

WEEK AHEAD

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For more information, call (313) 886-4985.

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Woods develops bird's eye view

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

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See MERGER, page 2A

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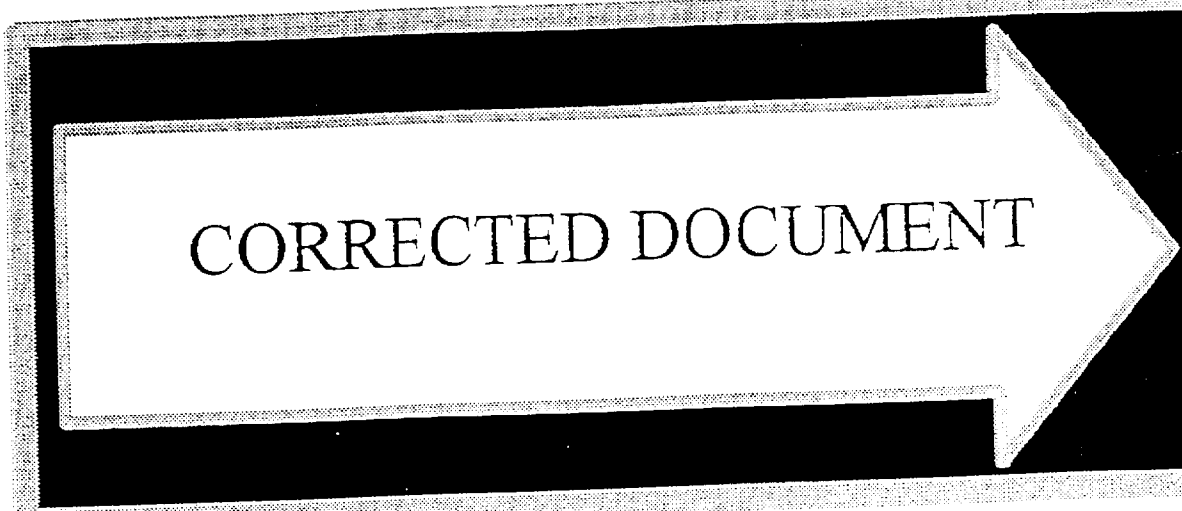
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By Jim
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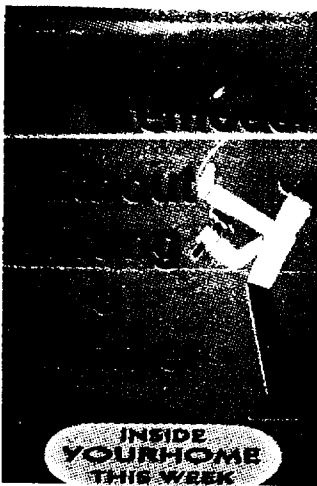
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50 years ago this week



Hot-rod's career ends at diner's door

A practice that is common among show-off drivers of the high school group is believed responsible for this crash on Fisher Road on Tuesday night, July 12. Drivers zoom out of the high school driveway onto Fisher at speeds that cause tires to screech a tune youngsters call "Burning the Biscuits." This particular performance almost burned the biscuits Francois uses for his hamburgers and hot dogs in his popular eating establishment across from the school. The broken wheels snagged the car enough to halt it just before crashing into the front of the restaurant. (Photo by Fred Rannels. From the July 21, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

Aerial

From page 1

the county has taken aerial photographs of the city. Using a process called digital ortho, the longitude and the latitude of the various landmarks, streets and buildings in the city are overlaid on the pictures. The program is called Geographic Information System.

Once the city receives the pictures from the county, then city information is added. So the precise location of utility lines, houses, property lines, schools, parks and other points of interest within the city, are precisely mapped, Murphy said.

Once the process is completed, residents will be able to access a dedicated terminal with all this information. So if someone wanted to look up a house in the city, they could go to the computer terminal and get an aerial view of the property. They could see the surrounding neighborhood and see where the easements are, where the utility lines are. They could even see where in

the area the automobile accidents, if any, took place.

The new system will have all this information in one place, easy to access, said Murphy. Right now all this public information is kept in a variety of places. Public safety has the accident information. Public service has the utility line information, and the property information is divided among various departments, so seeking the information is time-consuming.

Other kinds of information can be added to the data base, said Murphy. For example, the city also used transmat technology to take ground level shots of the city. A specially-rigged car drove down the city's street and using special equipment took photographs every 30 feet. This information has been downloaded into the system so that one can switch from and aerial view to a ground view of the same point in the city.

"The benefit of this system is that you can see the cracks in the street," Murphy said. "It

also allows you to see where the signs are. They can be hard to see from the air. So if we place the location of all the city's car accidents on the aerial view we can spot the dangerous spots right away. We can then go down to the street level and get the driver's view of the spot."

The system will be so complete that it will be possible to take a "virtual" tour of the city by computer, Murphy said. The Woods is the first eastside city to sign up for GIS. Dearborn and several other cities are participating.

"The county will update the information every 18 months," Murphy said. "So as the city changes, the information is kept up to date. We benefit by being able to have a computerized map of the city that can be easily accessed. But we will share this information with the county, so they will know where our utility lines meet up with the lines in other cities. It's an information exchange that benefits both parties."

Merger

From page 1

The administration is also waiting for state and local approval for a new cancer treatment center. This facility would have a linear accelerator, which could be used for the most modern cancer treatments.

The idea, said Van Lith, would be to join with Henry Ford Health Systems and the University of Michigan. Those two entities are currently part-

ners in cancer research. It might be possible for a cancer patient to go to Ann Arbor for the initial diagnosis and determination of treatments and then receive the treatments at Cottage.

"The idea is to create new services at Cottage," Van Lith said. "Between Cottage and Bon Secours, all the services they offered in the past are available, plus more services."

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The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Veterans groups will decide which room in the newly established Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center they want reserved perpetually as a Veterans Room.

The center's board of directors told veterans they could choose any available room they want except those in the center of the building on the first floor, which will always be used for general community purposes.

■ The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will also be given special accommodations at the War Memorial.

Creating a home for the Garden Center will be the first step in developing the educational potential of the Memorial Center.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms Charter Commission held its 14th meeting this week and hopes to have its work wrapped up by fall. The commission was created to draw up a city charter in keeping with the Farms desire to change from village to city status.

25 years ago this week

■ Pointe policemen guarded downed power lines and municipal workers cleared the streets of fallen trees as high winds and thunderstorms passed through the community. There were no injuries in the storm that overstayed its wel-

come following a 97-degree heat wave.

■ A 5-year-old boy from Grosse Pointe Park was playing with his floating toys in the tub of his family's second floor flat when he accidentally turned on the hot water faucet and was scalded to death.

Responding to his screams, the boy's mother found her son floating in about 10 inches of steaming water with more gushing from the tap. Firemen and policemen were unable to revive the boy.

■ The Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrated its most successful season in 26 years with news that it had been selected to host the International Amateur Theater Olympiad in June, featuring competition of non-professional theater groups from all over the world.

10 years ago this week

■ A dismissed municipal finance officer was found guilty of embezzlement and ordered to pay back most of the stolen money.

Patsy Mislinski, who was fired from her job in Grosse Pointe Shores after officials determined she was responsible for stealing \$38,000 in tax and water bill payments, was sentenced in Detroit Recorder's Court to pay back \$27,000 of the booty, five years probation and 500 hours of community service.

■ The municipal parking lot

behind the Hill will be expanded from 173 to 197 spaces. Construction will replace parking meters with an entrance gate and attendant booth.

■ Videopointe, Grosse Pointe South High School's first video yearbook, was delivered to students who paid \$10 for the innovative product created by South's television production class.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council rejected unanimously a request by the North High Booster Club for night football.

Three hours of public testimony generated 10 minutes of deliberation before the council gave thumbs down to the club's offer to illuminate the school football field.

■ At the request of the Woods department of public safety, the city council will consider an ordinance to regulate in-line skating.

The proposed ordinance will call for skaters to use sidewalks whenever possible, and when skating in the street, skate with traffic, not against it.

■ Outdoor eating came to the Pointes with sidewalk dining on lower Kercheval at Sherwood's in the Park and Sparkey Herbert's, and in the Village at Cafe Pavel.

—Brad Lindberg

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Harper Woods ice arena approved by city council

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

HARPER WOODS — Harper Woods residents could be skating on thin ice within a year because the proposed Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club has crossed its first hurdle.

On a 5-1 vote, the Harper Woods City Council last week approved a resolution, in concept, for the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club to construct and operate an ice arena/activities center in Salter Park.

The resolution directed the city administration to pursue preparation of a ground lease for final consideration by the city.

"We have no target date on when specifics regarding the proposed ice arena might come before city council," said Mickey Todd, city clerk. "For review of a ground lease agreement there would need to be some site approval."

"To start the process we first need to do a feasibility study to determine what type of services, events, facilities and activities the arena should house," said Terry Seyler, president of Center Ice Management, who will develop and maintain the arena.

"All parties involved need to agree in making the decision of what to build."

Seyler has previously worked with Novi and Detroit as they developed ice arenas. He is negotiating a similar site with New Baltimore city management, he said.

"At present, I presume it will take at least nine months to plan and build the center," Seyler said. "If everything goes perfect, it will be one year from now before the ice arena will open."

Todd speculates the above time line is a bit optimistic.

In the meantime, the Neighborhood Club will work behind the scenes to arrange financing of the proposed building.

Todd said Harper Woods recreational offices will be located in the multi-purpose athletic facility.

"It is crucial to note the lease agreement will determine exactly who is responsible for what, and to what degree," he said.

"Basically, this proposed ice arena is a partnership between the Neighborhood Club and the city, but the nuts and bolts of any contracts have not, as yet, been discussed."

"We are excited about the opportunity to provide the kind of recreational facility for the Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe area that will be well attended and meet an unmet need in the community," said John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club.

"This ice arena will add significant improvement in area recreational leisure time activities," he said.

Bruce said the Neighborhood Club intends to be a leader in developing cooperative, coordinated plans and programs with other public, private and voluntary agencies that provide leisure time services.

"This is what the Neighborhood Club was created for 88 years ago," he said. "To this point our proposed ice arena has been met with great enthusiasm. We believe this plan will move forward swiftly and smoothly."

For more information on proposed specs and dates regarding the multi-purpose athletic facility, contact Bruce at (313) 885-4600, Harper Woods city manager James Leidlein at (313) 343-2505 or Harper Woods recreation director Candice Cheolas at (313) 343-2563.

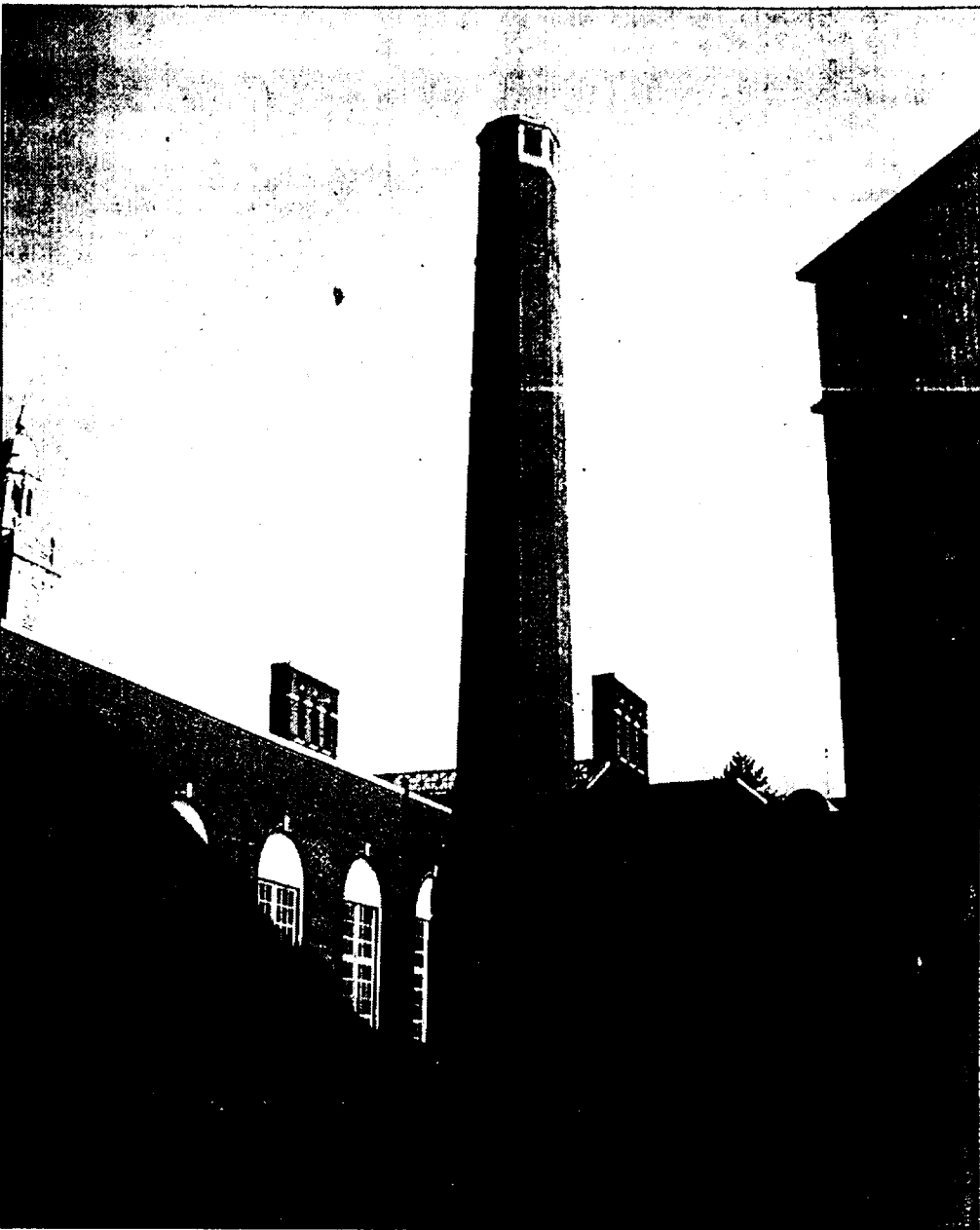


Photo by Brad Lindberg

AT&T proposes to erect three personal communications services antennas on top of the smokestack at South High School. The antennae, each measuring about 4 1/2 feet high by 6 inches wide, would be mounted near the top of the smokestack and painted the same color as the brick. They would be hooked up to three cabinets, each about the size of a kitchen refrigerator, on top of the roof of the boiler room.

AT&T presents plans, facts for antenna project at South

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Representatives from AT&T met with members of the community at Grosse Pointe South High School on Thursday, July 15, to present their proposed plans to erect three personal communications services antennas on top of the smokestack at South.

The antennae, each measuring about 4 1/2 feet high by 6 inches wide, would be mounted near the top of the smokestack and painted the same color as the brick. They would be hooked up to three cabinets, each about the size of a kitchen refrigerator, on top of the roof of the boiler room. The PCS antennae transmit a radio signal of about 100 watts, about the same amount of power as an ordinary light bulb, and will have a range of about 3/4 to 1 mile.

Zoning attorney for AT&T John Riley said that the antennae would improve wireless communication in the area, particularly in a stretch along the Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms which receives no coverage at all. Other AT&T antennae in the area are located at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse

Pointe Woods City Hall and Mack and Devonshire in Detroit. "We can provide the coverage and have little or no visual impact," said Riley.

"It will be, for all practical purposes, invisible. Upon completion the sites are visited on average about once a month and will not interfere with operations at the school," said Riley.

Grosse Pointe Public School System assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton said that the district will receive about \$30,000 up front and about \$15,000 per year in rental fees from AT&T.

Riley said AT&T would be looking for a long-term lease

agreement with the district. "A standard lease is 25 years with five year options," he said.

Among the seven people who showed up and asked questions about the proposed project, Sandy Lowden and Susie Carpenter of the Grosse Pointe South Preservation Committee, gave their thumbs up.

"I'm comfortable with it. There were plenty of opportunities to ask questions," said Lowden.

"We see how inconspicuous it is," said Carpenter. "It's a good opportunity for the school system to get some extra money."

AT&T will present its proposal to the board of education at its Aug. 2 meeting.

Woods residents at variance over new fence ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's been said that good fences make good neighbors. In April of this year, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council enacted an ordinance that has attempted to define good fences in a more strict way, a way that has led to a lot of people going before the council for variances.

Robert Russo was just one of six Woods homeowners who sought a fence variance from the city council between July 12 and 19. He wanted to put up a six-foot vinyl fence on both sides of his house and in the rear.

Russo received a permit to build on May 17, just over 30 days after the council passed the new fence ordinance — which went into effect a month after it was passed. So Russo was accidentally given a permit to build when he should have been denied the permit.

So on July 2, a stop-order permit was issued and on July 12, Russo went before the council for variances for the height of the fence, the structure of the fence and the materials he wanted the fence be constructed of.

The council's new regulations allow fences to be only up to four feet in height. They can be built of only wood or metal chain link and if wood is used there must be gaps between the slats.

This is so that air and light may get through to a neighbor's yard. Lack of air circulation can cause the neighbor's yard to have stagnant air. Lack of light can hurt a neighbor's garden.

Russo wants to put up a vinyl fence with no space between the slats. The fence would be six feet in height. He chose vinyl because while it's expensive, it's also long-lasting and easily cleaned. It won't rust or rot — he wants the fence to be six feet in height because it's a privacy fence.

Russo received the blessing of his side neighbors for the fence. But his rear neighbor is opposing the project. To get around that objection, Russo has built the rear portion of the fence over four feet away from the property line. Under city codes a fence is defined as being within four feet of the property line, so he has found a loophole to get around the city's regulations.

Russo has hired attorney Francis King of the Woods to represent him. Because he received a building permit from the city before he started construction, the city's stop-work order will probably end up costing the city money.

It would not be difficult for Russo to prove damages. He's paid contractors for work and materials based on the fact that he received a permit from the city. If the council wishes to

enforce the ordinance, they will probably have to make compensation for the costs involved.

"This is a heck of a way to spend the taxpayer's money," said Russo. "There must be over 15 fences up in the city like the kind I want to build. Two of my neighbors don't object to the fence. I feel like I'm being railroaded and stepped on by the council."

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the council passed the new fence ordinances for a reason. By limiting materials to wood or chain link, the council is protecting neighborhoods.

"How would you like it if someone put up a cinder block fence," said Novitke. "You probably wouldn't, but without regulations that would be legal. If someone wants to put up a brick fence or a vinyl fence, they can get a variance from the council. We are not adverse to granting variances if the circumstances call for it."

Councilwoman Vicki Granger said that having some sort of consistency in a neighborhood is important. Vinyl fences next to wooden fences next to brick fences can be disruptive to neighborhood ambiance.

As for height restrictions, they are important because the council wants to avoid creating a fortress-like mentality in the city.

After 42 years, Woods to buy seven new voting machines

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved spending \$48,773 for the purchase of the latest in electronic voting machines. They will replace the 40-year-old voting booths that the city's been using.

"The old Shoup voting machines are heavy — 1,200 pounds — so setting them up and taking them down requires a lot of man hours," said city clerk Louise Warnke. "Counting votes with these machines takes a long time. That's expensive when you're paying overtime."

The last time the city purchased voting machines was in 1957, said Warnke. The voting booths are becoming more difficult to maintain because no one makes them anymore, so getting spare parts is becoming more difficult.

"We got great value with the old voting booths," said

Warnke. "But other cities are switching over to computerized voting machines. I can only hope that the new machines last half as long. But who knows what changes in technology will bring in the future."

The city is purchasing seven Accu-Vote machines at a cost of \$5,300 a piece. They are also buying seven carrying cases at a cost of \$89. The cost of buying 50 voting booths is \$10,000. The final expense is the 14 ballot cans, which cost a total of \$1,050.


The way the new system will work, said Warnke, is that each precinct will have one voting machine that counts the votes. Voters will receive computer formatted ballots that they will fill out using a pen at a voting booth. They then take the ballot from the booth and insert it in the machine, which then counts the vote.

Under the old system, a voter would enter a voting

booth and flick a switch to indicate which candidate he or she wanted to vote for. At each precinct there would be several machines. While there is only one actual machine for each precinct, many voters can fill out a ballot card at the same time.

The city will see savings because staffers can save a lot of time setting up the machines, said Warnke. The new machines are portable. The old machines weigh 1,200 pounds. Her staff also only has to count the votes stored on seven machines. That will be much quicker than counting votes that are mechanically tallied in sealed machines and have to be opened before the votes can be counted.

"The new system should be up and running by the upcoming city election in November," Warnke said.

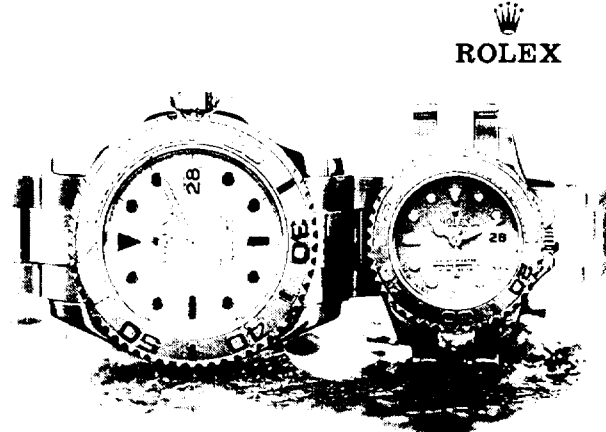


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Transportation advocate points to Brazil for traffic solution

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Critics say you never hear about the good kids, only the delinquents and malcontents.

Not with Stephen Hands. The 15-year-old high school student is making himself heard on a matter dear to the Motor City: transportation.

Hands is a transportation advocate who doesn't like cars.

Using words that are blasphemous to auto executives, the youth from Grosse Pointe Park with a yen for urban planning wants to combine traditional fixed-rail technology with a modern bus system to solve the urban commuting problems of today.

Hands said, "There's a need for public transportation for people who are too young or too old to drive, and for those who can't afford a car or don't want to hassle with traffic."

To accomplish his mission, Hands admits he has an uphill battle.

"You have to change a lot of attitudes," said Hands, who will be a sophomore this fall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

But people are listening.

Hands recently presented information on a transportation system in Curitiba, Brazil to Wayne County Commissioner George Cushingberry Jr. (D, Detroit), chairman of the county's Special Committee on Transportation. Cushingberry is doing background research for a new ordinance, the Intermodal Surface Transportation for Wayne County.

Hands' presentation was so impressive that Cushingberry plans to schedule a fact-finding mission to Curitiba early next year. He said the trip will be financed from private sources.

"I want Stephen to come with us," said Cushingberry.

Hands told the commissioner, "The buses in Curitiba run every 90 seconds at peak times." By comparison, mainline frequency for the metro-Detroit SMART bus system is every 15 to 30 minutes.

"Curitiba is considered a first-world city in a third-world country," said Hands. "The reason is due to its modern transportation system."

Hands explained that

Curitiba, a city of two million, has the highest car ownership in Brazil, but the lowest car usage.

The system has dedicated traffic lanes for public transportation. Traffic lights automatically turn green for buses. "About 75 percent of the residents ride the bus. The 45-cent fare pays for itself," said Hands.

It's a better arrangement than everyone driving alone in a car.

"People don't think about how much a car really costs," said Hands. A vehicle's sticker price is just the tip of the car-cost pyramid. "There's insurance and maintenance costs; the cost to build and repair roads and bridges; pollution; public safety and personal stress from sitting in traffic for two hours a day going to and from work," said Hands.

Hands discussed his views earlier this year at the National Town Meeting for a Sustainable America at Cobo Center in Detroit. Vice President Al Gore attended the conference.

Hands was a speaker and moderator of the Youth Roundtable. He led a panel discussion on transportation.

He said a workable mass transit system could provide a less expensive yet more comfortable lifestyle for Detroit-area residents while preserving personal freedom to travel. For proof, Hands looks to history and the modern day success of public transportation systems in other cities.

In pre-World War II Detroit, said Hands, the city had 383 miles of street railways.

"Detroit had the least expensive streetcar fares in the country, except for New York City," he added. "The system paid for itself. Mainline routes ran every 90 seconds at peak hours, and every five minutes off-peak. Detroit was a vibrant city. Downtown buildings were full."

Ridership declined steadily after WWII.

Following the war, auto makers retooled from wartime production to meet pent-up demand for consumer products.

Former GIs hungry for elbow room bought cars and headed for the wide open spaces.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Stephen Hands, 15, above right, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and sophomore at South High, presents information regarding a Brazilian bus system to the Wayne County Special Committee of Transportation chaired by Commissioner George Cushingberry Jr. with vice chair Ilona Varga in attendance. At right, Hands boards the Empire Builder on a train trip to the Pacific northwest.

President Eisenhower's interstate freeway system helped shift lifestyles to areas beyond established urban centers. Urban sprawl was born.

Thereafter, things went "downhill," said Hands. "Urban sprawl isn't sustainable. It uses up too much land and resources."

He said rapid suburban development has caused core cities to lose population density, thereby increasing pressure for more roads in outlying areas at the expense of downtowns. "Without density you can't build a good transportation system," said Hands.

"Critics say the People Mover in downtown Detroit doesn't pay for itself," said Hands. "But how much does I-94 pay for itself? It will cost \$1.4 billion to rebuild the Ford Freeway from Conner to I-96."

At the Cushingberry meeting, Hands explained that long-term plans for I-94 include widening the highway to four lanes each way plus another four-lane median lane reserved for future use.

"You could build 15 miles of conventional light rail for every mile it will cost to

expand I-94," he said. "Brazil is a living blueprint for solving urban and suburban transportation needs."

The Curitiba system uses small feeder buses that carry up to 40 riders from residential neighborhoods to main transportation arteries. There, people transfer to 270-passenger articulated buses for the ride downtown. The buses have up to five doors to allow loading and unloading in 15 seconds. The efficient design and rapid boarding techniques speed riders to and from work on buses that run frequently and stop once per mile.

"About 75 percent of the commuters use the system," said Hands.

"We could do that on Woodward," said Cushingberry.

"It would work great on Gratiot, too," said Hands.

"You and I, Stephen, will keep on the politicians about this," said Cushingberry.

The mayor of Los Angeles,



Richard Rordan, has called the Brazilian solution the best transit system in the world. But implementation, Rordan continued, will require "backbone and political will."

To recognize Hands for "doing a marvelous job of working with us and helping to keep us abreast of the public transportation issue," Cushingberry gave Hands the commission's Spirit Award and invited him to repeat his presentation at a tri-county summit.

"Stephen Hands is a fine young man," said the commissioner. "He made a very fine presentation."

But life isn't all buses for Hands. He plays bass guitar in a rock band called Jet 8.

"I have no idea why we gave it that name," he said. On second thought, he does.

"I think we named ourselves after a brand of dishwasher that has eight jets of water," said Hands.

Jet 8 isn't your typical garage band. "We're a base-

ment band," said Hands. "If we play in the garage, the neighbors call."

The quartet of schoolmates has performed at the Wired Frog, a coffee shop in Eastpointe, and recorded three songs on a compact disc. "It's not for sale. It's just a demo," said Hands.

He swims freestyle butterfly on the high school swim team. Practice starts at 6 a.m. during the season and lasts for two to three hours six times per week.

"The really good swimmers practice and the morning and afternoon," said Hands. "I do it once a day. We've swum 3,000 yards at a time without taking a break. That's really tough," he said.

A Star Wars fan, Hands has seen the recently released Star Wars movie four times.

To get tickets for the local debut, his older brother, Phil, waited in line for nine hours.

"That's why my brother is a good guy," said Hands.

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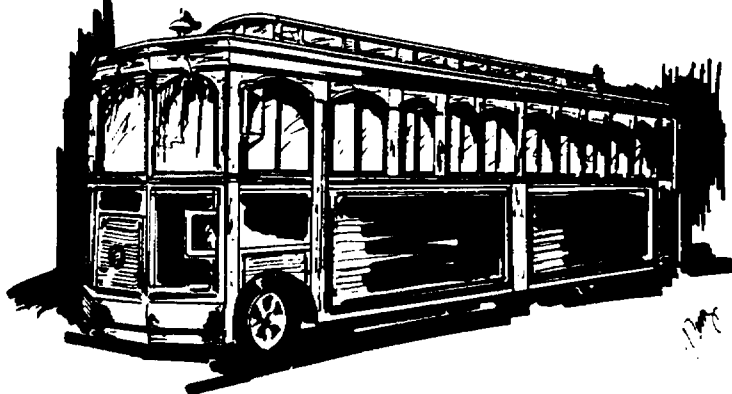
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U.S. mourns death of John-John & wife

John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and his sister-in-law were presumed dead this week after their plane disappeared into the waters off Martha's Vineyard.

It was another tragedy involving the Kennedys, often described as America's foremost political family, who now have lost another prominent member to a sea tragedy.

"His disappearance in the prime of his life, like the deaths of his father, two uncles, an aunt and two cousins before him, added to the public perception that his 'larger-than-life' family has been besieged by a near-biblical blight," Katherine Q. Seelye wrote in the New York Times.

Young Kennedy had owned a promi-

Opinion

nent place in the hearts of older Americans after he was pictured as John-John in his blue dress jacket and short pants, saluting his father's casket in the funeral procession following JFK's assassination.

But young JFK Jr. was his own man, as his mother sought to protect her son and daughter from the Kennedy family and its traditions.

JFK Jr., for example, was most recently the founder and editor of *George*, a glossy Washington journal of politics, but some of his admirers still hoped he would take a more prominent personal role in politics, as he might well have done, had he lived.

He often helped raise funds for the Democrats, but never ran for office. But he did make a political debut of sorts at the Democratic National Convention in 1988 in Atlanta.

In that appearance, he introduced his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and was warmly applauded for invoking his father's inaugural speech which endorsed a generation of public service.

In the plane accident, Kennedy lost not only his own life, but the lives of his wife and her sister, who were accompanying him on a flight to Martha's Vineyard where he had planned to drop off his sister-in-law.

The Kennedy couple was planning to

fly on to Hyannis Port, where he and his wife were planning to attend the wedding of a cousin Saturday night. The wedding has been indefinitely postponed.

(Our family had spent a two-week vacation in Maine but had no information about the Kennedy disaster until we arrived at the Portland airport Saturday morning.

(While I had met JFK and other members of his family during a four-year stint in the Washington press corps, I had come to respect many Kennedy programs that were designed to help the poor and disenfranchised.)

The New York Times Monday reported that even the U.S. Coast Guard "had all but given up hope of finding survivors and was focused on recovering the remains."

What a sad ending to another spectacular Kennedy life and family. But John F. Jr. had lived his own life, probably as a result of his mother's strict upbringing. Close friends, however, contend he had never realized his potential.

— Wilbur Elston

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Publisher

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Tennis teams split 2 series

When I was a kid growing up in rural Minnesota, my first and only sport was baseball, but when I began to read the sports pages of the local dailies on a regular basis, I fell in love with tennis.

Even though I had never seen a tennis match, or even a tennis court, I remember that my tennis heroes were people like Bill Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, and among the women players, Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen.

So I was delighted when two American men played for the Wimbledon title this year, with Pete Sampras defeating Andre Agassi in three sets to claim his sixth Wimbledon title.

I had watched Agassi when he won the French open with a dazzling comeback after losing the first two sets when he did not look like a champion. So I had thought Agassi had at least a chance against Sampras.

Afterward, however, Agassi described Sampras as having "walked on water," which was hardly as poetic an expression he could have created about Sampras' 12th Grand Slam victory.

In recent years, young ladies have dominated the news about the women's tournament at Wimbledon and elsewhere. They did it again at Wimbledon, although the title went to a Californian, Lindsay Davenport, who won her first Wimbledon

title.

Yet for sports fans, probably the most unusual figure in the women's singles at Wimbledon was a newcomer, Alexandra Stevenson, an 18-year-old phenomenon who fought her way into the semifinals, where she lost to the eventual champion, Davenport.

It was the story that arrived with Stevenson that aroused the curiosity of the Wimbledon fans. It was that Julius Erving II, a basketball Hall of Famer, had acknowledged that he was the father of Alexandra.

As N.Y. Times sports reporter Robert Lipsyte wrote in his commentary on the story, "My own fantasy was to see Alexandra and Steffi Graf in the finals.

"Steffi made it: Alexandra didn't — for a number of reasons, the least of which had to do with theories about the importance of dads: Herr Graf was jailed for tax evasion."

One more tennis note: The United States failed in its Davis Cup attempt when it was able to use its star, Sampras, in only the doubles, and the rest of the squad wasn't up to defeating the Australians.

— Wilbur Elston

2 GOP candidates bow out

George W. Bush, governor of Texas, has apparently frightened at least two potential GOP rivals out of the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. John R. Kasich of Ohio and Sen. Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire are the two who are withdrawing — but for different reasons.

Both men are staunch conservatives, and some people say both are getting more attention by withdrawing than if they had stayed in the contest.

Kasich, chairman of the House Budget Committee, has wielded strong influence over spending cuts championed by Republicans as well as GOP plans to balance the budget.

In bowing out, Kasich promptly raised the banner of George W. Bush as his candidate for president.

Kasich had hoped to run a populist campaign built on a foundation of fiscal responsibility, but he could not keep up with Bush's pace.

Sen. Smith's bolt from the Republican party means that he probably will seek the nomination of the U.S. Taxpayers Party. Realists in the GOP, however, aren't paying much attention to Smith's bolt, which he defended with this comment:

"We need to clean out the pollsters and the consultants and the spin doctors and the bloated staffs who tell us what to say, how to say it and how long to say it," Smith said as he bowed out in an excessively long speech on the Senate floor.

He won't be missed by many Republicans, however, unless he can draw support for the excessive right which has been complaining about the GOP's failure to follow strong positions on gun control, abortion and taxes.

Our view, however, is that neither of the candidates who have withdrawn will be missed by the middle-of-the-road Republicans who still dominate the party.

Tobacco billboards are dead

In April, billboards advertising cigarettes were banned in Michigan.

Michigan received more than \$8.1 billion from the national \$206 billion tobacco settlement, with another provision banning cigarette merchandise effective July 1.

It is estimated that about 100 of the state's cigarette advertising boards are in Detroit, with the rest in and around Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Muskegon and Traverse City.

State Attorney General Jennifer Grandholm told the Detroit Free Press that the end to billboard advertising is

"significant" because it helps protect children.

The settlement also requires tobacco companies to turn over their leased billboard space to the state for the balance of the leases.

The Michigan Department of Community Health has developed five advertising messages for these boards aimed at keeping 9- to 14-year-olds from smoking.

All of this reflects the beneficial effects of the \$206-billion national tobacco settlement that brought more than an \$8.1 billion windfall to Michigan.



Letters

Need no negativity

To the Editor:

We read with great interest the article, "South vocal music teacher under fire for bad conduct," printed in the July 15 issue of the *Grosse Pointe News*, on South High School choir director, Ellen Bowen.

The reason for Bowen using inappropriate language with Dan Augustine was not reckless driving; it was in retaliation for Dan checking school policy on lateness of rehearsals due to a lengthy evening rehearsal earlier in the week.

Issues pertaining to Dan carrying an X-Acto blade and walking on the catwalk were raised by Bowen and her supporters as a direct result and in retaliation for our filing of a formal complaint against Bowen with the Grosse Pointe School System.

Bowen's supporters contend that the choir program teaches teamwork, discipline, confidence and self-esteem. Does Bowen teach teamwork and nurture friendships when she tells students she was going to blow their heads off with a shotgun if they were not quiet during rehearsal? (Mr. Nouhan alleges this statement was made "in jest.")

Does throwing a stapler in the classroom, whether directly at a student or in the vicinity of a student, set a good example of adult behavior, self-control and discipline?

Does building confidence involve name-calling and embarrassment to the point where kids are humiliated and reduced to tears?

Is self-esteem and respect embraced when recently in the presence of his friends, Dan Augustine is called an "ass-hole" by Ellen Bowen?

The Ursos condone Bowen's actions because "the value and benefits of the program outweigh the occasional problems which might arise." These occasional problems occur on a rather regular basis — ever since Bowen first came to the Grosse Pointe School System.

In their letter of June 6, to Dr. Klein, the Ursos quote Vince Lombardi: "If you are willing to sacrifice the little things in life that pay the price for the things that are worthwhile, it can be done." This suggests it is OK for Bowen to continue to treat students the way she has in the past as long as she keeps demonstrating tangible success with trophies and awards.

The perceived "success" of Bowen has become the reality that so many of her so-called supporters hide behind. We submit that there are very wonderful music directors in our school system who can do an outstanding job with our talented children and without all the negative baggage Ellen Bowen brings with her.

It is about time our superintendent, board of education and choir supporters do something about Bowen before it is too late.

Hal, Terri and Dan
Augustine
Grosse Pointe Park

Thank you for support

Open Letter to Grosse Pointe South Choir Students, Parents and Friends:

I would like to take this moment to thank the hundreds of you for the support you gave me during the time of my mother's life in Grosse Pointe and her passing on June 11.

Students, your musical per-

formance was absolutely beautiful. The Pointe Singers and South Singers "Prelude to Peace" and the Men of Pointe Singers "Awakening" will always bring wonderful memories of my mother, Mary K. Skinner, who loved music, children and education.

Your love and support means more to me than you can even imagine. You, and the 2,000-plus South choir alumni I have taught, are the reason I love and have always loved music education. Please know how grateful I am for each and every one of you.

Thank you to Sharon Babcock for directing the students. Sharon, you are a brilliant musician, and a wonderful educator and friend. Thank you for all you do for the students and for our community.

Thank you to Dr. Jennifer Fitch who sang "Pie Jesu" from Faure's "Requiem," and my mother's favorite, "The Lord's Prayer." You are a brilliant educator and friend.

Thank you also to all the other Grosse Pointe teachers who were there to support me. Your cards, letters and your "hand holding" have been so important.

Thank you to the parents and friends who organized and attended the beautiful reception following Mother's memorial service. My mother was the best supporter of my directing the Grosse Pointe South shows. Her love for education and my Grosse Pointe South musical productions was peerless.

She knew my passion and quest for excellence in music education and she gave us all unconditional support. Because of this categorical support by my mother, you were there to help drive her to

See LETTERS, page 8A

To resent or not — freedom or self-imprisonment

Life sucks! Especially when you feel responsible for everybody and everything in the world. When you feel like the be all, do all, to all.

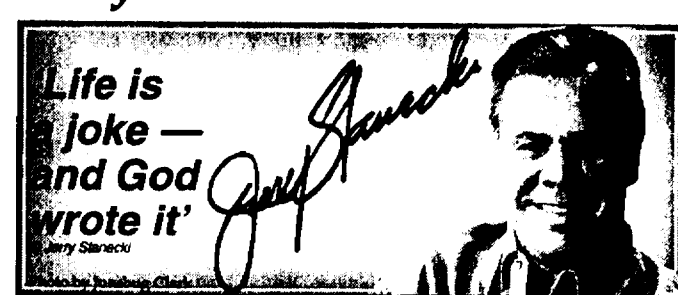
Ever feel that way? It wasn't that many years ago that I felt that way most of the time. I was miserable, my life was a mess — I was hurting and didn't understand why. Life sucked.

I knew that "my way" — not to take anything away from Frank — wasn't working. I was exhausted from running through mountains, trying to control everything and everybody because that's the way I was taught you succeed in life. In addition, I felt if I wasn't responsible for and in control of everything, I wouldn't be appreciated.

What's that? You can relate? One day, I came to the realization that I wasn't responsible for the world. Greatly relieved, I resigned as director of the Universe.

Looking back, part of my problem was I never really understood resentment. Most of the time, I was moving too fast to bother even thinking about it. If you did something to hurt me — or, perhaps more importantly, if my perception was that you did something that hurt me — I didn't bother with resentment; I'd just get even.

I didn't understand that every time I thought about what "you" did to me, I was allowing you to do it to me all over again, and that you didn't have a clue. Hell, you were probably enjoying a game of golf or a movie while I was burned about it. That, I learned, was resentment, and



it was not at all good for my spirit and/or happiness.

One day a friend explained his take on resentment. He said resentment was thinking about and feeling again — re-feeling all of the hurt that occurred originally.

"When your pride was first injured," he said, "it made you angry or irritated or both. It becomes resentment when we keep thinking about it, rehash-

ing it."

I thought about that and realized that I not only could re-feel the hurt, but, with my magic magnifying mind, I could throw a little drama in and make the hurt worse than it was originally.

"That's the victim part of you," my friend said.

"You mean like thinking I've got to go through hard times, a lot of struggle and pain, before

I get to ride happily into the sunset?" I said.

"Exactly." "It must be the Catholic in me," I joked.

"Or an old picture painted for you because you were taught that to really enjoy life, you had to struggle; that life was always difficult, always a battle," he countered.

He had me; he was right.

I'm happy — very happy to say I've learned a few things over the years. Since I am responsible for me, I can choose to think differently than I did in the days I was miserable. Today, I don't have to force anything. Today, I'd rather be happy than right.

Today when resentments rise to my conscious — and believe me, sometimes a resentment can wake me in the middle of the night — I imme-

diately remember my friend's words and make a decision to stop allowing whomever is involved in my resentment from living in my life rent-free.

My resentment means exactly that — mine. I am in charge of how I think; I am responsible for my happiness or unhappiness. Today, I don't have a lot of time to waste on resentment — and I don't miss being miserable one bit.

Life sucks? Nope, today life is sweet.

How about you, how do you deal with resentments? Write and let me know.

Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who first made a name for himself as The Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a regular columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail address is stanecki@wwnet.com

Grosse Pointe News

July 22, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Watch your language!

It is interesting that a great, unique and creative teacher is being held to account for using bad language. At the same time, a group of teenagers is not being held accountable for driving recklessly.

What is there about our language that some language is good and other language is bad? Bad language has been defined as:

1. Profanity — taking the Lord's name in vain, devaluing what is sacred.

2. Obscenity — offensive to modesty or decency; abominable, disgusting, repulsive; lewd and indecent.

Obscenity has to do with revulsion and disgust of taboo sexual behavior.

Swear and cuss words are in the dictionary. We must all learn the time and place for uttering them. Certainly not in church or synagogue, certainly not at a solemn gathering. Such words are meant for the locker room and all other places where vulgarity is appreciated and enjoyed. What about in school? Or in the parking lot?

Is there a place for bad language in school or outside the school? I am sure the First Amendment would apply and if offensive to anyone, the situation must be analyzed. Sticks and stones. What was the provocation? What happened to the concerned parties earlier that day?

Sometimes an expletive serves the purpose of venting steam after the pressure builds up. This letting off of steam for the most part is mentally healthy. I think we are all "guilty" of letting off steam from time to time, because life is full of maddening frustrations. Nobody should be punished for taking care of his/her mental health.

Bad words usually come from the primitive unconscious. People have said things they've later regretted when impulse overcomes controls.

A mentally healthy person has some access to the unconscious, which is the repository



of instincts and drives. This is especially true for creative people. The unconscious is full of mythic fantasy, primitive language and magic. These are the sources of art. The conscious part of the mind is full of constraints, attempting to adapt to social and personal reality. We try to be realistic, rational and logical.

