

Grosse Pointe News



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Pointes hit hard in spring storm

Home And Garden
What's Cookin'
In Your Home
This Week

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 13

Residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods can drop off hazardous wastes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms public works building at the corner of Kerby and Chalfonte.

Acceptable items include glue, varnish, wood preservatives, oil-based paints, brake and transmission fluids, battery acid, petroleum solvents, fungicides, herbicides, insecticides, household cleaning items, furniture polishes, expired medicine and photographic chemicals.

Unacceptable items include unknown or unlabeled chemicals, commercial waste, smoke alarms, radioactive materials, and shock-sensitive materials. Motor oil, latex paint and household batteries may be dropped off at the Farms DPW building during regular weekday hours; they are not considered hazardous waste.

Monday, May 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Shore village hall, 795 Lakeshore. This is instead of the regular Tuesday meeting.

The City of Grosse Pointe's council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, May 16

It's election day for residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. Three spots on the village board of trustees, as well as the position of village board president, are up for election. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.



An old elm, above, was one of many trees and large limbs knocked down during Tuesday morning's spring storm that ripped through the Pointes. Ten power lines were downed in the Farms, knocking 700 customers out of power. Below, an elm at 100 Kenwood fell into the front yard of its neighbor at 104 Kenwood.



Woods flower sale
Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission display some of the flowers to be sold on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, on the lawn of city hall at 20025 Mack. Standing from left are DeAnn Lucas, Angelo DiClemente, Janette Duster, James Kedich and Carol Sauter. Kneeling is Marge Kingsley.

By Jim Stuckford and Brad Lindberg
Staff Writers

The storm hit early in the morning when most people were asleep, but the damage was considerable, knocking down trees and power lines.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director Robert Ferber said the Farms public safety department started receiving its first telephone calls reporting storm damage at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 9.

"We got hit pretty hard," Ferber said. "But from what I hear, we didn't get hit as hard as the west side of town. We've received numerous reports of fallen trees and downed wires. We've spent the better part of Tuesday morning investigating reports and doing what we can."

The Farms contacted the Shock Brothers contractors at Michigan at about 3:30 a.m. 5:20 a.m. to start removing fallen trees. A number of streets were blocked off because of debris, said Ferber. These streets included the first block of Moran, which had to be closed off due to fallen and exposed power wires. A tree fell in the 100 block of Merriweather, blocking that street as well.

Power wires were reported down and in the road in the area of Charlevoix and Kenwood Court, Ferber said, as well as the area of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Merriweather and the first block of Touraine and the 200 block of Kercheval.

A tree fell on a house in the 300 block of Fisher, on the Farms side of the street, said Ferber. Wires were also reported down in the 200 block of Ridgmont, the 200 block of Dean Lane and the 200 block of Lewiston.

The Farms also received reports of wires down in the rear yards of homes in the first block of Touraine, the 200 block of Kercheval, the 200 block of Touraine, the area of Westwind and Grosse Pointe Blvd., the 100 and 200 blocks of Lewiston, the 300 block of Country Club Lane, the 200 block of Muir and the 200 block of McMillan.

Reports of fallen trees came from the 200 block of McMillan, the first block of Kenwood, the 200 block of Cloverly, eastbound Lakeshore in the area of Carmel, the 300 block of McMillan, the intersection of Kerby Court and Kerby, the 100 block of Merriweather, the 200 block of Moross and the 100 block of Meadow Lane.

Farms public works director Joe Leonard said that it will take the Farms some time to assess the full extent of the damage caused by the storm.

"We've been receiving and reacting to reports all Tuesday morning," said Leonard. "Once the crews get back, then we'll have the chance to put every-

'We got hit pretty hard. ... We spent the better part of Tuesday morning investigating reports and doing what we can.'

Robert Ferber,
Director of Public Safety,
Grosse Pointe Farms

thing together to find out just how bad the damage was."

According to a Detroit Edison spokesman, the storm that rolled through southeast Michigan at about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday knocked out power to about 40,000 customers, mainly in western Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

On the east side, about 800 customers in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores lost power.

Some 10 power lines fell in the City and Farms, taking out power to about 700 customers. Next in line were the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores with 44. About 30 customers lost power in Harper Woods.

By midmorning after the storm, lines had been fixed in St. Clair Shores. The vast majority of the company's remaining east side customers were expected to be back in service Tuesday night.

In Grosse Pointe Park, the sound of high winds and cracking branches was followed by chain saws and chipping machines early Tuesday morning.

Robert Vandeputte, the Park's supervisor of public works, called in three crews at 4 a.m. to work overtime. Working as a team, two crews spent the day cutting and trimming fallen and damaged trees. The third crew manned a chipper.

Vandeputte said damage was spread all over town. "Weak stuff was falling down through the whole city," said Vandeputte. Compared to the big storm a few years ago, "this was nothing," he said.

From a public safety perspective, the storm didn't mean much. There were no fires, which storms can cause by lightning strikes or power surges when electrical lines go down.

After scanning the night's police reports, David Hiller, deputy director of public safety in the Park, said the only storm-related incidents were a couple of burglar alarms set off by flickering electricity.

Officials from Grosse Pointe Woods were not available for comment.

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http://grossepointefarms.com

POINTER OF INTEREST

Joseph DuMouchelle

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 38

Family: Wife, Melinda Aducci; stepdaughter, Shannon Aducci; and stepson, Joey Aducci

Occupation: Jewelry expert

Quote: "When you look into a stone, you see that it's the imperfections that make a stone valuable."

See story, page 4A



Joseph DuMouchelle

25 years ago this week



Bon Secours' new wings are open

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the two new wings of Bon Secours Hospital, Barry Spero, left, the hospital's executive director, is seen with Sister Rita Thomas, center, and Robert Hannon, Jr., vice chairman of the board of trustees. A plaque hanging in the hospital's lobby is inscribed, in part, "this building exists to serve the health care and spiritual needs of all patients who come here in a manner which bespeaks the personal dignity and individuality of each human being." The ceremony took place on May 4, 1975. (From the May 8, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

Be prepared for severe weather

With volatile weather conditions likely in the spring and summer, state residents need to take steps now to be prepared, says Ric Phillips, AAA Michigan manager for home-owner claims. To help homeowners and car owners protect their property, AAA Michigan offers the following severe-weather safety tips:

Home

- Check condition of roof.
- Repair or replace loose shutters, eaves, troughs and downspouts.
- Make sure downspouts direct rainwater at least three feet from house.
- Trim dead branches off trees.
- Test the operation of the sump pump.
- Seal any cracks in basement walls.
- Clean out basement window wells of debris that prevents proper drainage.
- Fill above-ground pools with water so high winds won't blow the sides in.
- Replace glass storm doors with screens.
- Unplug all electrical appliances during storms.
- Use surge protectors on computers and unplug during storms or before vacation.
- Secure patio furniture, or put in garage when storms are predicted.
- Tie down mobile homes and arrange for emergency underground shelter.
- Keep items off basement floor and keep floor drains clear.

Auto

- Park car in garage or carport, if possible.
- In the event of hail, cover vehicle with a tarp or blanket.
- Pull off the road if driving

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods will go to the polls on June 19 to decide whether to change the community's status from village to city.

If Woods voters approve the change, the Shores will be the only Grosse Pointe community to retain village status.

■ Grosse Pointe motorists will soon be able to drive practically all the way between Alter and downtown on one-way streets in either direction.

Beginning May 15, Charlevoix and Vernor will be made one-way downtown and to the suburbs, respectively.

■ A replica of the Liberty Bell will be displayed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from May 16 to June 4.

The bell, minus the crack, is one of 48 bells being displayed in each state as part of a bond drive.

While in the Pointes, the bell will be struck by Richard Marsh, the brother of the Pointes' first casualty in World War II, Ben Marsh, a Navy officer who was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

had to swim to save the boy. "It wasn't the so much the distance as the rough water that bothered me," he said.

10 years ago this week

■ A 63-year-old man has been injured by a bomb that went off outside his garage while he sat in his car getting ready to go to work.

Woods police have been joined by agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to investigate the bombing in the 19700 block of Blossom Lane.

The 8:41 a.m. blast was heard 3/4 miles away.

■ A 52-year-old woman has been shot in the chest and killed in her Grosse Pointe Park home following what police say was an argument with her male friend.

Police responded to the home in the 900 block of Trombly upon a report of a suicide. Police charged the 38-year-old man with second degree murder. There hasn't been a homicide in the Park for five years.

■ A Detroit resident and owner of a business that would be displaced if Detroit City Airport was expanded, told a group of Grosse Pointe residents to "wake up" and step up

their opposition. "Otherwise, he said, "instead of listening to the birds, you may be listening to the roar of aircraft."

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council has accepted a proposal to build senior housing and a community center on the corner of Mack and Moross.

"Among the values that this council holds high," said Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt, "is to improve this important gateway to the Pointes while serving the needs of our community. At Mack/Moross, we have the opportunity to achieve both goals."

In 1994, the city purchased the site for \$3.1 million.

■ Frank Sumner, the baseball coach at Grosse Pointe North High School, has joined a select circle of high school coaches with his 500th win. All of Sumner's 500 victories have been at North.

He joined the school's faculty in 1974.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials have tentatively approved a general budget that doesn't call for a tax hike.

— Brad Lindberg

February lake levels

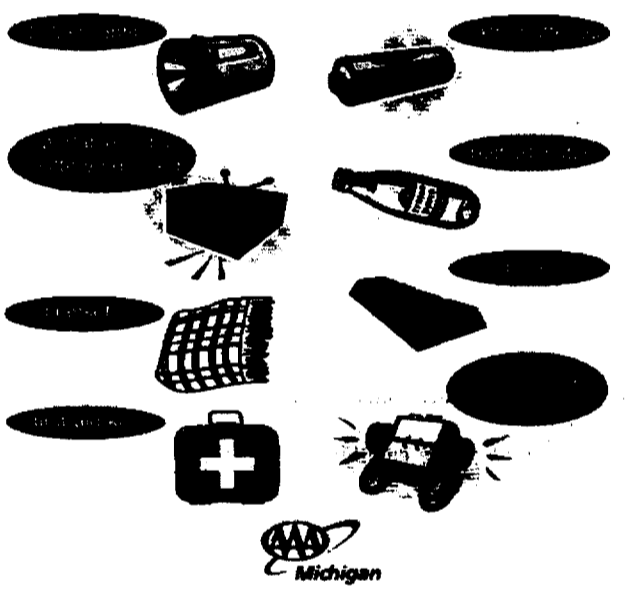
During the month of February precipitation was above average on the lakes Michigan-Huron basins, while the remaining Great Lakes basins received below average precipitation. For the last 12 months, precipitation was above average on the Lake Superior basin, while precipitation on the remaining Great Lakes basins was below average.

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 573.03 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 9 inches above chart datum. The February monthly mean level of 572.31 feet was about 14 inches below the long-term average for February. The lake was about 54 inches below the all-time high February monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the March monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 9 inches above what it was in February. The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise in March. The mean water level in August 2000 is expected to be about 15 inches below the long-term average for that month, or about 11 inches below what it was at the same time in 1999.

Severe Weather Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you keep these items in your basement in the event of severe weather.



during a hail storm.

Severe weather kit

AAA Michigan recommends you keep these items in your basement in the event of severe weather:

- Two flashlights (with extra batteries).
- A portable, battery-powered radio.

- Bottled water.
- Blankets.
- Snack items.
- First-aid kit.
- Emergency phone numbers.

• AAA Michigan urges residents to review tornado-safety procedures and monitor rapidly changing weather conditions.



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Dredging in the Park nearly done

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Boaters have started tying up their sailboats and cruisers in the municipal marina in Grosse Pointe Park.

With a dredging project nearly complete, boaters will be able to navigate the harbor without running aground.

While removing thousands of square yards of muck, work crews came upon numerous wooden pilings dating to the 1940s.

Dale Krajniak, city manager of the Park, said, "The pilings had to be extracted prior to the completion of dredging." The process is expected to be finished this week.

Crews have also begun taking away soil that has been stored in a parking lot at Windmill Point Park.

"All the soil that could be removed, has been removed. The balance will be taken away as soon as it's dry," said Krajniak.

Before the dredged material could be accepted by a landfill, the muck had to be tested for contamination. Krajniak said, "Tests were taken and they came out fine."

Krajniak has received a unanimous vote of confidence from the Park City Council for keeping the city ahead of the game in terms of dredging the municipal marina.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Workers use a crane to yank a telephone-pole sized piling from the harbor of Windmill Point Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Bubbles in the foreground show where a diver is swimming in the harbor to locate the pilings. The wooden pilings were part of the old harbor dating to the 1940s.

Board of ed appoints 1 new, 2 incumbent library trustees

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Bergeron will be the new face on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board July 1.

Bergeron was appointed as the Woods representative for the library board Monday, May 8, by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. He will assume the seat held by Florence Miller, whose term expires June 30.

Bergeron was recommended for appointment by library

board president John Bruce, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Miller.

"Mr. Bergeron, a Certified Public Accountant, is currently treasurer of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. As executive director of business and support services for the Clarenceville school district, Mr. Bergeron is an excellent candidate for trustee and brings with him a wealth of experience," said Bruce.

Returning to the library board for a second term are Grosse Pointe Shores representative Laura Bartell and Grosse Pointe Park representative Robert Klacza.

Bartell is an associate professor of law at Wayne State University. She practiced law in New York City with Shearman

& Sterling primarily in the field of banking after graduating from Harvard Law School and Stanford University. She has served on the library board since 1997.

Klacza has served on the library board since 1996. He has lived in the Park for over 20 years and has served as vice-chair of the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission, a member of the Grosse Pointes Beautification Commission, a

member of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Commission and was a Park city council member since the beginning of design and development project management and is currently a systems development engineer with DaimlerChrysler's Jeep same period had Automatic sprinklers make

Park council puts stopper in lawn sprinkler ordinance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The issue of underground lawn sprinklers has popped up again in Grosse Pointe Park.

This time, city officials closed the floodgates on a watering squabble that threatened to spill over into the whole community.

The city council this week refused to make residents obtain written permission to water their lawns at night.

The action means residents won't have to file written permission from neighbors to operate lawn sprinklers between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

An amendment to the city noise ordinance had been floated before the council last month. The draft had been submitted by Scott and Karen Feringa of the 1000 block of Buckingham. They said their neighbor's 4 a.m. watering was waking them up.

The ordinance appeared to be an end-run around a November 1999 Park municipal court decision that exonerated Neil Kennedy of violating the city noise ordinance.

To Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, the proposed ordinance smacked of a neighborhood feud.

"I don't want to get in the middle," he said.

The broad legislation signaled an example of "intrusive" government that could have made public nuisances out of almost everyone who has a lawn sprinkler.

"We'd have criminals all over the place," Heenan added.

Kennedy attended this week's council meeting in a mood of apprehension and disbelief.

"I never thought I'd have to go before the city council to water my lawn," he said.

Kennedy said the ordinance was an "attempt to do legislative what (his adversaries) were unable to do judicially."

Lawn sprinklers are popular in the Grosse Pointes. According to statistics from the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, 42 of the 187 homes and a Park city council member since the beginning of design and development project management and is currently a systems development engineer with DaimlerChrysler's Jeep same period had Automatic sprinklers make

it easy to water at odd times, such as during the early morning hours recommended by Debra Frahm, a master gardener with the MSU Extension Services in Macomb County.

