions of anger, sorrow, fear and righteous indignation. I have a deeply personal reaction, which I stress is not meant to be a reflection or a judgment on any of the individuals involved in the current situation.

When I was a senior in high school, I suppose I would have been considered popular. I was the president of my class. I can remember my buddies assuming that my situation led to a lot of hot dates, and I did nothing to discourage their misapprehension. The truth was that most of my dates had ended in a frostbitten condition that had nothing to do with Minnesota winters.

I was trying to live as a Christian, certainly, and having more success at it than I really wanted to. There was a girl, a sophomore, who interested me — carnally. Let us say that there was a certain warmth about her that promised a cure for frostbite. Conveniently putting my Christianity aside for the moment, I made some moves to get to know her. I don't know that they were very smooth moves, but they at least led to the point where my next move would be to ask her for a date.

At that point, Providence intervened in an unlikely way. After class one day, I ran into Dan J., a junior acquaintance of mine and already an accomplished alcoholic. "So Dave," Dan said, "I hear you want to date that one girl." "Yeah, what do you think?" I asked. "You don't want to do that," Dan said. "I don't? Why not?" I asked. Dan said, "You just don't want to get involved with her, that's all. That's my advice. Just don't."

And, incredibly, I didn't. I can't even explain why, other than that I thought Dan probably knew something. He was the sort who knew what the word was "on the street." In retrospect, I can see that he was right, and that I didn't miss anything by not carnally pursuing that girl — other than a lot of heartache and shame.

Dan is dead these many years, never having gotten into recovery. The scandal this summer of 1998 reminds me that I owe Dan. I hear the bullet whiz past my head and I think, that could have been me. But for Dan J., and the grace of God, that would have been me.

Since this is, after all, the Pastor's Corner, I feel obligated to moralize. Making no judgment on who did what to whom and why in the current situation, the whole business is at the very least a wake-up call to our young men. Just because you want to and can is no reason to do certain things. To paraphrase Dan J., don't get involved with that, no matter how badly you want to. That's my advice. Just don't.

## Weddings

### Pierce-Hudson

Holly Lynn Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Mrs. E. Clifford Crane of Cincinnati and the late Dr. James Mortimer Pierce Jr., married Jeffery MacLaren Hudson Sr., son of the late Dr. J. Stewart and Julia Buhl Hudson, on June 12, 1998, in Harbor Springs.

### Kunert-Tullie

Kathleen Kristine Kunert, daughter of Maureen Kunert of Grosse Pointe Woods and Alfred Kunert of Charlevoix, married Richard Tullie Jr., son

of Richard Tullie Sr., and Dr. Ann Tullie of East Long Meadow, Mass., on Sept. 6, 1997, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in East Long Meadow.

A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a Venice lace and tulle gown with an all-over lace halter neckline and a full chapel-length skirt decorated with florettes. An oval keyhole back with a large black bow was accented with rosettes and streamers. She carried a bouquet of sunflowers.

The maid of honor was Susan Kunert, the bride's sister, of Paris, France.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Tullie and Jody Zevallos of Boston.

Attendants wore full-length

navy chiffon dresses and carried sunflowers.

The best man was Brian Donabed of Boston.

The usher was John Bodner of Boston.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length burgundy chiffon dress with a beaded bodice.

The groom's mother wore a yellow linen suit.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from western Michigan University. She is asset manager with Winthrop Financial.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wentworth College. He is sales manager with CTI Cryogenics.

The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe, Calif. They live in Yokohama, Japan.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tullie Jr.

## Youth volunteer opportunities at DHM

The Detroit Historical Museum's Summer Youth Volunteer Program offers many opportunities for children to be gallery guides for permanent and temporary exhibits. Interested children can learn about Detroit's history, pick up valuable public relations skills and assist with special events like Detroit's Birthday Party.

During the Summer Youth Volunteer Program, students will be able to volunteer on all Wednesdays and designated Saturdays and Sundays. At the end of the program in August, there will be a special recognition breakfast and program for all participants in the program.

For more information con-

cerning the program, call Amy DeWys-VanHecke at (313) 833-9720.

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave. (corner of

Kirby) in Detroit's Cultural Center area, is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3

for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children 12-18, and free for children under 12. Wednesdays are free admission days. Phone (313) 833-1805 for more information.

## Macomb County Crisis Center seeks telephone volunteers

The Macomb County Crisis Center, a 24-hour crisis intervention facility, needs daytime and evening volunteers.

Telephone counselors are trained to listen to callers' concerns, provide emotional sup-

port, sort out problems, explore alternative solutions and provide community referrals.

Interested individuals are asked to call the Crisis Center at (810) 307-9100 and request a volunteer application.



## St. Clare of Montefalco helps those in need

A team of young people and adults from St. Clare of Montefalco parish in Grosse Pointe Park will spend a week of their summer vacation reaching out to children and families in need in southwest Detroit.

Over the past several months, they have prepared for this service experience through a variety of educational and fundraising activities as well as by involvement in local service adventures.

The team is participating in a project called "Young Neighbors in Action." This summer the program will involve 1,200 participants in providing service to poor children and families in 16 sites spread throughout the United States.

Work assignments will differ from site to site, but will involve projects like volunteering time in homeless shelters and soup kitchens. Participants will assist with recreation and tutoring programs, as well as help with

clean-up, painting and minor repairs for families in need.

Maria Elena Murguia, the parish youth ministry coordinator, notes that the young people involved have worked hard to make the trip possible and that they look forward to the opportunity to provide a helping hand.

Murguia says the team's whole time won't be spent in service. "The Young Neighbors" program also includes time for recreation and mixing with other participants.

Education sessions are geared at helping participants understand why the needs they are responding to exist. They will also have the opportunity to learn about local cultural and ethnic groups. The team is prepared to work, learn and play hard throughout the week.

Participants from St. Clare of Montefalco include Kai Bayless, Tom Budday, Sarah Chopp, Anna Gravilla, Leslie Stieber, Chris Gravilla and Maria Elena Murguia.

## St. James announces HOPE world tour

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, announces a HOPE World Tour for children attending VBS on Aug. 10-14. The adventures in travel will cover five different countries.

The children will explore how children pray all around the world. They will "visit" a different country each day and examine the world of prayer with Bible story skits, interactive games, crafts and songs.

One highlight of each day will be to swing by Angelee's

Snack Shop for some tasty cultural cuisine.

The Thursday evening before the closing of VBS, a traditional program and ice cream social will be held. The congregation and community are invited to attend.

Registration is for children and friends third through fifth grades. There is no fee, but you must register by July 30. The course begins at 10 a.m. and all children in the community are welcome. Call (313) 884-0511

## WORSHIP SERVICE

<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Some Music - And The Stories That Go With It" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 894-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walker A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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</p>
<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Randy S. Becker, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Learning To Pray" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 9:30 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday Matsins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- Air Conditioned Pr. Troy G. Waite ALL ARE WELCOMED</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion &amp; Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p>	<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavavas, Protosphyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Marinakis, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Opatzis Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care Tuesday Picnic 6:15 p.m. Carillon Concert 7:00 p.m. ANNA MARIA REVERTE, Palace of the Generalitat of Catalonia, Barcelona Spain A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>
<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS 6: Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> 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</p>		

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www.mdausa.org

## Benefits of breastfeeding

By Pam Sharrow  
Special Writer

On July 4, I was at a parade and noticed a young mother trying to get her baby to take a bottle of formula. The baby kept fussing and refusing, but after several minutes, he finally started to eat.

I'm sure this woman thought she was doing what was best for her child. But what she probably didn't know is that the formula she was feeding him was full of bacteria because it had been in the 80 degree heat for several hours. What's more, the formula was, at best, only adequate nutrition for that baby — not the complete nutrition he needs and can get only from his mother's breast milk.

The truth is, there are many benefits to breastfeeding.

The milk is always fresh. There are no bottles to tote around with you and no nipples to sterilize. And it's completely free vs. about \$200 a month for formula.

More importantly, breastfeeding is the greatest investment you can make in your child's health and it provides immunological benefits that can last a lifetime. Breastfeeding is known to help infants by reducing the number of middle ear infections, the rates of respiratory illnesses and the severity of illnesses that do occur. Studies have suggested that breastfed babies have higher IQs and a reduced incidence of allergies.



Liz Sharrow

There's even evidence that breastfed babies have a lower incidence of death due to SIDS. No wonder it's estimated that if all U.S. women were to breastfeed for just six months, our nation could save \$3 billion in health care costs annually.

Breastfeeding also produces many psychological benefits, both for the mother and the child. The nursing process establishes the trust and security that Sigmund Freud says is essential in the first year of life. Breastfeeding improves the mother's self-esteem because she sees her child grow and recognizes that she's responsible for that growth. There's even evidence that suggests that children who are breastfed are less likely to be abused because of the nurturing bond that is established between them and their mothers.

Yet even with all these obvious benefits, a lot of mothers in this country choose not to breastfeed. Only about 55 to 60 percent of new mothers try to nurse, and 50 percent of them stop within two weeks, mostly because of a perception that they don't have enough milk or because of nipple pain. They may think formula is as good as mother's milk (which is not true), or they may think the breastfeeding process is inconvenient.

They also may have spouses who don't approve, possibly because many Americans think of breasts as sexual objects rather than a source of nutrition for an infant.

I'm not suggesting that you're a bad mother if you don't breastfeed. But I can't stress enough that every new mother should at least consider breastfeeding. You wouldn't give gerbil milk to a whale, so why would you consider giving your baby cow's milk or milk made from soybeans? These foods are an adequate substitute for human milk — but they're not equivalent. If you want your baby to thrive, breast milk is the gold standard. There is no substitute.

Now I should mention that it's rare that a woman should not nurse. Women who are drug users, are HIV-positive or who have other infectious diseases like hepatitis should be discouraged from nursing. Flat nipples can cause problems with latching on, as can a child's cleft palate or other physical deformity.

In many cases, there are interventions we can use to fix the problem and allow the mother to breastfeed. The benefits for the baby are so great that lactation specialists and nurses alike will do everything we can to get the breastfeeding process established and make it successful.

Aug. 1-7 has been designed as World Breastfeeding Week. Women who are interested in breastfeeding are encouraged to contact their health providers or local hospitals for information and guidance.

I encourage you to make the important decision to breastfeed your baby. It's the most significant investment you, as a mother, can make in both your own and your child's future health and happiness.

Pam Sharrow, RN, MSN, is an advanced practice nurse for women's health at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She is a certified lactation consultant.



Cancer survivor Daisy Goddard of St. Clair Shores and husband Raymond enjoyed the day with Buster, left, and Lulu the Clown.

## Cancer survivors celebrate life with picnic

The sunny day gradually turned cool and cloudy. But for more than 270 cancer survivors and their families, the sun was shining all day long at the St. John Health System Cancer Survivors Day celebration.

St. John celebrated the day with a fun-filled picnic at the St. Clair Shores Bruce Post VFW Hall. "We really enjoy spending time with the patients that is just centered around fun and being a sur-

ivor," said Donna Handley, a radiation oncology nurse at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "We usually see most of the people here during treatment and hospital visits so today is just really special."