Emily Post and Miss Manners have given us many good pointers on how to be polite and appropriate in various situations. They deserve attention and rereading. While bad language may not be proper, there are circumstances where consideration for the person and his context should always be paramount.

Grosse Pointe South is not known for the politeness of some of its students. Bad language abounds because it is "cool."

Ever since the '60s, teenagers have pushed the envelope on language. The musical "Hair" was full of it. The Vietnam demonstrators were full of it. Rebellion became cool and Western Civilization was under the process of deconstruction. We no longer need to pay attention to DWMs (dead white males),

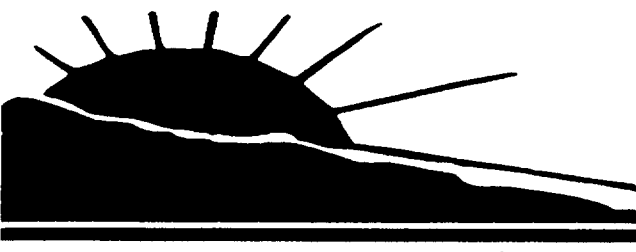
such as Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare and Freud. The New Age looks into the future, not the past. Having cast off the painful realities of the past, it emerges blithely serene.

But all is not serene in the real world. As long as people are frustrated, there will be bad language. The Bible and Shakespeare do not consist entirely of good language. There is a difference between words and actions. If a teacher says a bad word, and high school students have bad actions, which is worse?

I wonder how most Grosse Pointe adults feel about the defensive positions teachers are put in by angry parents and students. This negativity interferes with the learning process. Children learn better when they admire, respect and like their teachers. Respect means giving the teacher the benefit of the doubt. It is easier for a teacher to give her best when she is treated well by cooperative students and their supportive parents.

Each person is entitled to a modicum of dignity, so that a great teacher who uses bad language should quickly be forgiven and "nuff said." As for the offended school kids and their parents, I wish they could be helped to see the big picture.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments and questions at vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website, <http://www.factotem.com/vbl.com>.



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Couple keeps good idea afloat

They co-chaired the annual Hydrofest dinner and auction before the big race, but what Bill and Happy Rands wanted to talk about were the Pointers who helped make their Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest/Special Olympics Michigan benefit a winner.

"The Roostertail's Tom and Diane Schoenith and their son, Michael, were very helpful," said Bill. "Horace Carpenter, who owns Carpenter Communications, provided free audio-visual and sound systems and Joseph DuMouchelle was great at running the live auction."

Many of the auction items were donated by the Rands, Cavanagh Office Supply, Edmund T. Ahee, Village Toy Company, The Grunyons, Charlene Blondy of Posterity: A Gallery, Bon



Ken Eatherly

Loot, Hickeys - Walton Pierce, The League Shop and Camera Center of Grosse Pointe.

Not only was a lot of money raised (half goes to the Special Olympics), but Bill and Happy have another reason to celebrate. Pico, the hydroplane they have helped sponsor for the past six years, won this year's race.

"Thunderfest is a unique Detroit event and we hope Hydrofest will become a permanent part of it," Bill said. "It helps a lot of special kids."

Florence Hardy: Her cup is full

During World War II the Farms' Florence Hardy racked up a lot of mileage driving military vehicles from their factories to the State Fairgrounds where they were prepared for overseas shipping. "I was with the Red Cross Motor Corps and I drove almost every kind of war vehicle," she says. "Jeeps, trucks, Ducks and other kinds of amphibious landers. Sometimes we drove them down to

Zug Island and right onto the boxcars."

Now, Florence's personal odometer is about to turn to 100, as in 100 years, and she plans to celebrate with at least 27 members of her family.

Born in Marquette July 24, 1899, the widow of Clinton Hardy (her husband of 72 years) is still going strong, and enjoying the card she received Monday from another Clinton: President William Jefferson Clinton (and Hillary), wishing her "good health and every happiness" on her special day.

"My husband lived to be 102, but neither my mother's nor my father's families were long-lived," she says. "Almost all of them died in middle age." Orphaned when she was nine, Florence was raised by a cousin.

To what does she attribute her many years? "I have a terrible theory," she says.

"My cousin was a teacher and we moved to Ontonagon County in 1910," Florence says. "It was like a frontier town and we rented two rooms there and had to take all our meals in a boarding house. It was the only place you could get anything to eat."

"A great variety of people frequented the dining room — bums and everyone," she says. "I had a passion for tea and coffee, but I wasn't allowed to drink it, and when I went to breakfast I would be the only one in the dining room. All the adults had gone, usually leaving their coffee and tea cups with something in the bottom."

"I always drained every cup," she says, laughing. "I was probably exposed to every germ possible."

The microbe theory of long life? "I can't think of anything else I did that was different," says Florence.



The City's Happy and Bill Rands are happier than usual these days: The powerboat they sponsor won the Gold Cup race July 11.

Have a good one for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or Email him at kenfyi@home.com

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From page 6A

church and to concerts. You brought in meals to her when I had rehearsals with your children. You came and sat with her when I had late rehearsals. You were even at the hospital with me on the day she passed away.

There are no words to tell you how appreciative I am for all you have done for my family and me.

Finally, to the Rev. Peter Smith, my friend, my mother's friend, my former booster president, and minister of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church; thank you for a most moving and comforting memorial service. Thank you Peter for your love and support during your many home and hospital visits.

The cards, letters and calls of support just keep coming in. I am so very grateful to all of you. May God Bless.

Ellen J. Bowen
Grosse Pointe Park

Not funny

To the Editor:

It seems to me, if a junior or senior high school student announced to a classroom of students that they wanted quiet in the room or they would "blow their heads off with a shotgun," that student would be in jail and/or removed from school.

If Ellen Bowen (Grosse Pointe South High School vocal music teacher) makes that statement to a group of students, it's "in jest" according to Leo Nouhan (choir booster president).

Am I missing something here? Or is this yet another example of our fine teachers union.

J.J. Reis
Grosse Pointe Farms

Mack/Moross proposal

To the Editor:

I am writing to propose designating the Moross/Mack properties as a community arts center.

As owner of the Maniscalco Gallery, as well as being a member of the board of directors of both the Grosse Pointe Theatre (GPT) and Wayne County Council on Arts History & Humanities, it is clear that the Grosse Pointes lack an effective cultural institution to serve the growing needs of our unique community.

I am volunteering to act as liaison to explore with the various non-profit arts organizations a long-term plan for this much-needed center.

The current situation is this: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in expanding its own programs and scope, is gradually encroaching upon several independent non-profit arts organizations which rent the war memorial facilities to carry out their missions. There simply isn't enough room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to accommodate the growing demand for cultural activities and programming in our community.

Several organizations are actively seeking new facilities. For example, the Grosse Pointe Art Association is seriously considering a location outside Grosse Pointe. GPT, Grosse Pointe Symphony and Grosse Pointe Fine Arts have formed exploratory committees to look into alternative performance spaces.

A solution might be to join with these and other local arts organizations which are in a similar situation to build a 300-seat theatre/concert hall, gallery/exhibition space and learning center. These groups would bring with them the community base to give the new center the revenue and vitality necessary to provide effective, viable community service.

The focus on the arts would provide a springboard for organizations, such as Services for Older Citizens. At least 45 percent of the members and patrons of these arts organizations are seniors. Many of these arts groups are already providing meaningful opportunities for seniors and other high-needs groups in the community.

Most of the neighboring communities have adequate arts facilities. They recognize the value of the arts to transform, creating energy and excitement around which the entire community can unite.

I will be in touch to determine the next step in the process or feel free to call me anytime.

Robert Maniscalco
Maniscalco Gallery

Thanks for patronage

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe community and its neighbors for their patronage of Art on the Pointe, held June 12 and 13 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

A tremendous amount of planning was put forth throughout the year in anticipation of this two-day event.

Sometimes the weather cooperates and sometimes it doesn't. Fortunately, Mother Nature went easy on us. We felt the heavy rain, but thankfully did not experience the high winds and hail that damaged many parts of our community that weekend. People continued to come through the gates to enjoy the fair after the rain had passed — for which we were both ecstatic and grateful.

The year 1999 marked the 16th year of this annual juried art fair, and for its success we also owe thanks for the many generous donations of time, money and supplies.

One hundred percent of the profit from Art on the Pointe will benefit the Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally staffed mental health and substance abuse facility which serves Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

We are pleased with the enjoyment

the event brings and the heightened awareness it offers to the services of the Northeast Guidance Center.

Art on the Pointe
General Chairs
A.L.N.E.G.C.

Appreciates garden tour success

To the Editor:

As the co-chairs of the 1999 Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, we would like to express our appreciation to the people of our community and our neighboring communities. Your support before and during our tour helped to make it such a great success.

The weather was perfect and the gardens outstanding. Thanks to those who opened their gardens to the public.

A special thank you to all of our hostesses who volunteered their time to help in the gardens and at the tables. We couldn't have done it without you.

We appreciated the help from the master gardeners from Michigan State University Extension in Macomb and Wayne Counties who volunteered their time helping in the gardens and had an information booth set up at the Moore Garden.

Without the support of the businesses in our community who helped us with the sale of advance tickets and those who made donations for our advertising, we would not have been as successful. We really appreciate you being there for us.

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for the excellent coverage of the gardens. The article and pictures were wonderful and inviting to all those who read it.

Carolyn Nantroupe
Adrienne Gregory
G.P. Garden Tour
Co-chairs

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. Or e-mail letters to jmennis@grossepointe-news.com

Bats in our belfry

I may not know much these days, but I can sing the theme song to "TeleTubbys" and belt out almost anything from "Barney" or "Sesame Street," although "Arthur" and "Wishbone" are my personal favorites. I can change a diaper with my eyes closed and am learning great things about small motor control (crafts). The grandchildren are in residence and not by their choice.

Our daughter and her husband have been transferred to Atlanta and are between houses awaiting the completion of their new home. They had to leave the comfort of their air-conditioned house in the Park to vacate for new owners and are spending the interim with us.

Rosie-Rent-A-Dog is thoroughly confused and skittish about suitcases lying around and a general aura of chaos. The constant hum of fans in windows keeps her panting and restless that she is going to be abandoned.

Our son-in-law commutes to his new job each week and collapses into bed in the wee hours on weekends practically comatose. His waking hours are spent cutting grass and watering at the old house until the closing which continues to be postponed!

While we grandparents are thoroughly enjoying the whole scenario, our hearts go out to the young family. Life is fairly easy for us as long as parents are on the scene, and we are spectators watching the choreography of their daily lives.

The social calendar is mind-boggling. There are daily car pools to camp, swimming lessons and birthday parties. There was a trip to a local ER to assess the damage to a bleeding head, a result of running into a table while chasing the dog. The washing machine has been on marathon duty, and we take turns on timing showers.

The driveway looks like a used car lot in need of valet service. There is constant jockeying for position and changing of car seats. Our son-in-law washed our cars yesterday which explains the cloud-burst that followed within the hour. No one complained about the moisture, but where was that cold front we'd been hearing about?

Assorted cell phones, fax machines and telephone conferencing are part of the daily routine with a house on the market and long-distance decorating taking place. Meals happen, but decisions about how many and where are not written in stone and we manage fine. Changes of plans is the norm.

The grandchildren continue to entertain and amuse us and life always throws in a few curves. The other night our daughter felt something strange land on her back. It was a BAT!!! She screamed, grabbed the kids and ran into the hall.

Awakened by the commotion, we ran to the excitement to find the parents crouched in the hall with a broom and confusion written on their faces. How does one catch a bat???

Mr. Bat had apparently hidden and was nowhere to be found. They slept in another bedroom and returned to the "bat cave" the following night assuming he had flown out the window. WRONG! We had a repeat performance at 5 a.m. This time he was shepherded through the screen with the help of a large towel and broom.

The 2-year-old was invited to swim at a friend's pool and proceeded to do a dirty deed in same. Although it was contained in his diaper, it was the last straw for our daughter and she was totally humiliated. Their hosts were exemplary in their graciousness and humor over the incident.

The young man has since discovered the sprinkler heads in the yard early in the morning and squeals delighted whees as he dances naked between them. We choose to think we are not corrupting them, just allowing them the freedom of their childhood.

One of the best tales related to us is when our daughter took her children to have dinner with their cousins. The parents started to find post-a-notes around the house with nasty messages on them. When the children were questioned, they confessed that they were afraid to have the parents hear them arguing so decided to fight on paper. What next, e-mail?

When I last checked on the kids, the 6-year-old was busily working on writing and illustrating a book about dogs in love. Her younger brother was poised in front of Rosie slowly swinging a yo-yo and whispering to her in hushed tones, "You are very sleepy." Ya just gotta love this stuff!!

— Offering from the loft

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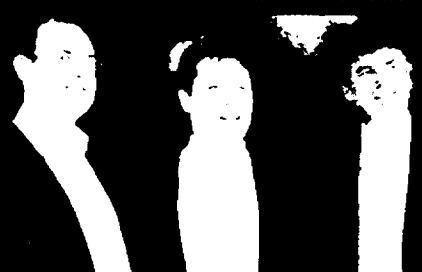
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South administration, vocal teacher at impasse over directives

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School principal Art Miller and vocal music teacher Ellen Bowen are at an impasse over directives covering several areas of her responsibilities as a teacher.

According to a document dated June 1 obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, Miller drafted an Individual Development Plan after an "investigation has revealed a number of areas of concern which are in need of immediate attention."

The first area of improvement states, "You must cease using any inappropriate communication directed to, concerning, or in the presence of students. This has been the subject of two (2) separate disciplinary actions issued to you during this school year. Inappropriate language includes, but is not limited to, racial or ethnic epithets, swearing, threats of violence, and the public ridicule of students."

In a memo obtained under the FOIA to Miller from Bowen dated June 3, Bowen states, "You're (sic) first statement indicating use of racial or ethnic epithets (sic), threats of violence and public ridicule of students. The fact that these words are used and put in my file is an indirect insinuation that I use these words and do threats of violence. This is

absolutely false. I have never used racial or ethnic epithets (sic) nor have I ever said anything that would be construed as a threat of violence to my students. Neither have I done public ridicule to my students nor used swear words during any normal classroom activity."

According to a written reprimand from Miller to Bowen dated June 1, and obtained under the FOIA, Bowen was cited that she "stated words to the effect that you would 'bring a shotgun to rehearsal and take out' students who were not behaving appropriately" and she "stated to a female student that you 'hope the baby comes out all right' after learning that she had been ill."

Other related incidents of inappropriate communication documented in files obtained under the FOIA include a three-day suspension March 29-31 for calling a student an "asshole" in the Fisher Road parking lot of South on March 6; a one-day suspension on June 9, 1997, for "inappropriate language used in your role as a teacher" on March 26, 1997; and a written reprimand on Feb. 4, 1994, for telling a student "You are such a smart ass," and "You have such a f--- attitude," at a Tower Belles rehearsal.

In her objections to signing the IDP, Bowen recommended that Miller use language used in the 1996-2000 master agreement between the district and Grosse Pointe Education

Association/MEA-NEA Local One under the provisions of discharge and demotion of teachers.

The contract does not make any specific reference to inappropriate communication, but does define insubordination as "a knowing and willful disobedience of an order or instruction of a designated superior acting within the realm of his/her responsibility and authority subject only to the situation where compliance with the order of instruction would clearly endanger the health, safety or reputation of the teacher involved, or would cause unnecessary humiliation."

Miller said, "I met with Ellen to thank her for her input and to inform her that I did not see any necessity to make the requested changes."

"The document was re-presented to her on June 22, 1999 in the presence of the GPEA representative. Mrs. Bowen chose not to sign the document, which is her choice. That document is in her personnel file."

Despite Bowen's refusal to sign the IDP, the directives issued in the plan remain in effect.

"We are under obligation to consult with a teacher over the terms of an IDP," said Grosse Pointe Public School System director of personnel and labor relations Eugene Washchuk. "Whether a teacher accepts it or not, it's still in effect."

Other items listed in Bowen's IDP include, "In the absence of written authorization from the Administration, you must insure (sic) that music rehearsals and practices which are scheduled, sanctioned, or sponsored by your programs under your direction be limited to eighteen (18) hours per calendar week, with no more than three (3) hours of rehearsal or practice per school day. Moreover, such practices or rehearsals conducted on Monday through Thursdays must conclude at such a time so as to insure (sic) that students depart from practice or rehearsal no later than 9 p.m. These restrictions do not apply to practices or rehearsals held between the school years. Sunday practices or rehearsals, in school buildings or at other venues, continue to be prohibited."

"You must cease from transporting, or permitting the transportation of, any student in a vehicle in the absence of a written authorization to do so from that student's parent or guardian on file in the South High School Administrative offices."

"You must cease discussing with students the perceived shortcomings and/or work performance of administrators or other staff members."

Bowen could not be reached, nor had she responded to a request for an interview at press time.

Bowen responds to criticism

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In response to a request for an interview on Monday, July 12, Grosse Pointe South High School vocal music teacher asked Grosse Pointe South Choir Booster president Leo Nouhan to fax an eight page memo to the Grosse Pointe News. The memo was originally sent to South principal Art Miller on June 1 in response to information sent to Miller by South parents, Hal and Terri Augustine, and another South parent.

The memo was received by the Grosse Pointe News on Tuesday, July 13, as the July 15 issue was being sent to press.

An excerpt from the memo reads:
"There are some things of which I am guilty. First, I used the word 'asshole' in my conversation with (a student) on March 6, 1999. Second, I am much too passionate about this program and these students. I work too many hours. I expect too much and set very high standards. I am also guilty of building a program that now has a nationwide reputation. I am guilty of developing a show choir program (with the assistance of many others) which has won three consecutive national titles. I am guilty of having such a strong and respected program with such talented and hard working students that the DSO has selected us to perform with them in their Christmas Pops concerts. I am guilty of having many students go on to major music and theater college programs and many others going to prestigious colleges to study engineering, medicine, communications and business."

Reading club celebration Aug. 3

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Participants in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Reading Club are invited to attend a celebration at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Tuesday, Aug. 3 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The celebration features a performance of The Magic

Time Closet performed by the Madcap Productions Puppet Theater, giveaways and the announcement of grand prize winners of the reading club.

Seating is limited and reading club members must have a ticket to attend.

Tickets are available at the Central, Park and Woods

branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call the Central branch at 343-2074, the Park branch at 343-2071 or the Woods branch at 343-2072.

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South principal announces retirement



Art Miller

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In a memo to Grosse Pointe South High School faculty and staff, South principal Art

Miller announced his retirement effective Aug. 31.

In the memo, sent on July 9, Miller said, "For the past several months, I have been spending time soul searching about my future work life in education. I have discussed my feeling with (superintendent of schools) Dr. (Suzanne) Klein who has been most helpful and compassionate as I considered my future. My heart and brain have played tug-of-war with each other during this time until I finally was able to weigh the pros and cons and arrive at this most difficult decision. Although I have only worked with all of you for two years at Grosse Pointe South, I have been employed in high school public education for 33 years. My heart says that I belong in

a high school every day, but my brain tells me that it is time for me to step aside and change my daily activities to allow for more time for my family and friends."

Miller told the Grosse Pointe News, "The job of principal takes a lot mentally and physically. Grosse Pointe South needs a principal who's up to the demands emotionally."

"The job of high school principal is a 12-month-a-year job. It's a busy one all the time."

"It's not a reflection on Grosse Pointe South. None whatsoever. The kids are the light of my life."

Klein said, "Mr. Miller tackled some difficult issues during his tenure at South. He brought to fruition a number of projects to benefit the students

there. We will miss him and wish him all the best in the years to come."

Before coming to South in September 1997, Miller, 55, was principal of Novi High School from 1992 to 1997, and was a teacher and principal at East Detroit High School from 1970 to 1992.

South assistant principal Ben Walker will serve as interim principal of the school until a permanent replacement is named.

The district is employing the search firm of Hazard and Young which conducts administrative searches for school districts nationwide. The district employed Hazard and Young in its search for superintendent of schools three years ago.

Opinion: Are high school econ texts reliable?

By Lawrence W. Reed
and Burton Folsom

"Economic illiteracy is dangerous," warns economist Todd Buchholz. "I can ride on a roller coaster without understanding centrifugal force...Physics can protect me, whether I believe it or not. But if I ignore basic economics, I could go bankrupt. And if a country ignores basic economics, it could go bankrupt."

These observations about economics are profound. Nations (and individuals) can rise or fall on the basis of their knowledge of economics. When people don't understand economics, they gullibly embrace "quick fix" promises that make problems multiply and worsen.

Ordinarily, it might make sense to recommend that Americans pick up a high school economics text and read it. Sadly, that would probably be a poor choice. The Mackinac Center for Public Policy has reviewed 16 of the top-selling high school economics textbooks used in Michigan. We found only six tests we could grade either an "A" or a "B" for their economic accuracy and freedom from bias.

Errors abound in the economics texts students are reading in Michigan. What follows is a sample of statements that do not inform students, but instead mislead them.

"As societies become more complex, the need for government power tends to increase." From Sanford Gordon and Alan Stafford's "Applying Economic Principles," this statement is tossed out in a matter-of-fact fashion.

Have these authors studied the abysmal track record of government central planning in the 20th century? One of the key reasons for the collapse of the Soviet empire was the inability of the state to keep up with the information and innovations of competitive markets.

Leonard Ross, who started the Foundation for Economic Education in the late 1940s, pointed out the impossible task of one person planning the life of another is made even more complex when a handful of people of government set out to plan the lives of millions. "No mind of man," Read noted, "nor any combination of minds can even envision, let alone intelligently control, the countless human energy exchanges in a simple society to say nothing of a complex one."

"Despite fears by some Americans that governmental tampering with the free enterprise system would be harmful, most government policies have met with success." David E. O'Connor teaches this to high school students in his text, "Economics -- Free Enterprise in Action."

Government doesn't always fail, but the track record hardly suggests that "most" of its policies have been successful. Education? Studies show the more government spends and regulates, the worse the schools become. Monetary policy? Several recessions, a Great Depression, and a currency worth a nickel of its value when the Federal Reserve System was established does not add up to success. Poverty? Recent scholarship shows that \$5 trillion in poverty spending since 1965

has only increased the problem.

"During the Industrial Revolution, wages were so low that sometimes entire families had to work."

Richard Hodgetts and Terry Smart say this in their text, "Economics," to tell high school readers that the Industrial Revolution set society back because it made many people work for the first time.

To the contrary, evidence shows that life was far worse before industrialization boosted productivity and gave people longer lives, new medicines, and better diets. Children especially suffered: Large numbers of them died before the age of 5 and those who survived typically labored under appalling conditions and never heard the phrase, "summer vacation."

"Under a balanced budget, the government would not be able to do things that many people think it should do, like building roads and providing for the needy," Henry Billings, in this "Introduction to Economics," apparently believed that one of

the following: a) when government spends more than it raises in taxes, we get the extra goodies for free; or b) people have to be bamboozled into supporting programs they wouldn't knowingly want to pay for.

High school students need to learn that a balanced budget means taxpayers pay now for what they get from government now. Deficit spending simply means that today's taxpayers get the goodies and tomorrow's taxpayers get the bills, plus a hefty interest charge.

Perhaps today's economic texts need to come with warning labels. Certainly authors should make clearer to students what are facts and what is mere opinion. If our current crop of textbook authors could be sued for malpractice, many would need skillful attorneys to stay out of jail.

Lawrence W. Reed and Burton Folsom are economists with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

Calendar For Board Meetings 1999/2000

Grosse Pointe Public School System

All meetings of the board of education for 1999-2000 will be held at 8 p.m., on the following dates in Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., unless otherwise notified.

Regular Meetings	Conference Meetings
July 6 7 p.m.	None
August 9	August 2
September 13	September 7 (Tuesday)
October 11	October 4
November 8	November 1
December 13	December 6
January 10	January 3
February 14	February 7
March 13	March 6
April 10	April 3
May 8	May 1
June 13 (Tuesday)	June 5

G.P. public school students back to school one day early

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Students will moan and groan at the thought of starting the 1999-2000 school year one day earlier than anticipated.

Hopefully, they'll be jumping for joy when they get a full week off for a week-long winter break Feb. 19-27, 2000.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education voted on the schedule change at its June 15 meeting when teachers through the

Grosse Pointe Education Association requested the schedule change.

In order to accommodate a week-long mid-winter break, the board voted to begin the school year for students one day earlier on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999.

The board also voted at its July 6 organizational meeting to move its September conference meeting from Sept. 8 to Sept. 7 to place it in line with the school calendar.

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TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

You are hereby notified that there will be no Primary Election for the Offices of Mayor and Councilmembers. These positions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1999.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/22/99 & 07/29/99

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 98-171, Community Facilities District, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball League for permission to construct a maintenance shed at the baseball diamond located in Ghesquire Park. The file is available for public review at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 07/22/99

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

INVITATION TO BID

ONE (1) FULL SIZE 3/4 TON PICKUP

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one full size 3/4 ton pickup 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 12, 1999 time said bids shall be opened publicly.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the municipality.

Specifications and bid forms will be made available at the Municipal Offices of the City of Grosse Pointe Park located at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Completed bids shall be submitted to Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Bids shall be sealed, and plainly marked "ONE FULL SIZE 3/4 TON PICKUP" in the bottom left corner of the sealed bid.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/22/99



Back in time

Fourth-grader Brad VandeVusse, third-grader John Malefyt and fifth-grader Amanda Adams scrub vegetables for stew in the cookhouse at Fort Malden in Amherstburg, Ontario. Third-through sixth-graders at the Grosse Pointe Christian Academy learned about military life in the early 1800s. The children ate in the bunkhouse, tried on uniform reproductions, marched in formation and frequently commented on the uncomfortable appearance of the bunks.

Little things mean a lot — check options first

Sometimes the packaging of options in a vehicle makes all the difference between a pleasing, comfortable product and one that constantly annoys.

We were eagerly anticipat-

der engine is peppy; the five-speed manual transmission very precise and easy to use. Indeed, most of the things that really matter were in place.

And the Jetta is a major

ticularly with its prices starting at \$17,225 for the base GL model.

But the Jetta GL with its cosmic green metallic paint had crank windows, doors that locked themselves when the vehicle was in a forward gear and front-seat cupholders in a position that, with the manual transmission, were an immediate and lasting disaster.

The first excursion for this handsome Golf-with-a-trunk was a trip over to Ann Arbor, to the Lurie carillon tower in the engineering complex on North Campus. It was a steaming afternoon, and haven't we grown spoiled when we are perplexed by window cranks instead of power switches? Fortunately, this sedan is small enough that the reach for the driver to the front passenger window is practical. Air conditioning was a component in the options package of this GL. Good. So was an antilock braking sys-

tem. Bravo.

Anyway, the trip across I-96 to M-14 included what seem to be almost daily traffic jams. Ours was the result of an accident on the eastbound section of the interstate — one that had cars and trucks backed up for long, sweltering miles. The police were allowing stragglers to cross the forbidden median and continue their frustrated journeys on our westbound lanes. Hence our stopping to let them mingle.

Other than the delay, this part of the trip was uneventful. Anyone who drives extensively in southeast Michigan, or probably in other urban areas, might want to seriously consider automatic transmission. Doing traffic jams with a 5-speed manual, even one as obliging and easy to use as Volkswagen's, is a royal pain. I mean, one can't properly eat or comb hair or apply makeup or take notes or make phonecalls or read or do all the other things that fully occupy today's drivers, nearly as conveniently with a stick shift as with an automatic. Think about it.

So I was rather late for a carillon master class with Bok Tower (Florida) carillonneur Milford Myhre on the North Campus. Everyone was either relaxed or wilted from the heat, so that didn't seem to matter. Myhre just needed to be done with students in time to practice and rest before his own recital at 7 p.m., the first in the Seven Mondays at Seven series which will please strollers and picnickers there this summer.

Post-class fun included a little trip into Ann Arbor to the Farmers Market neighborhood and the Kerrytown district. Here, carillonneur and chime ringer extraordinaire Judy Ogden gives delightful 30-

Autos



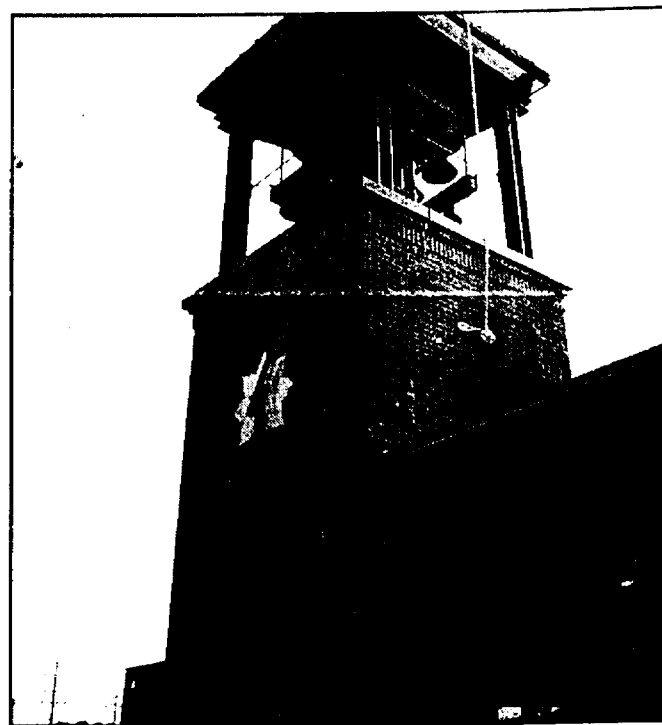
By Jenny King

ing our time in the new 1999 Volkswagen Jetta. In so many ways it did not disappoint. The small sedan was comfortable, tight, smooth, economical — that is, it had many of the most important features in place. Its 2.0-liter, four-cylin-

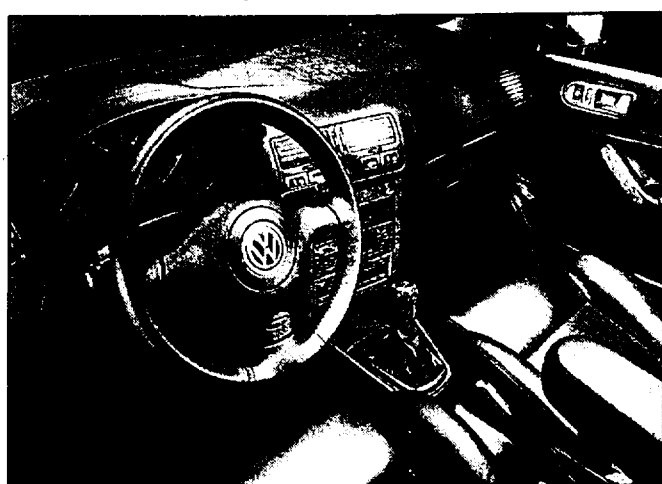
der engine is peppy; the five-speed manual transmission very precise and easy to use. Indeed, most of the things that really matter were in place. And the Jetta is a major



The stylish lines of the 1999 Volkswagen Jetta surround a sedan with standard ABS and front side air bags. A hot 174-hp VR6 engine is standard on this GLX model and optional in the GLS. A loaded GLX with automatic transmission has a sticker of close to \$25,000.



The Kerrytown chime in downtown Ann Arbor is played Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and at noontime on Fridays. This market/mini-mall area is filled with interesting restaurants and shops.



Uplevel Jetta GLS and GLX models have a new adjustable center armrest with storage space and hidden cupholders. The base model GL cupholder pops out of the instrument panel above the radio and storage niche. Convenient but not practical, we discovered.

See AUTOS, page 13A

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Autos

From page 12A

minute concerts Mondays at 6 p.m. and midday on Fridays. Standing before long, wooden levers, Ogden skillfully plays complicated tunes on the 17-bell Dutch instrument recently installed in the tower here. Her note-perfect and charming programs add so much to this interesting area with its melange of restaurants and specialty shops.

It was en route to Kerrytown that the Jetta and I ran afoul of one another. Specifically, it was the danged popout cupholders, placed in the center of the neat instrument panel. In the righthand side I had carefully placed a coffee-mocha secured a couple of hours earlier. Reaching for the gearshift lever, I banged the Styrofoam cup, then half-full (or half-empty, if you are a pessimist), and suddenly much of the radio and center console area was bathed in sticky lukewarm mocha.

Stuffed with one or two cups, the holder obscures the top of the radio and its dials.

This spilling episode was repeated later the same day and at least one more time during the course of our continuing adventures. The last incident involved a partially full cup of orange juice, which met with my right hand and shared its contents with the same radio buttons and storage areas as the earlier coffee had. While not extremely coordinated, this driver doesn't consider herself as complete klutz and is more than happy to blame the VW interior designers who deemed this a good place for those cupholders American drivers demand.

Much, perhaps too much, has been written about car and truck cupholders. I'm at a loss to remember the best of them. I do recall that Audi's are among the smallest: a kind of concession to our sipping obsession and so small as to accommodate six-ounce or demitasse cups. Molded cupholders into which your 16- and 32-ounce drinks will fit are too big for conventional cups, which then rattle about before tipping over enough to spill their contents.

The solution to the problem is too simple: stop trying to sip beverages while driving. At least in the Jetta GL.

Volkswagen has yet another solution for Jetta by offering an adjustable center armrest on GLS and GLX models with two cupholders stored inside. These upscale holders are made of plastic and rubber with a ratcheting device designed to automatically secure varying beverage sizes.

New Jettas come in three trim levels: GL, GLS and GLX. VW's 174-hp six is available with the GLS and is standard in the GLX. The base Jetta engine is a 115-hp 2.0-liter four. A 1.9-liter, 90-hp turbo-diesel four is a second engine option.

Safety features on the base GL model include side air bags for front-seat passengers, anti-lock brakes, heated remote mirrors and central remote locking. The last is a feature we can do without. Doors lock automatically when the vehicle reaches 8 mph, and unlock when the ignition key is removed. Volkswagen says this is dealer-programmable to suit customer wishes. We can only recall having to constantly press the unlock button.

Jetta seats in all models have height adjustment as well as the usual forward-backward and reclining options. Heatable front seats are standard on the GLX and part of an option package that includes heatable windshield washer nozzles on the GLS.

Our experiences with the base model generate a few words to the wise: mid-range or top-of-the-line vehicles may cost more than entry-level and have features you could live without, but they are likely to be more pleasant to live with. We'll drink to that!

Autos, etc.

Volkswagen of America will stage DriversFest '99, a celebration for VW enthusiasts past, present and future, at Jones Beach State Park, Long Island, N.Y., on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. In addition to live music, DriversFest will feature a classic and custom car show with special sections dedicated to motorsports and a historical display. For information and to register for DriversFest, please call 800-434-5280 or visit the

tronic power control unit, is capable of averaging more than 70 mpg. Insight's electric motor draws power from the batteries to boost engine performance to the level of a 1.5-liter gasoline engine and also acts as a generator during braking to recharge the vehicle's batteries. The power control unit provides power management.

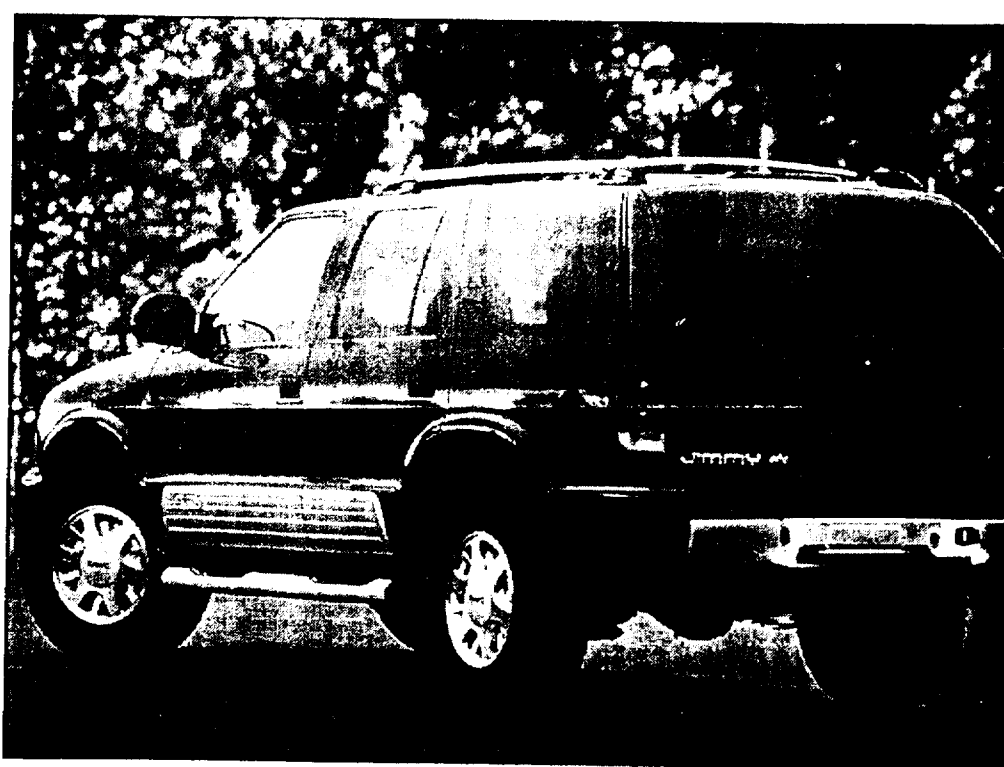
The aluminum chassis of the coupe uses a combination of extruded, stamped and die cast aluminum components to keep weight down and rigidity high. Body weight is 40 percent less than a comparable steel body, Honda says. Front fenders and rear fender skirts are of recyclable plastic. Insight runs on aluminum-alloy wheels and features a magnesium oil pan and plastic head cover.

GMC Jimmy hits the big three-oh

The GMC Jimmy turns 30 during the 1999 model year. Pushing the envelope, General Motors marks the occasion by offering a 2000 model year Diamond Edition.

The black sport utility features side steps, a silver accent grille guard and interior amenities like diamond-quilted perforated leather seats and extensive leather trim, heated driver and front passenger seats and a rear compartment carpet mat that is rubber-backed and can be reversed for carrying messy cargo. Jimmy Diamond Edition is powered by the Vortec 4300 190-hp V-6 mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

Standard equipment also includes heavy-duty battery, foglamps, heavy-duty trailer-

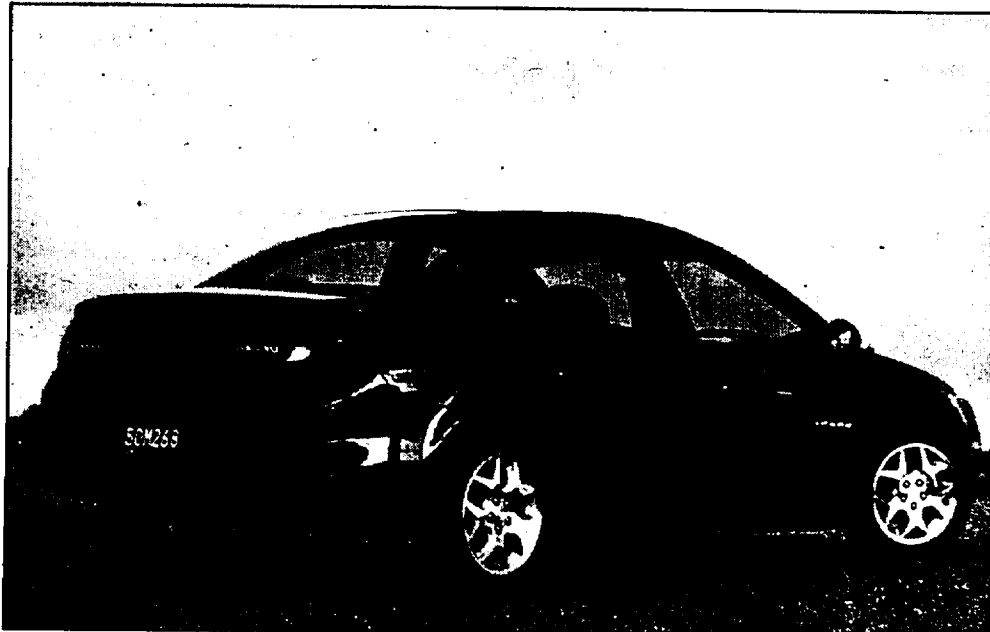
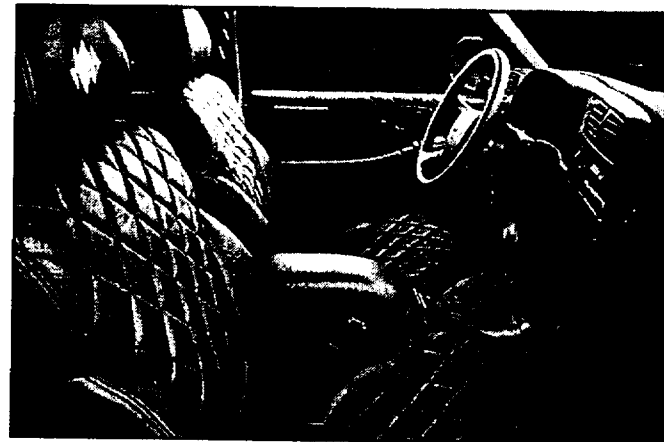


ing capacity and 200-pound capacity roof-mounted cargo rack.

Above and left: The GMC Jimmy turns 30 during the 1999 model year.

The 2000 Neon: New and improved

The 2000 Neon, with a 2.0-liter, 4-cylinder engine, offers full-framed doors for a quieter ride, new rear end and tail lamp designs, more interior room and cargo space than its predecessor. With the standard "D" trim package, base price for the four-door model starts at \$12,890. The uplevel "G" package includes air conditioning, remote keyless entry, tilt steering wheel and power windows and door locks.



The 2000 Neon: New and improved

VW Web site at www.vw.com.

Gas-electric hybrid to be offered Honda

American Honda Motor Co. will offer a gasoline-electric hybrid vehicle in the United States by the end of this year. The Honda Insight two-seater coupe, with 1.0-liter, 3-cylinder gasoline engine and 144-volt nickel metal-hydrate battery pack and advanced elec-



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SAUSAL ZINFANDEL 750 ML \$11.99	FRESH GREEN BEANS OR WAX BEANS 99¢ LB.	COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$2.89 LB.
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Mombasa Buffet

Suggested Retail: \$2,895
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Mombasa Dining Room

Lokini veneers, twill, rattan and leather base with a 54" inch diameter glass top. Price includes: 4 arm chairs and dining table.