She said the best time to set sprinklers is "before sunup."

Watering in the evening can promote the growth of fungus, she explained. Watering in the middle of the day "is not as effective because the sun evaporates the water. Also daytime watering promotes scorching of the grass."

The Park sets its sprinklers to go off between 6 and 9 a.m., according to city manager Dale Krajniak.

Darrel Schuurman, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department, said the pumping station on Lakeshore and Moross handles a nighttime load at a rate of 1.5 million gal-

lons of water per day. Starting at about 4 a.m., water usage jumps to 6 million gallons per day.

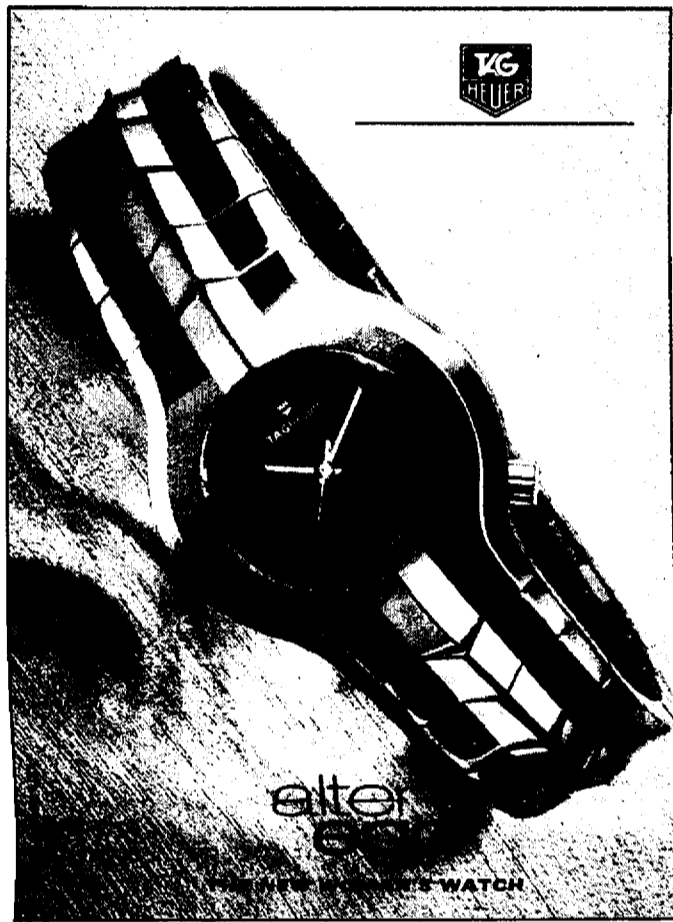
"Lawn sprinklers come on at that time. Detroit (which supplies water to the Park) does the same thing," said Schuurman.

Schuurman expects nighttime sprinkling to increase.

"It will get even greater as the season goes on and it gets warmer and drier," he said.

Kennedy said he tried to accommodate his neighbors by changing the timer on his sprinklers. But with the court case and the attempted legislation, he's had it. The sprinklers are going on automatic pilot.

"I've moved them (the starting time) up, I've moved them back," he said. "I'm not moving them any more."



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Woods: Pocket park bad idea

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Residents living near a proposed pocket park in Grosse Pointe Woods have looked a gift horse in the mouth and sent it, like an old nag, to the glue factory.

The rejection couldn't have made everyone happier, including members of the Woods City Council, who mistakenly thought they were doing residents a favor by developing a grassy plot of municipal property on Sunningdale Drive called Sunningdale Park.

"The last thing we want to do is something the residents don't want," said Robert Novitke, mayor of the Woods.

Canceling the project means about \$20,000 can be spent elsewhere, probably for public works projects and new recreational facilities at Lake Front Park, according to various members of the city council.

The idea for a pocket park grew from plans sketched out by a former city employee who indicated to the present administration that residents wanted the green space developed. In response, the council two weeks ago announced work would begin this month on a 600-foot sidewalk and landscaping. Park benches and trash cans would be installed.

This week, having been handed a petition signed by 45 residents of Lochmoor and Sunningdale who want the green space left alone, the council tossed the development idea out the window.

"Let's drop the whole thing," suggested councilman Eric Steiner.

And so they did.

In Grosse Pointe Shores ...

Let's look at the record!

John Huetteman III has served Grosse Pointe Shores as Planning Commissioner (2 years), Trustee (8 years) and Village President (7 years). Under his leadership, Grosse Pointe Shores has ...

- Operated with a balanced and conservative budget, year after year.
- Continued to reduce millage rates as property values rose while maintaining an "AA" bond rating.
- Kept property tax rates below those levied by almost any other municipality in the metropolitan area.
- Brought the Public Safety Department, including the Emergency Medical Service, to a state of training, equipment and readiness that is the envy of other suburbs around the nation.
- Kept public services such as trash collection, snow removal, street maintenance and the like at a level of excellence that even the other Grosse Pointes do not try to match them.
- Preserved and improved the Village infrastructure. The storm and sanitary sewers were separated long before any deadline. The Village no longer puts untreated sewage into Lake St. Clair, even during a "100 year" storm.
- Enacted amendments to the Zoning Ordinance that will preserve the character of the community and keep "Big Foot Blight" beyond the Village limits.
- Kept the Municipal Court from being replaced by an excessively expensive District Court.
- Provided leadership to develop cooperative services and programs of mutual benefit with the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.
- Ended the Village's relationship with a trash incinerator that had become inefficient and excessively expensive.
- Improved recreational facilities, including the pool and pool house and the baseball and soccer playing fields.
- Employed a full-time Parks and Recreation Director to expand year-round recreational opportunities for residents of all ages.
- Resolved significant controversies in the most democratic way possible - by allowing residents to decide what to do at the ballot box.

Keep Grosse Pointe Shores a place where the quality of life is seldom equaled and never surpassed!

Reelect John Huetteman III Grosse Pointe Shores Village President

Paid for by the Committee to Reelect John Huetteman III, Fred G. Schriever, Treasurer

This Pointer calls diamonds a whole new world

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Though Joseph DuMouchelle comes from a family with a long history in Detroit's art and auction world, this Farms resident decided that diamonds were going to be his best friend.

"I received my business degree from Adrian College because I knew I was going to study gemology in New York City," said DuMouchelle. "I come from a famous auction family — DuMouchelle Art Galleries Co. in downtown Detroit — and we began to see more jewelry in the 1980s. I remember tinkering as a child, building models and it struck me that it would be interesting to cut diamonds. My dad, Lawrence DuMouchelle, knew of the Gemological Institute of America (GIA) and I always wanted to do something different, so I studied gemstones and jewelry."

DuMouchelle said that looking at a diamond through a microscope for the first time was like looking into a whole new world.

"It was almost like scuba diving," said DuMouchelle. "When you look into a stone, you see that it's the imperfections that make a stone valuable. You look at two sapphires and you see that the imperfections of one make it worth \$200 while the other is worth \$100,000 depending on where it's from, what defects it has and the quality of the stone."

DuMouchelle grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended St. Paul Catholic grade school in the Farms and the University of Detroit High School in Detroit. After college he studied gemology in the New York City's famous diamond district for six months.

"During the first day of class, I was told we would be studying math and chemistry," said DuMouchelle. "I thought, man, where's the history and English. The course was for six months, 40 hours a week.

What I like about the jewelry trade is that it has allowed me to go on adventures across the world."

In 1995, DuMouchelle was one of 12 Americans chosen to visit a ruby mining operation in Pakistan.

"A good friend of mine, C.R. "Cap" Besley, is one of the top gemologists in the world,"

POINTER OF INTEREST

DuMouchelle said. "He does country of origin work for some of the top auction houses in the world and does work for the United Nations helping developing countries build infrastructure."

Besley was given the oppor-

and some newly emerging former Soviet republics. There were dangers from rebels, drug runners and terrorists.

"We flew into the city of Islamabad in Pakistan," said DuMouchelle. "We then took buses, then switched to jeeps, then switched to horses, then we finally walked to the ruby mine. We had gypsies leading our caravan. They were the nicest people. They led us through a pass into the mountains of the Himalayas."

DuMouchelle said once they left Islamabad, life reverted from the 20th century to the 19th century. He saw small towns with mud and stone huts. Their base camp at one point was at an altitude of 9,000 feet and during the last

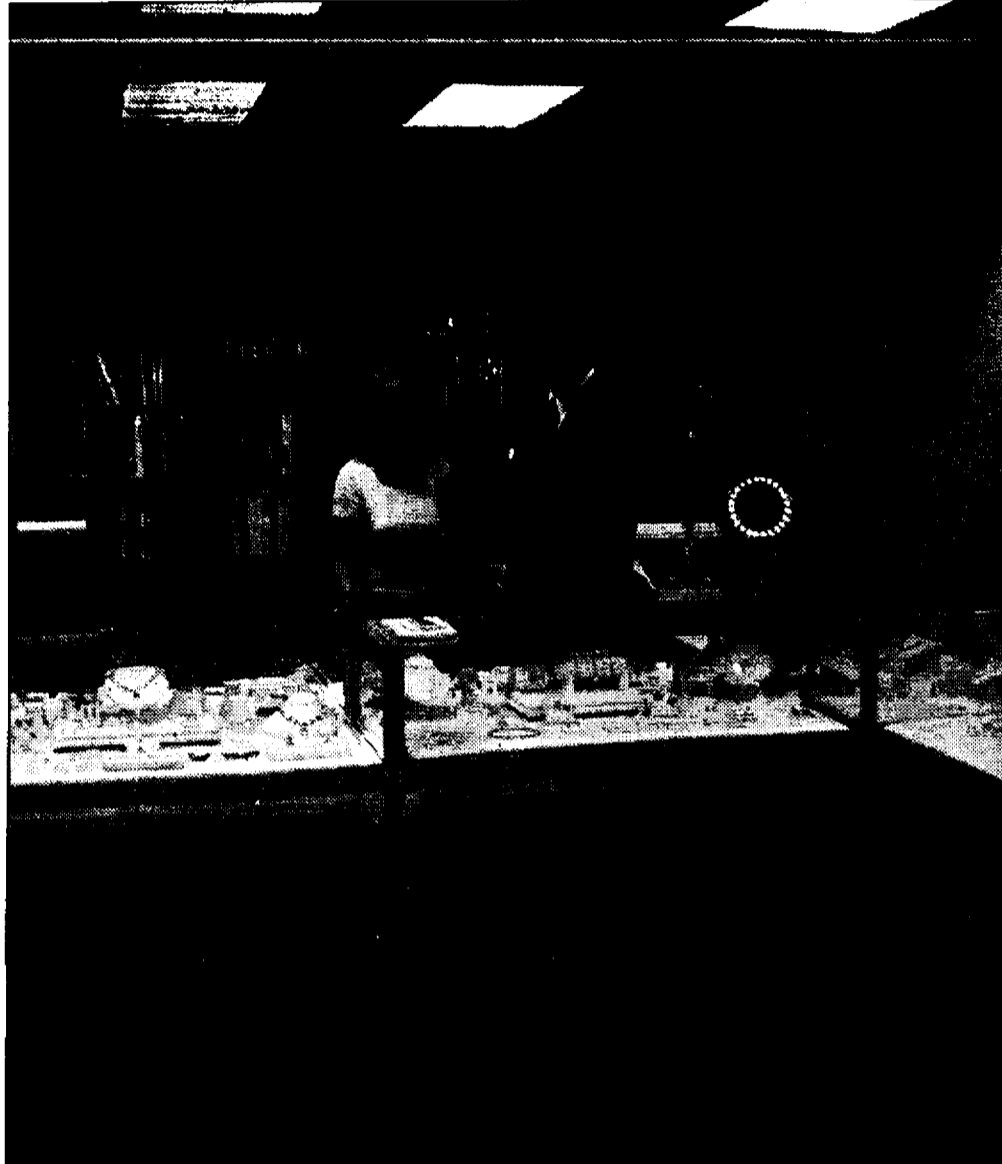
day they walked through a pass located at an altitude of 15,500 feet.

"It was the start of monsoon season," DuMouchelle said. "We just made it through the pass before the bad weather hit. We had decided to leave at 4 a.m. to avoid the bad weather on that last day. This was not like hiking in the Rocky Mountains."

The group had members from Geneva, New York and other parts of Europe. They actually got to dig for gemstones.

"While we were there for gems, given my background, I was in oriental rug heaven," DuMouchelle said. "I remem-

See POINTER, page 19A



Joe DuMouchelle and his wife Melinda Adducci are jewelry experts and have opened their own business on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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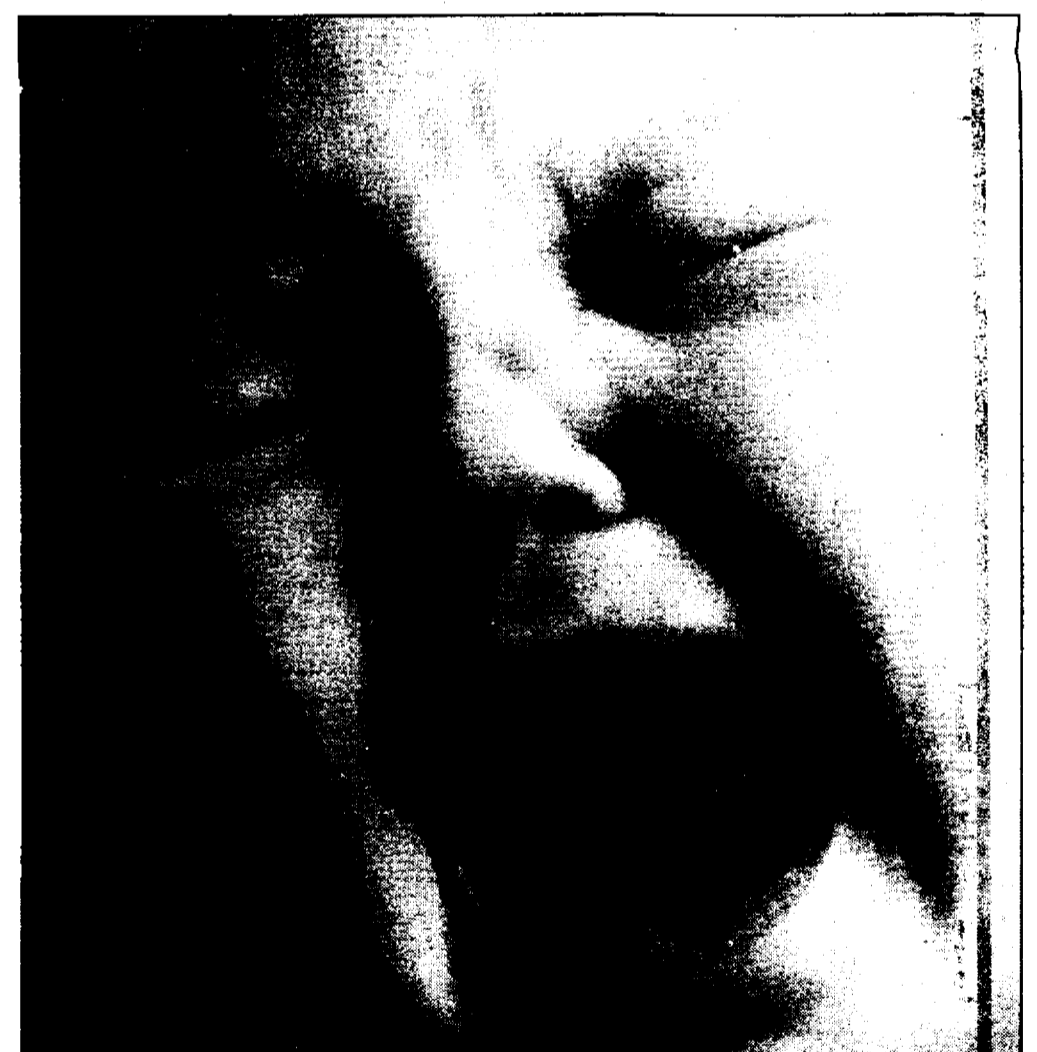
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Celebrate Mother's Day
750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 **\$9.99**

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Simply the Best!! **\$9.99**

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FRESH SQUEEZED ACID FREE
ORANGE JUICE \$3.99 1/2 GAL.
MICHIGAN
ASPARAGUS..... **99¢** LB.
FRESH JUICY
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6 pack in Dairy Section **\$1.29**

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Leek/Morrel, Salsa Chz., Caesar Jack, Habenero, in Dairy Section YOUR CHOICE **\$2.69** 10 OZ.