And a fun time was had by all. The picnic included a delicious barbecue lunch with clowns, musical entertainment and carnival games for children as well as adults. Caricature artists also captured

the smiles of many survivors and their families in cartoon portraits.

The Cancer Survivors Day picnic was sponsored in part by Saturn of Warren and can be summed up in the words of a 78-year-old survivor who was celebrating 4-1/2 years free of cancer, "I feel more secure and have more faith when I meet others who are so real and have positive feelings about themselves. God has been good."

## Get the facts on menopause and hot flashes

- Menopause is the end of menstruation and fertility, which results when the ovaries decrease their production of the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone.

- Normal menopause-related changes, such as irregular periods and hot flashes, are caused by fluctuations in hormone levels produced by aging ovaries.

- Menopause itself is only one day in a woman's life — the day she has ceased having menstrual periods for one year — but a woman may experience menopause-related changes in the three years before and after menopause, or perimenopause.

- Approximately 4,000 women reach menopause every day in the United States and Canada.

- The average age of menopause in the United States is 51, but women can reach menopause any time between their 30s and 60s. Age at menopause is not influenced by race, height, age at first menstrual period, number of children, or whether oral contraceptives were taken.

- Nearly 75 percent of menopausal women in the United States will experience hot flashes, the most common symptom of menopause, resulting from a change in the body's circulation caused by increased blood flow, a rise in temperature and an accelerated heart rate — all precipitated by falling estrogen.

- Hot flashes can last 30 seconds to several minutes, happen any time, day or

night, and be triggered by a hot environment, spicy or hot foods, hot drinks, alcohol, caffeine or stress.

- Menopause-related changes also might include fatigue, mood swings, vaginal dryness, fluctuations in sexual desire or response, forgetfulness and difficulty sleeping.

- Lifestyle modification, nonprescription remedies and prescription therapies are among the options women can discuss with their health-care providers when deciding how to manage short- and long-term effects of menopause.

- Prescription estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) has been widely studied and used for over 50 years to treat menopause-related disturbances. It is available in oral

tablets, skin patches or by injection.

- Some ERT products may prevent osteoporosis, a long-term consequence of lowered estrogen levels, and evidence shows that ERT may reduce the risk of heart disease in menopausal women by up to 50 percent.

- For women who have experienced menopause, and still have their uterus, ERT alone has been associated with an increase in the risk of endometrial cancer. But, by combining estrogen with progesterone, the risk of endometrial cancer is greatly reduced, almost to the level of taking no hormones at all.

- Combining progestin and estrogen is called hormone replacement therapy (HRT).

## Be 'sun smart' this summer

This summer the Michigan State Medical Society reminds you to protect yourself from the sun. While you may think you are getting a nice sun tan, the sun is actually damaging your skin and tissues.

From birth to age 20, your skin already has had enough damage to last a lifetime. Make an effort to reduce your risk of skin cancer; protect your skin and "be sun smart."

Here are a few sun safety tips to "outsmart the sun":

- 1) Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This is when the rays are the strongest.
- 2) Use sunscreen with SPF of at least 15 to block UVA and UVB rays.
- 3) Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going out into the sun, and reapply every two hours, even on cloudy days.
- 4) Wear protective clothing, such as long sleeves and pants. Dark colors are more protective than light ones, and wet clothes have very little protection at all.
- 5) Wear a hat and sunglasses.
- 6) Avoid reflective surfaces, such as water. They can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's rays.



### "By Word of Mouth"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

Remember when you could buy a pack of football or baseball cards and those players you got would stay with the same team until they retired? In these days of free agency and television contracts, collecting cards isn't what it used to be. Sports became a business years ago. Even hospitals and schools are advertising. Once again, in this competitive world, almost everything is run like a business first.

As a young dentist, I was counseled to think of dentistry as a "business" first. I am here to tell you, dentistry can and should be what it was intended to be: a profession which helps people maintain their dental health. As a patient, you deserve high-quality and personalized care. There are a few things to look for in a dental

- Are you greeted by name when you walk in?
  - Are you treated politely on the phone?
  - Is the office clean and progressive?
  - Are the team members personable?
  - Are you given options to dental treatment from which you can choose?
  - Are you really being listened to by the dentist as to your needs or situation?
- Well, in general, the dental office can be a non-threatening and easy going stop for anyone. PERSONALIZED CARE WILL SURVIVE! I was once told by someone that as a dentist, they had never seen a tooth walk in the front door. There is a human being attached to that tooth. How true.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

## Health briefs

### Someone to answer the call

The Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter's helpline needs volunteers to answer calls three to four hours (once a week or month). Without volunteers, calls for help could go unanswered. Call Dorothy Jackson at (248) 557-8277.

### Beaumont offers program July 25

To help children adjust to their new roles as big brothers and big sisters, William Beaumont Hospital offers the Big Brother/Big Sister Program for expectant parents and their children on Saturday, July 25, from 9-10:30 a.m., or from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in Classroom 3 of the William Beaumont Hospital Administration Building, located at 3601 W. Thirteen Mile in Royal Oak.

Children will be encouraged in a casual group setting to discuss feelings about the

changes in Mom and their expectations about the baby's arrival. Beaumont nurse educators will use dolls to demonstrate basic infant care. A film will discuss the role of an older sibling, typical feelings, and how babies usually look and act.

In addition, Beaumont nurse educators will lead families on tours of the hospital's nursery and postpartum units.

### Volunteers needed for vascular research

William Beaumont Hospital's Royal Oak Cardiology Research department is seeking volunteers to participate in a research study of a medication to relieve symptoms of vascular disease.

Patients who have been diagnosed with poor circulation or blockages in the legs, or who have chronic calf pain when walking, may participate in the research. Volunteers

must be 25 to 80 years of age.

Study participants will receive free medication and clinic visits through the Cardiology Research department at Beaumont, Royal Oak.

The medication being studied is approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

For more information, or to volunteer, call Beaumont's Cardiology Research department at (248) 551-5590.

### Learn pressure point therapy

A free pressure point workshop will be held on Tuesday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Peter Costantino will teach how to relieve headaches, sinus pressure and tired muscles. For more information or for reservations, phone (313) 881-7677.

## Henry Ford Medical Center East Jefferson Family Practice

at  
24725 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

would like to announce  
the return of  
STEVEN V. MULRENIN, PA-C  
to our practice



Mr. Mulrenin will begin seeing patients  
on Monday, August 3rd.  
Please call (810) 774-7800  
to schedule an appointment.

## Duet a classic in the shadow of Orchestra Hall

By David C. Bloom  
Restaurant Critic

Oakland County has watched Matt Prentice build a restaurant empire — brick by brick — for the past two decades. What started out as a trendy deli grew to become a deli chain, then branched out into patchwork of concepts, including a bakery, a bistro, a chop house, and the obligatory Italian — all in the 248 area code.

Then last spring Prentice made his first foray into 313, opening Duet adjacent to Orchestra Hall on Woodward between Warren and Mack, within easy reach of the Fox Theater, Second City, Hillberry, Bonstell, Masonic Temple, the DIA, the Fisher Theater — everything.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra fans immediately flocked to Duet for preconcert dinners and desserts. Indeed, Duet plays off its proximity to Orchestra Hall with numerous, punny musical tie-ins in the decor and menu. The interior, by architect Ron Rea, is funky in the extreme. Deep purples and burgundies dominate, set off by golds and blacks, and everything is stamped with Duet's signature domino. Damask fabric upholsters the exposed ductwork; freestanding techno sculptures of matte

black steel offset the shiny brass hoods of the exhibition kitchen; and angular overstuffed banquettes hover over the main dining room (these tables are the first to go when calling in for reservations).

An equal eclectic applies to Duet's clientele: a broad swath that runs from shark-skin suits and couture to golf shirts and jeans. This is precisely what Prentice had in mind: a top-flight restaurant that attracts the urban the urbane. And by introducing Duet as his new "flagship," Prentice raised the standard on food, wine, service and amenities, with mostly positive results.

Soups startle and seduce, as an appetizer should. The house specialty onion soup (\$4) is nothing like those ubiquitous, sticky Gruyere crocks; in lieu of cheese, Duet's wears a delicate puff pastry over a creamy broth of no less than six onion varieties. Baked to order, the soup arrives hotter than expected; pierce the crust to let it cool. We also enjoyed a classy lobster bisque (soups du jour are \$3) a well-balanced, dry, and woody stock debauched with black truffles and served tepid. We also enjoyed a buttery corn chowder and a thin, beefy black bean soup with hints of cardamom and lime.

Topping the "Preludes"

menu (Duet-ese for "appetizers"), is a pristine arrangement of three broiled shrimp (\$9), wrapped in a delicate paper pastry on a bed of wilted spinach with chunky bacon and a nutty beige applejack sauce (watch out for the whole peppercorns!) Two duck wontons (\$6) are huge, crispy outside and steaming inside, though a bit on the oily side (which is common for duck). The accompanying prickly orange-plum sauce is absolutely addictive (you can also find it on the tamer wild rice spring roll, \$5).

"Overture" salads run from the sublime to the suburban. A Zen garden of palm hearts and baby spinach (\$7) was too beautiful to eat. Almost. This is not your usual metallic-tasting palm hearts, but a lighter, more delicate gourmet strain. The quartered stalks were criss-crossed at the center of the triangular platter, with blushing baby spinach disks at the corners, topped with marinated grilled shiitakes and roasted red peppers, the entire presentation encircled with a bacon-mustard dressing. The house salad (\$5) paled in comparison, a pile of romaine ribbons with some mesclun, cucumber, and artichoke, bathed in a tart raspberry vinaigrette (check out the

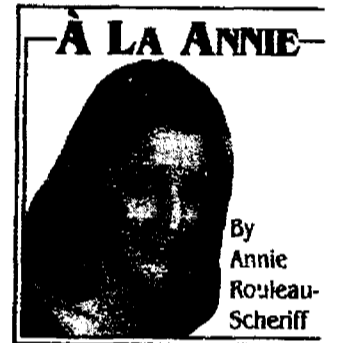
**Duet (313) 831-3838**  
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Orchestra Hall, with top-  
flight menu, wines, and  
service. Dress up or dress  
down. Reservations recom-  
mended.  
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Dinner: Mon-Thu 5-  
11pm (Fri-Sat till mid-  
night); bar stays open one  
hour later.  
Wheelchair accessible;  
alcohol is served.  
E-mail Grosse Pointe  
News restaurant writer  
David C. Bloom at  
dcb@gpn.com.

ly perch in trees!) We never strayed from the "orchestrations." Three chubby fingerlings of Colorado lamb loin come tied in a bundle by a single scallion (\$24) atop a sweet ragout of roasted eggplants, peppers, and favas. The port-infused demie is incredibly rich; it may be gauche, but I couldn't help mooning it up with the house sourdough. A simpler prime filet mignon (\$21/7oz, \$28/10oz) was topped with a crumbling of Maytag bleu, alongside a creamy mound of garlic mashed potatoes. The steak was unflinchingly grilled to temperature and fork-tender, battered in a marrow-enriched bordelaise.

