

Grosse Pointe News

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AUGUST 6, 1998

Woods police warn public about roving 'contractors'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

They seem to arrive every summer just like fish flies. They are unscrupulous contractors who prey on the naive and elderly, charging high prices for minimal work.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department detective Robert Kwiatkowski, several residents in the Woods have been approached by a crew of contractors and told that they

need work done on their house.

According to police reports, residents are approached in their homes by a "contractor," who tells them that they were driving by and noticed something wrong with the house.

Usually, said Kwiatkowski, it's that the gutters need cleaning or that the drain pipe appears to be damaged. The crew then offers to clean the gutters. Often, once someone is on the roof, another "problem" with the chimney is

discovered.

The crew, said Kwiatkowski, then offers to make the necessary repairs to the chimney. Several residents have been charged fees of up to \$1,500 for such work.

"We've come across people doing this and ticketed them for violating the city's anti-solicitation ordinances," said Kwiatkowski. "Most cities, including the Woods and the other Pointes, have ordinances making it illegal to allow

door-to-door solicitations for this very reason."

Prosecuting these people for fraud is difficult, said Kwiatkowski, because they do perform some work. It's not illegal to charge someone \$400 to clean gutters, he said.

Residents can protect themselves from unscrupulous contractors by calling the police, Kwiatkowski said.

See CONTRACTORS, page 3A

Beauty from A-Z

Inside Your Home this week

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 6

The Michigan High School Baseball Showcase begins. The event lasts until Saturday, Aug. 8, with Sunday, Aug. 9, scheduled as a rain day.

More than 150 high school baseball players from across Michigan will participate in the three-day tournament.

The games will be played at Grosse Pointe South's baseball field and at Elworthy Field on Neff Road in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The showcase features a dozen teams with 13 players each. The players are from across the state, and coaches from such schools as Notre Dame, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan will be on hand to check out the action.

Saturday, Aug. 8

The 50th annual Family Fishing Rodeo takes place, rain or shine, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The event is open to boys and girls who live in either the Farms or City and are age 17 and under.

Monday, Aug. 10

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

Thursday, Aug. 13

The City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park is the site of the annual Family Fiesta. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. and lasts three hours.

The fun begins with a barbecue dinner, followed by games and other fun. There will be face painting, a candy toss, pinatas and a water balloon toss for kids and adults.

City residents are encouraged to make reservations at (313) 343-5257.

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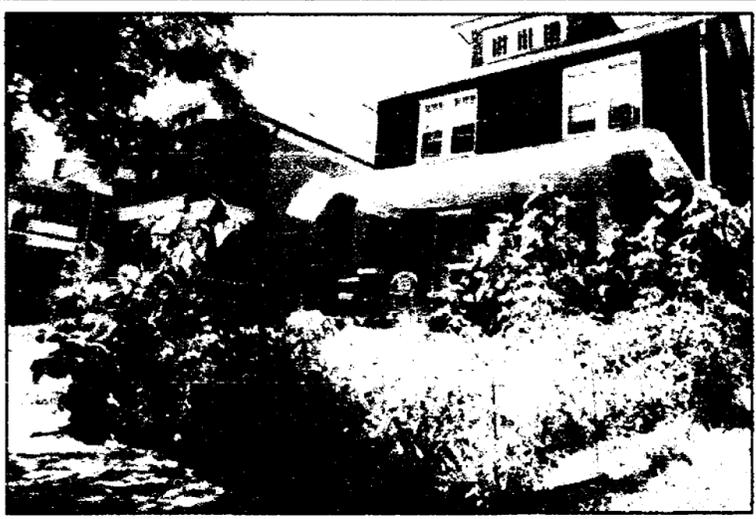
Summer superstars

The lifeguards of the five Grosse Pointe parks met in Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park on Wednesday, July 29, to participate in the sixth annual Pointes Lifeguard competition.

A Woods team finished first. The lifeguards competed in a variety of categories, including CPR and backboarding, the 100 meter medley relay, a 16-yard dive for the 10-pound brick, the 50 meter rescue tube pull, the 50-meter clothes relay, the 100-meter rescue tube relay and treading water with two 10-pound bricks. Each of the events required at least two people, some requiring four.

The point of the contest, said City park director Diane Zedan, was to "promote teamwork and comradeship, not competition." Grosse Pointe Park finished second, followed by the City, the Farms and the Shores.

The participants (from left, top row) are: Damon Dalby, City; Mike Crane, City; Matt Galat, Woods; Lauren Janutol, Woods; Jackie Spitzney, Park; Nicole Seleno, Woods; Parker Roth, Park; Alex Sperling, Park; Paul Dykstra, Farms. Second row (from left): Julie Upmeyer, City; Mary Scallen, City; Beth Janutol, Woods; Chris Janutol, Woods; Rob Docherty, Woods; Justin Bosley, Farms; Michelle Dumler, Farms; and Amy Zanglin, Farms.



Photos by Rich Sillars



Cornucopia

John and Debbie Silvers have a bumper crop of vegetables this year in the front yard of their home in 1100 block of Beaconsfield in the Park.

This year, John planted lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, green beans, cucumbers, beets, broccoli, rhubarb, strawberries, sunflowers, green peppers, green onions, garlic and basil. (Is that all?)
What, no cabbage?

Vernier to be closed for repairs — just in time for school

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Vernier, one of the busiest streets in all the Pointes, providing access to both I-94 and North High, will be closed in the next few weeks for repairs — just in time for the start of school.

The Woods council has approved spending \$173,000 to repave the street from Mack to the Grosse Pointe Shores border. During part of the construction period, traffic will be reduced to one-way in and from Grosse Pointe Shores, depending on which phase of construction is taking place, said director of public service Thomas Whitcher.

"The Woods' \$173,000 represents about 20 percent of the total construction costs," Whitcher said. "The state will be paying for the rest. When the council approved giving the construction contract to Florence Cement, the contract was then forwarded to the state for their approval. Once we get that, we will begin work."

Whitcher expects the project to begin at the end of August. Unfortunately, this coincides with the beginning of the school year. Grosse Pointe North is directly off Vernier and access will be affected by construction.

Vernier, from Mack to Charlevoix and from Fairway to Morningside will receive a new asphalt top, said Whitcher. That means that workers will mill off the old asphalt right down to the con-

crete base and put down a new layer of asphalt on that base.

But from Morningside to the Grosse Pointe Shores border, construction will be more extensive, said Whitcher. The concrete base itself will be replaced and then a layer of asphalt will be laid down. When that happens, portions of Vernier will be one-way.

Which direction traffic will be allowed to flow will depend on where they are working at the time. What this means for drivers is inconvenience, Whitcher said.

Vernier is a very busy street, said Whitcher. It provides access to the high school and to I-94. In addition to the Woods construction, parts of Vernier are being repaired in Harper Woods.

"We know this will be inconvenient," Whitcher said. "But the work has to be done. We haven't made major repairs to Vernier since the late 1970s. The street really needs the work and there's no way to fix the street without disrupting traffic. We want to get this done as quickly as possible because it's school time. But we can't begin until the state approves our bid and our contractor. Working with them takes time."

Once the state gives the go-ahead, Whitcher and the city will be notifying residents about the construction and when it will begin.

"You can't inform people enough about a project like this," said Whitcher.

Three-alarm inferno threatens City home

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A three alarm fire that generated superheated temperatures of 1,500 degrees threatened to consume a stone and slate, circa-1920s Grosse Pointe mansion earlier this week before being beaten back by firefighters.

The fire, in the 300 block of Lakeland, started near a personal computer in a rear

upstairs bedroom and quickly mushroomed into an inferno hot enough to reach across the room and turn a bedside telephone into a worthless lump of blackened plastic.

No one was home during the fire, which was reported by a neighbor at about 4 p.m., Monday, August 3. There were no injuries.

See FIRE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tom Lengel

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 39

Family: Wife, Disty; three sons, Tim, 9, Matt, 7, and Andrew, 6 months

Occupation: Head of Schools, Grosse Pointe Academy

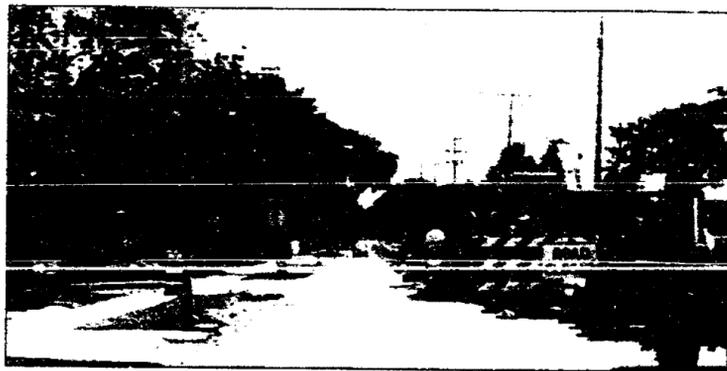
Quote: "I believe I have a deep understanding of the heritage of this school; I myself came from a Sacred Heart school in Connecticut."

See story, page 4A



Tom Lengel

5 years ago this week



Cook one-way during construction

Milk River sewer construction has turned Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods into a one-way street. Construction along the street is expected to last until early October. (Photo by Jim Stickford. From the August 5, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

Fire

From page 1

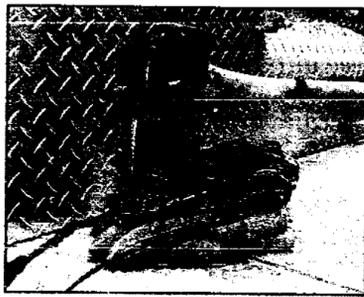
The street was closed while a total of 21 public safety officers and six fire trucks arrived in succession from the City, Park and Farms.

Firefighters confined the blaze to the room of origin. The structure's stout construction, including thick ceilings and walls, helped keep the fire from spreading, but created other problems.

"Slate roofs and heavy construction of older homes in Grosse Pointe hold in heat and cause fires to expand horizontally instead of venting vertically," said the City's Lt. Edward Tujaka, the incident commander until Al Fincham, the City's chief of public safety, arrived. Tujaka was so concerned about potential escalation that he sent out a second alarm en route.

Fincham said, "Temperatures reached 1,200 degrees in no time." "When you get a fire in one of these big old homes, you call a second alarm right away," agreed Lt. Daniel Jensen of the Farms, who arrived at the fire on the heels of City officers. He ran to the back of the house and grabbed a garden hose from a neighbor and "put water on the fire while firefighters from the City got ready to force their way upstairs," he said.

The bedroom's heavy lath plaster ceiling blocked the path of expanding flames, which changed direction and headed toward a picture-lined hallway leading into the heart of the home. Firefighters, wearing up to 60 pounds of protective



A melted telephone retrieved from a house fire in the City of Grosse Pointe rests on flame-resistant gloves stored in a City fire truck.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

gear and equipment, including air tanks, axes and hoses, attacked from the opposite direction.

"They overcame heavy smoke and essentially blasted the fire out the back window," said Fincham.

Holes were punched in the ceiling to make sure the fire hadn't spread to the rafters.

"We were lucky the fire didn't travel to other parts of the house," said Fincham.

An hour after the fire was extinguished, the walls of the burned-out bedroom radiated heat like an open oven. In the hallway leading from the bedroom, a thick layer of wet, black soot caked the ceiling.

"You can imagine the heat the fighters faced while crawling down the hall," said Fincham.

The walls of the corridor were stained from the ceiling down to about four feet from the floor, where relatively cool and clean air was pushed

down by the smoky and hot air above.

"That's why we teach people to stay low in a fire," explained Fincham.

Tujaka said, "We got here in time to knock down the flames without the need for an extensive overhaul of the house."

"If the room had been burning for a longer period of time, it would have expanded into the walls and attic and become a much more serious fire," said Fincham.

"Thank God it didn't happen late at night while people were inside sleeping."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A pilot from Grosse Pointe Park claimed his airsick girlfriend mistakenly grabbed the controls of his Vultee Model 2 airplane, causing it to lose altitude rapidly and fly over the 1300 block of Cadieux at less than 200 feet.

Witnesses said, however, that the plane buzzed the neighborhood at least four times with no indication of engine or control problems.

The population of the Grosse Pointes increased by 763 to 38,523 during 1947, according to a school census. The biggest growth took place in Grosse Pointe Woods, which jumped from 7,078 to 8,092, a gain of 1,014.

The Shores experienced a loss, dropping six from 973 to 966.

Three boys, frustrated that their jointly owned jalopy wouldn't run, smashed out the vehicle's windows after it stalled in the 700 block of Rivard. Police made the kids clean the street.

10 years ago this week

On-street parking in the Village was banned for one month while a 60-year-old water main was replaced. The existing six-inch water main will be replaced by one measuring 12 inches in diameter.

There had been 12 main breaks during the last seven years in the Village's four-block stretch. The project will cost \$175,000.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council voted to hire Inspector Peter Thomas, deputy director of public safety.

Police officers from seven departments and K-9 dogs scoured a Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood in search of four armed robbery suspects who Detroit police had chased into the Pointes.

Officers from Detroit, the Woods, Shores, Farms, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Michigan State Police captured the suspects, who had jumped from their car and fled.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial lost its fight to expand next door to 40

Lakeshore. The property is located adjacent to the War Memorial and was purchased in 1990 for \$1.3 million.

An appeals court upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court decision based on a 1941 deed restricting the property for residential use.

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—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week

More than 4,200 residents attended Saturday's festivities at the Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta. The night before, more than 1,000 attended the ten dance.

Chester Petersen, city manager for Grosse Pointe Woods, and Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs represented Michigan at the 21st World Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities held in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Petersen and a city manager from California were the only representatives of the International City Management Association to attend the congress.

Petersen combined his vacation with the trip and paid his own expenses. No city funds were used.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, August 10, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public comment on a request from Detroit Edison to renew its franchise agreement with the City of Harper Woods as provided by the 1961 Michigan State Constitution, Article 7, Section 25.

Further information concerning the franchise is available in the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to August 10, 1998.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

POSTED: August 3, 1998
G.P.N./The Connector, 08/05/98

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

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

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James S. Brown, Michigan, oil on canvas, 30" x 45", Sunday #2001

18th century French Regence, oil on canvas, Thompson Dodge, Sunday #2043

Andre Casson, French, oil on canvas, c. 1900, 21" x 36", Sunday #2095

Anthony Theme, (Dutch-American 1888-1954), oil on canvas, 24" x 36", Sunday #2091

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Woods council turns down family twice for restaurant

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the second time in a month the DiNoto family attempted to get approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to open a restaurant on Mack, near Norwood. And for the second time, the council turned the family down.

Last month, the DiNotos requested a hardship variance to open a pizza take-out restaurant. City ordinances limit the number of take-out places in the city and currently all take-out licenses are owned. The only way to open a new take-out restaurant is to get a variance from the city council.

Citing problems with parking and concerns about the effect on the residential neighborhood nearby, the council turned down the request.

So it was a bit of a surprise to councilmembers when the DiNoto family came back, this time with a variance request to open a sit-down Italian restaurant at the same location on Mack.

Melissa Spranger, who enforces the city's building and zoning ordinances, said that under current city regulations, only 11 sit-down restaurants can operate in the city. She said that there is already one hardship variance, so in fact 12 restaurants are operating.

The DiNotos, said Spranger, have provided five parking spaces behind the proposed restaurant as required by city regulations. It was up to the council to decide whether or not to allow another restaurant to open.

Rose DiNoto, speaking on behalf of herself and her husband Giuseppe, told the council Monday night that the family owns the building and has spent considerable money fixing it up. She added that they would use the building to run a family restaurant and that internal seating would only enhance the building and add

to the atmosphere of Mack.

The restaurant would be the family's livelihood and it would be a clean and respectable family place.

But the DiNotos' argument failed to persuade several area residents who felt that traffic, parking and waste disposal problems on the block outweighed any need for yet another restaurant in the area.

Several residents pointed out that Maxine's, a small Italian restaurant, was already on the block. Garbage is picked up from that restaurant's trash bin only once a week. During hot summer weather, the stench travels to the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The residents also pointed out that Boston Market and the Original House of Pancakes are within a block of the proposed restaurant. They also said that parking and traffic at the intersection of Mack and Norwood are terrible.

Their sentiments were echoed by the city council. Councilwoman Vicki Granger made the motion to deny the variance request. She said that as a resident of Norwood, she is aware of the traffic problems. She added that the council turned down the last variance request and the reasons for

that action had not changed.

Granger added that while she would rather have a local family like the DiNotos run Woods businesses instead of large franchises, current city ordinances allow only 11 restaurants. There is already one exception and adding more is not a good way to set policy.

The council has hired someone to develop a master plan for the future of the city and once that plan is in, the council might consider changing the rules, but for now, Granger was against the DiNotos' request.

Councilman Eric Steiner, who was absent from the last variance request vote, said that he checked out Mack and Norwood during the day and could not believe the parking problem. He said that he saw cars parked on Norwood during the day and that Mack parking was also a problem. He could not add to the problem in good conscience.

The council unanimously voted to turn down the variance request. Mayor Robert Novitke also asked the city administration to also check into solutions to the garbage pickup problem in the alley behind Mack, between Norwood and Hunt Club Drive.

Col. to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The lun-



USAF Col. Richard D. Shatzel (Ret.)

cheon speaker will be U.S. Air Force Col. Richard D. Shatzel (Ret.). His talk is titled, "Desert Storm Revisited."

Shatzel had an active and diverse military career, ranging from fighter squadron activities to director for information and resource management, Joint Staff, Washington, D.C. He retired from the military in 1997.

Phone luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke, (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (810) 773-0519.



Photo by Fred Landberg

Another big winner?

For the second time in a decade, Jerry Stocking, left, has helped make someone a millionaire. Stocking, owner of Jerry's Club Party Store on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, recently sold an anonymous man a \$5 Smart Play lottery ticket that paid \$13 million. About 10 years ago, he sold a ticket that paid \$1.4 million.

Both times, the anonymous winners were affiliated — that's all he'll say — with Grosse Pointe Farms.

Greg Booton, right, hopes Stocking's luck will rub off with the purchase of a Lucky Duck Double in this week's lottery, one of 25 lottery games that can be played at Jerry's.

AAA offers Dream Cruise tips

Caution, courtesy and common sense should be the watchwords for people participating in the Woodward Dream Cruise on Saturday, Aug. 15, say AAA Michigan and the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

Organizers of the Dream Cruise are predicting close to a million people will be involved in the event as drivers and passengers in the parade of cars, and as spectators along the route. The auto club and the Traffic Safety Association want people to enjoy the fun, but keep safety for themselves and others as their highest priority.

"We urge everyone participating in the Dream Cruise to keep their activities within the bounds of safety," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "This event should not be an occasion for violating any of the rules for traffic safety. Drivers should observe posted speed limits, stop at intersections when the yellow caution light goes on, be alert for pedestrians who may dart into the street, and promptly yield the right-of-way to any emergency vehicles approaching," Basch said.

"Above all, the event should not be an occasion to forget the danger of drinking and driving," Basch emphasized.

Police departments in communities along Woodward will have alternate routes designated for emergency vehicles. The communities involved will have full forces on the scene,

and cruise activity will not hinder response to emergency calls to 911.

Traffic laws and rules governing public behavior, such as prohibition against anyone walking, riding or driving with an alcoholic beverage in an open container will also be enforced.

Contractors

From page 1

"Remember, it's illegal in this city for door-to-door solicitors to operate," Kwiatkowski said. "You don't have to give them any money for a crime to be committed. If you're worried about what they said, you can go to friends or neighbors and have them give you the name of a reputable contractor. You don't have to have these people do the work."

The elderly are most often the victims of this type of con, said Kwiatkowski. They tend to be more trusting and often they are physically unable to easily climb a ladder to check the claims of the solicitors.

"Every summer it seems that we get a crew of these guys

operating in the city," said Kwiatkowski. "Since we started handing out tickets, this crew seems to have moved to greener pastures. But they might come back, or some other group might start operating in the city, so we want to make sure that residents know their rights and what they can do if someone comes to their door and offers their services."

So far, Grosse Pointe Woods is the only city in which this particular con has been perpetuated this summer. But every Pointe, in the past, has had experience with cons like these. Just because they haven't hit, doesn't mean they won't hit.



Photo by Fred Landberg

Turbocharged ambulance in Farms

It's a product that no one wants to see used, but every community needs. If the value of a purchase can be measured in lives saved, then Grosse Pointe Farms' recently acquired, 1998 McCoy-Miller ambulance will be worth every penny. Each year, Farms paramedics make about 360 emergency runs, meaning the new unit will be used about 1,800 times during its anticipated five-year lifetime.

The fully outfitted ambulance has "all the advanced life support equipment of an emergency room," said Cheryl Wojciechowski, a Farms paramedic. The unit's EKG monitor can be linked to a hospital emergency room so a doctor can "see everything that I see," she said.

The \$100,000 ambulance is a Ford product that was customized by Medstar Ambulance of Mount Clemens. The vehicle includes a special fold-up \$600 child seat that leaves room for additional equipment, like a heavy-duty stretcher.

"When this ambulance is fully stocked, there's no more room available," said Stewart Slipic, CEO of Medstar.

The turbocharged diesel ambulance features reflective lettering and extra lights, including an oscillating light in front that lets people know they should get out of the way.

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New head of schools at Grosse Pointe Academy welcomed

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

When Tom Lengel and his wife Disty were first visiting Grosse Pointe Academy in the late fall of 1997, the campus chapel of GPA in particular "felt good to us."

"We were looking for a school not only as professionals, but as parents," said Lengel.

For Lengel, the new Head of Schools at GPA, the academy seems to teach the spiritual, emotional, as well as the academic facets of student life.

He points to the "Christian Life" class at GPA, which teaches "a moral framework in the context of values, scriptures," including weekly chapel assemblies to be led by faculty, and by Lengel.

"That is something I hope to be able to participate in," said Lengel.

Saying he wouldn't be making any administrative changes right away, and that his predecessor, John White, "did an excellent job leading the academy for five years - he (White) left me a well-managed school."

"I won't be putting out any brush fires or handling any imminent crises," said Lengel.

The father of three sons, two of whom will be attending

GPA. Lengel holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in American History from Yale and Rutgers, respectively.

Lengel learned the administrative end of private schools through hands-on assignments at previous schools, such as Director of Admissions at Debarton School (grades 7-12) in Morristown, N.J., while teaching and coaching.

From 10 years at Morristown, Lengel then landed a position as head of school at Stuart Hall in San Francisco, an all boys K-8. Lengel was hired away from Stuart Hall by the GPA search committee, where he had been since 1992.

He met his wife while on faculty at Debarton School in New Jersey, where she was on staff.

Lengel was born in Bethel, Conn., now part of "greater New York City," where he attended public schools. He was the first in his family to graduate from college, from Yale in 1981.

Although he has a strong background in the classroom, particularly in middle and upper school social studies, Lengel says he won't take on any teaching duties this year, but will be heavily involved in sports, arts, music events.

POINTER OF INTEREST



The Lengel Family, from left: Disty Lengel, Tom Lengel, sons baby Andrew, Tim, and Matt.

"I want to try to be visible and present to the kids and parents."

He also forecasts five-year and ten-year planning cycle

meetings in early 1999, to include curricular, staff development, and physical plant concerns.

Lengel sees GPA as justified

in its tuition due to its low class size/small teacher-to-student ratio, as well as its arts and sports programs.

He does not see GPA in direct competition with either the public schools or local private schools, citing that he already has met with Monsignor Blair (of St. Paul's) and expects a "good reciprocal relationship" with the next-door-neighbor Catholic school.

"We're all about what's good for kids, and we're clearly a community that values education, public or private," said Lengel.

Lengel said that he and his wife and children watched the Fourth of July fireworks from the front lawn of the Lakeshore Building on the GPA campus.

They live in a house on campus provided by his compensation package, located at the Grosse Pointe Blvd. entrance to the academy.

In a letter sent to GPA parents, Lengel described how he and his two elder sons drove cross country from California to Michigan earlier this summer: "For me, the highlights of

the trip were our visits to Yellowstone National Park, and our trip to Mount Rushmore. If you asked my sons, however, I think they would identify our visit in Iowa to Waterworld Park with waterslides, a pool, etc., as the most fun!"

In May, upon his departure, the board of trustees at his former school, Stuart Hall, described Lengel as follows:

"Tom truly stands out in personifying for the boys the soul element of the mission. His leadership is underpinned by his strong personal faith and devotion to family."

"Tom used to define life for his middle school lacrosse team by saying: 'First comes faith. Next comes family. Next comes school work. And next comes our lacrosse team.'"

"Tom doesn't just talk the talk; he walks the walk in terms of priorities."

The Lengels look forward to the upcoming school year, which begins Sept. 9, including a back-to-school picnic for GPA students and parents, as well as a Halloween parade, grandparents day and fall sports.

Kids map out GP for fun and cool spots

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Students in Elsie Onychuk's 4th grade class at Trombly Elementary School worked all year on a kids' map of Grosse Pointe, featuring the fun, cool, and historic points of interest.

She and her former students will present the colorful kids' map to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools at the first school board meeting of the 1998-99 academic year, on Sept. 14 at the Grosse Pointe South High School Wicking

Library, at 8 p.m.

The maps will be available free of charge at the school board offices on St. Clare Street, and at all branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The map-making exercise was a result of regular school work in geography and map reading, which was later expanded to the year-long project, according to Onychuk.

"The kids split up into committees, some on historical sites/government, some on

parks and recreation, some on arts/culture," said Onychuk.

The children then asked themselves questions like, "Where would you go on a Saturday afternoon if you are bored?"

And, "What's your favorite place to go on a bike?"

Onychuk who was recently lauded by the school board at its July meeting, is now retired.

School board vice-president Jack Ryan said of Onychuk in regard to a visit to her Trombly

classroom last year, "I was impressed with the level of energy and excitement Elsie had for teaching the kids with the new computers in her class."

Board president Steve Matthews said that in his administrative work at University of Michigan-Dearborn, all the student-teachers whom he has placed in Onychuk's class have come back with praise for her.

"They loved their experience with her as a mentor," said Matthews.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

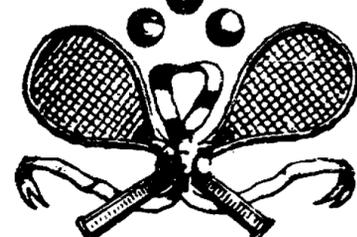
The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will meet for regular Committee meetings and budget deliberations regarding the proposed 1998-99 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances as listed below:

Tuesday, August 11, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 13, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 19, 1998, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 20, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in:
Commission Hearing Room 402
Wayne County Building
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Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313)224-0903.

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Detroit could have affected vote results

If as many as 30 to 35 percent of eligible Detroit voters went to the polls on Tuesday (after this newspaper went to press), they could have made a significant impression on Detroit's future gambling casinos as well as on Democratic nominations for governor and other state offices.

If that large a percentage of Detroit voters did go to the polls, they were expected to have been attracted by the two casino proposals. Statewide, only about 20 percent of the eligible voters were expected to vote.

One of the special Detroit casino gambling issues would require a casino agreement with a qualified Detroit-based developer (Don Barden) and the second would reaffirm Mayor Dennis Archer's negotiating power.

With a larger-than-usual percentage of voters in Detroit going to the polls, the

Opinion

outcome could have been different from the advance public opinion polls which showed Dr. Jack Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, leading for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Unfortunately, because the Grosse Pointe News editorial page goes to press before the votes are counted, our comments about the results are speculative.

However, one result has been certain for some time. At least 64 incumbent House members were eliminated from running for re-election because of the implementation of the term-limits law.

That fact is expected to bring an unusually large crop of freshmen members into the House. In addition, the lack of experienced members who have been leading developers of House programs for both parties will tend to slow enactment

of many good proposals.

That fact means also that the governor, assuming his re-election, and his administration generally will be able to exert more pressure on an inexperienced House, whether it is captured by the Democrats or the GOP.

The inexperience in the House also will benefit lobbyists for special interests, as well as staff members for newly elected legislators. Both will be able to exert more pressure on the new House members.

Those were also the reasons that the Grosse Pointe News and a good many other newspapers and individuals were opposed to the enactment of the limits on terms of legislators and most elected state officials.

The Inside Michigan Politics newsletter,

the Detroit Free Press said Sunday, has concluded that as many as two-thirds of Michigan's 148 legislative seats are so heavily Republican or Democratic that nomination on Tuesday was tantamount to election.

The newsletter based its conclusion on the base Democratic vote in the 38 state Senate districts. A base Democratic vote of less than 50 percent means the district has a GOP majority.

The base reflects the percentage of people voting the party ticket for statewide education boards. That, the newsletter claimed, is a generally accepted benchmark, since most voters do not know much about those candidates and simply vote their party leaning.

If this speculation is accurate, less than a third of the 148 House and Senate seats are competitive seats even though both parties enter candidates for most seats.

And, in fact, sometimes upsets occur, which tend to keep the competition going, even in the solidly Democratic or Republican districts.

And, by the time readers peruse this editorial, they will know whether speculation ran true to form or whether many upsets occurred in our state primary.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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Freep joins 'Old Gray Lady'

We sympathize with veteran Free Press staff members who have moved into The Detroit News building just down Lafayette.

The place one works is often derided by the cynics in our ranks, but it also becomes a part of one's life for most newspapermen and women.

Even though he has retired as publisher, Neal Shine exhibited strong feelings about the move. In a Sunday column, he made us realize how much the building had meant to a man who had spent 46 years of his life working there.

Shine's personal recollections included the following:

"I liked the way it looked, an impressive facade of Indiana limestone, its tower rising 187 feet above the street, its entrance framed by sculptured goddesses.

"I liked the way it smelled: cigar and cigarette smoke, paper and paste, ink and newsprint, lead melting in the composing room furnaces.

"Most of all, I liked the way it sounded: the chatter of typewriters and teletypes, the almost musical rattle of the linotypes, the rumble of the huge presses in the sub-basement that tickled the soles of your feet five floors up. . . .

"News and editorial staffs were . . . in most of my years at the Free Press — a questionable collection of idealists, cynics, oddballs, miscreants, hustlers, ne'er-do-wells, missfits, has-beens, prodigies, troublemakers, recidivists and geniuses.

"If you add to all that the never-ending

parade of the peculiar — that strange mix of unusual people who seem drawn by some natural force to the newsrooms of America — you have the stuff of which memories are made, in whatever newspaper building you happen to be."

As a person who worked for 15 years for The Detroit News, I often heard Free Press staffers refer to our paper as the Old Gray Lady, while we at the News referred to the Free Press as The Freep.

Because I retired from The Detroit News just 20 years ago, I missed the differences that occurred when the two papers signed a Joint Operating Agreement. Unfortunately, the JOA has damaged the circulations and the effectiveness of both papers.

I share many of Shine's opinions about the past, except that mine, of course, are related to the Grosse Pointe News, The Detroit News, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and the other newspaper buildings in which I have spent my 65 years of journalism.

Shine deserves special tribute because he was not only an excellent editor, writer and reporter, but his own stuff always had point and meaning. And better than anyone else, he knew Detroit.

Those factors no doubt helped persuade the newspaper's management to choose him as its top executive even though he became one of the few news department chiefs to become publisher of a major daily.

— Wilbur Elston

UAW fears Delphi spin-off

In the Detroit metropolitan area, one of the best front-page headlines the local dailies can carry is one reporting the end of a strike.

That certainly was the case last week when General Motors and the UAW agreed to end the nearly eight-week strike at two Flint auto factories that had forced the closing of many other GM plants.

Reno knows

Reno's gambling heyday is over, and it now is repackaging itself as an entertainment center.

That may offer an alternative to Detroit, if its venture into gambling casinos falls on hard times, as too many casinos did in Reno.

The cornerstone of Reno's campaign is a downtown redevelopment project that has cost the city about \$11 million, according to Melanie Eversley of the Free Press Washington Bureau.

"The whole idea is to try to get people downtown along the river," Assistant City Manager Daniel Shaw told Eversley. "A lot of people would love to have this river right through downtown."

Detroit planners are hoping for further development of the Detroit River as it flows past downtown Detroit, but Mayor Emmanuel Cleaver of Kansas City, Mo., offers this additional piece of advice:

"Gambling is cyclical, and anyone who believes that gambling is going to operate at the optimum level in perpetuity is setting himself or herself up for major, major disappointment."

Yet a new development this week — GM's announcement that it will spin off its Delphi parts subsidiary entirely in 1999 — raised new questions about the future in view of the UAW's hostile reaction.

UAW president Stephen Yokich's statement reiterated the union's opposition this way:

"The UAW is on record as opposing the split-off or spin-off of GM's Delphi operations and that remains our position."

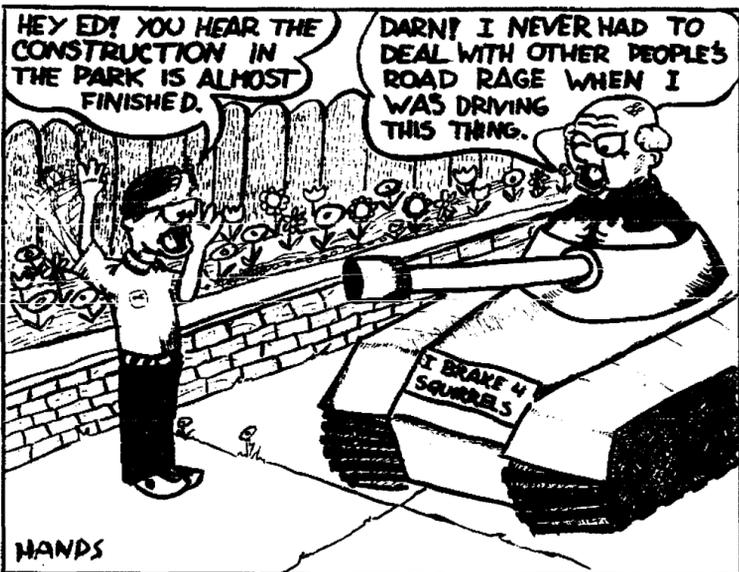
It is true that the recent strike did not address GM's plans to open new factories overseas and its efforts to shrink its work force through attrition.

Yet it is clear that the UAW leadership has an obligation to its members and to GM to consider the effects of the GM divestiture beyond its traditional positions.

Some observers even saw a potential UAW benefit in the GM action. It is that an independent Delphi could grow by capturing an increasing amount of non-GM business.

Neither side can sustain any repetition of losses from the recent strike. GM lost \$3 billion after taxes and saw its sales drop by \$12 billion, the New York Times said. That was said to be the heaviest loss ever sustained by an American company during a strike, before adjusting for inflation.