Suggested Retail: \$6,000
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Corrida Metal Sofa

Suggested Retail: \$2,535
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Papa Hemingway Desk

Suggested Retail: \$2,985
SALE \$1,849

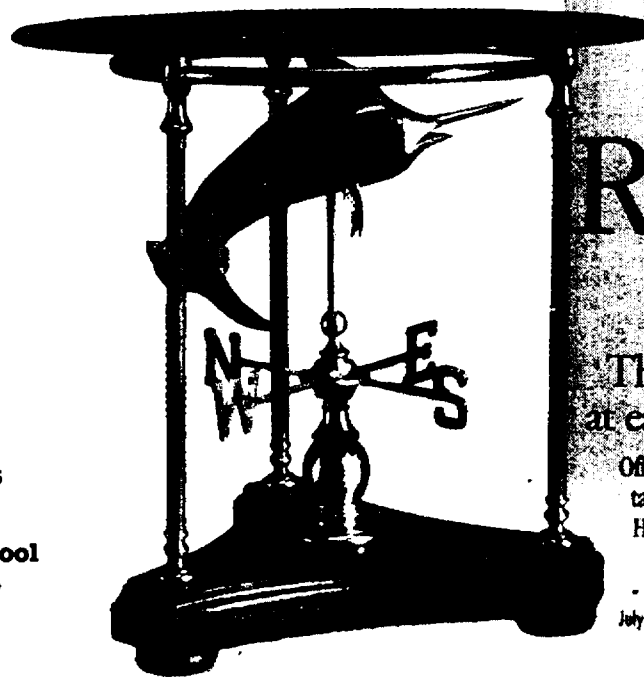
Papa Hemingway Stool

Suggested Retail: \$1,185
SALE \$729



Serengeti Side table

Suggested Retail: \$1,005
SALE \$619



"We should always try for something that has never been done or that others have tried and failed."

Ernest Hemingway, Nobel Prize acceptance speech.



To Ernest Hemingway, all of life was but a story waiting to be told. To be drawn in the simple line of his writing. To be colored with the subtle nuances of his prose. All to be framed within the fine leather of a master bookbinder. Such attention to detail is the hallmark of a true artist. It also serves as the inspiration for a new line of furnishings from Thomasville - The Ernest Hemingway Collection. Like the author collected experiences from around the world, these furnishings appear to have been gathered throughout a lifetime of travel. From the visceral leathers of Kenya, the western warmth of Ketchikan and the tropical details of Key West, these furnishings celebrate the places the author called home and lend their eclectic warmth to yours. In one broad stroke, define your style. And redefine your home.



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Damaged cars

On Sunday, July 11, at 3 p.m., a woman living in the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms discovered the rear window of her car had been shattered and a body panel dented. Police suspect someone hit the vehicle with a bottle.

In another incident the same day at 9:09 p.m., a woman from the Park told City police that her windshield had been damaged by kids throwing rocks off the roof of a house in the 500 block of Cadieux.

At 10:09 a.m. on Saturday, July 17, a woman told City police that someone had broken the rear window of her car parked at her residence in the 16800 block of St. Paul.

Fake returns

On Saturday, July 17, at 9:26 a.m., a 33-year-old man from Detroit was suspected of trying to fraudulently obtain a cash refund at a store in the Village. Store employees told police the suspect was trying to return items he hadn't paid for in the first place.

Bicycle report

In a walk-in report to police from the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, July 15, at 9:40 p.m., a woman from the Park said someone had stolen her bicycle parked on Kercheval in the Village.

Four tires turned

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, July 15, someone stole the tires from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Stolen vehicle

A resident of the 300 block of University told police from the City of Grosse Pointe that his 1998 Chrysler Cirrus had been stolen during the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 14.

Police in St. Clair Shores recovered the vehicle the next day. Damage was limited to a punched out ignition.

Very bad record

On Tuesday, July 13, at 12:05 p.m., police from the City of Grosse Pointe pulled over a 21-year-old driver from Detroit and learned he had eight outstanding arrest warrants, 11 driving suspensions and an expired license plate. Officials from Wayne County took him to jail in Detroit.

Water rate increase passed on in the City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Water rate increases from other cities have been passed on to customers in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most of the rate hikes stem from price increases by Detroit, which pumped up its water rates to the City 10.26 percent to \$1.04 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Combined with other increases from Detroit that went into effect July 1, the City's annual sewage disposal costs have gone up 20.5 percent, or \$105,000.

At the same time, the Farms raised the price of fresh water \$.34 per thousand cubic feet, or 6 percent, for a net increase of \$16,000 per year.

To offset these increases, the city council agreed to a recommendation by city manager Tom Kressbach that combined water and sewage disposal rates be increased \$2.50, or 9 percent, to \$30.20 for 1,000 cubic feet.

To help senior citizens and people living alone who don't use much water, the council reduced the minimum water usage and disposal bill from 1,500 to 1,300 cubic feet per quarter.

"This will reduce the minimum quarterly bill under the new proposed rates from \$45.30 to \$39.26 and is less than the current minimum bill of \$41.55," said Kressbach. The rate equates to \$.43 per day.

From Gold Cup to GPS lock up

A 41-year-old man who was driving home drunk from the Gold Cup hydroplane races on Sunday, July 11 was arrested in Grosse Pointe Shores at 5:46 p.m.

The suspect, who according to police had a blood alcohol content of .168 percent, was speeding 54 mph when stopped by police on Lakeshore near Stratton Place.

He was released from jail about eight hours later after posting \$100 bond.

Bike accident

A 14-year-old male bicyclist from Grosse Pointe Farms was in stable condition with a possible broken collar bone after hitting a fire hydrant on Lakeshore near Moran.

On Friday, July 16, at 1:50 p.m., Farms medics treated the boy and took him to Bon Secours Hospital.

Forgetful fill up

On Thursday, July 15, a 46-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Farms pulled into a service station on the Hill and tried to fill her vehicle with gasoline.

Realizing the station was closed, she drove off without removing the gas nozzle from her car, ripping the hose from the gas pump.

Acting on witness statements, police determined the incident was a mistake.

—Brad Lindberg

A roller hockey ripoff in Woods

Two Grosse Pointe Woods youths who were playing roller hockey on Grosse Pointe North High School grounds reported that someone broke into their cars and stole all their CDs.

The incident took place between 1 and 3 p.m. on Friday, July 16. Both youths said that while their cars were locked, the windows were at least partially opened. One victim reported losing 24 CDs worth \$360. The other victim reported losing over \$490 worth of CDs.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Burgled while in the back yard

A resident of the 500 block of Peachtree Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods reported on Friday, July 16, that someone broke into his house two days earlier while he was gardening and stole several thousand dollars worth of jewelry.

The victim said that while while gardening on Wednesday, July 14, he left the door to his house unlocked and that must have been when the jewelry was taken.

No tea party

A resident of the 800 block of North Brys reported on Thursday, July 15, that an antique tea set was stolen from the house. The owner said that the set was last seen in early May and that an employee of a duct cleaning company was in the house on May 6. Police are continuing to investigate.

Car theft

A Troy woman reported that between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14, someone stole her 1985 Oldsmobile while it was parked behind a business in the 19600 block of Mack.

School dispirit

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer on patrol noticed at about 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14, that a double-paned window on Parcels' Middle School's south side had been smashing, leaving a gap large enough for someone to climb through. Nothing appeared to have been missing, but police are continuing to investigate.

Bait and snitch

An employee of an electronics store in the 20700 block of Mack reported an unusual incident that took place over the span of a couple of days. The first part took place between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday, July 12. Two teenagers, one with blond hair and one with brown hair, came into the store and asked to see a speaker in the back of the store.

One of the youths accompa-

nied the employee to the back while the other stayed up front. After a while the youths left the store.

The next day another youth came in and asked to buy an adaptor for a DVD player. The employee asked the youth to bring the player in so he could match it with the proper adaptor.

The youth declined to do so and left in a hurry.

This seemed suspicious to the employee who checked the display stand in the front of the store.

A DVD player of the type and make described by the youth who had just left was missing.

Brick job

A resident of the 1900 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods heard the sound of smashing glass at about 4:15 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13.

He called the police and when officers arrived on the block they saw that the windows of a home across the street from the man who had reported the noise had been smashed with a brick.

The officer contacted the affected homeowner who admitted to hearing a noise, but did not think it was coming from his house.

Evidence indicates that the brick thrower or throwers fled the scene on foot.

Statue bust

Let this be a lesson to would-be ceramic statue thieves. If you're going to steal ceramic lions and dogs, obey all traffic laws when fleeing the scene of the crime.

A Woods public safety officer was patrolling on Mack at about 12:30 a.m. on Monday, July 12, when he noticed a 1977 white Cadillac turn onto westbound Vernier from Mack without the driver using a turn signal.

The officer stopped the car and the driver said that he had forgotten his driver's license and was just coming from visiting his girlfriend who lived in the city.

When the officer learned the driver's name, he did a background check which revealed that the 17-year-old Warren

youth had never obtained a license.

The officer placed the driver under arrest and ordered the three passengers out of the car. A search of the vehicle turned up two ceramic statues, a lion and a dog.

They had just been stolen from homes in the Woods. The driver was arrested and later turned over to the custody of his father. The matter is now before Wayne County juvenile court.

Park thefts

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received several reports of smash-and-grab thefts last week.

One incident took place between Friday, July 9, and Tuesday, July 13.

A car parked in the 600 block of Barrington was broken into. A tool box and tools were taken.

The front door lock was punched and the hood was cracked.

Another incident took place in the parking lot of Defer school between 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, and 10 a.m. Sunday, July 18.

The passenger side window of a car was smashed and a cellular telephone was stolen. Police believe the aluminum baseball bat left at the scene was used to make the entry.

Bad car thief

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report of an unsuccessful car theft on Sunday, July 11.

The steering column of a 1991 Ford Escort was damaged between 1 and 1:10 p.m. while the car was parked outside a store at the corner of Charlevoix and Lakepointe.

Smashing news

A ceramic bird bath that was on the side of a house in the 800 block of Nottingham was smashed and the front window of the house was damaged by a rock between 2 and 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13, the window of a car parked in front of home in the 1000 block of Yorkshire was smashed. Nothing was stolen.

Break-in

The lower flat of a home in the 1300 block of Somerset was broken into between 12:45 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 17. A woman's mountain bike was taken from the rear storage room and the rest of the house may have been searched.

Entry to the house was gained by pushing in the rear screen door.

—Jim Stickford

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Beating the heat the nutritious and natural way

We longed for it. We prayed for it. At last the balmy weather has arrived. It was a little warmer than we hoped for, but it's better than its counterpart, the cold chilling days of winter.

There are some who argue that you can always stay indoors to keep warm in winter but there is little you can do to beat the heat. Of course there is air conditioning if you choose to live indoors with artificial cooling systems in these glorious months of spring and summer.

Besides, there are, in fact, many ways to beat the heat. Drinking lots of liquids is one of them. And, the liquid most recommended is plain water. Noted physiologist Dr. Ian Phillips explains that water is the body's most vital nutrient; that our bodies are largely water and that water is the body's natural system for regulating temperatures.

During the course of a day, two to three quarts of water is lost through perspiration, natural evaporation and excretion. This should be replaced by drinking plenty of water. This

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

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

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

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

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

milk shakes have a high sugar content they are not preferred thirst quenchers.

If cold beer is your favorite summer drink, the best that can be said is that it is preferable to drinking a martini or a wine cocktail. All alcohol inhibits an anti-diuretic hormone (ADH) whose function is the regulation of water in the kidneys. The superiority of beer is that it has a much higher water content than other alcoholic drinks. Most people don't drink as much water as they should, they wait until they are thirsty or until they want to get cool. If you want to get cool in a hurry, put ice in your water. However, if you

need to replenish water, drink it at room temperature — you'll be able to drink more and swallow it faster.

The old rule of drinking eight, 8-ounce glasses of water a day still holds in any season but particularly in the summer when we have to guard against dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, each the result of not taking in enough water to replace what the body has lost.

Another way to stay cool and enjoy the summer days at the same time is to picnic. Any one of the Pointes' parks is a good place to go for a cool dip in the pool or to sit in the shade and watch the boats go by and eat a

picnic lunch or dinner.

If you are planning such an outing, there are some precautions that should be followed with the food you are taking. You should plan to eat it within four hours of the time you arrive. If it is to be kept longer, it should be kept hot or cold. This is especially true of foods with a high moisture content such as salads, fried chicken and meatloaf.

Most people think that only foods with mayonnaise pose hazards. Mayonnaise, which is acid, actually helps to inhibit the growth of microorganisms that cause trouble — it is the moisture and temperature that you have to guard against.

Keeping foods cold in hot weather is no trick. It can be accomplished economically by freezing blocks of ice in milk cartons and then placing them in containers with the foods. Another method is to freeze the food the night before it is to be consumed.

Another good rule to follow whether eating a meal at a park or on the patio is to keep it light. Eating lightly in the

summer is not only better for your health but it is also cheaper. Supermarkets, your neighborhood grocer, the local fruit market — all offer locally grown fruits and vegetables throughout the summer.

Best of all, soon you will be able to drive to one of the many roadside stands. You won't have to be coaxed to eat all those sumptuous offerings when you see the lavish display of Michigan products.

Good nutrition is important to the maintenance of a healthy body, so take advantage of locally grown fruits and vegetables. True, in this modern age most nutritious foods are available the year around but there is no doubt that freshly picked foods taste better, and because they come direct from the fields, are more nutritious.

A leading heart specialist contends that if more of these foods were eaten there would be fewer coronary problems.

So for the good of your health, enjoy the foods of summer — nature's remedies for whatever ails you.

Legislation would give seniors choice in health care

By Sen. Spencer Abraham

We Americans have always valued our freedom. We enjoy more freedoms in more areas of our lives than any other people on earth and we have shown that we are willing to fight to protect them. But in recent years our senior citizens have seen a significant freedom eroded. Through a flawed interpretation of the Medicare law, the federal government is forbidding Medicare beneficiaries from using their own money to receive treatment from the doctor of their choice.

Because Medicare reimburses only a portion of medical costs, some doctors are unable to accept additional Medicare

patients and still cover their overhead and medical insurance. This has reduced many seniors' freedom to obtain services from their doctors of choice.

The Clinton administration made this situation worse in 1997 when it forced passage of a provision that essentially bans private contracts for medical services. Under this provision, any physician or other medical provider who wants to enter a private health-care contract with a Medicare recipient must opt out of the entire Medicare program for two years.

What does this mean? Let's say, for example, that you have

been seeing the same doctor for 30 years. When you turn 65 — when you become eligible for Medicare — you may never be able to see that doctor again.

Ninety-six percent of American doctors see at least some Medicare patients, so chances are your doctor does too. If your physician can't afford to take you on as a Medicare patient, he or she will face a stark choice: refuse to see you, or jettison all other Medicare patients for at least two years. Few good doctors would drop all their Medicare patients in this way. Chances are you will be barred from ever again seeing your own doctor of 30 years.

This is unconscionable. Seniors, like all Americans, have a right to see the doctor of their choice, particularly when they are paying out of their own pockets for medical services.

I am sponsoring legislation with Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) to free seniors from this onerous restriction. Our legislation, called the Medicare Beneficiaries Freedom to Contract Act, would remove the two-year exclusion and ensure that any Medicare beneficiary can enter into an agreement with the provider of his or her choice for any health care service.

This legislation will empower

seniors to enter into written contracts with health care providers, which seniors may terminate at any time, for the provision of medical services. It will reduce the drain on the Medicare system at the same time that it protects seniors' ability to look after their own

health care. Most important, it will return freedom to the health care arena for America's seniors.

Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., is a member of the budget, commerce, judiciary and small business committees.

Offers of easy credit can be trouble for seniors

Senior citizens are unfortunate targets of easy credit offers. It is not uncommon for them to receive 30 or more preapproved credit card solicitations through the mail each year. Some include a check for \$5,000 to \$10,000 as an advance against their credit limit. All that is required is to deposit or cash the check. Simple enough until the payments start coming due.

For many senior citizens of a fixed income with little savings and the need to pay medical bills or make home repairs, this offer of immediate money can seem like a blessing. But it can lead to big trouble!

These offers take advantage of seniors by promoting a low introductory rate — like 4.9 percent — and then in the hard-to-read small print disclose that the rate will adjust to as high as 22 percent. All that most senior citizens can afford to pay each month is the minimum payment, with very little going to reduce the balance. Seniors can find themselves making payments the rest of their lives. So, what started off as a blessing quickly turns into a nightmare.

Increasing numbers of seniors are filing bankruptcy to escape their growing debts. "We have helped many senior citizens who took advantage of

easy credit to pay for medical care for an ailing spouse, and then were forced to file bankruptcy when they could no longer afford to make the high interest payments," said Lyn R. Link of the American Senior Enrichment Society.

For many seniors, there is another option. A Federally-Insured Reverse Mortgage enables homeowners 62 and older to turn part of their home's value into immediate cash for any purpose, and with no repayment for as long as they live in their home. A program designed to help seniors maintain their independence and stay in their home.

Since there are no payments, there is never any risk of losing the home. With five plans to select from, senior homeowners may customize their reverse mortgage to best meet their needs.

Unlike high-interest credit cards or consolidation loans, the reverse mortgage program offers a very low interest rate. Past credit history and income are not used in qualifying for the program, and the money received is tax-free and does not affect Social Security or Medicare benefits. Seniors may use this money to pay off debts or an existing mortgage to eliminate the payments. Also, they may get the extra money they need for medical expenses, home repairs, or to put in savings to meet unexpected financial needs.

In May 1998, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) released the results of its survey of reverse mortgage borrowers. The survey found that 93 percent were satisfied with their decision to do a reverse mortgage, and 90 percent said they would do it

all over again.

"Once senior citizens start taking on credit card debt they quickly find themselves trapped," said Link. "Their monthly payments decrease the money they have to live on, causing them to fall deeper and deeper into debt."

Some even find themselves using one credit card to make the payments on another. With a reverse mortgage they have no monthly payments to worry with, so they are able to get the money they need without falling into a trap.

Plus, seniors retain ownership and control of their home. It's smart money for many senior homeowners!

For a free informational package on the reverse mortgage program, call the American Senior Enrichment Society toll-free at (800) 708-8118.

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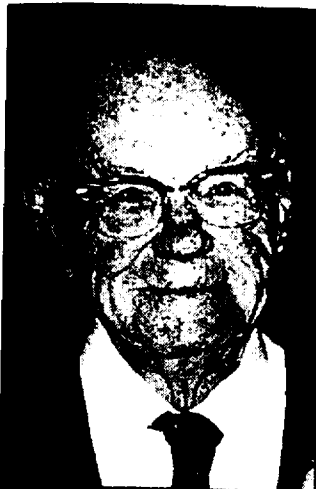
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Dr. Frank B. Bicknell

Dr. Frank B. Bicknell

Dr. Frank B. Bicknell of the City of Grosse Pointe died on July 13, 1999 from complications following hip surgery.

Dr. Bicknell, 92, was born in Clare and was a graduate of Clare High School and the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of London and the University of Vienna.

Dr. Bicknell was a ship's surgeon with the merchant marine during the 1930s and was a major in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Dr. Bicknell was chief of urology at Harper and Hutzler hospitals, and professor of urology at Wayne State University.

Dr. Bicknell was president and co-founder of the American Society for Pediatric Urologists, a former president of the North Central Section of

the American Urological Association, a former president of the Wayne County Medical Society and served in the history section of the American Medical Association. He was also named Michigan's Outstanding Physician of the Year in 1969.

He was a member of the Prismatic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Boat Club, the Detroit Club, Christ Church Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

He was a 33rd degree Mason, a Civil War scholar, enjoyed American genealogy and traveled extensively in South America.

Dr. Bicknell is survived by three daughters: Martha Kellner, Alesia and Mary Beth; a sister, Eunice Mary Hardy; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Alesia; daughter, Catherine; and brother, Willard.

A funeral service was held on Monday, July 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Interment is at Cherry Grove Cemetery in Clare. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Dr. Frank B. Bicknell Memorial Fund, Wayne State University College of Nursing, 5557 Cass Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202.



Robert Lee Fisher

Spring home of complications from cancer on Friday, July 2, 1999.

Mr. Fisher was an independent contractor for Sheldon Supply Co. of Detroit for 22 years.

Mr. Fisher is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son, Andrew; a daughter, Katherine Fisher Glowacki; two brothers, William Prescott and John; and two grandsons.

Memorial tributes may be made to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, 416 Connable Ave., Petoskey, MI 49770 or The First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs, 7940 Cemetery Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Grace Marie Huettelman

Robert Lee Fisher

A private memorial service was held in Harbor Springs on July 6 for former Farms resident Robert Lee Fisher. Mr. Fisher, 72, died in his Harbor

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church for former Shores resident Grace

Marie Huettelman, of Harbor Springs, who died on Friday, July 16, 1999. She was 87.

Mrs. Huettelman was born in Dallas and was involved in the Girl Scouts and was president of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club.

Mrs. Huettelman is survived by a daughter, Grace Marie Donahue; son John III; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Jr.

Henry; and sister, Margaret Loeffler.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Shelby Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Justine

DePetris Roney

A memorial Mass was held on Monday, July 12, at St. Paul Catholic Church for former Farms resident Justine DePetris Roney, who died after a brief illness in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Friday, July 2, 1999. She was 73.

Mrs. Roney was born in Windsor, Ontario, and was a graduate of Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Roney is survived by three daughters, Maureen McCarron, Rosemary and Bridget.

She was predeceased by her husband, David.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Norman L. White

A funeral Mass will be cele-

brated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Friday, July 23 at 10 a.m. for Farms resident Norman L. White who died on Monday, July 19, 1999. He was 97.

Mr. White was born in Detroit and was a retired production manager at WJR Radio.

Mr. White was a member of the Elks, the Gabriel Richard chapter of Knights of Columbus and was past president of the Goodfellows.

Mr. White is survived by a daughter, Norene Shore, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife Arlene.

Visitation will be at Verheyden Funeral Home on Thursday, July 22 from 3-9 p.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Correction

The date of the memorial service listed for Mark W. Veil in the July 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News was incorrect.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, July 26 at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Village construction nearly over the hump

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It might not be clear to shoppers walking around with dust in their eyes, but the Village improvement project is almost halfway home.

Progress during the first half of construction has been deceptively slow. Most of the work done so far has been underground.

"The work that's being done now will start showing up visually pretty soon," said Tom Kressbach, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

With underground gas lines having been replaced, new sewer pipes installed, a number of sewer openings relocated and trees uprooted in preparation for a host of new specimens, the beautification project is nearly 40 percent completed, according to Kressbach.

"The project entails three components," explained Brian Vick, a member of Kressbach's staff. "We replaced water mains and gas mains. The streetscape component isn't 40 percent complete, but the entire project is."

To give people an idea of how the finished product will look, the city will soon display color renderings of the revamped Village in store windows throughout the shopping district.

The targeted completion date of Labor Day has been pushed back, said Kressbach.

Delays occurred while subcontractors submitted competitive bids.

Also, "additional time was needed to complete work on

utility systems," Kressbach explained. He said construction will slow down next week in preparation for the annual two-day Village sidewalk sale July 30-31.

"We don't want to be tearing up sidewalks right before the sale," he said. As it is, a portion of Kercheval has been closed to traffic.

Recent power outages in the

Village were unrelated to construction, according to Al Fincham, the City's chief of public safety.

A brownout caused one power failure. A severed power line in the Park caused another.

Mike Kramer of the Grosse Pointe Village Merchant's Association, said construction has had a "mixed" impact on

the district's summer shopping season.

"Attendance has held up well for Music on the Plaza," he said, referring to the Thursday night concert series in the Village.

He said concert attendance is a "good indicator" of the Village's accessibility to shoppers.

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Bill Gates' Microsoft leads NASDAQ to new record

Microsoft (MSFT, about 99 7/16) is the bane of the New York Stock Exchange, because the world's largest market-value stock, at \$548 billion, is not even traded on the NYSE, but on the "junior" (so-called) NASDAQ National Market.

Value-wise, MTSF is way above General Electric (GE, about 118 7/8 on NYSE), No. 2 at only \$388 billion, and more than double No. 3, International Business Machines (IBM, about 136 1/4).

So how much is \$548 billion really worth?

If you value a sovereign nation by its gross national product (total value of all goods and services produced), then MSFT comes in equal to the ninth-largest economy in the world.

That makes Microsoft far ahead of the Netherlands (Holland) at \$378 billion, but a whisker behind Spain at \$553 billion.

Had you bought MSFT on its initial public offering (IPO) in 1986 at its split-adjusted price of 19 cents per share, and kept it for 13-plus years, the value of your shares would have

risen almost 500 fold, a super-growth stock!

So why was Microsoft up 6 3/16 points last week on volume of 134-plus million shares, of which 5 1/16 of the points and 57 million shares of the volume occurred last Friday?

Maybe the answers are:
1) Wall Street expects MSFT soon to announce its issuance of a tracking stock for its Internet business, primarily its MSN Network of websites, with an expected value of \$50 billion.

2) MSFT last Friday won a minor legal battle when a jury found it didn't deny access to its computer code to a small Connecticut company (not to be confused with its ongoing federal anti-trust battle with the Justice Department).

3) MSFT was to announce its second quarter earnings, Monday, July 19, (after our press time). Analysts expect the results will be the usual pennies above the consensus estimate of 36 cents per share.

So how is founder Bill Gates faring?

At Friday's close of 99 7/16, his stake of some 991 million shares was worth about \$98.5 billion, by far eclipsing No. 2 Warren Buffett's \$33.6 billion of Berkshire Hathaway (BRKA, about \$70,300 per share on NYSE).



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

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Greenspan on Hill

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is back on Capitol Hill today (Thursday), delivering the first part of his Humphrey-Hawkins semi-annual testimony to the House Banking Committee.

His report on the state of the economy is sure to invite some potshots from congressmen for the Fed's June 30 rate hike.

Greenspan's defense of the 1/4 of 1 percent boost in short-term interest rates last month will claim that it was a pre-planned preemptive increase necessary to maintain the current good times, for the poor and the well-heeled alike.

Inflation continues to be the Fed's No. 1 concern at the present time, even though the Consumer Price Index (CPI) remains relatively calm.

Two sticky problems continue to persist:

1) the demand for labor in America is outstripping supply, and

2) the international demand for crude oil is pushing energy prices higher, with production presently being curtailed.

Since the pool of still available workers continues to

shrink to near-zero levels, more Americans must be pulled into the active labor force, attracted by training programs paid by the employer.

In many industries, up-front cash bonuses are offered to qualified employed persons to switch jobs, but this does not increase the overall work force.

Have you been watching gasoline prices lately?

Most automobiles and SUVs, including V-8s, run fine on "Regular" gasoline, but the highly computerized, high performance and luxury V-8s drink only "Premium" gas.

The price differential between Regular and Premium runs between 15 and 20 cents per gallon.

Forget about the "Mid-Premium," because it doesn't amount to much sales.

A tour last weekend of the nine Mack Avenue gas stations between the city limits of Detroit and St. Clair Shores found Regular selling between \$1.189 and \$1.249 per gallon (average \$1.219), and Premium selling between \$1.369 and \$1.449 per gallon (average \$1.417).

But the "Light Sweet Crude" contracts trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange closed last Friday at \$20.72 per barrel for September 1999 delivery, a new trading high for this cycle.

Barron's (July 19) quotes Fred Leuffer, oil analyst for Bear Stearns, that crude oil prices could rise from current levels to \$27 a barrel, a 30 percent uptick!

Will higher crude prices invite increased production? Who knows?

But if Leuffer is a good guesser, how will auto, SUV and truck owners react to Regular gas at \$1.43 to \$1.56/gallon and Premium at \$1.69 to \$1.82/gallon?

Higher gas prices have been very good for oil stocks.

So far this year, BP Amoco (BPA, about 118 7/8 last Friday) has gained nearly 50 percent price-wise, and Shell Transport (SC, about 51 3/16) is up 60 percent.

Catch this one?

Barron's (July 19) featured a small paragraph in its Options section, "The Striking Price" by Michael Santoli, regarding the newest derivative-type investment, nick-named "Mitts."

The article doesn't give many details about this new "no down side" security that tracks the performance of the Russell

2000 small-stock index over seven years.

"Issued at \$10 each by Merrill Lynch and listed (who knows where?) under symbol: RSM, the "Mitts" will deliver to investors any percentage increase in the Russell 2000 through July 21, 2006, less 2.35 percent per year.

"At a minimum, if the index is lower than the strike level of 465.80 (it closed at 465.36 on Friday, July 16) at maturity, Merrill will return your 10 bucks."

Readers will remember that LTS has, in the past, brought to your attention the availability of SPDRs (SPY, about 141 3/16 on ASE), a unit trust based on the S&P 500 Index (see LTS, June 23, 1997); DJIA Diamonds (DIA, about 112 1/32 on ASE), a unit trust based on the Dow Jones Industrial Index (see LTS, June 12, 1997) and LEAPs, which are long-term call options (see LTS, June 12, 1998).

LTS has requested a copy of the prospectus for the new "Mitts" and, in the near future, will attempt to report a simple, understandable description of this newest derivative from the House of Merrill.

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

Hey folks, don't get rattled when the baby comes home

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

One of the most important and complicated decisions expectant parents must make is to select a physician (or group of doctors) at least three months before the baby is due.

Confirm that your choice is a part of your insurance network or plan to avoid paying expenses out of pocket.

Also make sure this doctor has privileges at the hospital where baby will be born as he or she has to examine and discharge baby.

By calling the hospital, expectant parents can obtain a directory of pediatricians with privileges and the insurance plans they accept along with a directory of participating pediatricians.

Comparing the two lists determines your options. The hospital can provide credentials of each doctor as well. Talking to your medical insurance representative should also help streamline this process.

Once the choices are narrowed, evaluating which pediatrician is right for you requires investigation on your part. Parenting Magazine notes that finding a physician you trust takes insight as well as instinct so don't discount any misgivings you may feel.

Talking with family and friends who are parents is another way to obtain guidance in your search.

Asking the right questions of your potential pediatrician is a vital aspect in the selection process.

A recent article from Parenting Magazine's Web site (www.parents.com) recommends the following checklist:

• Are there other doctors in

your group? If so, can I schedule appointments with you, or will my child have to see the doctor on duty?

• Who covers for you when you're not available?

• Do you do all aspects of each exam, or does a nurse or nurse practitioner assist you?

• Will you provide written instructions for well and sick baby care?

• How will you handle patient calls? Do you get all messages immediately or is there a staff member who is qualified to differentiate between emergencies and routine calls?

• Do you have a scheduled call-in time for patient questions?

• How can I reach you after hours or in an emergency?

• How soon could I get an appointment if my child is sick?

Receiving shots

A part of well-baby care that parents dread, these vaccinations stimulate the body's production of antibodies to fight communicable diseases.

Administered through an injection or orally, they're given at specific times during your child's lifetime, primarily during the first year.

Surprisingly, some insurance plans don't cover immunizations. Parents can avoid paying out of pocket for these important visits by utilizing local public health facilities where most shots are free.

Consult your pediatrician or health department physician for your baby's immunization schedule since all shots must be up-to-date by age two to be most effective. Shots, and some boosters, are also usual-

ly required for entrance into kindergarten.

Exercising caution when cutting corners

Every parent has expectations and desires for the nursery but it's imperative that the essentials remain at the forefront, especially for parents on a budget.

Experts agree the four most important pieces of baby equipment include a crib, a car seat, a stroller and a baby carrier.

Whether for safety, convenience, nicety or frill, these items don't have to cost a small fortune.

Shop around for the best prices and use coupons whenever possible.

Some of these pieces, like a car seat or crib, should almost always be bought new. However, buying secondhand or using hand-me-downs is acceptable if the items meet current federal safety standards.

Check out used baby essentials by calling the Consumer

Product Safety Commission's hotline at 1-800-638-2772 or the Juvenile Products Manufacturer Association at 1-609-231-8500.

Clothing should also be checked as some articles, like coats with drawstrings, are no longer considered safe for children.

Friends and family usually express their generosity through baby showers so it's a good idea for expectant parents to sign up at store gift registries.

While some necessities such as bottles and diapers may not be fun and cute they're no doubt costly so don't forget to put them on your list, too.

If you receive a \$100 gift certificate, for example, use it to buy the \$30 baby monitor and spend the remaining \$70 on diapers or use the extra cash toward a better car seat.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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Business People

Lynn Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park has been named director of the state Department of Environmental Quality's southeastern Michigan offices.

She will direct the DEQ's Detroit and Livonia offices. Buhl was previously DaimlerChrysler's senior staff counsel for environmental legal affairs. She earned her law degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law.

MichCon has promoted Richard Middleton to director of rates and regulatory affairs.

He will serve as MichCon's primary liaison to the Michigan Public Service Commission. Middleton was previously the company's senior attorney.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Guastello has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Mackinac Bridge Authority. The organization oversees the operation of the Mackinac Bridge.

Guastello is the president of Center Management and a former member of the Michigan House and Senate.

Guastello earned a bachelor's degree in the government honors program at Michigan State University and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law.



Bargain hunters take aim in Village

The Village two-day sidewalk sale takes place on Friday and Saturday, July 30-31. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, the sidewalk sale takes place on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. On Friday, the Baldock Mountain Ramblers will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. near Cadieux. The Society for Older Citizens presents "Dancin' in the Streets" from 6 to 9 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. On Saturday, the sale runs from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. From noon to 2 p.m., Al Winters and Swingstreet will perform in front of Borders Books. The Michigan Humane Society will have a booth both days and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will bring kittens, puppies, cats and dogs that can be adopted on the spot. The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 7.



Sidewalk among bargains on Mack

It's time again for Mack Avenue's annual summer sidewalk sales to be held Wednesday, July 21, through Saturday, July 24. (Rain dates are scheduled for Wednesday, July 28, through Saturday, July 31.) New items will be featured geared to attract new customers to the varied and unique retail shops along Mack Avenue in the Pointes.

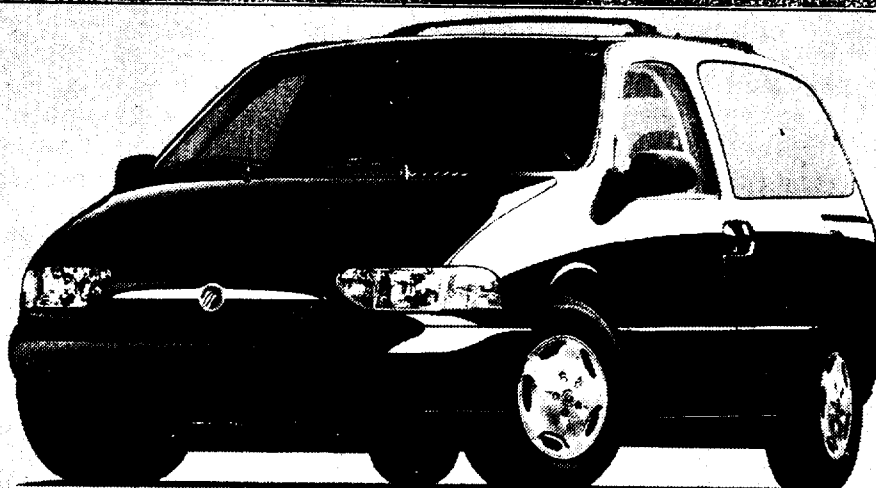
Sale prices will be offered on summer and discontinued items. Look for bargains galore on ladies apparel, art and craft supplies, antiques, jewelry, children's clothing, toys, bird and garden items, sporting goods and pet supplies.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

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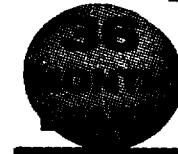
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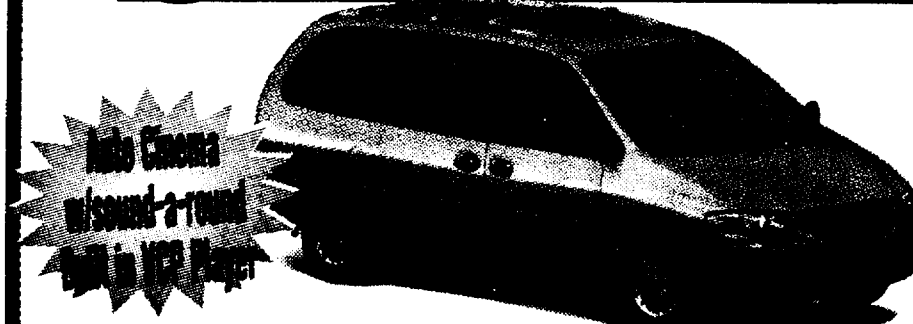
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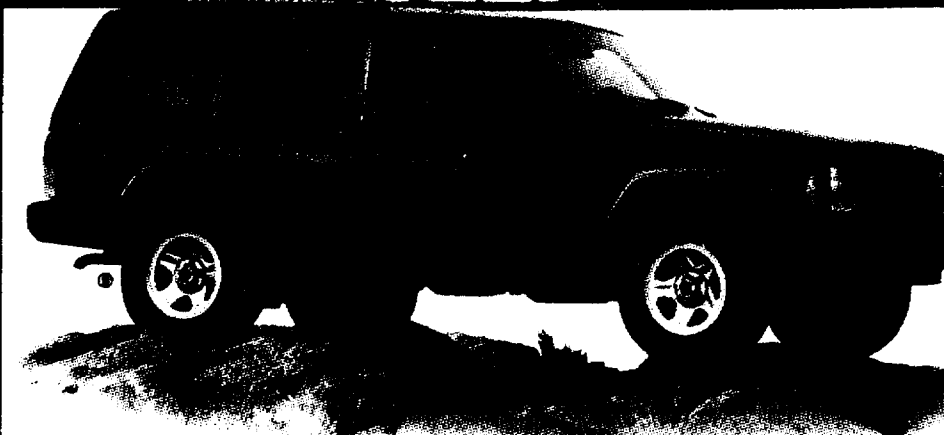
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Grosse Pointe News Features

July 22, 1999

Section B

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Metro calendar.....page 9



Holy Toledo! Everybody's zooin' it

In the first of an occasional series of articles to appear in conjunction with the writer's urge to get out of the office, attractions within a one-day round trip of Grosse Pointe will be explored.

This week — the Toledo Zoo.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Kneeling six inches from the snout of a Siberian tiger, you get the idea it doesn't like people — except, maybe, for lunch.

Forget the beauty of Blake's fearful symmetry. Look at those big teeth behind the tiger's drawn lips and disdainful sneer.

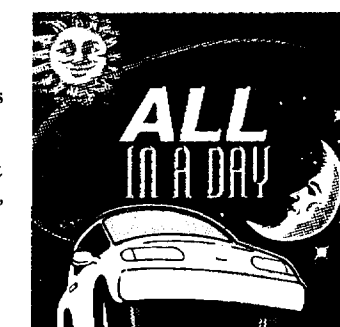
At the Toledo Zoo, where the animals are up close, people get an appreciation for the role teeth play in nature.

Hippo's teeth are almost a foot long and look like bananas; the rows of teeth belonging to a black tipped reef shark are shorter, but razor sharp; a snow leopard's look like the family cat's, only bigger.

If you ever met those animals on their terms, all those teeth would be pointing your way.

In the same way wildlife conservationists owe a nod to Noah for get-

ting the ball rolling on animal preservation, visitors to Toledo's small and smart-looking zoo should thank administrators for using Plexiglas to let visitors get within an inch of the action. It's a fitting approach to animal watching



for a city in which the glass industry has played an important role.

However menacing the tigers may be, sloth bears are friendly, or so their sloped ears and pigeon-toed walk implies. They look like the mutts of the bear world, friendly but dumb.

When not playing with each other, the Toledo Zoo's two Asian sloth bears, covered with heavy black fur with a silver blaze, scratch their backsides by rubbing back and forth against rocks, like Balou in The Jungle Book.

They play patty cake with visitors at another one of the zoo's viewing windows. Other times, the bears sleep upside down with their hind feet

See ZOO, page 2B

Photos by Brad Lindberg



Who's looking at whom? Emma the hippopotamus, above left, enjoys her home at the Toledo Zoo hippoquarium, the first of its kind in the world.

Clockwise, visitors enter the zoo's main gate on their way to see the white alligators just in from the Louisiana bayou.

As the king of the jungle survey's his domain, patrons eat lunch behind bars at the former carnivore house, now called the Carnivore Cafe.

The zoo's bald eagles are on loan from the U.S. Department of the Interior, as are eagles in all American zoos.



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- SOC (Services for Older Citizens, Inc.) will offer "Dancing in the Streets," Gala, Food & Fun! Friday, July 30, 1999, 6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
- ADOPT-A-PET from Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Michigan Humane Society

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Zoo

From page 1B
propped on a tree trunk. They're like little kids pretending to be bats hanging in a cave.

Clean and safe

The Toledo Zoo is celebrating its centennial in 2000, but Grosse Pointers can crash the party a year early by driving down I-75 for about 1 1/2 hours, slightly more time than it takes to get in the car, drive to the Somerset Collection, park and get in line for lunch at the third floor food court.

"It's a very family-oriented zoo," said Mary Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I like the big selection of animals," said her husband, Ed. The Tujakas and their two daughters are members of the Toledo Zoo.

Sharon Armstrong, of the

the top," said Frank, a retiree who works at the zoo during the summer. Frank likes tuataras, lizards that "have been on earth since before the dinosaurs," he said. Earlier this season, Frank was heading over to pick up a piece of litter when a high-ranking zoo administrator beat him to the punch.

"He was wearing a suit and tie and everything," said Frank, "but he bent down and picked up that piece of paper and put it in a trash can. When the top people have that attitude, it trickles down."

The zoo's restrooms are clean and contain Koala Care diaper changing stations. The sinks have hands-free automatic faucets and driers. Even the petting zoo, featuring young farm animals, has hand sanitizers to prevent what the zoo calls "germ migration."

Educational and fun

There are informational dis-

enrichment activities the elephants are offered," according to the display.

Among the zoo's many highlights, the world's first hippopotamus allows visitors a unique glimpse into the underwater habitat of the hippopotamus. The surprisingly nimble animals poke around under water on tiptoe as visitors watch from behind Plexiglas. The hippos weigh between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds, or as much as about 55 12-year-old children, visitors are told.

The successful introduction a few years ago of Emma, a young female hippo, into the enclosure, prompted a zoo official to publish a scientific paper titled, "When things go as planned."

Whoever organized the Toledo Zoo must have liked turtles. Turtles are as thick as bees at the zoo. It has snapping turtles, midland painted turtles, Blandings turtles, eastern box turtles and stinkpot turtles — and that's only a few.

The impressive reptile building contains numerous exhibits, but gives top billing to the king cobra, Burmese pythons and crocodile monitor lizard.

At the nearby diversity of life exhibit, visitors line up to see the special exhibit of albino alligators, Boudreaux and Beauregard, fresh from the Louisiana bayou.

"A Cajun legend says that if you are fortunate enough to see a white alligator, you will be blessed with good luck," according to a zoo publication.

The building also contains two koala bears. Every once in a while they awake from a nap, take a few bites of eucalyptus, look at visitors and go back to sleep.

If Byron was right and the eyes are the soul's interpreters, let's hope no one ever comes across the zoo's panther in the jungle. According to most visitors, it has a menacing stare. But to one little boy, the panther looked "furry and fuzzy."

In addition to its centennial, the zoo is gearing up for the Jan. 7, 2000, opening of its new Arctic Encounter.

The exhibit will be the new home for polar bears and sea lions.