Lake perch are nothing special (\$19). Five "Ohio size" (small) filets are pan-fried and heaped on a pile of the garlic mashers. The tableau is completed by still-life veggies — trimmed midget carrots and zucchini — flash-blanched and sauteed in butter to tender-crisp. By contrast, the king salmon (also \$19) is a masterpiece: The CD-sized filet is seared crisp on the outside, flaky on the inside, full of wild fish flavor, and encircled with asparagus tips, artichoke hearts and roasted plum tomatoes. The salmon lounges on a bed of wild mushroom risotto, which was lovingly whipped

into a frothy Milanese cream, with bits of trumpet and chanterelle embraced by gooey Parmigiano. This is a real northern Italian treat, and one of the few kitchens in metro Detroit to get it right.

Duet does a fair amount of post-finale business, so, naturally, the dessert menu is meant to be a destination in itself. We lingered over a thoroughly modern tiramisu (\$9), the plate a chocolate-dusted map of Mack and Moross, with a wedge of rich, ladyfin, espresso cheesecake at the intersection, a gooey Kahlua beignet across the street, and a dollop of Kahlua whipped cream down the block. Runner-up for "best plate art," a dusted stencil palm tree entwines the lime tart's platter (\$8), but the moist coconut nest overpowered the lime tart within. The lemon tart was superb, a slick of puckery curd in a liqueur-laced cookie crust. Chocoholics will go straight for the cocoa "Barry" (\$7), another dashing composition, this one tossing a dense wedge of flourless tealu with caramelized banana coins and Jackson Pollack of bitter-sweet sauce. The finishing touch: a veneer of dark chocolate edging is stenciled with white chocolate musical notes! Matt Prentice never lets you forget you're at Duet!



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

### À LA ANNIE— Summertime coleslaw

This week's feature is a wonderful take on coleslaw, given to me by my sister, Julie Rouleau-Caton of Lake Orion.

The recipe is literally as easy as 1-2-3. The sauce (unlike traditional coleslaw) contains no mayonnaise so it can sit "out" for a longer period of time. The ingredients are prepared ahead of time (in three steps) and can be tossed just before serving. The big bonus: you can bring this slaw to your friend's house in Ziplock bags, toss it in your friend's serving bowl, and be done with it. Of all the "Oriental" type salads or slaws that I have tasted, this is one that will surely be produced time and time again in my kitchen.

#### Ingredients

- 1-1/2 to 2 packages slaw mix (12-16 oz.)
- 1 cup silvered almonds
- 3/4 cup Planters Dry Roasted sunflower seeds
- 6 Scallions, diced (with greens)
- 2 pkgs Chicken Ramon soup mix (break up noodles) 2 flavor packets from soup
- 1 cup Canola oil
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 4 Tablespoons sugar
- 6 Tablespoons white vinegar

#### Steps

- 1) Mix noodles, seeds and nuts together
- 2) Mix the slaw with the scallions
- 3) Mix dressing items together, oil, flavor packs, pepper, sugar and vinegar
- 4) Just before serving combine 1) and 2), mix well, then add 3).

With an oil based dressing, this is the perfect slaw for that picnic in the park. This recipe makes a generous portion of coleslaw. I was successful cutting the recipe in half. My summertime coleslaw even tasted delicious the next day. It will keep in the refrigerator for three to four days.

Hats off to my little sister "Bunny" (Julie's nickname) for this summertime side dish.

## 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' at Stratford

One might well wonder why the Stratford Festival would stage a play that has already enjoyed international success as a film and not so long ago.

But seeing it on the Festival's Avon Stage makes the title character as portrayed in the movie seem one-dimensional compared to the stage version.

Here in the person of leading lady Lally Cadeau is a Miss Jean Brodie who both inspires

and stimulates her girls in their conservative private school as well as leading them into dangerous emotional and moral territory; a woman of deep passion and vanity who feigns propriety but regularly breaks the bonds of convention; for some, a dangerous influence on young minds; a modern woman in a puritanical, late Victorian environment.

In the process, she can be hilariously funny, lovable and very sympathetic.

Cadeau mines the depths of the character lodged in the script to present a charismatic and multi-faceted personality. She fascinates from the moment she sashays on stage to assure her pubertic charges that they are "the creme de la creme" because she, Miss Brodie, is in her prime and devotes her life to them.

It is a performance that amuses, bemuses and wins hearts to a degree that the movie, with a script drawn along simpler lines, could not.

Partly it reflects the power of stagecraft to enlist the active imagination of the audience in illusions that the film medium creates for us, an involvement that heightens impact and identification with the characters.

Stratford's production of this play is an exceptional theater experience rich in human feelings of humor, sympathy and outrage. It is not an experience to miss.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" plays in repertory at

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

the Avon Theater through Nov. 6. For reservations and a visitors' guide call 800-567-1600.

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

*"It's better to be right half of the time than to be always half right."  
—Malcolm Forbes.*

One of my many pleasures in writing this commentary is getting to know who I feature and my readers. In the 10 years since its commencement I've probably visited with Ginna Tomkins briefly a half dozen times. When we agreed to put some of her memories to my pen, she allowed that it may take longer. She's an achiever whose personality is sprinkled with just the right mix of wit and perseverance. Her bridge proclivity seems to be just as special, though we've never played. I hope to correct that in time. She's a widow, but everyone remembers Jack. She is the mother of three and granny to twice as many.

The only problem I had in those wonderful moments was keeping Ginna on my tack. She wandered onto golf, gardening and world travel — all part of what she holds dear, but I reminded her this was about bridge and she was considerate of the limits I prescribed.

Her bridge dates back to teenage days, as her parents and their friends were avid players. Ginna and her four sisters learned by questioning and rubbernecking and, on occasion, filling in for one of a missing foursome.

With the advent of duplicate, which became very popular in the suburbs 30 years ago, the game experienced dramatic changes, especially in bidding. Ginna was an advocate of that advancement.

"You just couldn't compete successfully if you didn't use some of those modern thingamajigs, and I loved it," she said.

Today her card is modestly encumbered and her declarer play is well above par. Defense now gets much of her attention as she recognizes its tremendous match point value. Her favorites at the table are Jane Guenther and Mary Helen Wood, but someday, just once, she whimsically envisions a place opposite a player like Mike Lawrence, and that would be her Valhalla.

I gave Ginna today's hand and asked her how she would play it from trick 4 forward? Of course, you have the benefit of seeing 52 and she had only her hand and the dummy.

Typically of anyone about to be tested, her reaction to the problem wasn't astonishing. "Oh Woody, you're awful! It's one of those guess-where-the-missing-high-cards-are, and I hate to be half right."

**E/W VUL**

♠ Q9865  
♥ 732  
♦ A104  
♣ Q7

♠ 3  
♥ K985  
♦ Q65  
♣ K10962

**N**

W E S

♠ A Q J 10 4  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ J 8 5 3

♠ K J 10 7 4 2  
♥ 6  
♦ K J 9 8  
♣ A 4

**W N E Ginna**

— — 17 16  
37 36 47 46

West led heart five, won by East's ace. The heart 10 continuation was ruffed by declarer and the trump king won by East's ace. At trick 4, East led the club three, and with that I gave you the remaining 39 cards and a nasty little problem to solve. Can you match Ginna's technique, which after some consideration qualified her to play with the best?

You have two losers, a trump and a heart. The club play at trick 4 suggests another. If so, how do you guess the diamond queen's position correctly?

You know East's opener contains the spade ace, heart ace, queen and maybe the jack. In third seat did she open with 11, 12, 13 or 14HCP? With West's bid (some kind of limit 9-11) and opening lead we can place the heart king by supposition, a singleton and probably the club king plus a queen or jack there. Oh, these half-the-time-right guesses are fearsome!

Ginna eliminated the risk. She let the hapless opponents do it for her. She won the club ace. Entered dummy with a trump. Ruffed the last heart and at trick 7, led to the club queen. The opponent winning the king was end played in diamonds or giving declarer a stuf and a ruff.

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# Metro calendar

July 23, 1998  
Grosse Pointe News

7B

## Thursday, July 23 Village concerts

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m., when the big brass of the Ron Kischuk Quintet, featuring vocalist Susan Taylor, takes the stage. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Gift of life

Give the gift of life when the Grosse Pointe Community Council and American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Baby-sitting and transportation will also be available. Call (313) 884-5542.

## Saturday, July 25 Set sail

Learn to sail and help to raise funds for the fight against Leukemia during a Sail American Go Sailing! program at the Lake St. Clair Sailing School at Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The event, which includes sailing demonstrations, refreshments, safe boating information and prizes, will be held on Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The suggested donation of \$10 will benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 772-5475.

## Musical feast

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council offers a bounty for the spirit and palate with a movable, Musical Feast entitled An Exotic Indian Buffet, Saturday, July 25. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

## Tuesday, July 28 Bells are ringing

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, continues its free Carillon Concert series on Tuesday, July 28, at 7 p.m., with a performance by Anna Maria Reverte, carillonist of the Palace of the Generalitat of Catalonia in Barcelona, Spain. A television will be provided so that the audience can view the action from the ground. Patrons are welcome to climb the tower and see a 47-bell carillon demonstration after the concert. Call (313) 882-5330.

## Tuesday tunes

Fill your Tuesday evening with tunes! Stroll up to The Hill shopping district, on Tuesday, July 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for a free concert by the Festival Flutes, in the gazebo on Kercheval and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 882-0077.

## Wed., July 29 Music under the stars

Jazz flautist Alexander Zonjic & Friends bring the 1998 Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to a close on Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Pack your own picnic or partake in the submarine sandwiches, popcorn, chips, soft drinks, bottled water, ice cream and cookies sold on site. Tickets are \$5. The grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Lakeside concerts

Black Market will headline the free 1998 Budweiser Music on the Lake Summer Series on Wednesday, July 29, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, at the intersection of Jefferson and Masonic, in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5350.

## Thursday, July 30 Village finale

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Music on the Plaza series comes to a close at

the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m., with the intricate arrangements of the Master Guitars of Detroit, featuring Steve Carryer, Alex Rogowski and Ron English. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Page-turners

Readers can discuss A Civil Action, the new, real-life legal thriller by Jonathan Harr, during a free Book Group meeting at Barnes & Noble Bookseller, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

## Live & learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Students who have studied a modified version of the standard 24-movement Tai Chi can expand their balance, flexibility and lower body strength with a Tai Chi Workshop, Saturdays, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$15.

- Stay slim with Breaking the Barriers: You Can Keep Weight Off!, Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15.

- Build a home for your fine-feathered friends during a Mosaic Birdhouse class, Saturdays, Aug. 8 and Aug. 15, from noon to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$25, plus \$54 for beginner supplies or \$37 for continuing student supplies.

- Find out how to promote your product with Web Marketing, Tuesdays, Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$49.