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STONEFIELD YOGURT
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PEPPERIDGE FARM ROLLS
Hot Dog, Hamburger, Onion
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** PKG.

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Raisin/Cln., Plain, Onion, Maple
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19** loaf

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Van/Choc/Carmel/Vanilla
8 Pack YOUR CHOICE **\$3.99**

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YOUR CHOICE **\$1.29** 12 oz. Dairy Section

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\$2.09 1 lb. pkg. In Dairy Section

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BBQ PORK SPARE RIBS..... **\$2.99** LB.

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND RACK OF LAMB..... **\$7.99** LB.

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FROZEN HAMBURGER PATTIES..... **\$7.99** 5 LB. BOX

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SOFT SHELL CRABS - AVAILABLE
Hurry - limited supply!

2 OZ. COLDWATER LOBSTER TAILS..... **\$2.99** EACH

COOKED SHRIMP..... **\$8.99** LB.

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BOAR'S HEAD OVEN GOLD ROASTED TURKEY..... **\$3.99** LB.
BOAR'S HEAD ROASTED CHICKEN BREAST..... **\$3.99** LB.
BOAR'S HEAD DELUXE HAM..... **\$3.99** LB.
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BREWSTER BRICK CHEESE..... **\$2.49** LB.

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

ANGEL FOOD CAKE..... **\$2.49** EACH

OVEN FRESH WHITE BREAD..... **\$1.19** LOAF

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS - 6 PACK..... **\$1.59**

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN VEGETABLES
BROC. CUT MIX VEG. YOUR CHOICE POLY 16 OZ. BAG **89¢**

Edy's DREAMY PINTS ICE CREAM **\$2.39**

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
Frt. Cheerios, Corn Chex, Wht. Chex 14-16 oz. **\$2.49**

Earth Day at 30: The good news

A new survey of environmental data sponsored by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy shows that in the past three decades, America in general, and Michigan in particular, have seen substantial improvements in environmental quality — improvements that will almost certainly continue in the future.

"While polls consistently find majorities who believe environmental quality in the United States is declining, that perception does not match reality," says the report's main author, Mackinac Center Adjunct Scholar Steven Hayward, director of the California-based Pacific Research Institute's Center for Environmental and Regulatory Reform.

Air quality, for example, has improved dramatically over the past generation. "Michigan cities monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are below the health-based thresholds set by the Clean Air Act for all six 'criteria' pollutants — lead, carbon monoxide, ozone, particulates, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide," the study's



authors point out.

Most Michigan cities not only meet the national standard, but are below the national average. "The one exception is Detroit, which is slightly above the national average for particulates and sulfur dioxide," the authors say. "On the other hand, the Foundation for Clean Air Progress in Washington, D.C. lists Detroit as one of the 10 best U.S. cities in terms of ozone reductions over the last decade."

Water quality shows similar improvement trends. Due to waste-water treatment facilities, the authors point out, all sewage generated in the United States had been treated before discharge by 1992. This treatment means that since 1970, discharge of toxic organics has declined 99 percent and toxic metals by 98 percent.

Michigan has a superior record in monitoring water quality, and has impressive results to report. While all 50 states taken together only assessed 17 percent of their rivers, streams and lakes in the 1996 National Water Quality Inventory, Michigan assessed

40 percent. Of those, 93 percent were deemed "fully supporting," which means they are safe for both swimming and fishing.

There have been large improvements in water quality and wildlife health in and around the Great Lakes over the past 30 years. "Today it is once again possible to fish in the Great Lakes, and even to drink their water in most locations," the authors point out. In fact, "the environmental challenge facing the Lakes today no longer comes mainly from industrial pollution or toxics," the authors say, "but from biological threats: Nearly 145 non-native or 'exotic' species now found in the Great Lakes are crowding out the habitat of other indigenous species in the Lakes."

Natural resources, including forests and wetlands, are making a comeback as well. There is about three times as much forest land in North America today than in 1920. In Michigan, 44 percent of the state is covered in forest, while only 10 percent of land area is considered "developed." U.S. wetlands destruction has slowed dramatically. Since

1980, the United States has experienced no net loss of wetlands.

As for pollution of our land by toxic waste, nationwide, the EPA shows a 42 percent decline in "toxics releases" since 1988, a reduction of nearly 1.5 billion pounds. The chemical industry, not surprisingly, has shown the largest decrease, with a 50.8 percent reduction since 1988.

What accounts for these environmental gains? The seemingly obvious conclusion is to give all credit to such regulations as the 1970 Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. While government regulations undoubtedly play a role, the authors say their research suggests that the "wealth effect" of a growing economy appears to be key to an improved environment.

"As the Michigan and U.S. economies grow, so does their ability to control pollution and protect resources," the authors point out. "Economic growth also means improved technology and, therefore, more efficient uses of raw materials and natural resources. Data suggest that it is this growth, combined with an increasing public demand for a clean environment, that has driven many environmental improvements over the past 30 years." For this reason, the authors say, "environmentalists should not regard economic concerns as a hindrance to effective policy, but should embrace economic growth as the key to further environmental improvements."

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Pointes rise to storm's wrath

The negative side of being a "Tree City, USA" was experienced Tuesday morning following a swiftly moving spring storm.

Trees and major limbs, as well as branches and other debris, closed and clogged streets in the Pointes, primarily in the Park and Farms.

A tree toppled on a house in the 300 block of Fisher, and an elm was felled in the Nun's Walk near Kenwood and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms.

The spring storm hit about 4 a.m. Tuesday, with reports of damage and downed wires beginning as early as 4:30 a.m. Shock Brothers and other tree service contractors were contacted and on

the job cleaning up as early as 5:20 a.m.

Detroit Edison reported that some 800 residences in the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were among about 40,000 customers in Wayne and Washtenaw counties who lost power.

Some 10 power lines were knocked down in the Farms, affecting about 700 customers.

Fortunately, there were no reports of injuries due to the storm.

We believe Pointe officials responded quickly and efficiently to the storm damage, but it begs one to ask: Are we getting better at dealing with sudden storms, or are we just getting used to it?

The past catches up to Wings

As the Red Wings watch the rest of the NHL playoffs on television, they will be thinking of what went wrong and whether it can be made right.

Captain Steve Yzerman, who did not score a goal against the Colorado Avalanche in round two, denied that a knee injury hampered him. But he did agree that something needs to be done to return the Red Wings to Stanley Cup-winning level.

"The last few years, we've never been a team that defined itself by how it performed in the regular season," said Yzerman. "It's always been about the postseason. And now that we've gone two straight years without getting past the second round and falling both times to the same team, it's time to recognize that there is a problem."

Questions abound. Will head coach Scotty Bowman return? Will older players like Igor Larionov and Larry Murphy come back? Can the Wings regain the fire they had when they won the Cup, while

still preparing for the future?

General manager Kenny Holland has a lot of work ahead of him.

In fairness to the Red Wings, much of what is happening now can be traced back to June 13, 1997. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov (along with masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov and defenseman Slava Fetisov) was tragically injured in a limousine wreck.

The Wings have been trying to compensate for that ever since.

They have drafted defensemen Jesse Wallin and Jiri Fischer and acquired defensemen Chris Chelios and Steve Duchesne.

The players were able to take what happened and raise their level of play so that they won the Cup a second straight year.

But that level is difficult to maintain. It's time for a shift in the thinking at Joe Louis Arena.

Bowman trusts his veteran players but, if he returns, he needs to let the younger players earn his trust in the regular season.

Offering from the loft

Letting go

Devoted, caring parents can't help it. When our children marry we fall victim to a panoramic review of that person's entire life under our care and tutelage. Letting go can be one of the toughest lessons a parent can learn and some never succeed. Having had two weddings in our family, I have come to the following conclusions:

There is no species of human who can cause as much pain or evoke as much joy as a daughter. She is your past, your present, and your link to the future. We hold tenaciously to that link. A daughter can almost always read your mind. I think that if a mother can understand her daughter she can accept and understand herself. A daughter embodies her mother's dreams. She is a tremendous emotional investment, paying enormous dividends.

The process of letting go is extremely difficult for parents who have been fortunate enough to have their children in close prox-

imity for most of their lives. They have been spoiled by the daily contact and the unconscious realization that they are still connected and perhaps even needed by their progeny.

Then one day your child marries or moves away for a better job and the impact is not so much a stunning blow as a subtle, creeping void. Perhaps there is more going on here than is evident on the surface. Is this a signal of the passing of time and a process of evolution — a time to move ahead with our lives and not blame abandonment by our children for our own shortcomings? You bet; it's a distinct possibility. No longer are we able to hide behind excuses that we might be needed, putting off moving ahead with our own agenda.

Tough love comes in many forms. We are most familiar with it in terms of parents administering tough love to their children. Maybe we should practice it on ourselves, allowing the space necessary to build a bridge across the generation gap.



Letters

Candidate explains point

To the Editor:
The extensive coverage of our upcoming election and in-depth interviews with all of the candidates in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News was greatly appreciated. Your paper plays a significant role by helping the voters in all the Pointes to make informed decisions, especially in municipal elections.

There is one important point of clarification that I would like to submit concerning my own interview. A reference was made about the possibility that a new board of trustees might not feel bound by the results of our recent advisory referendum on the proposed recreation building.

While that might be true legally, from a purely technical point of view, I have always steadfastly maintained that we must abide by the will of our voters. Some may not agree but that is precisely why our council decided to hold advisory referendums on two major issues including last year's harbor expansion proposal and the recent activities building plan.

No one disputes the fact that a tremendous number of our residents have been expressing a desire for some type of activities building in the village for several years now. Perhaps, at some point in the future, the council can formulate a plan that is acceptable to a substantial majority of our voters.

However, I believe that any such plan should and always will be subject to the approval of our residents.

John Huettman III
Grosse Pointe Shores

Candidate clarifies

To the Editor:
Thank you for the opportunity to be interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News as a candidate for trustee in the upcoming Grosse Pointe Shores election ("Shores council to get make-over no matter who wins the election," May 4).

I would like to clarify two statements attributed to me in the interview. The statements concerned very important issues and did not fully describe my position on these points.

When I was asked about my feelings concerning Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), I indicated that it is unfortunate when people feel they must resort to litigation for resolution of conflict. I have found in business that open communication is the best way to resolve differences. Hopefully, that opportunity still exists in this case through the court-ordered facilitation process.

Another statement I was quoted on concerned my position on taxes. As a taxpayer, I am naturally concerned about taxes. If elected trustee, I will carefully review our budgets and expenditures to ensure

that our tax dollars are being spent wisely with taxes being reduced whenever possible.

Thanks again for making it possible for candidates in local elections to introduce themselves to the community.

Karl Kratz
Grosse Pointe Shores

Dr. Bloom is right on about Elian

To the Editor:
I read Dr. Victor Bloom's article in the May 4 Grosse Pointe News titled, "Elian's best interests met." I think I'll send it to a few dozen friends, not just for the comments on Elian, but also for the history lesson so many people need.

I am continually amazed that we seek to influence China's human rights policies by trading with it, but deny access, trade or travel to the Cuban government or people. Our foreign policy toward Cuba has been held hostage for a generation. I hope Elian's legacy will be an awakening of compassion in our country for the people of Cuba, and an eventual end to our strategy of punishing Cuba for not seeing the world through our eyes.

Bloom's writings on this subject over the past few weeks have been courageous and insightful. I'm sure he is getting his share of angry comments.

Keep up the good work.
Tom Nugent
Grosse Pointe Farms

Indulge me: I'm a grandma

T.J. is the most beautiful baby in the history of the world. The cutest child ever born. No kidding.

When you're a grandmother, you can say stuff like this — right out loud. People listen and smile indulgently.

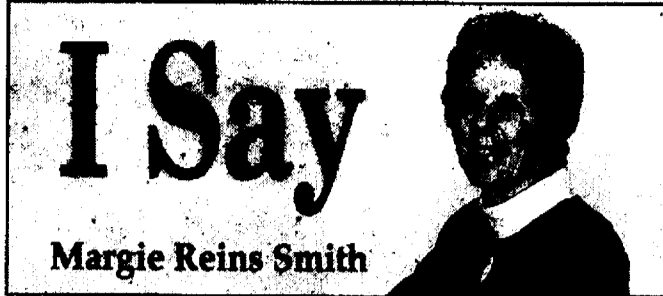
When you're a mother, you think these thoughts, but you don't dare brag out loud in public about your own child. Other parents think their babies are the most beautiful.

Eh. What do they know?

But grandmothers — ah-h-h-h. Grandmothers have poetic license. It's a privilege that comes from maturity, surviving the Terrible Twos and the Teenage Years intact and relatively sane. If you make it through all the parenthood passages and you're still allowed to roam freely in the community, you get to brag about grandchildren.

Other grandparents understand. They send "Congratulations to the new grandmother" cards. They high-five me, like I did something extremely difficult and did it well.

Parents understand. They nod indulgently, smile to themselves; chuckle.



My newborn grandson is a teensy scrap of a person. Slightly more than seven pounds. He fits on my lap — head on my knees and scrunched up little froggy legs and feet against my stomach. He's slightly bigger than a barbecued chicken or a football or a loaf of bread, yet he is the most beautiful scrap of human-

ity ever.

He looks like his mother, his father, his grandmother, his two maternal aunts, his grandfather, his other grandmother or grandfather, his uncle Jimmy, his aunt Anne.

It depends on who is assessing the details of his darling little features — the dimpled chin or the bright blue eyes,

the fuzzy wisps of dark brown hair or the plump chipmunk cheeks, the exquisitely curved upper lip or the button-like turned-up nose, the long musician's fingers or the bundled up knees-to-chest preferred position or the puzzled gaze when his grandma talks babytalk to him.

Each day he gets plumper, pinker, rounder, longer, more alert and responsive, louder, poopier and more precious.