"It will be the largest exhibit the zoo has ever built," said Armstrong. Polar bears won't be on display until the exhibit opens.

A few years ago a misguided duck flew from a nearby pond into the polar bears' former exhibit. After a few seconds of amazingly nimble action, the bear, feathers stuck to his chin, looked at visitors and calmly licked his paws. A little girl held her mother's hand and said, "I don't like him. He eats ducks."

The new arctic display will have a pool with underwater viewing just like the hippopotamus, and a large area for the animals to roam.

Unfortunately for pachyderm fans, the elephants are out of town. Renee and Rafiki are at the Pittsburgh Zoo for breeding.

When they come home, the painting program will resume as "part of one of the many



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A male gorilla, with the scientific name Gorilla gorilla gorilla, takes a break from overseeing the kingdom of the apes exhibit at the Toledo Zoo.

bird, not a human.

"With hope, she's on her way to becoming a real African pygmy falcon," said the employee.

In the aquarium building, built by the WPA in 1936-37, visitors hang around the electric eel, black-tipped reef shark and a dozen or so moon jellies that circulate mesmerizingly in a dark display illum-

Money matters

Hours for the Toledo Zoo are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., from May 1 to Labor Day; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Labor Day to April 30. The last admission is one hour before closing time.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 2 to 11 and seniors 60 and up. There is no cost for children under 2.

The Toledo Zoo is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

nated by a black light.

Moon jellies aren't jellyfish, but are more closely related to sea anemones. The transparent animals are kept in a special exhibit with rounded edges to protect their delicate skin. As they rotate slowly around their tank once every two minutes, they dangle tentacles to capture tiny planktonic animals for food.

In one of the more unusual displays for a zoo, the Museum of Science has a working mockup of a volcano,

Directions to the Toledo Zoo

To get to the Toledo Zoo from Grosse Pointe, take westbound I-94 toward downtown Detroit. Exit from the right lane onto I-96 south, then to I-75 south.

Driving within the speed limit, even if the truckers in Michigan don't, you'll be at the zoo within 1 1/2 hours.

In Ohio, the speed limit on I-75 drops to 65 mph. Judging by the truck drivers, Ohio gives traffic enforcement more than lip service, so slow down.

Follow southbound I-75 past the Jeep assembly plant on the left, (see the Jeep on the factory roof?), past the railroad freight yard on the right that contains hundreds of coal hoppers. Pass Detroit Avenue and the flower garden that spells Toledo on the right side of the highway as it twists past Collingwood Blvd., and the Toledo Art Museum on the left.

Stay in the left two lanes. The right two lanes going someplace you're not. Pass Washington Street to exit at 201A, Maumee Street. You've traveled about 74 miles from home.

Take Maumee south, past three traffic lights. In about two miles the zoo parking lot is on the right.

Returning home, turn left from the parking lot onto Maumee, stay to the left and enter northbound I-75.

Follow the signs for I-75 north and enjoy the non-speeding truckers for a few miles until you hit the Michigan line.

zoo's marketing department, said, "Nearly 30 percent of our members live in Michigan."

Toledo calls itself the All American City and at the zoo the agenda is American and the focus on the family. The first animals visitors see are two injured American bald eagles that have been returned to health but are unable to survive in the wild. The species is our national symbol and was recently removed from the list of endangered wildlife.

As part of the zoo's mission to promote wildlife conservation, many animals in the 62-acre facility are endangered, mainly due to habitat destruction. Breeding programs for 18 endangered species, including cheetahs, snow leopards and orangutans, hope to produce new animals for release into nature, according to a zoo employee.

Many visitors said they were impressed with the zoo's cleanliness and well-mannered staff.

"A readers poll by Family Fun Magazine rated the Toledo Zoo the third best in the Midwest," said Armstrong. That's pretty good, even without tough competition by top zoos in Cincinnati and Chicago.

Kristie, an employee who works at the stroller rental booth, said, "Employees are taught to greet and welcome people with a smile" and to "take the opportunity to satisfy (visitors') needs."

Staff members wear name tags that also list their favorite zoo animals. Kristie likes tigers. This is her fourth summer working at the zoo. "Employees are here for the guests, not ourselves," she said.

Kristie's comments aren't just lines from a training manual. Her attitude is shared by the actions and helpful attitude of coworkers throughout the zoo.

Whether working at the Trading Post gift shop, which has bear paws for door handles and sells home-made baked goods, selling "zoo-licious" French fries at the Carnivore Cafe or being an animal handler, the zoo staff is as bright and cheerful as one of the tropical birds in the revamped aviary building.

"That attitude comes from

plays everywhere. At the lion exhibit, where the king of the jungle enjoys surveying the nearby antelope enclosure, a sign explains why male lions have manes: "Manes gives males a more fierce appearance and protect their necks from injury."

At the giraffe exhibit, visitors learn that giraffes, like humans, have only seven bones in their necks. It's pointed out, however, that giraffe vertebrae are 10 inches long.

At the African savanna, various animals' hunting methods are pointed out: Cheetahs use a high-speed chase, leopards ambush, lions stalk, hyenas and wild dogs hunt in groups and harass their prey.

There are even special programs for the animals.

Two brightly colored paintings hang in the elephant house. Painted by the elephants themselves, the red, yellow and blue swatches of paint have balance and dynamics.

Unfortunately for pachyderm fans, the elephants are out of town. Renee and Rafiki are at the Pittsburgh Zoo for breeding.

When they come home, the painting program will resume as "part of one of the many

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Mr. and Mrs. John
Kenneth Mowatt

Thomas- Mowatt

Pamela Ann Thomas, daughter of Peter and Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, married John Kenneth Mowatt, son of John and Kathy Kanera of Flint, on May 14, 1999, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

Deacon Brian Cokonougher officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore an ivory sheath that featured a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of red and ivory sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was Tracey Anderson of Plymouth.

Bridesmaids were Marie Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods and Rebecca Riss of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore floor-length black dresses and carried bouquets of pink, ivory and peach sweetheart roses.

The best man was Todd Olsen of Troy.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Charles Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Patrick Prosser of Flushing.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length wheat-colored sheath dress with a beaded bodice and an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length periwinkle suit and an orchid wrist corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She works for State Farm Insurance Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from the University of Michigan. He is also employed by State Farm Insurance Co.

The newlyweds traveled to St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F.
Cerre

Christian- Cerre

Jennifer L. Christian, daughter of Steven and Maureen Christian of Detroit, married Douglas F. Cerre, son of Louis and Patricia Cerre of Grosse Pointe Park, on Feb. 25, 1999, on the beach in Negril, Jamaica. The reception was held on the beach, at sunset.

The bride wore a sun dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The man of honor was the bride's brother, Joshua Christian of Seattle.

The best woman was the groom's sister, Kathryn Gregory of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore sun dresses. The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a CPA and works for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

The groom is the service manager for Grosse Pointe Shell. The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gleason- Hogan

Kathy Christine Gleason, daughter of James and Mary Gleason of Smithsburg, Md., married Adam Michael Hogan, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Mrs. Natalie Hatzebuhler and John Hogan, both of Michigan, on May 8, 1999, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hagerstown, Md.

The Rev. George Limmer officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Four Points Hotel in Hagerstown.

The bride wore a gown made of satin and Alencon lace that featured a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, a tulle skirt and a detachable train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a teardrop bouquet of lavender heather, white stephanotis, peach roses, lavender freesia and cream-colored lilies and caspia.



Mr. and Mrs. Adam
Michael Hogan

The maid of honor was Carrie Forrester of Chambersburg, Pa.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Tucker of Grantsville, Md., and Amy O'Toole of Waynesboro, Pa.

Attendants wore lilac A-line dresses of matte satin and crepe that featured rosettes in the back. They carried round colonial-style bouquets of lavender lilacs and heather, peach roses, and white lilies, caspia and mini carnations.

The best man was Charles Lickford of Lexington, Ky.

Groomsmen were John Doyle of Hagerstown; and the bride's brother, John Gleason, also of Hagerstown.

Ushers were the groom's brothers, Pat Hogan of Grand Rapids, Greg Hogan of Eastpointe and John Paul Hogan of Dearborn.

The guest book was handled by Laura O'Toole and the greeters were Dennis and Ann O'Toole, all of Waynesboro.

The bride graduated from Smithsburg High School and Hagerstown Junior College and attended Shepherd College. She is a pre-kindergarten teacher at a private day-care center.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is currently a student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. The couple lives in Ann Arbor.



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Andrew Weiermiller

Dakmak- Weiermiller

Anne Marie Dakmak, daughter of George and Mary Ellen Dakmak of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Curtis Andrew Weiermiller, son of Richard and Lucinda Weiermiller of Grand Blanc, on July 11, 1998, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Robert Fisher officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung A-line gown decorated with pearls and lace embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Kristin Piana of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Joan Eve Malcoun of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jennifer DesRoches of Grosse Pointe Woods, Beata Weiermiller of Pleasant Ridge, Shelly Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, Matty Matera of Chicago, Missy Rosingana of Clinton Township and Jenny Rebrish of Clinton Township.

Attendants wore silver satin A-line dresses and carried mixed bouquets of roses, lilies and carnations.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard Weiermiller Jr. of Pleasant Ridge.

Groomsmen were Andrew Stewart of Grand Blanc; the bride's brothers, John Dakmak, Peter Dakmak and Mark Dakmak, all of Grosse Pointe Shores; the groom's brother, Christopher Weiermiller of Grand Blanc; Nick Colavita of Syracuse, N.Y.; Sean Nemich of St. Louis; Edward Kanine of Sheppard; Greg Hartker of Grand Blanc; and Michael Rawlins of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory knit dress with a floor-length skirt and a matching jacket.

The groom's mother wore a black knit straight floor-length skirt and a white jacket trimmed in black.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business from Michigan State University. She is a sales representative with TAP Pharmaceuticals.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from MSU. He works for General Motors Corp.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Dyson- Schorer

Sheila Moore Dyson, daughter of George W. Dyson of Cold Spring, Ky., and Jean Brady Dorton of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Todd Alan Schorer, son of Howard and Serafina Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 21, 1999, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Currin officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an antique blush satin gown with an A-line skirt and backless bodice. She carried a bouquet of roses and white stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kate Elizabeth Dyson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Molly Dyson of San Francisco and Susan Dyson of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Aimee LaBarge Kostka of St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd
Alan Schorer

Attendants wore floor-length ice blue satin dresses and carried bright and pale pink roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Scott Christopher Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Anthony Schorer and Michael Schorer, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jay LaBarge of Grosse Pointe Park.

The ringbearer was Kevin Kostka of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve satin dress and an ivory cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a beige silk dress with a long-sleeved bolero jacket and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Scripture readers were Erin O'Malley, Peter Blake and Thomas Paquin. Soloists were members and former members of the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir, including bridesmaid Susan Dyson.

The bride earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in film/video studies from the University of Michigan. She is a graphic and multimedia designer.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan.

cal engineering from the University of Notre Dame. He is an engineer with General Electric.

The couple traveled to Rome and Florence, Italy. They live in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Preston-Lie

Vivian Ann Preston, daughter of Traudi Dwinger of Munich, Germany, and Robert C. Preston of St. Augustine, Fla., married Lancelot Antoine Lie, son of Dr. Kim K. and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park on June 4, 1999, in the medieval town of Hall, Austria.

The ceremony was conducted by a justice of the peace and was followed by a reception in the courtyard of a 13th century castle, Burg Hasegg, followed by dinner in the mountain region of Gnadental, Tyrolia.

A second reception was held on June 26, 1999, at the Grosse Pointe Park home of the groom's parents.

The bride wore a light blue hand-painted silk satin A-line dress and coat that she created. She carried a bouquet of off-white roses tied with blue ribbons.

The bride's signing witness was Dr. Klaus Adam of Munich. The groom's witness was his father, Dr. Kim K. Lie



Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot
Antoine Lie

of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride earned a master's degree in literature from Western Michigan University. She is a fabric designer and painter.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from the Wharton School of Business. He is a real estate investment broker.

The newlyweds traveled in the mountains of Austria and will honeymoon in the Bahamas next spring. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

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The Pastor's Corner

Changing hearts

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The NATO bombing of Yugoslavia has ceased and the KFOR troops are now faced with the difficult task of enforcing an uneasy peace.

I had a difficult time with the concept of this war, having observed the futility of intervening in ethnic strife in other places and being completely baffled at the concept of bombing for humanitarian reasons. At least the Serbian military and militia forces have withdrawn from Kosovo and the ethnic Albanians can return to whatever is left of their homes.

I am way out of my league when it comes to discussing military action and its effectiveness. I am certain of this much — not even one Serb changed his heart and began to love even one Albanian as a result of the NATO bombing. The latest precision weapons of terror from the air can evidently force land armies to capitulate.

But no amount of sophisticated weaponry can change the human heart. It is therefore safe to assume that the conflict in Kosovo will continue, fueled by centuries-old hatred that has new reason for revenge.

Recently Meredith Ihrie, a University of Michigan student from my congregation, returned from a five-week mission trip to Argentina and told our church how she witnessed hearts being changed by the Gospel.

My wife and I are hosting two girls from Siberia this summer. One of the girls brought me a letter from her father. He wrote that his daughter has been like a new person since hearing about Jesus last January. Something happened that changed her heart; I would call that "something" the grace of God at work in her life.

Bombs can't change hearts.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ can.

I can't help but thinking what if, instead of dropping billions of dollars of ordnance on Yugoslavia and bombing an already struggling country back into the stone age, we had spent a few million dollars sending in missionaries and strengthening the hands of the Christians already at work in Yugoslavia?

I am not so naive as to think it would have been easy; no doubt such an onslaught of love and truth would have met with fierce resistance and the church would have a host of new martyrs.

But because the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation, hearts could have been changed and reconciliation would have begun on a significant and lasting level.

Of course our government cannot, and should not, send missionaries. But the church can and should, because the love of God can and does change human hearts.

I hope the day comes when the church is as eager to, and is as good at, spreading the Gospel as NATO is at dropping bombs.

Babies

Allison Jo Hayes

Amy and Brian Hayes of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Allison Jo Hayes, born March 16, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Anne Marie Sylvester and Curt Sylvester, both of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Sue and Ken Hayes of Macomb. Great-grandparents are Irma Ellsworth of Lakeland, Fla.; Myrtle Sylvester of Harper Woods; Katherine Gerrity of Niles, Ohio; and Carl Donegan of Elkhart, Ind.

Madeleine Elizabeth Glasser

Troy and Sarah Glasser of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Madeleine Elizabeth Glasser, born June 9, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Adnan and Vesta Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Pamela Glasser of South Sioux City, Neb. Great-grandparents are Virgil and Elaine King of South Sioux City.

Audrey Elaine Doherty

Paul and Canice Doherty of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Elaine Doherty, born June 14, 1999. Maternal grandmother is Frances Lestan of Warren. Paternal grandmother is Julie Doherty of Sterling Heights.

Courtney Michol Kolodziej

Tracy and Walter Kolodziej IV of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Michol Kolodziej, born June 21, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are James Kaminski of Dayton, Tenn., and Michol Barlow of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Elaine and Walter Kolodziej Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Doris Kolodziej of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Slowinski of Grosse Pointe Farms.



G.P. Theatre presents Clarence Awards

Grosse Pointe Theatre's Clarence Awards (local Oscar ceremony) was held June 26. The theme of the annual event was "Dressed to the Nines — 1999," and its purpose was to honor members of the theater group for the year's work.

"During the day we are doctors, teachers, secretaries, but for GPTers, the stars come out at night," said retired florist Don Cilluffo, chairman of the event.

Awards included: Worker of the Year: Blair Arden and Marisa DeSante; Best Director: Robert Montgomery for "Rainmaker"; Lead Female: Jodi Brown for "Moon Over Buffalo"; Lead Male: Clarke Scholes for "Moon Over Buffalo"; Stage Manager: Mickie Pizzimenti for "Rainmaker"; Producer: Marcia Proven for "Rainmaker"; Choreographer: Stephanie Capriotti and Arlene Schoenherr for "Follies"; Musical Director: Marilyn Walko for "Follies"; Vocal Director: Stan Harr for "City of Angels"; Support Female: Stephanie Capriotti for "City of Angels"; Costumes: Lois Bendler and Ginger Hupp for "City of Angels"; Support Male: Robert Maniscalco (who tied with himself for roles in "Rainmaker" and "City of Angels"); Technical Director: Geoff Poven and Art Thompson for "Moon Over Buffalo"; Set Design: Lois Bendler for "Rainmaker"; Featured Female: Phyllis Reeve for "Moon Over Buffalo"; Makeup: Emmajean Evans for "Follies"; Featured Male: James Maniscalco for "Rainmaker"; Set Dressing: Gretchen Archinal and Geryann Arden for "Rainmaker"; Props: Tracy Ames for "Moon Over Buffalo" tied with Gwenn Samuel and Olivia Wickline for "City of Angels"; Lighting: Dennis Babel and Jeff Fisk for "Follies"; Non-featured Female: Kris Evers for "Follies"; Sound: Sal DeMercurio for "Rainmaker"; Non-featured Male: Robert Young for "City of Angels".

From left, are DeSante, Montgomery, Brown, Scholes and Proven.

Christ Church choir to perform in England, Scotland, Wales

The Christ Church Choir of Girls and Men will travel overseas for three weeks of performing and sightseeing in the British Isles.

A free pre-tour concert will be offered at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The public is invited.

The choir will begin its tour in Bath, England, by singing Evensong at Wells Cathedral. They will also travel to Wales, the Lake District in England, on to Scotland, the Isle of Iona, Edinburgh and Lindsfarne.

The tour will include performances at Yorkminster, in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle and in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The group will also visit Celtic burial chambers and forts in Wales, tour the homes of several English writers, visit an 11th century abbey and attend the Military Tattoo, a pageant at the opening of the Edinburgh Festival.

The travelers will include 38 girls, nine boy altos, nine men, two organists, chaperones and many families of choir members.

The Single Way plans party

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, has planned an afternoon of volleyball, croquet, badminton and an ice cream party beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at a member's home. Children and teenagers are welcome. The cost is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children. Call (810) 776-5535.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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881-0420



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884-2035

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10:30 a.m. Worship

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884-5090

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10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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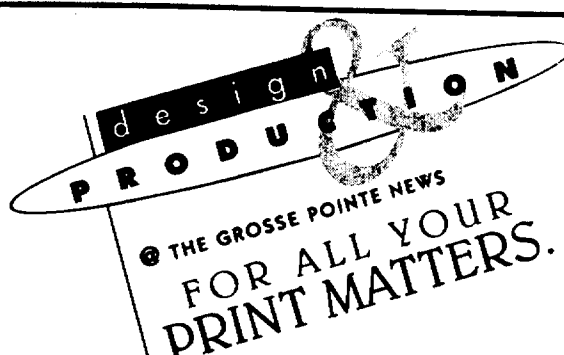
9:50 - 11:10 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

4:00 p.m. - Service for Healing & Wholeness

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Jonathan Ugval and Anne Finlan

Finlan-Ugval

Mary Jeanne Finlan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas Finlan of Fort Collins, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Finlan, to Jonathan Ugval, son of Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Woods and Carlo Ugval of St. Clair Shores. An

October wedding is planned. Finlan graduated from Walsh College. She is an accountant with Price Waterhouse Coopers. Ugval graduated from Western Michigan University. He is an account representative with House Arrest Services.

Wright-Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lloyd Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Helen Wright, to John Harger Maxwell, son of Mrs. Eleanor Wright Maxwell of East Lansing and the late Dr. Moreau Sanford Maxwell. A September wedding is planned.

Wright earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She is a personal coach and district sales manager of the Southwestern Co. in Franklin, Tenn.

Maxwell earned a bachelor of science degree in anthropology



John Harger Maxwell and Nancy Helen Wright

from the University of Michigan. He is a manager of client services for Total Travel Management in Troy.

Olson-Czerkis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Olson, to Matthew Czerkis, son of Judith Czerkis of Grosse

Pointe Woods and John Czerkis of St. Clair Shores. A fall wedding is planned.

Olson is a student majoring in physical therapy at Macomb Community College. She is a receptionist with Robert Loomis & Associates.

Czerkis attended Macomb Community College and is a graduate of the Industry Electrical Training Center. He is a journeyman electrician.



Katherine Olson and Matthew Czerkis



Tilman Paul Larson and Laura Renee Chapin

Chapin-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Chapin Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Renee Chapin, to Tilman Paul Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent G. Larson of Preston, Minn.

An August wedding is planned.

Chapin and Larson are both students at Brigham Young University.

Haviland-Hall

Pamela Lantz-O'Brien and Bev Haviland of Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Krista Haviland, to Michael Hall, son of Linda and Bill Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Haviland earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Windsor. She is a teacher.

Hall earned a bachelor's degree in professional accounting from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a CPA and a commercial lender with Bank One in Mount Clemens.



Michael Hall and Krista Haviland

Grosse Pointe Rotary elects its first woman president

By Byron Pope and Ben Burns
Special Writers

Theresa M. DiVirgil took over as president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary July 12 and immediately confronted two challenges — seeing over the lectern and reaching the microphone.

DiVirgil, the smallest person in the 125-person service club, claims to be five feet tall, but has some doubters among the membership.

She makes up in determination what she lacks in height. Her father, a Detroit city alderman, died when she was 9. She went to work at age 14, even before graduating from St. Anthony's on the city's east side.

restauranters, insurance agents and government officials. Now there are women school superintendents, doctors, bank officers, publishers and business owners in the Grosse Pointe club.

"It was the international club and the politics of the organization that kept women out for so long," said Bill DeFrance, a past president and 10-year member. "If you look at our club now, it's an honor to have women. We would like to have more women members."

For DiVirgil, being the first woman president is no big deal.

"To me there are not 'men' and 'women' in Rotary. There are only 'Rotarians,'" she said. "There is so much pain and suffering in the world that we, as Rotarians, can help alleviate and/or eradicate. My goal is to have Grosse Pointe Rotary do its part."

"Rotary has made me aware that no matter how much we feel we know about the needs of the world we really do not. In fact, we do not even know much about the needs of our neighbors. Rotary has made me aware that we can and will make a difference in the lives of the needy."

Locally, Rotarians deliver meals on wheels, rake leaves for the elderly, serve as Thanksgiving parade marshals, fund scholarships, sponsor foreign exchange students, support Habitat for Humanity, arrange trips and study abroad for young leaders of the future. They also help fund a variety of charitable efforts, particularly those focused on education and children.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club funded the revamped tot lot across from the Neighborhood Club in Elworthy Park.

DiVirgil vows that now the tot lot is completed, money from next year's Rotary Auction will help fund a new community-wide project. She just hasn't picked it yet.

Rotary was the brainchild of a Chicago lawyer, Paul P. Harris, who in 1905 wanted to create the feel of a small town in a large city by bringing together businessmen to make contacts with others and do service projects. The idea caught on and by 1922 Rotary was operating on every continent.

Internationally, Rotary is known for sending doctors and dentists to third world countries to provide medical treatment, particularly for its effort to protect all the children in the world from the threat of polio.

The 1.2 million members around the world have vowed to stamp out the childhood disease in the next few years.

DiVirgil joined Rotary in 1991 when her former boss, Jim Kearney, retired. She was elected a director of the club three years later and became vice president last year.

When asked about women

in the club, DiVirgil pointed out she was not the first to join in Grosse Pointe.

"Until a few years ago there were very few women who owned businesses. It makes sense that women were not a large part of the club," she said.

One other DiVirgil plan for her year as Rotary president is to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary in October. She is married to Chuck, one of her employees.

Chuck DiVirgil spent 40 years in the title insurance business and tells his friends, "I retired and got a new boss." He now delivers tickets for Kearney Travel and helps out

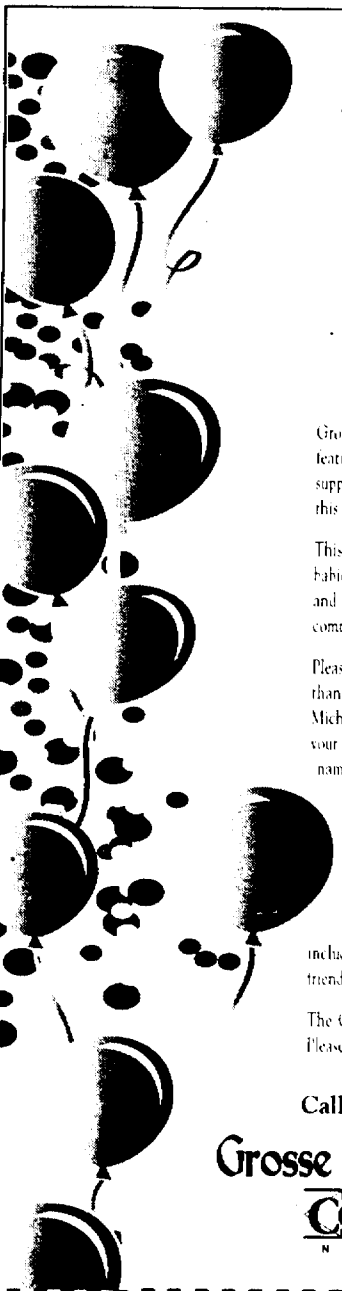
in the office.

DiVirgil said she'll use the secret of a successful 50-year marriage in dealing with Rotary members this year.

"You have to treat your mate like your best friend; have a lot of respect for each other and communicate," she said.

"I want to make everybody in the club aware of how important they are as individuals, to seek out new members, but retain every member we have."

"I realize that I have the big shoes of all our dedicated past presidents to fill. Everyone, male and female, should experience the honor of knowing the membership has confidence in their leadership."



NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

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 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 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 Mackey, 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 the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, either would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

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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The Babies of 1999

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Theresa M. DiVirgil

She has worked ever since.

"I'm just a nut who can't say 'no'," she said, when asked why she took on the task of the first woman president in the club's 52-year history.

Running an organization efficiently won't be difficult. DiVirgil has 40 years in the travel business; she owns Kearney Travel, an agency with offices in the Whittier on Jefferson in Detroit.

Being in the travel business means being organized, she said. DiVirgil is also the mother of three, grandmother of eight, an active lector and eucharistic minister at St. Joan of Arc Church and a member of the board of the Goughly Career and Technical Center in Detroit.

She finds time to attend her grandchildren's swimming meets, even while she makes sure her clients get to their travel destinations.

"A few weeks ago five grandkids were in the Grosse Pointe Farms-Grosse Pointe Shores swim meet," she said. "There were 52 (swimming) events and one of them was in the last event. We're sure happy that they all live in the Pointes within five minutes of us."

For Rotary international, DiVirgil's presidency means the local completion of a revolution started when women sued to join the powerful businessman's service organization.

Until the courts ordered the doors opened in 1987, Rotary was exclusively for male doctors, lawyers, business chiefs,

Making dysphagia easier to swallow

By Susan Fleming
Special Writer

Everyone has had the experience of having something "go down the wrong pipe." The choking that results is uncomfortable, unpleasant and often embarrassing when it happens in public.

A person with dysphagia, or difficulty swallowing, may have this unpleasant problem every time he or she eats. And it's not just a nuisance — the problem can interfere with the simple act of eating so much that food is actually inhaled, or aspirated, into the lungs, which can lead to pneumonia.

In some cases, malnutrition or dehydration can occur, possibly because swallowing is so difficult that the person may simply avoid eating or drinking sufficient amounts to stay

healthy.

Dysphagia itself is not a disease. Rather, it's a symptom that frequently accompanies a variety of diseases and disorders. A person with head, esophageal, brain or lung cancer may experience difficulty swallowing. So could a stroke victim or a person with a progressive neurological disorder like Parkinson's disease, myasthenia gravis, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) or multiple sclerosis. Even children with diseases like cerebral palsy can have dysphagia.

Dysphagia can vary in its degree of severity. Some people experience unexplained coughing during or after a meal. Others have a problem with excessive drooling because they are unable to swallow their saliva easily and may drool or choke instead.

Still other people have a problem with gastroesophageal reflux disease, in which food is expelled backward from the stomach into the esophagus or mouth. This reflux is not just unpleasant. It's dangerous, too, because it can result in aspiration and other medical problems.

Fortunately, there is much that can be done to help the dysphagic patient. There are a number of diagnostic tests available to identify the problem and its severity so a plan of treatment can be instituted.

One of these tests is the video esophagogram, which provides a motion picture X-ray of the swallowing process. This procedure can help identify possible swallowing disorders and determine whether or not aspiration is taking place.

Another test, called scintigraphy, shows how much of the food is actually aspirated into the lungs. Scintigraphy is particularly useful in reliably determining when a patient is swallowing safely. It is extremely accurate in determining the amount of food that has entered the lungs.

Finally, a test called the fiberoptic endoscopic evaluation of the swallow uses a flexible scope to evaluate the swallow. The scope is inserted through the nose to allow a speech pathologist to watch the swallow from above, so to speak. This test is particularly useful for persons who, for one reason or another, aren't candidates for the other tests.

Once a diagnosis is made, a treatment plan is devised. Often a number of medical specialists are involved in the formation of the plan. Some of these professionals may include otolaryngologists, who specialize in disorders of the ear, nose and throat; and gastroenterologists, pulmonologists, cardiologists, neurologists, radiologists or other specialists in nuclear medicine and speech pathology. Respiratory therapists, dietitians and nurses also play an important role in assisting the person with dysphagia.

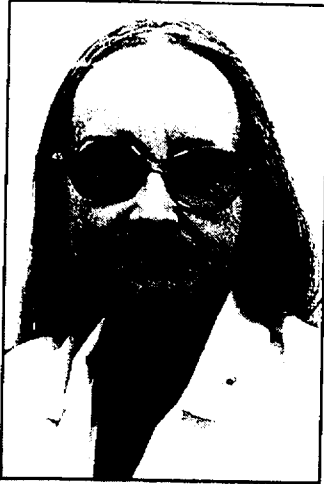
This is the kind of interdisciplinary approach we use at the St. John Center for Swallowing Disorders at St. John Hospital. Such an approach allows a greater continuity of care for the patient that can result in a better outcome and improved quality of life. It's also important to note that early diagnosis and intervention can reduce health care costs, an important consideration for all of us.

Treatment of dysphagia varies. Some patients can be helped by undergoing swallowing therapy under the direction of a speech pathologist. Others may have to limit their diets to foods of a certain texture, such as pureed solids or thickened liquids. Still others whose swallowing problems are severe enough may need a surgically-placed feeding tube, although they should be reevaluated periodically to assess their continued need for the tube. Often, a combination of these treatments works best to get the patient back to eating normally.

No matter which therapy is recommended, it's important to remember that people with dysphagia can be helped to give an improved quality of life.

The St. John Swallowing Center offers a brochure with further information on dysphagia. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the center at 22101 Moross, Detroit, 48236. For more information about the Swallowing Center, call (313) 343-6846.

Susan Fleming, PhD, is co director of the St. John Swallowing Center and is a nationally known clinical expert in the diagnosis and management of swallowing disorders.



Susan Fleming



Louise TeWalt

Pointer is president of auxiliary

The Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan recently installed its new Auxiliary officers for 1999-2000. Grosse Pointe Louise TeWalt was elected president of the hospital's auxiliary.

Other Grosse Pointers elected include: Ann Warren, recording secretary; Roberta Keydel, nominating chairman; Dotty Smith, nominating committee member.

Gwendy Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Farms is the outgoing president.

Blood drive slated for July 22

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. Walk-ins are welcome.

To prevent injuries, be sure to keep your eye on the ball

Hearing the crack of the bat before sprinting to first base or catching that pop fly to make the third out are just a couple of the thrills that draw thousands of children to play softball and baseball every year.

Unfortunately, these thrills can become dangerous if parents and their children are not aware of certain precautions before entering sports, according to the Michigan State Medical Society.

Emergency rooms treat more than 150,000 children under age 15 for baseball and softball-related injuries each year, according to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. Injuries to the eye, head and neck are most common, especially for younger players who often have less coordination and accuracy and slower reaction times.

Other injuries common to all players regardless of age or skill level are sliding injuries and injuries related to colliding with other players while going for the ball in the outfield.

Many serious injuries can be prevented. Some tips are:

- Make sure your child is physically and emotionally ready to play baseball or softball.
- Make sure your child gets a preseason physical.
- Teach your child to stretch and warm up before playing.
- Check the playing field for rocks, glass or mud that may cause falling or sliding injuries.
- Make sure your child is well-rested before playing a game.

- Teach your child the rules of the game and the importance of following them.
- Teach the child to pay attention to the ball and its location at all times. Having the right equipment is also important in the prevention of injuries.
- Don't skimp on protective equipment. Make sure the child has everything needed and that it fits correctly.
- Make sure the child wears a hard-shell helmet to protect the head from wild pitches and foul balls.
- If the child is a catcher, make sure he or she wears extensive face and body protection.
- Avoid steel spike cleats. Players should wear molded cleats to prevent injuries to other players.

If an injury does occur:

- Contact your physician.
- If the child is knocked down or knocked out by a ball that hit the neck or spine, do not move the child and call 911.

- If a child is hit in the head by a ball, observe the child for 24 hours for symptoms of concussion — vomiting, confusion, extreme sleepiness, severe headache, vision problems or other behavior changes. If these symptoms develop, call your physician immediately.
- As with any injury, if in doubt, call your physician.

The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. For more health-related information, visit the MSMS home page at www.msms.org.

Dietary guides can show how to protect against killer diseases

Four of the nation's top health organizations have banded together to endorse an eating plan designed to help stave off the diseases that kill most people: heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes. The guidelines will be published in the July 27 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

In the past, each health agency had its own nutritional recommendations, but by joining forces under the American Heart Association's leadership, they hope to make it easier for the public to heed their combined dietary message and to understand exactly what "eating right" really means.

The eating plan, called the Unified Dietary Guidelines, was developed following a national conference of experts including members of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association, American Academy of Pediatrics and National Institutes of Health.

"The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," said Dr. Richard J. Deckelbaum, co-author of the journal article. Deckelbaum is a member of the American Heart Association nutrition committee, Professor of Pediatrics and Nutrition at Columbia University in New York City and attending pediatrician at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Edward A. Fisher, Ph.D., a co-author of the article on behalf of the American Heart Association and Director of Lipoprotein Research at Mount Sinai Cardiovascular Institute in New York City, said: "By following a healthy diet, you gain a measure of protection against all the biggest killers."

Abby Bloch, Ph.D., R.D., chairman of the American Cancer Society's Nutrition and Physical Activity Advisory Board, agreed.

"The American Cancer Society publishes nutrition guidelines to give the public advice about the healthy eating and physical activity choices that will reduce their risk for cancer. The work of the American Heart Association demonstrates that the recommendations for preventing cancer are consistent with those for preventing heart disease, stroke, diabetes and obesity. This will allow us to send a unified message to the American people that the healthful choice — a diet with a variety of plant foods including fruits and vegetables and low in fat is the right choice for an overall healthy lifestyle."

Under the Unified Dietary Guidelines, a typical day's healthy diet would include no more than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fat, and no more than 30 percent of total calories from all types of fat.

The diet also recommends that 55 percent or more of an individual's total daily calories come from complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and that dietary cholesterol be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day.

The guidelines also recommend that people consume no more than six grams of salt per day (one teaspoon), and eat only enough calories to maintain a desirable body weight.

The easiest ways to accomplish these goals, according to the guidelines, is to:

1. Eat a variety of foods.
2. Choose most of what you eat from plant sources.
3. Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
4. Eat six or more servings of bread, pasta and cereal grains each day.
5. Eat high-fat foods sparingly, especially those from animal sources.
6. Keep your intake of simple sugars to a minimum.

These recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid and ensure that the diet contains enough of vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients.

Too much fat, especially saturated fat from meat or dairy products, too much sugar and salt, too many calories, and not enough whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat or non-fat dairy products are the primary dietary problems challenging the U.S. population.

"We need more of the green, leafy vegetables that are high in antioxidants, nutritional elements that delay or prevent atherosclerosis, the disease process that leads to heart attacks and strokes, and may protect against diabetes and some forms of cancer," Fisher said.

Recent statistics show that average overall fat consumption is down to about 34 percent of total calories compared to about 40 percent a few years ago. But the real problem is that saturated fat makes up half or more of that total on average — well above the one-third or less stipulated by the guidelines.

"The other big problem is that we simply consume too many calories — more than we burn during physical activity," Fisher said. "As a result, the prevalence of obesity has skyrocketed — one third of the U.S. population is significantly overweight."

The Unified Dietary Guidelines are designed to meet the special nutritional needs of children, women, the elderly and minorities, as well as the general public.

Obesity increases a woman's risk for at least five of the leading causes of death, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some types of cancer. About 35 percent of all American women over age 20 are overweight, and among black women, the figure is over 50 percent. Women also need more calcium than men — hence more low-fat dairy products — to retard osteoporosis, the brittle-bones disease that affects millions of older women. Folate-rich foods are essential during pregnancy to prevent birth defects.

The authors of the guidelines cite data from surveys showing that nearly a quarter of young children get less than two thirds of the calcium, iron and zinc they need. Fisher concludes, "The guidelines bring together important dietary information that can benefit millions of people, but they aren't an end in themselves. They also point to the tremendous need for research into how the food we eat affects our lifelong patterns of health and disease."

Heart disease is the number one killer in Michigan, claiming 35,899 lives in 1996. Michigan's CVD death rate is the 12th worst in the country. Michigan minorities and females are at great risk for developing cardiovascular disease.

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush,



Okay, it's time for a dry subject: dental insurance. Insurance (sometimes, nemesis to many of us health professionals), is basically a great thing! Patients should consider dental insurance a luxury.

However, insurance companies are making benefits increasingly difficult. Some of the difficulty comes from confusion or misunderstanding by the patient as to how dental insurance benefits work.

Let me explain. Many patients have dental insurance plans as a company benefit. The purchaser of the policy (your company or employer) determines the level of benefits. Insurance companies cannot, and will not, pay for benefits that have not been negotiated into

a dental contract. Very few contracts cover all dental services. Your dentist DOES NOT determine the level of benefits of a plan and is responsible solely to provide you with high quality dental care as needed. Your dental insurance assists you in the payment of professional services, but does not determine the treatment needed for your dental health. As a service to patients, some dental offices help by submitting claims for reimbursement.

Thus, the next time a claim is denied by your dental insurance company, remember this: "Don't kill the messenger!" The fact that the dental insurance did not pay for a claim means simply the insurance company did not want to cover it...the procedure may not be in their contract.

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'West Side Story' is as relevant today as it was in 1950s

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

As a polemic against the violence of gang wars on New York's streets in the 1950s, "West Side Story" has become a classic. As a recasting of the Romeo and Juliet story in that gang war context, the musical also ranks as one of New York Theater's greatest entertainments and a Leonard Bernstein triumph.

As a revival of this great musical, Stratford's production this summer fulfills the show's reputation on both counts. It even has new relevance to more recent tragedies of intolerance and violence.

The scene is an ingeniously flexible stage set suggesting the stark silhouettes of New York City's west side slums. The potential for violence between the "Jets" and the "Sharks" throbs into reality as the energized music powers the opposing groups of young toughs in their symbolic dance.

Sergio Trujillo's opening choreography reeks of testosterone. Every move expresses crude machismo and readiness to do battle. The Puerto Rican gang is prepared to fight for its place on American turf. The sons of a previous genera-

tion of immigrants are defending theirs. The tension is palpable.

The youthful cast, not seen elsewhere in Stratford productions this summer, introduces us quickly to the irrationality and danger of the mindless conflict of the gangs.

In the midst of the feud, the star-crossed lovers meet at a school dance. Tyley Ross, as Tony, reveals his readiness to break with the gang and move on in life. His light voice projects with warmth and a certain naivete over the almost undetectable body mike amplification. He is a voice of reason and love almost inaudible in the atmosphere of turf war just as it often is in the real world.

The musical stage at Stratford, as elsewhere, has its own technical discipline. All the principals wear body mikes. Ross' light voice is amplified to project its youthful quality very effectively. He modulates his voice well to minimize the unattractive sounds that often occur with these sound systems. It enables him to achieve high impact in the moderate-sized Avon Theater, much to the show's advantage.

Typical of the revolution



Tyley Ross plays Tony and Ma-Anne Dionisio plays Maria in Stratford's version of "West Side Story," which plays through Nov. 6 at the Avon Theater. For reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

that this show helped bring about in musical theater, the singing actors also must dance well. There is no separate corps de ballet. And the choreography requires them to move at the dramatic level set by the book and music. They do. The dance numbers achieve a heightened intensity on the moderate-sized Avon stage.

Tension and humor are painted in broad strokes at the high school dance. They build to a heart-stopping moment when Tony discovers Maria.

Acting, singing and dancing converge in a touching scene of drama and foreboding of the tragedy to come.

In the role of Maria, Ma-Anne Dionisio shares with Ross a similar professional background. Each played the respective leads in past major productions of Miss Saigon. Their combination of youth and experience makes them particularly effective here.

Like Ross, Dionisio manages her voice for the sound system. As they meet, touch and fall in love, the personal qual-

ity of their performances comes across solidly. A major benefit of the intimate theater and technical support is that hardly a word is lost. She performs with sincerity and charm that match his.

The ensemble numbers are every bit as dynamic and appealing. The Puerto Ricans sing and dance about their vision of America to Bernstein's stimulating syncopated music. The cross-pollination of cultures in the west side melting pot is conveyed with engaging spirit.

In the dream sequence ballet, the hopes of the lovers and the looming threat to their dreams becomes inspiring visible in the dance form.

The Jets' encounter with Officer Krupke when they deliver their famous satire on the social workers' explanations for their delinquent behavior is as much fun as it ever was.

One noticeable change from the original is the elimination of the funeral scene ending with Sharks and Jets being pall bearers together. This is compensated for by emphasizing the duet by Tony and

Maria, "Someday there'll be a place for us," and in the ballet.

For today's context, when we can see parallels with ethnic and religious conflict around the world, it makes the story have more impact. The funeral would be too pat an ending, now.

The dominating theme remains the tragic love story. Just as with the show's model, Romeo and Juliet, Tony and Maria are trapped in an ugly world of prejudice, hate and violence and their ultimate fate is a real tear-jerker.

Theatrical history has recorded that youths from the West Side taken to the theater to see the show in the 1950s were sobered and thoughtful as they recognized the reality of the art form. Young members of today's Stratford audience are particularly deeply moved.

This "West Side Story" revival is as great theater as this show has ever been. It is fine entertainment with real meaning.

"West Side Story" plays in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 6. For reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs provide double protection against heart disease

Cholesterol-lowering drugs may ward off a secondary complication of high blood cholesterol, according to a report in a recent *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs reduce blood cholesterol, which can collect in the blood vessels, triggering a heart attack. New evidence suggests elevated cholesterol also can lead to a remodeling of the blood vessel wall that causes it to constrict, a condition called reduced myocardial vasodilation (MVD).

The condition seems reversible with cholesterol-lowering treatment, say University of Tokyo researchers.