But the 200,000 UAW members, too, lost heavily. Their losses were estimated at \$1 billion. And the losses of business serving both the company and its employees must also have been huge.



Letters

Thank you for contributions

To the Editor:
On Saturday, May 30, the Defer PTO held a golf outing to raise funds for our playground renovation project. The day was perfect and a good time was had by everyone! We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who contributed to this success.

First, we would like to thank all those people who participated in the outing. The golfers, who made the day fun and participated in the "extra" events to bring in the "extra" funds for the playground. The staff at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, whose professionalism in putting on an event like this was greatly appreciated. The playground fundraising committee, who helped with those extra solicitations — invaluable. Pat Zens and Mary Lou Muer, your help on the day of the outing made all the difference!

Second, there were many local businesses and people who supported this event. We would like to extend our thanks to the following:

Sponsors: Swany Construction Inc.; David Muer's Blue Pointe Restaurant; Verheyden Funeral Directors; Walker and Associates; Supreme Heating & Supply Co. Inc.; Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic; Michael G. Stavale, attorney at law; Grosse Pointe Park Little League; American Speedy Printing Center, 27413 Harper, St. Clair Shores; Jim Saros Agency Inc.; and Gas Tank Reno-USA.

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Thank you, to everyone, for your support.

Jeanine and Rob
Buchholz
Golf Outing
Chairpersons

Fish story

To the Editor:
I was dismayed by the way living fish were treated at a "splash party" on Sunday, July 12, sponsored at the swimming pool of Grosse Pointe Shores. Children age 10 and under were encouraged to participate in this cruel event and I estimate 30-40 children did join in.

Small living fish were released into the swimming pool and at a given signal the children jumped into the water and attempted to retrieve fish with a plastic cup which was provided by park management. Fish that were so caught were transferred to small plastic zipper bags by the children.

Needless to say, the children (and some parents) did not know how to care for these little fish and left them to die on the hot pavement. I think children should be taught respect for the life of animals and even for fish. They got the wrong message at Sunday's splash party at the Grosse Pointe Shores swimming pool.

Robert J. Griffin
Grosse Pointe Shores

Courageous judge

To the Editor:
Congratulations to Judge Lynne Pierce, a judge with integrity, courage and a superior knowledge of the law.

Our community is so fortunate to have a judge of her caliber. I'm glad I voted for her.

Rosemary Flanagan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Letters may also be e-mailed to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

That's the Pointe, isn't it?

On Jan. 9, 1924, my grandmother, Elza Connolly, formerly of Austria, married my grandfather, Joseph Smolenski, formerly of Prussian Poland. They were married at a wedding Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Lakeshore Drive. My grandmother's best friend, Marie Devemy, and one of her physician brothers, Dr. Frank Connolly, acted as witnesses. The sacramental ceremony was performed by Father Alonzo Nacy. I offer this abbreviated and belated wedding announcement as an introduction to my own introduction to what my family calls, "the east side of town."

My maternal grandparents ultimately settled on the west side of town, on Joy Road, where my grandfather was an accountant.

Having lived most of my life in Oakland County, with the exception of spending my early childhood in the stately, arboretum-like neighborhood of Rosedale Park in Detroit, I am completely new to the Pointes.

In the past two months, I've covered the schools (the good news of graduations and awards, the bad news of the criminal charges levied against North students); the libraries (the \$10,000 Vartanian gift); and the general climate of families and education.

I've covered the garden tours, the school board election, the summer day camps, the scholarship press releases with labeled photos of Grosse Pointe's distinguished children, and the academic or bookish events of a literate, fair-minded, and solid commu-



I Say

Liz Ferszt

nity. It's been a pleasure. While not the hinterlands of Oakland County — not the Lakes area where I live in the summer in a converted cottage originally purchased by my grandfather in the late 1920s because he and my grandmother loved to swim and loved the water for their children — Grosse Pointe has a more urban charm.

A very practical (walk to work, walk to school, shop locally) side to it that belies cultural traits of all Midwesterners: a strong work ethic, a respect for the upkeep

of property, and a loyalty to one's community.

Although I am, proudly, only second generation American, both sets of grandparents having immigrated from eastern Europe as young adults, I am also inspired by those hearty settlers of the "Narrow Straits" who stuck it out in the Michigan winters, and who cultivated a life for themselves on what was the frontier of the French territory.

Those ancestors, and others, make Grosse Pointe a living, working, functioning sociological model for the American Dream, not in its grandiloquent terms of Old Glory and

strains of Aaron Copeland, but in real day-to-day terms of manufacturing cars, clerking in law offices, and caring for children.

Grosse Pointe is not Bloomfield Hills, nor is it West Bloomfield, in pace or ambiance. But that is sort of the point, isn't it? That to grow a community, one must feel a sense of likeness, of belonging, and of indebtedness to the location.

Grosse Pointe seems to me a model of "how to build a good place to live," as well as a model of how to sustain it. Oakland County, while my own beloved home for all its rangy bucolia, could maybe take a few lessons from the Pointes on management of development, and on long-term care for the place that thousands call home.

There is more shopping, more housing, and more space in Oakland. But often, it is squandered with the proverbial strip mall/parking lot eyesore. Even out in what used to

be "the country" (Union Lake, Waterford, Walled Lake), the landscape complete with farms, horses, apple orchards, and empty fields with unarranged wildflowers and Queen-Anne's-lace growing like weeds, has changed in the last half-generation.

I am not so economically silly to hold that "change" in terms of the general market is bad. Obviously, the remarkable growth in western Oakland County has enriched the community in regard to its schools, libraries, parks, and infrastructure.

But the signature of the Bloomfields and the Lakes was its pastorality. Just as the salient feature of the Pointes seems to be its balance of scaled-down commercial areas in the context of larger residential forms.

Would Grandma Connolly and Grandpa Smolenski recognize the parish of St. Paul? I think yes. Would they recognize Union Lake? I think not, although I think they would still like what they see.

Grosse Pointe News

August 6, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Elizabeth does it again, with style

You knew something big was up at Elizabeth Eldridge's stunning digs on Lakeshore near the yacht club as soon as you saw the line of cars last Thursday: The attendants from California Valet were hopping.



Ken Eatherly

Learning that the company is based in Grosse Pointe, FYI asked the obvious question: Why the California name?

"It's a state of mind," said valet-uniformed Drew Miller (he's a Pointer, too).

In her fund-raiser reception for State Court of Appeals Chief Judge Maura Corrigan, the state of mind at Elizabeth's that evening appeared to be, "make the supreme effort" (as usual, catered by the Rattlesnake Club's Jimmy Schmidt).

Maura, who resides in the Park with WSU law professor husband Joe Grano, is running for a seat on the Michigan Supreme Court. "My husband and I always do our best to strive for excellence," said the judge. "I always tell our children they can do nothing less."

The couple's daughter, Maureen Grano, was in the reception line as well, doing nothing less than being charming. "My mother is very determined," she said with a smile.

A surprise appearance was made by Secretary of State Candice Miller, who arrived from another gathering in the Pointes to show her support and stayed long enough to do the job.

The amenities had that Eldridge touch: Champagne all around, coffee and spring water with a touch of lime for the teetotalers, large crystal bowls full of mixed nuts to munch on before the main course. Among the elegant china, big vases of roses, cream with magenta-edged petals.

Elizabeth's dining room table was heaped with sliced turkey breast and sourdough and poppy seed rolls, and there was whole cranberry sauce, golden pineapple, grapes, strawberries, blueberries and bite-size watermelon chunks.

For serious desserters, Jimmy's signature white chocolate ravioli, huge crescent-moon cake brownies and fresh-coconut macaroons topped off the menu. At a \$100-a-plate minimum, you'd expect nothing less.

She's great-great and gets around

Now you see her, now you don't: If you've missed that

lovely and vivacious older lady often spotted at the home of Vincent and Pia Caporale, of the Woods, just wait — she'll be back in September.



Giovina Caporale

She's Giovina Caporale, mother of Vince and his sister, Rose Silveri (of Clinton Township) — as well as eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild — and alternates the months of the year between the Caporale and Silveri residences.

"Her official home is in the Pointes," says Vince, who has hosted his mom on the rotation schedule for the past ten years. He has an afghan collection to show for it. "She can make an afghan in two weeks," Vince says. "We've got so many now,

we've lost count."

Giovina's proud son says his mom is at her best when serving others, and is famed for her crocheting and knitting skills, and cooking. "She still makes pasta," he says, though not as much as she used to.

A little slowing down is easily forgiven: Giovina, married to Giuseppe Caporale in Italy in 1920, turned 100 on June 19. There were 133 people at her birthday party to wish her many more.

Senior Singelyns fete togetherness

As long as we're celebrating longevity here, congratulations to the parents of the Park's Tom Singelyn. Kathleen and Edward Singelyn, both 92, observed their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday. The couple lived on Fairholme in the Woods for 20 years before retiring.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.



Kathleen and Edward Singelyn, both 92, observed their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Down to the wire with Bill Clinton

It is becoming clear that the presidency is approaching a crisis point. It seems that the special prosecutor has incriminating evidence against the president.



Many Clinton supporters are making the point that sexual peccadilloes involving consenting adults should never interfere with the function of the government. However, determined and relentless, Starr supporters know that in all probability, the special counsel has been accumulating evidence of repeated abuse of power, from shady financial dealings in Whitewater to questionable campaign donations before his last campaign.

To many, the suicide of Vincent Foster is still an open question. Why were records removed? Why did other subpoenaed records turn up in the White House? And what about Travelgate and Filegate? Each one alone is insubstantial, but the thread running through the fabric of Clinton's political career is the appearance of self-aggrandizement and abuse of power.

Ultimately, if there is sufficient evidence, our president could be found guilty of not only lying under oath, but obstructing justice and suborning potential witnesses.

Finally, a deal has been struck with Monica Lewinsky to tell all, given immunity from prosecution. The rumors and leaks now point to an article of clothing and a certain stain. From what is said, DNA tests could possibly show a connection with the president.

The president will have to expand on his definition of "sexual relations" if he thought he was telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in his deposition about Lewinsky in the Paula Jones case. Hardly anyone believes him on that one by now. His former aide and advocate, George Stephanopoulos, is urging the president to come clean. It is hard to imagine the sit-

ting executive crying to the public like Jimmy Swaggert, the TV evangelist or making a "Checkers" speech like Richard Nixon. Swaggert is back on the air again and it seems America can be a very forgiving and understanding place.

But people are saying that if the reports are true, citizens of our country cannot abide a president who has sworn to uphold the laws and the Constitution of the United States, and has consciously, willfully and deceptively broken the law, time and time again. The situation is serious simply because the accumulation of offenses through the years shows a pattern of abuse of power and breaking the law.

Starr is blamed for spending so much money and time to "get" Bill Clinton, but from what I can see, Clinton has been very successful at evasion, damage and spin control. As in the movie, "Wag the Dog," there were all sorts of clever attempts to divert the attention of the American people away from the scandal facing the White House. Starr has been like a dog with a bone, accused of being led by a right-wing conspiracy, when the president's own attorney general has continually enabled Starr to do his work.

One cannot help but get the impression that Clinton has not been forthcoming. Remember he said he didn't inhale, and he denied and later admitted to an affair with Gennifer Flowers. Lying by itself, on minor matters, is no problem. But a pattern of lying on major matters over

time is serious, and what is most serious is actually breaking the law by obstructing justice and lying under oath.

We really want and need a government of law and justice. We cannot and will not accept anything less. The tendency to corruption is strong, but we need adequate counter forces. The state of the country is in balance. There is a balance between those who misuse power and break the law and those who are committed to preserving law and order and respect for the government.

The president is the symbolic leader of our country and the free world. He cannot be effective if he is distrusted or not believed. If strong evidence appears of wrongdoing, he will not have earned the trust and respect we expect of our presidents. Millions of voters would have voted for a highly placed criminal.

As far as the group psychology as a nation is concerned, the group tends to regress unless held to a higher standard by a trusted, respected and effective leader. If Clinton is guilty and denies it, and furthermore gets away with it, countless more men who are sexual predators will feel vindicated and enabled. More and more people will place themselves above the law and do what they will.

That would not be a good situation.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum*. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

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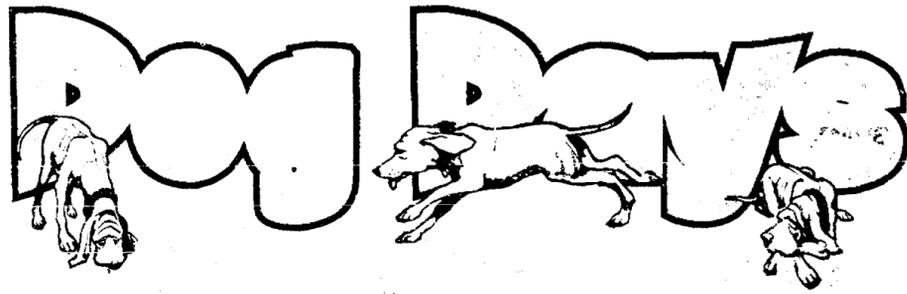
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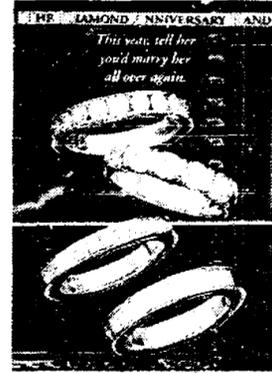
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Philip F. Greco

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 5, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Philip F. Greco, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998.

Mr. Greco, 82, was born in Detroit and attended Wayne University (now Wayne State University) and graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1944. He then joined the U.S. Navy serving in the South Pacific from 1944-1946. He was a lieutenant junior grade.

After the war, Mr. Greco began practicing law and in 1948 he joined the Wayne County prosecutor's office under James McNally. In 1950 he began an association with Burton Abstract and Title Co. He was promoted to vice president of the Macomb office in 1954 and in 1972 the Philip F. Greco Title Co. was founded.

An active member of the community, Mr. Greco was one of the original founders of the Italian American Cultural Society in 1957. He also was a past president of the Macomb County Bar Foundation as well as the Macomb County Bar Association, as well as the Macomb County Navy League, the Central Macomb County Chamber of Commerce and the Italian American Lawyers Club.

In addition, Mr. Greco was past dean of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and belonged to the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association, the Legal Assistance Advisory Committee-Macomb County Community College, the Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce, the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan, the American Land Title Association, American Right of Way, the Chicago Title President's Agent Council, the Macomb County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Home Builders, Americans of Italian Origin, the Amicus Club and Boys Town of Italy. He was also a member of the Foundation Board of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mount Clemens and was involved with the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan and the March of Dimes.

Mr. Greco is survived by his wife, Dolores; a daughter, Donna Issa; a son, Philip E.; three step-sons, John, James and Robert Soave; a brother, Frank; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Doris, two sisters, Mary Stabile and Genieve Billante; and three brothers, Leo, Sam and Jim Greco.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph of Mercy of Macomb, Cancer Care Center, 215 North Ave., Mount Clemens, Mich., 48043.

Florence Patterson

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Florence Patterson, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998.

Miss Patterson, 102, was born in San Francisco and came to Detroit in 1916 with her family. They drove across the country in an open Cadillac touring car. She learned millinery skills in Canada and made ladies' hats. She later earned a degree from the Detroit Conservatory of Music and taught piano at her Park home. She lived through the San Francisco earthquake.

Miss Patterson never married but is survived by George Buhr, who became her legal guardian and was her good and close friend in the last years of her life.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Elsie M. Sinning

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods at 9:30 a.m. today, Aug. 6, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elsie M. Sinning, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998.

Mrs. Sinning, 76, was born in Germany and attended the University of Detroit for two years. She worked as a secretary for the Dean of Libraries at Wayne State University, retiring in 1988, after 13 years of service.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Sinning was a member of the German American Cultural Ladies' Auxiliary, the German American Cultural Center Seniors and the Queen of Peace Altar Society.

Mrs. Sinning is survived by her husband, George P. Sinning; a daughter, Carol Kurtz; a son, Gary; a sister, Doris Wisson; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Kenneth; and by a brother, Manfred Froehlich.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 16210 West 12 Mile, P.O. Box 760160, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076.

Joan Kraszewski Greider

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Jude Catholic Church in Detroit on Wednesday, Aug. 5, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Joan Kraszewski, who died of complications from esophageal cancer on Wednesday, July 29, 1998, just two weeks before her 67th birthday.

Mrs. Greider was born in Jackson and received her undergraduate degree from Marygrove College. She became a copywriter at Demery's Department Store, writing ads and catalog copy.

An avid fan of the Detroit Tigers, Mrs. Greider collected baseball memorabilia. She loved music and would attend Broadway musicals in New York with her husband. She could recall the lyrics of most show tunes and popular songs, and she also loved gardening. Her love of music extended to opera as well.

Mrs. Greider is survived by her husband, Robert; two daughters, Susan and Linda; a son, Robert Jr.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Catholic Church, 15889 East Seven Mile, Detroit.

Amedeo Eovaldi

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 29, in the Shrine of the Little Flower Chapel in Royal Oak for Amedeo Eovaldi, owner of Pointe Pizza in Grosse Pointe

Park for 35 years. He died of complications from kidney disease on Sunday, July 26, 1998.

Mr. Eovaldi, 68, was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern High School. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

An active member of the community, Mr. Eovaldi belonged to the Knights of Columbus and Alhambra.

Mr. Eovaldi is survived by his wife, Udell Rivard Eovaldi; a daughter, Udell Eovaldi; a sister, Rose Ventimiglia; five brothers, Benedict, Louis, John, Charles and Richard. He was predeceased by a brother, Mario.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Robert Campbell, M.D.

A memorial service will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Peoria, Ill., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Robert Campbell, who died in his home in Peoria on Saturday, July 25, 1998.

Dr. Campbell, 82, was born in Dallas, S.D., and graduated from the University of South Dakota in Sioux Falls in 1938. He also earned a master's degree in biochemistry from Purdue University and received his medical degree from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Dr. Campbell served in Japan during the Korean War, where he assisted in the operation of the Far East hepatitis center in Kyoto from 1950-1952. He retired from his Grosse Pointe private practice in 1988 and was a member of the Phi Rho Sigma Medical Society and the American Board of Internal Medicine. In retirement, Dr. Campbell wrote a book titled "Vignettes by a Village Doctor."

Dr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Helen Goldsworthy; a daughter, Catherine Campbell; a son, Robert Jr.; two step-sons, John and James Goldsworthy; two sisters, Virginia McGlone and Margaret Campbell; a brother, Col. John Campbell; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by a brother.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Cumerford-Endless-Diggle Funeral Home in Peoria.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral or to the University of Colorado School of Medicine, 4200 East Ninth Street, Denver, Colo., 80262.

Janet A. Mueller

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 1, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet A. Mueller, who died of complications from cancer on Wednesday, July 29, 1998.

Ms. Mueller, 62, was born in Grosse Pointe Farms and was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y., in 1957.

For many years, Ms. Mueller was the feature editor of the Grosse Pointe News, where she was responsible for such News staples as wedding announcements, birth announcements,



Janet A. Mueller

as well as covering community-oriented events.

Lauren Chapman, daughter of Grosse Pointe News founder of Robert B. Edgar, said Ms. Mueller's death is "a great loss to the community."

"She was extremely sensible, down to earth. She was quite unique. We just loved her."

An avid traveler, Ms. Mueller is survived by her daughter, Lauren Chapman. See OBITUARIES, page 11A



Mathew S. Bahns

Mathew S. Bahns

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 5, for former Farms resident Mathew S. Bahns, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from an automobile accident on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998.

Mr. Bahns, 23, was born in Blacksburg, Va., and graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1997. He was employed as a business assurance associate at Price Waterhouse, Coopers in Detroit. An active man, Mr. Bahns enjoyed playing soccer and golf as well as music.

Mr. Bahns is survived by two sisters, Christina and Kimberly Dunham; and his parents, Frank and Jo Ann Dunham.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, or to De LaSalle High School, 14600 Common Road, Warren, Mich., 48092.

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By Marion Trainor
Special Writer

*Peace and joy
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Everyone looks forward to a hard-earned vacation. The question is, where to spend it? The problem would be solved if there were no restrictions on time, money, state of the unpredictable car, summer wardrobe, sports equipment and family preferences as to what constitutes fun and games.

The list of "ifs and ands" could extend like one of those diagrams that used to be part of learning English grammar.

Michigan has much to offer — great fishing, swimming and beaches — but you know all that and may have experienced much of it.

This year, however, if you decide to "go for it" in Michigan, besides enjoying what our state has to offer, you could add a new perspective to your travels by looking at the sights from a historical viewpoint.

Take Sleeping Bear Dunes on the shores of Lake

Michigan, for example. Its shifting, golden sands were likened by historian Bruce Catton to the Beethoven "Emperor" piano concerto. He grew up not far from the dunes and wrote about what it was like in a book called, "Waiting for the Morning Train." He also wrote "Stillness At Appomattox," a Civil War classic.

Another famous author who spent 20 of his first 21 summers at a cottage near Petoskey on Walloon Lake is Ernest Hemingway. The Hemingway cottage called Windemere is still there. This part of the country was the basis for 10 short stories and his first published novel, "The Torrents of Spring."

In Manistee is an impressive structure called the Ransdell Theater, named for Thomas Ransdell, a civic-minded lawyer who built it in 1903. Opera houses were popular in those days. It had a ceiling mural depicting Venus in a golden chariot drawn by doves and a curtain with a scene described as a "Grove Near Athens."

In Leland, the Leelanau County seat, you come to

"Fishtown," the only unmodernized fishing village left on the Michigan coast, where it is rumored that one fisherman caught 3,000 fish in one day in 1890.

You've heard of Beaver Island, but did you know that James Strang formed a Mormon colony called "The Kingdom of St. James" there in 1850? He founded a newspaper there that was known as one of Michigan's better newspapers. However, some of his views expressed in the paper enraged the mainlanders. They stormed the island, threw Strang's library into the street and assassinated him.

Another museum stands in Harbor Springs. It is the former home of Chief Andrew Blackbird. He was the first postmaster at Little Traverse, as Harbor Springs was then known and was a United States interpreter for the Mackinac Indian Agency. He was a leader in establishing Indian rights and recording Indian history and language. He died alone and destitute in the house that is now a museum.

Closer to home are the logging museums in Saginaw

County. The oldest are in the east-central area. Paul Bunyan and Babe, the Blue Ox, are said to have operated in Saginaw County. White Pine was favored by Michigan loggers, and much of Michigan's white pine forests fell to the ax.

Other places of interest are the store where Tom Dewey, once a presidential candidate, grew up in Owosso; Frank Murphy's home in Harbor Beach (he was once a governor, U.S. Supreme Court justice and confidant of presidents); chemistry genius Herbert Dow's home in Midland; writer James Oliver Curwood's house in Owosso; the Mackinac Point lighthouse at Mackinac City that guided thousands of vessels through the treacherous straits; and, finally, our state capitol building in Lansing, said to be an elegant example of the type of state capitols built in the 19th century.

If you have only a day to spare, there are historical sites to visit in Detroit, such as Fort Wayne, which was constructed after the War of 1812 to shield Detroit from invasion from Canada, or

Parents Creek, known as Bloody Run in Elmwood Cemetery. In 1763, when Detroit was under siege by Chief Pontiac, 250 soldiers moved through darkness to surprise the rebellious chief. The Indians were waiting. In a few minutes the British leader and 20 of his men were dead. Parents Creek ran red with blood.

The remaining stretch now lies in Elmwood Cemetery, where lie the bodies of six Michigan governors, 29 mayors of Detroit and General Larned, aide-de-camp to George Washington during the American Revolution.

If you care to concentrate on one particular aspect of local historical edifices, you could choose to visit the old church-

The oldest of these is St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. It has occupied eight structures, from a log cabin in 1701 to the present twin-spired Gothic structure completed in 1887. The interior has a French motif. All the

windows are inscribed in French. Father Gabriel Richard's body lies in a glass and marble crypt in a chapel that connects the church to the rectory.

St. Anne's is the oldest parish but St. Peter and Paul is the oldest building. It dates back to 1848. The third oldest parish is St. Mary's in Grosse Pointe.

The most noticeable are 10 granite pillars originally intended for the Lansing State House and bought by the parish for \$4,000.

Christ Church on Jefferson, "the Westminster Abbey of Detroit," was built in 1845. It is known for the beauty of its sanctuary.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is home to one of the city's largest Episcopal congregations. Among the treasures it holds are an altar carved in Obermergau, Germany, larger-than-life oak figures of the Crucifixion and a wooden minstrel gallery copied from the stone gallery in the English Exeter Cathedral.

Obituaries

From page 10A

Mueller was a member of the Circumnavigator's Club and the English Speaking Union. She also belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and enjoyed reading and writing.

Ms. Mueller is survived by two sisters, Judith Ashleman and Susan Lawson; a brother, John Mueller; three nieces, Julie, Cindy and Lynn; and two nephews, Eric and Mark.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of



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Southeast Michigan.

Alice Davis Bayne

A memorial service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, July 31, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Alice Davis Bayne, who died in her home on Wednesday, July 29, 1998.

Mrs. Bayne, 88, was born in Detroit and graduated from the Liggett School. She received her college degree from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and was a member of its first graduating class.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Bayne was involved in several community groups, including the Detroit Artists Market, the Grosse Pointe University — Liggett School Alumnae Association and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. She was also a trustee for the Liggett School, Sarah Lawrence College, as well as Hutzel Hospital for 40 years.

Mrs. Bayne is survived by her husband of 65 years, John D. Bayne Sr.; a daughter, Angie Walsh; three sons, Peter, John Jr. and James; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers, Rogers and Clemons Davis.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit,

Mich., 48201.

Raymond R. Decraene

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, July 30, for Woods resident Raymond Robert Decraene, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, July 28, 1998.

Mr. Decraene, 73, was born in Detroit and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, where he was trained as a pharmacist's mate. He was stationed in Boston at the Squantum Naval Air Station, where he helped take care of wounded sailors.

After the war, he attended Assumption College in Windsor, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1949. In 1953 he graduated from Wayne University (now Wayne State University) with a degree from the pharmacy school. He

was the owner of Crescent Pharmacy in Eastpointe until he retired in 1984. He still helped out in other stores in metro Detroit until recently.

After his retirement, Mr. Decraene tutored young people at the Dominican Literacy Center, helping them prepare for the GED.

He was given the Spirit of Detroit award by mayor Dennis Archer for his help with the program.

Mr. Decraene is survived by his wife of 49 years, Angenette; three daughters, Rebecca McCoy, Charlene Ford and Susan Post; a son, Raymond; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment is at resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eugene P. Myers

A private funeral was recently held for Grosse Pointe

Park resident Eugene P. Myers, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, July 15, 1998.

Mr. Myers, 84, was born in Silverton, Ore., and was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the South Pacific theater of war.

He worked for Post Printing and belonged to the Marine Corps League in Dearborn as well as the San Francisco Musician's Union, the Cincinnati Musician's Union and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. These affiliations reflected his love of music and history.

Mr. Myers is survived by his wife, Joyce; a daughter, Karyn; and three sons, Alan, Brian and Dana. He was predeceased by his son, Wayne. Interment is at the Fort Custer military cemetery.

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KRAB CAKES	\$3.69 lb.
SHELL ON 26-30 CT SHRIMP	\$9.99 lb.

Larceny in Park

A Grosse Pointe Park resident reported that \$500 in cash as well as his credit cards were stolen from his wallet, which was being kept in an unlocked locker at the men's bath house in Windmill Pointe Park.

The incident took place between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, 1998.

First floor B&E

A Grosse Pointe Park resident reported that between 10:30 p.m. on Monday, July 27, and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, someone entered the first floor of his home in the 700 block of Barrington and took several pieces of stereo equipment, as well as a woman's purse containing a wallet with \$60.

Entry to the house was gained by removing a screen from the front window. The thief then climbed in and took off with the equipment.

Bad move

A Grosse Pointe Park man ended up being arrested for probation violation after police investigated a report of a car being stolen.

The incident began at about 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27, when Park police received a report that a car was stolen from the 15600 block of Windmill Pointe.

When officers began to investigate, they saw a vehicle that matched the description of the stolen car being parked in front of the house.

When they investigated, officers learned that the car was being driven by the 34-year-old son of the car's owner. A routine background check revealed that the driver was wanted by Wayne County authorities in connection with probation violations.

The driver was arrested and remanded to the county's custody and the car owner got her vehicle back.

Grass landing

Responding to a radio report from the Detroit police department, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers stopped a vehicle being driven by a man wanted in connection with an assault.

The car was stopped in the area of Mack and Bedford. When officers checked the vehicle, they discovered a bag containing 1,400 grams of a substance resembling marijuana.

The question of assault was forgotten in the face of all the suspected pot. The driver was also wanted in connection with a warrant issued for non-payment of \$28,000 in child support.

The driver is being held without bond and has been charged with possession of an illegal substance with intent to deliver.

—Jim Stickford

Deputy chief catches thief

Farms deputy chief of public safety Sam Cardella and a parking enforcement officer witnessed what turned out to be a 12-year-old Detroit youth casing parked vehicles while riding a bicycle through alleys behind Mack on Tuesday, July 28, at 12:15 p.m.

The suspect regularly dismounted his bike to peer inside parked cars. He went from car to car until finding a green 1997 Toyota 4-door from which he stole a cellular telephone owned by a man from Grosse Pointe Park.

The suspect was picked up and arrested.

Propane fire at Kerby School

Farms fire units responded to a tank fire at the rear of Kerby School on Tuesday, July 28, at 9:47 p.m. Upon arrival, they found that the valve of a 100 pound propane tank was leaking gas and the vapor was on fire. Firefighters extinguished the flame with CO2 and closed the open valve.

An investigation revealed that five similar propane cylinders on the site were being used to power a tar kettle for a roofing project. A foreman with the roofing company promised to remove the cylin-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

ders from school property each released. night.

Farms house fire

A small fire that officials suspect was caused by a propane tank and torch ignited the rear of a house in the 200 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, July 24, at 10:54 p.m.

Firefighters hooked up a 5-inch hose and doused the fire with 400 gallons of water.

Car windows broken in GPF

Grosse Pointe Farms police suspect that a single group of vandals is responsible for a series of smashed automobile windows that occurred on Lewiston, Lothrop and Ridgement during the night of Wednesday, July 29.

The vehicles were damaged by chunks of cement thrown through the rear windows.

Attempted B&E

City police believe that a double-sided dead-bolt lock thwarted an attempted breaking and entering in the 700 block of St. Clair last week. A 10- by 12-inch side window was broken and pry marks were left on the side door.

Eggs and paint

In related incidents, a house and car were pelted with eggs and yellow paint last week between July 27-30 in the 200 block of Mount Vernon.

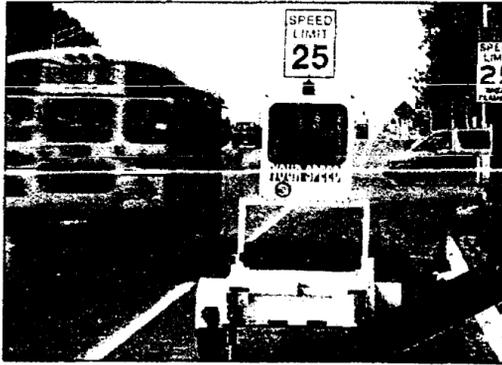
A neighbor is suspected.

Lakeshore OUIL

A 74-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving after weaving along west-bound Lakeshore near Baker Lane on Thursday, July 30, at 12:30 a.m. The suspect couldn't produce any proof of insurance nor vehicle registration. After spending the night in jail, he paid \$500 bond and was

Tip leads to an OUIL arrest

A citizen's tip resulted in Farms police catching a drunken driver on Grosse Pointe



Portable speed trailer and monitor

GPF buys monitor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lead-footed drivers will be kept on their toes now that Grosse Pointe Farms has bought a portable speed trailer that can monitor the speed of traffic anywhere in the community.

The unit will be placed at the side of the road and display vehicle speeds on a screen visible from at least 200 yards. Speed is measured the same way a radar gun is used by police. The unit is intended to prevent people from speeding rather than catching them breaking the law.

"Most people speed because they don't realize they're speeding," said Robert Ferber, director of public safety for the Farms.

However, because motorists have been known to use monitors as toys to measure how fast they can drive or the range of the display, Ferber said the trailer can be used effectively in conjunction with a manned radar patrol car.

In most cases, however, the unit is a stand-alone device geared to prevent speeding.

"It makes more sense than giving residents speeding tickets," said Farms Councilman Martin West.

Ferber plans to use the unit everywhere in the city. He'll "turn it loose," he said.

The purchase was planned by Ferber as a joint action between the Farms and Harper Woods. As such, the deal required approval by Harper Woods city officials.

The unit cost each community \$4,500, half of the \$9,000 total purchase price. Both communities will share maintenance and repair costs, and will divide use equally, said Ferber.

The trailer is made by MPH Inc., of Kentucky, one of the largest suppliers of Doppler radars to law enforcement agencies worldwide, according to a company spokesman. The unit operates silently by battery power and is towed from site to site on a built-in trailer.

Man wanted on Detroit warrants

A 39-year-old Detroit man was released on \$100 bond after being picked up by Shores police for parking on Lakeshore and Oxford at 10:34 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29.

The man had two outstanding warrants totaling \$100 from Detroit for disorderly conduct.

He was released on \$100 bond and given a court date.

Radar detector is detected stolen

A radar detector was reported stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of Roosevelt in the City of Grosse Pointe during the night of Friday, July 31.

License switch and much more

A man driving on Lakeshore in a 1988 Plymouth Sundance

with the license plate of a Taystee Bread delivery truck was arrested in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 6:27 p.m.

The suspect, from Detroit, admitted having improper plates but couldn't explain the Taystee connection.

He also lacked auto insurance. Police learned he had four outstanding warrants from Detroit and Dearborn and a total of nine driving suspensions.

He was released on \$500 bond and given a court date.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council rescheduled its July and August meetings from the first and third Monday of those months at 7:30 p.m. to just the second Monday of each month on August 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the City Council Chambers at the above address. The exact date and time of those meetings are as follows:

July 13, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., and August 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.