T.J. shares a home with a cat who is twice his size. Norm the Cat is curious, but remains absolutely certain of his own superiority. He sniffs the little interloper, then, grumbling to himself, prances off to his patrol post at the back window, where he keeps track of birds.

Thanks for listening.

Indulge me. I'm enjoying my new role. I'm getting comfortable with bragging and displaying baby pictures and telling anecdotes about how T.J. sleeps and how he sounds when he burps and how intelligent he is and so on. I know I'm boring.

I know I didn't do anything unusual or special. I don't deserve any of the credit for this little miracle.

Our sports editor, Chuck Klonke, agreed that I really didn't do anything grand enough to deserve the "grand" in the grandmother title.

"If it's such a big deal," he said, "maybe somebody will name an apple after you."

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The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE POINTE DOGS



"WHY DOESN'T HE JUST LEAVE THEM UP TILL NEXT CHRISTMAS?"

If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesltrs@aol.com

Pointers abroad

An attest to stimulating living, including abrupt reconstruction and normalization

By Hayley Alexander

My wife and I have been living abroad for over six years in Moscow, Cairo, Kiev (a beautiful little city), and most recently Sarajevo.

We have been pleasantly surprised by Sarajevo. It is a picturesque little place and looks every bit the winter Olympics site you would expect. By contrast, the evidence of one of the most brutal military battles to befall any city in the 20th century is everywhere. For three years Sarajevo, situated as it is in a valley, was surrounded by heavy artillery and snipers on every hilltop.

The building in which we live, a 90-year-old Austrian structure from the time when the Hapsburgs dictated policy around here, was hit several times. The street in front of our building has a line of holes from the shelling that fans out from the front door, the largest is about a foot in diameter — they say this wasn't even one of the so-called heavy fighting areas.

Walking down the street toward the center of town, there are curious splatters of thick red paint filling some of the mortar craters. These are known as the Sarajevo roses and they typically indicate a place where heavy loss of life occurred.

Nonetheless, Sarajevo and Bosnia, in the greater sense, are rebuilding. Only a place that has witnessed such devastation could demonstrate the sort of impatience to reconstruct and normalize as can be seen here. I'd hazard to guess there are few capital cities on the continent of Europe, and we've been to most of them, which have as many outdoor cafes per capita as this place. Many are on a very pleasant walking street, virtually devoid of wartime reminders, transecting the center of town.

There are some cultural events, though not an overabundance by any stretch. Movies in English are available, both at theaters and in video rental stores. There are more pizza restaurants than should be legal. And, we even have the ability to eat Chinese, Lebanese, Indian, and most importantly, Mexican, whenever we choose. If we get a junk food craving, we catch a train for 1 Mark (pegged exactly to the Deutsche Mark) to the American PX, the place where U.S. soldiers homesick for Doritos, peanut butter and

macaroni and cheese indulge themselves.

This is not to say there are no regional specialties to be enjoyed. We buy really nice Montenegrin red wine for 60 DM per case (about \$30). There are little restaurants everywhere selling succulent little sausages wrapped in pita bread called cevapcici. The seafood from the Adriatic is great and pretty inexpensive. And, there are a couple of large outdoor markets for fresh fruit and vegetables, although, they become transformed into frozen food counters during winter.

Within a 40-minute drive there is good skiing. The Dalmatian coast is only about four hours away — one of the jewels of the Adriatic with sites such as the ancient walled city of Dubrovnik. A drive northward toward Banja Luka or Tuzla is especially scenic and an apparent pristine landscape with towering spruce trees and where granite-tipped mountains unfold. This only intensifies the sick feeling one gets when passing one of the roadside signs warning of land mines. The entire country is riddled with them and it is estimated the eradication effort would take a decade or more and billions of dollars.

Most of the bridges along the way have one end blown off — compliments of the retreating Serbian army (since replaced by donor agencies with temporary one-lane metal structures just to keep the country's infrastructure moving). Some of the passing towns look nearly like alpine villages were it not for the fact that most of the houses have no roofs, having been destroyed, usually not by shelling but by torching.

Despite all of this, the place and its people are inspiring

and we enjoy living here. Of course this lifestyle always has its little events to amuse us or complicate our daily existence. We've lost electricity numerous times and accumulated a pretty good cache of candles. Worse, even though we have natural gas heating, the pressure is augmented by an electric pump. So, when we lose power, we lose heat too — just to keep us on our toes, the hot water as well. It is lots of fun to be home during these outages, which can last well into the night.

Despite this, we are lucky to have such minor irritations to complain about (something we Americans are good at). A few short years ago this was not the case for anyone in this place. Fortunately, things seem to be returning to normal, and the Bosnians, with their remarkable resilience, will persevere.

Hayley Alexander grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1978. After attending Eastern Michigan University, he moved to Washington, D.C., to obtain an MBA from George Washington University. In 1986, he returned to Grosse Pointe to work with his stepfather, the owner of a defense contracting company located in Mt. Clemens (his parents are Grosse Pointe Park residents Donald and Donna Landers). In 1994 he accepted a position to work abroad in Moscow for the consulting arm of the "big 5" accounting firm Deloitte & Touche. This began life overseas for him and his wife Linda. He has recently completed work on a manuscript, which has been heavily influenced by his experiences abroad.

Depression, stress, heart disease

Having just undergone a cardiac screening (since I am technically a "cardiac risk") and coming out OK, I started reviewing in my mind all the factors that I have learned add to cardiac risk, including emotional stress.

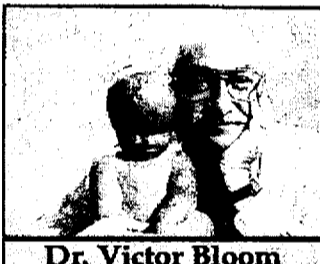
The latest research indicates beyond a shadow of a doubt that depression in men leads to an increased rate of cardiac deaths and shortened longevity. For some strange reason, depression in women does not lead to an increased incidence of cardiac deaths.

So men take heed — especially men in their later years. Just being old increases the chance of cardiac problems; they accumulate with age, due to aging heart muscles and less flexible vessels. The trick is to make the most of our remaining years, and the cardiologists emphasize diet and exercise, which is included under the caption "lifestyle."

We are implored to make lifestyle changes, and these include such items as stopping smoking and curtailing excess alcohol consumption. It is also very important to give up being sedentary. This admonition is especially hard to follow if there is significant arthritis in the legs. One may need to find the right painkillers or undertake orthopedic surgery to get new joints.

The heart specialists used to encourage vigorous aerobic exercise on a regular basis, but they now recommend all sorts of moderate and even minimal exercise, such as walking and swimming, with relatively short spells of using the treadmill or bicycle. They suggest starting with 15 minutes of mild exercise each day, which should not be too much of a burden. My idea of mild exercise is mock band leading or orchestra conducting to favorite music.

If the blood pressure is high, it should be reduced with



Dr. Victor Bloom

appropriate medication, as high blood pressure overworks the heart muscle and predisposes one to stroke. If the cholesterol is high, that can be reduced by appropriate dietary restrictions and/or the use of lipid-reducing medications. Hopefully the HDL, the good cholesterol, is high, and the LDL, the bad cholesterol, is low. It's a good idea to get them checked.

Whatever the person can do to lose weight is to the heart's advantage. Losing weight can be accomplished by eating and exercising moderately. Lifestyle changes do not occur if the perception of them is too painful or seems too extreme. People don't like to feel deprived.

We are learning more and more about the deleterious effect of emotional stress on physical health and longevity. People with depression are under emotional stress, even if it doesn't show, even if it seems that the external environment is calm. Inner turmoil is often hidden. Strong emotions are contained rather than expressed.

The suppression of emotional expression leads to an inner "pressure cooker" where people feel worried about losing their tempers or blowing their tops. Pent up anger can lead not only to high blood pressure, but to a vicious cycle of lowered self-esteem, anxiety and guilt. If the feelings don't come out in some way, they will turn inward and lead to self-hate.

Most often, outward expres-

sion of irrational feelings are inappropriate in everyday society. It helps to have a good friend to talk to, someone you admire and respect, with whom you have trust and in whom you can confide. Sometimes people let off steam in the confines of their cars, yelling their outrage out loud. In the absence of these outlets, it is advantageous to find a professional counselor.

Older men especially need someone to talk to. They are often excruciatingly aware of the loss of their youthful powers, and silently grieve the loss of them, of lost opportunities and maybe lost loves.

People do die of a broken heart, but broken hearts can be mended and hearts can be healed. Talking helps. Sharing helps. Getting hugged helps. People often find they are not so alone as they think.

I have written about the external pace of life, a pace that is in itself stressful. People do need to slow down and relax, whether by sitting in a park, reading a book or simply listening to music or the natural ambient sounds. People need to heed the warning signals of the body and not ignore them.

So take good care of yourself, and it will pay off in happier years. This is your life and this is the time of your life. Enjoy it while you can. Enjoyment of life will be more possible if you are in good physical and mental health.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address — vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website — www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Impact of ruling on FDA and tobacco products

By M. Cass Wheeler, CEO American Heart Association.

Buying cigarettes and becoming addicted to this deadly product just got a whole lot easier for America's children and teens. The U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling against Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco not only blocks any new meaningful regulation for now, but eliminates the nationwide minimum legal age to buy tobacco products and the requirement for stores to do photo identification

checks. A rule so necessary, so basic and so minimum that even the tobacco industry itself supported it despite its efforts to block other provisions to restrict youth access, marketing and the proposed comprehensive oversight of this unregulated product.

Although some may argue that the states already have existing youth access laws, many lack the teeth and the enforcement that even the FDA rule guaranteed through its compliance checks. Still, the

FDA age and compliance provisions alone have not been enough.

In the court's majority opinion, Justice Sandra O'Connor recognized that even though tobacco is the biggest health threat to our nation, the ruling had to err on its legal merits. The decision is a setback, but in no way represents a white flag for health organizations or condemns the necessity of comprehensive tobacco regulation.

Congress has the power to do something about it. They alone

can give the FDA the power. Meaningful and comprehensive legislation must be enacted to protect public health and keep our children from becoming ensnared by this insidious rogue industry.

Tobacco products should be held to no less a standard than any other legally consumed product — but instead, they are not. The FDA already regulates other less harmful products meant for consumption, which ironically come from tobacco companies.

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Address veterans' side of nuclear nightmare

By Alan G. Lance, Sr.

President Clinton says he wants to "right the wrongs of the past" committed against factory workers who built America's nuclear arsenal. To each civilian bomb-maker suffering from cancers related to radioactive exposure, the administration offers either a lump-sum payment of \$100,000 or a medical treatment and job retraining package.

If medical records are lost, the sick worker gets compensated. If there is uncertainty about the origin of the cancer, the sick worker gets the benefit of the doubt.

The government should have taken this approach years ago, with respect to "atomic veterans" deliberately exposed to ionizing radiation in nuclear tests conducted in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. "Atomic veterans" wore badges that recorded their exposures so that the government could determine the impact of radiation on the human body. They fought two wars: one for freedom, the other for treatment and compensation from the U.S. government, which for years denied a relationship between these veterans' cancers and their radiation exposure. As long as the government denied the illnesses were service-connected, the

government did not have to provide health care and benefits to the sick veterans, thus prolonging agony and hastening death.

The American Legion fought alongside these veterans and successfully represented a major claimant. Orville E. Kelly in 1979 was awarded disability compensation by the VA for his radiation-linked cancer, a landmark case that set the stage for the awarding of benefits to thousands of "atomic veterans."

The American Legion also fought hard to persuade the government to provide health care and compensation for atomic veterans suffering from numerous cancers, including thyroid, breast, lung, bone, liver, skin, esophageal, stomach, colon, ovarian, rectal, prostate, pancreatic, kidney, urinary bladder, salivary gland, multiple myeloma, posterior subcapsular cataracts, nonmalignant thyroid nodular disease, parathyroid adenoma, tumors of the brain and central nervous system, and lymphomas other than Hodgkin's disease.

However, many sick veterans do not get the benefit of the doubt that their conditions are service-connected and therefore rely on American Legion service officers to help them travel an

arduous road to compensation. Some sick veterans are awarded health care and benefits. Some are not.

Many veterans whose claims slipped through the government's cavernous cracks are now frail, elderly, and overwhelmed as much by betrayal as illness. Further, there are conditions that Congress has yet to make compensable for health care and benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs, including chronic lymphatic (lymphocytic) leukemia. A White House panel poured over scientific studies of accelerated cancer rates among civilian nuclear bomb makers. The case for compensating civilian nuclear workers was compelling; no less compelling that the recent cancer figures on patriots who in their young adulthood followed orders and paid the price.

An Institute of Medicine (IOM) study released in October found a 50 percent higher leukemia-death rate among land-based military personnel in the Nevada desert who participated in atomic experiments, compared to land-based troops who did not. Death rates for prostate and nasal cancers were upwards of 20 percent higher for atomic-test participants, according to

the IOM study.

Science, once again, proved what the American Legion contended for two generations, unfortunately through decades of government denials: Ionizing radiation contributed to cancer in certain veterans.

The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization, is a long-standing advocate of compensation and health care for atomic veterans. As its national commander, I would stand proudly with any administration that would announce a new position: That ailing veterans henceforth exposed to radiation — in any form — will receive the benefit of the doubt that their illnesses are service-connected. They will be provided hassle-free medical care and just compensation in the Department of Veterans Affairs medical and benefits systems.

No denial. No compensatory shell games. Just the same treatment the administration today extends to civilian victims of a nuclear nightmare. That is what the men and women of the American Legion want, and that is what our nation's veterans have earned.

Alan G. Lance, Sr., is national commander of the 2.8 million-member American Legion and Attorney General of Idaho.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

By Jo Maldonado

Maggie Reno



Maggie and Carol Reno

Maggie's occupation: Refined lady.
Carol's occupation: Volunteer, Michigan Humane Society.

Residence: Grosse Pointe.

Age: 8 years.

Type of Pointer: Brittany spaniel.

Claim to fame: At age 7 years, this older girl was adopted after her lifelong family moved to Germany. Overweight, and living mostly outside, Maggie's new family had to help her with her diet, and show her what good manners she would need to live inside and do "normal" things such as walking on a leash.

Maggie's new best friend: Carol.

Favorite pastime: Shadowing Carol. Maggie follows Carol wherever she goes.

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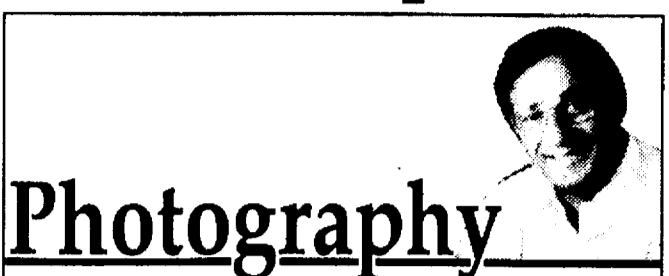
Did you know that one of the best ways to improve your own photography is to closely look at and analyze the pictures of others?

Whether it's browsing through a gallery or leisurely thumbing through a good photography book, many benefits can be yours by a good, hard look and critique of the photographs.

By tuning into your own emotions and asking yourself some important questions as you "read" a photograph, you'll gain insight and technical skills that will certainly help you in taking your own pictures.

Begin by asking what the subject or main theme of the photograph is. Does it move you and how do you respond to it? How do you suppose the photographer felt about it?

Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft? What direction is it coming from and what time of day do you think it was? Ask yourself what might happen to the picture if the light was different.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

How about camera position — near or far, low angle or high? Why do you think the photographer used a particular camera position and what does it do for the picture? How might another camera location affect the photograph?

Very important, what lens do you think was used and why? Was it wide angle, normal, or perhaps a telephoto?

How about depth-of-field? Is there a lot or a little? How would a change in depth-of-field alter the final image?

What about shutter speed — fast or slow? Is the subject blurred in motion or captured at the peak of the action? Look

for the use of filters or any other special effects, too.

Of course, you should study the composition carefully. How are the elements of the picture arranged and does it all make sense to you? Finally, is the photograph telling a story? If so, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is trying to say and what your responses are.

So take that good, hard look at other photography and ask yourself meaningful questions about it.

If you do, you'll be pleasantly surprised at how your own photography will be enriched and enhanced.



There's a lot to "read" in this Monte Nagler photograph and many questions you can ask yourself about it. Study it closely and see what answers you can come up with. This picture is of Mount Kitchener located in Canada's Jasper National Park.

Statewide tip reward program helps catch arsonists for more than 25 years

For more than 25 years, a statewide tip reward program has been helping put arsonists where they belong — behind bars. Arson Control, a program administered by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, has paid out \$503,550 in rewards since its inception in 1975.

The program has led to the arrest of 960 individuals on arson and related charges during that same time.

Arson Control pays up to \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists. Any citizen who has information about an incendiary or suspicious blaze can call (800) 44-ARSON.

Arson is a serious problem in Michigan. It causes many deaths and countless injuries, as well as costs Michigan residents over \$160 million annually.

To focus attention on this devastating crime, Gov. John Engler issued an official declaration designating May 7 through 13 as Michigan Arson Awareness Week.

Each year, taxpayers pick up the tab for direct arson losses. Those losses do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings and incarceration. Arson also has a significant impact on what Michigan residents pay for insurance.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC) is the state's front-line task force against arson. The group is comprised of representatives from police and fire services, the insurance industry and

government. John Wiechert, executive director of the MAPC, urges every community to observe Arson Awareness Week by publicizing the high costs associated with arson, including loss of life, personal property, business and industry.

"If we all work together, we can douse arson's flames," said Wiechert.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and garages locked.
- Keep yards well-lighted.
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris.
- Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials.

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District spends \$1.16 million in technology purchases

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Bigger. Faster. Better.
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved over \$1.16 million in technology purchases in the district's quest to keep up with increased speed and demand at its Monday, May 8, meeting.

Twenty-two new servers will be purchased to keep up with the increased network traffic by students, faculty and administration on district computers.

"This should solve a great deal of the problem," said district technology manager Jim Franz. "Part of the slowness problem is the elementary servers we put in four years ago and the workstations are somewhat responsible for

that." The purchase of 700 500 Mhz desktop computers should also alleviate the slow response time at workstations. Five hundred of them will be placed in the elementary schools, which were the first buildings to be equipped in the district's first five-year technology plan.

In an attempt to meet increased computer demand and to battle the lack of space for more technology, the district will purchase 80 Gateway 600 Mhz laptop computers at a cost of \$146,560, most of which will be designated for student use.

"In the high schools there's a demand for more and more computers," said Franz. "What they're doing is going to a laptop lab. There will be two carts

with 15 laptops on each so that if they're working on small group projects or if it's a situation where each student needs their own computer, they can work that way.

"It's something as we deal with space and there's further demand for computers it will definitely work. It's a little more expensive than the traditional lab. At this point there's a demand for it and this will get our feet wet in looking at the next three or four years when we'll see a fewer number of classrooms in the secondary schools dedicated to computer labs while the amount of computers available will go up as we start using more and more of the wireless system."

The district will also purchase 12 Epson computer/video projectors and 20 Hewlett-Packard network laser printers.

The software and hardware will be purchased through REMC, a statewide purchasing system for schools to take advantage of bulk purchasing of computer hardware and software. The district's relationship with REMC allowed it to obtain a subscription of Microsoft software at \$40 per computer, or 70 percent off the retail list price, and an annual license for Novell software at \$3 per computer.

District makes more room for those at the top of the class

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Beginning with the Class of 2002, there will be room for more at the top of the class.

Among three policy changes passed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, May 8, the district will do away with class ranking and naming valedictorians and salutatorians.

The district is following the trend of many school districts across the nation who no longer record ranking.

Also, said assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons, "A recommendation to cease reporting class rank for our high school seniors is based on the fact that so many North and South graduates achieve high grade point averages that ranking them by a single numerical average severely disadvantages students whose GPAs are not significantly different from their peers. In other words, when a relatively large group of students have high GPAs as seniors, rank order is not an appropriate way to report their academic accomplishment."

Other significant changes were made to the district's high school attendance policy. Fifteen tardies, instead of the current 30, will result in a failing grade for a class per semester. This takes into consideration that currently three tardies count as one unexcused absence from a class.

Another change in the attendance policy is the broadening scope of the Attendance Review Board to intervene to counsel a student at the tenth absence instead of being available as an appeal board at the eleventh absence from a class in which loss of credit has already occurred.

"What we're trying to do is intervene before a kid fails," said Parsons. "Instead of having an Attendance Review Board hear the appeal of a lost class, we'll have an Attendance Review Board limit the danger of a kid losing that class."

The district's revised student code of conduct also spells out many substantive changes, including many stipulations included in Public Act 102, the state's school safety act passed in July 1999, and the school safety agreement between the district and the public safety departments of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, which was signed in November 1999. Specifically, the updated policy states when

offenses must or may be reported to public safety departments.

The revised policies will be stated in upcoming student handbooks.

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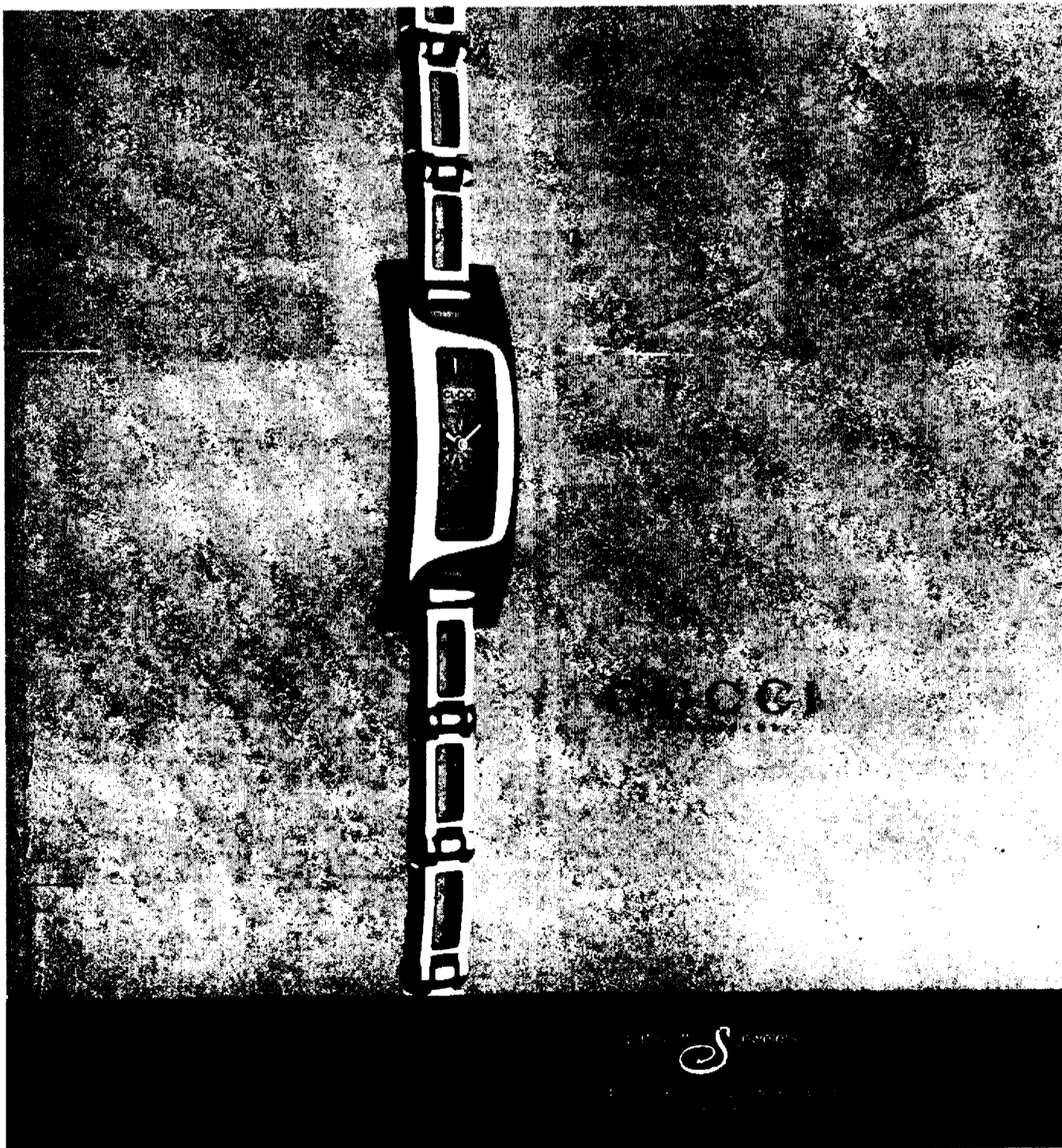
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Grosse Pointe Woods sisters perform a medley of talents

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If music is the staff of life, then the Rhee girls of Grosse Pointe Woods are playing on — at a forte level.

Both Susan Rhee, 15, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School and Rebecca Rhee, 11, a sixth-grader at Parcels Middle School, have been studying violin since age 4. Susan Rhee is concert mistress of the symphony orchestra at North and sits second chair in the second violin section in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of the Giocoso String Quartet, a professional string ensemble comprised of fellow Metropolitan Youth Symphony members, including Grosse Pointe South High School violinist Emily Hamilton. Rebecca Rhee is concert mistress of the Metropolitan Youth String Orchestra and plays clarinet in the sixth-grade band at Parcels. Both girls also play piano.

If that isn't enough to keep up with, Susan Rhee is also a member of the JV track team at North, works before school as a lab assistant for North science teacher Steven Kosmas and is a candy striper at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Rebecca Rhee is a sports nut. She says she enjoys "everything except football."

In the Rhee family, father Kenny Rhee said, "Homework comes first all the time." Both girls carry 4.0 grade point averages. The girls catch up with most of the practice time on weekends and during vacations. Part of their summers are spent at music camps at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and Interlochen Fine Arts Camp where Rebecca Rhee has been concert mistress of the Youth String Orchestra for the last two years.



Rebecca and Susan Rhee catch up on practicing together over spring vacation.

Neither parent, Kenny and Joanne Rhee, are musicians, but Joanne Rhee said, "I'm learning with them. It's very exciting. We don't know how to play, but we know what to do." In addition to being top musicians and scholars, the Rhee girls are uncharacteristically polite.

"Susan's a very unassuming student," said North string teacher Joe Bauer. "She's not self-absorbed as you would think a student like her would be. I'd like to have 100 others like her."

North orchestra conductor David Cleveland said it is rare for a sophomore to take on the role as concert mistress.

"It's not typical at all," said Cleveland. "It's usually a senior. She plays at such a high level that it's hard to deny her that opportunity."

Although Parcels instrumental teacher James Cadotte said, he has never heard Rebecca Rhee play violin or piano, he said, "Rebecca's a real strong clarinet player. Her basic knowledge of music transfers over well. She keeps ahead of the class."



U.S. names Cum Laude Society members

Fifteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Inducted into the ULS chapter were seniors Emily Bond, Mary Corolla, Katie Critchell, Erin Ealba, Erin Galvin, Soudi Kazzi, Ryan Schafer and Dorinda Venable; and juniors John Durant, Gennette Faust, Andrew Jovanoski, Kathryn Maurer, Parth Venkat and Jeff Zens. They join present members Shaka Bahadu, Shyla Khalal, Jonathan Stone, Amelia Tompkins, Darrin Tracy and Andrew Watkins, who were inducted last year.

South student to perform at Michigan Youth Arts Festival

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School junior Anthony Nouhan will represent South as a soloist at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo on Saturday, May 13.

Nouhan will perform "Long Time Ago," by Aaron Copeland and "Spirate Pr, Spirate" by Stephano Donaudi, two pieces he performed and received a 1

rating at the State of Michigan Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan-Flint March 25.

At the festival, Nouhan will spend two days living with, listening to and observing the state's top students in orchestra, band, jazz band, theater, dance, art and creative writing.

"Being selected a Michigan School Vocal Music Association Solo finalist is an amazing honor," said South vocal music instructor Ellen Bowen.

Student of the Week

Monique Perreault

School: Grosse Pointe South High School
Grade: 11

Perreault served as sophomore class president and freshman class secretary. She received a Best of Show award, three gold keys and two certificates at the 1999-2000 Scholastic Art Awards. She is also part of Generation of Promise, a year-long, city-wide diversity program; art editor of "Looking Glass," South's literary publication; and a member of the yearbook staff. She has been a member of the track team, gymnastics team and the cheerleading squad. She spent last summer at the Institute of Arts in Chicago, where she earned college credit in photography and video and plans to attend the School of Visual Arts in New York City this summer.



Monique Perreault

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service. The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen/Buick.

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Ambleside Gallery to amble from Fisher down to the Village

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Ambleside Gallery on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe is moving to the Village. Now all that has to be worked out are some details concerning variances for a rear sign and mock pillars in the front of the business.

Gallery owner Tom Mayshark brought in his plans for the business before the City of Grosse Pointe Council at the April council meeting. His new gallery would be located in the building where the Harmony House used to be, across the street from the Borders bookstore.

While the council approved his site plan, there were some questions about the sign that would be placed in the rear of the gallery.

Councilman Dale Scrace said that he was concerned about the extra script that was on the proposed rear sign. He was afraid that it amounted to advertising.

The City has strict regulations concerning advertising on business signs. Instead of

just having the phrase "Ambleside Gallery" on the sign, Mayshark's proposal called for listing what kinds of services and merchandise would be in the new gallery as well.

Councilman Joseph Jennings said he didn't want to set a precedent for such signs on Kercheval, but didn't think a rear sign would be a problem. City assistant manager Christine Bremer suggested that City planner Brandon Rogers look at the sign and decide whether it violated City standards.

Mayshark said that he was in a bit of a hurry because he wants the gallery open by July 9. That's when the annual exhibition of the Michigan Water Color Society is scheduled to be held in his gallery.

"The new gallery will have more than just paintings and sculptures," Mayshark said. "We will have fine art jewelry, hand-blown glass, as well as framing services and fine quality reproductions for sale. We will also offer appraisal and restoration services and an art leasing program. We want to

let our customers know about this."

Mayshark said he's been looking for a new location for his gallery for the past couple of years. The lease on his Fisher Road store is expiring, allowing Mayshark to take advantage of the space in the Village.

"I think I got an ideal location," said Mayshark. "The store is the right size for what we want to do and it's a good block in the Village to build on."