"Reduced MVD may be an early sign of coronary heart disease, because we were able to identify the condition in individuals with coronary heart disease who did not have extensive fatty deposits, or plaque, in their blood vessel. Our findings suggest that it is vital that this condition be treated in order to avoid a heart attack, and also that cholesterol-lowering drugs can help reverse this remodeling process," says lead author Dr. Ikuo Yokoyama at the University of Tokyo.

Researchers found that this reversal was also associated with improvements in blood pressure, both systolic (heart pumping) and diastolic (heart at rest). "Reversing remodeling may result in a reduction in the development of plaque, which in turn can reduce the risk of a heart attack," Yokoyama said. However, further research is needed.

The Japanese team did not set out to test the effectiveness of any particular cholesterol-lowering drug in improving blood flow to the heart muscle, and several drugs were used, often in combination.

Yokoyama and his team studied 27 people with high cholesterol (17 men and 10 women) and compared them to 12 men and four women with normal cholesterol levels. The high cholesterol group had an average total cholesterol level of 263 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl), compared to 197 mg/dl in the second group.

There were no other significant differences between the two groups; they were similar in age, gender, body weight, height, blood pressure and smoking habits.

Sixteen members of the high-cholesterol group had chest pain and other signs of coronary heart disease, but angiograms (an X-ray of the blood vessel) indicated that most of their blood vessels were normal. Twenty-five of

those with high cholesterol were treated with a combination of medications and a low-cholesterol diet, and two by diet alone. The high cholesterol group saw their levels drop to an average of 197 mg/dl during the course of therapy.

Researchers measured myocardial (heart) blood flow using a technique called positron emission tomography (PET). Readings were made when patients were at rest and when they were given dipyridamole, a drug used to determine how much the blood vessels dilate to allow blood flow. Blood vessels must dilate and constrict to respond to the daily stresses on the heart. The PET test provides a way to test this ability by stressing the

blood vessels and measuring how well they respond. The team measured blood flow again eight to 15 months after medication and/or dietary therapies were given.

Myocardial blood flow at rest as measured by PET was similar in the high-cholesterol patients and those with normal cholesterol levels, both at the beginning and end of the study. However, when people in the two groups were given the dilating drug to test their blood vessels' response, those with high cholesterol had significantly lower blood flow to the heart muscle than the healthy group.

After the cholesterol-lowering therapy, those with high cholesterol experienced signif-

icant improvement in blood flow to their heart muscle. However, it was still lower than in the group with normal cholesterol levels.

Sixteen of the high-cholesterol patients also had high blood pressure and five had diabetes, both of which can contribute to the remodeling of coronary blood vessels. When the Japanese team excluded these patients from their analysis, the results indicated that the cholesterol-lowering drugs led to a more complete reversal of MVD.

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Poached salmon, pasta are cool combination

A recent salmon sale (\$1.99 a pound) at Kroger's in the Village brought an opportunity to explore yet another idea for serving this pink-fleshed fish. There are many varieties of salmon from both fresh water as well as salt water. It can be purchased whole, filleted or cut into

sight. Salmon cakes made from fresh leftover salmon have become a routine when a good sale comes to town.

This week's feature calls for chilled poached salmon, therefore making it the perfect cool meal from leftovers.

My good friend Bonnie Lynch of the City of Grosse Pointe gave me this recipe that seems so fitting on a hot day. Salmon pasta salad was simple to prepare and most of its ingredients are kitchen staples (or should be).

Upstream Salmon Salad

1 cup cold poached salmon, flaked
2 cups cooked rotini pasta, drained and chilled
1/4 cup cucumber, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped scallions or chives

Dressing

1/2 cup Hellman's light mayonnaise

steaks.

Methods of cooking salmon include poaching, baking and grilling.

Fish in general is an item that we try to not have leftovers of — mainly because of its odor. It has been my experience with salmon, however, that the extra (already cooked) fish is a welcome

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
2 teaspoons dried parsley
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried dill

To poach salmon, place it in a non-stick pan with some water. Heat the pan until the water is nearly boiling. The heat from the water will gently cook the fish. The cooking time will depend on the thickness of the fish. You have to be the judge of when it is done. The fish should be able to flake apart. Chill the poached salmon.

To prepare the dressing, combine all of the ingredients in a blender or food processor. Season with salt and pepper to taste. I added a little fresh-squeezed lemon juice. Store in refrigerator.

With clean hands, flake apart the salmon into bite-sized pieces, checking for bones. Set aside.

Cook the pasta according to package directions. Rinse with cold water, drain, and place in refrigerator.

Chop the vegetables and

place in a medium bowl. Gently toss together the vegetables with the pasta, the salmon and about half the dressing. Add more dressing as desired.

To serve as an entree, line two dinner plates with clean leaf lettuce. Spoon the pasta salad over the lettuce, leaving a small lettuce border for a nice presentation. Garnish with some flaked salmon, fresh parsley, a fresh lemon wedge and some slices of cucumber. The recipe serves two.

Even though the dressing is creamy style, the yogurt gives it an easy tossing consistency. Leftover baked or grilled salmon would serve as a substitute for poached, but make sure that all the bones have been removed.

Bonnie has been teaching English at Roseville High School for 31 years. She has given me some wonderful recipes, proving her talents exceed the boundaries of her classroom. Add salmon pasta salad to your collection of simple cold suppers, and keep enjoying your summer. Thanks Bonnie!



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Symphony Women

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association elected new officers at their recent annual meeting. From left, are Yolanda Mocerl, recording secretary; Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Pauline Garavaglia; Sylvia Rutkowski; director; Rosemary Elias, outgoing president; Jeannette Szulec, president; Geraldine Santangelo, first vice president; Nancy Milewski, second vice president; Irene Blatchford, assistant treasurer; and Sarah Barger, corresponding secretary. Not shown are Dolores Shaheen and Olga Turney, directors.



Senior artists

An exhibition of artwork by residents of the St. John Senior Center will begin at noon Monday, July 26, at 24317 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Artists attend classes taught by Dort Hartmayer, at the left, and have been painting for about two years. The oldest artist is 97. Work is not for sale, but artists will discuss their work with visitors. At the right is Alex Black.

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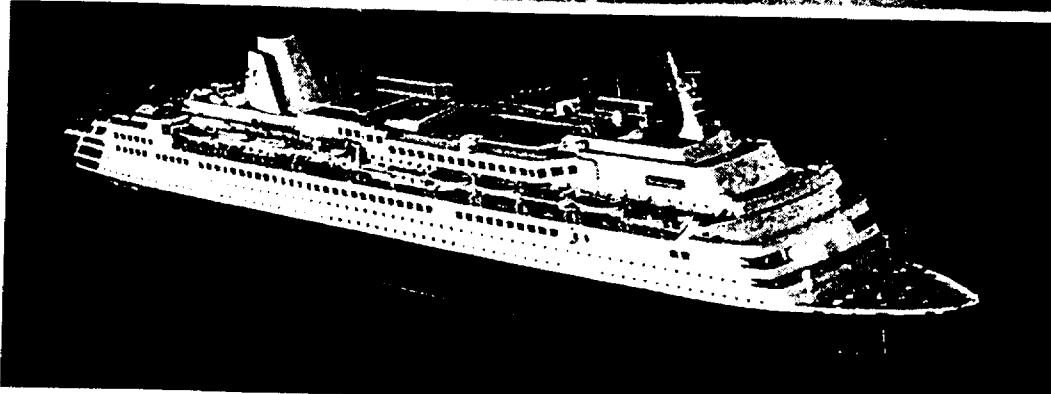
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Complimentary deck chairs
2 outside swimming pools (one with sliding glass cover)
2 whirlpool spas
Stabilization: Sperry Stabilizers

Communications:
Ship-to-shore telephone
Credit Card Phone
Cash call
Wireless service

Daily news and stock quotations via UPI
Public address system
Satellite TV

ENTERTAINMENT
Orchestras with vocalists
Star performers
Nightclubs
Movies
Tennis practice courts

HEALTH FACILITIES
Gymnasium
Whirlpool

MEDICAL FACILITIES
Infirmary

Shops and Services:
Shore Excursions Office
Modern laundry and dry cleaning facilities
Gift Shop with large assortment of luxury articles at duty-free prices
Beauty Salon
Barber Shop
Religious services
Print Shop
Safe deposit boxes
Photo Shop
Blackjack and Slot Machines
Dice table
Stud Poker

Youth Activity Counselors
Dance lessons
Bridge tournaments
Library
Disco

Dual saunas
Massage

Physician

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA		5:00pm
Sun	Nassau, Bahamas*	7:00am	Noon
Mon	A restful day at sea		
Tue	San Juan, Puerto Rico	9:00am	Midnight
Wed	St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands*	7:00am	7:30am
	Scenic cruising U.S. Virgin Islands		
	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands	8:30am	5:30pm
Thu	Your last full day at sea. Enjoy!		
Fri	Half Moon Cay, Bahamas* (conditions permitting)	8:00am	4:00pm
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	8:00am	

*Calls at Nassau and Half Moon Cay may be reversed due to tidal conditions
*Service call for shore excursion



Metro calendar

9B

Thursday, July 22

Village music
The Magnificent 7, with special guest Garfield, will perform during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series, Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Blood drive
The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Babysitters and transportation are available on request. For information or appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

Friday, July 23

Pool party
Whiskey River will bring a Country Western twang to the free Poolside Sounds Series in the Chandler Park Family Aquatic Center, 12900 Chandler Park in Detroit, on Friday, July 23, at 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-7665.

Saturday, July 24

Happy Birthday
Join in Detroit's 298th Birthday Celebration Saturday, July 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Woodward Avenue, between Kirby and Putnam, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Festivities include free music, entertainment, games, cake and ice cream along with a citywide High School Reunion for all Detroit School alumni. Call (313) 833-7912.

Sunday, July 25

Sing-along
The Choir of Girls and Men of Christ Church will give a free pre-tour concert at 7 p.m.: Sunday, July 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The group will travel to England, Scotland and Wales to perform during the next three weeks.

Tuesday, July 27

Chime time
Todd Fair of the University of Michigan will perform during the Summer '99 International Carillon Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesday, July 27, at 7:15 p.m. Visitors are welcome to enjoy picnics as they watch the free concert on

ground-level television monitors then climb the tower for a close-up view of the 47-bell carillon. Call (313) 886-4985.

Wednesday, July 28

Park notes
St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of Bugs Bedow during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, July 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

Bells are ringing
Carillonist Rich Giszczak and mime/juggler Rick Carver will entertain during a free Family Night at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Thursday, July 29

Village music
Internationally known jazz artists Swingset, featuring James Dapogny, Susan Chastain and Mike Karoub, will take the stage during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series, Thursday, July 29, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, Aug. 1

Big band beat
Grosse Pointe Farms residents can jump n' jive to the music of the Grosse Pointe Community Band during a 1999 Summer Free Concert Series at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Aug. 1, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Call (313) 343-2405.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Park notes
St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of Opie's Dream during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
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. A Belly Dancing Costume Making

class will be offered on Monday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Learn to promote your product during a Web Marketing course, Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Chill out with the cool sounds of Brookside Jazz during the War Memorial's final Lakeside Concert, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Chef Dennis Bledso will dish up the second menu in his Gourmet Grill series on Thursday, July 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video The Emperor's Eye: Art and Power in Imperial China, Saturday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Experience the exciting exhibition Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn during a free Gallery Tour, Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m.

Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

Keeping watch

God Watchers, a weekly discussion group which focuses on new ways of experiencing life and good nutrition, will meet Sundays, through Aug. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0730.

Mini programs

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores will offer a five-week session of Kalosomatics exercise classes through Aug. 19. A special Stretch and Stroll chair aerobics class is also available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Four-week sessions of Karate Tae Kwon Do for adults and children are also slated. For more information or to register for any classes, call (810) 779-6111.

by Madeleine Socia

Stage & Screen Jazz jam
Midwest Jazz master Teddy Harris, Jr. joins alto saxophonist Larry Smith in a JazzStage series performance in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call (313) 576-5111.

Meadow Brook music

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its summer season at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, off the I-75 University Road exit in Rochester Hills, with a trio of star-studded performances. Pianist Eduardus Halim will join conductor David Alan Miller in a Symphonic Blockbuster - With Fireworks, during a Family Fun Friday performance, July 30, at 8 p.m. The Women of the Meadow Brook Festival Singers lend their voices to The Planets - With Astronomic Projections! during a Sensational Saturday Classics show on July 31, at 8 p.m. Conductor/trumpeter Jeff Tyzik and drummer David Mancini host a Big Band Bash! during the Summer Sunday Pops concert, on Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for each program range from \$8 to \$50. Call (313) 576-5111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

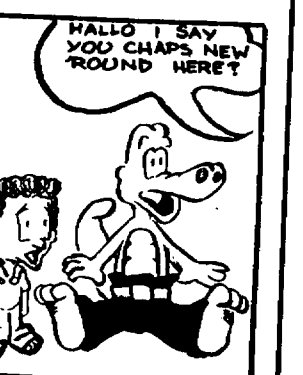
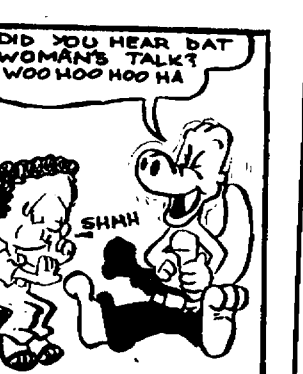
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, experience the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Running through Sunday, Sept. 26, is the colorful exhibition Joseph-Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, can be experienced through Sunday, Sept. 19. Waiting for you, through Sunday, Sept. 26, is the graphics display Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection. Marvel at the gleaming display of more than 200 gold and silver objects featured in the traveling exhibition, Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria, through Friday, Aug. 20. Tickets to this exhibition are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Running to Sunday, Sept. 26, is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. Several new acquisitions will be featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7963.

Canadian holiday

Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands' light-hearted cartoon story continues this week.

The characters in the strip are: Fennel, a polite, shy, upbeat 5-year-old; Al E. Gator, a rambunctious Louisiana alligator;

Fennel's imaginary friend; and Mervin, a proper British penguin. The story takes place



Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Abdul or Zulu

6 Pen

12 Textbook chapter

13 Microscopic view

14 He may have a brush with greatness

15 Michael Bolton, for one

16 Chinese money

17 Bridge position

19 Sort

20 Actress Teri

22 Sibling, for short

24 AMA folks

27 Clark's co-worker

29 Sgt. Snorkel's dog

32 Plain dealing

35 Smile broadly

36 One of the Three Bears

37 "The Crying Game" star

38 Difficulty

40 Desquency's million

42 31.5 gal.

44 "The Plague" setting

46 Curved

DOWN

1 Indiana city

2 Nick's pooch

3 Boxy with 4 - Lobos

5 Waiting area

6 Sinclair Lewis' "Timberlane"

7 Leaves out

8 Jockey Thuroose Kazim

9 Have an effect

10 First victim

11 Escapade

12 Set down

18 North Dakota Indian component

21 Heidi's height?

23 Charged bit

24 Unruly group

25 Payable

26 Sticky bird

28 College of cardinals?

30 Literary monogram

31 She-bear

(Sp.)

33 Dallas sch.

34 A Bobsey twin

39 Nightclub

41 Must, informally

42 Villain in a McQueen flick

43 Disclosure

45 Clarinetist's need

47 Paraphernalia

48 Drops the ball

49 Remnant

51 Kweach constantly

53 Bishopric

Bee stings are painful, sometimes deadly

Bees are usually looking for nectar, not trouble. But — cross their paths or their nests — and you could feel the sting of their fury.

Symptoms from minor pain and swelling to fatal allergic or toxic reactions are caused from the sting of our most common summer pest, according to the Michigan State Medical Society.

Up to two million Americans suffer allergic reactions to insect bites and stings each year and about 100 people die from bee stings.

Signs of an allergic reaction can appear after just one sting, including:

- Skin flushing

- Anxiety
- Facial swelling
- Difficulty breathing and throat constriction
- Loss of consciousness

The signs of toxicity that appear due to multiple stings are:

- Any of the reactions associated with allergy
- Nausea and vomiting
- Destruction of red blood cells
- Kidney failure

If you or another has been stung and suspect an allergic or toxic reaction, seek medical help immediately. For those who experience minor discomfort, there are a few remedies that may help.

- Remove the stinger, if present, by scraping it with a fingernail or credit card. Never squeeze or dig at the stinger because doing so may cause the venom bulb in the stinger to release more venom into the skin.
- Wash the sting with soap and water and apply an ice pack for five to 15 minutes, but be careful not to freeze the skin.
- Apply meat tenderizer or a paste of baking soda and water.

The Michigan State Medical Society reminds you to avoid activities that invite bee stings and if you are aware of an existing allergy to bee stings, wear a medical alert bracelet to let others know and carry a bee sting kit, including epinephrine.

The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. For more health-related information visit the web site at www.msms.org.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form and send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

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www.mdausa.org



Family features

by Madeleine Socia

July 22, 1999
Grosse Pointe News

10B

Educational adventures
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little ones can learn a new language with Elementary Spanish, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 26 to Aug. 18, from 9 to 10 a.m., for students in Grades three to five, or 10 to 11 a.m., for students in Grades one and two. French Classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 27 to Aug. 19, from 9 to 10 a.m., for students in Grades three to five, or 10 to 11 a.m., for students in Grades one and two. The fee for Spanish or French is \$80. Living Science Camp programs, for students ages five to 13, continue with Animal Adventures, Monday, Aug. 16 to Friday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Booked up
Get all booked up during the G.P. Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Pick up your official Reading Record at the

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval; Central Branch, 10 Kercheval or Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, through Saturday, July 24. Record the pages you read and take a chance on winning in a Grand Prize Drawing during the Summer Reading Celebration, Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-2074.

Summer flicks
Children can see their favorite films for free during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Film Festival. View Wallace & Gromit's Grand Day Out and It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown, on the Detroit River, Thursday, July 22, at the Central Branch. Call (313) 343-2074.

Summer fun
Take advantage of summer fun at the Children's Museum, 67 E. Kirby. Youngsters can hear their Favorite Tales With a Twist! during a series of workshops, at 2 p.m., Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30. Planetarium shows are scheduled for weekdays, at 1

p.m., through Friday, Aug. 6. Storytime, Funtime programs will be offered each Wednesday, at noon, through Aug. 4. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

Sailor art
Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18.

To mark the Museum's 35th Anniversary admission will be free on Saturday, July 24. Call (313) 852-4501.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Get a close-up view of the mechanics of human vision with the exhibition More Than Meets the Eye, through Sunday, Aug. 29. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting 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, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films, Everest, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered, Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sundays, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. 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 is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children. Admission to the IMAX is an additional \$4. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. 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.

Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science

and Art Museums, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Cranbrook offers the exciting U.S. premiere of the traveling exhibition Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters. Experience a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition In the Dark at the Science Institute then taking in Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science in the Art Museum. View turtles, snakes, frogs, bees and more in Cranbrook's Nature Place, open through Monday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., daily. Explore how our planet has evolved over time with five new permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. Planetarium and Lasera Shows will be Friday and Saturday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Lasera tickets are \$2.50. The museums are open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 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. Fridays, through Aug. 13, enjoy special summer programs and discount admission. Call (248) 645-3200.

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events Jacobson's

• **Back-to-School Fashion Show.** See what's cool for the fall school scene. Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Childrens.

Jacobson's

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DREAM JOB?

You know, the one with lots of income potential and the freedom to do what you want? It's here. Flex time, full time or part-time. Work from Home. Call: 810-772-6040. Ask for Joan or Deanna

BON-LOOT

We're very grateful to all our stalwart customers who have continued to shop at BON-LOOT despite the rocky terrain in the Village. Our summer sale continues with further markdowns and more items on sale. And YES! we do plan to have our annual sidewalk sale even if there is no sidewalk to have it on...at BON-LOOT, in-the-Village... at 17114 Kercheval Avenue, (313) 886-8386.



THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is here to serve you in your everyday and full pharmacy needs. We've been serving the community for over 74 years. Our four professional pharmacists will be happy to help you with any of your questions. Also - for your convenience, delivery service is available...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

KISKA JEWELERS

The elegance of a ruby is displayed in a variety of jewelry at Kiska Jewelers. Choose from a large selection of rings, pendants and necklaces all at prices to suit everyone's pocket-book...stop by at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.

Organize Uncluttered

Want to be living and enjoying your new home in a couple of days after the moving van leaves? Unpack service. Insured, bonded, confidential. Call (313) 331-4800. Joan Vismara, Ann Mullen.



SUMMER SALE Through July 28

All needlepoint canvases and knitting yarns at 25% OFF. All sale room items at least 50% OFF. What a smart time to stock up for Christmas projects! at ...397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe City, (313) 882-9110.



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- And most have NO added fat or sugar

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VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Offers a variety of exercise programs for the summer. Our new offering is aerobic Tai-Power on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.



20415 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 881-7677

Natural Health Care & Nutrition Seminar

Should Children be Vaccinated?
Special Guest Speaker: Sue Waltman from M.O.M.

Monday, August 2nd, 7:30 pm
Christ The King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods

Presented at no charge by Dr. David Jantz

Call (313) 881-7677 to reserve your spot.

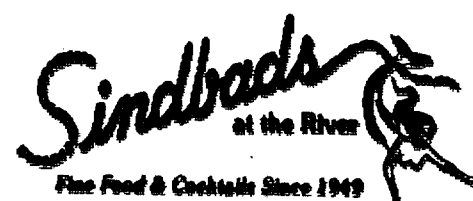
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Live Entertainment & Dancing

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 23rd, 24th & 25th
"Mirage"

Wednesday, July 28th
"Paul Carey & The Nite Crawlers"

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 30th, 31st and August 1st
"Paul Carey & The Nite Crawlers"

Arrive early & enjoy dinner before the music

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at 100 St. Clair on-the-River

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Gallerie 454
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Mikes Marine
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Posterity - A Gallery
(313) 884-8105
Thomas Hardware
(313) 886-6094



To advertise in this column
call (313) 882-3800
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

By Alex Suczek

In the forefront of establishing and maintaining this eminence is the membership at Crescent Sail Yacht Club on Lakeshore near the foot of

This is a club for sailors only, (no power squadron) who practice and promote their sport for their own enthusiasm, enjoyment and with an eye to keeping it alive and active. They run their own races Wednesdays and Sundays, maintain active fleets of one-design, racing dinghies (smaller sloops up to 25 feet), offer special classes in seamanship for local sailors, train youngsters in a summer sailing school,

But no activity means more to their leadership in yachting in our area, even nationally, than the annual Crescent Regatta sanctioned by the Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association (DRYA): a syndicate of 14 yacht clubs around Lake St. Clair. For Crescent sailors,

will hold its 66th Annual Regatta. Preparations for it began soon after last year's event as the club's Racing Chairman, Frank Kunick, and his committee noted ways they could improve this year's event. In winter meetings with other clubs and the DRYA, they agreed on the 99 scheduled races and discussed possible changes in procedures and the layout of the course. And CSYC Vice Commodore Tom Vickers, whose job it is to coordinate the overall effort this year, began recruiting the many volunteers and helpers for the committees that make it happen. Fortunately for him, many of them, like Kunick, continue to do their jobs year after year.

Meanwhile, the DRYA is responsible for providing an official Race Committee and they need committee boats to run and judge the races. DRYA also must calculate and assign

also must calculate and assign handicaps by means of the Performance Handicap Rating Formula (PHRF) to boats rac-

Andy Sheldon's competitive swimming career likely ended with second- and third-place finishes in the state Class B-C-D swimming meet.

He had battled to a state Class B-C-D swimming championship a year before in the same event.

And the three competitors who had finished behind him in 1998 were all standing on the starting blocks with him —

See SHELDEN, page 3C



E Course start is a spinnaker run for the big boats when the wind is blowing out of the Detroit River to the south. Judges and spectators watch from the roof of the CSYC boathouse in the background.



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1999 ESCALADE

<p><i>Non GM Employee SmartLease</i></p> <p>\$499*</p> <p>Per Month/24 Months \$4695 Due at Signing Includes Security Deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.</p>	<p><i>GM Employee SmartLease</i></p> <p>\$449*</p> <p>Per Month/24 Months \$2501 Due at Signing Includes Security Deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.</p>
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1999 CATERA

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CSYC

From page 1C

ing in mixed fleets.

Prime planning responsibility for Kunick is to recheck and plan the configuration of the three courses. In the very traditional style of point to point racing, all three races start and finish in front of the club within view of the Farms Pier Park and Lakeshore. They are also within view of the Race Committee installed with the starting cannon on the roof of the club's landmark boathouse.

The longest is the E course, a zig-zag, five legged route that takes the 35-foot and larger sailboats over a nearly 20 mile watery trail. The course extends almost to the St. Clair light and across the shipping channel deep into Canadian water. The aim is to challenge skippers and boats in every kind of up- and down-wind sailing, close hauled to weather, and then reaching or before the wind with spin-

ners. The D course is a triangle, duplicating two legs of the E course and then returning to the start/finish line at the club. This is for boats in the 25 to 35 foot range, some of them one-design classes like the Tartan 10s and Express 27s, and the superfast Tornado catamarans. Others race in mixed groups with handicaps.

For many years now, CSYC's Regatta has been the only one on the lake to offer a shorter F course for the one-design dinghies—Snipes, Thistles, Lightnings, Cal 20s, Stars and others up to 25 feet long. There is the shortest course, heading south from the club and staying on the U.S. side of the channel. Other clubs have observed the level of participation on this course, however, and this summer for the first time in many years, three of them—Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Detroit Yacht Club—are also offering a course for the smaller boats. Many of those boats come from CSYC

because the club has made it a mission to promote this category of sailing which opens the sport to younger and less affluent sailors.

On the weekend before the race, CSYC goes into high gear. Saturday, Aug. 21 is a traditional work day when members fulfill their "dues-kind" obligation to work for their club. Teams swarm over the premises to make the clubhouse, marina and grounds ship-shape for the Regatta. It is paint-up, touch-up, rake-up, brush-up time as they redecorate, mow grass, clean the beach, and call in the riggers to set up the big tent on the club's one large lawn to house the post race banquet.

During the week as the last entry forms are received, lists are assembled of the skippers, boats and sail numbers for nearly 30 fleets, each of which will have a start. Radio equipped work boat crews are assigned to anchor at locations where they can observe the contenders as they round the marks. And on Friday, the club's racing chairman goes out with navigational instruments to place the buoys and floats that mark the courses.

It all starts to come together at 9:50 a.m. the following Saturday. Race officials post themselves on the Boathouse roof with binocular-equipped spotters ready to con the action on the starting line and check off sail numbers of entrants. With a final check of wind direction, the race officials decide which way to send the fleet around the course and send up a flag that signals their decision.

Fleets begin to assemble offshore waiting in loose groups for their turn to jockey for position at the starting line. Everyone keeps a sharp ear out with one eye on their watch and the other on the boathouse roof. A puff of smoke from the cannon followed by the retort signals that the first start will be in 10 minutes. Everyone tries to set

their stop watch and then correct it at the five-minute gun. Meanwhile, the skippers in the first fleet of big boats start gauging their speed, distance and courses to try to cross the line right with the firing of the 10 o'clock gun.

With a new fleet starting every five minutes, the spotters are challenged to check off every sail number and watch for any skipper whose boat crosses the line before the gun. If one does, it gets a signal to go back and recross, probably putting it at the back of its fleet.

First the big boats head out on the E course, then the mid-sized on D course. Meanwhile, a separate operation is starting the smaller boats on the F course. The starts go on for nearly two hours until every fleet is on its way. Then all the real action is out on the lake.

The big "if" in every race, of course, is the wind. When there is a lot, the sailing is lively and fun. Crews work hard to set and reset sails and there is plenty of excitement if several boats try to round a mark together. Light air is a different challenge. Skippers watch for every ripple on the water that signifies a breath of wind. Sails are set with special care. Crews balance their weight on board and move lightly. Depending on the wind, the race may last all day, or just two or three hours.

At one memorable Crescent Regatta about 10 years ago, fluky winds brought almost the entire flotilla to the finish line in one mass. Several classes were finishing at once and the judges and their spotters were going crazy trying to keep track of which boat from which fleet was crossing the line first. Good sportsmanship prevailed and no one complained about the judges' hurried decisions. Fortunately, a finish like that is a rare event.

Another source of club pride at CSYC is its hospitality. Dozens of members and

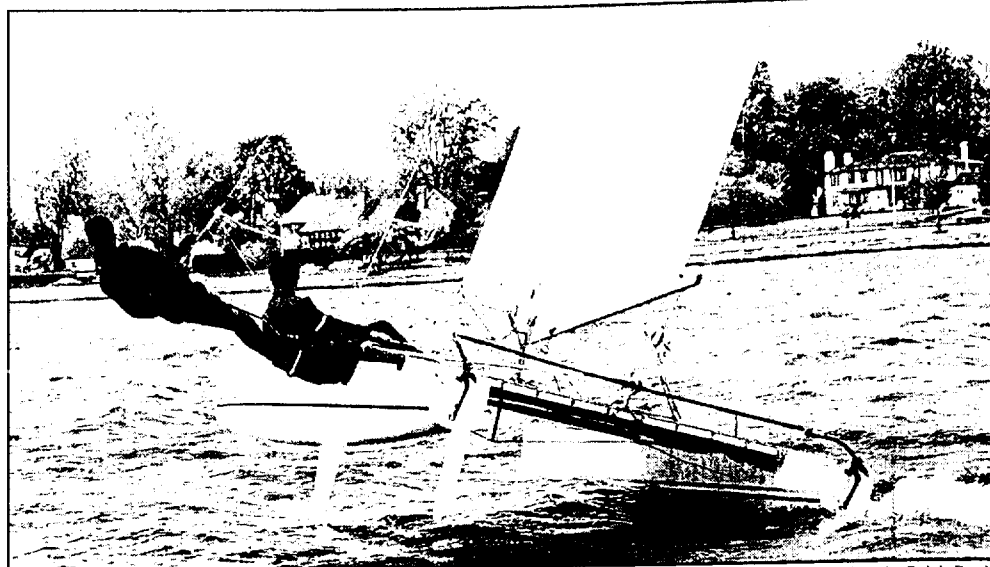


Photo by Ralph Deeds

Olympic Tornado catamaran sailors hang from cables to counter balance the craft as the windward hull is lifted out of the water on a tight tack.

their wives remain on shore to support the race activities and to make all the visiting crews feel welcome. There is a luncheon for support staff while the races are on. There is a post race reception for skippers and race committee members. And there is the awards banquet.

Boats from the more distant clubs whose skippers and crews are staying for dinner may tie up raft style in the harbor after the race until there is hardly room to maneuver. Skippers who have been racing for years, run up their collection of pennants and burgees on their rigging so that the air over the harbor is filled with color. Crews meet and mingle on deck or on shore to swap stories about the race and renew acquaintances. The social side of a regatta has a life of its own.

Meanwhile, several Crescent members in chef hats fire up a huge charcoal grill to cook the banquet entrees — char-broiled steak and barbecue chicken. Corn on the cob and other side dishes flow from the club galley and the party is seated at tables under the huge tent on the lawn.

As many as 350 sailors stay for the subscription dinner,

especially those who know they have a trophy to collect at the after dinner ceremonies. For the first three finishers in each race there is an engraved, pewter-like mug with the CSYC crest.

Area sailors who would like to race in the Crescent Regatta can do so. Entry forms are available from the DRYA, 22319 Marter Road, Suite 214, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 (phone 810-778-1000). It is necessary to join DRYA at a nominal fee but entry in the Regatta is free. To race a non one-design boat, it is also necessary to ask DRYA well in advance to assign it a handicap.

Spectators are welcome to view the Regatta start and finish at the club. Since sailors' cars will fill the club lot and police supervised parking along Lake Shore Drive, it may be necessary to walk from a more distant parking place. The club's gate is open on Regatta day. Excellent views of the start/finish line are available from the club's outer sea wall. Children 12 and under are required to wear life vests on the premises.

Crescent also is open to visitors interested in sailing at its membership meetings at 8

p.m. on the first Monday of each month from September through June. For information about membership or registration for youngsters aged eight to 17 in the Junior Sailor training program, call the Club at (313) 885-7575.

Tryouts set for Bantam A hockey travel Bulldogs

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Bantam A travel hockey team is holding open conditioning and tryout camps for this fall's squad.

Remaining on-ice conditioning sessions are Monday, July 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Melvindale arena and Wednesday, July 28 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. at the Adray arena.

All three tryout sessions will be held at the Adray arena in Dearborn. The first is Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 9:30 p.m. Others are Friday, Aug. 6 at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Off-ice conditioning is held at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Grosse Pointe North High School.

For more information, call coach Dan Vasquez at (313) 843-3289.

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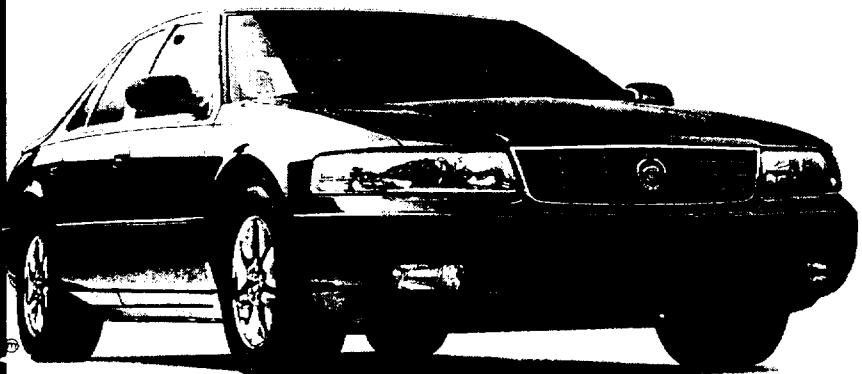
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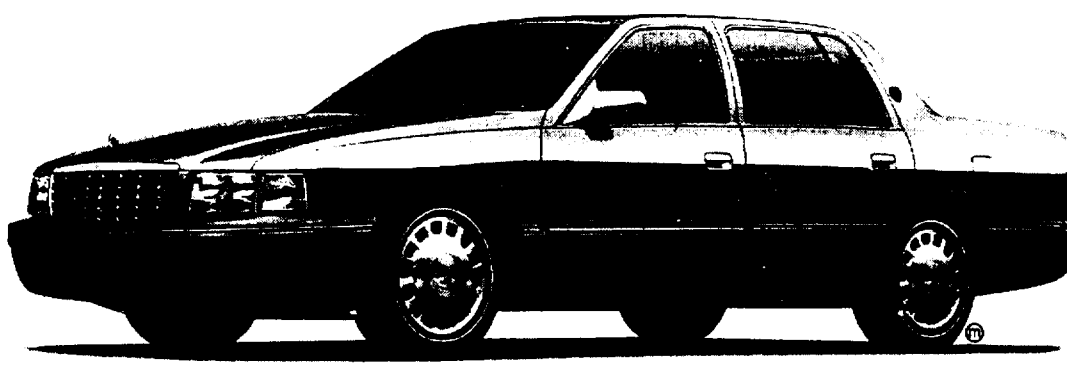
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Shelden

From page 1C

University Liggett School, forced himself not to focus on what his competition was doing.

Instead, he concentrated on how his body felt in the water and how his breathing worked in rhythm with his swimming form.

"Get comfortable and be patient," he thought. "It's a long race. You don't win this event in the beginning. You win it at the end. This is what you've trained for."

Twenty lengths of the pool. Five hundred yards.

It would all be over in fewer than five minutes.

The son of William and Sally Shelden of Grosse Pointe Farms, Andy, quite literally, grew up in a pool.

He began taking lessons at age 5 and started swimming year-round at age 8 through the Pointe Aquatics program. He has continued to swim for Pointe Aquatics and last summer, as part of the United States Swimming program, was the Michigan champion in the 800 and 1,500 freestyle events.

"I've always liked being around the pool," said Shelden, whose tall, yet lean, body frame is perfectly suited for swimming. "And swimming competitively seemed like a natural progression."

A swimmer's training regimen is anything but typical. A normal day for Shelden left little free time. Up at 5 a.m. In the pool at 5:30 a.m. Swim 7,000 yards. Be at ULS by 8:15 a.m. After school, swim another 7,000 yards.

That 14,000 yards in the pool each day, six days a week, all year.

"Andy Shelden is a prime example of a student-athlete combining preparation and commitment to achieve his goals," said ULS athletic director Bob Wood. "Andy paid the price for years to make it possible to be a champion. His commitment to the sport of swimming is nothing short of amazing. Only a few athletes in my 37 years of association with University Liggett School have put forth that kind of effort."

For Shelden, the time and effort have been worth it.

"I trained hard because I enjoyed it, as well as for the opportunity to compete against the best swimmers in the state," Shelden said. "Swimming for a state championship is something I always dreamed about."

Midway through the 500 freestyle, Shelden and Milan's Matt Conger had separated themselves from the rest of the field with Conger holding a considerable lead.

Shelden picked away at Conger throughout the final 10 laps but couldn't quite catch him. Shelden finished second, a fraction of a second behind Conger — about the time it takes to blink an eye. Although he finished second, Shelden was proud of his time — 4:41.40 — three seconds better than his time when he won the event as a junior.

In another event, the 200 freestyle, Shelden finished third, improving on last year's sixth place finish.

Shelden was the only ULS swimmer to reach the state finals, but his effort in the two races was enough to give the Knights a 15th place finish in the team standings in the meet at Eastern Michigan University.

He was named to the National Swimming Coaches Association Academic All-America team this season and his 4:41.40 time in the 500 freestyle was worthy of automatic consideration as a high school All-American.

"Overall, I thought it was a good performance," Shelden said. "You can't go back and do it again. Sure, I wanted to win and repeat as champion in the 500-yard freestyle, but I swam fast so I wasn't disappointed."

Shelden graduated from ULS with a 3.8 grade-point average. His college choices came down to Yale and Stanford with Stanford winning in the end.

"I don't see myself continuing to swim competitively after high school, but it has been challenging and rewarding," Shelden said.



The Angels won the Grosse Pointe Park Little League's Class AAA World Series with a two-game sweep of the Mets, winning 11-8 and 4-3. In front, from left, are Ian Talbot, Trevor John, Jeremy Giordano and Matt Faiver. In the middle row, from left, are Costa Sirdenis, Evan Pearson, Matt Smith, Matt Henderson, Charlie Fisher, Andrew Kastner and Mikey Weichert. In back are coach Russ Smith, left, and manager Mike Weichert. Not pictured is Andrew Pierce.

Angels win Park AAA Series

Two consecutive victories over the Mets gave the Angels the Class

Tigers salute 1984 World champions

Grosse Pointers Dave Bergman, Kirk Gibson and Dave Rozema will be among more than 20 members of the 1984 Tigers World Championship team taking part in festivities this weekend at Tiger Stadium to honor that club.

The weekend events begin Friday when selected members of the 1984 team will sign autographs from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Tiger Plaza and the Coca-Cola Fan Stands before the Tigers' game with Boston.

A member of the 1984 team will throw out the first pitch before each of the three games with the Red Sox.

On Saturday, members of the 1984 team will again sign autographs in Tiger Plaza and the Coca-Cola Fan Stands before the game from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Before Sunday's 1:05 p.m. game, the Tigers will pay tribute to the 1984 team with Ernie Harwell as master of ceremonies.

Another Grosse Pointer, former trainer Pio DiSalvo, is also scheduled to participate in the weekend events.

AAA World Series playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

The Angels completed their sweep of the best-of-three World Series with a 4-3 victory.

Jeremy Giordano pitched three innings and allowed only two runs for the Angels. Evan Pearson hit a first-inning home run to open the scoring and also singled in the fifth.

Matt Henderson had a bunt single and scored a run for the Angels, who also had hits from Charlie Fisher, Giordano and Costa Sirdenis. Sirdenis also made an outstanding late-inning play at third base.

Brent Parshall led the Mets with two singles, while Mark Riashi and Travis Hearing also collected singles. David Bodien and Parshall scored runs for the Mets, while Shawn Tetreault and Riashi pitched well.

The Angels opened the World Series with an 11-8 victory over the Mets.

Giordano pitched well and hit two singles, while Fisher also pitched and had a double and a single. Trevor John homered and Matt Smith hit an RBI double.

Matt Faiver made the top defensive play with a diving stop at shortstop. The Mets scored four runs

on six hits by Bodien, Michael Herzog, Paul Brosnan, Riashi, Parshall and Hearing. They added two more runs each in the third and fifth innings.

Riashi came on to pitch in the third inning and blanked the Angels the rest of the way.

The Angels advanced to the World Series with a 10-9 victory over the Marlins.

Smith, who had an earlier single, homered in the sixth inning to tie the game. Faiver followed with a single and scored the winning run on Pearson's triple.

Fisher and Andy Kastner each had two hits for the Angels, while Mike Weichert singled. Ian Talbot made a good play at third base.

The Marlins, who stole 13 bases in the game, had a pair of doubles from Alex Rossi, while Jimmy Saros and Jay Williams hit singles.

South squad makes waves in regatta

Grosse Pointe South's men's rowing team has become a perennial power among American teams at the 54th Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association Championship Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The South team, coached by Dr. Richard Bell, qualified for the Sunday finals after strong performances in the preliminary heats and semifinals.

And Justin Bosley, a recent South grad, finished first in the senior men's heavy single scull.

Bosley won his heat and semifinal races to attain the

favorable lane for Sunday's final. Six of the fastest North American junior scullers, including the always fast Philadelphia and British Columbia youth champions, waited in the stake boats.

The adverse conditions were in Bosley's favor because the South team practices on the Detroit River. He never trailed as he sculled to the finish line, winning the United Steel Worker's trophy.

It was the first time that a South rower has won the prestigious award.

Bosley then competed in the Junior National Team Trials in Princeton, N.J.

In the junior men's eight with coxswain, the crew of Ken George (bow), Pat Brown, Matt Bernbeck, Joe Zamaria, Pier DeRoo, Justin Kreger, Alex Sperling and Trevor Dougherty (stroke) pulled through the windy and rough conditions to a fourth-place finish.

Red Barons signup set for Saturday

Registration for Grosse Pointe Red Barons Football Club players and cheerleaders will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Kerby School.

The club is open to residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Boys ages 9 through 13 are eligible to play on the three Red Barons teams — freshman, junior varsity and varsity. Girls 8 through 13 can be cheerleaders.

Players should bring a birth certificate, proof of residency, a physical exam and registration fee at the time of registration.

The first practice is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16.

Each Red Barons team will play an eight-game schedule in the East Suburban Football League, including a Sept. 26 date with Warren at the Silverdome.

For more information, call (313) 881-2938.

Golf outing to benefit South hockey

The Grosse Pointe South hockey club will hold its annual golf outing on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Wolverine Golf Club.

Tickets are \$95 per golfer and include 18 holes of golf with cart, refreshments on the course and breakfast, a snack at the turn and a buffet luncheon.

The outing will be a scramble format with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

Proceeds go to the 1999-00 South hockey program.

Hole sponsors are also needed. For \$100, a message will be placed on a sign and placed at a tee.

For more information or a registration form, contact Dave Bilbrey Sr. at (313) 884-5145.