- Make your reservation by Saturday, Aug. 1, to take a day trip to the Stratford Festival for a production of the "Man of La Mancha," Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$85. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Designs on your time

The Detroit Historical Society and the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is asking interested adults to donate a few hours of time to staff their benefit Designers' Showhouse, at 150 W. Boston in Detroit. Volunteers will be needed during the pre-show design period, Monday, Aug. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recruits will also be asked to act as docents and help with ticket sales during the run of the Showhouse, Saturday, Oct. 3, through Sunday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 833-0481.

## Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs:

- Delight in an artist's passion for the big top with the free video Calder's Circus, running continuously in the Prentiss Screening Room, through Friday, July 31.

- Create your own West African Asafo Flag during a free Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, July 25, from noon to 3 p.m.

- On that same date, at 2 p.m., take in the free video Pop Art: The Test of the Object. Artist Harvey Daniels demonstrates techniques in the free presentation Lithography, Sunday, July 26, at 2 p.m.

- Create your own master-

## by Madeleine Socia

piece in a free Drop-In Workshop, Friday, July 30, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

## On stage & screen Wild music

Let music soothe you along with the savage beasts, when The Imperial Brass Quintet lends their unique sound to the Summer Concert Series celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Detroit Zoological Institute, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak, Wednesday, July 29, at 6 p.m. Performances will be offered at the Pavilion Food Service near the wolverine exhibit. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 398-0903.

## DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its African Rhythms at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with Women of the Calabash, a celebration of African, Caribbean and Black American music, Saturday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (313) 576-5111.

## Exhibits & Sales

### Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

### Americana & landscapes

Featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, July 25, are works inspired by 19th Century Early American pot-

tery by John Goodheart. Also on display are landscape referential wall pieces with overtones of the industrial Midwest by Charles Timm-Ballard. The second floor Stratton Gallery is graced by whimsical yet functional objects created by Rebecca C. Harvey. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

## WSU Galleries

Shouts From The Wall, an exhibition of posters and photographs from the 1936-1939 Spanish Civil War, is on display at Wayne State University's Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit, through Friday, July 31. Patrons will have an opportunity to speak with veterans of the War each Wednesday during the show. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

## At the DIA

Currently on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibition Japanese Resisted Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rare portraits, can be seen through Sunday, Sept. 13. Running through Sunday, Aug. 16, is A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

# Henry Ford study reveals causes of trauma

Perhaps you are mugged while withdrawing money from an ATM, receive a phone call that your father died from a sudden heart attack, or witness a shooting at the corner gas station.

PTSD as a result of traumatic events that happen during their daily lives.

"Post-traumatic stress disorder can result from a wide range of trauma experienced by individuals in the metro Detroit community," according to Naomi Breslau, Ph.D., principal investigator and director of research for the Department of Behavioral Services at Henry Ford Health System.

Study participants resided in Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Twenty percent resided in the city of Detroit. A group of 2,181 persons ages 18 to 45 were surveyed for an assessment of a lifetime history of traumatic events and PTSD.

The percentage of residents within the six-county area who experienced traumatic events, and the events they were exposed to during a lifetime, include:

- 62 percent learning traumatic news about others (close friend/relative raped, attacked, involved in car crash or other bad accident)

- 60 percent sudden unexpected death of a close friend or relative.

- 60 percent other injury or shock (serious car crash, natural disaster, life-threatening illness of self or child, witnessing killing/injury, discovering dead body).

- 38 percent assaultive violence (rape, sexual assault, mugging, beating, torture, kidnapping, threatened with a weapon).

So who is most likely to develop PTSD? Breslau says that it is commonly known that victims of assaultive violence — such as rape or beating — are at highest risk.

According to the study, about one in five victims (21 percent) of assaultive violence develop

PTSD. Rape victims have almost a one in two chance (49 percent) and beating victims have almost a one in three chance (32 percent) of developing PTSD.

Henry Ford researchers also say they were surprised to find that nearly one third of PTSD cases resulted from learning about a sudden unexpected death of a loved one. "This is due to the fact that this type of trauma is quite common in the community. More than 60 percent of community residents experienced a sudden unexpected death of a loved one, and 14 percent of people who have such an experience develop PTSD," Breslau says.

Breslau also notes that women who experience traumatic events are twice as likely as men to develop PTSD, although more research is needed to conclusively determine why.

## Last week's puzzle solved

GEL DAMP JAWA  
ALI EMIR ATOM  
LIFELIKE NOTE  
EAT DENIZEN  
GORGAS WUT  
OHIO SLO SOLID  
LILIA RIE RIDE  
TOTEM PIG BEE  
VAIT TIMEAD  
LATERAL RET  
FOUR LIFELIKE  
PURE KNOW MEN  
TETE SKYS EGG

**ACROSS**

1 Route  
4 Outside prefix  
7 Ship of the desert  
12 Blackbird  
13 Confidant  
14 Spout from the songbook  
15 Skunk's musk, for short  
16 Man of mystery  
18 Off-brand ed word  
19 Lindbergh's view  
20 "Days of Grace" memoirist  
22 Once around  
23 Concited  
27 Mimus  
29 Sudden pain in the ribs  
31 Show biz union  
34 Whirling  
35 Small snail  
37 Grooved on  
38 "That hurts!"  
39 Rushmore carving  
41 Pys with plastic  
45 Oscar Madison types  
47 - - -  
48 "American Gothic" prop  
52 Chump of

**DOWN**

1 Model-airplane wood  
2 Djaris Nin  
3 Get rid of  
4 Canyon phenomenon  
5 Sappho's product  
6 "When I Take My Sugar" -  
7 Attorney  
8 Circle segment  
9 Long March leader  
10 List-reducing abbr.  
11 Albanian money  
17 Upper case, for short  
21 Third rock from the sun?  
23 Late summer sign  
24 Packed away  
25 Surface on which...  
26 ..this org. plays  
28 Ail. counterpart  
30 Greek cross  
31 "Long" -  
32 Winter woe  
33 First X or O  
36 Fair share, maybe  
37 Robbie  
40 Double this for a Yale's song  
42 Halloween figure  
43 Seek out a J.P.  
44 Auto style  
45 Females  
46 Bypass  
48 Vasa's cohort  
49 - Jima  
50 "The Joy Luck Club"  
51 Turn on the water-works

# Beaumont Hospice seeks volunteers

William Beaumont Hospital Hospice is seeking volunteers to support the care of patients with terminal illness and their families.

The needs of terminally ill patients and their families. Most Hospice volunteers work in patients' homes located in the surrounding tri-county area.

Hospice volunteers perform a wide variety of activities to meet patient needs including: sitting with patients, active lis-

tening, reading, assisting with errands, writing letters and taking the patient to appointments. Volunteers are expected to work a minimum two hours per week.

Hospice is a philosophy of care in which the hospice team (including doctors, nurses, social workers, chaplain, home

health aide, homemaker and volunteer) works together to provide specialized care to terminally ill patients and their families.

Training sessions for Hospice volunteers will be held 2-3 times per year at various locations. For more information or to register, call (248) 853-8928.

## November trip to Cuba

Grosse Pointers will have an opportunity to visit Cuba from Saturday, Nov. 7 through Friday, Nov. 13.

The trip will include visiting citizens in their homes, attending a briefing by officials of the U.S. State Department in Havana, relaxing on the beaches at Varadero and staying at the Nacional de Cuba, the queen of Havana hotels.

organized under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's "Support for the Cuban People" project and is with the full authorization of the governments of Cuba and the United States.

The group is limited to 18 people.

Call Myrtle or Robert Everett at (810) 777-8059 or fax (810) 445-8150 for more information.

The escorted trip is being

## DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

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### Just for kids

Fill your child's summer with courses and experiences guaranteed to strengthen and enlighten the body, mind, and imagination at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Youngsters, ages 8 to 13, can delve into the wonders just outside their doors during a Backyard Biology Living Science Day Camp, Monday, Aug. 3 through Friday, Aug. 7. The fee is \$235. Turn your sons and daughters, ages 7 to 12, into magicians with It's Magic!, Monday, Aug. 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$12. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Skylands festival

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, offers fun and music for the entire family during its 8th annual Skylands Children's Festival. On Tuesday, July 28, at 7 p.m., pack a picnic and embark on the sing-a-long fun of Josh and Ron's Family Adventure. Tickets are \$6. The gates open at 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained and informed this summer. Boys and girls, in grades 2 to 5, can make it a Fairy Tale Summer, Wednesday, July 29, from 11 a.m. to noon, by listening to a reading of Caldecott Medal-winner Paul O. Zelinsky's version of Rapunzel, then making

their own story-inspired craft. Help Samantha create a Walnut-Shell Surprise during the American Girl Workshop on Tuesday, July 28, at 11 a.m. From hula skirts to ankle bracelets, girls, ages 8 and up, can celebrate the joys of the South Seas during a Pajama Party, Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. or Wednesday, July 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

### Stories & more

Fill your child's summer with the joy of reading with programs offered by Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Students, ages 8 to 12, can discuss Phyllis Reynolds Naylor's beloved book Shiloh during a Newbery Club meeting on Tuesday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. Dive into an undersea adventure with a reading of Little Fish Lost and an ocean fish craft during Children's Story times on Tuesday, July 28, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. Students in grades 1 to 6 can partake in the Summer Safari Reading program, through Tuesday, Sept. 1. Just pick up a Summer Journal Sheet, record the titles of nine books read and return the sheet to the store for a coupon good for one paperback book. Call (313) 884-5220.

### Take off!

Take off to Selfridge Air National Guard Base, off the I-94 River Road exit on Jefferson in Mt. Clemens, for the Selfridge Airshow '98, Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Highlights of this free event include the United

States Air Force Thunderbirds, hot air balloon demonstrations, flight simulator rides, air sports and more. Call (810) 307-6999.

### Detroit's birthday!

Help Detroit celebrate its 297th Birthday on Saturday, July 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, and the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. This free event includes cake, crafters and live entertainment. A Children's Center will give away 3000 books and sponsor storytelling, historic re-enactments, a treasure hunt and more. Call (313) 833-7912.

### Aspiring artists

Aspiring artists can explore their creativity with youth courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tykes, ages 5 to 8, can turn their drawings into prints during a Printmaking Youth Workshop, Friday, July 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children or \$8 for DIA member adults and \$6 for DIA member children. Youngsters, ages 5 to 8, can discover a new dimension to doing the dishes with a Clayworks: Imaginative Dinnerware Youth Workshop, Tuesday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children or \$8 for DIA member adults and \$6 for DIA member children. Creative minds, ages 5 to 8, can tour the Pre-Columbian galleries then create their own masterpiece during a Clayworks: Pre-Columbian Pottery Youth Workshop,

Wednesday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

### Summer flicks

Junior cinema buffs will love the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival. On the silver screen, Tuesday, July 28, through Thursday, July 30, will be "Runaway Ralph" and "Let's Give Kitty a Bath." Screenings will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesday at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesday, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursday, at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

### Child's play

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, makes learning child's play with a variety of programs: Through Friday, Aug. 7, discover the heavens with programs in the museum's planetarium. At 1 p.m. Explore Arts Around the Globe, Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31. Daily workshops include Rattle instruments from the Northwest Coast, Aztec Clay Suns from Mexico, and Hand Made Paper from China. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free but workshops cost \$2. Call (313) 873-6100.