Mayshark also wants to have a facade with half-pillars that will stick out from the front of the store by about six inches to maybe a foot. This will also have to be reviewed by City planner Rogers, but Mayshark said he was confident that Rogers would find the design to be a benefit for the Village and would not be in violation of the spirit of City zoning regulations for the Village.

Construction on the interior of the gallery is in progress, Mayshark said. Things look good for the July 9 opening.



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Girls feel pretty, guys want to rumble

Theresa Catalifo of Grosse Pointe Woods, above front, sings "I Feel Pretty" in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "West Side Story." Singing a chorus of support are a trio of Shark Girls, from left, Natalie Nichols of Grosse Pointe Shores, Bronwen Hupp of Grosse Pointe Park and Amy Kuta of Eastpointe.

Below, members of the Jets street gang chomp at the bit as their leader, Riff, squares off in a knife fight with arch rival Bernardo, head of the Sharks. The young cast includes, from left, Andrew McIntyre of Romulus, Shane Kidd of Grosse Pointe Woods, Justin Jacobson of St. Clair Shores, Martin VanHorn of Detroit, Tony Castellani of Royal Oak as Riff, Giovanni Ricossa of Richmond, Mark Zelanak of St. Clair Shores and Jerry Haines of Ferndale as Bernardo.

"West Side Story" runs through May 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For tickets and schedules call (313) 881-4004. A review of the play appears in this week's feature section of the Grosse Pointe News.



Try to make it 'smooth sailing' during the 2000 boating season

Michigan's waterways can provide enjoyment to boaters this summer — they can also be deadly.

Last year in this state, there were less watercraft accidents than the previous year, but fatalities were up.

In 1999, there were 431 accidents involving watercraft resulting in 28 fatalities. That compares to 514 accidents and 21 deaths in 1998.

"As summer approaches, boaters are anxious to hit the waves, but some common-sense and caution on the water can prevent injury and even death," says Leanne Snay, executive director, Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM).

Last year, registered boats in this state increased 1 percent, while the number of registered wave runners or jet skis tapered off after several years of significant increases.

Wave runners and jet skis were involved in 32 percent of watercraft accidents in Michigan during 1999.

Three of the 27 fatal accidents involved personal watercraft.

Not wearing a life jacket contributed to a number of the boating fatalities.

Twenty-five of last year's 28 fatalities were attributed to falling overboard or capsizing. Of those, 92 percent were not wearing a life jacket!

Other factors include traveling too fast for water or weather conditions, operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, carelessness and inexperience.

"Should a boating mishap occur, a person's risk of drowning is dramatically reduced by simply wearing a life jacket," says Snay.

"Much like remembering to use the seat belt in our automobile," he added, "boaters should get into the habit of 'buckling up' that life jacket each time they use their watercraft."

IIAM suggests the following safety tips for watercraft operators:

cast before getting under way.

- Know your craft and how it operates.

- Know local boating laws, navigational marks and signs.

- Wear a United States Coast Guard approved life jacket that is the correct size for you.

- To ensure the best performance, the jacket should fit snugly and all buckles, zippers and snaps should be fastened.

- Do not operate watercraft after consuming alcohol.

- Keep an alert lookout for other watercraft, swimmers, floating debris and shallow waters.

- Don't stand in a small boat.

It is also important to make sure you have adequate insurance for the watercraft, according to Snay.

The basic homeowners insurance policy provides only limited coverage for theft and physical damage to a boat, its

equipment and accessories.

Also, depending on the size of the boat and type of engine, liability coverage in the basic homeowners policy may not extend to boating activities.

So, boat owners may want to purchase a separate "package" policy that covers property damage, medical bills and liability to others.

Owners of jet skis and wave runners will probably need to purchase a personal watercraft policy to protect them in the event of an accident.

Generally, homeowners policies provide very limited, if any, coverage for these types of

crafts. watercraft owners should check with their insurance agent to determine the best coverage for their needs.

IIAM is a nonprofit, public information organization which sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon, Secretary, Board of Education

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Sharing our lives with our grandchildren through memories

In the eyes of a child, old is old. It matters not that grandmothers and grandfathers compete in the job world, play golf with the best of them and feel like 16-year-olds, to children it is almost incomprehensible that anyone has lived that long!

Not that they don't love their grandparents and take special pride in them. Anyone who has been with children knows that.

School children assigned to write a story about their grandparents will invariably write about how much they like going to their grandparents' home, how good they are to them and how much they love their grandmothers and grandfathers.

One of the most successful school functions is "Grandparents Day." Students practice long hours to put on a program. They do their best work for weeks ahead because they want their grandparents to see how well they do in school. They proudly introduce their grandparents to their teachers. A gallery made up of hand-drawn pictures of their grandparents is displayed. The most outstanding feature of the art display is that grandma and grandpa are smiling. Children love their grand-

parents and for them age is no barrier. Still they wonder about them. One of the most frequently asked questions is, "What was it like when you were young? Did they have television, automobiles, airplanes?" For that matter they may even ask: "Did they have electric lights?"

They have not yet learned to put age into perspective. They think anyone who has reached the exalted stage of being a grandparent has lived through the entire history of the nation.

For many grandparents today such questions present a problem. Often it's the very experiences children want — a first-hand account of what they have never been through.

It is possible to wing it. Trips to historic sites help. Every city and state has its own. Locally, Greenfield Village and the Historical Museum in Detroit provide good background material for what it was like in the "olden days."

Books are a good source also. It is possible to find books detailing every era with good accounts of how people lived, what they wore, ate and the kind of houses they lived in.

On the subject of houses, an attractive book for children, and adults as well, is "To



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

"Grandfather's House We Go" by Harry Devlens, Parents Magazine Press. Large in format with full-page color photos on each home described, it is really a pictorial history of architecture. Such books as this transmit a continuity of past with present. Much of what has gone before us is with us still. The treasures of the past are passed on through generations.

In that sense, being old means taking pride in the advancements that have been assimilated into the culture and well-being of those who follow.

What is it like to be old? There are many answers to that question as there are people to answer them. To a couple who have grown old together, being old is the blessings of

sharing a lifetime of experiences and being drawn closer together because of that sharing. It means having time to spend with each other, uninterrupted by the demands of a job and family. It means a tranquil life with all differences forgotten and adjustments made.

The bond that exists between two people who have spent years together has been poignantly portrayed on television in "A Family Upside Down," starring Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire.

It has been shown before and probably because of the excellence of its quality will be shown again. The acting, as might be expected, is outstanding. It tells the moving story of a husband who has suffered a heart attack but is anxious to prove that he is still capable

and well.

His wife, knowing his limitations, is equally anxious to keep him from exerting himself and to keep him alive.

All throughout the story we see them dependent on each other and drawing strength from each other. When he is confined to a nursing home and the nurse accuses him of giving up, he answers, "Oh no. I won't give up because there is someone waiting for me out there." Every minute they are apart, each one is planning and plotting for when they will be together again.

When it finally happens and he asks her what she would like for a present, she answers, "Long hours spent with you and not talking at all." That is what it is like to be old for two devoted people.

"What is it like to be old?" In "How Does it Feel to be Old" by Erma Farber, an old woman explains to a child what being old is like to her. She speaks from the heart about loneliness and love, about the past and present, about hope and memory. It is written in a series of verses leavened with wit.

"How does it feel to be old?" The woman answers, "I don't have to listen to parent's advice," but at the end she con-

cedes: "Nobody's telling me all the time. I'd like to be called by my childhood name." Again "How does it feel to be old? Quite brave, quite bold. Saying what I choose. Having nothing to lose." The verse ends with "Nobody has made me cry in years. I miss the hug coming after the tears."

And so the book goes, each page drawing the reader into the thoughts of an old woman. Each verse is made more memorable by full-page black and white drawings that so well capture the mood of the verses.

Grandparents today live different lives than grandparent even a generation ago.

Their lives have been extended and because of that advancement in the control of debilitating disease and better health maintenance, they have more vitality.

As a result, older men and women are more active — the days of their youth have been extended.

But modern grandparent even as those of generation past know that there are thoughts and memories ar feelings they want to share with their grandchildren to create a bond between them and a heritage to pass on to future generations.

OPEC oil squeeze prompts AAA to issue gas-saving guidelines

For the fifth time in its 98-year history AAA issued a set of fuel-conservation instructions for motorists struggling with the strain of record-high fuel prices.

AAA's energy conservation guidelines, contained in the booklet "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide" are available from AAA Michigan and in abbreviated form online at www.aaamich.com. AAA recognizes the steep increase in

gasoline prices brought on by OPEC's oil squeeze during the last 12 months has created a hardship on millions of American motorists.

AAA previously issued fuel conservation guidelines during World War II, the two oil embargoes of the 1970s and the Persian Gulf War in 1990. The "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide" will be helpful to all motorists.

The guide is a 12-page brochure that covers a variety

of ways motorists can save fuel and money, while driving safely and protecting the environment.

The advice contained in the "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide" encourages motorists to systematically rethink their approach to day-to-day driving. Some of the key tips contained in the guide are:

- Change driving attitudes. Make fuel conservation top-of-mind when choosing which

vehicle to drive, the distance of the destination, and what trips and errands to run.

- Consider driving-style consequences. Save fuel by slowing down, maintaining steady speeds and avoiding rapid acceleration and sudden stops. Leave plenty of time to reach destinations and don't let the engine idle.

- Don't be "fuelish." Shop for the lowest gas prices locally, but don't drive excessive miles

hoping to save a few cents per gallon.

- Practice good vehicle maintenance by making certain tires are properly inflated, the air filter is clean, the engine and chassis are properly lubricated and spark plugs are in good condition.

- Check your vehicle owner's manual to make certain the grade of gasoline being purchased is the correct one. Most vehicles are designed to oper-

ate on lower cost regular gasoline.

- Save money by considering car pools and public transportation as a form of commuting. Effective use of energy learned behavior, says AAA. To conserve, motorists must slow down and find ways to do more with less. The "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide" is available to the public at all AAA Michigan branch locations statewide.



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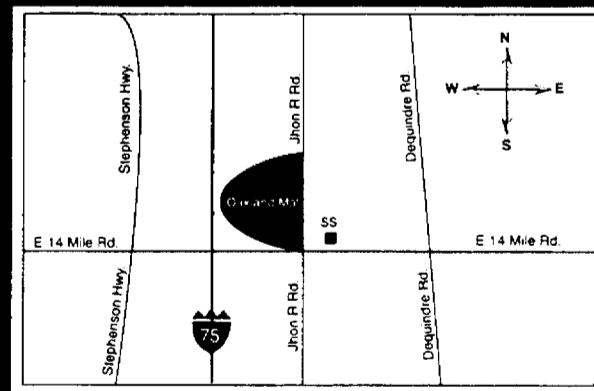
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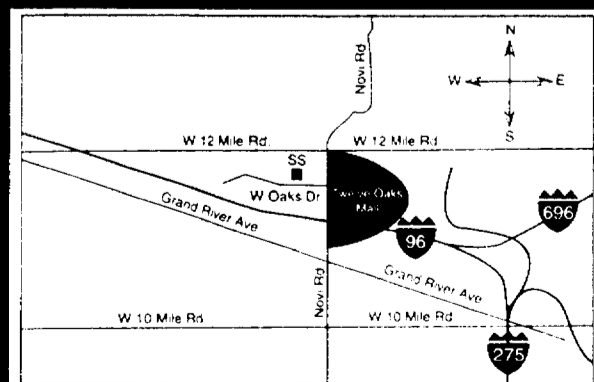


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Mabelle Johnson Clements Burton

Mabelle Johnson Clements Burton, 95, died on Friday, May 5, 2000, in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Burton was born in Easton, Pa., on Aug. 3, 1904 and grew up in Detroit. She was a former Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park resident and a longtime resident of Boca Raton.

Mrs. Burton was preceded in death by her husbands, F. Milton Clements in 1952 and Harold W. Burton in 1956. She is survived by her daughter, Joyce C. Shumann of Tucson, Ariz.; by her son, Frank M. Clements Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla.; and by five grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held in the Detroit area at a later date. Interment will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Babione Funeral Home of Boca Raton.



Horace Nye Carpenter

Horace Nye Carpenter

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, May 11, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Horace Nye Carpenter, who died on Monday, May 8, 2000, of complications following heart surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Carpenter, 59, was born in Buffalo in 1941 and moved to Detroit as a child when his father, an executive for the J.L. Hudson Co., was transferred. He was known to his friends as Hanny and graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and received his undergraduate degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and his graduate degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Mr. Carpenter worked as an accountant with the firm of Touche, Ross and Co., before starting his own firm, Carpenter Communications Inc., of Southfield, one of the leading Michigan businesses in audio-visual equipment rentals and installation. The company specializes in creating multimedia presentation and executive teleconferencing facilities.

A boat racing fan, Mr. Carpenter sponsored an unlimited hydroplane racing team called "Miss Carpenter Communications" at the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest Regatta for the past five years. The team competed for the Gold Cup. He was also a ham radio enthusiast as well as an amateur genealogist and collected watches, specializing in railroad timepieces.

An active member of the

community, Mr. Carpenter belonged to the Prismatic Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the Delray Beach Club, the Skyline Club and the American Radio Relay League.

Mr. Carpenter is survived by his former wife, Lynn Gorey Carpenter; a daughter, Carolyn Nye Carpenter; a son, Steven Gorey Carpenter; and two sisters, Elizabeth Nye Carpenter and Margaret Nye Carpenter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cradle Society, 2049 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL, 60201; or to the Hydrofest activity of Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest Inc., 317 Whittier Towers, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit, MI 48214. The money goes toward Thunderfest and Special Olympics, Michigan.



Henry DeVries Sr.

Henry DeVries Sr.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Henry DeVries Sr. died of complications from a stroke on Tuesday, April 18, 2000. A resident of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Mr. DeVries was 83.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Mr. DeVries married Jeanette Greydanus in 1939. His wife of 60 years, Mrs. DeVries died in January.

Mr. DeVries started his career at the Fair Lawn, N.J. Board of Education as a bus driver and custodian. He was then employed by Wheaton College, serving as supervisor of buildings until 1982. Upon

retirement, he and Jeanette moved to Florida. In 1992 Mr. DeVries came to Grosse Pointe to live with the family of his son, Henry Jr. In the last year of his life, Mr. DeVries resided in the Bon Secours Place assisted living facility, to be closer to beloved wife, who was a resident of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

A "people person" and family man known for his wit and sense of humor, Mr. DeVries especially enjoyed traveling with his wife and spending time with his children and grandchildren. Through the years, he was very active in the church serving as an usher, choir member, Sunday school teacher, treasurer, deacon, worship leader and elder.

While in Florida, Mr. DeVries served as a volunteer in the Brooksville Regional Hospital emergency department. He was the first male elected to serve as auxiliary president at Brooksville Hospital. When he moved to Grosse Pointe, Mr. DeVries continued his volunteer work with the Meals for the Homebound program of Bon Secours Hospital. When asked to list his special interests on the volunteer application, he wrote, "to be of service to others."

Mr. DeVries is survived by a daughter, Nancy Jessen; four sons, Henry Jr., John, George and Ray; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 20, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Memorial gifts may be made to the DeVries Memorial Fund, in care of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Department of Philanthropy, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Edith Woodruff Diebel

Edith Woodruff Diebel died in her City of Grosse Pointe home on Monday, May 1, 2000. She was 94.