Questions concerning meeting dates and times can be directed to the City Clerk's Office.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 06/25/98, 07/09/98, & 08/06/98

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

AEW PROJECT NOS. 160-095 & 160-112

LAKE FRONT PARK BICYCLE PATH & TENNIS COURT RECONSTRUCTION:

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 9:00 a.m. local time Monday, August 17, 1998, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for the LAKEFRONT PARK BITUMINOUS BICYCLE PATH AND TENNIS COURT RECONSTRUCTION project in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A pre-bid meeting at the site will be held at 9:00 a.m., August 13, 1998. All bidders must attend this meeting, at which time the Owner and Engineer will host a walk-thru of the site to explain the intent of the Contract Plans and Specifications.

Approximate quantities for the major items of work related to the Bicycle Path are as follows:

Earth Excavation	3,300 C.Y.
21AA Crushed Concrete Subbase	3,700 C.Y.
10 Ft. Wide, 3" Thick Bituminous Bike Path	6,370 L.F.
5 Ft. Wide, 3" Thick Bituminous Walking Path	965 I.F.
2 Ft. Dia. Drainage Structures	8 EA.
4" Dia. and 6" Dia. Perforated Underdrain	1,800 L.F.
Irrigation Sprinkler System with Pump and Controls	1 L.S.
Bicycle Path Continuous Lighting System Including Controls	1 L.S.

Approximate quantities for the major items of work related to the Tennis Courts are as follows:

Cold-Milling Bituminous Surface	7,900 S.Y.
21AA Crushed Limestone Subbase	3,400 Tons
4" Dia. Perforated Underdrain	1,600 L.F.
12" High Vinyl Coated Fencing	1,500 L.F.
Bituminous Mixture No. 1100 20AA & 36A	1,350 Tons
Two-Color Acrylic Wearing System	60,000 S.F.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Copies may be obtained on or after Friday, August 7, 1998, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. There will be a \$30.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of Contract Documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the terms as included with the bidding documents.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/06/98

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North student to attend civics academy at Air Guard base

Bryan V. Randall, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been selected to attend the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena, Aug. 9-14.

Randall, 16, is the son of Vanessa Randall and will be a senior this fall at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Michigan Freedom Academy is an annual gathering of nearly 100 of Michigan's future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom.

The Freedom Academy is sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school-age students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

The Academy has four primary objectives: 1) promote a sense of patriotism; 2) further

the desire to lead; 3) enhance one's appreciation for freedom; and 4) provide a better understanding of a citizen's civic responsibility.

Speakers for the academy this year are expected to include high-ranking political, business and religious leaders, a college president and members of an anti-drug activities program.

During the week these speakers, staff and counselors will seek to give the delegates new ideas on how they can work to maintain and protect the freedoms they inherited as citizens of the United States.

The Michigan Freedom Academy has been used as a model for similar Freedom Academies in other states.

Attendance is limited to approximately 100 high school students who will have just completed their junior year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and are active in stu-

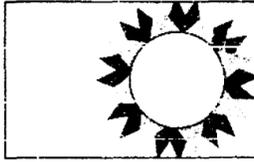
dent leadership and extracurricular activities. Many attendees are students seeking nominations to one of the five military service academies.

As Freedom Academy Director Steve Barner explains,

"Student delegates are divided into small groups or 'fleets' and are led by counselors who are often Freedom Academy alumni. Group activities include formal presentations, group discussions, organized sports and social hours, orientation on military academies, a speech contest and a raft race."

"All activities work toward the objective of building tomorrow's leaders. The goal is to provide fun mixed with illuminating perspectives on America's primary ideal—freedom."

For information on attending this year's academy, contact Maj. Ray Pruett at (517) 483-5548.



Liggett scholars

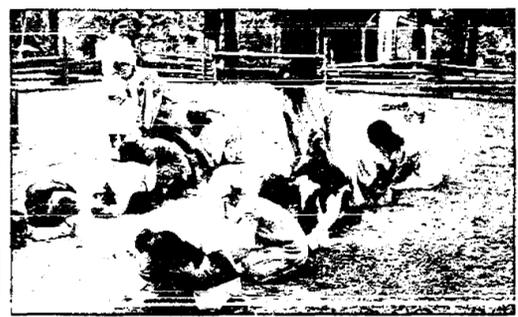
Eight University Liggett School students are the recipients of full tuition scholarships from The Skillman Foundation for the 1998-99 school year.

ULS awards the \$121,000 in scholarships—for which minority youth from Detroit with demonstrated financial need are eligible—to students with outstanding academic promise and character.

This year's ULS Skillman Scholars include ninth-graders Marlon Cox and Maurice Robinson, 10th-grader Christal Phillips, 11th-graders Paula Sneed and Maya Robinson, and 12th-graders LaShonda Butler, Keli Bonner and Brandy O'Neal.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in December 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The Foundation is a private, grant-making foundation with a grantmaking budget of \$20 million.

Headquartered in Detroit, its geographic grantmaking area is Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. The Foundation makes grants in the areas of child and family welfare, health, education, juvenile justice, culture and arts, and community/civic organizational development.



Summer fun

Grosse Pointe Christian School celebrated the end of the school year at Greenfield Village on June 6, where 3rd/4th grade pod students and 5th/6th pod students dressed in period clothing, spending the day at the mid-19th century McGuffey school house. The students ate lunches from the time period, including cheese and bread wrapped in cloth. For recess, they played authentic 1800's school yard games such as leapfrog and "button, button, who's got the button." The girls quickly found out how much freedom of movement was lost in having to wear long dresses. GPCS is currently renovating its Grosse Pointe Park campus facilities, and is now accepting inquiries for admissions, at 821-6159.

Host families needed in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area

Education First/Educational Homestay Programs has a group of 28 students from France arriving this week and there are seven students still without homes.

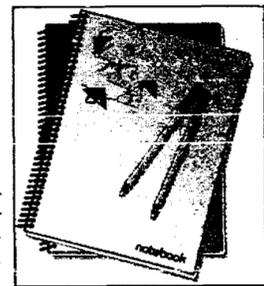
Host families are asked to contribute a plate at the table, a bed, and a loving heart. All host family members are invited to participate with their student in the program.

These young people are eagerly awaiting word of where they will be staying for the next three weeks. They know that 21 of their traveling companions have received their host family's name and address. Please, help us get these last few children into loving homes.

EF/EHP is a nonprofit, educational travel company that has been producing groups in the United States for the last 31 years. This is the first year for a group to be in the Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores area. Because this is a new area, new ground is being broken and EF has not had the usual resources to find families; consequently there are seven students still awaiting word on a family.

EF/EHP has organized the program, running through Aug. 25th, with classes at Grosse Pointe South High School and a full itinerary of activities, trips and parties. If you would like to expand your family's world and reach out in

friendship to one of these eager young people, call Melissa Treusch at 313/822-1627 or Laura Romero at 313/822-1965 or Cathy Wycliff at 800-239-3576. Show them Michigan up-close and on a personal level.



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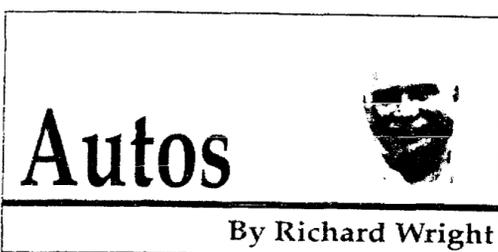
Our own 'Concours' outshines Paris, Pebble Beach this summer

It was a beautiful day at Meadow Brook Hall last Sunday, a perfect day for the 20th annual Concours d'Elegance, one of the premier classic car events in the world, ranking with Bagatelle in Paris and Pebble Beach in California.

Northern California is famous for its delightful climate, but there is no way this Michigan summer day could be topped.

The beauty of the cars and the exquisite beauty of Meadow Brook provided a perfect setting for some 275 of the most stunning automobiles in the world and the public responded with enthusiasm, as a steady stream of visitors thronged the grounds around the former estate of Marilda Dodge Wilson, widow of John Dodge.

John Dodge did not live to see the company he founded with his brother Horace become part of Chrysler Corp. Chrysler Corp. did not even exist when the two brothers died within months of each



Autos

By Richard Wright

other in 1920.

But the two automotive lines came together magnificently last Sunday at the Concours, sponsored by Chrysler Corp. and featuring an extensive display of Chrysler Corp. automobiles from the maker's beginning in 1924 to the present.

The cars did indeed come from around the world, but the Pointes were well represented by classics owned by three Pointers and a St. Clair Shores resident.

Vern Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, is an unpretentious man with a touch of the rural in his style the was for-

mally in the powdered mill business, who would seem to be more at home in a Ford pickup than behind the wheel of a Bugatti. Ettore Bugatti's French-manufactured answer to Britain's Rolls-Royce, America's Duesenberg and Germany's Mercedes-Benz.

But he does get behind the wheel. "I drive all my cars, including the Bugatti. Why have them if you're not going to drive them," he asked. "That's what they are for."

Gilbert A. Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, displayed his rare 1940 Packard Darrin convertible Victoria. Howard Darrin was a leading special

body designer in the '30s through the '50s and Packard was one of his favorite subjects.

Mack's Packard is immediately recognizable as a Darrin work by the rake of the door, a Darrin signature.

After World War II, Darrin designed the new cars to be produced by the new Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

To make them easier to build, the corporation's managers changed his designs substantially, but when it introduced its beautiful 1951 models, these were closer to the Darrin designs. He, of course, designed the Kaiser-Darrin two-seat sports car which featured sliding doors.

Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of Crain Communications, publisher of Automotive News and AutoWeek among numerous titles, was a judge at this year's Concours and also had a car entered in the event, a rare 1935 Ford Phaeton, or four-door convertible sedan.

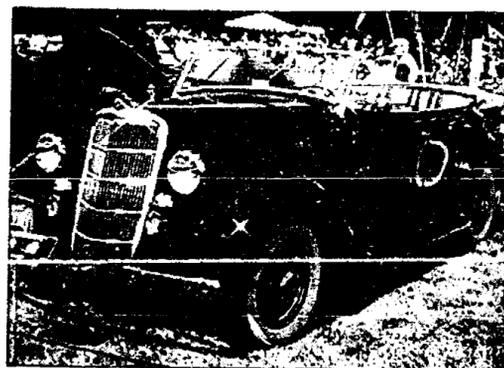
There were a number of four-door convertibles at the Concours, although in fact they are extremely rare.

Most of the major makers offered four-door convertibles during the '30s, but they were all gone by the beginning of World War II.

In post-war years, Kaiser-Frazer offered a four-door convertible Frazer in 1949 and Ford Motor Co. offered a four-door Lincoln Continental convertible from 1961 to 1968, the last four-door convertible and the last American car with rear "suicide doors," doors that open out from the forward post and are hinged in the rear.

According to Old Cars Weekly, four-door convertible sedans never accounted for as much as one percent of the market in any year from 1931 through 1941, the heyday of that automotive body style.

August Cornacchia, of St. Clair Shores, exhibited his



Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, displayed this 1935 Ford Phaeton at this year's Concours.

1941 Cadillac 60 Special Sedan. This very handsome and well-preserved car had a number of interesting features, Cornacchia said.

"This was the first Cadillac to have Hydra-matic transmission," he said, "and it was the first to have front fenders which extended into the front doors."

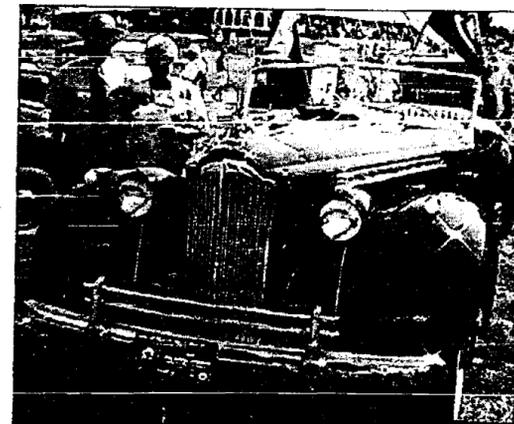
By the following year, he

said, many makes had faded front fenders into the front doors, a popular styling trend of the time.

The Concours is a world-class event which, along with Grosse Pointe's Eyes on Classic Design show, speaks well for Detroit's position of the Motor City in this age of world markets and multinational corporations.



Vern Johnson's elegant 1936 Bugatti Type 37 coupe was an important element in the European 1925-42 class.



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, stand by their 1940 Packard Darrin Convertible Victoria at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance.

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Advance Payment (net of Customer Cash)	N/A	\$5,908
Refundable Security Deposit	\$295	\$325
Down Payment (net of Customer Cash)	\$1,280	N/A
Customer cash	\$1,085	\$5,533
Due at Signing		
\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles		

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1998 EXPEDITION XLT

Low Mileage Lease		
24 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$28,300	\$28,300
First Month's Lease Payment	\$252	N/A
Advance Payment (net of RCL Cash)	N/A	\$1,502
Deposit	\$300	\$400
Down Payment (net of RCL Cash)	\$2,830	N/A
Customer cash	\$3,282	\$7,002
Due at Signing		
\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles		

Ford Fan Appreciation Day

Exhibiting throughout Michigan with special event August 12-13, 1998. Free admission to 800 of the Best in State Supermodels. Free refreshments with baskets and more at 11:00 AM.

FREE

Special financing last! For up-to-date event information.

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MICHIGAN SUPER SELECT
CUCUMBERS..... 5 for **99¢**

MICHIGAN SWEET GREEN CABBAGE
CABBAGE..... **19¢** LB.

U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH
APPLES..... **49¢** LB.

SWEET JUMBO CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE..... **99¢** LB.

SUGAR SWEET FREESTONE
NECTARINES..... **69¢** LB.

SUGAR SWEET FREESTONE
PEACHES..... **69¢** LB.

VINE RIPE FULL OF FLAVOR
TOMATOES..... **49¢** LB.

AUNT MID GARDEN
SALAD..... Buy 1 Get 1 **Free**

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MUSHROOMS..... 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢** LB.



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TOMATO PUREE..... 28 Oz. Cans For **69¢**

ALL FRESH LIKE
VEGETABLES..... 2 Cans For **\$1.00**

PENN DUTCH
MUSHROOMS..... 2 Cans For **\$1.00**

VLASIC
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RIPE OLIVES..... **99¢** Can

FIVE ROSES
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GIOVANNI
CAPONATA..... **\$1.39** Can

CENTO FLAVORED
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CENTO RED WINE
VINEGAR..... **99¢** 25 Oz. Bottle



MEAT

1/4 INCH TRIM BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK..... **\$2.99** LB.

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK..... **\$1.49** LB.
(Sweet Fennel, Plain, Hot, Polish, New York & Italian Turkey)

ITALIAN
SAUSAGE..... **\$1.99** LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS..... **\$2.99** LB.

GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS..... **69¢** LB.
(Italian, Lemon Pepper & Garlic)

BONELESS MARINATED
CHICKEN BREAST..... **\$3.69** LB.



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LONDON DAIRY
SKIM MILK..... **\$1.69** Gallon

ALL LONDON
ICE CREAM..... **\$6.00** 2 1/2 Gallons For

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Now Featuring
GOURMET GIFT & FRUIT BASKETS
- For Any Occasion -
Shipping Anywhere in Continental U.S.

WINTERS SKINLESS
HOT DOGS..... **\$1.69** LB.

LIPARI PROVOLONE
CHEESE..... **\$1.99** LB.

Swift Premium Hard
SALAMI..... **\$1.79** LB.



LEFKOSKY
CORNER BEEF..... **\$2.69** LB.

KRAKUS
POLISH HAM..... **\$2.69** LB.

HOMESTYLE
POTATO SALAD..... **99¢** LB.

Gourmet Recipe Hickory Smoked **TURKEY**..... **\$1.69** LB.

Stock market teeter-totter went down last week

The DJI bounced up and down during the week ended last Friday, and the downs exceeded the ups by 54 points, closing at 8,883.29.

For the last two weeks of July, the Dow tanked 471 points from its July 17 all-time high of 9,354, or 5 percent.

One TV commentator referred to the "continuing bloodbath," but old-timers know that a "correction" only starts with a 10 percent decline.

The closely followed S&P 500 Index sank 20 points, or 1.8 percent, to close at 1,121 last Friday.

The NASDAQ Composite, which fell 59 points, or 3 percent, closed at 1,872.

And the Russell 2000, the small-cap index, dropped another 4 percent to 419, and now resides at a level below that of year-end.

Last Friday, Washington reported the gross domestic product for the second quarter rose at an annual rate of only 1.4 percent, a sharp decline from the first quarter's annual rise of 5.5 percent.

Some economists now pre-

dict a negative number for the GDP in the third quarter, reflecting the productivity lost during the recent GM strike.

Declining business usually produces declining profits. Witness the bath that the great "consumer stocks" took on recent disappointing earnings announcements (price changes are for week ended July 31): Gillette (G, about 52-1/4, off 4-1/4); Hershey (HSY, about 63-1/8, off 1-3/4); Procter & Gamble (PG, about 79-3/8, off 8-3/8); and Wrigley (WWY, about 89-3/4, off 6-5/8).

Technicians tell us that their charts are showing ominous patterns: The ratio of losing stocks to winning stocks was 3-to-1 after last Friday's 144 point sell-off.

And the new 52-week high-to-lows ratio is also sending bad vibes. At the end of last Thursday's 112-point DJI rally, there were only 34 new highs on NYSE vs. 162 new lows.

Barron's (Aug. 3) features an article by Jacqueline Doherty, titled, "Double Whammy." It describes both the "Double Top" pattern of charts and the

Let's talk...STOCKS

"Sign of the Bear."

The Bear sign is explained by Peter Eliades, a technical analyst who publishes the *Stockmarket* column from Santa Rosa, Calif. Eliades says the Bear sign only occurs in a sideways trading market of 21 or more consecutive days.

This lengthy period of "churning" in a narrow range without an upside or downside breakout indicates a market top, if it is followed by two or three days of sharply falling

prices. After no Sign of the Bear in over 25 years, Eliades recorded one last April 6, and again last week on July 20.

The "Double Top" phenomenon occurs every 10 years, more or less. The last ones were recorded in August and October 1987. Eliades recorded a "Double Top" on May 4 and July 20 of this year.

To get the whole story, pick up your own copy of Barron's at your favorite pharmacy or bookstore.

You've probably noticed that LTS does not give advice to buy or sell specific securities. If you think the market is higher

than your "sleep quotient" allows, then you might consider reducing your stock exposure.

At the same time, why not weed your portfolio garden? Pull out the thistles, thorns and dandelions!

Funny money

Recently, a friend gave LTS a copy of a \$1 bill, No. A866944, issued by the city of Detroit, dated April 17, 1933.

It looks real official-like, engraved by the Columbia Bank Note Company, with the printed signatures of Frank Murphy, as mayor, and a C.E. Rightor, as controller (name not

very legible). Because real estate taxes, the principal revenue source of municipalities, were collected only annually or semi-annually, local governmental units kept their cash reserves in bank certificates of deposit.

So when FDR closed all the banks for the "bank holiday" in February 1933, many civil servants suffered from "payless paydays." After the "bank holidays," most banks reopened across America, but the Detroit-area banks were placed in receivership and all deposits were frozen.

The receiver arranged that small depositors were prompt-

ly paid-off in full. But larger depositors, including municipalities, received only periodic partial payments. (Eventually all deposits were paid in full in 1941, raising questions as why the Detroit banks were closed in the first place.)

The Legislature quickly announced the city of Detroit and other municipalities to issue "bills" to meet payrolls and other obligations. The merchants' association agreed to accept these "bills," often called "script," in lieu of cash.

On the face of the above "bill," it states that the city of Detroit will pay to bearer ONE dollar in lawful money of the United States "on 6 months from date of issue with interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum."

LTS wonders if the "script" was ever issued in larger denominations?

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



By Joseph Mengden



Storm losses might be tax deductible

The IRS is offering help to taxpayers affected by last month's severe storms.

"Now is the time to start keeping records" of the cost of storm damage, said Arlene Kay, IRS district director. "Good records will be necessary to claim a tax deduction for the loss."

To compute a casualty loss, taxpayers need a list of the property lost or damaged and the value of the property before and after the casualty.

The amount of the tax deduction is generally the difference between the value of property before and after the casualty, reduced by any insurance or other reimbursement.

Taxpayers also reduce the amount by 10 percent of their adjusted gross income and must itemize deductions to claim a casualty loss.

Two free publications are available to help taxpayers compute their deduction. Publication 547, "Disasters, Casualties and Thefts

(Business and Nonbusiness)" and Publication 584, "Nonbusiness Disaster, Casualty and Theft Loss Workbook," can be ordered by calling the IRS toll-free at (800) 829-3676.

The books can also be downloaded from the IRS page on the World Wide Web, address <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>.

"If President Clinton issues a major disaster declaration for the area, special tax rules will apply," said Kay. Taxpayers would be eligible to file an amended 1997 tax return for a refund now, rather than waiting for next year and claiming the loss on their 1998 return."

The IRS walk-in assistance office in downtown Detroit is available to help taxpayers determine what records they will need and answer questions about the deduction.

The office is located in Room 2040 of the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, and is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A new Web site for women in business

A new web site has been created to address the needs of women in business.

Womenbiz.net provides navigation to several pages of information and inspiration, according to the owners of Womenbiz.com., a web site design company in St. Clair Shores co-owned by Deanna Ray and Joan Thornton.

"The new web site offers another way for women to network with their peers and identify role models," said Ray. "Many women work in male-dominated workplaces and don't have the time or resources to connect with other women. We hope our site will give women the opportunity to connect to each other at their convenience."

Womenbiz.net includes the following:

- A resources page from which users can link to other organizations that help women in business.

- Ask Dr. Know, an animated female character who offers mentoring tips.

- Kudos celebrates the accomplishments of outstanding women. Visitors can select electronic flowers or chocolates to accompany congratulatory

messages to friends or associates.

- Worksite Wellness concerns health and wellness at work and an audio clip of "Aerobie," an animated character who leads stress relieving computer breaks.

- A calendar of events allows for the posting of meetings, celebrations and other business-related events.

"Womenbiz offers many workplace wellness tips. We also provide exercises and relaxation techniques that can be done in the office or on a lunch break to help people stay alert, productive and healthy," said Thornton, who manages Vital Options, an outgrowth of the Vital Women company she and Ray founded.

Womenbiz.net also provides an opportunity for women in business to market products and services for other women in the workplace.

Ray and Thornton offer several web site banner advertising packages as well as designing sites that can reside in the womenbiz.net domain.

For more information, contact Ray or Thornton at (810) 772-6040, or E-mail at info@womenbiz.net.

Business People

Kathy Connell has joined Forbes magazine's Detroit office as an advertising sales representative.

She worked previously at Disney Magazine Publishing and has also been a regional sales director with Hachette Filipacchi magazines.

Connell has a bachelor's degree in communications from Western Michigan University and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Connell

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Stander has been named president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association for 1998-99.

Standar is founder and president of Stander Research Associates of St. Clair Shores, a marketing firm that identifies consumer needs, evaluates new products and analyzes advertising campaigns.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Anne Warren Bagno has been admitted as a stockholder in the Detroit law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood, P.C. Bagno, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a member of the Council of the Litigation Section of the State Bar of Michigan and the former chair of its Evidence and Trial Practice Committee. She was recently appointed a hearing panelist for the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

Bagno is a graduate of the Wayne State University Law School.



Bagno

George Bulanda has been promoted to managing editor of HOUR Detroit magazine.

Bulanda has worked at the publication since its inception, starting as a copy editor. Prior to working at the magazine, he was a copy editor and features writer at The Detroit News.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Shooting fireworks to add some flare

Want to add some "flare" to your photographs? Want to "sparkle" up your shots with lots of color? How about a new "burst" of excitement to your pictures?

All of this and more are yours if you get out your camera and record the thrill and drama of summer fireworks. Photographing fireworks is not as difficult as you might think. Follow the advice given here and you'll reward yourself with some truly memorable holiday shots.

To begin with, use slide film. Because of the large element of chance in shooting fireworks, slide film is less expensive and will also enable you at a quick glance to select your best shots for printing. Further, use daylight balanced film. Despite the fact that the color temperature of fireworks is that of tungsten films, tungsten balanced films may give your pictures too cool a look. We expect fireworks to look warm and "alive" and daylight film will do just this.

At public displays you can handhold your camera using exposures of about 1/60 second at wide open aperture with ASA 100 film. But because of varying intensities of different fireworks, be prepared to bracket. Also the faster shutter

Photography

By Monte Nagler

speeds required by hand-holding won't give your photograph that certain mystique that a long shutter speed will. So better yet, use a tripod. A tripod will enable you to set your camera on "B" which in turn offers a wide range of options to you.

First, a long shutter speed will allow light patterns from the fireworks to spread into a more exciting design. Also, with your camera on B, you'll be able to wait until several bursts explode capturing them all on a single frame of film. Remember, in the intervals of darkness, nothing is being recorded on the film.

Try tilting, panning, even wiggling the camera during exposure to spread the image of the fireworks across the frame. Think of the abstract patterns you can produce.

Have a zoom lens? Try zooming in and out during exposure for a truly remarkable effect.

Even hold colored filters over the lens, changing colors after each burst. Imagine the colorful images you'll be able to create.

Want to try something exciting at home? Wait until dark, set your camera on your tripod, shutter speed on B with a small aperture. Have a friend or family member stand in front of the camera and twirl a sparkler in either an abstract pattern or a recognizable word or shape. All of this will be recorded on the film. If you want the person in the finished picture, snap off your flash at the end of the exposure.

So make this Fourth of July a real blast — not just for you, but for your camera, too.



Believe it or not, this is a two minute time exposure. Yes, Monte Nagler left his shutter open that long in order to capture many bursts on the same negative.

anniversary celebration

Our 55th Anniversary Party
August 7, 8 & 9

One-time Only Event
3 Days Of Special Savings
Look for the Special Colored Tags
Here's just a sample...

55% OFF

ALL Roses & Rose Trees
Regularly starting at \$13.99

30-36" Emerald Green Arbs
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Saturday & Sunday 1 - 4 pm
Balloon sculpting clowns Wild Bill & Toot See
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Sunday 1 - 3 pm
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Get your picture taken with a giant Python!
Unique insects & specialty animals on display!

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This sale ends 8-9-98

3 DAY SALE

WED., THURS., FRI. AUG. 5, 6, 7th 9AM to 9 PM

COCA-COLA
6-PACK, 12-OZ CANS
PLUS DEPOSIT

79¢

WED., THURS., FRI. AUG. 5, 6 & 7. LIMIT 4 TOTAL PLEASE.
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 2/3 PLUS DEPOSIT

MEAT FRANKS
1-POUND PKG

99¢

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HONEYROCK CANTALOUPE
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WEEKLY SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK THRU SUNDAY AUG. 9th!

T-BONE STEAK
POUND

3.99

COCA-COLA
12-PACK OR 6-PACK
12-OZ CANS OR 20-OZ BTL
PLUS DEPOSIT

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STOUFFER'S ENTREES
7.9 TO 20-OZ PKG

3/4

MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES
10-LB BAG

99¢

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PRICES & ITEMS GOOD MONDAY AUG. 3 THRU
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1998 EXCEPT FOR 3 DAY SALE ITEMS
AT THE WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB & LIVINGSTON
COUNTY KROGER STORES.

VYLETTEL VW



1998 JETTA GL

Air, Keyless Entry, Power Locks, Alloy Wheels,
8 Speaker Stereo with Cass., Alarm



SALE PRICE **\$17700**
PER MONTH **\$885¹⁵**
\$15,102⁰⁰ **TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING**



1998 JETTA GLS

Power Moonroof, Power Locks with Keyless Entry, Power Windows,
8 Speaker Stereo with Cass, Air, Alloy Wheels

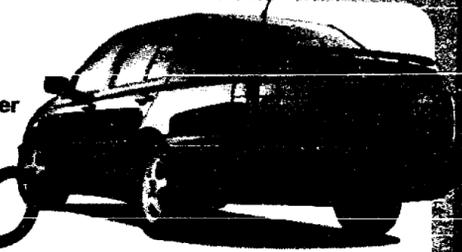


SALE PRICE **\$21300**
PER MONTH **\$945⁸⁰**
\$16,546⁰⁰ **TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING**



1998 JETTA GT

Power Moonroof, Fog Lights, Spoiler, Alloy Wheels, Air, Power
Locks, 8 Speaker Stereo with Cass.



SALE PRICE **\$20900**
PER MONTH **\$977⁵⁷**
\$16,224⁰⁰ **TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING**



1998 GOLF GTI

Air, Power Locks, Power Moonroof, ABS Brakes, Alloy Wheels,
Fog Lights, 8 Speaker Stereo System with Cass.



SALE PRICE **\$19900**
PER MONTH **\$1,037²⁴**
\$16,038⁰⁰ **TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CASH REBATES or LOW A.P.R. RATES

24 MONTH 1.9% **36 MONTH 2.9%** **60 MONTH 4.9%**

or \$750 Cash Rebates OFF SALE PRICES

*MSRP. Dealer Total Price includes sec. deposit, prices + tax. Down money includes plate transfer new plate extra.

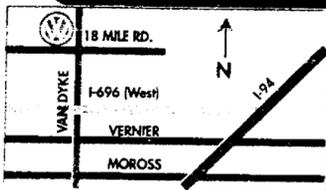


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Outstanding contemporary style home with both canal and lake frontage. Watch the sun rise over Lake St. Clair. All the fine amenities you would expect. Now \$509,900.



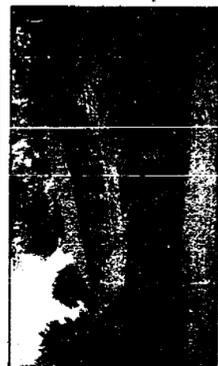
Solid Gold Location

On one of Grosse Pointe Farms' finest streets, this six bedroom home exudes traditional elegance. Beautiful mature landscaping surround patio and pergola with fountain.



On One Half Acre

Just two blocks from the lake this custom built four bedroom ranch on a sprawling park-like lot, gives you the space you want both inside and out. \$759,000.



Affordable Luxury

One of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes just a few steps from the lake features a first floor spa room, first floor laundry and a screened porch. A delight throughout. \$475,000.



Overlook Lake

Need we say more? One of the Farm's most excitingly popular no through streets is where you will find this charming home in pristine condition and ready to call your own. \$385,000.



Fashionable, Harpoy Woods

Stay cool in your own pool. Wonderfully convenient location, Grosse Pointe schools and four spacious bedrooms. The value is here! \$118,900.



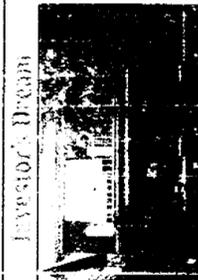
First Offerings

Located in Harpoy Woods. Totally redecorated and ready to move into, this three bedroom home also has a den and a finished basement. Remodeled kitchen and a new furnace. Priced to sell!



A Whole Lot of House

Priced below other five bedrooms, three and one half bath homes! Fifth bedroom has private sitting area and access. \$384,900.



Everest Dream

This fine four unit building in Grosse Pointe Park has many updated features including four newer forced air furnaces.



New Pricing

A ways a great buy but now better than ever! This charming three bedroom, one and one half bath home is a short stroll from St. Clair Shores' dynamic "Nautical Mile" area.



Worth Restoring

On a huge 70 foot lot in Harpoy Woods with Grosse Pointe schools, this three bedroom English cottage is looking for someone to renovate it.



Stylish Condominium

Convenient Grosse Pointe City location. Decorated with style using only the finest materials to enhance the quality of the original construction. Fabulous kitchen! \$379,000.



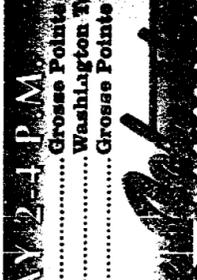
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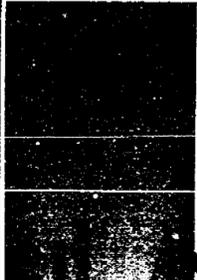
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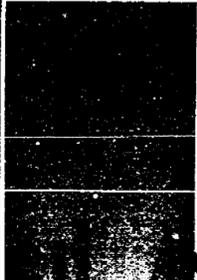
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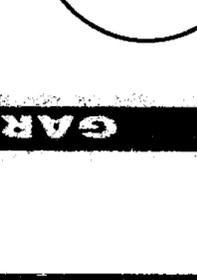
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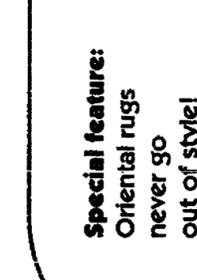
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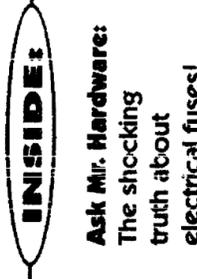
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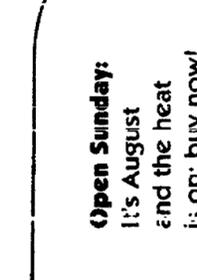
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On The Water

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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION August 6, 1998

NEXT WEEK: Get the hang of pictures!

FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Special feature: Oriental rugs never go out of style!
Page.....12

Ask Mr. Hardware: The shocking truth about electrical fuses!
Page.....3

Open Sunday: It's August and the heat is on; buy now!
Page.....4

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774 Washington Grosse Pointe

Do you know your dirt?

Q: I am going to make a flower bed and I need to add soil. I found out there are different types of soil. Can you tell me what is the best to use?

A: There are many soil types, including topsoil, peat humus, peat moss, compost, clay and sand. Most people think "black dirt" covers everything, but there are different benefits to each type of soil. Even the soil that you get in bags is different than the soil in bulk.

Topsoil is the most common type of soil used for landscaping. Topsoil is good to use for areas where you need to add volume. Most topsoil sold around here is sandy loam topsoil. This does not mean that sand or clay is added to the soil, only to the texture of the soil. Since most of the area around here is clay, adding sandy loam topsoil will increase the drainage of your soil.

A common misconception is that topsoil purchased is weed free. The opposite is true. Since topsoil and peat come directly out of the open fields, there will always be weed seeds in the soil. Compost that has been properly processed will have far less weed seeds in the soil because of the high temperatures reached. When topsoil is spread out in your garden or lawn, you will get weeds. Greenview Peen can prevent weed seeds from germinating in the garden if you apply it before the weeds sprout.

Peat humus and peat moss are often mistaken for each other. Peat moss, or sphagnum moss, is very fibrous and helps to retain moisture as well as add organic matter to the soil. This soil is usually purchased in two- or four-cubic-foot packaged cubes. Peat humus is dark-black soil, almost like mulch. The soil you buy in bags is from the peat producers. That is why both the peat and topsoil are black instead of the topsoil being brown. Peat humus is sometimes used for top dressing beds because of the dark black color.