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers educational family fun:

The Young Voices Project brings the past into the present when it offers a staged reading of a play depicting an important event in Detroit history, "He Found A Gateway to Freedom: The Peter Denison Story," Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m., in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 872-0279.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domes Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Revel in "The Scent of Glamour," a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers, through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the "Streets of Old Detroit," enjoy "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" or experience "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit." The museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

### Detroit's past

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. 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 and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Call (248) 645-3200.

### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

### Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. 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 and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Call (248) 645-3200.



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- **Estee Lauder Gift With Purchase.** Receive a wonderful gift with your purchase of \$19.50 or more. Now through Sunday, July 26. Cosmetics.
- **Semi-Annual Clearance continues.** Wear-now fashions at special savings throughout the store.
- **Introducing Lacoste®.** A new attitude in sportswear debuts in our Grosse Pointe store. Meet representative Carin Garvin, who will assist with your selections. Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25 from 10 am to 4 pm. Misses Sportswear.
- **Clearly beautiful.** Receive a roomy, clear vinyl tote, brimming with deluxe samples as our gift with any \$50 cosmetics or fragrance purchase. Through Saturday, July 25. Cosmetics.
- **Wing It.** Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup Champion throws are now available. Home, located on the Lower Level.
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C  
**CLASSIFIED**  
Classified Index ..... page 4  
Miami wins.....page 3  
Dragons No. 1.....page 3

JULY 23, 1998

## ULS pair makes Division III All-State soccer team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer program is going to miss All-State sweeper Kristin Byron, but coach David Backhurst might have just the person to take her place.

It's sophomore Katie Danaher, who joined her senior teammate on the Division III All-State girls soccer team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. Byron was a second-team selection, while Danaher received honorable mention.

In a lot of ways, the careers of Byron and Danaher have paralleled each other.

"Kristin, like Katie, played midfield as a freshman and sophomore," Backhurst said. "Last year we had a need for a sweeper and Kristin stepped in there. We needed her there again this year and she did an outstanding job. We had an inexperienced goalie, but still we

allowed only 19 goals in 15 games."

ULS posted five shutouts and had an excellent 1.20 goals-against average.

"Much of the credit has to go

"I'll think about doing something and many times, she has already done it," Backhurst said.

Byron was also a contributor on offense, despite playing in a

move into the offensive zone, but not when it would jeopardize ULS' defensive effort.

"She picked her spots," Backhurst said.

Byron had several outstanding performances as the Knights won another Metro Conference championship, but her best might have come in the second meeting with Cranbrook Kingswood.

ULS had beaten the Cranes 3-0 earlier in the year, but Cranbrook improved during the second half of the season and Backhurst was hoping the Knights would win and get at least a tie out of the conference race.

"But Byron scored two big goals and we won 5-2," Backhurst said. "We needed that victory because Cranbrook beat Lutheran North in the last game of the season and we won outright."

Danaher, like Byron, was a veteran of youth travel soccer when she joined the ULS squad and it didn't take long for her to become a key member of the team.

"Because she played a lot of club soccer, she had a good

freshman year," Backhurst said. "She's very well-versed in the skills of the game. She's a good athlete and plays aggressively."

Last year, Danaher was the Knights' stopper on defense. "She did a good job of clogging up the middle and started the first three games of this season there, but when our center-midfielder quit for personal reasons, we moved Katie in there," Backhurst said.

"It was a new position she had to learn, but she adapted well. Center-midfield is critical for getting our attack going."

Danaher finished with 12

goals and three assists. Her best performance came against Dearborn. It was a seesaw battle and Danaher scored twice in the last 17 minutes, including the game winner with about four minutes to go.

"It was like she took the burden of the game on her shoulders," Backhurst said. "She wasn't going to be denied. That bodes well for us the next two years."

But next year Danaher might be learning another new position.

"She may just go to sweeper," Backhurst said. "We're going to need someone there."



Senior Kristin Byron, left, and sophomore Katie Danaher were the two University Liggett School representatives on the Division III All-State girls soccer team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

to Byron," Backhurst said. "She's like a coach on the field. Her dad is a coach in the youth program and Kristin has learned a lot from him. She plays so intelligently."

Backhurst has learned not to be surprised by anything Byron does.

defensive position. She scored 11 goals and had two assists.

"She has a strong, very accurate leg," Backhurst said. "She converted two or three penalty kicks and several other free kicks from outside the 18-yard line."

Sometimes Byron would

## Dunlap earns honor

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Brad Dunlap's college hockey career ended a couple of months ago, but the former Grosse Pointe South athlete has memories that will never end.

In his final season at Yale — Dunlap graduated cum laude in May with distinction in his major (biology) — he received the prestigious Malcolm G. Chace Award.

The Chace award is given to the Yale hockey player who "through sportsmanship, spirit and ability, has best served the finest traditions of Yale hockey as exemplified by Malcolm G. Chace."

"It was a great way to end a great four years," said Dunlap, who will start medical school at the University of Michigan next month. "There were a lot of guys who could have won the award. There are a lot of things that go into it. Yale hockey goes

back 103 seasons and this award is one of the traditions in hockey at the school."

Dunlap didn't win any scoring titles for the Bulldogs — last year he had two goals and seven assists in 34 games — but the guy playing against him wasn't going to do much damage offensively, either.

Dunlap was considered one of the best defensive forwards in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and Tim Taylor, who has coached Yale for 20 years, called him the Bulldogs' best role player.

"His worth is not measured by points and statistics," Taylor told the New Haven (Conn.) Register. "You hear preaching that to the kids. When they start thinking about points are more important than the issue of the game, you have a coaching problem. When you have guys like Brad Dunlap, you'll never have that issue."

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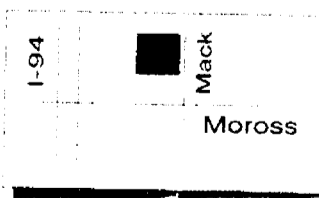
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# Miami's potent offense overpowers Class A opponents

There was no slowing down the Miami offense as it rolled to the championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class A playoffs.

Miami scored at least 19 runs in each of its three playoff games, capping the championship run with a 27-6 victory over El Paso that put the finishing touches on an overall 14-2 record.

The defense wasn't bad, either, as Miami completed two double plays in the championship game.

Miami jumped ahead with five runs in the top of the first inning, featuring a two-run, two-out single by John Hackett. El Paso came back with four runs in the bottom of the frame on key hits by Thomas Carrion and Blake Beddow.

Eric Allison hit a long home run to left in the second for Miami and it continued to add to its lead as the game went on. Curtis Fisher hit a long home run, Joe Lambers had a pair of doubles and Streeter Warren doubled.

Every Miami player had at least one hit, with Dieter Tech collecting four. Danny Karle,



Miami finished with a 14-2 record and won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class A playoff championship with a 27-6 win over El Paso. In front, from left, are Joe Lambers, Jenny Hackett, Lyle Baumgarten and Jonathon Nicholl. In the middle row, from left, are Curtis Fisher, Dieter Tech, Danny Karle, Michael Sheehy, Eric Allison, John Hackett, Streeter Warren, Scott Backman, Max Getz and Matt Moore. In back, from left, are coach Kurt Tech, manager Mike Getz and coach John Hackett.

Matt Moore, Michael Sheehy, Max Getz, Jenny Hackett, Jonathon Nicholl and Scott Backman also had multiple hits.

Among the top fielding plays were a fielder's choice on a grounder to shortstop Lyle Baumgarten in the first, an unassisted double play on a hard line drive to Tech in the fourth and a double play started by Getz, who fielded a sharp grounder in the fifth.

Dean Ignagni, Peter Saigh, Thomas Smale, Peter Decker and Robert Collison had two hits apiece for El Paso, while Jeffrey Harness hit a double.

Miami started the playoffs with a 20-2 victory over Toledo.

Allison and Fisher each had a double and triple, while Lambers had a triple and single. Getz and Jenny Hackett each hit a double and single, while Sheehy and Tech collected three singles apiece. Warren and Nicholl each had two singles, while John Hackett, Backman, Baumgarten and Karle had the other Miami hits.

Moore played a good defensive game, while Nicholl and Allison both made fine catches on foul popups.

Michael Cunningham and

the fifth. Nicholl had a double and three singles. Tech hit a triple and two singles, Fisher collected a double and two singles and Jenny Hackett, Lambers, Warren, Allison and Sheehy added three hits apiece. Karle and Backman each had two hits.

Miami finally put the game away in the sixth when Getz, who hit a double in the fourth, smashed a three-run homer.

Baumgarten and John Hackett each made some fine defensive plays, but the best play of the game was made by Lambers at shortstop when he

Bryan Kirk each had two hits for Toledo, while Peter Croce, Zach Horwitz, Michael Thomas, James Stano and Christopher Shields had a hit apiece.

Miami met Denver, which also had only two defeats during the regular season and had split two previous games with Miami, in the playoff semifinals and Miami came away with an exciting 19-12 victory.

Moore had two key hits for Miami — one that drove in a first-inning run and another that kept a rally going in

fielded a groundball and got a force at third with a throw to Backman.

Chris Stephens hit two homers for Denver and Jack Monark hit three singles. Ray Gryeber, Michael Duker, David

Casselman, Eddie Peabody, Stephen Reaume and Danny Nockels collected two hits apiece and Spencer Hughes hit a hard double to right field in the fifth inning when Miami was staging a late rally.



Photo by Sherry Emard

## Mackinac fever

There was plenty of action around Port Huron recently for the start of the 74th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

## Dragons claim No. 1

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 under-11 girls travel team recently wrapped up its second spring championship.

The Dragons, playing in the Major League division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League, finished with a 9-0-1 record.

After opening the season with a 2-2 tie against the Rochester Lightning, the Dragons beat Sterling Clinton Soccer Club 8-3 and never looked back.

In a rematch with Rochester, the Dragons won 2-1. Megan Warren had two goals against Rochester and three in the win over Sterling Clinton.

In another critical game against the Birmingham Tornadoes, Laura Nicholl had an outstanding performance, scoring both goals in a 2-0 win for the Dragons.

Both of Nicholl's goals came on breakaways in which she placed the shots perfectly to the upper corner while running at full speed and shooting from the 20-yard line.

In a late-season game with the Canadian Eastside



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons won the spring season championship in the under-11 Major Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

Kickers, the Dragons trailed 1-0 at halftime. Jordan McIlroy provided Grosse Pointe with a spark by scoring early in the second half. She beat the defender to the ball, made a cut and placed a solid shot to the near post.

McIlroy added another goal and Erin Deane put the game out of reach when she scored on a hard shot from 25 yards.