Mrs. Diebel was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Liggett School and Bennett Junior College. She was a

homemaker and a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Zoological Society and the Detroit Historical Society.

"Everyone enjoyed her because she whirled through the world with great joy of life," said daughter Sally Ingold. "Her passions were her family, bridge, travel, the theater and the Detroit Tigers."

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William H. Race of the City of Grosse



Edith Woodruff Diebel

Pointe; Mrs. John A. Ingold of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Horace C. Ford of Harbor Pointe and Mrs. John Hildebrand of Southern Pines, N.C.; three step-sons; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Bell Chapel in Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Salvation Army.

Nancy W. Shiell

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy W. Shiell died after a lengthy illness in Chelsea Retirement Home in Chelsea. She was 87.

Mrs. Shiell was born in Detroit and lived in the Pointes most of her lifetime. She was a 1931 graduate of Liggett School and was a homemaker and wife of the late Robert G., an estate appraiser. She

enjoyed duck hunting.

Mrs. Shiell is survived by two sons, Paul (Margaret) St. Amour of Cheboygan; and Pierre St. Amour of Ann Arbor; four granddaughters, Jean, Amy, Nicole and Cathy; and four great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service for Mrs. Shiell will be held Friday, May 12. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, South Central Michigan Chapter, 3810 Packard, Suite 210, Ann Arbor, MI 48108-2054.

Lois Katherine Sparks

Lois Katherine Sparks, 87, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe and Hastings, died on Thursday, May 4, 2000, at United Memorial Health Center Long Term Care in Greenville. She was born in Ionia on Sept. 20, 1912, the daughter of Charles F. and Agnes Burnett Angell. She married John William Sparks on April 20, 1933. He preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Sparks lived in Grosse Pointe for over 50 years and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, a volunteer with the American Cancer Society and was an avid bridge player.

Mrs. Sparks is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law; Sue and Paul Hoeflinger of Greenville, Julie Marx-Lorenz and her husband William of Milford; a son and daughter-in-law, John R. and Janet Sparks; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren, a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Marie Angell of Dearborn.

Mrs. Sparks was preceded in death by her sisters, Helen Schaadt and Mildred Bauer; and her brothers, Francis and Horace "Gabe" Angell.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, May 27, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, or First Presbyterian Church of Hastings. Funeral

arrangements were handled by Hurst Funeral Home of Greenville.



Richard D. Walker

Richard D. Walker

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard D. Walker died Thursday, May 4, 2000, in Lincoln Haven Health Care Centre in Lincoln. He was 76.

Mr. Walker was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and worked for Walker Realty and Detroit Mortgage & Realty.

He served as a corporal in the 62nd medical battalion in the U.S. Army and was part of the D-Day invasion at Normandy.

Mr. Walker was a former commander of the American Legion Northwest Detroit Post. He was a member of St. John Episcopal Church, the Shoreline Players of Oscoda and the Greenbush Historical Society. He also sold antiques at Hobart's Antique Mall of Oscoda.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Richard II; and two sisters, Hazel (Don) Taylor and Laura Kantgias.

Services for Mr. Walker will be held at a later date. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Shoreline Players.

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Attempts to make Pointes youth-friendly face growing pains

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Part one of a two-part series
The Grosse Pointe area has been making ways to become more youth-friendly.

But like with any other adult-child relationships, sometimes the communication and interaction can be a bit muddled, misunderstood, if not frustrating. Call it growing pains.

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Area Youth Summit, youth and adults met to exchange progress reports on various projects and ideas in place or in process over the past year.

"What the Youth Summit has done over the last year is bring forth the effort," said Patterson Terry, a psychologist with the Michigan State University Center for Youth and Family, who compiled a report of 26 focus groups of seventh-through 12th-graders from area middle and high schools for the Youth Summit and also was a moderator for a set of League of Women Voters Town Meetings last November that focused on making the Grosse Pointe area more youth-friendly.

"I think the question is whether this is going to lead to continuing change or was this just a nice idea? It feels to me like next year is going to be the crucial year where either the forward momentum is maintained and become self-sustaining or not."

When asked if he had seen any change in the way adults and youth interact or if things have become better for youth in the community, Terry said, "On the micro level, yes. People have reported very specific things that have happened. In

terms of changing the structure of the community, there's been some of that. But I've had enough people talk about changes they've made either as an individual or in the context of a group that have come out of the discussions in November."

Since November, some things are still in progress, some are slow to fruition, others have failed.

Steven Hands, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been the driving force behind Easy Rides, a proposed weekend bus service designed to shuttle youth among popular activities within and outside of the Pointes. He said he hoped to be on the road by next school year.

"I met with PAATS (Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services) to borrow the buses and they seem very supportive. I also met with the kids at Pierce and they seem very supportive," said Hands.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch librarian Carolyn Sherrill met with students in February to discuss an area teen web page on the library web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us. The library offered to host a web page on their site after several teens on the League of Women Voters Town Meeting panel suggested a web site would be a way of getting the word out about

youth activities in the community.

In a written memo to the Youth Summit, Sherrill said, "We discussed at length the features this page should have. I received some great feedback from the committee members,

including sites they use for recreation and homework and why they use these sites and problems they've encountered navigating the web. Based on this input, I am redesigning the teen web page.

"The library now has a 'What's Happening' link on the library's home page. It was created to inform Grosse Pointe youth about upcoming events. Unfortunately, the response has not been what I was hoping for."

The "What's Happening" page only lists the Totally Awesome Teen Night that was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, April 7.

Plans toward developing a teen center at the Neighborhood Club had a response organizers were not hoping for. A teen activity night planned by students in March to test the concept was canceled due to lack of interest.

"We as a committee used the students to guide and direct us in an effort that we had to share," said Greg Smith, a parent from the City of Grosse Pointe who was on the teen activity planning committee.

"Not many of the students showed up, but they were invited. We planned and we had people remind us on an ongoing basis that we (adults) were not to make the decisions, that the students were making the decisions and we were only to support and that's exactly what we did. We had a complete failure in our attempt. Perhaps it was flawed in some way, but the students who showed up for those meetings determined what it was going to be and we never heard back from them that they were undermined. It just kind of fell off the table and we never even had a postmortem on it."

Another adult committee member, Marybelle Sucek, said, "I think that we started out with very good intentions to let the students set the agenda and let us be the resource, but it didn't work out that way. We just kind of took it over and said, 'Oh well, the War Memorial has the experience and we have the facility. We're just going to build on what we already know. I think we started out well, but we lost it."

However, Sucek felt that there was a lesson that was learned. "I have to say that one of the things that caused us to do that was the desire to have something actually happen this year. The problem was

what we would like to have happen," said one female student representative of the Youth Summit.

Even the Youth Summit itself has had some challenges with getting input from its own youth representatives. Youth Summit youth advisory committee members, which is comprised of students from most of the Grosse Pointe area middle schools, addressed the Youth Summit with its goals, obstacles and possible solutions.

"I think our group is frustrated and we're looking for more opportunities and responsibilities to help and be a part of things going on."

Youth Summit middle school student

over scheduling and not enough people coming to the meetings. As Patterson Terry warned us, it's more about the process than the product. The interaction with the young people helped us learn from them and them learn from us."

"Certainly you have help, absolutely," said City of Grosse Pointe parent Mark Craig. "I think you have the capability and that way you're directly involved. To be constantly saying, 'Get me involved, get me involved, get me involved,' doesn't really work that way out in the real world. The way to get involved is to just do it. That to me is an incredible lesson that I learned the hard way."

However, student input had a major impact on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's decision to keep modified open campuses during lunch time at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools recently.

South interim principal Ben Walker credited student ideas to help and be a part of things going on. All we do is come here and follow whatever is going on. We don't get a chance to say

North principal Caryn Wells also said she is looking at options to make staying on campus at lunch time more appealing to students.

Former asst. superintendent remembered

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer



Alfreda Mary Frost

Former Grosse Pointe Public School System assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation Alfreda Mary Frost will be remembered not only as a woman who made significant contributions to the district, but also influenced the people who worked with her and followed in her footsteps.

Frost, who retired from the district in 1994, died of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in her Grosse Pointe Shores home on Saturday, April 20.

Frost came to the district in 1974 as principal of Defer Elementary School. She was then director of elementary curriculum and evaluation from 1977-89, director of K-12 curriculum from 1989-90, then was assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation from 1990-94.

Among one of her accomplishments was the

Educational Policy Leadership Council (formerly the Curriculum Coordinating Council) in the early 1980s.

"It's a forum in which faculty, administration and parents regularly examine areas of the district's curriculum," said superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein. "It's a process she developed we still use today."

Frost also established the office of elementary curriculum; initiated the latchkey program in the elementary

schools; developed Camp O Fun, the district's summer day camp; and implemented the French-American Back-to-back program in the elementary schools.

Defer principal Dave King, as well as several other administrators in the district, said Frost was quiet, unassuming, and a hard worker.

"She was an extremely hard worker," said King. "She was always around on Saturdays and before and after school. She served as a mentor just by

her example."

Even after her retirement, she was credited for stepping in to pinch hit as interim principal at several elementary schools.

"If she wasn't the woman for all seasons, then she was certainly the woman for all schools," said her successor Susan Allan.

A memorial service for Frost will be held Saturday, May 20, at 9 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 12, 2000.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 12, 2000, is Monday, May 15, 2000. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 15, 2000, are not eligible to vote at the Regular Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Date: April 10, 2000
G.P.N.: 05/04/00 & 05/11/00

Joan Dindoffer,
Secretary, Board of Education

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of the site plan for Woods Pointe Office Building, 19770 Mack Ave. (N.E. corner of Mack & Cook Rd.) for which a conditional approval has been issued by the Division of Safety Inspections (Bldg. Code Official). The subject file folder is open for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 05/11/00

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC SCANNING DEVICE FOR REGULAR ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the electronic scanning device system in all precincts during the Regular Election to be held on Monday, June 12, 2000. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the regular election will be held on Monday, May 22, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the election office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

JOAN DINDOFFER,
Secretary, Board of Education
G.P.N.: 05/11/00

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a meeting to discuss the following:

- An Ordinance to create a Department of Rapid Transport; and to authorize the Chief Executive Officer to conduct studies and to take an assertive role in negotiating with surrounding counties, the state and federal governments toward the construction and operation of a regional intra-modal mass transportation system.
- Mass Transportation Plan.
- Economic Development Bonds.
- A Resolution to place on the ballot a vote for the Metropolitan Region Council (name to be changed as Incorporation papers are introduced) which shall have the power to provide funding to Regional Cultural Institutions from a 0.5 mill ad valorem tax on the taxable value of the taxable property of the County. (2000-69-008)

Tuesday, May 16, 2000, 11:00 a.m.

Commission Hearing Room 402
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 05/11/00

Pointer

From page 4A

ber being in one town and hag-
gling with two Afghans. After
tough negotiations, we then sat
down and drank green tea
together as if we were the best
of friends and had not just had
a tense negotiation."
DuMouchelle ended up buy-
ing rugs and manuscript
leaves. When the group finally
returned to their hotel, word
got out that they were gem
buyers. For two days, sellers
waited in the lobby to come up
to the rooms to show their
wares.
"We were in the center of
where the gems came from,"
said DuMouchelle, "but what
were we worried about?
Synthetic gems. They had just
started coming over the border
from Russia. The country
needs foreign exchange and
sells synthetic gems. It was
surreal."

DuMouchelle also likes visit-
ing New York's diamond dist-
rict. He likens it to the old
world way of doing things.
Deals are made with a hand-
shake and a recommendation
from a friend.
"There's a place for signa-
tures and contracts,"
DuMouchelle said. "But being
able to do business with just a
handshake is satisfying."
While DuMouchelle loves
New York, he said that people
often get the impression that
they can get a deal by visiting
the diamond district them-
selves. He believes that a good
jeweler can get a better deal for
a customer in Detroit than that
customer can get by going to
New York or Amsterdam.
"Trust is the foundation of
our business," said
DuMouchelle. "I recently had a
customer who asked me to
appraise a piece of jewelry he
purchased in Mexico. I looked

at the ring and told him that he
overpaid. I was familiar with
the jewelry store and thought
it was strange, so I called their
national offices. They said they
didn't have a branch in Mexico,
but there was nothing they
could do to stop someone from
using their name in Mexico."
One of the nice things about
good jewelry, said
DuMouchelle, is that it retains
its value over time. We can't
say that about most of our pos-
sessions, with the exception of
maybe our houses.
"Once I'm through with my
shoes, I won't be able to sell
them for what I paid," said
DuMouchelle. "You can do that
with good jewelry. But the jew-
elry has to be good, no synthet-
ics or treated stones. I also
believe jewelry is for wearing. I
don't want someone to buy a
piece and then stick it in a
vault for 40 years. What's the
use of that? If you just want an
investment, buy a stock."
DuMouchelle met his wife,
Melinda Adducci, at a gemolog-

ical convention. She was born
in North Dakota and was edu-
cated in Los Angeles.
At the time she was doing
work for a jewelry store in
Plymouth.
DuMouchelle started his
own business because it
allowed him to concentrate on
gemstones and jewelry, his
interests and specialty.
They chose Grosse Pointe
because he was familiar with
the area and it is a good place
to do business.
He also said that he liked the

idea of living here after living
on the other side of town for
several years.
"I don't like having to pay a
lot in taxes and then having to
pay an extra fee to get my
trash picked up," said
DuMouchelle. "Grosse Pointe
has great schools, sidewalks,
street lights, public parks. It's
a great community to live and
work in."
DuMouchelle's business spe-
cializes in buying and selling
fine estate jewelry, holding
estate auctions and doing

appraisal work.
"I also do a lot of charity auc-
tions, along with my father and
my uncles," said DuMouchelle.
"It's a good feeling knowing you
helped raise \$200,000 for the
American Cancer Society."
DuMouchelle's clients
include the famous.
His firm recently did some
work for Detroit's own Aretha
Franklin for her birthday
party, and he's sold jewelry
from Nat King Cole's collection.
He's sold to people in England,
France and Saudi Arabia.



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Busy Shores police

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers made three arrests last week on charges of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

On Wednesday, May 3, at 11:44 p.m. a Shores patrol officer spotted a 2000 Cadillac heading north on Lakeshore traveling at a speed of 52 mph in a 35 mph zone. The officer stopped the vehicle and the 60-year-old New Baltimore man said that he had a few drinks at a private suite at Joe Louis Arena earlier that evening.

Unfortunately for him, he blew a .13 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). The driver was taken into custody and later released on \$100 bond.

On Thursday, May 4, at 2:33 a.m., a Shores patrol officer saw a 1996 Monte Carlo tailgating a 2000 Chevrolet Silverado on Lakeshore. He pulled the two vehicles over and questioned the driver of the Monte Carlo, a 27-year-old Unionville woman. She admitted to having a couple of drinks and further said that she was lost and was attempting to follow her sister, the driver of the other vehicle, to I-75.

The officer then questioned the sister, a 26-year-old Howell woman. He detected the odor of alcohol coming from both drivers and asked both to take breath tests. The Howell woman blew a .117 on her PBT and the Unionville woman blew a .107. Both are currently free on \$100 bond.