Is home ownership right for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two-part series — will be held on Mondays, Sept. 14 and 21, or Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17. Each series of classes will be held at the VerKluisen Building.



Growing it popularity for garden use is compost. Compost is the end product produced from the recycling process of your grass clippings, lawn and other garden debris. This highly organic soil is loaded with nutrients for your garden and will help keep your soil loose as well as help retain moisture.

Top dressing your lawn with compost will help break down the thatch and give the lawn some loose soil in which to grow. Adding compost to your plants will help your soil hold all your plants grow better. In fact, adding compost to your soil will help all your plants grow better. I have found that a 50/50 mix of topsoil and compost makes a great planting mix. The topsoil adds drainage and volume and the compost adds organic material and moisture retention capabilities.

If you buy "fill dirt," always determine what it is you are getting before you buy. Fill dirt should only be used if you are filling a low spot over 6 inches. Fill dirt should be of all clay or contain a lot of foreign matter, like rocks or wood.

Remember that topsoil is for volume and compost is for soil enrichment. Before you buy soil, it is best to let the salesperson know what you are using it for. They can help you determine which type will be best for your situation.

David Sorliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Southern Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between 9 and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail: dsorli@prodigy.net



480 NEEF
\$279,900 • GROSSE POINTE

This elegant condominium is on the second floor of a stately brick Tudor and features a fabulous new kitchen with breakfast room, butler's pantry and wet bar, hardwood floors and nine foot ceilings, four bedrooms, and central air. There is even a huge third floor with vaulted ceiling - think of the expansion possibilities!

35 BEVERLY ROAD
\$569,900 • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Nestled on a private road in the Farms, this handsome Colonial is well-suited to family living. A newer Muttschler kitchen is adjacent to the beamed family room with natural fireplace. Relax in the den with a book or enjoy the pretty landscaped yard from the terrace. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a first floor laundry room.

1368 GRAYTON
\$199,900 • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Warmth, charm and location are all to be found in this nicely proportioned English-style Colonial. This home has been well-maintained and the owners have carefully chosen a neutral decor to enhance the architectural features. Large windows allow for plenty of natural light. With three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, a wonderful remodeled bathroom and desirable location on a low-traffic street, the appeal of this lovely home is irresistible.

19796 HOLIDAY
\$217,000 • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

You'll be impressed with the exceptionally spacious rooms in this attractive three bedroom ranch-style home. The park-like setting can be enjoyed from the three season porch or the rear deck. Inside, the gracious decor, updated eat-in kitchen, and finished basement make living here a breeze! Central air, vinyl windows throughout and a newer furnace.

For further information on these and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.

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6 room vinyl sided ranch featuring 19' family room, dining room, natural fireplace. All on a huge 80' x 150' lot. \$91,900 FHA/VA.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
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ST. Clair Shores - 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, 1,480 sq. ft., New Air/In-racer, roof, updated kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. (810)778-5343

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3 bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement, 50 x 216 lot, and 2.5 car garage. \$124,900.

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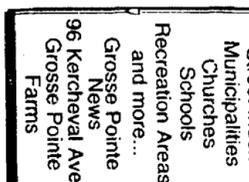
Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"Affording A Down Payment"
If you are interested in buying a home, but struggling to find enough money for the down payment, consider some of the following ideas:
Life Insurance Cash Values
Certain policies accumulate cash values that could become a source for additional funds.
Family Gifts
Other family members may be able to provide you with money for your down payment. The mortgage lender involved will require a letter from any contributing family member verifying that the money is a gift and not a loan.
Future Wage Advances
If an employer is especially interested in seeing the employee buy a home, the employer may advance down payment funds based upon future wages. The loan can then be repaid from future earnings on an agreed-upon schedule.
Pashbook Loans
Buyers can borrow against their own savings accounts or against savings accounts of others willing to provide the security for such a loan. While the savings accounts are frozen and no withdrawals can be made during the loan period, they continue to earn interest at the normal rate.
ADVICE: The above listed ideas are but a few of the means by which you can obtain funds for the down payment. For other advice and an examination of your particular situation, contact your local realtor.

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25 PINEWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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1977 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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TWO BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS. One of the largest units at Woodbridge. Master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to updated kitchen. Newly decorated in neutral tones. Immediate occupancy.



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Why isn't bigger better with electrical fuses



Ask Mr. Hardware
 By Blair Gilbert

I've had enough questions about fuse sizes to scare an Amish elder. Customers keep repeating the same old questions: "I keep blowing these 15-amp fuses, can't I just put in bigger ones and be done with it?" There were 30-amp fuses in there when I moved in, why can't I replace them with 30s?" Is it dangerous if the cord on my air conditioner gets warm, even hot?" The hot weather we're having is taking a toll on everything and, yes, I blame El Niño, too! But discomfort is no excuse to take chances with your safety.

The cure to prevent the air conditioner from blowing fuses is to get the unit more power. Forcing more electricity through a wire (by increasing the fuse protecting it) will only make the wire get warm. Go several fuse sizes larger, and the real wire will get hot.

The real potential for fire can be anywhere the wires are connected together. If one of the connections is loose, (possibly in a box in the wall) the heat will be enough to start a fire. That is one of the reasons fuses are rated smaller than the wire's capacity.

You may have already figured out why plugs get warm at the outlet (receptacle). It is because it is one of the weak points supplying power to the apparatus.

When either the wire hooked to the prongs on the plug are frayed or the contacts in the receptacle are worn and not contacting the plug properly, that area becomes warm.

Of course, when in doubt, call in a professional to check out your situation. Protection is important with electricity because it can start fires unnoticed until it could be too late.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call 810-776-9532. e-mail: blair@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction) for a recap of some of the columns.

Share your 'secret garden'

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 & Connection Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, Over 1500 sq. ft., 3/4 bedroom, 2 full baths, finished basement/ additional full bath, Florida room. More! Very sharp. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$134,900. 19850 Antia, Sunday 2-5, 810-677-3967

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Onion and garlic have roots back to biblical times

Legend has it that Satan skipped out of the Garden of Eden after the fall of man, and onions spring up where he placed his left foot and garlic where he placed his right foot. This legend alludes to the magic powers once attributed to these plants.

The Talmud directs that many kinds of food are to be seasoned with garlic, and it is still a favorite ingredient in Jewish cooking. It is one of the world's oldest healing foods. Garlic was being used both in cooking and as a medicine several centuries before Moses led the children of Israel out of the wilderness. During their 40 years of wandering, Moses' followers lamented: "We remember the fish that we did eat in Egypt, the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks and onions, and the garlic." (Numbers 11:5)

There are more than 60 kinds of onions and garlic recorded from the Holy Land region. Garlic was well known by the ancient Romans and in the cookbook written by Apicius and translated from the Latin by Varianus, an Ostrogoth living in North Italy in the fifth century, there are a number of recipes for sauces in which the principal ingredient is garlic.



By Ellen Probert Williamson

In an early 19th century book, "The Magic and Medicine of Plants," it says that garlic is a good friend to mankind. Besides the favor that it adds to food, garlic has strength to the pyramid builders of Egypt, courage to the Roman legion, and fighting spirit to the English gamblers.

The English gamblers' garlics medicinal uses have been documented for centuries. It was always a popular remedy for colds, sore throats and coughs, and often prescribed by herbalists and physicians as a diuretic, and for intestinal disorders and rheumatism.

Garlic was regarded highly for both nutritional and magical qualities in ancient culture. It was actually one of the first plants to be actively cultivated, although wild varieties grew in abundance. Evidence of its healing powers is explained in 4000-year-old records from the ancient kingdom of Sumeria. Inscriptions of garlic bulbs have been discovered on the walls of Egypt on tombs that date back to 3200 B.C.

During the same period, ancient records show that garlic was the principal ingredient in many remedies that Egyptian healers prescribed for many ailments. By the time of Moses' journey, which was recorded in the Bible, garlic was being used as an antiseptic, anti-inflammatory and anti-tumor agent as well as a relief for halitosis, a diuretic, a sedative, a poultice and a cure for internal parasites.

At various times throughout history, garlic has been recommended as a cure-all for a vast array of ailments. Most of the claims were highly exaggerated, but scientists have discovered that most of them contain at least a nugget of fact. For instance, research suggests that garlic may help protect against heart disease and stroke by lowering blood pressure. It contains allylic sulfides, which may neutralize carcinogens. In fact, garlic has been linked to lower rates of stomach cancer. The "Environmental Newsletter" published evidence from five clinical trials which show that one half to one clove

of garlic a day lowered blood cholesterol levels an average of 9 percent in people with borderline and high cholesterol. Scientific interest in the healing power of garlic has expanded so much over the last 10 years that the National Library of Science now lists 150 papers published on the benefits of garlic.

Colonists arriving in America discovered that the Indians knew about the benefits of a native species of garlic and relied on this plant for a variety of remedies.

To relieve the pain of insect stings, the Dakotas and Winnebagoes used the crushed bulbs of wild onions and garlic. This remedy has been part of folk medicine as well as Indian medicine for many generations. As a matter of fact, it was listed in the United States Official Pharmacopoeia until very recently.

Plants which were used by many Indian tribes to prevent or cure scurvy included the bulbs and green shoots of the wild garlic. Scurvy was rare among the Indians mainly because they knew how to prevent it with a knowledge of the properties of plants, which long predated our

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe 886-8710



FIRST OFFERING:
2249 ALABAMA - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom earth professionally decorated, finished
basement, open kitchen, air and roof, finished basement,
OPEN SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 2-4 P.M.

GROSSE POINTE:
771 University
Bungalow 3 Bdrm.
Wester Place Tudor 8 Bdrm.
University Bungalow 4 Bdrm.

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
27941 Reville Bungalow 3 Bdrm.
Edson Ranch 3 Bdrm.
Nine Mile CO-OP 2 Bdrm.

DETROIT:
Furnhook Bungalow 3 Bdrm.
Dewarshie Bungalow 3 Bdrm.
Kadler Bungalow 3 Bdrm.

Open Sunday, August 9, 11-3 p.m.
Fireplace: One and one half baths. Family room.
First floor only. Great to sit on.

N. of Chandler Park - W. of Moross. One and one half baths.
N. of Mack - E. of Cadiz. Price reduced.
Completed remodeled. One and one half baths.

GARDEN SHOW Sunday

19066 Ash	\$117,800	1-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park	\$249,900	2-4 p.m.
331 McKinley	\$249,900	2-4 p.m.
335 Merivewether	\$278,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park	Outstanding	2-4 p.m.
590 Barrington	\$885,000	2-4 p.m.
445 University		
Grosse Pointe Woods	\$169,000	1-5 p.m.
1984 Lennox		
Grosse Pointe Woods		
19950 Anita	\$134,900	2-5 p.m.
20838 Beaufort	\$134,900	12-3 p.m.
21237 Briarstone	\$115,900	2-4 p.m.
20300 Hunt Club	Must See	1-4 p.m.
19000 Old Homestead	\$159,900	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
22012 Grand Lake	\$98,000	2-4 p.m.
22014 Martin	\$154,900	2-4 p.m.
1100 North Drive	\$124,900	12-4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN BEACHFRONT CONDO HOMESTEAD RESORT 3 bedroom sleeps 8. Beautiful view! 313-984-8500 or (313)982-9977	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR SPRINGS Luxury 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, tennis, reasonable. Available August weeks, weekends, and Labor Day. (313)535-6105	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR SPRINGS Last call for Summer/Fall weekends/weeks. Cute home. Sleeps 6. Reasonable. Call collector. (616)556-3663.	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMESTEAD Lakefront 2 bedroom condo. Available starting August. (248)548-1835	724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS TWO bedroom waterfront home! Lexington, 2 bedroom, sandy beach, \$500. St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio dock over water. \$600. 810-982-3032
800 HOUSES FOR SALE 1138 Bacoonsland, Park. Two family income. All brick. 6 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces, finished porch/deck. \$192,000. Page: 810-974-1241.	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 20300 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, finished basement, large kitchen with eating area, 1.5 car garage finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools. Open House, Sunday 1-4 Century 21 Collins (616) 574-1400.	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 20738 CHRISTINE COURT Reduced Over 1,800 sq. ft. colonial with 3 bed rooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, large kitchen, numerous updates. \$229,900	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 1660 Hampton 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, new windows, new roof, completely updated. \$173,500 VACANT LOT Estates of Stony Creek. Close to 1 acre. All utilities. \$137,500 16613 MADDELEN 2 bedroom aluminum burglar. Near St. Jude. All updates. \$59,900	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 21851 Edinboro, 2 bedroom ranch, screened basement, screened porch. \$120,000. 248-982-1714
800 HOUSES FOR SALE 1221 FAIRHOLME Grosse Pointe Woods Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area, Florida room, natural tile, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, ADT security system, 2 car attached garage with additional gated parking, patio, fenced yard, immediate occupancy, \$247,500, or lease, \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment (810)782-3990	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 20608 Beautiful, Harper Woods Grosse Pointe school district, updated kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement waterproofed, new furnace windows, roof, & water heater, much more. By owner. Call for appointment. 313-640-5722	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 22330 Red Maple Lane, St. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom, finished basement, new windows/roof, central air, 2 car garage, updated kitchen, \$124,900. 810-778-9342	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 2220 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick bungalow- new furnace, air, water tank, porch, deck, appliances... \$169,000. (313)984-5982	800 HOUSES FOR SALE 22330 Red Maple Lane, St. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom, finished basement, new windows/roof, central air, 2 car garage, updated kitchen, \$124,900. 810-778-9342

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
599 PEACHTREE LANE (GROSSE POINTE WOODS)
313-866-2919 \$525,000.00

COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Approximately 3,400 sq. ft. Munschler kitchen and dining room with parquet floor. Family room, library, living room with natural fireplace. Beautiful carved oak throughout. Finished basement with kitchen and fire place. Brick paver patio. Beautiful yard by Three C's Landscaping, sprinkler and security system. Shown by appointment only.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, Westbury between Lakeshore and Mariner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, attached garage, finished basement, spacious living area 1, fireplace, flexible occupancy. \$169,000. Open Sunday, 2-4, 310-774-3826

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, All separate utilities. Must sell! Asking \$54,900. Steiber Realty 810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
FARM - 340 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, completely restored farm house. Everything remodeled and replaced. 70x153 lot. A must see \$319,900. 340 Kenby, immediate possession. Call/View (610)773-3830

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FARM - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick Tudor, neutral decor, move in condition, 1,850 sq. ft., plus finished basement family room, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, central air, 2 natural fireplaces. 331 McKinley, Open Sunday 2-4, ssg: 313-984-3410

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
HARPER WOODS
Gorgeous 3 bedroom home, park like lot, new kitchen, vaulted family room with deck, attached garage, 2 car garage. Just move in! Price reduced.

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Closed Sunday in our employ. As may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Statewide, blazes decrease in 1997

early warning which can allow residents to escape before the house is fully engulfed in flames," says Snay. "Most fire victims die from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, rather than flames."

The insurance industry official also recommends the following tips to be fire safe:

- Plan and practice an escape route. Have your family include two exits out of each room. Choose a meeting place outside where everyone will gather.
- Give space heaters room.
- Keep portable and space heaters at least 3 feet from anything that can burn.
- Be careful cooking. Never leave food on the stove unattended.
- Teach children that matches and lighters are toys. In the hands of a child, matches and lighters are deadly. Store them in a place where a child cannot reach them or in a locked cabinet.
- Use electricity safely. If an appliance smokes or has an unusual smell, unplug it immediately and have it repaired. Don't overload extension cords or run them under rugs.
- "Stop, Drop and Roll." If your clothes catch fire, stop, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands and roll over to smother the flames.

The number of reported fires in Michigan decreased 13 percent last year. In 1997, there were 49,627 fires reported statewide. That compares to 57,269 in 1996, according to a report released by the Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM).

Blazes last year resulted in the death of 182 civilians and one firefighter. Another 1,369 individuals were injured as a result of the fires, which cost residents over \$664 million in property damage.

IIAM executive director Leanne Snay credits the drop in blazes to local fire and police departments, business and community leaders working together to promote public safety education programs.

Last year, arson and suspicious blazes accounted for 22.8 percent of the total reported fires. These blazes cost more than \$280 million.

"Fire prevention education is a priority for the insurance industry," says Snay. The industry supports a program that offers rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists. The Arson Control Tip Line is (800) 44-ARSON.

One simple way residents can increase their chances of surviving a fire is to have properly installed and maintained smoke detectors on each floor of their home.

"Smoke detectors provide an

present knowledge of vitamins. In more recent times, onions and garlic have been regarded as plants of ill-omen and misfortune and much superstition has grown about them. The dream of garlic was indicative of coming domestic strife or impending illness. Some people believed that hanging a bunch of onions and garlic in a room would draw in germs and ailments which might otherwise be contagious.

Onions and garlic are often regarded as sacred to Saint Thomas. In Bohemia garlic is often fed to dogs and other animals in the belief that it will make

Garden Shed

From page 4

them strong and feisty.

The idea that garlic is a giver of strength is a very old one. Herodotus records an ancient inscription in the Great Pyramid of Cheops which states that the sum of 1,600 talents of silver (more than a million dollars) were allotted to buy onions, garlic and radishes for the workers who were building the pyramid. This was about 3700 B.C.

A hint for present-day garlic lovers: Eating parsley after you have eaten garlic will reduce the garlic aroma, and rubbing hands with lemon juice will remove the scent. Shall we have garlic bread with dinner?

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
Kelly & Mills
Lease 800 square feet Medical/General office. Jefferson/13
Lease, 800 square feet Ulfeld 13 Mile - Sale. (313)371-1326
Lease, 5,900 sq. ft. Free standing building Harper/12
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Lease 2,000 sq. ft. Lohod Realty (313)331-8800
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717 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA
BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-900-318-5632
BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, fully furnished condo. 55+, October to May. \$950+. Clearwater, FL. 1-800-358-8817, ask for Jerry.
EXQUISITE Fort Meyers Beach Florida condo on the golf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$450 week off season. \$600 week on season. 810-765-6849
GULF view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Immaculate! No smoking, no pets. Adult community. Fully equipped, on beautiful Crescent Beach. Season or monthly. Call 313-493-3381, days, leave message.

PORT Charlotte - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft. home. Gated, golf and tennis on site. Available, November, 21st-February, 15th. \$2,200 monthly. (313)824-7023
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70 Miles West takes you "Up North" 1-3 bedroom sunsets lakefront accomodation. Very unique, private, residential. Boat-ling, fishing, beach, bonfires, horseback riding & golf. I'm there! So leave a message. 313-881-4622

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
FEMALE housemate to share furnished home. References required, no pets, \$240, 1/3 utilities. (313)371-1326
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All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds, and lifestyles.
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SINGLE professional female seeking same to rent, beautiful, Grosse Pointe lot. \$450/month, plus utilities. (313)822-2252

715 MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT
1993 Class A motor home, privately owned. Sleeps 6, reasonable rates, weekly or weekend rental only. 313-417-7319
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16122 E. Warren, 2,000 sq. ft. storefront with living quarters upstairs, newly renovated. Ideal for any retail or party store. Call 313-882-9273.
20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 suites (305 sq. ft. or 270 sq. ft. approximately) \$305/\$270 per month, includes heat. (313)884-7575
22211 Greater Meck, approximately 900 sq. ft., \$1,100. Will remodel to suit. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710
9 Meck-Office, (19X 17) \$350 monthly. Utilities included. (810)772-9595

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Available for sub-lease thru September. \$600./month, plus utilities. Approximately 1,400 square feet with storage shelves and display work table. Champion & Bar, Inc. 313-884-5700
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ST. Clair Shores- clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Stove, Eagle Pointe subdivision. Lakefront park. Available September 1st. \$950. 810-775-5388
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117 Jefferson- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room, attached garage. \$800. (810)285-0716
BEAUTIFUL spacious Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$700. (248)589-2982.
HARCOURT 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse, fireplace, screened porch. \$1,300. 313-884-0501

ST. Clair Shores condo, 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, car port. \$700. (810)286-5693 before 1pm.
TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, private deck and back yard, free heat and water. 810-465-5511 or 313-884-6600.
WINDMILL Pointe area- Luxury townhouse, 2,200 square feet, 3 air, recent updates, \$1,475 monthly, plus utilities and lease. 313-882-8977 or 313-884-6500

STARBUCKS Meck, approximately 900 sq. ft., \$1,100. Will remodel to suit. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710
9 Meck-Office, (19X 17) \$350 monthly. Utilities included. (810)772-9595
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710 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
LARGE Tudor home in Windmill Pte. Sub. Newer Gourmet kitchen, walk-up attic, 3-4 bedrooms. Call Colwell & Banker Schwitzer, Karlaeas, 810-704-1235.
PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods location. Newly renovated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full and 2-1/2 baths. No pets. Immediate availability \$1900 (313)885-0146
706 HOUSES FOR RENT/ DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
5568 Radnor. Near Baddock Park. 1 bedroom bungalow, stove, refrigerator, new carpet & paint. \$475 plus security. No pets. Open house Sat. 10-12. 313-881-1163
6 Miles- 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Quiet area, clean home, near transportation, Section 8 OK or 450. Low deposit, move-in condition. Quality Homes 810-773-1893
CLOSE to 8 Mile. Nice 3 bedroom brick homes. Low deposit, last move-in. Quality Homes, 810-773-1893

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MOROSS/ Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, decorated, on basement with wet bar, (meaning endless storage and entertainment possibilities), all kitchen appliances, including dishwasher, microwave, double door refrigerator/freezer, JennAir electric grill range, plus washer/dryer. Large picture windows and huge covered veranda (9X 25) looking out onto yard with mature pines, 2 car garage with automatic opener. \$900/ month plus utilities. No pets. 313-221-4496 ask for Walter. No agents please.
EASTPOINTE: 1 bedroom, appliances, sun room, utility room, security. \$500. Applications. (810)359-7471
FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement with appliances. \$1075/ month. 810-777-6704 after 6 p.m.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT/ POINTES/HARPER WOODS
21224 Hunt Club, 3 bed, 2 bath, brick Cape Cod. Grosse Pointe Schools available September 1, \$875. (313)881-6770, days, evenings.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Month to month lease or annual lease or lease purchase. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,410/ month. (313)640-1210; beeper 313-599-9815.
ATTENTION Landlords! inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Reallocation. 313-882-2646
FARMS immediate occupancy. 3/4 bed 2.5 bath, 2,400 sq. ft., mnt condition. New kitchen, semi finished basement, \$2,200/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets or smoking. 313-886-3600
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GROSSE Pointe Shores: 95 Vermier- small immaculate freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, (male), 7X 11 and 9X 10), single level home in great location, close to schools, shopping, transportation, golfing, tennis and the lake. Wait to will carpentering. 1-1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, (meaning endless storage and entertainment possibilities), all kitchen appliances, including dishwasher, microwave, double door refrigerator/freezer, JennAir electric grill range, plus washer/dryer. Large picture windows and huge covered veranda (9X 25) looking out onto yard with mature pines, 2 car garage with automatic opener. \$900/ month plus utilities. No pets. 313-221-4496 ask for Walter. No agents please.

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22936 St. Jean- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement with bath. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft., large yard. Lease plus security. (248)478-8032
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FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement with appliances. \$1075/ month. 810-777-6704 after 6 p.m.

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FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement with appliances. \$1075/ month. 810-777-6704 after 6 p.m.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT/ POINTES/HARPER WOODS
21224 Hunt Club, 3 bed, 2 bath, brick Cape Cod. Grosse Pointe Schools available September 1, \$875. (313)881-6770, days, evenings.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Month to month lease or annual lease or lease purchase. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,410/ month. (313)640-1210; beeper 313-599-9815.
ATTENTION Landlords! inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Reallocation. 313-882-2646
FARMS immediate occupancy. 3/4 bed 2.5 bath, 2,400 sq. ft., mnt condition. New kitchen, semi finished basement, \$2,200/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets or smoking. 313-886-3600
GROSSE Pointe Park house for lease. 6 months or 1 year. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor laundry, 1,750 sq. ft., \$1,500/ month. (313)599-9685
GROSSE Pointe Shores: 95 Vermier- small immaculate freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, (male), 7X 11 and 9X 10), single level home in great location, close to schools, shopping, transportation, golfing, tennis and the lake. Wait to will carpentering. 1-1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, (meaning endless storage and entertainment possibilities), all kitchen appliances, including dishwasher, microwave, double door refrigerator/freezer, JennAir electric grill range, plus washer/dryer. Large picture windows and huge covered veranda (9X 25) looking out onto yard with mature pines, 2 car garage with automatic opener. \$900/ month plus utilities. No pets. 313-221-4496 ask for Walter. No agents please.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
22936 St. Jean- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement with bath. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft., large yard. Lease plus security. (248)478-8032
EASTPOINTE: 1 bedroom, appliances, sun room, utility room, security. \$500. Applications. (810)359-7471
FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement with appliances. \$1075/ month. 810-777-6704 after 6 p.m.

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702 APARTS/PLEX DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
DETOUR TO PARADISE
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF... We have outstanding lake views! Fireplaces, washer & dryer Huge Wood Decks, Boat Wells also available.
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707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ POINTES/HARPER WOODS
LARGE Tudor home in Windmill Pte. Sub. Newer Gourmet kitchen, walk-up attic, 3-4 bedrooms. Call Colwell & Banker Schwitzer, Karlaeas, 810-704-1235.
PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods location. Newly renovated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full and 2-1/2 baths. No pets. Immediate availability \$1900 (313)885-0146
706 HOUSES FOR RENT/ DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
5568 Radnor. Near Baddock Park. 1 bedroom bungalow, stove, refrigerator, new carpet & paint. \$475 plus security. No pets. Open house Sat. 10-12. 313-881-1163
6 Miles- 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Quiet area, clean home, near transportation, Section 8 OK or 450. Low deposit, move-in condition. Quality Homes 810-773-1893
CLOSE to 8 Mile. Nice 3 bedroom brick homes. Low deposit, last move-in. Quality Homes, 810-773-1893

KELLY/ Morris, 2 bedroom, decorated, appliances, garage, \$500 credit check (313)859-9650
MANY 2,3,4 bedroom homes available. A.D.C. Section 8, no credit OK. Quality Homes, 810-773-1893
MOROSS/ Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, decorated, on basement with wet bar, (meaning endless storage and entertainment possibilities), all kitchen appliances, including dishwasher, microwave, double door refrigerator/freezer, JennAir electric grill range, plus washer/dryer. Large picture windows and huge covered veranda (9X 25) looking out onto yard with mature pines, 2 car garage with automatic opener. \$900/ month plus utilities. No pets. 313-221-4496 ask for Walter. No agents please.
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JUST LISTED GROSSE POINTE
This beautiful home features a full finished basement with two full baths, open concept kitchen, dining room and formal living room. Large master bedroom on first floor. Second floor offers a large bedroom with walk-in closet. Full basement, 31-1A-20
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EXCLUSIVE 1330 SQUIABEE
ELEGANT SPRAWLING RANCH HOME & GARDENS would be a dream. Spacious 14 foot ceiling, 3rd floor, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. Beautifully finished basement, for a total of 3,330 sq. ft.
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Three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Close to shopping centers, medical offices, schools and churches. A wonderful opportunity for first time home buyers. 31-H-017
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A great home in a prime area. Three bedrooms, one and a half bath, two car garage, with open concept kitchen, decor, hardwood floors, large comfortable master suite with walk-in closet. Call for details.
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JUST LISTED
A beautiful maintained home with Grosse Pointe school district. Perfect for the young family. Open concept kitchen, hardwood floors, sun room, bath, pool, hot tub, bus lane, and restaurant. 31-H-045
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SOUTHLAKE SCHOOLS
Completely remodeled beautiful brick ranch home with three bedrooms, two and a half bath, full basement, with finished basement, central air, pool, hot tub, bus lane, and restaurant. Call for details.
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BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED HOME
Featuring two new kitchens, new siding and windows, new carpet, new paint, new roof, with modern decor. From the family room with natural fireplace to the three cozy bedrooms, comfort abounds. 34-A-48
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JUST LISTED
Spacious ranch home, quality and style. 1700 square ft., three bedrooms, two and a half bath, two car garage, with open concept kitchen, hardwood floors, sun room, wet bar and full bath. Great location. Call for details.
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LOWEST PRICED COUNTRY HOME
This home is a must see! The corner lot, 180 sq. ft. of land, open concept kitchen, hardwood floors, sun room, wet bar and full bath. Great location. Call for details.
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SET IN GROSSE POINTE PARKS
This unique architectural gem abounds in style, grace and quality. A truly beautiful home, a breathtaking view and 6,500 square feet. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. Call for details.
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1100 Maryland - 1 bedroom upper, heat, appliances, water included. No pets. \$800 plus security. (313)924-4100

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bedroom, living room, dining room, bathing room, kitchen, central air, refrigerator, stove included, basement, 1 car garage. 1 year lease, 1/2 month security deposit. \$875, \$950. 313-882-1528

926 Rivard, spacious 2
bedroom upper, many extras, no pets or smoking. Available immediately. \$875, \$950. 313-882-1528

996 Nottingham, 2 bright,
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GROSSE POINTE DUPLEX
for rent, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, attached garage, fireplace. \$1,500. (810)42-9000

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 2
bedroom upper flat, 1/2 bath, natural fireplace. From \$455. (313)986-2920

GROSSE POINTE - 1 & 2
bedrooms. Includes all appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)986-2920

HARCOURT upper, 2 bed-
room living room, fireplace, carpeted, no pets, available now. \$750. (313)982-8505

HARCOURT - 3 bedroom
upper, Florida room, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, air. \$1,100. 313-823-8314

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1.5 bath, in ground parking, garage, appliances, kitchen, central air. Grosse Pointe schools. (313)984-0832

TWO bedroom townhouse
Hardwood floors, basement, parking. \$650 plus utilities. 313-499-1694

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College life 101: How to decorate a dorm cheaply

While contact paper can spice up surfaces throughout the room, wallpaper borders bring color to plain dorm walls.

While contact paper can spice up surfaces throughout the room, wallpaper borders bring color to plain dorm walls.

"Wallpaper manufacturers make borders that peel off easily," says Michelle Smith, of The Home Depot. "They're ideal for a dorm room because you can put them up and not worry about ruining the paint when the school year is out and students head home."

Painting also immediately changes the look of any dorm room. Dirty, peeling walls look clean and new after a few coats of paint. Use a light, rather than dark color. Sometimes a beautiful forest green will actually make a room look smaller. To add color to the walls, mix your favorite color latex paint with water. Make sure the mixture is thin enough to use in a simple spray bottle. Test the solution on a piece of poster board against the wall you want to "spray paint." Spray the board with the paint and water mixture, using a consistent sweeping motion for a streak of the desired length. Make sure the paint doesn't run down the board. For a really colorful wall, spray another color using a separate spray bottle) or top of the first.

Sponge painting also can be used on anything such as walls and window frames. For sponge painting, the mixture of water and latex paint needs to be a little thicker than the mixture for spray bottle painting. Dip the sponge into the mixture, and without pressing too hard, dab it over the surface. Sponge painting is ideal for those without much painting experience. Since the paint is mixed with water, mistakes can be easily fixed by rubbing off the excess paint. Some schools have strict rules regarding painting dorm rooms, so students should check with their resident assistants to find out what type of painting is allowed.

One final touch that Smith suggests is adding a window valance. "Most colleges and universities will give you the measurements of the window if you call before moving in to the dorm. That way you can go ahead and purchase a valance or blind for the window. It doesn't seem like much, but that one little touch will really change a dorm room," Smith says.

Most dorm rooms are not only small, but also drab and dull. Inexpensive contact paper can be used in several ways to jazz up a room with bright designs and color. Often college students have limited space in a room. While contact paper can spice up surfaces throughout the room, wallpaper borders bring color to plain dorm walls, especially if they are shared with a roommate and are forced to leave items like books and photo albums in moving boxes. Students can cover these regular packing boxes with contact paper and create a colorful storage system that lends life to an ordinary room. Contact paper can also be used on shelves, counters and desktops.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
555 Saddle Lane	3/1	Great family home.	\$385,000
1984 Lennon	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. Great layout!	\$169,000

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
241 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Renovated colonial w/ lam. rm.	\$565,000
156 Kerby	3/1.5	Farmhouse, completely redone.	\$267,000
334 Lohrup	3/1.5	Remodeled ranch. Large lot.	\$249,900
355 Merrivether	3/1.5	New kitchen, great room.	\$279,000

836 HARPER WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
20838 Beaufort	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. Rungakow.	\$134,900
21737 Briarstone	2/1	Open Sun. 1-3 p.m. Updated brick w/ newer carpet.	\$154,900

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
22812 Grand Lake	3/1	New kit, 2 car garage. Move in or call for info.	\$115,900
22814 Martin	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Open floor plan, light decor. Sue Pungam, Caldwell Banker	\$98,000
22601 Martin	3/1	Brick bungalow, close to Jefferson. Cindy Damman, Coldwell Banker Schwitzer R.E.	\$154,900

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SUMMER

Attractive three bedroom brick ranch in a superior Grosse Pointe Woods location close to schools. This FIRST OFFERING has an outstanding new kitchen, linoleum recreation room with fireplace and attached garage. Don't wait!

Fabulous location and meticulous condition combine to make this four bedroom home an exceptional FIRST OFFERING. This charming Grosse Pointe Farms home offers a wonderful new family room with fireplace, update, baths and spectacular air miles.

Absolutely charming brick Colonial in a convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. This wonderful FIRST OFFERING offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a great family room. You'll love the realistic price below \$166,000.

Hard to find LEASE opportunity in a fabulous Grosse Pointe Woods location. This attractive brick ranch offers three bedrooms, two full baths, and an updated kitchen with eating space. This FIRST OFFERING offers immediate occupancy and attractive atrax.

Wonderful starter home in a convenient location for schools and shops. This three bedroom brick bungalow offers spacious rooms, a large lot and an enticing price below \$65,000.

Amazing features highlight this exceptional newly constructed home. This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers a spacious front room, second floor laundry, attached garage and more. You won't be disappointed.

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Antiques

A successful company learns to manufacture efficiently, and to cut waste. Sometimes the company uses its waste materials to create a product that's unrelated to its main source of income.

The J.W. Murray Manufacturing Co. of Detroit started making stamped metal body parts for automobiles in 1908. Murray realized that the leftover scrap metal could be made into a profitable product, and in 1914, he started to make toy pedal cars.