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SECRETARY/ Receptionist for local real estate firm. 40 hour week. Contact Mr. Moss 313-884-6200

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SPEEDI Photo has full & part time positions available for lab & retail. Must be available to work through Christmas or beyond. No experience necessary. Apply in person at: 20229 Mack, between 7 & 8 Mile.

SWING Driver- Knowledge of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores helpful. Early morning newspaper routes. \$10/ hour, 15 hour week. Call (313)884-2430, leave message.

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THE Village Toy Company is looking for a part time personalizer. Drawing/ copying experience required. We have flexible hours & a fun atmosphere. Call Linda at 313-881-1381

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WANTED- full or part time licensed shampoo person, for a busy Grosse Pointe salon. Hourly wages. Apply in person: Leon's On The Hill, 112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)884-9393

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LOVING Grosse Pointe Woods family hoping to find, both a loving caregiver/ housekeeper to watch 2 boys 7 & 3. Must have experience, references, transportation & dependability a must. Monday- Friday, 8:00-4:30. (810)772-2564 or (810)980-5663

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Professional, personable individual needed for Downtown Detroit gallery. Strong typing, computer and interpersonal skills required. Please reply to Box 02050, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CLERICAL- Printing distributor seeks person with good office and computer skills. Accounts payable/ receivable helpful. Varied duties in pleasant surroundings. 40 hours. (313)821-6708

DOWNTOWN firm looking for full time typist. Paid vacations, medical & dental. 401K plan offered. Please call 1-800-961-2909 for an appointment.

HILL law office needs secretary, to work Fridays and possibly additional days. Computer literacy important. Please call 313-885-4700

INVESTMENT Firm in RenCen has full-time position available for experienced Client Service Associate. Fax resume to (313)567-7616 or mail to 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 2710. Detroit, MI. 48243. PaineWebber, Inc. E.O.E.

LEGAL Secretary wanted for small Grosse Pointe law firm. Experienced only. Temporary part-time, possibly permanent. Fax resume to: Susan at: 313-822-7853.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST- Detroit gallery, across from Ren Cen seeks personable professional individual for fast paced office. Busy switchboard, computer entry, monitor web site, strong client contact. Respond to Box 08027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST- Warren based consumers products manufacturer has opening for part time afternoon receptionist. Responsibilities will include answering phones, some computer work and general support to office personnel. Candidate must have previous experience, excellent phone skills & some computer skills. Interested candidate should call Mary at 810-755-9500, ext. 5048

SECRETARIAL/ office manager. Established Real Estate office, seeking experienced person, with friendly personality. Monday- Friday, 9 to 3. Send or fax resume to: 313-882-9277. 19455 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

SUBURBAN non-profit organization will accept resumes for the position of professional secretary, whose responsibilities include: insuring the smooth day-to-day operation of a busy, people-intensive office. This position requires experience in a similar setting, advanced Microsoft office, (PC) skills, time management skills, information management skills and the ability to work collaboratively on a wide variety of tasks, with multiple groups of colleagues. In addition, candidates must be flexible, efficient, professional and able to maintain attention to detail and focus during the course of long-term projects. Please send cover letter, resume and references to Box 04059, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time domestic house cleaning position available. 4 days per week are required. Benefits are included. Must provide references. Please fax resume, salary requirements and reference list to: Attn: Debbie @ (810)790-1009 or mail to: Coach & Motor Company 33460 Lipke Clinton Twp, MI 48035

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary needed for eastside law firm. Strong secretarial skills, knowledge of P/L, corporate & estate planning. Fax resume to: 810-778-1204 or call: 810-778-0900 from 9-5pm.

LEGAL SECRETARY For Grosse Pointe defense litigation practice; full time, well organized, independent worker with experience in Microsoft office 97 and Timeslips; competitive salary and benefits; fax resume to (313)882-0357

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

OFFICE Assistant- Detailed, self starting, people oriented a must. Call Thursday- Friday. (313)882-5850

EXPANDING Dermatology office seeks RN/ LPN- Full/ part time, some Saturdays. Benefits available. Send resume to: Eastside Dermatology, 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Fax: 313-884-9756

EXPERIENCED dental receptionist and/ or surgical assistant for full/ part time employment. Benefits available full time. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-5pm. 248-350-2220 or Tuesday, Thursday (313)882-2233.

MEDICAL Biller- Office duties. Full time. Fax resume: 313-343-4033

MEDICAL office seeking responsible, organized individual for clerical and minimal clinical duties. Flexible hours. 1-810-778-6340

MEDICAL Processor, Full/ part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Earn 40K. PC required. Call 800-663-7440

ORTHODONTIC Assistant needed part time, experience necessary. 313-881-5890

RN'S or LPN's needed for home care case with vent experience. For more information call Binson's Assisted Care. (810)755-0570

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

OUR Grosse Pointe Dental office is looking for a full time dental assistant to join our team of caring professionals. Our mission statement directs us as we provide exceptional dental care to our growing family of patients- and our clinical assistant plays a vital role in providing this care. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are a mature individual with good organizational skills, like to work with your hands and enjoy working with a dedicated team, please call 313-882-8866.

RECEPTIONIST, part time, experience preferred. Send resume: P.B. #1, 22151 Moross, Suite 312, Detroit MI 48236

THE person at the front desk really sets the tone for a patients' visit to our warm and caring Grosse Pointe dental office. We are looking for compassionate eyes, a warm smile and contagious enthusiasm to orchestrate the many aspects of our dental practice. Team spirit, organizational skills and a willingness to learn new skills a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested in being the administrative member of our professional team, send your resume to: Box 33030, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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FULL time domestic house cleaning position available. 4 days per week are required. Benefits are included. Must provide references. Please fax resume, salary requirements and reference list to: Attn: Debbie @ (810)790-1009 or mail to: Coach & Motor Company 33460 Lipke Clinton Twp, MI 48035

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ORTHODONTIC Assistant needed part time, experience necessary. 313-881-5890

RN'S or LPN's needed for home care case with vent experience. For more information call Binson's Assisted Care. (810)755-0570

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

COMPUTER assistant. Grosse Pointe Public Library. Maintain, troubleshoot hardware, knowledge of the Internet and strong written/ verbal communication skills. 19 hours/ week. \$10. an hour. Send resume to or apply at 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Deadline, August 6.

NEWSPAPER motor routes open. \$140 per week. 7 days per week, early morning. Must have good transportation. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area. Call 313-884-2430

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

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than

600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

Looking for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landry at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

208-HELP WANTED NURSES AIDS

PART time retired nurses aide/ care giver for older woman in Grosse Pointe. Some lifting required. Days, evenings or weekends. References required. Call pager: 313-201-3400.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

15 year old girl wishes babysitting. During the day, 9-5pm. 313-881-2991

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

303 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

304 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AVAILABLE immediately. Dependable female looking to clean homes. Heather: (810)775-3786

B&M European cleaning service. Perfect for your home or office. 810-801-5704, 810-778-1447

HOUSE cleaning available Monday-Friday. Honest, dependable, references. Call Lynn, 810-776-6786

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

EXPERIENCED care giver to watch your children & cook meals. Available immediately. References, transportation. (313)640-4951 or (810)530-2723

LIVE- in child care. Local AuPair program is seeking qualified host family. Flexible, legal. 45 hours per week, average cost, \$240 per week, per family, not per child. 1-800-960-9100 or Sharon at 313-881-5643. www.eurapaair.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE for you home care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)323-1711

EXPERIENCED caregiver. Reliable and caring. Call Diane (810)774-1842

EXPERIENCED home health care aide with medical background available for day or evening shift. Carolyn, (810)285-1127

EXPERIENCED older male seeks position as senior sitter/ caregiver. Will start at \$5.50/ hour depending on duties. 810-775-1272

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen- 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

LICENSED day care. Openings for ages 2 and up. Crafts, preschool activities. (810)771-2899

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

TLC to your gardens. Weeding, planting, cultivating. (313)881-3934

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

A-1 house cleaning. Come home to a clean house. Honest, dependable. 15 years experience. Free estimates always. Call Tina, (810)415-0588

AVAILABLE immediately. Dependable female looking to clean homes. Heather: (810)775-3786

B&M European cleaning service. Perfect for your home or office. 810-801-5704, 810-778-1447

HOUSE cleaning available Monday-Friday. Honest, dependable, references. Call Lynn, 810-776-6786

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

REPORTER WANTED
THE CONNECTION Newspaper is looking for a news reporter to cover Harper Woods city, schools and the South Lake school district. Send resume and clips to: Editor, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BUS DRIVER- PART TIME (COMMUNITY CONNECTOR/ PAATS)
The City of Harper Woods an EOE
Must have high school diploma or G.E.D.
"Good driving record, less than four points over three years, "Must obtain a Commercial Driver License. No nights or weekends. Testing: Must pass oral, physical and drug screening.
Starting hourly wage rate is \$7.75.
Applications/ filing deadline: Applications must be made at the Harper Woods City Clerk's office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225. Deadline for filing an application is July 30, 1999, 5:00pm. Applications received after the deadline will/ may be accepted at the discretion of the City. No telephone inquiries. If applying by mail, SASE
[The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 7/22/99]

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Comcast Cablevision of S.E. Michigan a warehouse person. Wages start with unlimited opportunities. We offer great benefits. Tuesday-Saturday working. Must have good driving record. Please forward resume to: Comcast Cablevision, Attn: Human Resources, 6095 Wall Street, Sterling Heights, MI 48315-4775

208-HELP WANTED NURSES AIDS

PART time retired nurses aide/ care giver for older woman in Grosse Pointe. Some lifting required. Days, evenings or weekends. References required. Call pager: 313-201-3400.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

BJ'S Cleaning- Home and small offices. Best job in town. 10 years experience. Call Bonnie (810)771-0493

EXCEPTIONAL house/office cleaning! Experienced references. Good rates. Call Linda 810-779-3454.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Super-vised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

FRESH-N-UP. We take pride in our quality, residential cleaning service. References available. Call Lisa Marie at 810-942-3350

HOUSECLEANING- Full everything you ask or economical, bathrooms and floors. Hand wash only, organic. Responsible, references. 885-6977, 598-6977

HOUSEKEEPING services available. Honest, dependable. References available. Shirley: (810)776-3836.

J&J Cleaning- Residential, commercial. Dependable, flexible. (313)871-9142, 313-599-2956 (3pager)

"JC" Cleaning- House/office/condos. Customized to your needs. Experienced, references. Charlotte, (810)772-6873.

JENNIFER & Jessica would like to clean your home. Trustworthy, experienced, dependable. 313-823-3976

KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

LISA'S Quality Cleaning Service. Reliable, affordable. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed. (810)778-2646

NEATNIKS will clean for you, \$15.00 per hour. Hard working, dependable. Excellent references. Nicole, 313-365-5827

POLISH woman, 7 years experience, to clean your home. Saturdays available. 313-365-1628

SUE'S Cleaning. Over 30 years experience. References available. With partner, 810-773-6696

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS Cleaning Service. Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981 313-582-4445 E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net www.houseketeers.com

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

CAREGIVER, days or nights. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-839-2769

EXPERIENCED, good references, low rates. Lots of TLC! (810)759-2816

HOME health care aide. Reasonable. 20 years experience. Looking for full time. (810)412-4996

**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**

BEANIE Babies- Personal collection, older, retirees and some current duplications, \$2,000 for all. NO BEARS available. (810)445-2912

COMPLETE art collection. 54 prints, studio framed by Robert McGreevy. 810-794-4786

DETROIT ANTIQUE MARKET Detroit's largest selection of Art Deco. Architectural items. Quality Furniture. Advertisements, Lighting. Tuesday - Saturday. (313)963-5252

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

LEATHER bound American Heritage collection. 1954-1987. Best offer. (313)640-1985

OLD Crow decanter, 1973, \$100. Stag & Holly Carnival glass bowl, \$250. Other Carnival glass collectibles. Private collector. (810)778-2142

SEMI antique Yamout Bokhura Persian Oriental rug. 6'X 11'. Colors of Ivory, brown, gold, red, green, dark blue. Very good condition. Appraised \$3,500, will sell for \$1,800/ best. Must sell. (810)775-3736

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. (810)752-5422.

MARINE CITY Antique Warehouse is expanding again... "M.C. Artistic Gallery" Opening July 1999. Featuring quality home grown craftsware! *DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE* (810)765-1039 New mall hours 10a.m.-6p.m. daily Sunday 12-6p.m. 105 FAIRBANKS MARINE CITY

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls! ESTATE & TRAVEL VIEWS ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAISALS

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry. VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT 515 S. LAFAYETTE ROYAL OAK Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

GE electric stove, self cleaning, GE built in dishwasher, Trash compactor. All almond color and in excellent condition. Numerous Euro style, almond color, kitchen cabinets. Make offer. (313)642-1534

GE no-frost refrigerator, \$250. Tappan electric self-cleaning oven, \$200. 313-884-5751

KENMORE dryer, needs belt, otherwise good condition. Best offer! Call (313)886-8078

Large refrigerator with automatic ice and water in side-by-side doors. White. \$600. (313)642-0211

SUB Zero refrigerator, excellent condition! 36"x24", 24" deep. Best offer. 313-881-1440.

404 BICYCLES

FUJI 28" mens racing bike. 4 years old. Excellent condition, \$80 firm. (313)885-4922

GT Performer trick bike. Pearl-red. New barely used, \$200/ best. Must sell with pgs. (313)881-2516

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale at EZ Mini storage, 13 & Little Mack on Cornille Drive. 12-5. Friday & Saturday, July 24th, 25th. Like new Queen size white Broyhill couch/ hide-a-bed, loveseat, 2 wing chairs, microwave, piano, etc. Further information call 313-886-9394

ESTATE Sale- Saint Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, 7-22-23, 9am-5pm. 23113 N. Rose-dale Ct., north of Vernier east off Marter Rd. Lazy Boy chairs, appliances, furniture, glassware, household, etc.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1985 *Clip and Save this ad*

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE/ yard sale- 699 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City, July 23, 24, 9:30am-4:30pm (No early birds!) 6'X 9' Seralpi, red/ navy whole Oriental rug. \$1,500. Laura Ashley twin bedding set, antique rug cutter, patio furniture, mechanical drawing instruments, household appliances, answering machine, icicles, sofas, beds and dressers, lawnmower, books, Little Tikes climber and basketball net, plus much more. Rain Date Sunday July 25th.

PRICED ESTATE SALE 20128 CANAL GROSSE ISLE Just south of Grosse Isle toll bridge, or north of Grosse Isle Pkwy (free). Off Horse Mill Rd. Fri., July 23, 10-5 Sat., July 24, 10-3

BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available in a Sampler

408 FURNITURE

2 Sofas- One with wood trim, navy blue, \$75/ best. Victorian period sofa, cream with print, reupholstered, \$150/ best. (313)882-6728

A queen Ortho Chiro pillow top bed set. Complete with frame and warranty. Will sell \$235. 248-789-5815.

BAKER'S rack, pine, big, beautiful, \$500. Bedroom set, oak, Queen, nightstand, dresser, \$300. (810)566-0318

BRAND new white leather 3 piece living room sectional. Too large for room. 810-771-6841

BUNK beds with dresser & desk, dark wood, \$300. (313)882-7756

DINING set, Chippendale mahogany, table, 6 chairs, buffet, excellent condition. \$1,500/ best. 810-254-4014

DINING- beautiful mahogany Chippendale claw & ball carved table & 8 chairs \$4,500, French carved armoire, Chippendale mahogany, claw & ball office desk. Kittinger 1930's 9 piece walnut English Tudor dining room set, carved King & Queen size beds & much more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington, Royal Oak, next to Bas-kin Robbins. Open to 8pm. 248-582-9646.

SLEIGH bed, queen size, dark cherry, \$500. 2 queen size mattresses and box springs, \$200 per set. All in excellent condition. (313)343-0095

408 FURNITURE

HARDEN Cherry Buffet base has 1 full width drawer behind center doors with storage area below, 1 adjustable shelf in each outside compartment, silverware tray included. Like new! (810)286-4934

KING bed, beige sofa, coffee table. Too much furniture for house. 313-822-1390

LIVING Room Suite- two Henredon loveseats with matching ottomans, two designer area rugs, off-white sectional with antique white coffee table, assorted art work, oak bookcases, twin mahogany bedroom set, mahogany dining room set, washer, electric dryer and older refrigerator, Coleman outdoor fireplace. Call 313-882-1845 evenings or 313-340-3455 daytime.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Baker mahogany china cabinet/ breakfast. Hepplewhite sideboards. Traditional & banquet size dining room tables (rectangular, oval & round). Buffets & servers. Mahogany bedroom dressers, chests & beds (includes 4 poster queen size mahogany bed). Camelback sofa, wingback chairs, demilune tables, drum tables & coffee tables (Queen Anne & Chippendale with ball & claw feet). Mahogany executive desk 3X5 & smaller desks. Oil paintings (impressionist, landscapes, floral, more). Curio cabinets, corner china cabinet, mahogany highboys & lowboys.

21616 Gaullier (off Harper between 8/ 9). 9am-4pm. 7/ 23, 7/ 24. Furniture, loft bed, boys clothes, toys, household items.

21701 Shady Lane, 8 1/2 mile between Harper and Mack. Miscellaneous. July 22, 23, 24, 9am-3pm.

22401 Colony- 9 mile/ Mack. Kitchen items, small appliances, craft items, collectibles, needlework books, more. July 23-24, 10am-4pm

27433 Palomino, Warren, Saturday, 10-3. Two wingback chairs; couch; 15X13 American oriental rug; oak like bookcase; miscellaneous items. 810-759-6439

282 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, 9 to 1, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, microwave, baby items, strollers, mens/ womens clothing. Must see!

470 Madison, Saturday-Sunday, 9-1pm. Moving sale. Furniture, art, housewares, miscellaneous.

915 Hampton- Power Wheels Jeep, Little Tikes toys, doll house, kitchen set, 2 sets of Starlight drums with stools- \$125/ each, Sony Play Station, large spring horse, furniture, bike, Easton pitchback, electric guitar with amp, windsurfer & more. Friday, 9-2 Only.

ECLECTIC, collectibles, deco dresser, Schwinn Breeze, victrola cabinet. Saturday, 9-4, 316 Hillcrest, Farms (off Moross/ Mack).

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 1326 Somerset- Come see all the goodies! July 23rd, 24th, 8-3.

406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

HOUSEHOLD SALE INC. 313 885-6604 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

BAG IT BOX IT Buy it cheap! 1 free lottery ticket with each \$25 purchase China, crystal, silver, linens, toys, furniture Fri. & Sat., July 23, 24, 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Foundry Music Club 18000 East Warren (near Mack) Sale by: LILLY M. & COMPANY

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982 Whole house moving sale. Saturday only, 10:00am-4:00pm. July 24, 1999.

1317 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park, MI between Kercheval and Mack. Picture perfect sale features traditional furnishings with a country flair including a 9 pc. Bernhart walnut dining room set with large lighted breakfast, mahogany butler's table, Massoud blue love seat and couch, 2 duck print tub chairs, Maddox mahogany kneehole desk, custom made oak gun cabinet, computer desk and stool, queen 4 pc. bedroom set, pine trunk w/duck motif, Mikassa Country Blue dinnerware, small pine buffet, 2 AEI Canon cameras, 1967 German beer barrel, Sony Yamaha stereo set, Bose speakers, marble plant stand, Danbury Mint collector's dolls, men's Wilson Pro Staff golf clubs, 2 director's chairs, and roller blades, fax machine, men's and women's clothes, many lamps, assorted books, frames, kitchenware, Coleman camp stove and much more. All items in fine condition and priced to sell quickly. CALL THE HOTLINE 313-885 1410 for details. Street numbers honored at 9 am Saturday. Our numbers available 9-10 am.

406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1100 Beaconsfield, Saturday, 8-2. Moving. Furniture, trunk, housewares, garden, house plants, bike, toys.

1312 Devonshire, Saturday, 7am-10am. Furniture, tools, window fans, dishes, games, clothing.

1402 Roslyn- Friday and Saturday, 9am. Toys, clothes, exercise bike, furniture, household.

1865 Newcastle, Saturday 8-2. Moving sale, everything must go. Furniture, infant children, etc.

19000 Woodside, Saturday-Sunday, 9-5pm. Bedroom furniture, tables, china cabinet, pin ball machine, Yamaha Virago 535.

20482 Beaufait (Vernier/ Harper), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. Life time accumulation of goods! Handicap equipment.

632 Lincoln (off Kercheval), Friday 9-3. Little Tikes toys, miscellaneous items.

637 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, chairs, tables, 6 piece wicker sofa set, oriental rugs, bikas, Beanie Babies, TV, household miscellaneous. 8' Trinka sailing dingy with 2 h.p. maniner.

632 Lincoln (off Kercheval), Friday 9-3. Little Tikes toys, miscellaneous items.

637 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, chairs, tables, 6 piece wicker sofa set, oriental rugs, bikas, Beanie Babies, TV, household miscellaneous. 8' Trinka sailing dingy with 2 h.p. maniner.

BLOCK sale! 400 block of McKinley, between Chalfonte and Mack. Everything from computers to designer clothing to furniture. Saturday, 8:30 to 3.

CHRISTINE Ct. garage sales... Friday, 10-4. Saturday, 10- Noon. Off Vernier.

CULVER block sale. (Between 10/ Frazer in St. Clair Shores) Thursday-Saturday, 9-5pm. Infants galore- adult.

DRIVEWAY Sale! Friday, 9-2. 1732 Brys Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

ESTATE Sale- 28739 Groveland, Roseville, off 12 Mile, between Utica Road and Groesbeck. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 3. Lots of everything! Furniture, electronics, records, men's clothing, linens, yard goodies, bar & kitchen items. More stuff!

ESTATE Sale- 28739 Groveland, Roseville, off 12 Mile, between Utica Road and Groesbeck. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 3. Lots of everything! Furniture, electronics, records, men's clothing, linens, yard goodies, bar & kitchen items. More stuff!

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406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

551 Fisher, Saturday July 24, 8:30-3:30. Antiques, books, brass, wood carvings, cameras, draperies, twin bedspreads, travel kits, car phone, golf irons set, putter, wood curtain rods, wood shelving, shutters, tools, carpentry supplies, toaster, travel iron, luggage, radios, travel drinks carrier, leather briefcase, office supplies, lamps, wool braided stair treads, girls bike, picnic basket, picture frames, archery bow, rowing machine, wagon, fans, heater, Detroit 1800's newspapers, car bike rack, golf balls, kitchen items, sewer tool, telephone and much more.

608 Hollywood, Friday-Saturday, 9-3pm. Kid's clothes, toys, microwave, miscellaneous household.

632 Lincoln (off Kercheval), Friday 9-3. Little Tikes toys, miscellaneous items.

637 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, chairs, tables, 6 piece wicker sofa set, oriental rugs, bikas, Beanie Babies, TV, household miscellaneous. 8' Trinka sailing dingy with 2 h.p. maniner.

632 Lincoln (off Kercheval), Friday 9-3. Little Tikes toys, miscellaneous items.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 13884 Edmore, Detroit. Lots of children's stuff!

GARAGE Sale, 1301 Bishop, Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-3. Great stuff! Furniture, Little Tikes, albums, collectibles.

GARAGE sale, 3 family, 2026 Shady Lane. South of 9 mile, west of Harper. Free working refrigerator, women's clothes, sizes 4-14, kids clothes and toys, household items and more. July 23-25, 8am-5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms estate garage sale! Tools, furniture, household items. 331 Hillcrest south of Moross, west of Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 45 Beacon Hill, Saturday, July 24, 8am-7. Lots of great household items, beautiful clothes, fur coats.

GROSSE Pointe garage sale online! Buy, sell, advertise. Furniture, tools, etc. www.GPgarage.com

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1320 Lakepointe. Saturday only, 9am-4pm. Household items, furniture.

ART Show by Kacy Hulme at 1371 Hampton, Monday July 26, 5pm-9pm.

HARPER Woods- 20619 Roscommon/ between Sanilac & Harper. July 24, 25; 9am-6pm.

HARPER Woods- 20949 Lennon. Friday, July 23, Saturday, July 24; 8am-3pm. Furniture, household, clothes, toys.

HARPER Woods- 21212 Prestwick/ Tyrone. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Little Tikes, Fisher Price, children's clothing, household items.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

**KNOWLEDGE NOOK
SIDEWALK SALE**
50-75% OFF
July 22, 23, 24,
10AM-3PM,
Education Materials
Toys, Books
Household Items
24731 Harper,
St. Clair Shores, MI

LINCOLN at Goethe-
Father purging garage. An-
tiques and collectibles.
Son clothing apartment
due to marriage. Satur-
day, 9-2pm.

MOVING sale! 1015 Three
mile Drive, near St.
Paul. Friday, Saturday,
9 to 4. Sunday, 11 to 3.
Furniture, appliances,
games, toys, misc.
clothing, bikes, lawn
tractor. T.V., sofa hide-
a-bed. Exercise equipt.,
(Nordic Trac), refrigera-
tor, (like new), tools,
many books. Much
more!

MOVING sale! Marter/
Edgewood. 22807 Lin-
gemann. NordicTrac,
twin stroller, kitchen
items, books, furniture,
lamps, pictures, drapes.
Saturday, 9 to 5

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage
Sale! 20201/ 20211/
20219 Hunt Club Drive,
Harper Woods. (Corner
Peerless- West side of
94) Bikes, clothes, mis-
cellaneous household
items. Friday- Sunday,
9-4pm.

QUILTERS, crafters: Fab-
rics, craft supplies,
some books, puzzles,
misc. 1136 Three Mile.
Friday, July 23, 9-12 on-
ly. No early sales!

ST. Clair Shores- 21519
Fresard. (9 1/2- Harper).
(2 families) Friday, Sat-
urday. 9am-5pm. Infant-
toddler, clothes and
items.

TOOLMAN is cleaning
shop. Small tablesaw,
handtools, tool boxes.
1st yard sale in years!
Little Tikes "waverunner",
playsecks (\$70), white
oak dining set with china
cabinet (\$550), toys,
books, housewares.
Thursday July 22nd, Fri-
day July 23rd, 8am-
6pm. Early birds wel-
come. 20325 Beaufait,
Harper Woods. South of
8 Mile, west of I-94.
(313)886-7430

TWO family- 617 Fisher
Rd., Friday, 8:00-1:00.
Furniture, toys, kids/
adult clothes, household
items. Lots of good stuff!

YARD Sale- Lots of boys
clothes (infant- 3T),
toys, household, Friday,
Saturday, 9-5, 5215 La-
fontaine.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DIMENSION One 1996
California Ultra Series
7 person spa. Excellent
condition. Hooked up...
see it work. Can't use
because of health. New
over \$7,000, asking
\$2,500. (313)881-2899

DIRECTV mini satellite
dish. \$59- Lowest Price
Ever! This week only!
800-459-7357 D- 15.

GOLF- junior set, ladies,
mens. Balloon tire, retir-
e bike. (313)882-5558

HOT tub, 6 person, ozone,
2 pumps, cedar cabinet,
therapeutic jets. \$3,300.
(313)886-2483

HUGE antique sale, 23215
Nine Mack Drive, be-
tween Doremus/ Clair-
wood, St. Clair Shores.
Thursday 1- 5, Saturday
12-5.

MIKE'S ANTIQUES
11109 Morang Detroit
(313)881-9500

Hours: Mon.- Sat. 10-6pm
Sunday: By appointment
BUY & SELL

Antiques, Persian rugs, Oil
paintings, Fine furniture,
Porcelains & Figurines
Pottery, Lamps & Bronzes.
Piece or whole Estate.

POWER lift & recline chair,
brand new, \$500. 248-
650-3318, leave mes-
sage.

REMINGTON model 7400,
30.6 semi, scope, strap
case, \$450. Remington
double barrel 12 gauge,
\$500, Belgium side by
side 12 gauge. 2 Sav-
ages model 1100, LH,
weaver scope 7mm
Mag. \$300 each. Hand
signed Ben Pearson
Bow model 250.
(313)882-7489

SAIL surf boat, \$125.
Sewing machine, lamps,
dog cage, air hockey.
(313)885-4514

SOFA bed, loveseat, re-
frigerator, stove, vac-
uum, chainsaw, pool ta-
ble, TV's. 810-447-0224

STAIRMASTER, 4000 PT,
\$1,100. Total gym, \$75;
Ab-Works, \$25; Health-
rider, \$50; Timeworks,
\$50; Abdoer, \$25.
(810)778-4181

TWIN bed, set, excellent,
\$300/ best. Cedar swing
set, \$200/ best. 313-
343-4090.

**WE BUY OLD
ORIENTAL RUGS**
Any size, any condition
GHALI, INC. TROY
1-800-841-1181

YOUTH hockey skates &
pants, Nike, 6 1/2, \$45.
CCM (4), \$25, Mega (5),
\$35. Bauer Air 90 (9),
\$75. Football cleats Adi-
das (6), \$25. 313-884-
2731

EQUIPMENT SALE!

**GROSSE POINTE
LIBRARY,**
10 KERCHEVAL,
FRIDAY, JULY 23, 11a-4p.
CASH AND CARRY.
USED FURNITURE,
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT,
PRINTING PRESS.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

GUITARS, banjos and
mandolins, ukas want-
ed. Collector. 313-886-
4522.

PIANO- upright, plaus
well, needs refinishing,
\$200/ best. (313)882-
1912 leave message.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

KIMBALL executive desk.
(72"x 36"), credenza
(92"x 19"), fruit wood
with classic styling
\$1,600, and desk chair,
\$350. All three \$1,650.
Excellent condition.
(313)885-7500

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK donations needed
for St. Clare School
used book sale. Call
313-882-4330 for pick
up if physically unable to
drop off.

BUYING old furniture,
glassware, china, and
other interesting items.
John, 313-882-5642.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING
(SINCE 1957)
GOLD & SILVER
MEMORABILIA/ COINS
PAPER MONEY
WATCHES/ JEWELRY
Coins & Stamps, Inc.
17658 Mack
Grosse Pointe, MI.
313-885-4200

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,
sterling silver flatware
and antiques. Call Jan
or Herb. (810)731-8139

OLD Oriental rugs wanted.
Any size or condition. 1-
800-443-7740

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Luger, others. Col-
lector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED- large wrought
iron patio table, oval or
rectangular to seat 6
with 6 chairs. 810-482-
1410

WANTED- vintage clothes.
Don't clean your closet,
sell it! Top \$\$ paid.
We're looking for turn of
the century through
1960's. Call today, 248-
866-4389

BOOKS MAPS
PERIODICALS
Fair Prices
Prompt Removal
For Complete Libraries
Professional
Appraisals Available
ANTIQUE
ENTERPRISES
(313)822-4412

ARTIST DESPERATE

Needs 200 used law
books for special
project for U of M
Law School.
Good condition and
fairly priced
PLEASE!
(313)885-9392

WANTED

Guitars Mandolins
Banjos Ukeleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watches
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTOR
PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BASKETBALL hoop with
metal stand. (313)885-
5110 or 313-882-6566.

FULL-SIZE pool table.
Moved, can't get into
basement. Pingpong
top, all accessories.
Sacrifice, \$1,200. 313-
882-2190

PILATES Performer & vid-
eos, \$350. 313-881-
8246

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing
greyhound. Make a fast
friend! 1-800-398-4dog.
Michigan Greyhound
Connection

FREE adult Dalmatian to
adult home, moving.
313-884-6822

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Adoption Society- pets
for adoption. (313)884-
1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic: black female Lab
mix pup. Male Shep mix
pup. Male retriever mix.
Male Huskey mix. Some
kittens. (313)822-5707

GUINEA Pigs- 1 female, 2
males. Free to good
home. (313)881-5034

RESCUE League has
purebred and mixed
cats and kittens availa-
ble for adoption.
(810)438-8000

5 year old mixed Shepard
female needs better
home. Spayed, shots.
(313)882-0411

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BICHON Frise pups- AKC,
males, females. Call af-
ter 5pm. 810-716-4863

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

TWO cockatiels, (male
and female). Including
large cage. Best offer.
313-839-1734

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic: female black Lab
Mix puppy. Male brown/
Black Shep/ Collie mix.
Male Shep. mix puppy.
Male retriever mix. Male
Huskey mix. (313)822-
5707

LOST cat- Brown, black, 4
white paws, limps. Bed-
ford/ Warren. (313)885-
9626

LOST- small gray female
cat. Collar, answers to
Magic. Buckingham/
Vernier. 313-884-5819

REWARD- Black and
white indoor (tuxedo cat)
Lost Friday, July 16th on
Beaconsfield between
Jefferson and Fairfax.
Front declawed and very
timid. Would most likely
be found under bushes
or car. Please call
(313)822-2653

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

**JACKIE'S
Pet & Pal
Service**
ANIMAL & HOUSE
SITTING SERVICES
Over 20 years experience.
BONDED
REFERENCES
By appointment only
Jackie Hickins
(313) 885-6000

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1998 Chrysler Sebring
LXI, automatic, loaded,
V-6, sunroof, undercoat-
ed, non- smoker, 24,000
miles. \$16,900/ best.
Mornings, 313-331-1703

1998 Dodge Neon- 4 door,
air, auto, power steer-
ing/ brakes, AM/ FM, for-
est green, 9,400 miles,
excellent condition.
(313)884-0623 evenings

1993 Dodge Intrepid ES,
loaded, 3.5 liter. Clean,
well maintained. \$6,800.
313-882-8545, 810-771-
7051

1993 Dodge Shadow ES,
46,000 miles, 4 door,
air. Must see! \$5,500.
(313)640-9668

1990 Dodge Daytona- red
turbo. Loaded, 56,000
miles. Runs, looks great.
\$2,000. (313)521-1335

1987 Dodge Colt hatch-
back, 4 cylinder, auto,
clean, 84K miles, \$975.
(810)587-3100

1998 Neon RT; blue with
charcoal interior; man-
ual, air, CD, power
moonroof, windows,
locks, keyless entry,
alarm, 14,000 miles, ex-
cellent condition,
\$10,800. (313)506-1722
Christina

1990 New Yorker, rag top,
wire wheels, loaded, ex-
cellent condition.
(810)778-8946

1995 Plymouth Neon
Sport- 4 door, air, 5
speed, power steering/
brakes, AM/ FM cas-
sette, 49,600 miles, ex-
cellent condition.
(313)884-0623 evenings

1998 Sebring LXI- 7,000
miles, 1 owner, red, ex-
cellent condition, factory
warranty. \$12,900. 313-
372-8835, 350-3265

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Ford Escort LX: 4
door, auto, air, 28K,
clean, \$5,995/ best.
(313)527-7667

1994 Ford Escort station
wagon LX, 76K, very
clean, loaded, 1 owner,
well maintained. \$4,500.
313-885-2137.

1990 Ford Tempo, 84,000
miles, new tires, good
condition. \$2,500. 313-
882-5798

1986 Ford Taurus wagon;
auto, power locks/ win-
dows, \$1,600/ best.
(313)885-4922

1997 Lincoln Towncar,
Signature, leather, key-
less entry, Lumber
seats. \$21,800. 810-
286-6667

1982 Lincoln Mark VI
Classic, excellent condi-
tion, 93,000 original.
\$2,000. 810-757-2283

1997 Mercury Marquis, 4
door, leather, keyless
entry, Lumber seats.
\$17,800. 810-286-6667

1991 Silver Lincoln Conti-
nental Signature, load-
ed. \$4500. Call 313-
881-1491 evenings.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Mercury 4 door Sa-
ble, LS. 67,000 miles.
Loaded. \$8,000. All re-
cords including oil
changes. (313)822-3358

1993 Mercury Tracer-
64,000 miles, air, cruise,
alarm, cassette. Very
clean, excellent condi-
tion. \$4,400. (810)446-
9627

1990 Mustang, 5.0 conver-
tible, triple black, low
miles, excellent, loaded.
\$7,500. Pager 810-507-
1993. Serious only.

CARS from \$500! Police
impounds & tax repo's.
For listings, call 1-800-
319-3323 ext. 3750

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Allante- like new, low
miles, collector's car.
(810)776-4032

1995 Buick Skylark- very
good condition. 36,000
miles. \$5,500. 248-723-
0373

1985 Buick Riviera; very
good condition, best of-
fer over \$2,500.
(810)463-5501

1985 Buick Century,
89,000 miles. Good
transportation. Trailer
hitch. \$1,000/ best.
(313)881-5425

1988 Camaro convertible-
IROC-Z, bright red, load-
ed, mint condition,
43,800 original miles,
kept in garage.
(313)886-1556

1996 Cavalier, air, power
locks, CD, 4 door, auto,
blue. Like new! \$5,800.
(313)822-6408

1997 Cavalier- air, auto,
alarm, 38K, \$8,700.
(810)778-3437

1994 Chevy Corsica; 70K,
mint condition, runs ex-
cellent, asking \$5,000.
(313)821-0207

1993 Saturn SC. 5 speed,
CD, 50,000 miles.
\$6,000/ best. (313)881-
5356

1985 Subaru GL, 4 door.
\$600. 1985 Chevrolet
Celebrity wagon, \$450.
313-882-4230

1993 Sunbird LE, excellent
condition, air, cassette,
tilt, locks. \$4,600. 810-
293-4237

CARS \$100, \$500 and up.
Police impounds: Hon-
das, Toyotas, Chevys,
Jeeps, sport utilities.
Call now! 800-771-7470
ext 7040 (SCA Network)

TAX deductible donations-
auto, boat, etc. Special
Olympics/ Wertz Warri-
ors. 1-877-366-2831.

DONATE your cars, boats,
R.V., trucks, property to:
Missing Children Proj-
ect- for a tax donation.
(313)884-9324

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1979 Cadillac Coupee
Ville. All original. Like
new. 66,000 miles.
\$7,500. (313)884-2147

1964 Chevelle/ Maibu SS.
Race or cruise. Ex-
cellent all original body and
interior. 468 rat motor.
T400 trans, weld
wheels, Hoosiers. Make
offer. Must sell!
(313)881-2645

1969 Ford Galaxie 500
convertible. Over \$3,500
invested, needs finish-
ing. Sacrifice \$3,000/
firm. (810)294-2976

1959 Jaguar Mark I.
Needs work. \$1,750
best offer. 313-320-
4336.

1968 Mustang; 18,200 ac-
tual miles, Playboy pink
(original color), black vi-
nyl top. Show winner.
Make offer. (810)445-
2912

1977 VW Beetle converti-
ble, newly restored, only
43,000 miles. \$15,000.
313-884-8402

605 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1996 318ti BMW, hatch-
back, 23,000 miles,
loaded, midnight blue,
excellent condition.
\$16,000. (810)771-4103

1997 Audi A4 Quattro,
black/ black, all options,
50K, service records,
\$24,000. (313)343-
9285, Pager: (313)814-
5137 anytime.

1985 Audi 4000S, no rust,
4 door, excellent trans-
portation. \$650.
(810)778-3409

1979 MG convertible,
\$4,000/ best offer. 313-
4886-2210

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1998 BMW Z3 roadster.
Navy blue convertible
V6. Excellent condition.
Buy option- lease. Must
Sell. 313-802-1677 Max

1990 BMW 325i Converi-
ble, automatic, white
with navy top & interior.
Excellent condition. Flori-
da car first 5 years.
\$8,500. (313)886-1722

1998 Honda Civic EX; 4
door, low miles, air,
power, \$12,500. 800-
312-3270

1997 Honda CRV, silver,
17K miles, ABS, loaded,
excellent, \$17,500. 313-
881-1178

1997 Honda Civic LX-
15,000 miles. 4 door,
air, power, automatic,
\$12,000. (313)642-0523

1993 Honda Civic DX,
coupe, air, am/ fm cas-
sette. Looks great, runs
well. \$3,600/ best.
(313)885-0265

1991 Honda Accord, 2
door, 94,000 miles. Air,
AM/FM cassette. Ex-
cellent condition. \$4,500. or
best. 313-885-3353

1991 Honda Civic DX- 5
speed, good condition.
\$2,7

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR

C&J Asphalt
• Driveways resurfaced & seal coated
• Parking lots repaved & resurfaced
• New driveways & parking lots
Owner/Supervised
Insured
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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
• 40 Yrs. Experience
• Outside Method or Inside Method
• Walls Straightened & Braced
• Foundations Underpinned
Licensed & Insured
313-882-1800

MARK W. ANDERSON
Basement Waterproofing
MI Lic#2103130562
• Insured
• 12 year Guarantee
• Honest Answers
• Free written estimates
(313)881-8035

R.L. STREMERSCHE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

WALLS REPAIRED
STRAIGHTENED
REPLACED
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
LICENSED
313-884-7139
SERVING COMMUNITY 29 YEARS
Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

• Digging Method
• All New Drain Tile
• Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill
• Spotless Cleanup
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Brick & Concrete Work
• 20 Years Experience
• 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
• Drainage Systems Installed
Licensed & Insured
A-1 Quality
Workmanship
810-296-3882
St. Clair Shores, MI

R.R. CODDENS Excellence in Waterproofing

Family Business
Since 1924
• Digging Method
• Peastone Backfill
• Walls Straightened
• Under Pinning
• 25 Yr. Guarantee
Licensed & Insured
886-5565

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

ANDY'S Masonry, chimney repair. Brick, all tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed, insured.
(313)881-0505

BRICK repair, chimneys, porches, tuck pointing/color matching, minor cement work. Great Lakes Masonry. 313-417-1942

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

James M. Kleiner
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• Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueene applied to wall
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary
• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueene
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
• Interior cracks filled if necessary
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• Synfoam insulation applied to wall if requested
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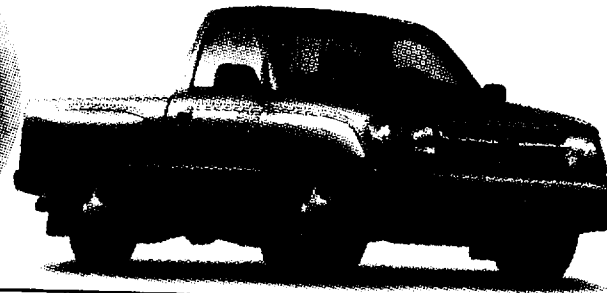
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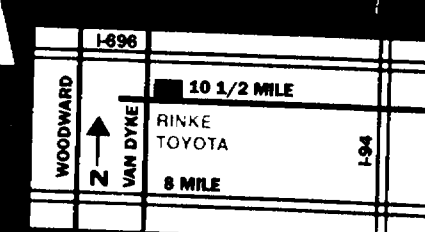
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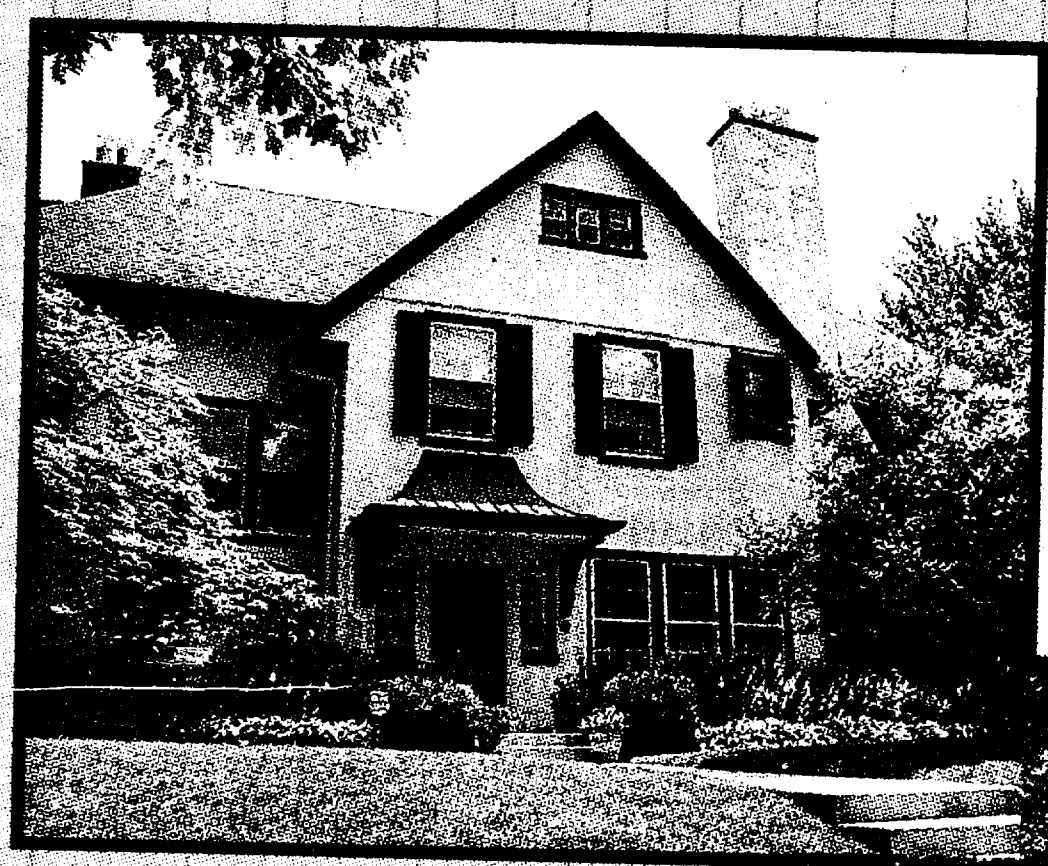
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Ask the Landscaper:
Trees and shrubs
take root with
proper planting tips!
Page..... 2

The Going Rate:
Mortgages are still
low, but don't
wait too long!
Page..... 6

INTERIORS

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Planting techniques for successful results

Q. Can you explain the correct way to plant shrubs and trees?

A. Shrubs and trees must be planted correctly if the plant is going to survive and flourish. The success of your landscape plants depends on a number of factors: Adapting to the new site, planting techniques, the quality of the plant and maintenance after planting.