The Dragons closed out the season with a 1-0 victory over the Tornadoes. Emily Van Loon scored the game's only goal late in the first half on a shot to the far post.

McIlroy and Warren were forces on offense. McIlroy had 14 goals and six assists, while Warren collected 13 goals and six assists.

Deane finished with six goals and nine assists, while Erica Coates had three goals and two assists. Kelly Roney and Nicholl each finished with two goals, while Chrissie Keersmaekers, Van Loon, Caroline Hartmann, Kelly Ritter, Andrea Savage, Brooke Ziehr, Julie West and Allison Jones added a goal apiece.

Roney, Keersmaekers, Van Loon and Hartmann each finished with two assists, while

ished with two assists, while Ritter, Ziehr and Jones collected one apiece.

Lauren Jesnig, Stephanie Castello, Casey Scavone and Jones provided strong defensive play, while Andrea Caralis, Nicholl, Deane, Hartmann, Keersmaekers, Roney, Savage and West played well in the midfield.

The Dragons' overall spring record was 12-1-1. They outscored their foes 48-11.

Steve Adolph coaches the team with help from Jim Warren, Mike McIlroy and Mike Bramlage.

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<p>1995 CHEVROLET BERETTA Air, automatic, one owner</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;"><b>\$5,995*</b></p>	<p>1998 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4 X 4 Leather, running boards, PW/PL, tilt, cruise, only 2 100 miles</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;"><b>\$26,995*</b></p>	<p>1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DR. Loaded, 4 x 4 leather</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;"><b>ONLY \$24,995*</b></p>

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(See more Section)  
MONDAY 12 NOON  
(Call for holiday close dates)  
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TUESDAY 12 NOON  
(Call for holiday close dates)  
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Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.  
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Word Ads: 12 words - \$11.00, Additional words .65 each.  
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Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call early.  
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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:  
Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a correction or the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
099 Business Opportunities  
100 Personal  
101 Prayers  
102 Lost & Found  
103 Alimony/Legal  
104 Insurance  
**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
105 Answering Services  
106 Camps  
107 Catering  
108 Computer Service  
109 Entertainment  
110 Errand Service  
111 Moving  
112 Health & Nutrition  
113 Hobby Instruction  
114 Music Education  
115 Party Planners/Helpers  
116 Schools  
117 Secretarial Services  
118 Tax Service  
119 Transportation/Travel  
120 Tutoring Education  
121 Dressmaking/Alterations  
122 Decorating Service  
123 Sippers  
124 Financial Services  
**HELP WANTED**  
200 Help Wanted General  
201 Help Wanted Babysitter  
202 Help Wanted Clerical  
203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical  
204 Help Wanted Domestic  
205 Help Wanted Legal  
206 Help Wanted Part Time  
207 Help Wanted Sales  
208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides  
**SITUATION WANTED**  
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter

301 Clerical  
302 Convalescent Care  
303 Day Care  
304 General  
305 House Cleaning  
306 House Sitting  
307 Nurses Aides  
308 Office Cleaning  
309 Sales  
**MERCHANDISE**  
400 Antiques  
401 Appliances  
402 Arts & Crafts  
403 Auctions  
404 Automobiles  
405 Computers  
406 Estate Sales  
407 Furniture  
408 Garage/Yard/  
Basement Sale  
409 Household Sales  
410 Jewelry  
411 Miscellaneous Articles  
412 Musical Instruments  
413 Office/Business Equipment  
414 Wanted To Buy  
415 Sports Equipment  
416 Treasures Under \$25  
**ANIMALS**  
500 Animals Adopt A Pet  
502 Horses For Sale  
503 Household Pets For Sale  
504 Humane Societies  
505 Lost And Found  
506 Pet Breeding  
507 Pet Equipment  
508 Pet Grooming  
509 Pet Boarding/Sitter  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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602 Ford  
603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic  
605 Foreign  
606 Jeeps/4-wheel  
607 Juniors  
608 Parts Tires Alarms  
609 Rentals/Leasing  
610 Sports Cars  
611 Trucks  
612 Vans  
613 Wanted To Buy  
614 Auto Insurance  
**RECREATIONAL**  
650 Airplanes  
651 Boats And Motors  
652 Lawn Mowers  
653 Boats Parts AND Service  
654 Boat Storage/docking  
655 Campers  
656 Motorbikes  
657 Motorcycles  
658 Motor Homes  
659 Snowmobiles  
660 Trailers  
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Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots  
**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
900 Air Conditioning  
901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
902 Aluminum Siding  
903 Appliance Repairs  
904 Asphalt Paving Repair  
905 Auto/Truck Repair  
906 Asbestos Service  
907 Basement Waterproofing  
908 Bath Tub Refinishing

909 Bicycle Repairs  
910 Maintenance  
911 Boat Repairs/  
Maintenance  
912 Brick/Block Work  
913 Building/Remodeling  
914 Business Machine Repair  
915 Carpentry  
916 Carpet Cleaning  
917 Carpet Installation  
918 Cement Work  
919 Chimney Cleaning  
920 Clock Repair  
921 Clock Repair  
922 Computer Repair  
923 Construction Repair  
925 Decks/Patios  
926 Doors  
927 Drywall  
930 Electrical Services  
931 Energy Saving Service  
932 Engraving/Printing  
933 Excavating  
934 Fences  
935 Fireplaces  
936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
937 Furnace Repair/  
Installation  
938 Furniture Refinishing/  
upholstering  
939 Glass/Automotive  
940 Glass/Residential  
Glass Repairs  
941 Stained/Beveled  
Glass  
942 Garages  
943 Landscapers/Gardeners  
944 Gutters  
945 Handyman  
946 Hauling  
947 Heating And Cooling  
948 Insulation  
949 Janitorial Services  
950 Lawn Mower/  
Snow Blower Repair  
951 Linoleum

952 Locksmith  
953 Music Instrument Repair  
954 Painting/Decorating  
956 Pest Control  
957 Plumbing & Installation  
958 Pool Service  
959 Power Washing  
960 Roofing Service  
962 Storms And Screens  
964 Sewer Cleaning Service  
965 Sewing Machine Repair  
966 Snow Removal  
968 Stucco  
969 Swimming Pool Service  
970 TV/Radio/CS Radio  
971 Telephone Installation  
973 Tile Work  
974 VCR Repair  
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**101 PRAYERS**  
**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help A.M.B.

**PRAYER to the Holy Spirit**  
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. C.M.R.

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**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**ALL positions.** Apply within or send resume: Village Bakery & Ice Cream Shop, 16910 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park

**APPLICATIONS** accepted for full part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

**AREA** pre school needs head teacher to work 5 mornings per week. 313-882-4433

**ART gallery** looking for manager of custom framing department, must be experienced. Also looking for experienced sales person with good color & design skills. Full or part time. Health insurance. Fax or send resume to: The Poster Gallery, 110 Fisher Building, Detroit 48202. Fax: 313-875-8647

**ASSEMBLE** arts, crafts, toys in your spare time. Earn cash! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great pay! Call 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 x21 (SCA Network)

**BAKER** needed. Apply within or send resume: Village Bakery & Ice Cream Shop, 16910 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48230.

**BARMAID** wanted part time. Experienced and mature. (313)521-8155

**CAR parkers** needed. full and part time. Days, afternoons, evenings. 810-294-0426

**CARETAKER-** handyman, east side. Free rent, small wage. One person or couple. 313-884-2038

**CASHIER & Driveway Attendants** wanted. All shifts, dependability a must. \$6.50 to start. Apply in person Colonial Amoco 9 Mile & Jefferson.

**CASHIERS-** Full and part time positions. Apply in person. Mack-Mcross Amoco. 19100 Mack

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**CASHIER** needed. Apply within or send resume: Village Bakery & Ice Cream Shop, 16910 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48230.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Part time**  
Some experience & minimal computer skills required.  
Mail resume to: c/o Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, Box 08019 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**COOK/ dishwasher,** full/ part time. Flexible hours. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 313-884-6810 ask for Frank.

**COOKS & Waitresses.** Prep persons, part & full time. Will train. Excellent pay. Apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

**EASY WORK-** retiree preferred. Handyman. Small yard/ home. Own transportation. 313-839-1385

**EXPERIENCED** deli clerk, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**EXPERIENCED** day servers needed. Also, experienced line cook. Apply within. 15402 Mack, corner Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park

**EXPERIENCED** manicurist/ pedicurist. Clientele waiting. Busy Grosse Pointe salon. (313)884-8080

**FILE Clerk/ Messenger.** Outside Law Clerk needed for Southfield law firm to perform filings, in tri-county area courts. Must have reliable auto. Very generous mileage. Good pre-law job. Hours- 10:30am-4pm, Monday- Friday. Fax resume, to 248-799-8265. Attention: Hiring Partner.

**FLOWER SHOP**  
Part time sales, flexible hours, apply in person. Nature Nook Florist Hudsons Eastland Mall

**FRAMING & sales.** Experienced framer, 32 hours per week including Saturdays. Anne, Mailbu Gallery. 810-774-2787

**COOKS & WAITSTAFF** needed. Apply within: Village Grille 16930 Kercheval.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**EARN EXTRA CASH** BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED  
CONNECTION  
is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 810-294-8255

- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
GROSSE Pointe area P & C Insurance Agency seeking part time help. Please send resume to: 20535 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.  
GROSSE Pointe based lawn service seeking part/ full time employees. Flexible hours. Starting \$7.00/ hour, based on experience. Shareef (313)884-4435.  
GROSSE Pointe Christian Day School is seeking committed Christian individuals for the following teaching positions: full time 3rd/ 4th half time, 1st or 2nd, 9 hour PE, 1 day, art, music & computer. Call Heien MacDonald, 313-839-3753
- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
KITCHEN POSITIONS  
NEW WATERFRONT RESTAURANT STATE OF THE ART KITCHEN. AIR CONDITIONED COOKS LINE NOW HIRING  
Broiler, Saute, Pantry & Prep-Cooks, Bus Staff & General Utility Employees. Premium Pay. Day & night shifts available. Entry level positions open. Some  
The Beach Grill  
St. Clair Shores, MI Located on a main SMART busline route from DOWNTOWN EASTLAND. (810)771-4455  
Fax: (810)773-8572  
**LAMIA & LAMIA**  
Salon and day spa Position available for established stylist.  
All inquiries kept strictly confidential.  
Contact John Lamia 884-1710 for a personal meeting to discuss the possibilities  
**JOHN LAMIA** is looking for right hand men/women as full time, long term, associate stylist.  
Must have 3 years minimum experience and you will be responsible for the following: Application of color Perm neutralization Shampoo & conditioning treatments.  
Salary range \$15,000. to \$20,000. Send resume to LAMIA & LAMIA 19653 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods 48236  
LANDSCAPE/ lawn cutter, gardener for Grosse Pointe crew. 248-398-9226. after 7:30 p.m.  
LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.  
LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landry at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms  
LOSE weight and get paid. 59 people needed to lose weight. 810-790-6744  
LOVE the outdoors? Is golf your game? Immediate positions currently available at beautiful Farms Golf Course for grounds crew. Golf privileges and good pay. Perfect for retirees. 313-882-3001  
MAIL order business, work from home. Need help now. \$500- \$4,000 per week. Part/ full time. Full training. For free booklet call 734-397-9791  
MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitress, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack  
MANICURIST needed, clientele waiting! Grosse Pointe area. Call (313)885-2466
- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
MUSIC director, part time to coordinate music program for small growing congregation. Redeemer United Methodist Church, 313-884-2035  
NEED money? Sell Avon. For information call Rose, (810)294-8151.  
NEIGHBORING elementary school looking to fill positions for the 1998-99 school year... Pre-school assistants (part-time \$5.50/ hour)... Latchkey director (7:00-8:00am/ 3:00- 6:00pm \$10.00/ hour) and latchkey assistants (\$5.50/ hour). Please call 313-882-2083 for further details and an application.  
ORDER Selector- part time, 8- 2:30pm Monday- Friday, \$5.75/ hour to start. Apply at 25900 Groesbeck, Warren  
Warehouse part time stock- Monday- Friday Available hours 1:00-6:00 or 3:00- 6:00 p.m. \$5.75/ hour to start. Apply at 25900 Groesbeck, Warren.  
PAINTING jobs- Established Grosse Pointe firm looking for reliable professionals and college students to fill full time positions. Competitive pay. (810)777-5475. www.arthurvictor.com  
PART time clerical help wanted evenings & weekends, Marce, 313-886-5040.  
**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  
PERFECT for parent with school children. Speedi Photo is looking for reliable employees to work at 9am-3pm, Monday- Friday and some Saturdays. Apply in person at 20229 Mack, between 7 and 8 Mile.  
PICTURE framer, experience preferred. Downtown art studio. Call for appointment. (313)963-5266  
RECEPTIONIST- Grosse Pointe office. Full time, busy phones, light typing, computer skills. Friendly personality. Must work well with public. (313)886-9030 ask for Suzanne.  
RESPONSIBLE waitress, 5 to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Mack and Kerby. 313-886-7510  
RETAIL sales, Macomb Mall, part time, full time. (810)285-1885  
SENIOR Accountant, for public accounting office. At least 5 years comparable experience. Requires computer skills, general ledger, corporate partnership, individual tax returns and financial planning. Resume to P.O. Box 190 St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080  
SERVERS and kitchen help wanted. Experienced only. Great \$\$ (313)824-1000 Don or Kathleen.  
SHORT Order Cooks & Waitresses, apply at Grumpy's 2- 5 p.m. 15016 Mack. 313-824-7721  
SOCCER coach for co-ed youth, grades 5 through 8. Harper Woods CYO Teams. 810-779-1743
- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
SPEEDI Photo now hiring for full and part time positions. Must be available Saturdays. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 20229 Mack Avenue, between 7 and 8 mile.  
STAFF Accountant for public accounting office. Experience required in computerized write up, payroll taxes, general ledger. Resume, to: P.O. Box 190, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.  
TEACHERS and teacher assistants needed. Full part time for area preschool. 810-772-4477  
**TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS?** Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits  
**MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM** (Register. Winter Classes)  
**A NANNY NETWORK, INC** (810)739-2100  
**TRAVEL agent- Corporate.** Eastland Mall, full time. Minimum 2 years experience. World Span preferred. Full benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to: Hudson's Travel Service, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, 48225, Attn: C. Cook. Fax to: 313-245-2411  
VALET parkers needed for new restaurant opening in August on east side. Part time/ full time, days and nights. 810-294-0426  
WAITERS and waitresses, experienced. Please apply in person: Pat O'Grady's 18431 Mack Ave.  
WAITSTAFF, bartenders, cooks needed. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.  
WAITSTAFF- full and part time positions available. Paid vacations, plus other benefits. Apply The Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack, south of 8 mile  
WANTED! 5th and 6th grade soccer coach for fall season at Our Lady Star of the Sea. \$400 salary contact Margaret Spindler (313)884-1070  
WANTED: Jr. High Teacher for St. Clare of Montefalco School. Qualified persons, please call (313)886-1440. 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park.  
WE are seeking a reliable person who enjoys working with food to assist our chef with our prepared foods department. Our specialty food store is located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Please call (313)884-5637 before 11:00 a.m. or after 2:00 p.m. Closed Monday.  
WEDDING chapel, part-time sales position. Mail resume to The Little Wedding Chapel 15215 13 Mile Rd., Fraser, MI, 48026.  
WOMAN to do mending & sewing in my home. 313-885-1839
- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
CLEAN, neat, and independent to clean, launder and help manage household for busy housewife with school age children. Must wear clean, well prepared and mended. They plus hours weekly. Must be flexible. Generous compensation package. Character references required.  
**HANDYMAN** - Reliable individual for weekly household maintenance and repair. Ideal for active retiree or shift worker.  
**GARDENER** - Weekly lawn and garden maintenance for heavily landscaped property. Knowledgeable individual will be compensated according to ability.
- 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
CUSTOMER Service Representative. Mature, enthusiastic, team player, who enjoys working with the public. Flexible hours, starting \$6. Mail Boxes Etc. (313)884-8440  
EXPERIENCED clerical help, for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688  
GROSSE Pointe firm seeking part time bookkeeper. Hours & wages negotiable. MAS-90 experience preferred. Fax Joan, 313-884-0626  
GROSSE Pointe insurance office looking for customer service rep. Computer skills required, knowledge of insurance helpful. Fax resume to: 313-886-1058.  
PART time, good telephone voice, must type, accounts payable, check balances, computer helpful but not necessary. Call (313)822-7500 between 9am- 4pm, Monday- Friday.  
PART/ full time secretary/ receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience required. (313)886-5600  
SECRETARY/ Assistant Bookkeeper. Established Detroit-area construction company seeks well-organized individual with PC knowledge, Excel/ Lotus, WordPerfect for fast-paced office environment. Good telephone skills a must. Payroll experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE. Please reply to Box 06026 c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Downtown Detroit law firm. Proficient in Microsoft Word & Excel, transcribing skills, filing & phone duties. Salary commensurate with experience, benefits provided. Call Peggy 313-964-5600.
- 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
RECEPTIONIST/ medical assistant, front office, billing experience preferred. Good pay. 313-881-4199  
NURSING UNLIMITED INCORPORATED SINCE 1976  
LOOKING FOR  
•R.N.'S • L.P.N.'S  
•NURSES AIDES  
•ALL HOURS  
•ALL SHIFTS  
•COMPETITIVE PAY  
(810) 777-5300  
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  
APPELLATE Secretary. Top flight lawyer in Southfield has opening for executive level secretary with Appellate experience. Competitive salary and benefits, for a person with superb grammatical and linguistic skills. Fax resume to 315-885-6929.  
LEGAL Secretary. Flexible, part time. Grosse Pointe law offices. Compensation commensurate. (313)886-8690  
PARA-LEGAL wanted, for Finance Company \$12-\$15. per hour. Send resume to HRC, P.O. Box 100, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080  
DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Strong communication & technical skills needed. Pleasant, upscale environment in St. Clair Shores. 810-447-0707  
DENTAL assistant for Grosse Pointe area. Part time/ possible full time position available with benefits. Outgoing, motivated person who is enthusiastic about dentistry to join our team. Experience needed, and available to work some evenings. (313)884-4014 ask for April.  
DENTAL Assistant part time/ full time. 24-32 hours, some evenings and Saturdays. Experience necessary. St. Clair Shores area. 810-775-3960  
DENTAL assistant, experience necessary. Monday- Thursday, 34 hours, benefits, modern, friendly office, 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260.  
LPN, Director of health care/ supervisor, 137 bed assisted living facility. Must have experience. (810)296-3260, Monday- Friday, 10am-4pm.  
ORTHODONTIC Assistant, experienced preferred, 3 days per week, for Grosse Pointe Practice. (313)884-9585

- 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**  
BABYSITTER for 16 month old in my St. Clair Shores home, Monday through Friday. Permanent position. 810-294-1811  
ENERGETIC responsible person needed to care for 2 children, ages 5 & 8 in my St. Clair Shores home. Year round, Full-time, Monday- Friday. Beginning late August. Own transportation, experienced, non-smoker, strong swimmer. Good pay, holidays off. 313-556-5318, leave message.  
ENERGETIC responsible person needed in my home to care for three children 8, 6 & 4. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Non smoker with own transportation and references. 313-882-7984  
EXPERIENCED and energetic child care provider needed in my home for 3 children, ages 2, 5, 6. Afternoon shift, 3pm-12:30am, 3- 5 days a week. Salary with paid vacation. Reliable transportation and references required. (313)882-9877 leave message.  
FULL time nanny for 8, 7, and 4 year old. Non-smoker. References required. (313)884-2893  
LOVING care giver needed in our Grosse Pointe home, 5 & 3 year old girls, 3 days per week, 7:30am- 6pm. Non-smoker with car & excellent references. Leave message 313-882-7227.  
LOVING care in our home for 2 children, ages 4 and 8, 3 days per week. Flexibility and transportation required. Great kids, great job! Starting mid-August. 313-331-3390, after 6 p.m.  
LOVING parents seeking mature, experienced individual to care for 3 month old baby in our home. 4- 5 days/ week. Compensation based on experience. References, own transportation. (313)882-2279, fax: (313)882-2825.
- 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for President of consulting firm. Full time. Need mature person to assist in various office duties. Must be computer literate, organized and type 40- 50 words per minute. Benefits and pay negotiable. Fax resume to: 313-962-5070 or mail: 1500 1st National Building, Detroit, 48226.  
FULL time doctor's office, computer, insurance knowledge and flexibility a plus. St. Clair Shores area. Supply resume at interview (810)775-1621

- 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
205 HELP WANTED LEGAL  
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME  
PART time customer service needed for a leading east side Hydraulic/ Pneumatic Company. Computer knowledge and customer service experience helpful. Great opportunity to earn extra cash, with flexible hours. 810-778-8830  
207 HELP WANTED SALES  
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!  
\*Free Pre-licensing classes  
\*Exclusive Success Systems Programs  
\*Variety Of Commission Plans  
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!  
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
- 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
205 HELP WANTED LEGAL  
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME  
207 HELP WANTED SALES  
208 HELP WANTED SALES  
209 HELP WANTED SALES

- 208 HELP WANTED SALES**  
WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610  
**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**  
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.  
THANK YOU  
302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE  
A caring lady to care for elderly or infirmed. Cooking, bathing, housekeeping, shopping, transportation, etc. 24 hours if needed. Affordable & dependable. (313)368-8883  
ABSOLUTE quality, dependable, personal care, companionship. Grosse Pointe residents. Excellent cooks. 313-882-2079  
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care-Cooking Housekeeping-Erands Experienced, Caring, Dependable. Bonded. 248-477-4848  
CARE For You Home Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116  
COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Rick / Sally 810-772-0035 Established Since 1984  
RELIABLE & cheerful companionship/ care giver, light cooking & errands. Flexible. 313-331-1059  
VERY experienced woman desires full time days in home health care- aid or companion. Excellent references 810-783-6236