World War I ended Murray's toy production, but in 1919, he started Murray Products, a toy manufacturing company in Cleveland. The company first made educational toys, including the Drawing Master, which could duplicate a drawing.

By 1923, the company made a 26-inch-long steel model of a full-size White truck plus a line of toys and trucks known as "Steelcraft." The company also made pedal cars, pull trucks, airplanes, buses, construction toys, tricycles and bicycles.

After World War II, the firm stopped making the smaller toys and concentrated on pedal cars and bikes.

One reason for the company's success is the modern design of its products. Murray hired famous industrial designers such as Viktor Schreckengost, who created famous ceramic designs for Cowan Pottery.

Collectors desire all large steel toys made in the 1920s and 1930s. Some, in excellent condition with original paint, sell for thousands of dollars.

Q. Do you have any information on the age or value of a Miru music box my family inherited? It came with 52 metal tune-sheet discs, and it is in working order. The pamphlet with it is signed by the maker, Mermud Preres.

A. Your family inherited something of value! Freres made fine music boxes in Switzerland at the turn of the century.

The Mirus are the size of cabinets, not like the tabletop music boxes we think of today. One sold recently for \$7,400 — with just one of the metal discs. Yours likely would sell for much more.

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Fax (313)-882-1585

Q. At the Japanese Fair in Chicago, I bought a silk handkerchief. The exhibit had women demonstrating how silk was made. The handkerchief has a geometric pattern. In one corner it says, "1933 Japanese Silk." Can you tell me its value?

A. World's Fair souvenirs are popular. The most popular silk handkerchief souvenirs are those that picture scenes of the fair — which sell for \$35 to \$50. Without a connection to the fair printed on the handkerchief, it would sell for about \$10.

TIP: Wash aluminum with mild dishwasher soap. Rinse and dry. If needed, use silver polish to add luster.

Q. What can you tell me about Maling Potteries?

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Shores. All you expect and more on Lakeshore Drive. Stunning, from the ride onto property into a country-like setting to beautiful open bay in the kitchen to the relaxing lacuzzi off the master suite. \$1,499,000. #14605 (CFPN-F90LAN)



Shores. FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with unique, natural views of Lake St. Clair. Up area includes complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new fireplace, and more. Lease available. \$1,695,000. #32615 (CFPN-GW-991AN)



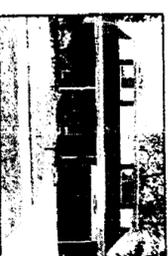
Park. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Three building complex. Four apartment in each building. All buildings have commercial grade improvements and include appliances. Coin laundry for complex. Call today for details. \$795,000. #14235 (CFPN-F-13MAR)



Shores. DIVE RIGHT IN. Precious Lake St. Clair frontage with sandy beach. Picturesque home with lake-side decks, porches and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. A fun place to call home! #36645. (CFPN-H-441AN)



Park. PEACE AND QUIET. Lovely English Colonial on tree-lined Park Street. Three bedrooms, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace and just a short distance to the Village. (CFPN-H-68CRAN)



St. Clair Shores. Four bedroom colonial featuring two story foyer with open balcony, master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, semi-finished basement and above ground pool. Spacious home in a great location. \$219,900. #32985. (CFPN-GW-06EDM)



Park. SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM vinyl Colonial with updated kitchen, newer family room and remodeled bath. First block off Jefferson. \$144,900. #33105. (CFPN-GW-85LAN)



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Cherished Township. OPEN SUN-DAV. 2-4 PM. 49129 JEFFERSON Spacious 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. #33235



Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Very well maintained three bedroom ranch on quiet residential street. Hardwood floors, central air and finished basement in which all appliances stay. \$119,900. #36895. (CFPN-H-291AN)

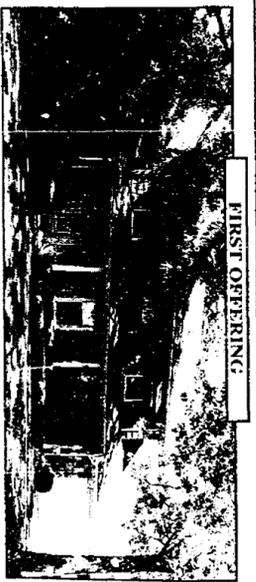


Harper Woods. ESTATE SALE brings us this opportunity on this brick bungalow on quiet street near St. John Hospital. Freshly painted, new carpet, kitchen with eating space, basement with recreation room and immediate occupancy. \$109,900. #34615. (CFPN-F-917AN)

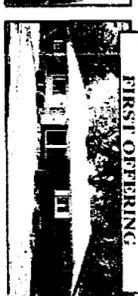


Farms. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED custom built home featuring completely refinished basement, family room with one half bath and wet bar. Two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard, maintenance free exterior. \$195,000. #34635. (CFPN-F-881AN)

City. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD with first floor bedroom. Never patio off open spacious yard. Natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors on first floor. \$305,900. #33395 (CFPN-GW-051AN)



FIRST OFFERING
\$649,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Practical elegance! Move right into this meticulous, well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial located on a cul-de-sac in the Shores. New in 1998 - Mutcher kitchen, first floor laundry room, carpeting, great room, 40 x 16, features random width pegged floor and cathedral ceiling, two gas forced air and central air conditioners, security system, custom closets and sprinkler system.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM
\$244,900 CLAYTON TOWNSHIP
Quality describes this executive Colonial. Marble foyer, cherry study with French doors, Gourmet kitchen with granite top, the finest materials and fine appliances. Large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Two study features to list.

FIRST OFFERING
\$248,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Classic center entrance ranch - custom designed and built for present owner - easy living floor plan - newly hardwood floors - two natural fireplaces - finished basement includes recreation room with wet bar - fireplace - half bath - extra large two car garage with auto opener. Home warranty included.

\$246,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
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\$236,900 GROSSE POINTE FARNS
Double waterfront lot and one half story with three bedrooms. Finished second floor master suite with full bath. Jacuzzi, skylights, hardwood floors, newer kitchen with appliances. Attached garage, finished basement with natural fireplace and bar. Home warranty provided. Owner is a licensed Realtor.



\$154,900 EASTPOINTE
Outstanding ranch located in the prime area of Eastpointe. This home features three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, dining room with breakfast room, appliances included, family room, and a finished basement. There are two full baths and two attached garages.

\$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 with walk-in closet. New deck and upscale fence. Half bath in basement with recreation room. New roof in 1992.

\$129,000 HARPER WOODS
A meticulous home. Euro-style kitchen with built in washer, stove, refrigerator. Family room with natural fireplace and den. Refinished hardwood floors. Lavatory in carpeted basement. Patio, stockade fence, walking distance to powder school. One year American Home Shield Warranty.

\$128,000 W. RIVER
Near three bedrooms with natural fireplace. Bar, granite, finished basement, central air conditioner, many newer windows, great location, Warren Consolidated School.

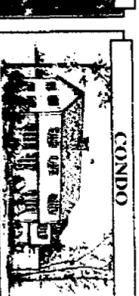


\$89,900 EASTPOINTE
Wonderful one and one half story. Well maintained Cape Cod bungalow. Numerous recent improvements - newer roof, siding, 2 years furnace, 4 years, newer vinyl windows throughout. Includes screened patio/garage for entertaining - nice also.

\$665,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Two outstanding buildings with 32 off street parking spaces. Large building is 4,800 sq. ft. and small building is 1,200 sq. ft. Close to freeways. Great for professional offices.

\$289,000 GROSSE POINTE, CT
Elegant, professionally decorated condo. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Newer kitchen, dining room, bath, and den with wet bar. Condo fee \$153,000 includes master insurance and outside maintenance and water. American Home Shield warranty provided by at closing.

\$174,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Desirable in great condition. Association fee \$199.25 includes hazard insurance, maintenance, club house and pool. Handicap features. Newer appliances and windows. Master bedroom with bath. Utility closet with washer and dryer. Lots of closets, large storage room in basement. Show's overall to great patio. A report.



\$127,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Much sought after Dorset condo unit. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, newly decorated in neutral tones, master suite includes private bath with dressing room, family room opens to updated kitchen. Armstrong flooring in kitchen, stove, refrigerator, counter-top. Monthly fee \$168.50. Two carsport.

\$93,900 ROYAL OAK
Very desirable Royal Oak Townhouse Condo. Recently decorated. Private front and back entrance. New windows, hardwood floors. New kitchen floor. New air conditioning. Move in condition.

\$89,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Popular first floor condo on golf course. Neutral decor, living room with door - out to private patio, two full baths and laundry room. Includes kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. Association fee \$157 monthly.

\$62,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Ideal first floor unit, spacious and bright!! Kitchen features dishwasher, microwave, stove and refrigerator!! Second bedroom dividing doors to living room and private laundry room. Assigned carport directly outside entrance door, handicap friendly!! Association fee \$150.00 monthly.



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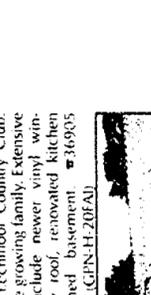
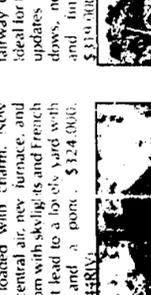
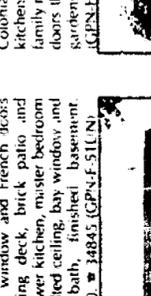
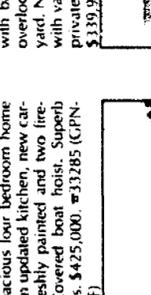
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\$595,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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Well maintained Colonial that features a large master bedroom with full bath, lovely great room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen that opens to a large deck pool. Crown moldings and nice wood finishes. First floor laundry with a mud room. Move-in condition.

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You have been waiting for this terrific family home! Living room with natural fireplace, large family room leads to attractive deck, updated kitchen, two full baths. Recreation room has two phone lines for computer, wonderful location close to schools, library, shopping.

\$110,000 HARPER WOODS
Beautifully maintained home. Living room with natural fireplace. New windows in first floor bedroom and second floor bedroom. Hardwood floors, separate dining room. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Great paneled recreation room and full bath in basement. Florida room. Grosse Pointe's best!

\$79,900 HARPER WOODS
Wonderful one and a half story aluminum sided house. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area. Updated bath, granite covered back porch. New floor in garage, vinyl siding, landscaping, copper plumbing. Half bath in basement.

\$79,900 DETROIT
Must see inside - natural wood moldings - beautiful winding staircase. Newer kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Privacy fence in back; carpet; water heater, one year old. Pool table stays.

\$89,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Near downtown St. Clair Shores, two bedroom one bath ranch, large living room with window seat, eating space in kitchen, sun porch, library/den, potential expansion on second floor. One and one half car garage. Home to be purchased in as-is condition.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Spacious Colonial that features many updates. Custom kitchen flows into a family room with natural fireplace, Florida room, greenhouse with climate control. Foyer has ceramic tiled floor, parquet flooring in living and dining room. Two fireplaces, professionally landscaped, in-ground sprinklers.

\$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 2.5 car garage. Circular floor plan with natural fireplace in living room.

\$99,500 EASTPOINTE
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. Garage has an attached work room or extra storage space. Immediate occupancy.

\$91,900 DETROIT
Larger four bedroom brick Colonial close to Grosse Pointe. Lots of details, natural fireplace with custom perovisic tile, leaded glass doors and windows, breakfast nook and lots of kitchen cabinets. Updates: electric, kitchen cabinets, lavatory and bath, alarm, vinyl siding house and garage, and much more. Home warranty offered.

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REED LAKE, VACATION PROPERTY. This home offers hard wood floors, spacious bedrooms, all paneled basement with Franklin stove and a huge wrap around deck. With access to Reed Lake and one acre of wooded property, an ideal retreat. \$58,000. #36575 (GPN-H-771H)

ST. CLAIR SHORES, MINUTES FROM THE NAUTICAL MILLS. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Finished basement could be third bedroom. Newer windows, carpeting, linoleum, roof and siding. Professional landscaping and lighting. \$109,999. #34745 (GPN-F-01LAU)

DETROIT FABULOUS TUDOR Located in the heart of East English Village. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths and formal dining room. Rich in character and detail. Unique circular floor plan and hardwood floors. \$107,000. #36745 (GPN-H-15KEN)

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REED LAKE, VACATION PROPERTY. This home offers hard wood floors, spacious bedrooms, all paneled basement with Franklin stove and a huge wrap around deck. With access to Reed Lake and one acre of wooded property, an ideal retreat. \$58,000. #36575 (GPN-H-771H)

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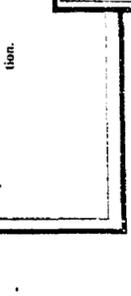
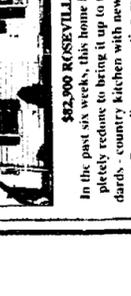
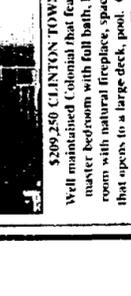
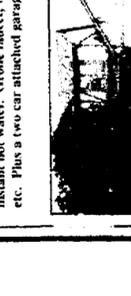
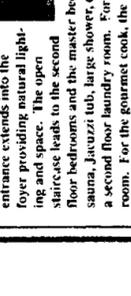
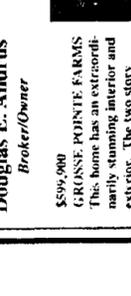
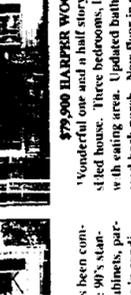
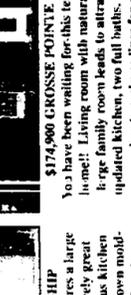
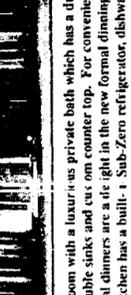
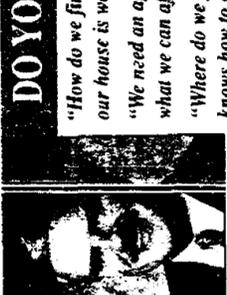
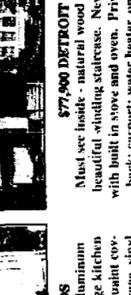
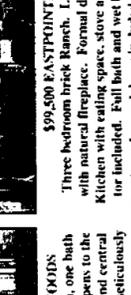
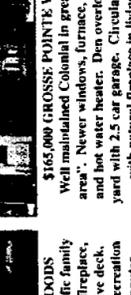
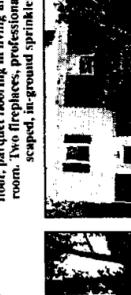
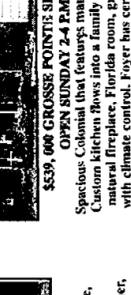
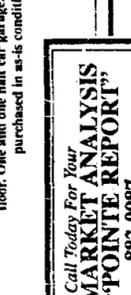
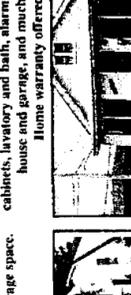
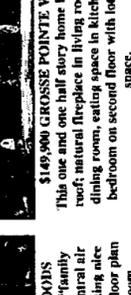
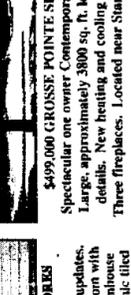
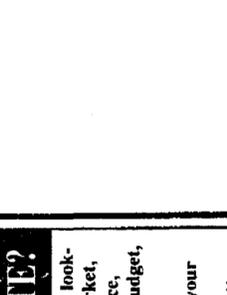
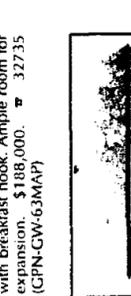
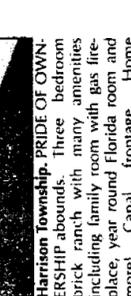
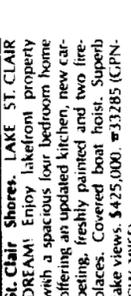
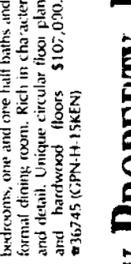
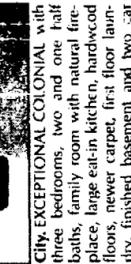
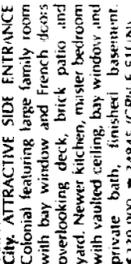
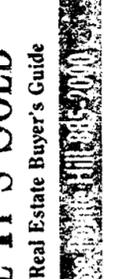
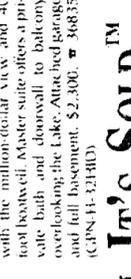
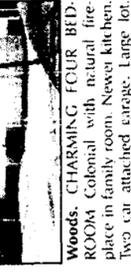
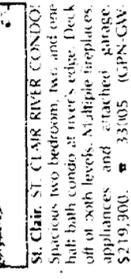
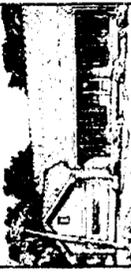
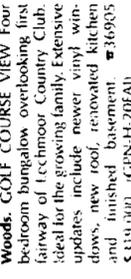
WOODS, CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM. Colonial with natural fireplace in family room, Newer kitchen, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$149,000. #32705 (GPN-GW-97NEE)

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DETROIT FABULOUS TUDOR Located in the heart of East English Village. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths and formal dining room. Rich in character and detail. Unique circular floor plan and hardwood floors. \$107,000. #36745 (GPN-H-15KEN)

WARREN. Move right into this perfect home. Everything has been done! Updated kitchen, finish of basement, with dry bar, Copper plumbing, central air, new entry door, newer windows. Appliances to stay along with ceiling fans and window treatment. \$149,900. #34945 (GPF-03STR)



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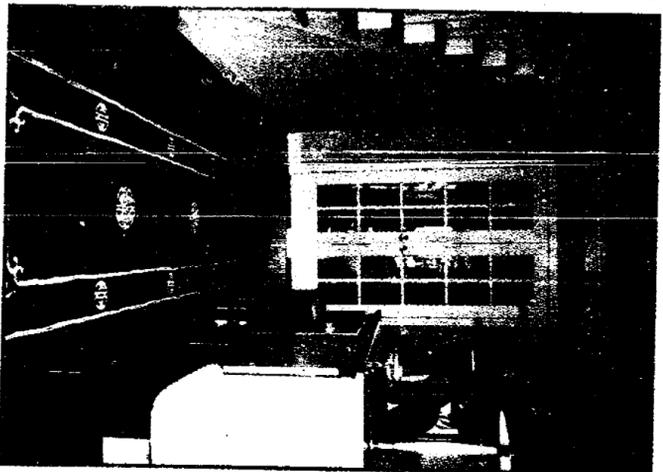


By Virginia Carr

Looking for an area rug to soften your step? There is a wide range of rug options that are not only fashionable and functional but also a sound investment. Oriental rugs never go out of style.

Purchasing an Oriental rug

What is your purpose for purchasing an Oriental rug? This is the first question you should ask yourself. Is it strictly for an investment or simply furnishing your home to "pull a room together"? Investors should be most concerned with value and resale potential; intrinsic beauty are rarely. If it is to bring visual delight as well as physical warmth to your room, you will probably focus on color and design. Whether it is one or the other or both, know what to look for.



Beauty from A to Z: Oriental rugs never go out of style

A good Oriental rug is an investment. It is a work of art and should be given the same attention as a valuable painting. If properly cared for it will last for years and grow in value. According to Badros Sharian Jr., chairman of one of the nation's oldest Oriental rug dealers, "Investment buyers should concentrate on buying pieces that are old, fine and rare. Among the most outstanding rugs for investment are nomadic and village rugs woven in the 19th century and Persian rugs made between 1880 and 1910." If you want the color and warmth of an Oriental rug but not the expense, a machine-made product, at one-fourth the cost, may be what you are looking for. Several leading carpet manufacturers come close to duplicating the rich soft colors and patterns of authentic Orientals.

How to avoid "rug burn"

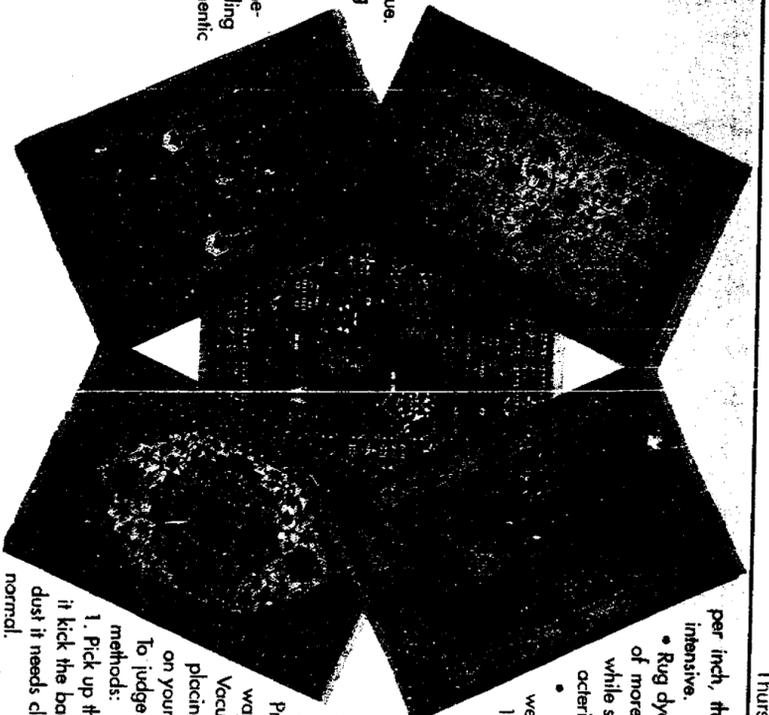
If the deal looks too good to be true it probably is. Watch out for these signs:

- A going-out-of-business sale.
- A "lifetime guarantee"; it's only good as long as the store is in business.
- Advertisements with misleading references to government agencies, such as "public Notices-IKS goods" or "Government bonded warehouse."

- A dealer who does not discuss or offer follow-up services regarding repairs or cleaning.
- Hotel, airport, or traveling auctions.
- 50 percent off sales.

Be a wise shopper

- Contact the Better Business Bureau if you have any questions.
- Ask about the age of the rug
- Has the rug ever been cut down?
- Look for worn-down wool or moth damage. This can be repaired but consider it as part of the price.
- The yarns: the wool used in hand-knotted Oriental rugs either comes from the country of the rug's origin or a blend of imported wool.
- Intricacy of design: this refers to the degree of detail in the design as well as the number of colors.
- Knot density: the density refers to how fine the weave is. The more knots



Caring for your investment

- Proper cleanliness is the key. The best way to keep a rug clean is not to dirty it. Vacuum both sides of your rug often. Avoid placing potted plants on it and keep on eye on your pets.
- To judge how dirty a rug is, try one of these methods:
1. Pick up the corner of the rug and while holding it kick the back of it sharp. If you see a cloud of dust it needs cleaning. Note: some wool fiber dust is normal.
 2. Rub the pile vigorously with a white cloth for five to 10 seconds. If the cloth shows signs of dirt, it needs cleaning.
 3. Fold the corner of the rug under to expose the knotting through the fibers. Look into the base; if there is dirt deep inside the pile that the vacuum missed, it's time to have it cleaned.

Did you know?

A skilled weaver can tie about 6,000 knots a day. Thus the time required to knot a 9' by 12' rug (933,120 knots) with 60 knots per inch would take 151 days or five months. Note that this does not include the time needed to prepare the wool, the design or to wash and clip the finished carpet.

A medium-quality rug will have about 160 knots per square inch or some can go as high as 600 per square inch.

Oriental rugs are made in many grades of wool and can be found in silk also.

Oriental rugs are either Persian or Chinese. Persian rugs, made anywhere from India to Romania, feature traditional Middle Eastern designs in warm colors and are sheared smooth and flat. They have many names, such as Kirman, Sarouk, Bokhara and Irbiz. The names stem from their cities or regions of origin.

Chinese rugs have simple designs that often incorporate motifs of flowers, birds, or even Chinese characters. They are clipped to give a sculptured effect.

A rug should be turned end-for-end at least once every year or two to even out its exposure to traffic and sunlight.

To move a rug to adjust its position, there is a better way than tugging on it. Just rapidly wave the edge up and down close to the floor while pulling it; the ripple effect sends a cushion of air under the rug, making it easy to move.

Symbolic motifs and meanings

- Flowers:** In the form of flowers, trees and animals have always had a place in the geometric design tradition of the Oriental rug. Although the symbolic designs of Oriental rugs are on many different levels of sophistication, several motifs have been used for centuries and continue to be popular in today's Oriental rugs. Some of the most widely used motifs in Persian rugs include:
- Dogs:** Victory and glory from their
- Lions:** Good fortune
- Cloud Bands:** Good fortune
- Dove:** Peace and good omens
- Peacocks:** The sacred bird
- Cornels:** Wealth and happiness
- Tree of Life:** Eternal life
- Cypress tree:** Survival in the afterlife

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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AUGUST 6, 1998

Amo . . . amas . . . amat

Where are the Latin lovers of the '90s?

By Lucy Ament
Special Writer

Latin is a language, as dead as dead can be.

It killed the ancient Romans, and now it's killing me.

This often-repeated student lament refers to the agony of memorizing tedious Latin conjugations. The rhyme is probably unfamiliar to the Latin students at Grosse Pointe South High School.

For much of this country's history, Latin enjoyed a preeminence in schools. The rhyme conveyed the weariness with which students regularly regarded a staple of their instruction.

The first line suggests that Latin, as a "dead" language, was useless,

which may suggest a reason for the increased interest in modern languages and the waning popularity of the classics.

The sentiment may be contrary to that at South High School, where the study of Latin is clearly making a comeback.

Lindsey White, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, began studying Latin three years ago because it seemed "like a unique thing to do" and because she heard that Latin would improve her vocabulary. Since then, she has channeled her enthusiasm for the language into the kinds of activities which may be the program's biggest draw.

"One of the reasons people like to take Latin is because of the active

club we have," said White, who will be co-president of the organization next year. "It helps freshmen meet people and gives them something to be involved in. It's nice to take a class and then be affiliated with that class outside of the classroom. It's definitely something that helps students decide between languages."

Jim Wilder, South's only Latin teacher, is responsible for the instruction of some 150 students, South's chapter of the Michigan Junior Classical League. All members of South's Latin Club are offered membership and the group is one of the largest in the state.

South hosted the league's 1997 fall convention, which featured discourses from Wayne State University classics professors and witnessed the largest attendance in the organization's history.

The Latin Club meets weekly during the school year and participates in the Detroit Classical Association's "Ludi Detroitenses," the annual gathering of Detroit area Latin programs for intellectual competitions.

South offers two years of Latin language study and two years of literature. Latin III focuses on the poetry of Horace and Catullus, and Latin IV con-

centrates on selected books of Virgil's "Aeneid." Students taking Latin III and IV may take advanced placement exams for college credit.

"Our thrust is to expose students to the masters as soon as possible," Wilder said. He added that the study of Latin literature is necessarily an exploration of the theories of government, philosophy, history, religion and science, the bedrock of Western thinking.

Latin still has a way to go in Grosse Pointe. It has been offered at Grosse Pointe South since its doors opened as a public high school, but a Latin program has not yet been inaugurated at Grosse Pointe North.

Dianna Minadeo, last year's chairman of South's department of Modern and Classical Languages, explained that the limited availability of Latin is a reflection of student interest. According to Minadeo, the school board's decision to offer Latin at South and Italian at North was monetary.

"It was decided that there was not enough money to sustain both programs at both schools," Minadeo said. "The district's philosophy has always been that were there enough enrollment in either program to warrant hiring another teacher — it would do so."

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent, said that South students are encouraged to take Italian at North and North students to take Latin at South, but she conceded that the commute across town is an obstacle



Elizabeth Dowars, a Latin student at Grosse Pointe South High School, poses in the costume of Venus. She won first place in the Roman costume competition at the 1998 Michigan Junior Classical League Spring Convention.

for both groups. She said the school board considers the enrollment of North students in Latin every year.

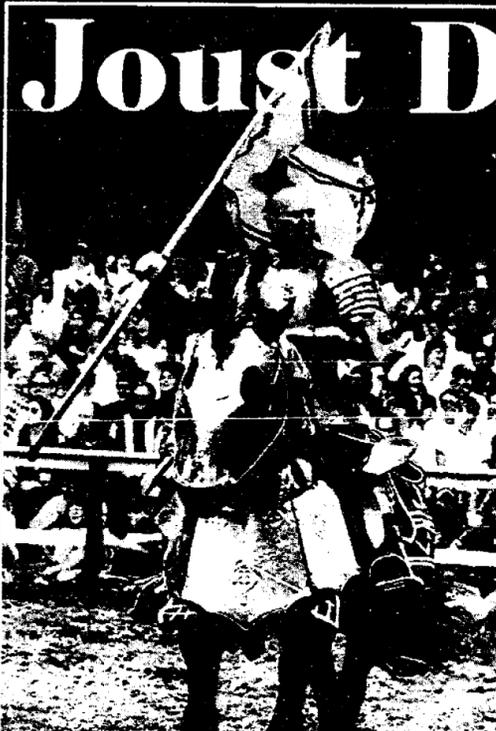
"We're very supportive of foreign languages in the district," Allan said. "We'd be thrilled to have Latin at

See LATIN LOVERS, page 3B



Grosse Pointe South Latin students relax between activities at the 1998 Michigan Junior Classical League Spring Convention.

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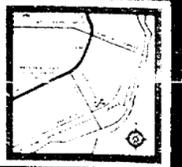
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Erin Kathleen Bruce and Patrick Thomas Prendergast

Bruce-Prendergast

John and Linda Bruce of Grosse Pointe Farms and Maureen and Richard Vreeland of Fair Haven, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Kathleen Bruce, to Patrick Thomas Prendergast, son of Thomas and Pauline Prendergast of Hookstown, Pa. An October wedding is planned.

Bruce graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and a master of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a special education teacher at Novi Meadows Elementary School.

Prendergast earned a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently earning a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is an engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Mancini-Berg

Nicholas and Karen Mancini of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elaine Mancini, to Richard Lane Berg, son of Richard and Sally Berg of La Belle, Fla. An April wedding is planned.

Mancini graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Albion College. She is a sales

associate at U.S. Concrete Products. Berg earned a degree in economics and international affairs from Florida State University. He is an estimator/project manager at American Engineering and Development.

DeMarco-Hoffman

Robert and Carole DeMarco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Toni Marie DeMarco of Grosse Pointe Park, to James Stephen Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Dorothy Rose Hoffman of Harper Woods. A September wedding is planned. DeMarco earned a bachelor



James Stephen Hoffman and Toni Marie DeMarco

of science degree in nursing from the College of Mount St. Joseph, and a master's degree from the University of Detroit. She is a nurse anesthetist at Harper Hospital.

Hoffman is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and earned an associate of applied science degree in aviation flight technology from Oakland Community College. He is a painting contractor and flight instructor.

Mommsen-Schmidt

John and Nancy Mommsen of Rice Lake, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mommsen, to Timothy A. Schmidt, son of the Rev. Dr. Walter and Carolyn Schmidt of



Elizabeth Mommsen and Timothy Schmidt

Grosse Pointe Woods. A June 1999 wedding is planned.

Mommsen is an Anderson Scholar in the graduate school of business at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Schmidt is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently a master of divinity candidate at Luther Seminary.



Jeremy Bastien and Julianne Mott

Mott-Bastien

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mott of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Julianne Mott, to Jeremy Bastien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bastien of Swanton, Ohio. An October wedding is planned.

Mott earned a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University. She works in corporate training with B11 America for Ford Motor Co.

Bastien earned a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University, and is currently working on his master's degree in engineering at Wayne State University. He is assistant manager of Comerica Bank in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Scott Monteith and Beth Firmin

Firmin-Monteith

Joan M. Firmin of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Beth Firmin, to Scott Monteith, son of Abbie Monteith of Okemos and Donald Monteith of Charlevoix. An August wedding is planned.

Firmin earned a bachelor's degree from DePauw University. Monteith graduated from the University of Michigan, and the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

He is affiliated with Mercy Health Services.



Heather Lynn Foote and Charles Frederick Daas

Foote-Daas

Mr. and Mrs. John Foote of Rochester, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn Foote, to Charles Frederick Daas, son of Mary Daas of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Charles E. Daas. A September wedding is planned.

Foote graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a financial trading specialist with Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Daas graduated from the University of Michigan and is completing his master's degree in urban planning from the University of Illinois in Chicago. He is grant writer for St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center in Chicago.

Hardgrove-Ward

James and Kathleen Hardgrove of Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kristine Hardgrove, to John Fee Ward Jr., son of John and Joy Ward of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Hardgrove earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame. She is an editor.

Ward graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, and earned bachelor of arts and juris doctor degrees from the University of Michigan.



John Fee Ward Jr. and Amy Kristine Hardgrove

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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.

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Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

Latin lovers

From page 1B
North if the numbers were high enough."

Poets that lasting marble seek.
Must carve in Latin or in Greek.

— Edmund Waller

It is unlikely that White studies Latin in order to be admitted into the intellectual elite. The days when only a mastery of Latin ensured success in learned society are gone.

For centuries Latin was the language of the educated. It was so fundamental to Western education that Walter J. Ong, a noted philologist, classified the severe rigors of its instruction as one of the major rites of passage in the Renaissance.

By that time Latin had been divorced from family life and had been established as the language of academia. Pre-pubescent boys were taken from their mothers in order to learn the revered language of scholarship. This separation, as well as the frequent floggings and punishments that accompanied their instruction, impressed the importance of Latin upon young men and instilled in them a reverence for its cultural legacy.

Kathleen McNamee, chairman of Wayne State University's Department of Greek and Latin, said that tradition perpetuated Latin's exalted status. Education in the ancient world was based on the works of the great classical poets, she said, and these works served as a guide to behavior and conduct.

"Our system of education has its roots in this," McNamee said. "The idea that the Latin and Greek classics were essential was what controlled the mind-set of those people who developed curriculums throughout history."

Michele Ronnick, professor of Latin Literature and Classical Tradition at Wayne State University, noted that, as the language of the intellectual community over the centuries, Latin was the Western scholar's only means of joining its ranks and communicating with other academics.

This classically rooted view of education persisted in Europe and was brought to America. According to Ronnick, even before the Civil War, modernists were speaking out against the classical education championed by the likes of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. They were in favor of a more practical curriculum. It was the Industrial Revolution, however, and its promise of an easier way of life that saw a rethinking of the American educational system.

Nevertheless, Latin continued to be taught in American schools and it flourished even into the '50s.