Selecting the right plant for that certain spot in your yard is very important. Many trees and shrubs need specific environmental conditions to grow right. Too much or too little sunlight or moisture can mean death to your new plant.

Ask the experts at your local garden center if the tree you are considering will grow in the location you wish to plant. Without enough sunlight, many flowering plants will have few if any flowers. How wet the location is needs to be considered also.

It is best to build up the level of the soil to improve the drainage in very wet sites with poor drainage. Dry areas need mulch and extra water for new plants. Choosing the right plant that can grow in a hot, dry area will also help you plant successfully.



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

Trees and shrubs come in all sizes and types. You want to choose a plant that will fit in the area that you want it to grow. This is where the professionals at the garden center can help you. There are trees that only grow to 8 feet tall and some that grow to 60 feet. Shrubs are also available in dwarf sizes as well as large privacy growing types. Picking the right tree or shrub now will allow you to have years of enjoyment from that plant.

Balled and burlapped plants can be planted throughout the growing season. While at the garden center these plants are usually healed into planting beds to help keep the roots damp until it is purchased. Measure the size of the root ball of the plant. Dig the hole the same depth as the root ball so that the top of the ball is

even with the topsoil level.

Remember to crown the planting beds so the excess water will run off. You may want to raise the level of your whole planting bed if the area you choose to plant in has poor drainage.

The width of the hole should be 1 1/2 to two times the size of the plant's root ball. This will allow the roots to extend into the loose soil around the plant. After the plant is in the hole cut off any twine around the trunk and open up the burlap around the top. If the burlap is made of a synthetic material you need to remove the whole burlap. Then backfill the hole with a combination of loose planting mix and the soil you removed from the hole. Lightly compact the soil around the plant and water.

Container plants are planted similar to the balled and burlapped plants, only you must remove the container it comes in. Small plants can be turned upside down with your hand over the top of roots to catch the plant as it comes out of the pot. With larger plants you may want to cut the pot so you can lift the plant out.

If the roots on the plant are root bound in the pot, it is best to make

some vertical cuts around the sides of the plant's roots to loosen them up before planting. This will help the new roots to grow out into the soil.

After planting, mulch covering the surface around the plants will help conserve moisture and reduce the amount of weed growth. Two to 3 inches of mulch will help protect the plant. Water the new plants as the soil dries out. The best way to know when to water is to check the soil to see if it is damp. After a few checks you will be able to tell how fast the soil dries out and how often you need to water.

Also fertilizing the new plants with a plant starter food helps promote new root growth. The liquid plant starters are easy to use and are formulated just for new plantings.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Share your 'secret spaces' with us

Show us your garden and tell us what it means to you. It may be just a small comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a hide-out, or even a unique use of outdoor space. Let us see what you have done.

Entry criteria

- Send us at least three 4 by 6-inch views of your garden (including before and-after shots, if possible).
- Identify the back of each photo with your name, address and phone number.
- Include a self-addressed envelope if you would like the photos returned.
- Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
- Entries must be in by Thursday July 29.



Judging and prizes

A personal tour of your garden by the judges may be necessary.

The top two entrants will receive \$50 gift certificates from the contest sponsors.

All contest entrants will receive a classified ad certificate.

The winning gardens will be featured in an August issue of YourHome magazine.

Send your entries to Secret Spaces, Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Cover Photos by Ruth Sillars

ON THE COVER...

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Located on one of Grosse Pointe's most historically significant private streets, this home offers gracious rooms, fine architectural details and comfort. From the moment you enter the elegant entrance hall this home says "welcome". Soaring ceilings, gleaming wood floors, fireplaces in both the living and dining rooms, large updated kitchen, library, year round garden room, den, and a laundry room are all on the first floor. The second floor provides six bedrooms, more fireplaces, five bathrooms and every bedroom has a summer door! There are additional bedrooms on the third floor and there is a possible carriage house over the garage. Buy this wonderful home and you are buying not only an elegant residence but part of history. \$945,000.

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Johnstone & Johnstone
CHAMPION & BAER, INC. R.G. Edgar & Associates

313-884-0600

Beline's Best Buys

1252 EDMUNDTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$379,000

Located on a cul-de-sac; four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, formal dining room. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Newer: kitchen, baths, roof, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Finished recreation room, brick paver walkway and patio.

1004 LINCOLN • GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$222,500

Sharp three bedroom, one bath brick Colonial. Freshly painted with new light fixtures. New features include: gas forced air and central air; windows; exterior doors; two car garage; concrete driveway; carpeted recreation room with adjoining lavatory. Nicely landscaped yard with mature trees in a park-like setting.

922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$279,000

Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

1005 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000

Your opportunity to own a half duplex with common circular driveway just a stone's throw from the golf course! Three bedroom one and one half Colonial ready to be moved into. Large living room and formal dining room. Library/den overlooks fenced backyard. Two car attached garage. New windows in the back of home. New roof 1997. Possession at closing.

767 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$338,000

Old world charm! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, center entrance home features: updated kitchen and baths; hardwood floors; leaded-glass; decorative plaster; bright sun room with skylight. Carpeted recreation room with fireplace and adjoining lavatory. Newer cement driveway. Professionally landscaped yard includes deck and hot tub. Immediate occupancy.

89 MUIR • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$185,000

Better than a condo. Charm of the early 1900's with the convenience of the 90's. Totally renovated one bedroom with two full baths. Huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lighting. Possession at closing.

476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$295,000

Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full bath split level with large kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Finished recreation room and a screened porch overlooking a large pie-shaped yard.

1828 ANITA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$177,000

Charm and character abound in this crisp, clean, updated three bedroom two full bath bungalow with leaded glass windows and oak woodwork. Refinished hardwood floors. Large second floor master suite with bay window, bath and sitting area. Carpeted recreation room with some new windows. Possession at closing.

1693 ALLARD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$185,000

A well grown home with a sun room one and one half bath, large window and door. Formal dining room. Kitchen and baths. Glass enclosed Florida room. Newer windows.

27112 LARCHMONT • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$139,000

Great family home with two full bath, new kitchen, new large living room with recessed lights and new ceiling. Updated baths. Above ground pool and deck. Possession at closing.

22473 BEACH • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$140,000

Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel seawall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing.

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID (313) 343-0100

Certified Residential Specialist

1999 Prudential Legend Award Winner



Prudential

Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.



grossepointeproperties.com

beline@beline.com

Air conditioning questions and answers

Q. Mr. Hardware, what maintenance should I be doing for my central air conditioner?

A. Keep the compressor coils on the outside of the central air unit clean. Using a garden hose, try to blow all the "dogwood fuzzies" (and all other debris) out of the coils. The coils are like a radiator on a car and airflow through them is the key to efficient operation.

Maintain sufficient "free area" around the compressor. Don't let shrubs, plants or fencing hinder airflow to the compressor.

Q. I don't know how to check the fuses in the basement. They are cardboard tubes with copper ends and I can't see inside. How do I tell if they are good or not?

A. The best way to check the fuses is with a continuity tester or an ohmmeter. An inexpensive continuity tester costs around \$5. Both instruments will give a reading if the fuse is good and zero reading if it is bad. Fuses don't necessarily wear out, typically, either they are good or not, although it is a good idea to replace them both and save the old "good one" as a spare.

Q. After checking the circuit breakers in the basement, what do I do next before calling in a service man?

A. The basement fuses are only half of the story for an exterior a/c compressor. There must also be a disconnect outside, and usually it is fused also. Pull those fuses out and check them. If they are good your next hope is possibly the furnace fuse. Does the fan on the furnace run when the switch on the thermostat is set to "fan on?" If it does, but the compressor outside is still quiet, bummer. The solution may now lie in the hands of the service man.

For those of you with interruptible service and good outside fuses, you may just be "being interrupted." Check the light in the gray box next to the electric meter. If the red light is on, then you are off. Jump in the pool, you may be without a/c for the next 20 minutes or so.

If you get the compressor running and for some reason pull the power for a second, don't turn the unit on for five minutes. Starting the compressor under a load, it is a pump by the way, could ruin the motor. Let the pressure settle so when you turn it on it can get up to speed before it loads up.

Q. What type of furnace filter is best?

A. They are all good if used properly. The regular fiberglass filters don't filter out as much

Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

dust as the more expensive pleated ones. Both should be changed monthly, if the filter is a little "hairy" you probably waited too long. The pleated "better filters" clog the air the most when they are dirty, so don't forget about changing them. A clogged filter hampers the ability of a furnace to cool the house.

Q. What about my window air conditioner, what if the cord is too short? What if the plug in the room keeps blowing out and the unit will only run if I plug it into another room?

A. When using an extension cord on any appliance make sure the rating of the cord exceeds the usage on the unit. Don't use a cord that is considerably longer than you need. If you have to plug the air conditioning unit in another room start saving right now and get a dedicated plug installed in that room.

Not that this is much of a safety tip but feel both ends (the plastic outer casing) of the extension cord when the unit is running. They may be warm but if they are hot you are inviting trouble.

The reason this isn't much of a safety tip is that the cord could be cool but overloaded wiring in the walls can be hot and you wouldn't be able to feel them. For this reason do not put in fuses larger than the rating of the wire. Unfortunately this means that if you have fuses in the first place (or had them because your house is 45 years old or older) most of your wiring is rated for only 15 amp.

There are exceptions to this rule but make sure you aren't creating a hazard by overloading the circuit. And don't even think of installing a 25 amp fuse on a regular circuit; just because it was there before doesn't make it right. Have an electrician check out the panel before using any 25-amp fuse for a household circuit.

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 for a recap of some of my columns.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday

JULY 25, 1999

Grosse Pointe Farms

421 Barclay Rd.	\$349,000	1-4 p.m.
229 McKinley	\$289,500	2-4 p.m.
422 McKinley	\$289,900	2-4 p.m.
444 McKinley	-----	1-5 p.m.
215 McMillan	-----	2-4 p.m.
357 McMillan	-----	2-4 p.m.
125 Meadow Ln.	\$319,000	2-4 p.m.
41 Radnor	\$459,900	2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

1444 Grayton	\$205,000	2-4 p.m.
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Grosse Pointe Woods

2057 Anita	\$184,900	1-5 p.m.
575 Glen Arbor Ln.	\$550,000	2-4 p.m.
1993 Lancaster	-----	1-4 p.m.
986 Lochmoor	\$650,000	2-4 p.m.
1968 Roslyn	\$169,000	2-4 p.m.
19948 W. Williams Ct.	\$300,000	1-4 p.m.
1571 Yorktown	\$345,000	1-5 p.m.

Harper Woods

19652 Lancaster	\$132,000	2-5 p.m.
20614 Ridgemont	\$76,900	2-4 p.m.

St. Clair Shores

21220 Centennial	\$147,900	1-4 p.m.
20437 Edmundton	\$223,900	1-4 p.m.
22705 Shoreview Ct.	-----	1-4 p.m.

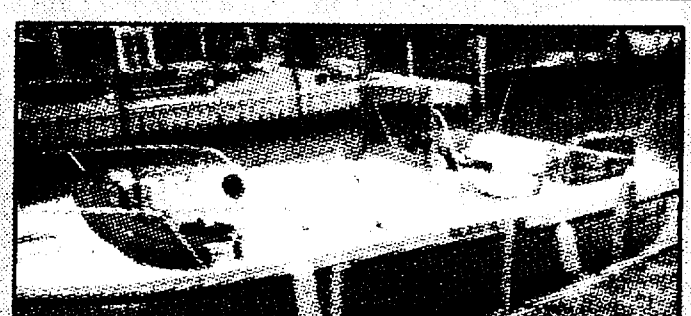


Michael Bojalad
Associate Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
1997-1998
Top Producer



Grosse Pointe
19251 Mack at Pointe Plaza
886-5040 ext. 231
Pager (248) 510-5062
or (810) 772-6633

FIRST OFFERINGS



FIRST OFFERING - ST. CLAIR SHORES Canal Front Home

Prime Lavon-Alexander canal features steel seawall, 10 ton electric hoist on one of the widest and deepest canals in the Shores. Charming three bedroom, two bath bungalow with loads of character, master bedroom suite with recessed lighting, skylights and full bath all done 1998. Den with bay window over-looking canal, hardwood floors, wet plaster, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, two car garage private beachfront park a must see priced in the low 300's. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5400, ext. 231.



FIRST OFFERING Over 2000 square feet St. Clair Shores

Four bedrooms, family room, two baths, full basement, formal dining room, lovely gourmet kitchen, finished basement, a must see home priced under \$140,000. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5400, ext. 231.



WATERFRONT CONDO HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Magnificent details and craftsmanship has gone into this three story condo on Lake St. Clair. Loft style master suite with full bath and a sweeping balcony over-looking great room and lake, home has a heated 81 x 21 well with boathouse, spectacular views from all rooms and outdoor terrace, two car attached garage. Land contract terms available with large down payment. Under \$500,000. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5400, ext. 231.



FIRST OFFERING Mt. Clemens

Exclusive Seminole Hills Sub 1900 Square Feet

Lovely three bedroom, two bath ranch with attached garage, full basement, family room, multiple fireplaces, master suite with full bath and separate dressing room with vanity. Deck adjoining master bedroom and family room, gorgeous yard and setting priced to sell under \$170,000. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5400, ext. 231.



Wonderful Five Bedroom Home Clinton Township

Perfect for the growing family. Beautiful new kitchen with appliances, new windows, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large living room with bay, finished basement, attached garage, large lot. A must see. Under \$190,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



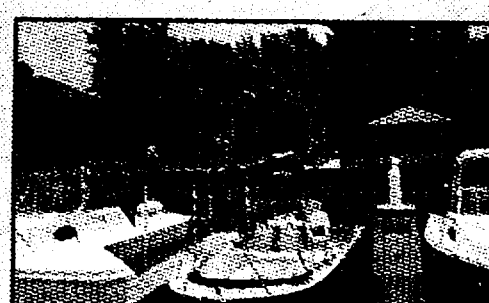
Grosse Pointe Woods

Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room with natural fireplace, 2.7 car garage, improvements include new furnace, central air, carpeting, baths, all new kitchen, electrical, roof, plumbing. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell under \$170,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



Grosse Pointe Woods

Lovely three bedroom Colonial featuring large family room, gourmet kitchen, new drive, oversized garage, multiple baths, full finished basement, park-like setting. A must see home priced under \$285,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL LOTS

Two buildable adjoining canal lots, featuring steel seawall, deep, wide canal. Wonderful location, last two adjoining lots left. Includes 40 foot boatwell with marina style hoist. To be sold as a package. Call Michael Bojalad at (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



LAKEFRONT SUMMER HOME

Situated less than one hour from Detroit, in the county of Lapeer, this three bedroom home has been totally renovated. Wonderful panoramic views from every room, all sports lake perfect for the weekend get-away, yet so close to home a must see priced under \$120,000. Call Michael Bojalad at (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.

**LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL
CALL MICHAEL BOJALAD AND PUT #1 TO WORK FOR YOU!**

Coupon Corner

A few weeks ago, I planted my vegetable garden. It's giving me a great deal of satisfaction and pride watching those tomato plants flower, and the other plants growing tall and strong. I can't wait for the harvest!

In any event, while I was at the nursery, I happened to see the special patio plants they have for people who don't have space for a vegetable garden, or only have a terrace. One tomato plant in particular caught my eye. Hanging from this plant in a pot was a beautiful full-sized tomato. It hadn't ripened yet, but I could tell it wouldn't be long before that tomato was ripe.

Growing your own vegetables is a great way to save money. You'll also notice a considerable difference in taste between what you grow yourself and what's available in your produce section of the supermarket. If you can't have a garden, do consider these special patio plants.

It's not too late, either. Go to your local nursery and check them out. I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised!

This week's offers

FRUIT OF THE LOOM FREE SELF MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION OFFER, P.O. Box 8487, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive a free three-month subscription to Self magazine). Send in two UPCs from Ladies' Fruit of the Loom panties (briefs, hi-thighs or bikini) and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. On-package, specially-marked sticker form required. Expires 7/31/99.

GERBER LEGENDARY BLADES REBATE, P.O. Box 23088, Portland, OR 97281 (receive \$5). Send in the UPC from a Gerber Multi-Pliers product and your dated (between 4/1/99 and 6/30/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be received

by 7/31/99.

MAXELL \$5 GIFT CHECK, P.O. Box 5014, Dept. 51112, Kalamazoo, MI 49003 (receive up to three \$5 gift checks). For \$5, send in the UPC from a Maxell MD-74 mini-disc four-pack and your dated (between 6/1/98 and 6/30/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Limit of three per household. Store form required. Must be received by 7/31/99.

TACO BELL TALKING KEY-CHAIN OFFER, P.O. Box 390296, Dept. A, El Paso, TX 88540 (receive a talking keychain). Send in two UPCs from Taco Bell Home Originals products and your dated (between 4/15/99 and 7/15/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be received by 7/31/99.

LOREAL PLENITUDE \$3 REFUND, P.O. Box 29628, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 (receive \$3). Send in the UPC number from a L'Oréal Future (four-ounce moisturizer) and the UPC from any Plenitude Shine Control (Foaming Face Wash or Toner) or Hydra Fresh (Foaming Face Wash or Toner) product. Also send your dated cash receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be received by 8/1/99.

MEMOREX TAPE REBATE, P.O. Box 5464, Young America, MN 55558 (receive \$3). The qualifier for this offer is the UPC from a multi-pack of Memorex tapes: DBS 90 20-pack (71809-32020); CD2 110 10-pack (71809-41110); or HS T-120 nine-pack (71809-18191); and a Best Buy dated (by 7/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by 8/3/99.

Send couponing and refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tree ID pocket guide available

"What Tree Is That?" a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: Oaks, maples, spruces and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features.

"What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your tree ID guide, send your name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

THE GONGRATE

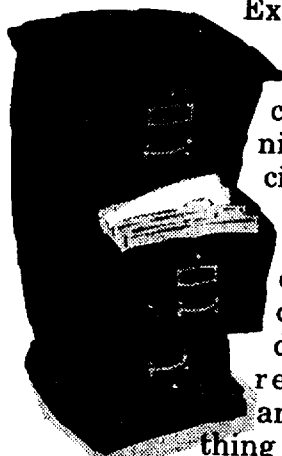
Mortgage Rates as of July 16, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.875	0	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.625	0	7.375	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8789	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.625	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3402	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.875	2.25	6.75	1.25	6	0	J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7	2	6.625	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.875	0	J/B/F
Arden Mortgage Center	(248) 254-5000	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	0	J/B/V
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.3	2	6.95	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage	(800) 223-9884	6.75	2.5	6.5	2	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	7.125	3	6.75	3	5.75	2	J/B/F
Cascade Financial	(800) 934-9838	7	2	6.75	2	6.02	2	J/B
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.625	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1280	7.25	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.25	2	7	2	6.875	1	J/V/F
Cometech	(800) 292-1300	7.25	2.125	6.875	2	5.875	0.625	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.25	1.5	6.75	2	5.5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.25	1.875	6.875	1.75	5.75	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.25	2	6.875	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.375	2	6.875	2	4.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 585-3100	7.25	0	7.375	0	4.875	2	J/B/V/F
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	7.25	2	7	2	5.875	2	J/B/V/F
D & N Bank	(800) 236-8252	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B/F
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	J/B
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 251-5104	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.2	2	6.8	2	4.35	0	J/B/V/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-8400	7.375	2	6.875	2	NR	NR	J/B/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.375	0	7.125	0	6	0	J/B
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.25	1.5	7.125	1	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
First Bank FSB	(800) 73-FIRST	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.125	2	J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.375	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.125	2	6.625	2	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.375	2	7	2	NR	NR	J/B
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.25	0	7	0	5.625	1	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 536-1812	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.375	0	7.125	0	6	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 480-4020	6.75	3.625	6.25	3.75	5	2.75	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.5	1	7.25	1	5.625	1	J/B
Kelley Mortgage	(800) 875-2880	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.875	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
Lockwood Savings Bank	(800) 828-9250	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	1	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 382-5526	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B
Metrobank	(248) 474-6400	7.25	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Milestone Mortgage Corp.	(888) 278-1777	7	2	6.625	2	5.875	0	J/B
MoneyHouse Mort. & Inv. Serv.	(888) 913-9676	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.75	3.5	6.5	3.5	5.875	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(810) 825-0825	7.25	1.75	6.875	1.75	6	2	J/B/GI
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.125	2	6.75	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.375	2	6.75	2	NR	NR	J/B
Popcorn Mortgage	(248) 557-7080	7.125	2	6.75	2	6.375	2	J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.5	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	B
Real Estate Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-5000	7	2	6.625	2	5.875	0	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.25	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.375	1.625	7	1.375	6.5	0.5	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.125	2.75	6.785	2.25	6.125	0.875	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5382	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.125	1	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.125	1	6.875	1	6.75	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7	3	6.5	3	4.875	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.75	0	7.375	0	7	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.125	2	6.75	2	4.875	2	J/B/V/F
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.125	2	6.875	2	4.75	3	J/B
UFG Mortgage	(800) 540-8664	7.375	3	7.375	0	6.5	2	J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.625	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1100	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	1	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.5	0	7.25	0	6	0	J/B
Yorpe of Finance and Pensions	(248) 647-1100	7.25	1.625	6.875	1.375	6.125	1.375	J/B

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan

After the fire comes the ozone chamber

You and your family are safe after a fire. What happens to the contents of your home or apartment? How do you get the smell of smoke out of furniture and clothing? According to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University



Extension, your insurance company calls in companies that specialize in restoration. Restoration companies clean, deodorize, reupholster and save anything that is salvageable and dispose of everything that cannot be cleaned and restored. These companies also guarantee that if your possessions are salvageable they will be returned to you in as good or better condition than before the fire.

Insurance companies use restoration companies to salvage fire or flood damaged household items because it saves them money. The cost of cleaning and restoring damaged items is often less than the cost of new, replacement items. Plus, people who have lost a home prefer to have their original furniture and appliances returned, rather than replaced.

Restoration companies put damaged items into ozone chambers or 03 rooms for 24 to 72 hours. Ozone breaks down the carbon, killing the smoky smell. If the restoration company your insurance company has recommended does not have an ozone chamber, it isn't doing its job right, according to Mike

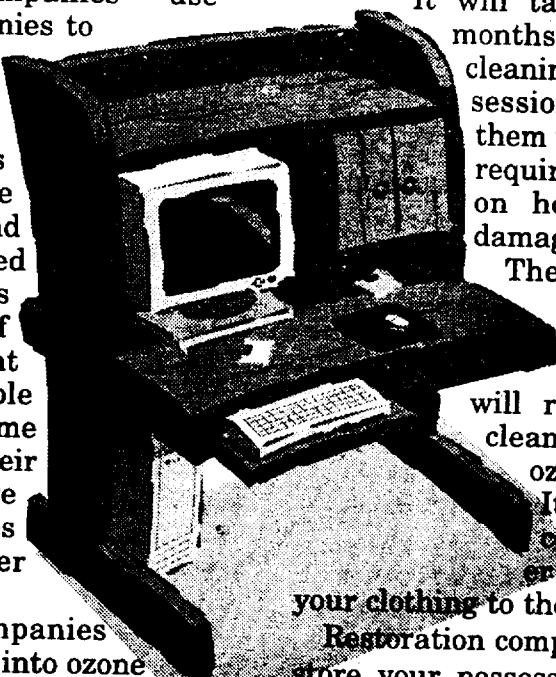
O'Donnell, of Professional Furniture Services of Mount Clemens. Refrigerators, TV's, VCR's, appliances, fire alarms, even win-

dow fans and lawn chairs can be cleaned and returned to the same or better condition than before the fire. Mattresses usually have to be destroyed if they are fire damaged, if the damage is caused by floods they can be restored.

Couches, chairs and other upholstered items are restored. They are stripped of their fabric and padding, put in an ozone chamber and then reupholstered with new fabrics chosen by the owners.

Harsh chemicals are used to wash woods to remove the smoke smell. Wood and brass usually can be repaired and refinished after soaking in chemicals. O'Donnell assures that all chemicals at his company are disposed of in environmentally correct ways.

Restoration of expensive artwork and other collectibles is done by companies that specialize in that particular form of restoration.



It will take about three months to complete the cleaning of your possessions and return them to you. The time required will depend on how severe the damage was.

The restoration companies do not clean clothing, but will recommend dry cleaners that have ozone chambers. It is up to you to contact a cleaner and transport

your clothing to them.

Restoration companies will also store your possessions for up to two years until your home or apartment is repaired. If your case is tied up in court this

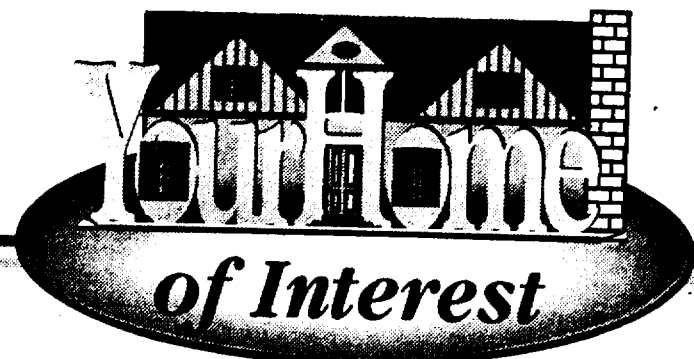
is an important benefit. You will have to pay a storage fee for this service.

O'Donnell recommends allowing your insurance company to guide you through the process of restoring your possessions and repairing your home or apartment. In his experience he has

not seen any major savings from using public adjusters. Public adjusters take their percentage or fee (10 to 15 percent) before you get your share of the insurance settlement. He feels

you get less money in the long run. For example if you get \$10,000 from the insurance company and you pay a public

adjuster \$1,000 or \$1,500, you will only have \$8,500 to \$9,000 to spend on repairing, restoring and replacing your possessions.



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General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

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Please describe renovation project: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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PREVIEWS PROPERTY



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,499,000
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GROSSE POINTE \$247,500
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Not a drive by. Many new improvements last three years: kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-F-50LIN) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$260,000
ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Multi-family near Jefferson, four units, tenants pay utilities except water. Parking for six in rear. Tenants share storage in basement and on third floor. (GPN-F-07BEA) (313) 886-5800

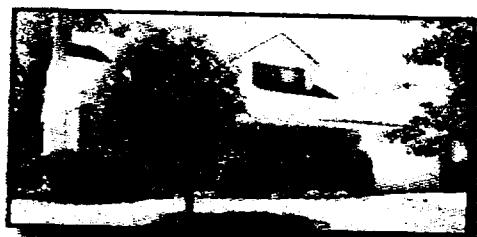
PREVIEWS PROPERTY



DETROIT \$1,150,000
HISTORIC CARRIAGE HOUSE. Sophisticated Tudor style home featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, exposed brick walls, refinished hardwood floors and fabulous state of the art kitchen. (GPN-H-32PAR) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$298,900
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$395,000
MOVE RIGHT IN. You'll be pleasantly surprised with this spacious, impeccably maintained Cape Cod featuring four bedroom, family room, library/den, heated garden room and multi-fireplaces. (GPN-W-43W00) (313) 886-4200

PREVIEWS PROPERTY



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$965,000
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This five bedroom, three and one half bath Micou custom built Colonial is in mint condition! It offers four natural fireplaces, family room and library. (GPN-H-25BEA) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$289,000
A PLEASURE TO show. All rooms are tastefully done, ceramic in kitchen, dining room, both baths and family room. Deck with hot tub will stay. 10' x 8' cedar closet in basement. (GPN-F-70LAB) (313) 886-5800

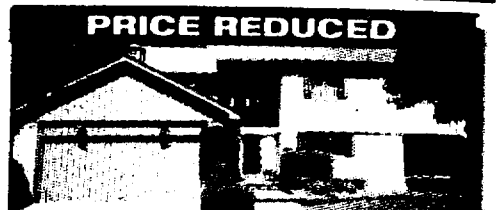


GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$210,000
CLASSIC BRICK COLONIAL. This three bedroom home has been well cared for along with many updates. Wonderful neighborhood. Close to schools and shopping. Nearly 1600 square feet. (GPN-H-41VAN) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$156,900
MOVE RIGHT IN to this three bedroom two bath brick bungalow with finished basement. Garage parking for three cars. Grosse Pointe schools. Lakewood park. (GPN-W-51LAN) (313) 886-4200

PRICE REDUCED



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$273,900
SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room and den. Four bedrooms, master bedroom with full bath. Two car detached garage. (GPN-W-53CAL) (313) 886-4200



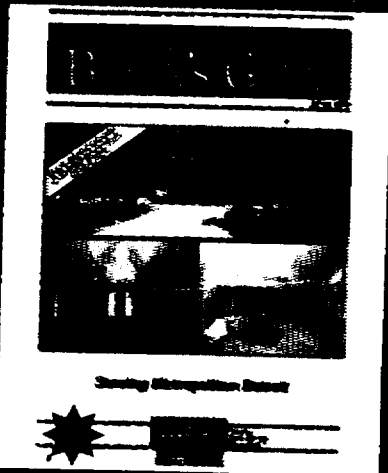
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$209,000
CHARMING COLONIAL. This three bedroom home boasts a natural fireplace, family room with doorwall to brick patio, central air and hardwood floors. Finished basement and garage. Well maintained. (GPN-W-30VAN) (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$114,900
CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW. Immaculate two bedroom brick home with possible third bedroom in unfinished 20x16 second floor. Grosse Pointe schools. Finished basement. Close to freeway and shopping. (GPN-W-38LEN) (313) 886-4200

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Antiques

Q. I have an 1872 Democratic Party presidential campaign poster measuring about 9 by 13 inches. It was published by the famous printers, Currier & Ives. It pictures Horace Greeley of New York and his running mate, Benjamin Gratz Brown of Missouri.

I know the print is original because it has been in my wife's family since the election. The banner at the top says, "Liberty, Equality & Fraternity, University Amnesty, Impartial Suffrage." The title at the bottom reads, "Grand National Liberal Democratic Banner for 1872." Under it are the words, "Entered in accordance with Act of Congress in the year 1872 by Currier & Ives in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, Published by Currier & Ives, 125 Nassau St." I know many people collect political memorabilia, so I'm wondering what the poster is worth.

A. Nathaniel Currier started a lithography business in New York City in 1835. James Ives became his partner in 1857. The company's prolific output of prints records a pictorial history of the United States. Currier & Ives printed posters for several political campaigns and for many different political parties. The company closed in 1907. Your poster is

a small one but is valued at more than \$200.

TIP: Never use the dishwasher to wash a disposable aluminum container that held food from the grocery store. If the container touches a piece of white china, it will leave a black mark. It will also harm pewter, brass and bronze.

Q. What is a half tester bed?

A. The word "tester" refers to the frame that holds the canopy over a bed. A half-tester bed has a partial frame extending from the headboard over the bed frame. Some half-testers held a small canopy. Half-testers were made as early as the 15th century. They came into style in the United States in the mid-1800s. Bed styles changed by the turn of the century, but a few reproduction tester or half-tester beds are made today.

Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1999 edition. Your antiques are worth money. 50,000 up-to-date prices for over 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. Hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. At your bookstore or send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Good Housekeeping

TRAVEL COOKING TRIPS:

Want to learn how to whip up a souffle, bake bread from scratch, or slice and dice as fast as a TV chef? Try a cooking-school vacation; they're available for a range of experience levels, and there's time between classes to enjoy resort activities. If you're ready for a splurge, here are a few of the creme de la creme:

- **Camp Napa Culinary,** Oakville, Calif., (800) 999-4844. Do you know what kind of wine to serve with sea bass? Cookbook author Hugh Carpenter heads this six-day program that teaches food-and-wine pairing and allows students to try their hand at trendy cooking styles, such as California-Asian fusion. After attending daily three-hour classes — where participation is encouraged — students can explore the valleys by horseback, take a balloon trip, or play golf or tennis.

Best for: Wine-loving gourmets of all experience levels.

Cost: \$1,530 per person, which covers classes, winery tours and some meals. Other activities and lodging not included (call to get a

list of nearby hotels and rates).

- **LaVarenne at The Greenbrier,** White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., (800) 228-5049. The art of entertaining — from French bistro dinners to buffets — is the focus here, with a week-long demonstration course featuring guest chefs (Julia Child and Graham Kerr have participated in the past). Or, if you'd rather get your hands dirty, sign up for a single-session class, and prepare a four-course dinner with guidance from a staff chef. The 6,500-acre resort offers golf, tennis, croquet, swimming and fly fishing.

Best for: Accomplished home cooks who've mastered basic techniques.

Cost: \$100 per daily course (includes lunch); \$2,054 per person includes five nights' lodging, classes, some meals, and activities.

For more information from Good Housekeeping, check out the website at www.goodhousekeeping.com.

— Hearst Communications Inc.

Co-sign a loan?

A close friend or relative asks you to co-sign a loan for their new car, boat or mortgage. Should you agree to co-sign the loan?

Only if you are ready to take over the payments, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

If you co-sign a loan you have a legal commitment to repay that loan if your friend or relative cannot.

Some studies show that 75 percent of co-signers are asked to repay the loans. Before you agree to accept responsibility for the repayment of the loan consider the following questions:

- Can you really afford to repay the loan?
- Are you willing to repay the loan?
- What are the chances that you'll be asked to repay the loan?
- How much money can you lose?
- Are you and your family willing to lower your standard of living to pay off someone else's loan?

If you agree to co-sign a loan

read the fine print in the contract to see if you will have to pay fees and late charges, as well as court costs and attorney fees, in addition to the loan payment itself if the borrower defaults.

Also ask the lender to notify you immediately if the borrower misses a payment. Thus you will always be aware of any problems and may eliminate late charges and other problems.

Get copies of all documents involved in the transaction and get all agreements in writing. A written agreement between you and your close friend or relative may reduce your potential loss. Ask for security and a repayment plan in case of default. Such an agreement may encourage the borrower to meet his or her loan obligations, rather than lose his or her furniture, car or house.

To co-sign a loan or not is up to you. If you decide to co-sign a loan, be careful and protect yourself and your relationship with your close friend or relative.

GENEROUS ROOM SIZES WELL DESIGNED FLOOR PLAN



Commodious Colonial only one block from the lake. Situated on a double lot, this fine house offers plenty of room for family activities and gracious entertaining both inside and out. Updates include a newer sprinkler system, furnaces and air conditioning. There is a fireplace in the master suite, service stairs and a three car garage. Six bedrooms and four and one half baths, family room and library.



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Remodel without a hammer

By Virginia Carr
Home Decorating Consultant

Attention weekend remodelers! If you are moving in, or just around at the same address, get that project done pronto. Put down those hammers and saws. Instead of knocking out a wall or raising a ceiling just do it with a brush of color. Use the illusions that hues can create to get more house out of your home.

You can change the visual dimensions of any space just by knowing how to manipulate the element of color. This week we will tackle expanding the biggest areas of a room, the floors, walls and ceilings with tips and tricks to make your job a little easier.

Since everything has color, it is a major consideration when decorating. Contrast is the key here, a word I constantly use when solving decorating dilemmas. It simply implies deciding what you want to focus on. Contrast draws attention. Whereas, hues that blend make a smooth transition from one thing to another. They are less noticeable and therefore do not detract from visual space.

This black fireplace against the light wall stands out. However, its size and interest would diminish if it were as light as the walls, and your attention would move to the sofa and valances. See for yourself. Cover the fireplace with your hand.

Remodeling floors with color

- Think of the floor as the "fifth wall." Next to four walls, the floor is the next largest area of color that impacts a room.
- Select a floor covering that matches the color of your walls, or just a touch lighter or darker.
- Large patterns and deep shaded carpeting tends to visually decrease space.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting will increase space as compared to an area rug which cuts the space, especially if it contrasts the floor beneath it.
- However, an area rug close to the color and intensity of the floor tone, gives the same effect of wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Deep contrasting borders on wall-to-wall carpeting or area rugs can scale down space.
- Borders on carpeting can also cut the visual flow from one room to another. Rooms that flow into each other, using the same floor color seem more spacious.



- To give a room a light, airy, floating feeling, match the floor color to the ceiling tone and paint the walls a deeper shade of the same color.
- Stained or white-washed floors carry the same rule of contrast. Lighter tones expand space, especially when area rugs and furnishings are not in extreme contrast. Here, the sofa blends with the walls and the colors in the area rug and the wood flooring.
- For an interesting and expanding illusion, install floor boards on the diagonal. This effect can also be achieved when laying brick walks, marble squares or bathroom tiles.
- When selecting color for kitchen tiles or vinyl flooring, not only look at the color, but consider the size of the pattern. Keep tiles and patterns in proportion to the room size for a better scale.
- Contrasting baseboards to the carpeting or wall color can chop up your room depending on how extreme the shade. Unless you want that contrast, paint them a half shade darker, or a tint lighter than the walls. To highlight crown moldings, use a contrasting color or a deeper tone than the walls.



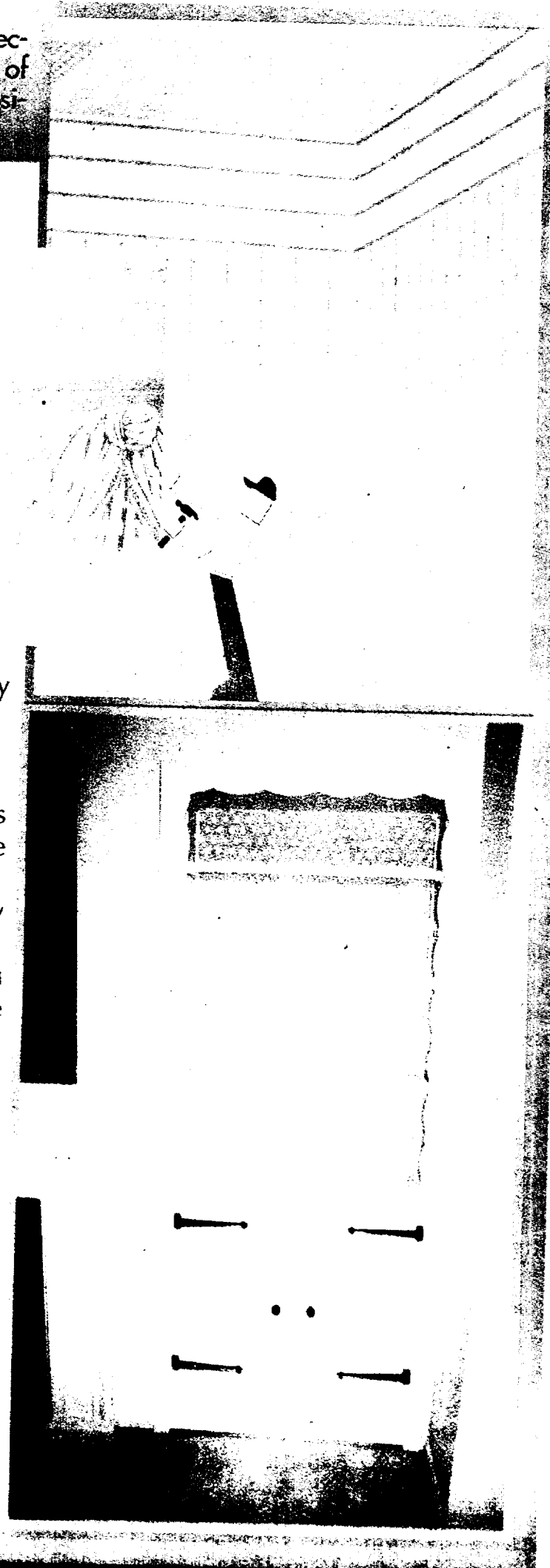
Study the boxes on the left. Note the different effects the direction of the lines create. The diagonal pattern gives the illusion of movement, as if the floor goes on, and on. Think about this positioning whether you are selecting floor, or wall coverings.