- 209 HELP WANTED SALES**  
TELEMARKETING- inside Sales/ Customer care Representatives. Comcast Cable is one of the largest cable company's in the US today. Seeking reps to do various outbound sales projects. Individual must be self-motivated, flexible and a team player. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Hours Monday- Thursday, 9a.m.- 9p.m. and Saturday 9a.m.- 1p.m. Salary is \$8.00 per hour plus commission. Located at Michigan St. in Livonia. Benefits include: free cable service, paid holidays/ vacations. Prior sales experience preferred. If you enjoy a challenge and are motivated by sales work, please call (810)978-3530

- 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC  
205 HELP WANTED LEGAL  
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME  
207 HELP WANTED SALES  
208 HELP WANTED SALES  
209 HELP WANTED SALES

- 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL  
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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL  
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
THE SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE is seeking applicants for an Administrative Assistant. This person will assist several individuals with clerical and administrative duties. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes and salary requirements to: SEMCA- Personnel Dept., 8750 S. Telegraph, Suite 400, Taylor, MI 48180 by Wednesday, August 12, 1998.  
Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs Reasonable Accommodations for the Disabled.
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR**  
The Southeast Michigan Community Alliance is seeking applicants for a Contract Administrator. This person will issue contracts and plans, monitor contract compliance and administer contract performance. JTPA experience is preferred. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes and salary requirements to: SEMCA - Personnel Dept., 8750 S. Telegraph, Suite 400, Taylor, MI 48180 by Wednesday, August 12, 1998  
Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs Reasonable Accommodations for the Disabled.
- ACCOUNTANT**  
THE SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE is seeking applicants for an Accountant. This person will issue payments for a managed care system and perform other accounting functions. This position required knowledge of computerized accounting applications and spreadsheets. JTPA, substance abuse, mental health or managed care experience is preferred. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes and salary requirements to: SEMCA- Personnel Dept., 8750 S. Telegraph, Suite 400, Taylor, MI 48180 by Wednesday, August 12, 1998  
Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs Reasonable Accommodations for the Disabled.
- SUBSTANCE ABUSE QUALITY ASSURANCE/ CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR**  
THE SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE is seeking applicants for a Substance Abuse Quality Assurance/ Contractor Administrator. This person will issue contracts, monitor contract compliance and perform credentialing reviews on both subcontractors and their employees. Experience with Quality Management, public sector regulations in Substance Abuse and/or Mental Health; and managed care is preferred. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes and salary requirements to: SEMCA- PERSONNEL DEPT., 8750 S. Telegraph, Suite 400, Taylor, MI 48180 by Wednesday, August 12, 1998  
Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs Reasonable Accommodations for the Disabled

**FOR THE BEST CAREER MOVES**  
Check the Classifieds Every Week  
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

**WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES**  
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5 1/6.0  
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1.2.3  
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS  
Long and Short Term assignments  
**EMPLOYERS**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.  
(313) 871-8122  
Equal Opportunity Employer





612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE	658 MOTOR HOMES
1991 Astro factory conversion van, 104K, adult owned, excellent condition, loaded, very nice. \$5,999. 810-445-6733	1990 Chrysler Town & Country. Leather, loaded, spotless inside and out! 102K. \$5,500. (313)886-3463	1991 Plymouth Voyager LE. loaded, great condition. New trans, brakes, etc. 87,000 miles. \$4,395 or best. 313-885-2238	ART'S towing. Junk cars & trucks wanted. Top dollar paid. (810)773-7039, page: 810-562-1148	1979 O'Day, 25' 91 Johnson. Harken Roller Furling, auto pilot. \$9,500. 810-771-0571	1996 SEARAY Sundancer, 24'. 5.7L Mercruiser, camper canvas, enclosed head. \$31,000. (313)882-4251	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built. Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048	1998 Class A motor home, privately owned. Sleeps 6, reasonable rates, weekly or weekend rental only. 313-417-7319
1989 Astro Van, new engine, transmission and air conditioning. Excellent condition, \$3,500. (313)884-1390 after 5pm.	1997 Dodge Caravan V6, 5 door, power locks, keyless entry, cruise, 20K, \$17,000. (810)773-5767	1995 Pontiac Transport SE. loaded, low miles, 3800 engine, clean. \$11,800. (810)775-5851	614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO Insurance. Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955	1996 SEARAY Sundancer, 24'. 5.7L Mercruiser, camper canvas, enclosed head. \$31,000. (313)882-4251	SAILBOAT- C & L, 11ft. Clean boat with trailer. Absolutely must sell. Moving July 31. \$900/offer. (313)882-0428	654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING BOAT wells, up to 22' South of Jefferson, Alter Road area. \$200 per season. (313)822-3641	661 WATER SPORTS 1987 Kawasaki 650 SX, stand up jet-ski with cover. 313-372-3028
1994 Chevy Astro. Customized. Low mileage, alarm, new exhaust, much more, must see! \$10,500/ best offer. 810-777-7128.	1996 Dodge Grand Caravan; 7 passenger, 4 door, 44K, full power, excellent condition. \$17,000. (810)779-1083	1994 Voyager SE; 31K, very good condition. \$11,000. (313)884-3498	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1986 Four Winds- 26', sleeps 6, minimal hours, open aft area suitable for entertaining/fishing. Custom built trailer included. Must see! \$12,500. Jeff 313-331-7909.	CRESCENT- 24', one design racing sloop with trailer, 2 sets of sails, 6 horsepower motor, \$4,000/ best. (313)331-7170	A Hobie cat sailer's dream boat. 1986 Tornado racing catamaran. \$2,500. (313)881-1429	655 CAMPERS 100% Viking 27th pop up. Air, furnace, awning, screen room, bike rack lots of extras. \$6,000/ best. (313)885-6776	1987 Kawasaki 650 SX, stand up jet-ski with cover. 313-372-3028
1996 Chrysler Town and Country LX; loaded warranty transferable, under 20K, excellent condition, \$23,000. 313-885-9595	1988 Ford van- runs/ looks good, metal shelves, drawers, cargo racks. (313)884-8529	1990 Voyager SE- good condition. \$2,500. (313)885-4905	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL & any cars or trucks wanted. Top \$5 paid. 810-779-5110	BOWRIDER, 89, 18' fiberglass, landau, Merc 185 H. P. inboard outboard, with trailer, less than 100 hours. Great condition. \$3,900/ best. (810)293-5559	C&C Newporte 27' sailboat; Atomic 4 inboard; fiberglass/ teak trim, \$11,900. (248)549-4218 Al Keans's.	657 MOTORCYCLES 1985 Viking 27th pop up. Air, furnace, awning, screen room, bike rack lots of extras. \$6,000/ best. (313)885-6776	94 SeaDoo XP. \$3,850. 96 SeaDoo SPX, \$4,650. Both perfect, will separate. (313)885-1760
1994 Dodge Caravan Sport, 3.3 engine, 63,000 miles, \$8,600/ best. (313)884-7677	1993 Grand Caravan LE, loaded, car alarm. Very good condition. \$6,500. 313-372-8026	1990 Voyager SE- good condition. \$2,500. (313)885-4905	43 Hatteras 1976, 671 DET, air, generator, mint, \$127,000. Call Mike Giles. (810)445-9191	SAFELINEER sail boat 11' car topper, \$250. (810)293-2483	BOSTON Whaler 17' sailboat; Harpoon 5.2, cuddly cabin, beam 7.6, full boat canvas cover, furling job. Mercury 3.5 long shaft motor, \$3,200. (313)824-9077	HONDA Elite E, blue. Best offer. Bob, 313-885-2320	Call 882-6900 to Charge your Classified Ad or Fax 343-5569 Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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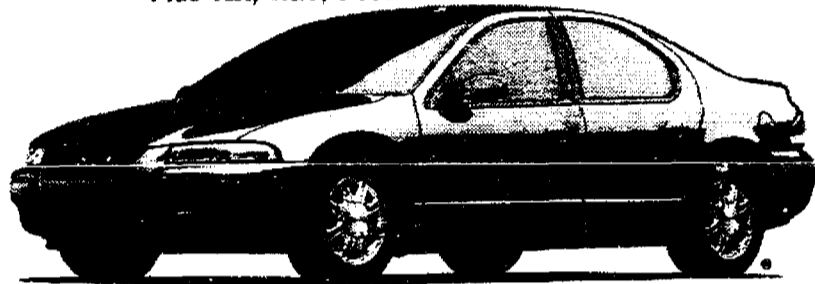


# Summer Vacation BLOWOUT

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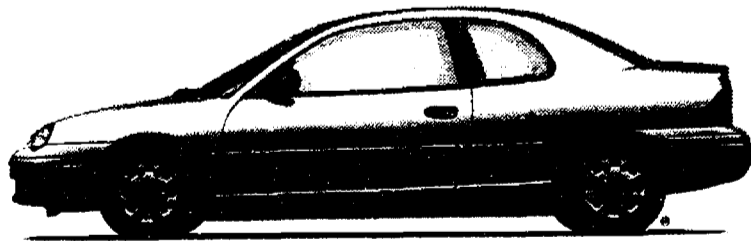
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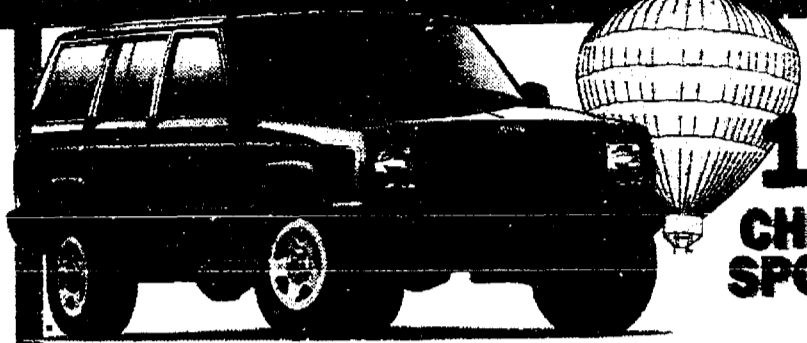
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Auto, air, leather, V-6, LOADED! Stk.#83115 DEMO  
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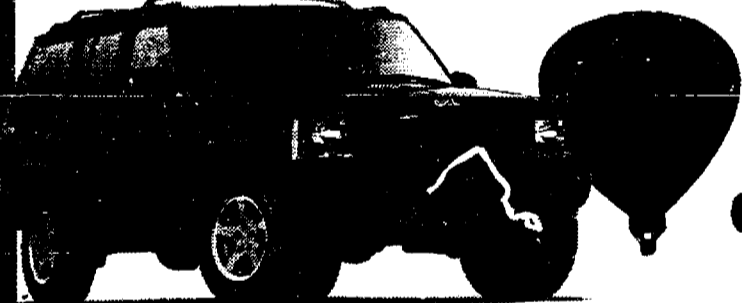
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