It was the '60s, Ronnick said, when all academic tradition and convention were suspect, that delivered the "death blow" to Latin instruction in the United States.

Latin is now enjoying an increased enrollment nationally, though its popularity is vastly surpassed by that of the "practical" languages of Spanish, German and French. "I guess we're a mass communication age and the popu-

through the study of Latin."

The reasons for the resurgence of Latin study are greater than a mere love of language. A Trevor Hodge, a classics professor at Carleton University, observed several years ago that the resurgence of Latin in the United States was in large part due to the increasing competitiveness for college entrance. Statistics show that Latin students score 134 points above average in verbal ability and 119 points above average in math ability on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

An estimated 75 percent of English vocabulary is derived from Greek and Latin, by far the greater part from Latin. In addition, many students are motivated by the suggestion of academic discipline and seriousness that Latin lends to their high school transcripts.

Craig Spencer, a senior at Grosse Pointe North who will study Latin this fall, sees it as a boon to his future studies in medicine.

"I plan to apply my knowledge of Latin to my profession as a doctor. I'd like to take as many years of it as possible before I go to medical school," he said.

Spencer said that he will definitely use his knowledge of Latin to study classical literature, but adds that he does not believe a desire to read the classics will alone compel students to study Latin.

"I think that students my age think that Latin has no educational value because it only has a limited amount of importance," he said. Most students study Latin for its practical applications, he added.

According to Ronnick, the most important reason to study Latin is "to see what Western culture has been about for centuries. The most significant change in our culture is that we have become post-literate. A language like Latin is a literate language. To study it, one must be able to read and write and reading and writing are under siege in every country in the world today."

Ronnick pointed to the observation of some cultural theorists that our age — much like the Middle Ages with its dependence on iconographic imagery and art for instruction — is rapidly becoming a visual one.

"Word-oriented things, like Latin, have a hard time surviving in such an age," she said.

Weddings

Monaghan-Russell

Kathleen Anne Monaghan, daughter of William and Peggy Monaghan of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Christopher Paul Russell, son of Gary and Robin Russell of New Baltimore, on June 27, 1998, in Port Huron.

The Hon. John P. Monaghan officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a garden party reception.

The bride wore a sleeveless, satin sheath dress with a chapel train and fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paul Russell

The maid of honor was Megan Anne Monaghan, the bride's sister, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flowergirls were the bride's daughters, Coady and Haley Monaghan, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore sleeveless, pink silk sheath dresses, and carried white roses.

The best man was David Oyler, the groom's cousin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ringbearers were Ryan and Justin Flynn, the groom's cousins, of Capac.

The bride's mother wore a pink, two-piece suit and a wrist corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a white, two-piece suit and a

wrist corsage of pink roses. The bride is a caregiver and pre-nursing student. The groom is manager at the Mack/Moross Amoco.

The couple went on a honeymoon cruise. They live in Harper Woods.

Herb Society meets Aug. 11

The Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will hold an informal meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the herb gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. All who are interested in learning more about herbs and about the society are invited to attend.

Be careful — the heat is on

The summer months provide a much-awaited opportunity for us to enjoy some of our favorite outdoor activities, like running, hiking, baseball, soccer and swimming.

Most of us know that exercise like this is good for us. In fact, the American Institute for Cancer Research, in its new international report "Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: A Global Perspective," recommends that we get at least an hour of moderate physical activity each day to help reduce our risk of certain forms of cancer.

But while the summer temperatures and sunshine bring us outdoors to exercise, we should take extra care to avoid heat exhaustion. Otherwise, the healthy benefits of exercise that we're aiming for could be offset by injury and illness.

Heat exhaustion occurs when the heart and vascular system do not respond properly to high temperatures, and the mechanisms our body uses to cool itself fail.

When we exercise, we lose

vital fluids and salt from our bodies as we sweat. That's why one of the most important things to remember when exercising any time, especially in hot weather, is to drink lots of fluids before, during and after exercise.

Since thirst is not a reliable sign that your body needs fluids, don't wait until you feel thirsty before drinking something. Alcohol or beverages with caffeine speed up fluid loss, so it's best to drink water or a commercial sports drink when exercising.

To further reduce risk of heat exhaustion, try to avoid vigorous outdoor physical activity during the hottest times of the day. Instead, exercise early in the morning or later in the day, near sunset. If the outside temperature is 82 degrees F or above and humidity is high, do your activity for a shorter time. Also, wear light, loose-fitting clothing, such as cotton, so sweat can evaporate.

We should all be alert to the

symptoms of heat exhaustion, especially during the hot summer months when it is most common. The symptoms include: cool, clammy, pale skin; sweating; dry mouth; fatigue and weakness; dizziness; headache; nausea; muscle cramps; and weak and rapid pulse.

If you suspect that someone is suffering from heat exhaustion, get the person out of the sun and go to a cool spot. Lay the person down, elevate the feet slightly, and loosen or remove clothing. If the person can swallow and is not nauseated, give cool (not iced), lightly salted water or a commercial sports drink.

Exercise is vital to good health, as long as it's done safely.

So enjoy the variety of sports and activities that are so popular this time of year, but remember to be conscious of the heat and how your body is reacting to it so you can slow down and seek shade when you need it.

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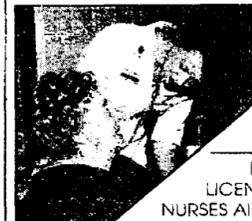
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The Pastor's Corner

Journeys of faith

By the Rev. Michael Waschevski

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
Douglas John Hall is Professor Emeritus of Theology at McGill University, Montreal. In addition to his teaching career, Hall has published several books on theology.

As you read Hall's writing, you discover that he is a sharp thinker, very articulate, and able to engage the reader in reflective, critical thinking. That is one of his gifts as a writer — that of inviting readers into their own reflective, critical thinking.

His latest book, "Why Christian? For Those on the edge of Faith," is one of his best works yet. The format of the book is a dialogue between a college student and himself. The college student has many questions about Christianity and about faith. The fictitious college student really represents people of all ages who have questions and doubts about the Christian faith.

In the series of dialogues which comprise the book, the student and Hall together examine many aspects of Christian tradition, history and theology. As the student questions, Hall is forced to examine and articulate his beliefs. As the book unfolds you see both Hall and the student examining and living out their very different faith journeys.

All of us have journeys of faith. And if we are honest, all of our journeys include doubt.

In fact, an authentic and mature faith requires dancing with doubt — examining the deep questions of our hearts; struggling to make sense of the world in which we live; seeking answers along the way; growing beyond former answers and awakening to new possibilities.

Examining, questioning, struggling, growing, trusting, doubting — that is what makes up faith.

Hall says that faith is really a dialogue with doubt.

Dialogue involves at least two parties — two (or more) parties that risk with one another, trust one another and listen to one another.

I hope that you seek out dialogue partners in your faith journey. Whether they be friends, family, authors who interest you, clergy or faith communities, keep up the dialogue. Know that as we dialogue with doubt, God is present in the journey.

And the journey itself is where faith is found.



St. James Lutheran honors youth

Students from St. James Lutheran Church received their "bells" for years of performing in the Greater Glory Ringers, the church's youth service program. The youth group participated in a variety of projects, including assisting at Sunday School openings and coffee hours, as well as ushering, visiting shut-ins and doing yard work for senior citizens.

The young people held an afternoon of table games which raised \$2,000 for a barrier-free project at the church. They also raised money for cystic fibrosis research and packed pantry boxes for Gleaners.

In the back row, from left, are high school seniors Kevin Fisher, David Marr, Paul Wilson, Nathan Marshall and Eric Bonten. In the front, from left are Ray Radtke, president of the congregation; Barbara Radtke, bell choir director; and Elizabeth Behler.

Garden Center presents awards

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. has announced its annual scholarship and beautification awards for 1998.

Landscape beautification awards went to Kerby Elementary School for its 50th Anniversary Family Garden, and to Grosse Pointe North High School's Memorial Garden.

Kerby was awarded funds toward the first of a three-phase project, to be completed in the year 2000, to plant perennials, trees and shrubs.

The Kerby garden committee called the project a nurturing experience that teaches responsibility, patience, pride, self confidence, curiosity and critical thinking for Kerby students, faculty, families and neighbors — all in an outdoor classroom setting.

Grosse Pointe North's Kawa Memorial Garden will be enhanced with additional plant material. Preparation, landscaping and maintenance of the garden will be shared with special education and art students and the Art Club. The Parents Club also contributed to the project.

The 1998 Designated Scholarship was awarded to Susan K. Fruchey, a senior at the University of Michigan studying in the Department of Natural Resources and Environment. Her academic goal is a Ph.D. in environmental education.

Babies

Samuel Forest Drummey

Shawn and Susie Drummey of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Samuel Forest Drummey, born on May 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Carol Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late Lynne Drummey of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late George Forest Drummey, Jr.

Elizabeth Lynn Blevins

Joanna and Bradley Blevins of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn Blevins, born May 11, 1998. Paternal grandparents are William and Mary Blevins of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jacob Ryan Hubener

Robert and Renee Hubener, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a son, Jacob Ryan Hubener, born May 11, 1998. Maternal grandparents are William and Colleen Pomeroy of Frisco, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Perneice Pickard of Arlington, Texas and Michael Hubener of Wichita, Texas. Great-grandparents are Helen Pomeroy of Allen Park, Roger and Olga Winkler of Mesa, Ariz., and Mabe: Isbell of Niland, Calif.

Jeffrey Michael Lieder

James and Suzanne Lieder of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Michael Lieder, born May 6, 1998. Maternal grandparents are the late Royce and Ruth Monigold. Paternal grandparents are Albert and Loraine Lieder of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rebecca Suzanne Hines

Albert and Leslie Hines of North Muskegon are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Suzanne Hines, born March 4, 1998. Maternal grandparents are George and Helen Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Martha Jane Hines of Columbia, Tenn.

Abigail Christine Warren

Dave and Christy Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Christine Warren, born July 1, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Coats of Okemos. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed of Lima, Ohio.

Molly Nicole Murphy

Sean and Suzy Murphy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Molly Nicole Murphy, born June 13, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Lynn and Bill Mogk of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late James Nicholas Spilos. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Anne Murphy of Tipton. Great-grandmother is Sallie Larson of Ann Arbor.

Joseph Michael Detloff

Curt and Janet Miller Detloff of Coldwater are the parents of a son, Joseph Michael Detloff, born May 30, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Charlotte Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Ariene Detloff of Alpena. Great-grandparents are Stella Kendzierski of Alpena and Mae Miller of Bad Axe.

Grace McManus Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kenney of Sherborn, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Grace McManus Kenney, born on May 31, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McMillan II of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kenney of Boston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson Ghiskey of Greenwich, Mass., and Mrs. Walter G. Whalen of Boston.

Allison Nicole Miller

Bill and Jennifer Miller of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Allison Nicole Miller, born June 28, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Judie Lange of Tecumseh. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Charlotte Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Jane Miller of Bad Axe.

Connor William Keith

Chris and Kim Keith of Clinton Township are the parents of a son, Connor William Keith, born May 29, 1998. Grandparents are Patricia Cunningham, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Eleanor Keith of St. Clair Shores.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor	Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gppwp@juno.com	ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor
GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Rev. Ray Lausman, guest speaker" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor	The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 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	St. James Lutheran Church 9:30 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday Matins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- Air Conditioned ALL ARE WELCOME! Pt. Troy G. Waite	Historic Mariners' Church 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 & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choir Master 313-259-2206
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:30 a.m. Worship THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS	Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Saturday 5:30 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 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 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 Kavadas Rev. Fr. Constantine Mitzos Rev. Fr. Leo Copicak Jr. Protosphyriotes Priest Priest Come and Worship	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) 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. MEMORIAL CHURCH RINGERS A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Support group helps those with eating disorders

By Suzanne Keller
Special Writer

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa are two eating disorders that are life-threatening, pervasive problems affecting individuals medically, psychologically and socially. Anorexics are individuals who starve themselves in an effort to obtain a standard of thinness that is unattainable. The starvation behaviors may include excessive dieting and exercising, purging and diuretic abuse, and a belief that to be accepted one must continually try to become thinner.

Bulimics may eat normally or diet erratically, but in conjunction with their eating patterns there are problematic bingeing and purging behaviors. As with anorexics, this bulimic group of individuals also have a constant fear of gaining weight.

Both anorexia and bulimia can be treated effectively with medical and psychological help.

After an active episode of an eating disorder associated with inappropriate eating and exercising behaviors, many problems remain for the individual during recovery.

There is first and foremost the fear of becoming obese. This fear may well plummet the person into another episode of unhealthy eating behaviors. The body image distortion thought process that is present in most anorexics and bulimics is not altered easily. Many recovering anorexics and bulimics still believe that they must remain thin to be valued or lose more weight to be loved.

These individuals need to constantly reassess their thoughts and beliefs on beauty and thinness and fight the urge to fall back into inappropriate eating patterns.

Self-esteem issues also remain problematic for these individuals. Until a person can feel good about herself and believe that she is valued and successful — unrelated to what she looks like in the mirror — there is always the likelihood that the life-threatening behaviors will return. The lack of self-esteem in many anorexics and bulimics also increases the risk of depression and substance abuse that can complicate their psychological futures.

Medical complications do not end with treatment. There may well be long-term damage to a person's organs, skeletal system and muscle structure that must be dealt with on a long-term basis. These problems are best dealt with by professionals aware of eating disorders and the disorder's consequences.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is initiating an Eating Disorders Support Group to aid in the recovery/disease management process. Professionals will help recovering anorexics and bulimics to focus on their cognitive distortions, their fears of gaining weight, helplessness, perfectionism and possible medical complications.

The support group will help reaffirm goals, lend the support necessary to maintain gains and increase knowledge of the disorders and coping responses.

To learn more about the support group which will begin in September, call Suzanne Keller, manager of outpatient mental health services, at (313) 640-2227; or Holly Kinnear, human resources consultant, at (313) 640-2595.

Suzanne Keller is manager of outpatient mental health services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.



Maurice Joondeph, at the left, was named St. John Hospital's 1998 Volunteer of the Year. At the right is Timothy Grajewski, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

St. John Hospital honors contributions of volunteers

Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center were recently recognized for contributing 120,619 hours of service during 1997.

More than 300 volunteers and their guests gathered at the Assumption Cultural Center for the annual banquet.

Maurice Joondeph of Grosse Pointe Woods was named Volunteer of the Year for 1998. He has been a volunteer since 1991 and has contributed nearly 2,000 hours of service.

Grosse Pointe Aimee Constantine of Grosse Pointe Woods was one of four outstanding junior volunteers honored.

A staff appreciation award was presented to Judy Lundell

of the City of Grosse Pointe. She is coordinator of the hospital's LeFontbonne Gift Shop.

Other Grosse Pointe residents who were honored for their contributions: Elizabeth Bott, Lisa Waugaman, Matthew Kucinski, Gloria Gelders, Kerriann Engle, Holly Thomas, Peter Williams, Wilma Miller-Rudick, Judy Moilanen, Grace Palazzola, Barbara Bartley, Leonard Constantine, James White, Bernice White, Irene Kokowicz, Dorothy Woodard, Thomas Miller, Robert Waldeck, Doug Adams, Marjorie Owsley, Elizabeth Kwitkowski, Mercedes Mueller, Andrea Veyser and Amanda Woods.

Skin self-exams can save lives

Skin self-exams could save 4,500 lives each year, and you could be one of them. Self-exams are a quick way to check for any irregularities or signs that could lead to cancer.

The Michigan State Medical Society suggests how to perform one: Take a shower first and then check yourself in a well-lit area with a full-length and hand-held mirror. First check the moles and birthmarks you have had since birth. Look for changes in color, size, shape and texture.

Next, look at the front of

your body in the mirror, checking for any new bumps or marks. Also check your arms, elbows, palms and fingernails. Every part of your body should be checked, including the backs of your knees and between the toes. The head also should be checked; not only your face, but also your scalp.

Comb through your hair and check for any new marks or bumps.

If you do find anything discolored or suspicious, call your dermatologist and request a full-body exam.

Sun's rays may cause more than wrinkles

We're told every summer — by doctors, cancer specialists and our mothers — to stay out of the sun as much as possible, and when we are in the sun, to always wear sun-protective and protective clothing.

Yet this year, an estimated one million people will be diagnosed with skin cancer, most often as a result of dangerous exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, is expected to be diagnosed in close to 42,000 people this year, and an estimated 7,300 people will die from it.

But for as high as these numbers are, nearly all skin cancers are preventable. The American Institute for Cancer Research offers some important guidelines for preventing skin cancer:

- Use sunscreens marked SPF 15 or greater, even on cloudy days. For sensitive body parts such as lips, nose, and ears, use sun block. Remember to reapply sunscreen every two hours, especially if you're swimming or sweating.

- Wear protective clothing such as a brimmed hat and long-sleeved shirt.

- Avoid exposure between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

- Be careful when taking certain medications that may make skin burn more easily, such as sulfa drugs, tetracycline, indomethacin and retin-A.

- Stay in the shade whenever possible, and avoid reflective surfaces, which can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

These guidelines apply to everyone, not just fair-skinned people. If you have dark skin, you may have a somewhat lower risk of getting skin cancer, but it's still a possibility.

And if you think you're escaping cancer-causing rays by using indoor tanning beds, you're mistaken. Commercial tanning beds expose you to UV rays just as the sun does, and are no safer than the sun when it comes to skin cancer risk.

Although having a tan has often been portrayed as a "healthy" look, a tan is actually a sign of sun damage to your skin. While a tan can sometimes keep you from burning, it can't completely protect you from the sun's cancer-causing

rays. In addition to taking preventive measures when outdoors, there are also indications that dietary factors may play a role in skin cancer. Researchers are investigating whether vitamins C, E and A and the mineral selenium may help prevent skin cancer from developing.

Scientists have already determined that diet affects our risk of other forms of cancer. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research's new report, "Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: A Global Perspective," eating the recommended five daily servings of fruit and vegetables could reduce your cancer risk by as much as 20 percent.

For a free brochure with more information on reducing skin cancer risk and tips for early detection, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BHS, P.O. Box 97167, Washington D.C., 20090-7167.

Golf Outing is Aug. 24

Renaissance Home Health Care will hold its 10th annual "Home Caring for Kids" Golf Classic Monday, Aug. 24, at Katke Cousins Golf Course at Oakland University. The lunch and reception will be held at Meadowbrook Manor. The outing will benefit uninsured moms and babies in Metro-Detroit. The cost is \$195 per person and this includes: lunch, 18 holes of golf, cart, hearty hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. A luncheon and tour of the Manor option is also available for \$35 a person.

For ticket information contact Melissa Baich-Osborn, (248) 559-6440 ext. 239.

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See allergist if symptoms persist

Does summer have you sneezing? Many allergy sufferers are really sniffing this year because of El Nino. With a mild winter and early summer, allergy sufferers were hit hard with early bouts of pollen, ragweed and molds. So hard, in fact, that many allergy sufferers have been hostages in their homes with the windows closed tightly.

Some people have had allergies this summer and not ever before. Those who suffer every day, every year, and still cannot find relief should seek professional help.

When is it time to see an allergist? The Michigan State Medical Society and the Michigan Allergy and Asthma Society suggest some reasons to schedule an appointment:

- If your allergies occur during several months of the year, not just summer.
- If antihistamines and over-the-counter medications do not

work and only make you drowsy.

- If allergies make you feel generally ill, interfere with your daily activities and cause loss of sleep.

- If allergies are causing coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and/or breathlessness. These are the warning signs of asthma and require immediate attention.

For additional information about allergies and asthma, The American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology and the American College of Allergy Asthma and Immunology each have web sites with links to other allergy/asthma sites at www.aaaai.org and www.aacai.org, respectively.

The National Allergy Bureau publishes a booklet on allergies, "A Guide to Seasonal and Perennial Allergies," which is available by calling (800) 9-POLLEN.

Junior League of Detroit plans meeting for prospective members

The Junior League of Detroit is looking for new members who are interested in making a difference in the community through volunteerism, effective action and leadership.

An informational meeting about membership will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For more information, call the league office at (313) 881-0040.

One of the Junior League's projects involves granting up to \$2,000 to qualified non-profit organizations or groups on a quarterly basis.

One of the recent winners of the JLD's Community Assistance Awards is The Luther Williams Scholarship Fund, established by the Saint

Joseph Society-Church of the Madonna. The scholarship fund was created to save lives and is directed toward urban young men who are entering or attending high school.

The Community Assistance Award was presented at the 1998 Father William T. Cunningham "Partners in Learning" celebration held June 6 at the Focus HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies.

Over the past year, The Junior League of Detroit has granted \$24,000 to more than a dozen organizations in the Detroit area.

For more information on the Community Assistance Awards or The Junior League of Detroit, call (313) 881-0040.

Golf outing will be Aug. 17

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce 11th Annual Golf Outing will be held on Monday, Aug. 17 at Moravian Hills Country Club.

The golf package costs \$135 a person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, games of chance, snacks and beverages on the course, dinner, spirits, golf prizes and door prizes.

The grand prize is a trip for two to the Garland in Lewiston for one night, including dinner, breakfast, 18 holes with cart, and villa.

If you are not a golfer, you

can join the outing for dinner, which includes spirits and door prizes for \$60.

If you would like to advertise your company on the golf course, you can be a Hole Sponsor for as little as \$125 and your signage will be put on the tee. You can also advertise in the program book: business cards are \$36, a quarter page is \$60, a half page is \$76 and a full page is \$100.

For more information, call (810) 777-2741, or send a fax to (810) 777-4811.

"By Word of Mouth"
Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.
We have all seen the scenario where an adult or even one of our own children greet us with their newly chipped or fractured front tooth. There are three options to fix the tooth.
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II. VENEERS: These are porcelain facings which are cemented to the front of the damaged tooth. Veneers are thin, natural-looking, stain resistant and durable solutions. They can be used to dramatically redesign smiles.
III. CAPS/CROWNS: Caps are porcelain jackets that are cemented on the damaged tooth. The cap covers the entire tooth as opposed to just the front of the tooth. Caps are used for a severe fracture. Similar to veneers, caps can dramatically redesign smiles.
Whether the treatment of choice is bonding, veneers or caps, the result can be dramatic and cosmetically pleasing.
Each option has its own niche. Ask your dentist about these procedures and he or she will be happy to discuss them.
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Lucy's offers pub atmosphere, good food

By Laura McReynolds
Special Writer

We dined under a gorgeous twilight sky, a brilliant pink and burnt orange swath that gradually darkened to a lush, deep blue. Just before our entrees arrived, my dinner companion saw a shooting star. I missed it, but I wasn't disappointed. I knew there'd be another one in exactly four minutes.

As anyone who has ever been to Lucy's has guessed, we weren't sitting outside. We were inside, where the ceiling is midnight blue canvas lit with neon to simulate the sunset and dotted with dozens of tiny, winking fiber optic "stars." The ceiling is programmed to display a shooting star 15 times an hour. Forget the TV behind the bar: the real entertainment is overhead.

Lucy's has been a star in its own right since it opened on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms 2 1/2 years ago. It's owned by former Grosse Pointe Woods councilman Tom LeFevre, who also owns Jack's Waterfront in St. Clair Shores and Gar Wood's Bay Lodge in Harrison Township.

It is named for LeFevre's grandmother, who passed away just two months after the restaurant opened. The back wall by the kitchen is devoted to her memory, with a dozen or so photographs showing her to have been a sweet-faced, soft-eyed beauty.

The ceiling is Impressionistic — maybe even futuristic — but the rest

of the long, narrow, boxcar of a dining room is done as a traditional pub, with oak wainscoting and high-backed booths, intimate amber wall scones, a free-standing gas fireplace and sepia-toned photographs of old area landmarks.

There are some discomforts — smoking tables adjoining non-smoking tables, a couple of tiny two-seaters crammed into a high-traffic corridor, a dark, ramped floor by the front booths that can really trip you up if you're not ready for it. But for the most part, Lucy's is cozy and inviting.

Watch out, though, for passing servers. There isn't a lot of room to move around, and near-collisions are common.

As at Jack's and Gar Wood's, LeFevre has insisted on a diverse menu. That means that at lunch or dinner, you can get bar munchies like onion rings or nachos, soup, big salads, sandwiches, grilled meats, fish, pasta, and homey specials like roasted turkey with homemade stuffing, or beef stroganoff.

It's one of the reasons — beyond the generally agreed-upon need for more restaurants in the Village and on the Hill — that Lucy's is so popular. It's almost impossible not to find something on the menu to suit everyone at the table.

Lucy's menu was created by Scott Pinter, who now heads the kitchen at Gar Wood's. His former second-in-command, Robert McPhee, is in

charge, but he's kept most of Pinter's signature dishes intact.

Among the starters, these include the pizza-like ciabizza (pronounced "sha-bitza"), a modest dab of tomato sauce, gooey smoked mozzarella and your choice of meat and vegetable toppings on chunky Italian ciabatta bread from Aroma Bakery in Miami. Clemens: the creamy, bacon and spinach-topped oysters Rockefeller, flambéed table-side; and Portabella a la Sieger, a saucer-sized grilled mushroom crowned with sautéed shrimp, artichoke heart, garlic and bleu cheese. These are all good, but in some cases, the balance is off and the secondary ingredients eclipse the main attraction: the fresh, briny oysters are overwhelmed by the bacon and cream; the meaty flavor of the portabella is all but indiscernible under the bleu cheese.

I felt honor-bound to try the Grosse Pointe News George, and was glad I did. It's a grilled ham, mushroom and mozzarella sandwich on ciabatta brightened with an apple/Dijon mustard spread — a great idea, but there wasn't enough of it for the flavor to really come through. Accompanying seasoned "criss-cut" waffle fries were a hot, salty delight.

My lunch date went for a classic Cobb salad — avocado, grilled chicken, cheddar, black olives, tomato and bleu cheese. It was fine, although its accompanying room-tem-

perature bleu cheese dressing would have been better — and less worrisome — had it been served chilled.

The pride of the menu is justifiably Lucy's specialty pasta, a lovely mélange of cheese and Swiss chard stuffed ravioli, tender sun-dried tomato and artichoke hearts tossed with a lush basil cream. This is good stuff — rich and indulgent to

Creamy, lumpy mashed potatoes were the perfect foil.

I had less success with the mustard-glazed salmon and the pork medallions, both of which arrived woefully overcooked and almost stone cold. The overdone pork was especially discouraging — cutting into the thin, bone-dry medallions was like sawing through

for dessert because, we were told, they "couldn't find" the tiramisu in the kitchen. (It was eventually, mysteriously, recovered.)

The tiramisu and all the other desserts are made in-house, and include Grandma Lucy's carrot cake recipe, coconut sorbet, and a teeny tiny taste of a sundae for 90 cents. The best of the bunch were the extraordinary homemade apple and cherry pies, served in flaky, gooey wedges and topped with whipped or ice cream.

During the summer months, Lucy's outdoor cafe offers breezy al fresco dining and ample people-watching opportunities.

Ironically, if you want to watch the stars come out, you'll be better off inside. The green mesh canopy erected around the cafe does a nice job of keeping out the bugs, but also blocks your view of the sky.

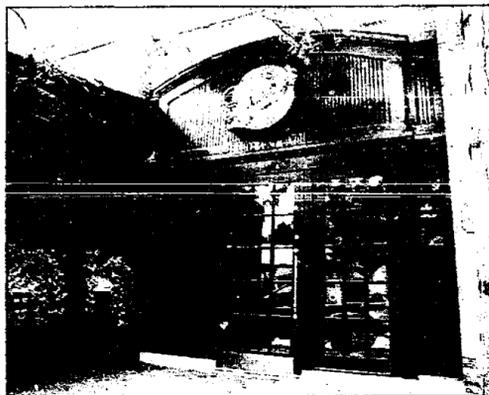


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Lucy's Tavern on the Hill is named after the owner's grandmother.

Lucy's Tavern on the Hill
115 Kercheval
(313) 640-2020

Hours: Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-
Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight;
Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-2
p.m.; regular menu 2 p.m.-10
p.m. Bar closes nightly at 2
a.m.

be sure, but a wonderful treat. Like the other pastas, it comes in an entree or appetizer-sized portion. I also liked the country meatloaf, a homestyle, savory recipe updated by virtue of being baked in a puff pastry shell and glazed with a mushroom sauce.

eral confusion in the kitchen that night — among other things, we waited a long time



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Keen on peaches? Here's your pie

Peaches are once again in season. This wonderful summer fruit is inexpensive yet ever so flavorful.

The United States is the number one grower of peaches world-wide. The "season" is actually several months long as crops continue to ripen from state to state beginning with Florida in the early summer.

Georgia claims it is the "Peach State" but California actually grows more peaches. The later part of the peach season belongs to New England during the month of September.

There are two types of peaches. Clingstone peaches are difficult to pull away from the pit or stone.

Freestone peaches, on the other hand, pull away from the pit quite easily. This week's recipe was prepared with clingstone peaches.

Peach cream pie was given to me by June Harding of Eastpointe. My total prep time (before baking) was about 20 minutes or so. With virtually no effort I produced a dessert that is the perfect ending to your dinner.

Peach Cream Pie
5 fresh peaches, peeled, cut in half, pits removed
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cup butter
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place unbaked pie crust in a glass pie dish. Fill crust with fresh peach halves, pit-side down. In a medium bowl, cream together flour, butter and sugar. Stir in vanilla and the beaten egg. Spread mixture over the

peaches. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Allow pie to cool before cutting.

Even though there is no actual cream in the recipe, the combination of ingredients creates a creamy texture

that nestles around the peaches.

This tasty dessert will certainly hold up to a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

My thanks to June for a simply delicious pie.

À LA ANNIE



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

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Thursday, Aug. 6 More music

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Music on the Plaza series heats up at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m., with The Sounds of Brazil. Call (313) 886-7474.

Friday, Aug. 7 Vintage celebration

Savor a selection of fine wines and delectable cheese as you support the third annual International German-American Book Fair & Conference during the second annual Wine Tasting Party of the German-American Heritage Foundation International, Friday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$30. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5065.

Plaza Suite

"Plaza Suite" by Neal Simon, a three act play, will be presented at the Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, by three resident companies — The Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Theatre Arts Club and The Players. The public is invited to the unique production, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; again at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Casual attire is encouraged and libations and a picnic supper are included in the \$20 ticket price. Reservations are necessary. Call (313) 259-3385.

Sunday, Aug. 9 Musical feast

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council offers a bounty for the spirit and palate with an Old fashioned Ice Cream Social Musical Feast, Sunday, Aug. 9. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Noteworthy brunch

Make note of a Brunch With Bach series program featuring pianist David Korevaar, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 11:30 a.m., at the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children under the age of 12, or \$5 for the concert without brunch. Call (313) 833-4005.

Monday, Aug. 10 Hit the greens

Hit the greens for the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 102 Associates Scholarship Fund during a Golf Outing-Scramble, Monday, Aug. 10, at noon, at the Richmond Forest Golf Club, 33300 3/2 Mile in Lenox. The \$75 fee includes a golf cart, buffet dinner, open bar and prizes. Call (313) 884-0816.

Tuesday, Aug. 11 Bells are ringing

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, continues its free Carillon Concert series on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m., with a performance by a talented group of Memorial Church students and volunteers. 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.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 Lakeside concerts

The Teen Angels will headline the final, free 1998 Budweiser Music on the Lake Summer Series on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 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.

Cards n' Camaraderie

Pointers, ages 60 and up, are invited to join in the card playing and camaraderie of The Senior Ladies Club, which meets for lunch and cards on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from noon to 4 p.m. Dues will be collected on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and the group will also meet on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Lunch is \$5.25 for members or \$6.50 for guests. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Take time to explore the Amish way of life with a Day Trip to

Shipshewana, Indiana, Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$63. Make plans today to participate in the monthly, Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, which combines professionally narrated travelogues with delicious dinners, Monday, Sept. 21 through Tuesday, May 11. The film & dinner series is \$160 per season or \$45 for the series of nine films. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

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.

Prairie tour

Discover the beauty of the Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie Reserve during a Walking Tour sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center, on Friday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Center is located along Matchette, one Kilometer south of the E. C. Row Expressway in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. The tour is \$5 for DGC members and \$7 for non-members. Boxed picnic

lunches will be available for an additional \$7. Reservations are required. Call (313) 259-6363.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Experience the African tradition of relating history and community events through performance in the free video presentation Yoruba Performance, running continuously, through Sunday, Aug. 30, in the Prentiss Court Screening Room.

Make your own masterpiece during free Drop-In Workshops, on Thursdays, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, from Noon to 3 p.m.

Express yourself through Printmaking during a free Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, Aug. 8, from noon to 3 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., explore the amusements of the 18th Century French aristocracy in the free video presentation Montgeoffroy: Life in a Chateau. Discover the genius of Jasper Johns, Andy Warhole, Richard Hamilton and others during the free video Pop Art: The Test of the Object, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m.

Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen Wild music

by Madeleine Socia

Let music soothe you along with the savage beasts, when the Sherwin-McGillivray Duo lend their unique sound to the Summer Concert Series celebrating the 76th anniversary of the Detroit Zoological Institute, 8450 W. Ten Mile in Royal Oak, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 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.

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.

Academic inspiration

Featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, Sept. 5, is an exhibition of the inspirations of Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff. The second floor Stratton Gallery will feature the organic and constructed ceramic forms of artists in residence Gilda Oliver.

The galleries are open

Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

At the DIA

The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican, an exhibition of more than 100 works of art and artifacts from the Vatican, opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, on Sunday, Aug. 23. Tickets for this special offering, which is open Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Sunday, Oct. 18, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12.

Currently on view at the DIA, through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibition Japanese Resist-Dyed 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.

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.

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

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. Little green thumbs can explore Indian lore and the three sisters during a Grace Adams Harrison Gardening for Children Class, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Saturday, Aug. 15. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Park concert

Guy Sferlazza and his Chautauqua Express pulls into Patterson Park, at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m., for an hour of interactive fun and music. The concert is free and open to all Grosse Pointe residents with their park passes. Call (313) 822-6200.

Renaissance revelry

Lords and ladies of all ages are invited to step back in time for a rollicking weekend of revelry at the 19th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Festivities get underway with a Legends & Lore weekend featuring food, games and entertainment on Saturday, Aug. 15 and Sunday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Festival is located in Holly Grove, off the I-75 exit 106, one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Tickets are \$13.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children, ages 5 through 12, and free for children under the age of four. Call 1 (800) 601-4848.

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, Aug. 12, by creating their own Jack and the Beanstalk panorama. Children can follow in the creative footsteps of their storybook pals by learning basic embroidery stitches during an American Girl Workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. 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 Domed Theatre is an

additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in 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.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Experience the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16.