Remodeling ceilings with color

- Ceiling color is powerful. By painting it lighter than the walls, white or a tint lighter than the walls, it can visually raise the roof.
- If a room needs more light, use a light hue on the ceiling. Not only does it seem higher but it reflects more light than a deeper hue.
- To cozy up a large room, or one with a high ceiling, do the opposite. Paint the ceiling deeper than the walls, or a contrasting color. Wallpapering the ceiling can also give the same effect. Coordinate the ceiling wall covering with the wall color.
- Wallpaper borders can instantly remodel a space, not necessarily by the subject matter, but by its contrasting tones and positioning.
- Borders at the ceiling visually bring a high ceiling down.
- Borders at the level of chair railings can also cut the height of a room.
- Wish you had a coved ceiling? A minimal investment in a 1-inch molding dropped 3 inches from the ceiling can give you a nice coved effect. Paint the ceiling down to the new trim and the trim the color of the walls.
- The design of this fabric swag border can enhance the warmth of any room. It also visually brings a high ceiling down to a more comfortable eye level.
- Create a border from a roll of striped wallpaper. You have the option of making it any width you wish or need. Here, the vertical stripes are complemented and contrast the horizontal lines of the border. Take another look at this photo. By using a horizontally patterned wall covering, a room can be made to feel more restful and not quite so tall.

Remodeling walls with color

- With the swish of a brush, you can hide unsightly architectural features; erase steam radiators, heat ducts, pipes and air conditioning units; and play down out-of-place built-ins and "not so attractive" woodwork or windows. Just blend them with the color of the walls.
- This built-in cabinet next to the fireplace is partially concealed except for the contrasting hinges. What would you do to play them down?
- Painting is the quickest way to change a room and is the most cost effective way to alter space. Dark colors visually move forward and light colors move away. To square off a long rectangular room, paint the two short end walls deeper than the long side walls.
- To unify rooms that spill into one another, continue the same color on the floors, the wood trims or the walls.
- A point to remember when selecting paint is the finish. The more glossy, the easier the walls are to clean. At the same time they do reflect more light and draw attention to any imperfections.



Sensational gathering room

Many interior delights

A wide covered porch offset to one side on the front of this home provides entry to the formal foyer. A hallway creates a central hub for easy access throughout the house.

The dining room is accented by a tray ceiling and visually divided by columns. Alongside is the generous kitchen and family room which creates a sweeping unified space. One of many interior delights in this area is the island kitchen with angular sink counter. Walls of glass focus on this space and a fireplace is included near the doors to the rear terrace.

An open stairway leads up to the bonus room. This room allows many alternatives in home planning, and could be finished at a later date. The room includes a full bath and walk-in closet, and could be used for a bedroom for an older child, or as family needs change.

Nearby is a full laundry room and an additional closet for extra storage space.

The master suite is highlighted by a tray ceiling and windows that



take in the outdoor panorama along with a door onto the private rear sun deck. Twin walk-in closets provide capacious storage. A large garden bath completes the suite.

Notice that all of the bedrooms are in a sleeping wing. However, the master suite is accessible from the rear hall only, providing an extra bit of privacy.

The family bedrooms are accessible from the front hall and each includes a full walk-in closet. There is a central full hall bath for

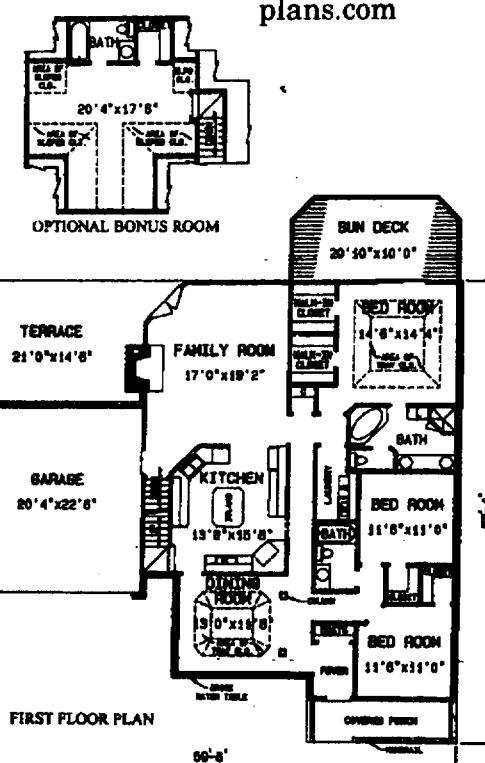
these rooms to share.

A multitude of sensational window treatments give the home character, while maintaining a comfortable quality.

Plan No. Z-713 is available on a basement or crawl space foundation. The basement stairs are under the stairs up to the bonus room, or if the crawl space is used, this area would become a storage closet or pantry. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish. The plan

includes 1,799 square feet of heated living space on the first floor and 383 square feet of space in the optional bonus room.

To receive an information packet on this plan, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit our web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com



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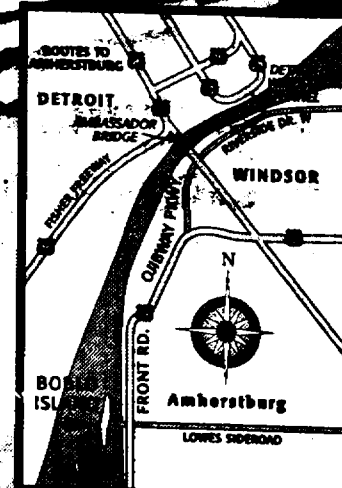
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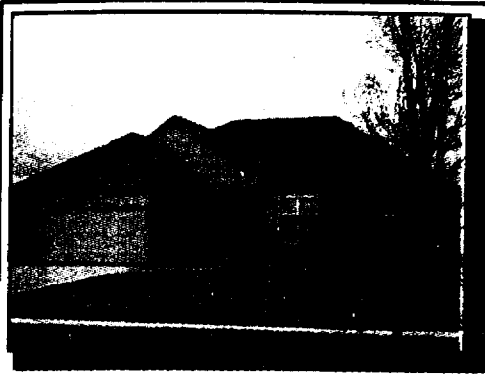
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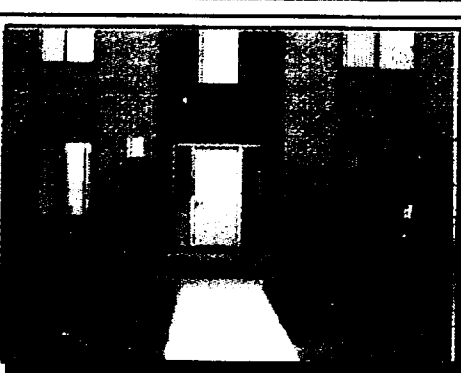
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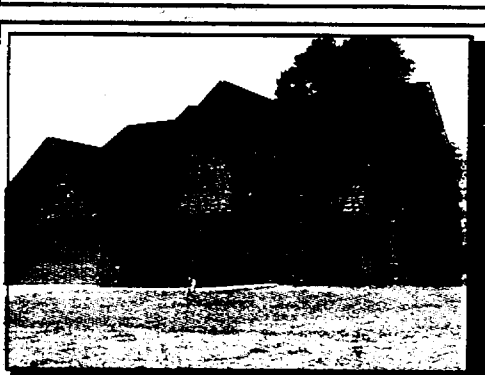
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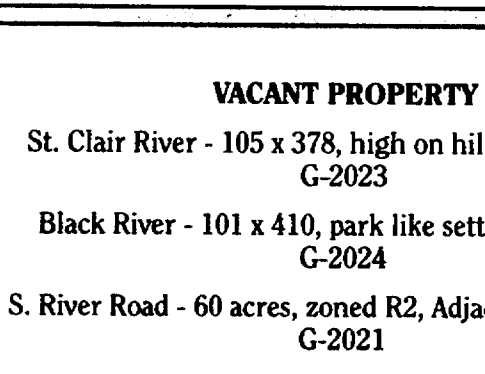
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709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

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717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

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Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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802 Commercial Property

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804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

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809 Lake/River Lots

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150,000 weekly readers of Grosse Pointe News & The Connection. Plus the "world" on the Internet.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1007 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper, fresh paint, new kitchen, all appliances. Immediate. \$650. (313)343-0797

1039 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper, clean, \$600/ month. Non smoker, no pets. 313-823-4071

1043 Wayburn- large 2 bedroom upper. Very clean, updates, all appliances. Utilities separate. \$575 month plus security. 313-886-8129. No pets.

1330 Somerset- 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances, garage. Available August 1st. \$750 monthly. (313)640-2066

1336 Maryland- 3 bedroom lower, clean, no pets, non smoker, \$700. 313-823-4071

316 Hillcrest- 2 bedroom, lower flat. No smoking, no pets. Hardwood floors, garage. Available August 1. \$875. (313)938-4541

411 Neff- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. Available September 1. \$1,395/ month. 313-510-0345

734 Harcourt- 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath upper. Living room, dining room, sun room. 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. \$1,150 monthly. (810)296-5487

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

451 St. Clair- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, 1/2 garage, \$775 monthly plus utilities. Less for long term lease. Available 8/15. (313)886-7066

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. Upper, finished floors and bathroom. No pets! \$550. 810-772-0041

BEACONSFIELD- Furnished, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, nonsmoker, off-street parking, laundry facilities. No pets. \$1,000 monthly. 313-824-6143

BEACONSFIELD- near Kercheval. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, 2 bedroom plus study, central air, no smoking, no pets. \$820/ month. 313-418-6777.

CHARMING 3 bedroom upper. Freshly painted hardwood floors, includes appliances, washer, dryer, off street parking, \$800. Available August 1st. (313)881-4893

DUPLEX 535 NEFF Lovely 2 bedroom, fireplace, air. Available September 1st. No smoking, security, \$1,150 plus utilities. (313)882-7274

ELEGANT- huge newly decorated 2 bedroom. Air, blinds, carpet, sun porch, kitchen/ laundry appliances. Landscape service. References. 313-885-8384

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FURNISHED beautifully, spacious immaculate 2 bedroom upper. All amenities for gracious living. Prime location, long/ short term, \$1,800. (313)886-1924

GROSSE Pointe City, on Rivard. 2 bedroom apt. 900 square feet. All hardwood floors. Water, heat, washer/ dryer included. \$825. per month. 886-3515. Immediate occupancy.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 15005 East Jefferson. 1 bedroom apartment includes heat & water. \$450/ month. (313)824-7900

GROSSE Pointe Park- Charming 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$595. plus security. No pets, no smoking. (313)881-8181

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Vernier Rd., nice cape cod duplex. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with appliances, den. Private basement, private garage. No pets. \$785. 313-885-2909

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths- townhouse, with screen porch. \$1,300. (313)884-0501

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath upper. Garage. No smoking/ pets. \$865. (313)824-9208

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT Road- Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Appliances and garage included. \$825- monthly. Days: 313-223-3547, Evenings: 313-886-3173

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, central air, no pets/ smoking. \$1,100/ month. (313)822-4068, 313)325-2640 agent.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath upper, family room. Includes appliances, central air, garage. 6 month lease. \$900. Available immediately. (313)331-0951

KERCHEVAL & Beaconsfield- small 1 bedroom, \$390/ month and large 2 bedroom, \$550/ month plus utilities. Open house: Saturday 11am-1pm. 248-626-4455

LOWER 2 bedroom. appliances, living, dining room, hardwood floors, garage, driveway, \$615. (313)884-3084

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments: Recently renovated, major appliances included, garage, no pets. Available August 1st. Call after 6pm (313)885-7138

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom lower, formal dining room, French doors, stainedglass, hardwood floors, off-street parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great downtown access. No smoking, no pets. \$750/ month. 1 year lease. (313)882-0604

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage. No pets/ smoking. \$675. (313)823-3036

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper. Updated, hardwood floors. Available August 1st, \$595. 313-822-4965

MARYLAND- Redecorated 1 bedroom. New refrigerator, carpet, blinds, ceiling fan, range. \$550 includes heat. Penthouse also available. (313)886-8058

NEAR Village, nice 2 bedroom lower, garage. Available August 1st. \$750. 313-881-4306

NOTTINGHAM, Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Washer, dryer, Central air, parking. (313)824-3479

NOTTINGHAM- 6 room upper. Adults only. Fully carpeted & appliances. No pets, no smoking. Leave message, 313-822-1847.

PARK- 868 Nottingham, lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$545/ month plus utilities. 810-739-8554.

PARK- updated studio apartment. Hardwood floors, central air. \$400. per month, plus security. 313-822-6366

SOMERSET- 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park. \$800. Appliances. No pets. (313)882-2667

THREE bed, 1 bath, upstairs flat. 1321 Wayburn. \$625/ month. Call 248-592-9261

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SOMERSET- 6 room upper. Recently painted, hardwood floors, leaded windows, front and rear porches, separate garage and basement. No pets. No appliances, \$725 plus security. (313)881-3027

SPACIOUS studio apartment freshly painted newly carpeted. Includes all appliances. Offers heat, water, and off street parking, \$575. (313)881-4893

ST. John Hospital area- 1 bedroom, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer available, newly decorated. \$525/ month. (313)933-0624

TREE- top apartment available immediately in Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious second floor apartment with 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, sun-porch hardwood floors, air conditioned, natural fireplace, leaded glass doors. Appliances included. \$1,250/ month, plus utilities. One year lease required, non-smoking, no pets. Now accepting applications. Sarah or John Marchi, 313-640-1857.

WOODS 1 bedroom upper. \$625, all utilities, washer/ dryer, August 1st. (313)881-5577

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom flat, newly renovated, garage. \$600 month plus utilities. References. 313-885-4685.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

22110 Moross (St. John's Hospital) 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, separate basement. New kitchen/ windows. \$625 monthly plus utilities, 1st/ last month & security. Open Saturday, 9- 12pm or by appointment. 248-827-1894, 313-520-6245 George.

5777 Chatsworth- 3 bedroom lower, \$650/ month plus security or rent with option to buy, \$600/ month plus \$5,000, deposit. 2 bedroom upper, \$700 month including heat. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188.

7 Mile/ Kelly area. Clean 1 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$375 plus security. (313)881-3877

APARTMENT- 1 bedroom, \$375/ \$400. Heat included. Air/ laundry available. Credit check. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom upper flat, water included. \$365/ month. (313)881-9651

EXECUTIVE large 1 bedroom upper located in Windmill Pointe subdivision. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. All appliances included. Air. References. Newly redecorated. Security deposit required. \$475 (313)822-5651

GUILFORD spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, \$450/ month, includes, heat, water, stove. No pets. \$700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$495/ month. 810-726-0004

MOROSS- clean duplex, all appliances included. \$620 plus security. 313-884-3312

PIPER- close to water, quiet lower 3 bedroom, front and rear porches, fireplace and driveway parking. \$650 (313)821-0787

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom lower/ upper. Newly decorated. Dickerson/ E. Warren. \$400, security. (313)884-6092

WOODHALL 1 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, heat, water, appliances included. No pets, \$450/ month, \$675 security. Credit check. (313)884-4180

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse style apartment with basement. East-pointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included. Convenient location. \$515/ month. 313-885-8300

11 Mile/ I-94. Recently remodeled, 1 bedroom. Excellent condition! Great location! (248)344-9904

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom condo type apartment, built 1995, all appliances, private entrance. 10 Mile/ Gratiot area, East-pointe, \$460. (810)574-0199

MASONIC/ Jefferson- 1 bedroom apartment. Includes heat/ water. \$510 monthly. 810-296-2613

MODERN 1 bedroom. Appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. \$485 monthly. (313)274-2932

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ONE bedroom, first floor available August. Coin laundry and storage. \$505- \$625 per month. No pets/ No smoking. The Blake Company 313-881-6102

ST. Clair Shores on canal, 2 bedroom, all utilities plus cable TV and boat dockage. \$800. (810)774-1292

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

NON smoking gentleman seeks room with privileges, references available. 1-810-779-4686

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

141 Mapleton, 2 bedroom, full kitchen appliances, neat house, \$900/ month. (313)886-0000

1961 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage with opener. Modern kitchen, sharply decorated with window treatments, fenced yard, appliances included. No pets. \$1,200. (313)885-8859

2 bedroom, i bath executive ranch. Library, updated, immaculate. Close to lake. \$1,700 per month. (248)335-2606

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, finished basement, garage. \$1,050. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom, 1 bath executive ranch. Library, updated, immaculate. Close to lake. \$1,700 per month. (248)335-2606

2- 3- 4 bedrooms. All areas starting, \$350. Do All Homes, (810)756-6810 Fee.

CHARLEVOIX/ Kercheval- 3 bedroom brick, \$600 monthly. Do All Homes, (810)756-6810 Fee.

EXECUTIVE rental- short to long term. Touraine in the Farms. Welcome to a completely & plushly furnished hideaway. Perfect for the transferred executive on the go or a family in need of interim housing. 2 bedrooms, all amenities. \$1750 month Call 313-885-8843 or 313- 660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Credit references required. Available July. \$1,400/ monthly. 313-881-7086

GROSSE Pointe- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, built-ins, 2 car, air, fireplace, rec-room, \$2400/ month. D&H Properties (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe- Anita. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, garage. \$1,085. References. (313)881-0505

LAKEFRONT RENTAL 3 bedroom, bath and half. 90' frontage on Lake St. Clair. Boat hoist, 1/2 acre lot. \$1,600/ month. Security deposit required. No pets. Minimum one year contract. 313-881-0905

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom home. Close to St. Johns. \$475. (313)884-1827

19214 McCormick, near St. Johns. 3 bedroom, newer carpeting/ custom windows, much more. Call Kessler 810-771-2470

2- 3- 4 bedrooms. All areas starting, \$350. Do All Homes, (810)756-6810 Fee.

CADIEUX & Mack- 3 bedroom, spacious, remodeled, Cape Cod. Fenced. \$550. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom, \$375. Call today. Quality Homes, 810-773-1805

HARPER/ Berkshire- 3 bedroom, \$600. plus security. (313)882-4245

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

KELLY Road- 2, 3, 4, bedroom. From \$400. Quality Homes, 810-773-1805

KINGSVILLE/ Kelly- 3 bedroom brick, \$650 monthly. Do All Homes, (810)756-6810 Fee.

MACK/ Moross area. 3/ 4 bedroom, 1- 1/2 story, \$675 plus utilities/ security. (313)667-5616

NICE home- 5214 Neff. Appliances, no pets. First, last, security deposit. Lawn service provided. \$700/ month. (810)954-3564

ST. John area. 2, 3, 4 bedroom. From \$450. Quality Homes, 810-773-1805

VAN Dyke- 7, 8 mile. 2, 3 bedroom. From \$350. Quality Homes, 810-773-1805

WATERFRONT- 2 bedroom upper flat on canal. Clean and serene. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. \$500. plus security. 313-823-0000

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

MACK/ Vernier- 2 (possible third) bedrooms. Central air, \$850/ month. References, (810)759-4319

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, air, brick, rmodeled, basement, garage. \$775. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

WARREN- 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances included, clean in & out. \$675/ plus deposit. (313)527-6157

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo, new kitchen & appliances, hardwood floors. \$700/ month includes heat & air. 313-640-8966

HARRISON Twp. townhouse condo. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached garage, basement, all appliances, \$850. \$1,000 security. (313)881-5925

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Air, newer kitchen, washer, dryer, dishwasher, basement. Available August 1st. \$725. 1-727-786-2227

RIVIERA Terrace (9 Mile/ Jefferson). 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool, clubhouse, carport. \$900 month, lease. No pets. 313-884-0863

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

RIVIERA Terrace- Upper level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$800 month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate, 313-886-8710.

RIVIERIA Terrace- best location. Top level corner unit. Extra windows and parking. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$925/ month including, air, heat, water, swimming pool, club house. Available August 1. 313-882-4885, 313-885-5652.

TWO Grosse Pointe City townhouses. 1 bath, water, one-car unattached garage. No pets. Excellent location. Near bus line & shopping. 2 bedroom= \$750/ month. 3 bedroom= \$775/ month plus security. 313-343-1535, 9- 4:00, Monday-Friday.

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

GARAGE space for car wanted. Grosse Pointe area preferred. (313)882-9806

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE to share furnished home, \$240/ month plus 1/3 utilities, deposit. (313)371-1326

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

PROFESSIONAL female roommate wanted for September move in. Nonsmoking, no pets, clean. to Share apartment Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores area. Will move into yours or look for new together. Call Alisha anytime. 248-476-0838

YOUNG lady looking for same to share rent in very nice 2 bedroom Grosse Pointe townhouse. \$375/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 313-640-1731

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

19251 Mack at Moross, Grosse Pointe Woods. Executive/ professional suite, available immediately, includes maintenance, 24 hour security, covered reserved parking. 313-343-9009

19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

30233 Jefferson, South of 13 Mile. 1080 sq. ft. office. 6 rooms, paved parking. \$1,100 triple net. (810)296-1266

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Park, approximately 950 square feet. Zoned general business. Central air, \$550 @ month. Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200

LAW office/ professional offices. Recently remodeled. Prime St. Clair Shores location, 9 Mile Jefferson area. 23100 Jefferson. 810-778-1234

MACK & 9 Mile, 1,254 sq. ft. 810-775-1040

OFFICE space, \$250. per month, all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

ONE office available in three office suite. Waiting room, off street parking. Perfect for psychiatrist, social worker, or psychologist. 9 mile/ Mack area. (810)-779-9544

RETAIL SPACE!

1,950 sq. ft.
12 Mile & Schoenherr
3,600 sq. ft.
Harper, St. Clair Shores
Immediate Occupancy

Call Chris Scott
810-775-7774

Brokers Welcome

or direct to owner

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE
SPACE/DENTAL, MACK AVENUE,
GROSSE POINTE. THREE WORK
SPACES, RECEPTION AREAS, BATH,
KITCHEN/LAB.
GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE
SPACE, MACK AVENUE, APPROX.
1,200 SQ. FT.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS GENERAL
OFFICE SPACE WITH GREAT LOCATION
AND ON-SITE PARKING, MACK AVE.,
APPROX. 1,400 SQ. FT.
EASTPOINTE HIGH VISIBILITY LOCATION
PERFECT FOR GENERAL OFFICE
OR MEDICAL/DENTAL
ST. CLAIR SHORES EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY TO DESIGN
YOUR OWN OFFICE SPACE
SINE REALTY COMPANY
313-884-7000

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, day working Female. Modern condo near Warren/Tech Center. Air, utilities. 810-574-9037

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FLORIDA beachfront condo- upscale 2 bedroom, 2 bath. www.thpearl.com or call (770)424-5927

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

LOG cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley Maine, \$475 per week. 313-417-9279

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, cozy condo. Golf, tennis, heated pool/ deck. Many extras. 313-823-1251.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

GLEN LAKE
Sleeping Bear Dunes.
New home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

HARBOR Springs- Charming, well located home. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. Available August, September, October, weeks/weekends. Reasonable. 1-888-397-2595 or 1-231-526-3963

HARBOR Springs condo-pool, tennis. August 7-14 still available. Evenings 313-885-4142.

HOMESTEAD Resort- 3 bedroom waterfront condo. Sleeps 8. (313)884-6500 or (313)824-6330 evenings.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARRISVILLE- Lake Huron, near Alpena. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, except linens. Large kitchen, lounge, porch overlooks lake. Huge deck surrounds. Safe sandy beach for children. Small rowboat and canoe. Openings, August 7th- 14th, 21st- 28th, 28th- September 4th. Pictures available to view. 313-882-8145, 517-724-6970

LAKE Mi., Harbor Springs. Spectacular view, 3 bedrooms, remodeled. Linens. Low rates, 517-323-9234

LEXINGTON 2 bedroom waterfront, sandy beach, \$500- \$600 weekly. St. Clair Riverfront, \$700. 810-982-3032

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

PORT Sanilac, 6 bedroom, 3 full baths. Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

SAND LAKE INN TAWAS AREA

Waterfront Motel/ Stone Cabins. All units include fully equipped kitchens, BBQ grill, paddle & row boats. Starting \$350/wkly. 517-469-3553

TRAVERSE CITY

Ideal family location for relaxing or touring Northern Michigan. Fully furnished, air conditioned; 3 bedroom home. Adjacent to recreational amenities and lakefront park. large sandy beach & boat launch. Available August- \$650/wk Call 231- 258-1112

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Cottage, Traverse City area, \$500 weekly. (616)946-3878

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking now good selection of summer weeks. (517)874-5181

CASEVILLE- New 2,500 sq. ft. lakefront home. Available the weeks of August 14th, 21st. (517)874-5181

LEXINGTON- spacious lakefront home. Private sandy beach. T.V., VCR, microwave. 313-822-3331

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

1930's Waterfront cottage. Harsens Island. 2 bedroom, scenic freighter view, swimming, fishing, \$100 per night, \$500 per week. Phone: (734)721-5603; Pager: (313)325-6735

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!



RELAX and RETREAT

CANADA

WATERFRONT/ CANADA
Enjoy beautiful sunrises, magnificent limestone cliffs, hiking trails, boating, scuba diving in crystal clear waters of Georgian Bay/ Lake Huron. Sleeps 6
313-343-0255
519-793-3814

MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY/ BOYNE AREA Clean chalets, sleeps many. Golfing, swimming, fishing! MENTION THIS AD
SAVE \$50
(810)774-4332

MICHIGAN

GOLF & LODGING PACKAGES!
Only \$105 per person, double occupancy. Includes 18 holes w/ cart at **GARLAND**
1-nights lodging with breakfast at **PINE RIDGE LODGE**
Pine Ridge Lodge is a **GRAND** Log Lodge and can accommodate 1- 19 individuals. We are Northern Michigan's best kept secret! Visit our Website at
WWW.bbonline.com/mi/pineridge
517-786-4789

MICHIGAN

UPPER PENINSULA
Les Cheneaux Islands Evergreen Lodge 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sandy beach, private dock. Smith & Griffin, Inc. www.up-realestate.com
800-825-3945.

HARBOR SPRINGS PARKVIEW HOUSE
2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. Stroll to beach, dining, shopping
(248)540-0991
www.parkviewhouse.com

MICHIGAN

LUXURY LAKEFRONT
Home- North of Lexington. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis court, swimming pool, sandy beach. Near golf. \$1,200/ weekly. August/ Fall availability. 810-777-0246 evenings.

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHEART LAKE MICHIGAN
Private sandy beach, 3 bedroom, newly renovated log cabin. Weekly \$1,800
313-884-6044

COTTAGE ON HASEN'S ISLAND
3 bedroom dock, 35' of seawall for boat. Available weeks of July 11th & August 28th. 313-885-1760

MICHIGAN

CAMPBELL'S Leelanau
Beachfront Rentals 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach. (248)626-0844 Brochure
www.leelanau.com/beachfront

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHEART LAKE MICHIGAN
Cozy cottage with beach access, wooded location. Weekly \$700
313-884-6044

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS
From cozy 2 bedroom cottage on Glen Lake. Fireplace, cable, sandy beach. Call for vacancies, \$1,000 weekly. (616)334-4432

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 or fax (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



422 McKinley, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. Excellent condition, new kitchen 1998. \$289,900. Open Sunday 2-4. 313-885-9177

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

927 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, completely updated with fresh decor. Hardwood floors, multi fireplaces, central air. Newer carpet/ furnace. Lot 50X172, 1850 sq. ft. \$267,000. 313-640-7919

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GROSSE Pointe Farms- 400 Roland Ct. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$340,000. 313-343-2687

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE, near Eastland. Mint condition, original owner. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., 80X133 lot. Hardwood floors, oak trim, slate foyer, thermal windows, marble sills. Central air, large family room, kitchen/ dining area, patio. Many closets. \$169,000. 810-771-1966.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WATER PROPERTY! Prestigious area of St. Clair Shores! Wide canal, steel sea wall, retaining wall, boat hoist! 3 bedrooms, family room, gourmet kitchen, all first floor living! Call for the MANY updates and amenities! 313-882-0283
St. Clair Shores ranch. Close to lakeside park. attached garage! Listed at only \$136,900. newer furnace, roof, central air! great curb appeal. Call for your private showing! 810-704-6005
Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

It'll Sell FASTER THAN A SPINNING BULLET
Call The Classifieds: 313-882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

186 STEPHENS ROAD

Fabulous location in the heart of the Farm's. 4 bedroom colonial, two full baths, two half baths, updated Mutchler kitchen with Sub-Zero and wood floors. Family room with wet bar. Also office/library. Inground pool. Separate staircase for easy access to changing rooms. Full basement has wet bar, one half bath and large recreation room.

\$825,000
(313)884-4379

1914 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods. Quality built brick Tudor ranch in excellent, freshly painted, clean, move-in condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Low maintenance home with shining hardwood floors and all appliances. \$148,900. Shown by appointment only. Call (248)258-0122.

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Call your ads in Early!
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19652 LANCASTER
OPEN SUN 2-5

4 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement with wet bar. Newly remodeled kitchen, 2.5 car garage. Appliances. \$132,000.

313-642-0969

19948 W. Williams Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$300,000. Open Sunday, 1 to 4.

21159 Country Club
3 bedroom colonial, family room, many updates, finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools. **Jefferson/ Vernier**, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, colonial with family room. Attached garage. Large lot overlooking park setting.
ANDARY REALTY
(313)886-5670

215 McMillan- Great Farms location. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. New windows, formal dining room, family room, central air, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. (313)882-4178 Open Sunday, 2- 4pm.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



22812 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores. Bungalow, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500.

3 bedroom Colonial, hardwood floors throughout, Great location between Kercheval & Ridge. 170 Fisher. Asking \$282,000. Paul, 810-919-3178.

313 Beaupre-
Charming English in the heart of the Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, completely updated, walk to Kerby and Brownell, \$269,900. (313)882-7991

4 car heated garage. 1- 1/2 blocks from Fam's Pier. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greenhouse. 1,800 sq. ft. \$325,000. Peggy DeLozier, Coldwell Banker. 810-406-6313

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

317 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths. Family room, new roof, air, multiple fireplaces, hardwood floors, \$329,000. 313-969-9666. Open Sunday 2pm- 4pm.



415 Roland Ct., G.P.F. Lovely updated 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on cul-de-sac. Large family room, multiple fireplaces, marble foyer, neutral decor. 313-885-7029.

575 Glen Arbor Lane Grosse Pointe Woods Open Sunday, 2- 4pm or by appointment! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, den. \$550,000. 313-882-8670

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL (313)882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



751 University, Grosse Pointe City. Charming center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting/ kitchen floor, finished basement, CAC, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped. \$369,900. 313-882-8154, by appointment only.

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HOUSEHOLDS
600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network, (312)644-6610

LOVELY ranch, 1222 Anita, by owner, \$208,900. (313) 886-4674, (810)497-0624

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

885 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City. Charming, 3 bedrooms, exceptionally large closets. 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting throughout house. Oversized living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 1 car garage. Large lot with free standing patio. \$185,000. For appointment call, 313-882-3599

BEAUTIFUL full brick traditional Grosse Pointe colonial. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. Completely remodeled kitchen with natural cherry cabinets, Corian counters, tiled floor. Open floor plan with neutral decor, natural fireplace & hardwood floors. \$319,500. Easy showings. 787 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. Open Sunday, 1-4pm Call Gayle for all the details. Red Carpet Keim Express, 810-791-1848 or pager 248-315-8229

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



PRICED
TO SELL
\$259,900

444 McKinley
Grosse Pointe Farms
Open Sunday 1-5 pm.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick colonial on one of the Farms' favorite streets. All rooms redecorated since 1995 with new wallpaper, paint & carpeting throughout. Exposed hardwood floors on first floor. Living room with built-in bookcases and natural fireplaces; dining room opens to redecorated Florida room; large eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry, new refrigerator & dishwasher; large bedrooms with great closet space; newly finished carpeted basement, new windows, concrete driveway, front porch & brick walk-way. Outside of house professionally painted and garage sided, last month!

CALL 313-417-3798 FOR APPOINTMENT

421 Barclay Road • Grosse Pointe Farms

Open House Saturday, Sunday • 1 - 4 pm

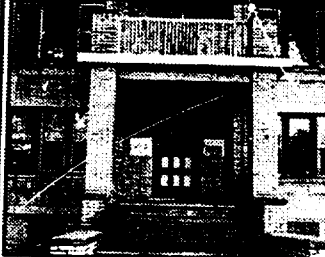


Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch within walking distance of Monteith and University Liggett Schools. Master bedroom with private bath, living room with double sided fireplace facing dining room and breakfast room. Kitchen with built-ins and lots of cupboard

space, family room. Large finished basement with recreation room, natural fireplace, office, storage and craft rooms. Newly waterproofed, new furnace and air conditioning. Pinkerton security and fire alarm system. Ideal for empty nesters or young families! 1,927 sq. ft.

\$349,000
Call 313-882-8048

1042-1048 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Outstanding 4-Unit income property. Truly unique, almost 1,200 sq. ft. per unit (4,850 sq. ft. in total). Many updates: new windows, glass block, 4-car garage, elect. Ideal for investor or owner-occupied in 1 unit. \$289,900

18541 KINGSVILLE
HARPER WOODS



3 bedroom bungalow, basement & garage. New windows, furnace, hot water heater & kitchen. MOVE-IN CONDITION. \$79,800

2017 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Completely updated bungalow, new kitchen, roof, garage, cement, basement water-proof. Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, full bath and skylights, three bedrooms, two full baths. \$185,900.



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CONTEMPORARY brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 877 Avon Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods. convenient to schools & churches. Updated kitchen, abundant closets, first floor laundry, natural fireplace, den and much more. 313-885-3455. Open Saturday & Sunday, 1-5pm.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom bungalow. Basement, 2 car garage, extra wide lot. New siding, windows, doors. Tastefully decorated, \$109,900. Immediate occupancy. Geri, Century 21 Market Tech, 810-949-8300.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 125 Meadow Lane. 4 bed, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. 2,000 Sq. Ft. \$319,000. Open Sunday 2-4. (313)881-9347

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms
175 Country Club Dr.

3 bedroom ranch
•2.5 Baths •
• Family Room, Deck •
• Security System •
• Central Air, etc. •
Excellent Condition.
\$660,000

Call Owner
313-882-4795
Brokers Welcome

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park. Spacious 2 family home, 3 bedrooms, great for families & investor. Separate utilities, off-street parking in back, \$154,900. Call Dana McGuire, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500. 810-912-3614

GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow, 2057 Anita. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, deck, new windows, newer air, furnace/ roof. Move-in condition. \$184,900. Open Sunday, 1-5. (313)884-9179

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1991 Huntington. Three bedroom bungalow with Florida room and 2 1/2 car garage. Well maintained. Move in condition. 313-884-4726

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. Priced to sell at \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- duplex. 2 bedrooms each, (1 with family room). Central air, appliances. Separate garages and basements. Park passes. Excellent location. \$187,500. 313-885-9265

GROSSE Pointe Woods- immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, newly carpeted and painted, den and family room with deck, finished rec room, newer roof and furnace with air conditioning. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. 1993 Lancaster. (313)881-0424

HARPER Woods 20614 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedroom ranch. Completely updated. Great starter. \$76,900. Open Sunday, 2-4. (313)882-8161

HARPER Woods, just listed. 3 bedroom, updated kitchen, finished basement, garage, central air, new roof & more. Call today! Asking \$82,900. Call Don Symons or Karen Marshall, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- great location. 4 bedroom brick bungalow, large family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice size lot, over 1600 sq. ft. Asking \$164,900. Call Don Symons or Karen Marshall, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

MUST see inside! 2 year old great home. Central air, wonderful finished basement! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard. 1968 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$169,000. Open Sunday 2-4. 313-884-6248

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths, Great room, Lakeview schools.

Priced to sell!
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Excellent investment opportunity. 8 bedroom, brick income featuring full basement & 2 car garage. \$249,900
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



357 McMillan Rd.

Open Sunday 2pm-4pm
Motivated seller looking for reasonable offer. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New kitchen opens to a large family room with sliding door to beautiful deck. Partially finished basement, newer 2 car garage with attic storage.
GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Call for an appointment
313-881-8110

20728 Wendy Lane



Simple elegance on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home is approximately 1800 square feet, on a large professionally landscaped lot.

- ~ Three bedrooms
- ~ A large family room
- ~ Two updated full baths
- ~ Updated kitchen with oak cabinets
- ~ Refinished oak flooring
- ~ Two fireplaces
- ~ Cedar deck
- ~ New concrete driveway
- ~ Air conditioning (new)
- ~ Furnace (new)
- ~ Aluminum storms and screens (new)
- ~ Two and one half car garage

All this and more including immediate occupancy.

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At \$223 per square foot, this is an unbelievable opportunity! (avg. list price of all available GP homes is \$192/sq. ft.)

89 Lakeshore
offered at \$1,430,000

Best Value in the Park!



- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- 1,758 sq. ft.
- Zoned Heating and Cooling
- Fun Neighborhood!

1444 Grayton
Open Sunday!

an excellent opportunity at
\$205,000

Century 21
Associates



for more information, please call:
Randy Repicky
(313) 520-6684

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, spacious brick colonial near Grosse Pointe border, Open Sunday 1- 4, Page Nancy Bidigare, (810)763-5596. Red Carpet Keim, 810-777-9700

ST. Clair shores- 2 bedroom perfect starter. Fully updated, 5 appliances. \$74,500. 248-334-7261

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Great location. Lakeview schools. \$147,900. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 21220 Centennial.

ST. Clair Shores. 21706 Lakeland, East of Harper, North of 10. Yes, you can have it all. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen, fireplace. Semi-finished basement, 2 car garage. On one of the most desirable streets in The Shores. A steal at \$179,899. Call Brenda Lee, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

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SUMMER home or year round. 1,750 sq. ft. ranch. 3- 4 bedrooms, 3/4 acre all landscaped. 10 minutes from Lexington Harbor. (810)679-0035

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4-3 brick income, newer gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive. Fully rented. Price Reduced! Only \$139,900. Terms.

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St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe, sharp 2,800 sq. ft. free standing executive office building. Private parking. Priced to sell.
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ASSOCIATES**
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"ON the Hill" Quality building, ideal location. (313)882-3424

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1024 Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clubhouse, pool, security gate. New windows. Many updates and features. Move in condition. (810)775-5278

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1042- 1048 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 unit, very unique property with many updates & features. (See picture ad. \$289,900. Goosen Realty. (810)773-7138

BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mack). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. 313-886-8239

CONDO for sale- 1 bedroom, excellent condition. New kitchen. Lakeland/ Mack, Grosse Pointe City, \$76,000. (313)640-8966

HARPER Woods condo. 19285 Rockcastle. South of Allard. Super 2 bedroom condo. Cathedral ceilings throughout. New carpet & paint. Basement workshop. Close to churches, shopping & expressway. A steal at \$64,899. Call Brenda Lee, Century 21 Kee. 810-831-6196

ST. Clair Shores, 22705 Shoreview Ct. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, yard with patio. Open 1- 4 Sunday. 810-293-7622

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

CAPE Coral- golf & tennis resort. By the 4th fairway. 3 master bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Over 2,300 sq. ft. living area. Tile throughout. Corian counter top. Cathedral ceiling. Built in August, 1994, \$179,900. (313)881-5686

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

6159 Grayton. In off Chandler Park. Large 2 family home, 2 bedrooms in each unit. Formal dining, basement, 2 car garage. Offered at \$114,899. Call Brenda Lee, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7950

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LUXURY condo on Anchor Bay with electric boat hoist. 2 bedrooms, attached garage plus many extras. \$275,000. By owner. 810-716-7475

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

WATERFRONT Elk lake-cottage/ condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nicely furnished, year round. Asking \$200,000. (231)264-6124

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL retirement home. Sun City, Arizona. 3 bedroom brick ranch on golf course, built-in pool & spa, many updates. No school taxes. \$210,000. (313)882-3236

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

INVESTOR will pay cash for Grosse Pointe homes. Any condition, seven day closings. Call Mr. Mac. 810-530-1094

819 CEMETERY LOTS

4 beautiful spaces together in the Garden of the Good Shepherd at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. \$3,000/ best offer. (810)463-5501

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



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EVERY WAY**

770 Bedford

Location and improvements. New central air conditioning, windows, carpet in basement, leaded glass, hardwood floors, pewabic tile. Immaculate and classic.

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41 RADNOR CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

2,900 sq. ft. Cranbrook style on half acre lot. Four bedroom, three and one half bath, family room, den, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement. A GREAT floor plan with 18 closets. Large foyer and generous rooms sizes. \$459,900.

Seller Motivated! 313-881-9585

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1571 Yorktown	4/2.5	Freshly decorated, many updates.	\$345,000	313-884-4720

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
125 Meadow Ln.	4/1+2 half	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$319,000	313-881-9347
317 McMillan	3/1.5	Family room, new roof.	\$349,500	313-969-9666

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Best Value in the Park. Randy Repicky, C-21 Associates	\$205,000	313-520-6684
1040 Wayburn	3/-	Spacious 2 family home. Call Dana McGuire, C- 21 Kee. \$154,900		810-779-7500 Page: 810-912-3124

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19652 Lancaster	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$132,000	313-642-0969

First Offering



Trombly, St. Clair Shores
The great features just don't end in this outstanding three bedroom one and one half story home in the Lakeview school district. New roof, furnace and central air conditioning and an oversize two car garage. \$149,900.

First Offering



Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods
Set on a spacious 80 foot lot, this one of a kind home is one of the most admired and now it's available. Fine architectural details, new sculptured roof, conservatory and a screened and glassed garden room. \$298,000.

First Offering



Beaufait, Harper Woods
Gleaming wood floors, natural fireplace, updated kitchen and Grosse Pointe schools. A wonderful value is offered here in this three bedroom, one and one half story home with a Florida room and a sitting room as extras. \$129,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Pristine condition from top to bottom both inside and out. Lavish use of Corian in kitchen and baths, superb construction and lovingly maintained and updated. \$389,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Excellent condition throughout this four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Exciting and interesting features including a multi-purpose first floor wing with family room, bedroom and bath. \$468,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Charm galore with everything done! Beautifully updated kitchen, new landscaping, new roof and new windows. All this and a family room for \$235,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



You have to see this to believe! Charming new decor from top to bottom means that you can move right in, unpack and enjoy your busy life. Family room with random pegged floor, recreation room with wet bar, four bedrooms and more! Now better than ever at \$419,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Attention has been paid to every last detail in this outstanding three bedroom one and one half story home with two full baths, a family room, all new decor and a dazzling kitchen.

Dynamic Duo



Fabulous two family with three bedrooms in each unit! This feature alone makes it sought after and there are many more exciting aspects to this delightful duo. \$210,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



The wood floors have just been refinished in this charming three bedroom one and one half story home in a whisper quiet location. Spacious kitchen, family room and a wonderful open floor plan. Now \$182,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Stylish home with two and one half baths! This hard to come by feature combined with a wonderful newer kitchen make this a most desirable home at an affordable price. \$229,500.

Grosse Pointe



Wonderful corner unit four bedroom two and one half bath condominium a few steps from The Village with lovely front and rear courtyards. New windows, attached garage and other fine features make this a rare find. \$249,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Affordably priced and ready for a caring new owner. Outstanding three bedroom, one and one half story home with two full baths and a huge second floor bedroom. Recreation room, oversized garage and a price you can get excited about.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price!

Grosse Pointe Woods



Gleaming wood floors, new furnace and air conditioning, new roof, new windows and a stylish newer kitchen with state of the art appliances. Immaculate condition and neutral decor. \$205,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

1897 Stanhope.....	21710 Trombly.....	St. Clair Shores
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772 Blairmoor.....	Grosse Pointe Woods	487 Bourneouth.....
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