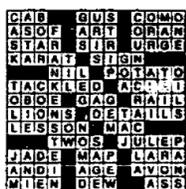
The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m., through Saturday, Aug. 29. 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

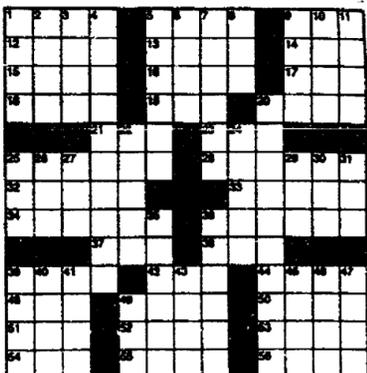
Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday 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. Laser shows are an additional \$2. The Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday, Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Earn no applause
- 5 Mischievous
- 9 Average
- 12 Culture media
- 13 Zhivago's love
- 14 Eggs
- 15 Battle cry?
- 16 Prior nights
- 17 Edge
- 18 Big rig
- 19 Flashed
- 20 Coolest puniest
- 21 "Wayne's World" rejoinder
- 23 Journalist Tarbell
- 25 Record-book data
- 28 Clan-related
- 32 Speechify
- 33 Famed B-52 — Gay
- 34 Florida team
- 36 Incognito
- 37 Squabble
- 38 Scrap
- 39 Magnifying lens
- 42 Heights for Heidi
- 44 City on the Irish
- 48 Type
- 49 Put a halt to
- 50 Horse of another color?
- 51 Arts fund-



- 8 Spring — Opvina
- 9 Pastime for Prince Charles
- 10 Enthusiastic, plus
- 11 Serene sounds for dry toast
- 20 Torrents
- 22 Alamogordo's county
- 24 Melancholy
- 25 Navigation deterrent
- 26 George's brother
- 27 Snitch
- 29 Harvard ex-prexy Derek
- 30 Milwaukee
- 31 Young fellow
- 35 Wrap in bandages
- 36 Youngster
- 39 Galvanization stuff
- 40 Remedy for dry
- 41 Acceptable
- 43 Exemplar of craziness
- 45 Academic
- 46 Except
- 47 Recognized
- 49 Fast flyer

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Angela M. Ruggiero graduated from Cheate Rosemary Hall on June 7. She plans to attend Harvard University in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggiero Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following Grosse Pointe students are on the honor list for the spring semester at Michigan State University: Matthew Agnone, David Blair, Tina Ciaramitaro, Scott Clements, Christopher Cooper, Heather Dalby, Eric Damore, Peter Dennecker, Paul Dykstra, Jeffrey Edmonds, Michael Fashoway, Monique Fekin, Jessica Fortier, Dawn Frontera, Nicholas Goerke,

Richard Gokenbach, Robert Gray, Emily Grenzke, Tony Grover, Gregory Hogan, Dimitrios Karabetsos, Shannon Kelly, Joseph Khalifah, Angela Klotz, Andrew Kotsis, Stephanie Lafond, Elizabeth Leleski, Mark Levine, Robert Listman, Bridget Livingston, Charles Lored, Thomas Luch, Amy Manardo, Laura McCartney, Tera Monastersky, Suzanne Mondalek, Stephanie Mott, David Nielubowicz, Anne Peoples, Kelly Reynolds, Mary Roman, Nelson Ropke, Kevin Rusch, Ashley Schwikert, Shareef Simaika, Michael Sloan, Nathaniel Smith,

Annemarie Spaulding, David Strunck, Therese Strunk, Peter Sullivan, Amy Transue, Sarah Vanderbussche, Christian Vanfarowe, Jeremy Vanhof, Thomas Votruba, Jeffrey Wagner, Gregory Washington and Bridget Ziegenhagen.

Kathryn M. Lupo was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame. She is the daughter of Dane and Robin Lupo of Grosse Pointe Park.

The following students have received academic scholarships from Western Michigan University for the coming fall:

Nicole Rondini and Mary Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park, and Adriane Powell of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew W. Bass, son of John A. Bass of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed a six-month deployment to Okinawa with the 2nd Battalion 6th Marines.

Anna M. Manion of Grosse Pointe Park graduated summa cum laude from the University of Notre Dame. She plans to attend the University of Michigan Medical School in the fall.

Caroline S. Jeffs of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring

semester at DePauw University.

Lori Strehler of the City of Grosse Pointe recently graduated cum laude from Hope College.

The following students graduated from Case Western Reserve University on May 17: Gretchen P. Miriani of the City of Grosse Pointe, with a master of arts degree in bioethics; and Michael Franzinger (magna cum laude) with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

The following students have been named to the dean's list

for the spring semester at Lawrence Technological University: Charles H. Race of Grosse Pointe Woods and Erin E. Wilson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following students were named to the academic achievement list for the second semester at Siena Heights University: Phyllis Dobson of Grosse Pointe Farms and Steven M. Perye of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Kalamazoo College: Joanna Catalfo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Alexis E. Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park.

Biking down the Champs-Elysees

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

By the time you read this, it'll all be over.

What will be over, you ask? The 85th Tour de France.

Usually it is the only topic of conversation here during the three weeks it takes for this 2,470-mile bike race to circle through France, although the World Cup overshadowed it on the first two days this year.

The final spectacular sprint down the Champs-Elysees is being run (or is that pedaled?) as I write.

The Tour is a grueling race, and only half of the original bikers are still in the running on this last day. They have withstood climbs through the Pyrenees and the Alps, as well as a detour around a nuclear protest march.

They have swerved to avoid well-wishers who run into the road to encourage them and sometimes knock them down. Many have been injured; many have been disqualified for drugs and EPO... or dropped out "in protest," probably to avoid being

checked too closely.

Last year a Belgian biker was expelled for throwing his water bottle at a French cyclist, and one Frenchman, exhausted by the repeated ups and downs of the Alps, was ousted for being towed by his team car. Given the drug scandal this year, those seem memories of a kinder, gentler Tour de France.

Long before the organization committee started routing legs of this race through neighboring countries a few years ago, the century-old Tour de France was an international event.

Past champions include Belgium's Eddie Merckx, Miguel Indurain of Spain, and even an American, Greg LeMond, who won in '86, '89 and '90, once snatching the victory by only 4 seconds in a brilliant sprint to the finish.

Last year's winner was a German, Jan Ullrich, who clocked an average of 43 km per hour (27 mph) in the individual time trial over hilly terrain, which is a lot faster than I'd care to travel on something that doesn't have

air bags or ABS.

But all in all, of those who finished this Tour in the past, Frenchmen have finished first more times than not. Louison Bobet (three times consecutively), Jacques Anquetil (five in all), and Bernard Hinault (also also five).

Yet one of the heroes of the Tour is a man who tried often but never won it — Raymond Poulidor, "the Eternal Second." A lovely man — simple, honest, friendly — but always second. And he's probably the only sportsman the French ever forgave for failing. Perhaps because he did it so well, and with such consistency.

Unlike the British, who are constantly saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," it's winning that counts to the French. And they always have an excuse ready if they lose. It's never because they weren't "the best on the day," as I heard Pete Sampras admit humbly when he was defeated at the French Open last year.

There's always some other reason. My junior high English teacher, Mrs. Meyers, would have called it deus ex machina, or the gods taking a hand.

For instance, when the French soccer team went down to defeat in the 1970 World Cup in Mexico City, it was because they caught La Turista, France's version of Montezuma's Revenge.

Having friends who have traveled to Mexico and spent most of their vacation in the job, I have trouble believing France was the only team in the tournament running for other places than the goalposts. But that's what they claimed.

While the French make excuses for why they lose, they also make excuses for why other countries win. The most flagrant example I can remember was a TV sportscaster who explained that if Mark Spitz won seven gold medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, it was because he had bowed legs, big hands and big feet, the perfect build for swimming!

The French hate losing so much that they even change the nationality of their athletes to suit the results. This is relatively easy to do, because many of their athletes come from or have parents from different countries (witness the line-up of this year's winning World Cup team).

Tennis star Mary Pierce is French if she wins, American if she loses. The brother-sister ice dancing team of Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay was from Quebec when they won silver and French only if they took the gold.

Even within France, athletes change nationality. Sprinter Marie-Jose Ferec, who trains in the States, is French if she crosses the finish line first; otherwise she's from Guadeloupe, an island in the French West Indies.

And before winning the French Open in 1983 (the first Frenchman to win it since 1946 and the last to have won it to date), tennisman Yannick Noah was said to be from Cameroon, like his father, and not from France,

his mother's country.

But I digress. After three weeks of TV coverage on one of France's three national networks — all afternoon, every afternoon — the final assault is on. The entire center of Paris is closed to traffic. Bikers are pedaling madly toward their destiny.

Men all over France sit glued to their sets. French shopkeepers, like my local wine merchant, have left their wives to man the cash registers. Sunday lunch has been canceled. Wives are complaining, girlfriends are trying to look interested.

Leash in mouth, the dog is whining. So are the children; there'll be no cartoons today. It's the Tour de France!

Does this sound familiar, ladies? Does the term Super Bowl ring a bell?

Sandy Schopbach, a former Grosse Pointe, has lived in Paris for the last 30 years.

P.S. An American, Bobby Julich, came in third. He says he's overjoyed... but aiming for first next year.

pointe counter points



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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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AUGUST 6, 1998

Dunlap used defense to carve out successful hockey career

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 later this 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 35 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



Brad Dunlap

(Conn.) Register.

"You keep preaching that to the kids. When they start thinking that 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."

In addition to playing a vital role on Yale's hockey team, he did very well in the classroom, earning a spot on the GTE CoSida District I academic All-America team. He was also on the Ivy League all-academic squad.

"It's tough to play a sport in college and do well academically, but I liked it," Dunlap said. "My time was very structured. If I had three hours to study, I had to make sure I used it wisely. I think when your schedule isn't as regimented, you're not as disciplined. I learned to structure my time in junior high and high school."

Dunlap experienced several

highlights during his career at Yale, but the longest-running one was his senior year where the Bulldogs reversed their fortunes of the three previous seasons and earned a berth in the NCAA playoffs after winning their first ECAC championship.

Yale lost 4-0 to Ohio State in its first game of the West regional at Michigan, but just getting there was a major accomplishment.

"We were something like 30-80 in my first three years and in the pre-season polls we were rated 10th out of 12 teams, but we made the playoffs last year and that started the momentum for us," Dunlap said.

"We had a great senior class — a lot of character guys — and they blended in nicely with the young guys who came here because they thought they'd get a chance to play right away."

One of Dunlap's first goals for Yale was a game-winner against Harvard his sophomore year and it came against Crimson goalie Tripp Tracy, who also grew up in Grosse Pointe. It was the first time Yale had beaten the Crimson in several years.

"It was pretty exciting," Dunlap said. "Tripp had stopped me twice on good chances before that. When I scored, he told me 'nice shot.'" Tracy was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers and last year played in the Carolina Hurricanes' farm system.

Dunlap developed his defen-

sive game during his final season of junior hockey.

"We had such a good team and there were so many scorers that they needed somebody to shut down the top line from the other team," Dunlap said.

"If you're not going to score you have to contribute to the team in another way. And I've been able to do that by getting under the skin and shutting down the other team's goal scorers."

There were several outstanding players on that Compuware junior team, including Chris Fox, who played baseball with Dunlap at Grosse Pointe South and was a regular defenseman on Michigan's NCAA championship squad this year.

After Dunlap finished his junior career by winning the national championship, he decided to attend Yale.

"Andy Wiedenbach, my junior coach, had a son who played for Yale and it seemed like just the right fit, academically and athletically, for me," Dunlap said.

"I had some offers from CCHA schools, but nothing was guaranteed. And I knew that if I went to Yale and the hockey didn't work out, I still had the education."

And he has no regrets.

"It's been a great four years — a great 19 years of playing hockey," said Dunlap, who hopes to stay in touch with the game by going into sports medicine at Michigan — and playing some hockey, too.

former Wolverine defenseman Fox and Harold Schock.

"I'll probably play some, too. I'm going to be at Michigan. It's not like I'm going to California. There will be chances to play some hockey."

And maybe to treat injured

hockey players.

"It's an interest that gradually developed," Dunlap said of his desire to go into sports medicine.

"I hurt my knee my freshman year and that helped get me interested in that aspect of medicine."



During his four seasons at Yale, Brad Dunlap was one of the top defensive forwards in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

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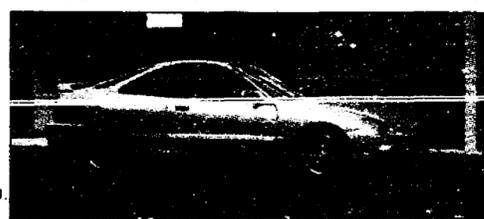
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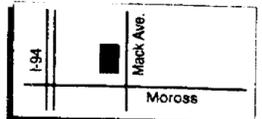
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Farms-City all-stars win Little League district crown

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 11- and 12-year-old all-star team had its backs to the wall for most of the recent District 6 Little League baseball tournament.

But the Farms-City squad recovered from an early-round defeat to put together five straight wins, including a thrilling 6-4 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National in the championship game at Elworthy Park.

"These kids believe in themselves and they believe in each other. They know every player on this team makes a contribution," said Farms-City manager Tom Andrew. "That's why they've been so successful these past three years."

The Farms-City team won the 10-year-old district title two years ago and the 11-year-old championship in 1997, but this year's test was the toughest of all. And the biggest challenge came from the Woods-Shores National team.

Farms-City went ahead to

stay in the third inning of the championship game. Brian Gatliff's sacrifice fly drove in Zach Schmitt with the game's first run. P.J. Janutol drove in two more with a double and Ben Schrode followed with a double to knock in Anthony DeLaura to give Farms-City a 4-0 lead.

Solo homers by Tom Sawicki and Brian Russell gave Farms-City a 6-0 advantage in the fourth.

Starter Ben Jenzen held Woods-Shores to one hit through the first three innings, but the Nationals scratched out a run in the bottom of the fourth on three walks and a single by Bruce Nichols.

The Nationals added two more in the fifth on Alex Wagner's double and Peter Baratta's single and two in the sixth on a pair of walks and a single by Jonathon Zalenski. But Sawicki, pitching in relief of Jenzen, retired the final three batters to close out the victory.

During the eight-day tournament, Farms-City won six of seven games with four pitchers recording victories. Four Farms-City players combined to hit 10 home runs, more than the combined total of the other nine teams in the tournament.

Farms-City opened the tournament by rallying for a 7-5 victory over Grosse Pointe Park.

The Park took a 1-0 lead in the first on three walks and a single by Adam Abraham, but Janutol tied the game with a homer in the second.

The Park added three runs in the third, featuring singles by Chris DeImage and Kris Steis. The teams traded runs in the fourth to give the Park a 5-2 lead.

In the Farms-City's fifth, Russell, Gatliff and Lucas Coffman singled to load the bases and a walk to Nick Andrew forced in a run. Janutol then cleared the bases with a double to put Farms-City ahead to stay. Schrode's

single drove in Janutol with an insurance run.

Russell, pitching in relief, held the Park in check over the last two innings to pick up the win.

The Farms-City players hadn't lost a district game in the previous two seasons, but that changed as Woods-Shores National posted a 6-3 win in their second-round matchup.

Woods-Shores grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first, highlighted by singles from David Trupiano, Robbie Floyd and Alex Wagner. Farms-City tied the game in the second on a two-run homer by Sawicki, a single by Schmitt and a triple by Gatliff. Floyd put the Nationals ahead to stay with a solo homer in the third and Woods-Shores added two more runs in the fourth, featuring a double by Colin Fricke and a single by Nichols.

Zalenski, pitching in relief of Baratta, blanked Farms-City over the last three innings.

Moving into the losers bracket in the double-elimination tournament was a wakeup call for the Farms-City hitters, who pounded L'Anse Creuse National 13-4.

Farms-City overcame a 3-0 first-inning deficit with a seven-run second. Jenzen and Russell each hit two-run homers. Coffman and Sawicki each doubled and Andrew, Gatliff and Schmitt collected singles as Farms-City sent 11 batters to the plate.

In a 10-0 win over Harper Woods, Jenzen allowed two hits through the first four innings and also hit a two-run homer. Singles by Coffman and Andrew led the way as the first six Farms-City batters reached base and scored.

Farms-City's bats kept booming in a 12-2 win over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American.

Farms-City pitchers Sawicki and Schmitt combined on a two-hitter, allowing only singles by Andrew Shanley and Joseph Pampalona.

Farms-City scored a run in

the first on Andrew's single and two more in the second when Jenzen and Coffman doubled and Schmitt singled. It closed out the victory with a six-run fifth. Michael Dunaway started the rally with a double. Jenzen singled and Sawicki hit a three-run homer. Schmitt, Peter Hrtanek and Coffman also reached base and scored in the inning.

The victory set up a rematch with undefeated Woods-Shores National, but Farms-City pounded out a 19-10 victory.

The Nationals, who could have won the tournament with a win, took a 5-0 lead in the second inning as Floyd and Nichols doubled and Brandon Boos, Eric Dluski and Trupiano added singles.

Farms-City came back with five runs in the third, three scoring on Jenzen's homer. The

Nationals picked up four runs in the bottom of the third as Wagner singled and Baratta and Nichols hit back-to-back doubles, but Andrew, pitching in relief, held Woods-Shores to four hits and one run over the final three innings.

Farms-City then erupted for 14 runs in its last three at bats. A six-run fourth inning featured doubles by Andrew and Jenzen and singles by Janutol and Sawicki. A triple by Coffman and singles by Gatliff, Schrode and Sawicki highlighted a four-run fifth. Jenzen, who finished the game with two homers and 10 RBI, wrapped up the scoring with a grand slam in the sixth.

Helping Tom Andrew with the coaching were John Dunaway, Bob Hrtanek, Craig Janutol, Doug Jenzen, Bob Schmitt and Bob Schrode.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 11- and 12-year-old all-star team won the District 6 Little League championship but was eliminated from the state tournament by losing a best-of-three series to the District 5 champion from Southwest Detroit. Farms-City suffered a 5-4 extra-inning loss in the first game, but came back to win the second 9-5. Southwest Detroit held off a late Farms-City rally in the final inning to win the deciding game 6-4. Farms-City scored all of its runs in the last inning and had the tying run on base when the game ended. Team members, from left, are Nick Andrew, Brian Gatliff, Ben Schrode, Lucas Coffman, Ben Jenzen, P.J. Janutol, Tom Sawicki, Anthony DeLaura, Zach Schmitt, Peter Hrtanek, Brian Russell and Michael Dunaway. In back, from left, are coaches Doug Jenzen, Bob Schmitt and Tom Andrew. Not pictured are coaches John Dunaway, Bob Hrtanek and Craig Janutol.



Playoff champs

The Padres beat the Rockies 11-9 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AAA playoffs. The Padres won all four playoff games, beating the Cubs 5-4 and the White Sox 9-4, in addition to an earlier 11-6 victory over the Rockies. The Padres and Rockies shared the regular-season championship with 12-3 records. In front, from left, are Chris Wilson, Griffin Wagner, Hunter Freeman, John Roosen and Brett Torgler. In the middle row, from left, are Peter Kirchmaier, Mike Laciura, Pete O'Rourke, Kyle Kondrat, Mitch Pangborn and Brian Biglin. In back, from left, are coaches Phil Laciura, Bob Wagner, Kevin Kondrat and Jim Pangborn.

Middle school coaches needed

There are openings for several coaches at University Liggett Middle School. Applications are being taken for a boys basketball coach and girls volleyball and basketball coaches.

Interested candidates should contact Bruce Peltó at (313) 417-8007 during business hours.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: 1998 FALL TREE PLANTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 until 3:00 p.m., **FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1998**, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following as described herein:

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Redbirds end season with bats booming

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds wound up regular-season play in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Mantle Division with their bats booming.

Unfortunately, they had only a doubleheader split to show for their efforts against division champion Steele's.

Steele's won the opener 13-9 despite a 350-foot, three-run homer by the Redbirds' Pete Paterek. Paterek finished with two hits and four RBI.

Mike Janis had three hits and drove in a run, while Mike Hodgis and Chris Cotzias each had two hits for Grosse Pointe.

In the second game, Janis

pitched seven innings and hit a grand slam as the Redbirds won 12-11 in nine innings.

The Redbirds went into the fourth inning trailing 6-5, but Austin Carter, Tim Pierce and Paterek reached base and Janis hit a drive over the center field fence to give Grosse Pointe a 9-6 lead.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the seventh when Steele's tied the game on an error, a double, a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer.

The teams traded runs in the eighth inning. In the ninth, a walk to Carter and singles by Pierce and Paterek loaded the bases. Steele's then walked two

more batters to give the Redbirds a 12-10 lead.

Cotzias closed out the victory, allowing only an unearned run in the ninth as the Redbirds finished 9-7 in league play.

Earlier, the Redbirds lost 4-1 to Shadowwoods. Shadowwoods scored four runs in the first inning, but Janis relieved and allowed two hits and no runs the rest of the way.

Paterek had two hits while Carter, Pierce and Janis added one apiece. Janis drove in the only run.

The Redbirds rallied for three runs in the fourth inning and six in the sixth to erase 3-

1 and 6-4 deficits on the way to a 13-7 victory over the Sterling Heights Stingrays.

Janis had three hits and drove in a run. Pierce had two hits and scored twice. Hodgis and Carter each had a hit and two RBI, while Carter also scored a pair of runs. Cotzias pitched the final 2 2/3 innings in relief.

The Redbirds swept a doubleheader from the Anchor Bay Angels 7-0 and 10-0.

In the opener, Grosse Pointe scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh. Paterek, who picked up the win, went 3-for-4 and had an RBI. Carter had two hits and scored twice, Pierce and Joe Sullivan each had two hits and an RBI and Janis had two hits with two RBI.

In the nightcap, Cotzias pitched a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season. Sullivan went 2-for-2, Carter and Jonathon Kosmas each had two hits and an RBI and Paterek had two hits and three RBI. Hodgis, Pierce and John Vance knocked in the other runs for the Redbirds.

Grosse Pointe split a home-and-home series with the Romeo Reds.

Romeo used a 10-run second inning to build a 12-2 lead and the Reds held on for a 12-10 win over the visiting Redbirds. Pierce and Paterek each had two hits and two RBI for Grosse Pointe, while Hodgis had a hit and two RBI. Vance, Kosmas, Cotzias and Sullivan each had one hit and drove in a run.

In the rematch at Grosse Pointe, Cotzias allowed only two earned runs and the Redbirds came from behind to post a 7-4 win. Hodgis had two hits, while Carter, Pierce, Paterek, Vance and Charlie Licari each drove in a run during Grosse Pointe's six-run fifth inning.

The Redbirds split a doubleheader with Mount Clemens, winning the opener 10-3 and losing the second game 8-3.

In the first game, Carter had two hits, drove in a run and scored four. Rob Karlik collected three hits, scored three runs and drove in two. Vance and Paterek each had two hits, scored a run and drove in one. Paterek was the winning pitcher with relief help from Licari.

The Redbirds lost a doubleheader to the Metro Hawks 11-1 and 10-3. Carter and Vance each had two hits in the twinbill, while Paterek, Sullivan and Kosmas collected one apiece.

Grosse Pointe nipped the St. Clair Shores Sidewinders 7-6 as Carter, Pierce and Vance collected two hits apiece. Sullivan had a hit and three RBI, while Licari also had a hit. Paterek and Janis combined to do the pitching.

Cotzias pitched a one-hit shutout and Paterek hit a three-run homer to highlight the Redbirds' 10-0 victory over the Stingrays.

Hodgis had two hits and Pierce scored two runs. Vance, Karlik, Kosmas and Mike Alvin had the other Grosse Pointe hits.

Grosse Pointe Basketball Club wins national championship

It didn't take long for the Grosse Pointe Basketball Club to become a force to be reckoned with.

The club, which is in its third year, made a strong showing at the recent Youth Basketball Organization of America International tournament in Lakeland, Fla.

The 15-and-under squad defeated Puerto Rico in the championship game, while Grosse Pointe's 13-and-under squad finished third in its division.

Four members of the 15-year-old squad — Curtis Nieves, John Pittman, Johnnie Drake and A.J. Parker — made the all-tournament team. Drake was most valuable player for the tournament, while DeMarcus Ishamael won the Mr. Hustle award.

Eric Floyd and James Douglas made the all-tournament team in the 13-and-under division.

GPBC coaches started planning for this season last

December, scouting teams from the Detroit Public School League, Catholic Youth Organization and Detroit Catholic League and Grosse Pointe's public and private schools.

When the club held its annual fundamentals camp last winter at University Liggett School and St. Clare of Montefalco, 36 East Side schools were represented.

Three teams — 13, 14 and 15-year-olds — were selected from the camps to compete in tournaments from March through May. The 45 players in the organization came from 28 schools.

About a third of the players on the teams are Grosse Pointe residents or students in Grosse Pointe schools, while the remainder come from Detroit and other surrounding cities.

The teams played more than 60 games in tournaments in Toronto, Windsor, Lansing, Flint, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Garden City and Pinckney.

All teams advanced to the AAU Sweet Sixteen rounds and the 13 and 15s made it to the final four in all but one of their tournaments.

Final four finishes in the state YBOA tournament in Lansing qualified the 13 and 15-year-old teams for the YBOA International tournament in Lakeland, where they played teams from Europe, South America and China, in addition to the United States.

Michael Sims coached the 15-and-under team, while Chuck Taylor was coach of the 13-and-under squad.

The GPBC plans to add one team each year. The mission of the club is to blend inner-city and suburban players from Detroit's East Side, provide high quality teachers, equipment and facilities and create a unique learning experience inside an environment rich in social, cultural and ethnic diversity.



The Grosse Pointe Basketball Club's 15-and-under team won its division in the recent Youth Basketball Organization of America International Tournament in Lakeland, Fla. In front are coach Michael Sims, left, and John Pittman. In back, from left, are Gerard Blair, Johnnie Drake, A.J. Parker, DeMarcus Ishamael, DeMario Tucker, Reilly O'Toole, Curtis Nieves and Nicholas King. Missing is Andrew DeFour.



State champ

Allison Bukowski, 12, of Grosse Pointe Park won a Level 5 state championship in vaulting at the Gold State gymnastics meet in Grand Rapids. Bukowski, who attends Pierce Elementary, had a winning score on 9.4. The state championship capped a successful season for Bukowski, who trains at Olympia Gymnastics Academy in Shelby Township. Earlier, in the Salute to Michigan meet, she was first in all-around with a score of 35.55. She achieved that by finishing first in vault (9.1), second on balance beam (9.05), third on parallel bars (8.8) and fifth in floor exercise (8.6).

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COOK-part time Apply 20000 Harper. L-Bow room. 313-884-7622

COOKS & Waitresses. Prep persons, part & full time. Will train. Excellent pay. Apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

COOKS-weekends, breakfast. Apply within Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

CREATIVE people wanted. Design & assemble gift baskets. Part time. Flexible hours. 313-884-4140

CUSTODIAN for general maintenance and repair. Must have experience with power tools, painting, minor electrical and plumbing, masonry, dry wall. Contact Mike, 810-759-2400 or Fax 810-759-2423

DEPENDABLE, full/part time, days/nights. Hiring immediately. Apply at: Subway, 21020 Mack. (313)886-1900

DISSATISFIED with your job? Could you use an extra \$3,000 a month? We need help. 1-800-816-2354

EXPERIENCED cook wanted for family, week-ends only. Call Pat, 313-336-2001

EARN \$1,000 weekly in your spare time. Easy work anyone can do. Details 24 hours. 1-800-935-5171 x5642 or 407-672-6921. (SCA Network)

EARN up to \$15/ hour. Part-time, full-time. Work your own hours. No experience required. Great pay: assembly, sewing, professional services, etc. 1-800-342-7891, x804. Guaranteed employment. (SCA Network)

EAST area plumbing and heating firm, seeks shop staff person, for phone orders, counter sales, material procurement, general maintenance. (313)527-6770, 8:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED deli clerk, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr. C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

FIELD Representative. Energetic and outgoing person to work trade and recreation shows for a leading truck manufacturer. Automotive sales or marketing background highly desirable. Part time job. Travel & some weekend work required. Good compensation. Nice supplemental income for early retiree. Send background to Truck manager, 1381 Oxford Rd. Grosse Pointe, MI, 48236

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, Malibu Gallery. 810-774-2787

WAITSTAFF & COOKS needed. Medical benefits. Apply within: Village Grille 16930 Kercheval.

HAIRDRESSER, nail tech, and massage therapist. Rent or high commission. (810)773-0996

HAIRSTYLIST for Grosse Pointe salon. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

HAIRSTYLIST Openings in full service salon. Mack/Moross area
• Flexible Schedule
• Supplies & Equipment Provided
• Benefits (313)886-4130

HERBALIFE distributor, (independent). Call today for health products or excellent business opportunity. 888-781-9636

IMMEDIATE opening for full time switchboard operator. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person only: Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack.

PICTURE frame shop/gallery looking for a Manager and Sales Associate/ framer. Experience a must for the former. Preferred for the latter. In both cases, reliability, presentation, friendliness and a creative bent are definite musts. Customer say, our staff makes us a fun shop. Call Therese or Tom, (313)884-0140.

IMMEDIATE opening. Sales assistant needed for busy TV rep firm located in the Fisher Building. Strong organizational skills needed. Must be detail oriented. Knowledge of various computer software helpful. Great entry level opportunity in the advertising field. Full time days with benefits. Please call Debbie at (313)873-6664

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

LAWN Cutters 30-35 hours per week. Experience helpful. Must have car & be reliable. 313-526-9890

LAWN mower operator, experience preferred. Valid driver's license, year round work. Tedesco Landscape (313)885-4242

LEGAL secretary- for sole practitioner on Mack at Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods, who specializes in corporate, real estate and estate planning matters. Experienced in W.P. 5. 1 necessary. Light bookkeeping required. Services needed 2-3 days per week. Salary negotiable. Call (313)343-6633

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 Landuyt at 313-858-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

LOOKING for hands on landscape foreman. Must be self motivated, team oriented and possess CDL, with good driving record. Also needed, experienced laborers with valid drivers license. Many positions available. For information: 313-885-3024 or send resume: 11760 Denver, Detroit, 48224

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

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MEDICAL assistant full time. Needed for Lakeview Pediatrics in St. Clair Shores, a St. John Health System Affiliate located in Shelby Twp. A full benefit package includes: medical, dental, life insurance, 401(k) and much more. \$8.25-\$11.61/ hour. 6 months previous pediatric experience required. Please call Sonya at (810)228-3006 or fax resume to (810) 228-4651

MOLLY Maid needs team members! Monday- Friday, no car required, medical/ dental. 313-884-1444

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$6.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, near at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Cheryl. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

MUSIC director, part time to coordinate music program for small growing congregation. Redeemer United Methodist Church, 313-884-2035

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.

PART time clerical help wanted evenings & weekends, Maric, 313-886-5040.

PART time driver- ideal for retiree, includes light warehouse work. Call 810-779-8250, ext.10.

PART time flexible hours, home office, filing and some record keeping. References. Call between 2-4pm. (313)824-3213

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Overage 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

PART- time Accounting Clerk. Growing real estate investment company in Downtown Detroit is seeking a part-time accounting clerk. Duties include data entry, filing & special projects. Ideal candidate must have good typing and computer skills. Great working environment and paid parking available. Interested applicants fax resume with salary requirements to (313)963-7567

PERSON needed to work part time, 2-3 days per week, in a group day care home. Must be certified in first aid and CPR training. Hours are 8am-5pm. Job to start in late August or early September. If interested call Sandy, at Sandy's Day Care. (810)294-2519, between 8am-5pm, Monday- Friday.

PHARMACY help needed. Rite Aid on the Hill. Part/ full time. Helpful, motivated applicants apply at pharmacy.

PRE- School Teacher- 2-3 1/2 day sessions per week for the 1998-99 school year. Must have degree in Early Childhood or Early Elementary Education. Apply to Box 02040, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST, Avila Salon. Jefferson/ St. Clair Shores, 810-415-8888

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.

RETAIL sales, Macomb Mall, part time, full time. (810)285-1885

SALES Clerk- full or part time position available. Excellent wages. Apply in person or send resume: Notre Dame Pharmacy, 16926 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

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

SOCCER coach for co-ed youth, grades 5 through 8. Harper Woods CYO Teams. 810-779-1743

SOCIAL work: Therapist, full time, for outpatient clinic. Primary adult substance abuse experience with secondary mental health experience. CSW/ LLP required, with percentage compensation. Resume to: Program Manager 19251 Mack, #300, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Fax 313-882-5258.

SPEEDY 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

STOCK Person position available, must be 18 years old. Flexible hours. Apply in person Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

STYLISTS wanted for busy St. Clair Shores salon. Beautifully decorated. Clientele waiting. Many perks and benefits. Awesome earning potential. (810)771-8210 for interview appointment

TEACHER assistant, Montessori school, various hours. Child care experience necessary. Call 313-881-2255

TEACHERS- Art & Christian Life. Full time, grades 4-8. Unique opportunity. Co-Educational, independent day school, suburb. Experience required. Resume to: T. Lengel, 171 Lakeshore Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

TEACHING Positions Available- St. Ambrose Academy is seeking to hire qualified members of the teaching community for the upcoming school year. Interviews are being conducted for teachers in grades 2, 4, 5 and 6. The 6th grade position includes a concentration in English & reading. St. Ambrose Academy is a part of the educational ministry of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit and is fully accredited with the Michigan Non-Public School Accrediting Association. To request an interview or for more information call George Bush at 313-823-0177.

TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes) (810)739-2100

A NANNY NETWORK, INC (810)739-2100

VALET parkers needed for new restaurant opening in August on east side. Part time/ full time, days and nights. 810-294-0426

WAREHOUSE- shipping & receiving person needed, industrial parts distributor in St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ I-94. Call 810-779-8250 ext.10.

WILL train right person to help manage small specialty store. Flexible hours, health insurance available. (810)773-3101

WAITRESS/ hostess, full/part time. Flexible hours. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 313-884-6810 ask for Frank.

THE GROSSE POINTE Public School System Directors of Latchkey Program- Required: 60 hours college credit. 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$10.92/ hour- 6 hours per day, split shift. Must bring college transcript.

Latchkey Caregivers and Substitutes- \$6.87/ hour, hours 7:15 a.m.- 8:35 a.m. and/or 3:00 p.m.- 6:15 p.m. Experience with children grades K-5 a plus.

Cafeteria Contingents- Requires good judgment and the ability to work effectively with staff and students, experience with cash register preferred, 3 1/2 hours a day, \$5.45/hour (elementary), \$6.38/hour (secondary).

Lunchroom Supervisors- Responsible for supervision during lunch hours, (elementary) - \$8.60 per session, (middle school) \$6.48/hour., (high school) \$7.00/hour. Substitute Custodians- accepting applications for establishing a list for substitute custodians, \$8.99/hour.

Apply in person or send cover letter and resume to: Personnel Department, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230

WALDEN Books in the Village now hiring full/part time positions. Apply in person: 16980 Kercheval.

CHILD care needed for 2 happy children, ages 3, 5, in my home. Hours vary, but minimum 20 hours per week. Must be a non smoker and have references. Great pay and benefits await loving person. (313)417-7265

CHILD CARE, car pooling, errands. Flexible hours, ideal for college student. (313)822-5427

CHILDCARE needed in my home full time in Grosse Pointe Park. Ages 4 and 6. Own transportation, references. Available September 1st. Write short reply to Box 04054, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DAYS, my home, one child. Salary negotiable. References. (810)979-5702

IN home sitter for 2 children, 1 and 4 years old, on Wednesdays and Fridays 7:30 am- 3:30 pm. Mature, loving, energetic. To start 9-1/98 must have references, please call (313)886-1371

OPENING SOON!
OUR NEWEST AND FINEST
FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET
GROSSE POINTE, MI
HIRING AND TRAINING FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS
COME INTERVIEW WITH US AT
CHRIST THE KING CHURCH
20338 Mack Ave.
(Next to the store)
Monday 12 noon- 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Friday 12 Noon- 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 am- 3:00 p.m.
Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team
• Flexible Schedules
• Schedules vary according to length of service.
• Professional Opportunities
• A clean, friendly work environment



FARMER JACK
SUPERMARKET
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

200 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABY sitter needed in my Grosse Pointe home. One infant, Tuesday's, Wednesday's, Friday's. Call: daytime, (810)247-7733, evenings, (313)642-1374

CHILD care needed for 2 happy children, ages 3, 5, in my home. Hours vary, but minimum 20 hours per week. Must be a non smoker and have references. Great pay and benefits await loving person. (313)417-7265

CHILD CARE, car pooling, errands. Flexible hours, ideal for college student. (313)822-5427

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DAYS, my home, one child. Salary negotiable. References. (810)979-5702

IN home sitter for 2 children, 1 and 4 years old, on Wednesdays and Fridays 7:30 am- 3:30 pm. Mature, loving, energetic. To start 9-1/98 must have references, please call (313)886-1371

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT
St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community is currently in search of a Part-time Office Assistant. This position requires the following:

- High School diploma
- 1-2 years clerical experience
- Excellent communication skills
- Multi-task oriented
- Strong organizational skills
- General computer experience

If you are interested in working 20 hours per week and would like to be part of a highly motivated team, please send your resume or come in and complete an employment application at the address listed below:

St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community
18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224
Attn: Hilary Assellin
EOE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Full-time position available immediately. Minimum one-year experience in each of the following areas required:

- Minor electrical work
- Plumbing
- Painting and Patching

In addition we offer the following:

- Fully-paid medical, dental insurance
- Paid sick & vacation days
- Educational reimbursement
- Paid orientation program

Qualified applicants, please respond to:

St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community
18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224
Attn: Hilary Assellin

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TELLER Full-Time Tellers
Be a change agent for First of America in Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities.

The world of banking is changing fast. And so are the needs of our customers. At First of America, our branch employees meet the future of banking in a big way. We're already one of the largest banks in the U.S. and our new alliance with National City Corporation is bringing even more advantages to our customers and our staff.

How ever, one thing will never change a First of America. That is our total focus on customers, our friendly personal service and our commitment to every community we serve. Today, we're seeking full-time Tellers with the flexibility to bring their skills to our area branches. If you have customer service/ cash handling experience in another field, our paid training program and incentives can provide an important career change for you as you enter the dynamic banking industry. Teller/ banking experience is a plus.

For immediate consideration, please call 248-691-3834 from 8am- 5pm, Monday thru Friday, or pickup an application at First of America, One Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/D/V. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.

First of America

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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

CHILD CARE LEADER
Seeking growth oriented experienced loving and caring professional (live in or daily commuter) to maintain a warm daily environment and to perform any combination of the following duties to attend children in a private home:

- Observes, monitors and actively participates in daily play activities.
- Reads to children and takes role in education.
- Prepares and serves meals.
- May occasionally clean parts of home.
- Accompanies children on walks or other outings
- Family laundry

Requirements include 2 to 5 years child-care experience, References, and some college preferred.

We provide a competitive compensation package including bonus potential.

Please forward your resume to:

M. J. Hartt
Historic Indian Village
1116 Iroquois
Detroit, MI 48214
Day # (248)304-4855
Night # (313)822-9410

**201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER**

LOVING, kind, energetic and reliable babysitter/housekeeper sought for the care of 2 young children and a very busy household. 313-885-5956.

LOVING, responsible care giver for two children, ages 4 & 6 in our home. Position is for September 14th through December 31, 1998, Mondays-Fridays, 8am-6pm. Must have own transportation, be a non-smoker and have references. Ideal opportunity for college student going to night school or taking a semester off. Please call 313-882-7215 if interested.

**202 HELP WANTED
CLERICAL**

ACCOUNTING office in Grosse Pointe Woods looking for a mature person interested in a permanent part time career. Need not have accounting background but numbers aptitude helpful. 313-886-6400

BOOKKEEPER, job costing & scheduling. Solomon software. Tool & fixture manufacturing background. Contact Mike, 810-759-2400 or Fax 810-759-2423

BOOKKEEPER/administrative assistant. Terrific opportunity with established company. Computer, and strong grammar skills a plus. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health, 32-45K per year. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI, 48231-0842

DUCTOR'S office, full time, front desk, clerical. Computer experience preferred. Present resume at interview 810-775-1672

DOWNTOWN law firm specializing in Plaintiff medical malpractice/product liability has 2 positions open. Both positions must have at least 2 years experience in same. 1 position must also include 2 years recent experience in breast implant litigation. Benefits. Send resume to Box 02036, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE Pointe Financial Services firm needs computer literate office assistant. Knowledge of Insurance/ investments a plus. Flexible hours, 30+ with pay incentives. Call 313-885-9000

GROSSE Pointe Insurance office looking for customer service rep. Computer skills required, knowledge of insurance helpful. Fax resume to: 313-886-1058.

LEGAL Secretary: Grosse Pointe firm seeks additional, quality oriented, experienced legal secretary. Firm focuses on litigation. Attractive salary and benefit package. Equal opportunity/ equal performance/ equal pay employer. Resumes and references to: P.O. Box 24020, Detroit, 48224-0020

RECEPTIONIST for busy auto leasing office. Light typing and computer skills. Send resume to: J. Sutton, 13300 East Eleven Mile, Suite 8, 48089, or fax: 810-759-5781.

SECRETARY/housekeeper or secretary, part time, (810)293-7171

**202 HELP WANTED
CLERICAL**

RECEPTIONIST for Downtown law firm. Full time, multi-task individual. Must have experience. Benefits. Send resume to Box 02037, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

SECRETARY- Cran's Detroit Business seeks an experienced Secretary to join its sales support team. Our Sales Department seeks someone with excellent telephone manners, well rounded clerical skills and good PC proficiency, preferably Microsoft. Excellent benefits, including free parking, bonus and profit sharing. If you are up for the challenge, send your resume and salary guidelines to: Human Resources/LS at 1400 Woodbridge, Detroit, MI 48207-3187. Fax: 313-446-6488. E.O.E./M/F/D/V

WORK in St. Clair Shores. Office support/ receptionist. Part time, Windows '95 experience needed. Resume to: MRA, P.O. Box 144, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

HIRING NOW
Candidates must be comfortable with data processing, computers, and possess excellent communication, interpersonal and organizational skills. Retirees welcome. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 321, Eastpointe, MI 48021

OFFICE MANAGER For fast paced, growing fashion design company. Organization and efficiency needed. Computer skills required. Call Caroline at (313) 885-1355 or fax resume 313-885-0644.

HYGIENIST needed for dental office in Harper Woods. Please call 313-884-3050

HYGIENIST: Are you a self directed hygienist who desires to combine exceptional technical skills with your ability to help patients select the very best dental care? If so are part time position on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-6pm and 2 Saturdays a month from 8-1pm maybe what you are looking for. Excellent compensation based on experience call (313)884-0040

Nursing Unlimited
INCORPORATED since 1980
LOOKING FOR
•R.N.'s •L.P.N.'s
•NURSES AIDES
•ALL HOURS
•ALL SHIFTS
•COMPETITIVE PAY
(810) 777-5300

CLINTON Twp. office-Dental Assistant, caring responsible individual, experience helpful, may lead to hygienist position. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings and some Saturdays. (810)790-1144

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN Now accepting applications for the following positions:
Medical Receptionist-Off-site Doctor's office. PT/days, 20-24 hours/week. Minimum 6 months experience in a doctor's office as a receptionist. Must have experience working with HMO's for insurance verification.
Medical Receptionist-Internal medicine doctor's office. PT/days, 20 hours/week & contingent. Emergency dept. PT/days, 20 hours/week. Must be able to deal with large volume of patients & able to perform routine clinical, lab and phlebotomy procedures. Certification preferred. Minimum 1 year work experience as a MA.
Medical Transcriptionist-Hospital medical records dept. PT- days or afternoons, 20 hours/week. Must have extensive knowledge of medical terminology. Able to type 60 wpm. Must have experience with H&P's, diagnostic and operative reports, consultations and discharges. Must have 1 year formal training and previous experience in field.
Lab assistant-Hospital Lab. FT/days, 32 hrs/wk. Minimum 1 year phlebotomy experience, previous hospital experience preferred.
Excellent benefit package for full time and part time employees, including medical, dental, optical, generous earned time off plan, sick child care and 403b. Fax resume to (313)343-1327 or apply in person at: Human Resources 468 Cadieux Road Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Call our job hotline for more of a full list of openings (313)343-1526. EOE

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

HOUSEKEEPER 2-3 days per week, laundry, etc. \$10- \$12 per hour. 313-884-2634

HOUSEKEEPER/laundry, 1/2 day every 2 weeks. Small condo in Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4702

WANTED- widow or retired business woman as live in companion. Weekends off. Light duties. good salary. Must like cats. 313-331-9219

REPLIES TO 313- 881-7861
205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
BIRMINGHAM law firm seeks full time secretary. Ability to handle multiple tasks. Experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Director of Administration, Berry Mooman, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit MI 48226. No phone calls please.

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 needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full/ part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

DENTAL Assistant part time/ full time. 24-32 hours, some evenings and Saturdays. Experience necessary. St. Clair Shores area. 810-775-3960

DENTAL assistant. Experienced, competent & personable. No nights or weekends. Competitive wages. St. Clair Shores. 810-772-9020

FRONT desk position, billing and collections, for busy Eastpointe practice. Friendly atmosphere and staff. (810)772-1414

FULL time medical receptionist. Prior experience required, pay/ benefits negotiable. Willing to work some evenings. 810-772-3245

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT (CA) ...for Harper Woods clinic. Qualified candidate must be personable and enjoy working with people. Duties include insurance billing, etc. Please call for personal appointment interview or leave message. (313)521-8486

MEDICAL biller, 2 to 3 years experience, MBA system, ophthalmology. Fax resume to: 313-881-7787

MEDICAL Transcriptionist-part time, experienced, for friendly physical therapy clinic. 810-294-9030

MEDICAL transcriptionist. Busy radiology office. Benefits. Experienced only. Monday- Fri ay, 9-5. Ask for Karen or Phyllis, 810-791-0620

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

PHYSICAL Therapy Tech-part time, for friendly physical therapy clinic-will train, 810-294-9030

RECEPTIONIST/ medical assistant, front office, billing experience preferred. Good pay. 313-881-4199

205 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
DOMESTIC housekeeper experienced, 2 days per week for 2 gentlemen in Indian Village home. 313-571-1666

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

HOUSEKEEPER 2-3 days per week, laundry, etc. \$10- \$12 per hour. 313-884-2634

HOUSEKEEPER/laundry, 1/2 day every 2 weeks. Small condo in Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4702

WANTED- widow or retired business woman as live in companion. Weekends off. Light duties. good salary. Must like cats. 313-331-9219

REPLIES TO 313- 881-7861
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DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full/ part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

DENTAL Assistant part time/ full time. 24-32 hours, some evenings and Saturdays. Experience necessary. St. Clair Shores area. 810-775-3960

DENTAL assistant. Experienced, competent & personable. No nights or weekends. Competitive wages. St. Clair Shores. 810-772-9020

FRONT desk position, billing and collections, for busy Eastpointe practice. Friendly atmosphere and staff. (810)772-1414

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MEDICAL biller, 2 to 3 years experience, MBA system, ophthalmology. Fax resume to: 313-881-7787

MEDICAL Transcriptionist-part time, experienced, for friendly physical therapy clinic. 810-294-9030

MEDICAL transcriptionist. Busy radiology office. Benefits. Experienced only. Monday- Fri ay, 9-5. Ask for Karen or Phyllis, 810-791-0620

**206 HELP WANTED
PART TIME**

LEARN THE MUSIC BUSINESS!!! PERFECT FOR A MOTIVATED ORGANIZED STUDENT! Part-time light office work assistant needed for locally based, music production company. Flexible hours. Must have intermediate computer skills (Mac OS pref.) and driver's license. Possible work-study credit. Lots of perks! (three 403, concens) Call (313)822-2811 to arrange an interview.

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

SALARY \$18- \$30,000. Employment opportunities for enthusiastic person. Established upscale specialty store for executives, located in the New Center area of Detroit, seeks motivated sales consultant. Duties include customer service, computer and phone work. Advancement opportunities. Full or part time. Call Mr. Dietrik of London Luggage Shop, 313-831-7200.

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 800 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

208 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
EXPERIENCED lady wishes to take care of the elderly. Days or evenings. Grosse Pointe references, own transportation. 313-885-6201

MALE looking for work-out partner at St. Clair Shores Bally's. (810)776-8658

209 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CABIN Keeper- your boat Let me Care for your craft. Pat (810)758-3611.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

EXPERIENCED house-cleaning: soap scum, baseboards, windows. Behind furniture, etc. 810-447-4728. References

FRESH-N-Up- We take pride in our quality residential cleaning service. References available. Call Lisa Marie: (313)839-0092.

HOME/ office cleaning. Professional service with a personal touch. Bonded, insured. Christal (313)331-1429, 313-620-7441.

HOUSE cleaning: residential homes, 9 years experience, references, reasonable rates. (313)526-7235

HOUSEKEEPING and light outdoor work. Full part time. Dora, (313)521-1210

I love to clean and it shows. Let me make your house look like your always ready for company. Plenty of experience & references. Call Michelle at (313)371-1773

WOMAN looking for 4 days week. Excellent references. Own transportation. 313-642-1335

209 SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC
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

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

NO nursing home, will care for elderly person in my home with nursing care. 313-884-8888.

WOMAN care giver looking for midnight shift. References, own transportation. 313-331-7178 Call after 5pm.

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured & Bonded Mary Gnosquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Care, provides: Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. One Above Grosse Pointe Resident. 881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
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

CHILD CARE ALTERNATIVE International Au Pairs Live in help, reliable, screened, experienced, English speaking. Legal government approved program. Under \$220 per week 313-896-9035 800-AU-PAIRS

LICENSED child care in my Christian home, 18 months/ older. Molly (313)640-9355.

LICENSED day care has openings in the fall. 8 to 5:15. 10/12- Jefferson. 810-779-5577

LOVING mother has openings in licensed day care home, St. Clair Shores. 1 am CPR certified and Certified Medical Assistant. Carrie, 810-285-1127

204 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
EXPERIENCED lady wishes to take care of the elderly. Days or evenings. Grosse Pointe references, own transportation. 313-885-6201

MALE looking for work-out partner at St. Clair Shores Bally's. (810)776-8658

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CABIN Keeper- your boat Let me Care for your craft. Pat (810)758-3611.

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HOUSE cleaning: residential homes, 9 years experience, references, reasonable rates. (313)526-7235

HOUSEKEEPING and light outdoor work. Full part time. Dora, (313)521-1210

I love to clean and it shows. Let me make your house look like your always ready for company. Plenty of experience & references. Call Michelle at (313)371-1773

WOMAN looking for 4 days week. Excellent references. Own transportation. 313-642-1335

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

NICE & Clean Industrial Service. Cleaning houses, apartments office buildings, businesses. Low prices. Free estimate. 313-371-2250. Insured and bonded.

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business/ commercial/ construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. Referrals \$5 off. Insured bonded. (810)776-1514 Home: (810)732-4330 message

THE HOUSE-KEEPERS CLEANING SERVICE Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1931 313-582-4445 E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net www.housekeepers.com

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
MATURE experienced care giver seeking 2 or 3 days work, call after 6pm, Mary (810)795-3509

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET AUG 8-9 K of C GROUNDS 21 MILE RD. 1 MILE EAST OF VAN DYKE 100s of DEALERS Sat. 7-6 Sun 8-4 Admission \$4. Free Parking 1-800-653-6466

ANTIQUE fishing equipment. 313-884-4947

BEANIE display cases and acrylic boxes and tag protectors. The PFM Company, 313-521-1002

DINING room table with server/ buffet. Needs minor work. Best offer. (313)884-2442

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

IN your search of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hall Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under "2" roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am- 6pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Romeo.

LOST our lease! Reduction of Inventory Sale 50% Off. Steven's Antiques, 33401 Grand River, Farmington. 248-471-4619

MARINE CITY Antique Warehouse 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday- Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday 12-5pm

QUILT- Great grandmother's preserved perfectly, "Star" pattern, \$375. Humpback trunk, \$350. Blue wool rug Deco flower pattern, 28"X 48", \$50. (313)882-3871

SECTIONAL bookcase/ desk, \$1,900. Revolving barrister bookcase, \$750. Both are over 75 years old, oak, excellent condition. 313-886-9292

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

VISIT the London gallery- 16231 Mack Ave. at 3 Mile. 15 quality dealers. Wednesday- Sunday 11-6 p.m. Dealer showcase space available. 313-882-4776

ANTIQUE MARKET The House-Shop Sunday, August 16, 8am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, East 278 off I-94 (Close north 3 miles) Over 300 dealers in quality antique & vintage collection all under one roof. Admission \$2.00. *Show and memory Tour 10am-12pm. The original!

Port Sanilac ANTIQUE MARKET Saturday August 15, 1998 9:00am-3:00pm Sunday August 16, 1998 10:00am-4:00pm Sanilac Township Hall & Park (20 N. Ridge St. #M25) *FREE ADMISSION* For more information: (810)657-9786 or e-mail Jantique@earthlink.net. Promoted by Downtown Development Authority

401 APPLIANCES
ALMOST new, top of the line matching Maytag washer and electric dryer, \$500/ set. (810)776-3120- leave message.

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, white, \$250 for both. (313)886-8640

GE gas dryer, (older) Kenmore almond gas stove, (like new). 810-776-5339

KENMORE freezer, 15 cu. ft. \$150. 810-465-3678

REFRIGERATOR- almond, side by side. Ice-maker. \$160. 810-779-1915

WHIRLPOOL large capacity 3' cycle, heavy duty gas dryer. \$145. 313-885-7437

404 BICYCLES
TANDEM Trailmate Easy Rider, heavy duty, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$300. 810-264-5359

24832 Blackmar (10 Mile/ Mound) Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Furniture, home medical equipment, kitchenware, curtains, men's clothes (44-46), shoes, hats, kid's games, girl's clothes (12). All priced to go!

ANTIQUEs, furniture, jewelry, collectibles, household, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10 am- 6 pm. Jefferson & Marter, 525 Villa Lane.

MOVING, must sell, hot tub, Cal-Spa 7' X 7' used indoor, perfect, \$5,200 new, sell, \$1,750. Executive suite office furniture, \$4,500 new, sell \$1,200 plus three secretary desks, files, chairs, etc. Aquarium system, \$4,000 new, 120 gallon, 40 gallon, 10 gallon tanks, 7 light systems, magnum filter, 6 pumps, 250 lbs. gravel, 3 heaters \$1,500. Sharper Image Ultimate Message, new \$2,000, now \$500. (810)773-8955

RAINBOW Estate Sale. 17107 Maumee (corner of St. Clair), Saturday, August 8th, 9-4. Whole condo estate sale. Numbers quietly given out at 7:30a.m. Saturday. Look for the rainbow.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

207 HELP WANTED SALES

RETAIL SALES-
Now interviewing for our Eastpointe & Clinton Twp. locations. Full time BBQ & Fireplace Department positions available. Must be experienced, excellent benefits plus opportunity for advancement.
*401K
*HOSPITALIZATION
*VACATIONS
*INVENTIVES
Retail Sales part-time positions also available. Good working environment, flexible hours, incentive program.
*GREAT FOR RETIREES
CASHIERS & STOCK HANDLERS Positions available. Flexible hours.
good working environment. Opportunity for advancement. SEND RESUME OR APPLY IN PERSON AT: EVERGREEN HOME & GARDEN CENTER 16145 EAST 8 MILE RD., EASTPOINTE, MI. 48021 EASTPOINTE, MICHIGAN 48021

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Now interviewing for our Eastpointe & Clinton Twp. locations. Full time BBQ & Fireplace Department positions available. Must be experienced, excellent benefits plus opportunity for advancement.
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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
NEW toddler, car seats. \$25. 313-886-5588
NEW toddler, car seats. \$25. 313-886-5588

PRINCESS & Erin Beanie Babies, mint condition, both for \$250. Many retired available. (810)774-8424

SAM professional golf swing trainer, never used. Includes video/instructions. \$100/ firm. 313-882-9098

TASCO 4" reflector telescope. Excellent condition. \$225. (313)885-7437

TRAMPOLINE 14' diameter, ladder, cover, new December '97. \$220/ best. (313)884-7714

TWO old trunks, roll top deck, bookcases, rockers, old lamps and much more antiques. 810-774-9966

UPRIGHT piano, new guitar, Lifecycle, Nordic Track sled machine. 248-616-2017 ext 3109 or after 5:30 810-777-5316

USED books wanted for St. Clare's PTO annual book sale. If physically unable to drop off, call Jeffrey at 882-4330 for pick-up

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 pianos under \$1,000, plus many more! Piano buying, selling, moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates/ Appraisals. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200, call anytime.

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grand
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BABY Grand piano with bench. Schubert, \$1,800. (810)778-5762

BABY grand piano, Viscount, black, \$2,700 or best offer. (313)885-3141

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin console piano, like new. With bench delivery tuning and warranty, \$2,200. Other pianos from \$595. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200.

GEM electric organ (model 110) bench, covered keyboard, headphones. Good condition, \$2,000. (313)527-1389

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

HAMMOND organ, bench & music books. Excellent condition. 810-771-7987

IVORY Baby Grand, \$2,995. Also, Yamaha 57" ebony polish Grand, \$8,995. Other pianos from \$595. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200, call anytime.

PEAVEY guitar rig. Pro-FX II pre-amp and pedalboard, classic 50/50 tube amp, four 12" Celestion speakers and Ampg cabinets, extras... \$800. Patti, (810)758-3611

SIGNET wood clarinet with case. Like new, \$125. 313-882-8405

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

COMPUTER desk with separate piece for printer, natural wood, new. \$75. 810-771-7987

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins The Gold Shoppe 22121 Graf of Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

COLLECTOR pays cash for 1960's Barbie's & accessories. 313-886-4392

DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Looking to buy Gemologist on staff
Pointe Jewelry
20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building-between 7 & 8 Mile
(313)884-3325

FINE china dinnerware and starting other fine ware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-6799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)476-3437.

USED brick. Also interior antique doors, 30"X 80", and greenhouse. Will buy, disassemble and move. (313)343-0066

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

WANTED
Guitars Mandolin
Banjos Ukuleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watches
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTOR
PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

NORDIC Track Sequoia, brand new \$200. (313)882-9525

TREASURES under \$25. Place your ad here for only \$5.00! Details: 313-882-6900

TREASURES UNDER \$25
Sell your odds & ends here for only \$5.00
Example:
White elephant, ceramic, 1940's.
\$14.95 313-123-4567
For details call:
313-882-6900

Private party ads only. Please do not frequency restrict.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
3-year old male, black Sharpei. Looking for good home. (313)824-8794

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- puppies, kittens, ferrets, cats, dogs. (313)884-1551

LOOKING for good home for healthy female Alaskan Malamute, AKC, 5 years old. Prefer family with no small children. Very friendly, well trained. 313-882-5674

PAH has stray kittens for adoption. Come in & take a look. Assorted colors. 15310 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Park (313)884-7238

AKC Maltese puppies- Wormed and shots. (810)294-3681

BREEDING pairs of Lovebirds, Cockatiels, Senegal/ Amazon Parrots, Conures, baby Lovebirds. (313)886-4121

HEDGEHOG- 2 years old. Curious, good temperament, 500, includes cage, supplies. (313)884-7238

PRECIOUS Siamese kittens, 7 weeks, family raised, healthy, affectionate. \$150. 313-822-6309

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. \$100 while they last. Good homes only! 313-886-9756

FOUND small black cat, declawed. Harper/ Ridgmont area. 810-777-4561

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- 7-31, male Shepherd/ Retriever mix, Harper/ Cadieux area. 313-881-9726

FOUND- female 4 month tortoiseshell kitten, negative FELV & FIV. 313-886-8510.

FOUND- Beaupre/ Kerby area. Calico female cat. Very friendly! (313)882-4364

FOUND- mixed Retriever/ Shepherd, male. Gentle, great with kids. Looking for owner or loving home. Housebroken. 313-881-3267.

LOST large 1 year old calico black & white neutered Male. Reward. Trombley/ Park area. 313-331-6222

LOST- August 31st. Whittier/ Kercheval area. Female long haired (Tiger) cat with Red nose. (313)885-0275

506 PET GROOMING

SCOOPER
Animal waste management Year round
Call for weekly schedule
313-884-4795

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1994 Mustang, white, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,700 (810)775-6099, (810)778-1752

1981 Mustang; 65K original, good condition, great college car, \$1,600. (313)885-7393

1 owner- 1995 Escort wagon, 65K. Clean. \$5,800/ offer. 313-882-3909, 313-886-4232

1990 Probe LX- black with gray interior, approximately 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3,400. (313)881-8888

1989 Probe; black, 95K-40K with new engine, excellent condition, well maintained, \$2,800. (313)882-4298

FORD Explorer, 1994, 2 door, 2 wheel drive. Manual, AM/FM cassette, air, 69,000 miles. \$10,000. 313-881-8967

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1998 Aurora; midnight blue, tan leather. Buy GMAC employee lease. (810)790-8501

1989 Buick Century. 70K, well maintained. New tires/ exhaust. Many options. \$3,000. (313)822-2760

1987 Cavalier, 4 door, station wagon, air, power windows, doors, tape, one owner, well cared for. \$2,200. (313)885-5139

1997 Cavalier; 2 door, auto, 21K, excellent condition. Must sell by September 7th. \$11,000/ best. 248-799-5065 or 810-773-6267.

1995 Chevrolet Lumina, air, auto, cassette, power windows, perfect condition, all maintenance records, \$7,000/ best. (313)824-6211

1990 Chevy Cavalier; Grandma's car! Exceptionally clean. Only 31K, \$4,200. (313)881-6033

1999 CHEVY Caprice LS, 71K, 1 owner. Asking \$4,000 or best. 810-775-6208

1984 Cimarron, \$800. 1981 Coupe DeVille, \$1,100. (810)775-4216

1989 Corvette Convertible; white, new tan top, '96 5 Star wheels, new brakes. Looks like a '96. \$15,500. (313)417-8981

1986 Corvette, red, auto, air, leather interior, excellent condition. Pam, (313)884-7811

1977 Corvette; rebuilt engine/ transmission, new exhaust, brand new interior, \$7,800/ best. (313)417-8981

604 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1992 Continental Executive, mint condition, loaded, moonroof, CD. New: brakes, tires, battery. \$13,200. 810-778-4877. 313-882-5019

1992 Crown Victoria LX; EXCELLENT CONDITION loaded, 77k miles \$5,900, or best. (810)774-8004

1995 Escort wagon- 1 owner, good car, air, auto, \$3,000. 313-882-3909, 313-881-1318.

1994 Ford Escort LX wagon, navy, excellent condition, new tires/ brakes, air, cassette, automatic, 1 owner, 51,000 miles, \$6,400. (313)527-3988

1993 Ford Escort GT; auto, power sunroof, am/fm, new brakes/ tires, 80K, 4 cylinder, \$4,600/ best. (313)359-2333

1994 Mustang, white, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,700 (810)775-6099, (810)778-1752

1981 Mustang; 65K original, good condition, great college car, \$1,600. (313)885-7393

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1997 Cavalier; 2 door, auto, 21K, excellent condition. Must sell by September 7th. \$11,000/ best. 248-799-5065 or 810-773-6267.

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1986 Corvette, red, auto, air, leather interior, excellent condition. Pam, (313)884-7811

1977 Corvette; rebuilt engine/ transmission, new exhaust, brand new interior, \$7,800/ best. (313)417-8981

606 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1992 Acura Integra GS, 2 door, black with black leather, sunroof, 5 speed, great condition, high-way miles, \$6,500. (313)343-0944

1990 Acura Integra GS; white, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$4,900/ best. (810)786-9236 or (810)286-2960

1990 BMW 325is; black/ black leather, sun roof, air, CD changer, 5 speed, 72K, \$7,900. (313)884-5693

1988 Honda Civic LX 4 door, manual. One owner, 104,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,900. (313)886-5090

1988 Honda Accord; 4 door, 5 speed, mint condition. \$2,200. Only 1 like it. (313)521-4163

1987 Honda Accord- looking for College car? 4 door, automatic, clean, 217K miles, runs great. \$2,400. (248)652-7967

1990 Mazda Miata; 72K, excellent condition, \$7,000. (313)824-5020

1988 Nissan Maxima; excellent condition, new tires, brakes, exhaust, timing belt, 104,000 miles. \$5,700/ best. 313-882-2234

1991 Toyota Camry LE, 4 cylinder, automatic. New tires, power windows, steering, locks, driver's seat. Well maintained, 78,000 miles. \$5,000. 313-885-3528

1990 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed good condition, great transportation, \$2,500. 313-886-3238

1990 Toyota Camry, black. Fully loaded. \$5,900. 810-598-3294

1995 Pontiac Sunfire SE, 2 door, red, great condition. 58,000 highway miles, power locks, cruise, air, tilt, cassette. \$7,500. 313-821-2972, (810)778-0429

1992 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 door, white, power windows & locks, CD player, new trans. V-6, 95,000 miles. \$4,800. 313-884-1555

1989 Pontiac Bonneville, automatic, runs great, good transportation. (810)415-6602, Paper- 912-6796

1998 Saturn SCz. CD/ equalizer, sport rims, spoiler. Loaded! BK, take over lease. (810)777-8172

1994 Saturn SL1, black, sunroof, new tires, air, 78,000 miles, nonsmoker, \$6,500/ best. Excellent condition. 810-777-4237

1992 Saturn SL2 biege with tan leather, CD player, equalizer. \$2,000 miles. Must sell. \$3,995. 313-570-0720

1985 white Corvette, \$9,000. 810-343-6193

FLEETWOOD 1985, FWD, 86,000 miles, engine 45,000 miles, garage kept. \$3850. 313-884-0431

SPORTY '95 Saturn sedan. 38,000 miles. With sunroof, rear spoiler, and more extras. \$7,800/ best. (810)778-3040

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-3600 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.

CUTLASS Supreme convertible 1994, red/ black leather, very clean. \$10,950. 313-886-3463, 313-706-9578

607 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE CLASSIC

1966 (High Country Special) Mustang convertible. Immaculate! Very rare, 30 made, only 3 known in existence. Appraised at \$28,100. Will sacrifice. \$21,900. 810-468-3015, days, 313-881-0282.

1959 Jaguar Mark I. Needs work. \$1,750, or best offer. 313-320-4336.

CRUISE the Woodward Dream Cruise in a 1961 Ford Sunliner convertible. \$9,500/ best. (810)977-7782

608 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1992 Acura Integra GS, 2 door, black with black leather, sunroof, 5 speed, great condition, high-way miles, \$6,500. (313)343-0944

1990 Acura Integra GS; white, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$4,900/ best. (810)786-9236 or (810)286-2960

1990 BMW 325is; black/ black leather, sun roof, air, CD changer, 5 speed, 72K, \$7,900. (313)884-5693

1988 Honda Civic LX 4 door, manual. One owner, 104,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,900. (313)886-5090

1988 Honda Accord; 4 door, 5 speed, mint condition. \$2,200. Only 1 like it. (313)521-4163

1987 Honda Accord- looking for College car? 4 door, automatic, clean, 217K miles, runs great. \$2,400. (248)652-7967

1990 Mazda Miata; 72K, excellent condition, \$7,000. (313)824-5020

1988 Nissan Maxima; excellent condition, new tires, brakes, exhaust, timing belt, 104,000 miles. \$5,700/ best. 313-882-2234

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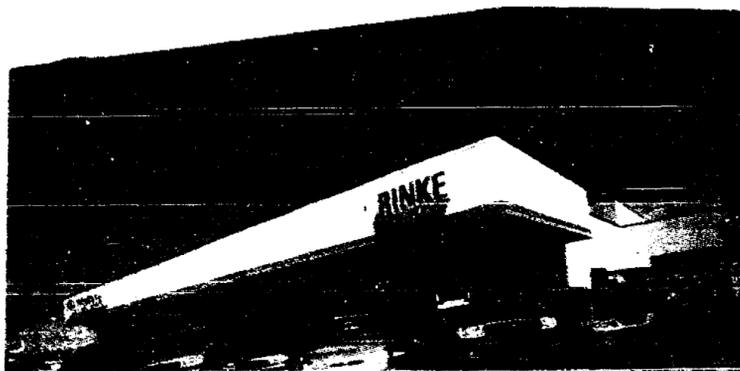
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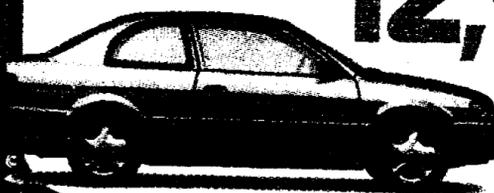
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