On Friday, May 5, at 12:54 a.m., a Shores officer spotted a car heading north on Lakeshore at a speed of 49 mph, 14 mph over the posted speed limit. The driver, a 34-year-old Roseville man, admitted to having two beers, but failed his field sobriety tests. He refused to take a PBT and was taken to St. John Hospital. Police obtained a search warrant, which allowed them to take a blood sample from the suspect. He was freed on \$100 bond. Blood test results

showed a blood alcohol level of .18.

Bike gone

A resident of Radnor Circle in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that between Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7, someone stole a silver, 20-inch boys bike from his backyard.

Cars damaged

A resident of the 200 block of McMillan reported that at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, three youths in a dark colored Jeep broke the driver's side mirror of a car parked in the street. They also scratched one of the vehicle's windows. They were last seen heading south on McMillan.

Another parked car in the Farms was vandalized a few hours earlier. The vehicle was parked in the first block of Moran and was spray painted between late Friday night and early Saturday morning. The vehicle, a 2000 red Mustang, had been donated to the Grosse Pointe Academy and was to be auctioned off at an upcoming charity event.

School fire

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, while on routine patrol, spotted a large trash bin fire on the south side of Brownell Middle School at 3:56 a.m.

The officer called for additional help and then used his squad car's portable fire extinguisher to put out the fire, which was small. The trash fire was small, but the bin suffered minor damage from the fire.

Grub steak

A 40-year-old Detroit woman was caught with 12 steaks, worth about \$100, in her pants as she attempted to leave a supermarket on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The incident took place at 3:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 4. The suspect said she'd put the steaks back and asked that the police not be called when store

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

staff caught her in the act of taking the meat. Her request was less than persuasive and police were brought to the scene.

It turns out the suspect was wanted for violating parole in Lansing. She had walked away from an electronic tether program. She was turned over to Lansing authorities.

Banner trashed

A canvas banner worth about \$175 was found destroyed and dumped in a trash can on Monday, May 1. The banner, which advertised upcoming sandlot baseball events, was on a fence at Kerby Field. It was last seen up on Friday, April 28.

Purse snatched

A woman found that her purse, which was left in a church in the 100 block of McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, went missing sometime during the day on Thursday, May 4.

Witnesses reported seeing a stranger in the church that day. He was described as being about six feet tall and had brown hair. The woman was told to cancel all her credit cards just in case.

Beer bash

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested four suspects for attempting to steal three cases of beer from a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval on Friday, May 5, at 8:05 p.m.

A witness was parking his car when he saw a youth exit the store carrying a trash bag in an unusual way — he was holding the bag from the bottom to prevent something heavy from falling through. The witness' curiosity was further piqued when he saw another youth exit a nearby car and immediately head to the trash bin to retrieve the bag. The second youth pulled three cases of beer out of the trash

bag.

The witness believed a crime was being committed and parked his vehicle behind the second youth's car, blocking its exit route. He also called police, who were at the scene within two minutes. The first youth was a store employee who apparently was stealing beer for his friends by hiding it in a trash bag and then taking the "trash" out. The inside man, the driver and two passengers were taken into custody. They are all minors.

Vandal caught

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer was patrolling along Cadieux at 1:24 a.m. on Thursday, May 4, when he saw a 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl vandalize a building on the Park side of Cadieux.

The suspect got into her car and was stopped by the City officer as she was leaving the scene of the crime. He detected the odor of alcohol and asked the suspect if she had been drinking. She said she "one glass of wine."

The officer gave her a PBT, which indicated a blood alcohol level of .095.

This is below the legal limit, but because the driver is underage, she was taken into custody and charged with driving while under the influence. She is free on \$100 bond.

— Jim Stickford

Bad bicyclist

A drunken bicyclist with a big mouth was transferred from a holding pen to a jail cell after throwing a tantrum in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The move took place on Friday, May 5, at 7:50 p.m. About 3 1/2 hours earlier, the 43-year-old man has been arrested for alleged assault in the area of Mack and Oxford.

Police arrived to find the man down the block stretched out on the front lawn of a busi-

ness. Officers said the man appeared drunk. He clenched his fists and stumbled toward the police threatening and yelling obscenities.

Police took the man to the station and placed him in a holding room. Later, after kicking the door, screaming profanity and bashing the telephone, he was locked in a cell.

Purse is stolen and recovered

On Friday, May 5, at 7:38 p.m., a resident of the 1800 block of Broadstone in the Woods found her stolen purse discarded under the bushes in her back yard. The woman had reported the purse missing from her kitchen early that morning.

Evidence pointed to someone who entered the house through a window.

Kitchen entered

At 4:45 a.m., on Friday, May 5, a woman living in the 1900 block of Littlestone in the Woods woke to the sounds of her kitchen table and chairs being moved.

She roused her husband who yelled down the stairs to scare away the unknown intruders.

Police discovered an open kitchen window. The homeowners reported that someone had moved the kitchen furniture.

Bad drive

On Tuesday, May 2, at 7:09 p.m., a woman returned to her car parked at Woods city hall to discover a broken rear window. A golf ball lay on the ground next to the vehicle.

Garage theft

Unknown thieves broke into a garage and made off with sundry bicycles and lawn equipment before dawn on Monday, May 1.

The theft took place in the 2600 block of Oxford. Police believe two subjects kicked open a side door.

Thermal camera

On Wednesday, May 3, at 10:15 p.m., firefighters from Grosse Pointe Park used their department's new thermal imaging camera to search a smoky basement in the 15200 block of Mack. They discovered a defective sump pump electrical outlet.

Crook caught

Park police have caught a subject who tried unsuccessfully to steal bicycles from kids on Thursday, May 4, at about 7 p.m.

The attempted robberies took place in the area of Kercheval and Beaconsfield, and Nottingham and St. Paul.

Walk-in tells all

On Friday, May 5, at 9 a.m., a subject entered the Park police station and admitting robbing a Detroit credit union the day before. Officers confirmed the crime and held the suspect for pickup by Detroit police.

Four delinquents

On Monday, May 8, at 2:10 a.m., Park police stopped a carload of juveniles who appeared to be casing the area of Bishop and Vernor. The car turned out to be stolen from Sterling Heights.

The car's three occupants were taken into custody. A fourth had been dropped off but was found and arrested. All subjects were juveniles.

— Brad Lindberg

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th 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 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 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, not computer generated, 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 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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 \$12.00 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 2000

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Rolling out with style this spring in the latest models

March

It's not every day one is whisked to dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn in the luxurious back seat of a shiny new Rolls Royce Silver Seraph. It was a dark and stormy-looking night, but everything was just fine inside this \$200,000-plus sedan. A bitter March wind and wintry sky with dark, low-hanging clouds held no fear for driver Brent Good of Air Connection Inc., or lucky auto writer passengers.

Sailing along I-94, we sat on thick, leather-covered cushions and experimented with the DVDs and viewing screens on the backs of the front seat headrests.

Although Good took an extra-long route, we arrived early for our dinner reservation at the chic Ritz-Carlton and were forced to bide our time with beverages before a fireplace. Good, who waited for us outside, said a typical length of dinner would be up



Autos

By Jenny King

to three hours. Never, we thought. He was right, almost to the minute. One does not rush an evening meal at the R-C.

Riding in a Rolls Royce is an experience, especially with a chauffeur who looks and acts the part of a modern CEO chauffeur who is also body-guard/muscle and public relations aide. Good seemed to know a certain amount of just about everything going on.

For example, on the way home after dinner, he took us on a quick tour of downtown development areas, including

the new Comerica Park. We drove past the former site of Hudson's and the construction area nearby for Compuware. It looked like a bombed-out World War II city, but all was comfortable and right with the world inside our Rolls-Royce cocoon.

The back seat of a Rolls Royce is not that different from any other full-size car, except for the DVD screens in the back of the front seats. We put a disk in the player and were treated to a high-resolution music video. As is often the case, the packaging was more interesting than the content.

The British Rolls Royce is one of the great old names of the auto industry, named for Charles Stewart Rolls, son of Lord Llangattock, an aristocrat/sportsman and fine businessman, and Frederick Henry Royce, an engineering and design genius. They founded what became a British institution in 1904.

In 1906, the legendary Silver Ghost was introduced, a model that was built for years and captured a wide variety of owners, ranging from Nicholas II, last czar of Russia, to Vladimir Lenin, leader of the Communist revolution in Russia.

Since the Silver Ghost, Rolls Royce models have usually had an other-worldly aspect to their names — Silver Wraith, Silver Cloud, Silver Seraph.

British sensibilities were jolted in recent years as several companies bid to buy the famous old nameplate. It was finally sold to Volkswagen, which agreed after a heated competition to sell Rolls Royce name to BMW in 2003, retaining the Rolls Royce plant in Crewe, England, and the Bentley nameplate.

Rolls Royce acquired Bentley, an established racing car builder, in 1931, and made it into a sporty companion to Rolls Royce.

Not everyone is aware of all this history, but nonetheless, you get respect when you pull up before a luxury hotel or restaurant in a Rolls Royce. In fact, a member of the Ritz-Carlton staff apologetically asked us "what is it like to own a Rolls Royce?" We had to admit that we didn't know, it wasn't ours — admitting to the role of four-flusher, a role probably played by many occupants of chauffeur-driven Rolls Royces.

April

The mustard yellow Nissan Xterra gets two thumbs up — and lots of turned heads. Our deluxe SE-V6 4X4 version had all the bells and whistles: power accessories, peppy 3.3-liter V-6, automatic transmission, tubular style step rails, tubular roof racks atop roof racks — that is, everything except the snowboards and mountain bikes to attach to them.

The Xterra was introduced a year ago, we thought, as almost a loss-leader for Nissan: a hot looking version of its Pathfinder intermediate sport utility vehicle at an affordable price. That must have been a stripped down model with a 4-cylinder engine. The suggested price on the mustard master was \$26,000.



Chauffeur Brent Good opens the door of a Rolls Royce Silver Seraph for auto writer Jenny King at the beginning of a night on the town. Rolls-Royce is currently a product of Volkswagen, which means "people's car."

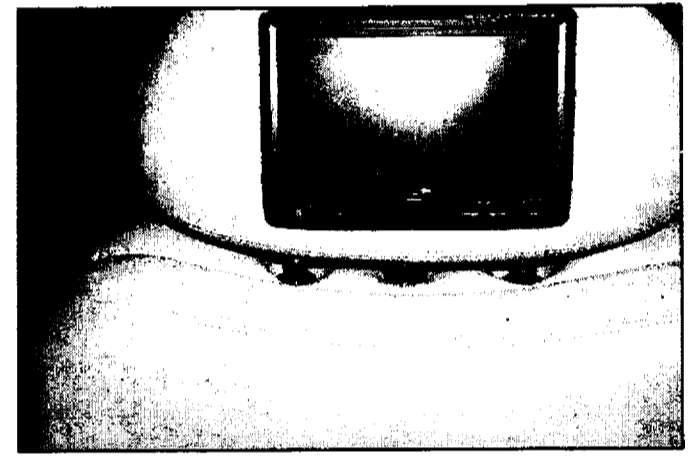
A passerby in St. Clair Shores stopped to ask about this spectacular-looking truck. He was particularly interested in its price. Others, confined to their cars, looked like they

wanted to get in on some answers. In spite of its almost brutish looks, the Xterra handles

See AUTOS, page 23A



This is what you see driving a Rolls-Royce. The screen atop the dashboard is a navigational system.



The view from the backseat is this DVD screen in the back of the front headrests.

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2000 FOCUS SE

FOR CURRENT LESSEES

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Autos

From page 22A

much like a car. It's easy to get around in and to get in and out of. And, in spite of our admitted prejudices against growing numbers of sport utilities — especially the super-size ones — this is a pleasant vehicle and one that would be fun to own. Just see if you can whittle that price back down under \$20,000, where we think it belongs.

One shortcoming: so many mid-size SUVs, including Xterra, have narrow rear doors and cramped rear seat access. There's not a lot of foot and ankle room for those assigned to the back seat.

The fuel economy readings for the SE V-6 4X4 are 15 MPG city and 19 MPG highway. This seems to be the industry average for this type of vehicle. Here's a chuckle: The sticker says the price as equipped is \$25,549. For some reason, floor mats are extra: add \$79. Destination charges of \$520 push the bottom line

over the \$26,000 mark. May

What a cutie. This redesigned Hyundai Accent sedan is a doll. The crank windows, simple instrumentation, manual transmission and key for locking and unlocking the doors let you know right away this is an affordable car. With a sticker which starts at \$10,734, and Hyundai's industry-leading five-year/60,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and 10-year/100,000-mile powertrain warranty, the new Accent seems like a sure bet for someone in search of comfortable, efficient transportation.

The Accent has been completely redesigned for the 2000 model year. Hyundai is reinventing itself in the minds of the American car-buying public, which had though Hyundai was the Korean word for "cheap." Not with this new generation of Hyundais. Inexpensive, yes, but not cheap.

Hyundai has unleashed several winners in a row. The Elantra offers impressive power and utility for its class, the Sonata is a roomy and

well-built mid-size sedan, and the Tiburon is a unique piece. And the quality had better be there, or the "best warranty in the industry" could prove a disaster.

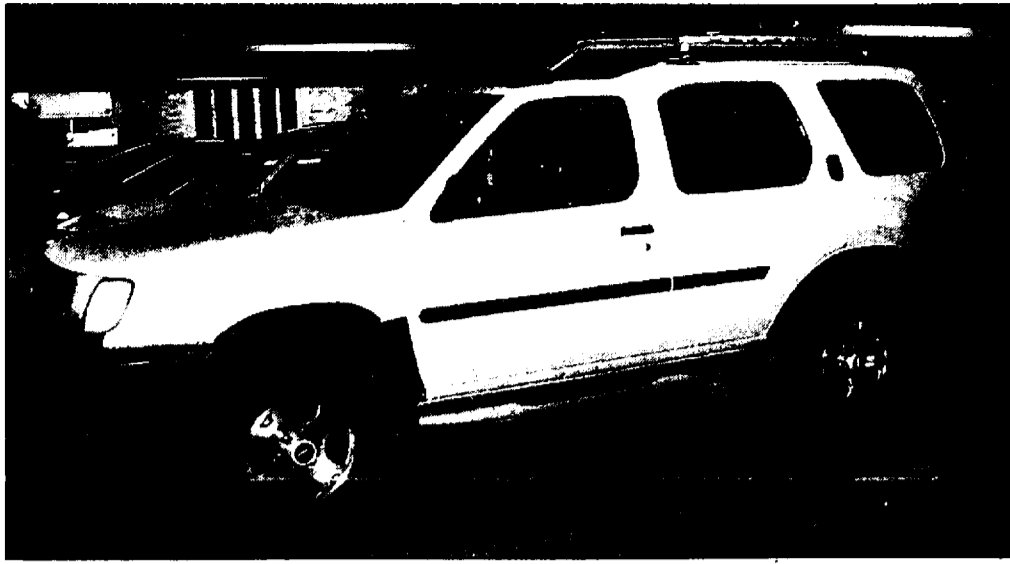
Unlike many in its class, the Accent is an immediately likable car. The upholstery is cool, gray fabric with colored flecks that look like party confetti.

For a small, entry-level car, the Accent is not too noisy. It is maneuverable and fairly peppy. Everything is within easy reach.

The windows are hand-operated (remember those), but power windows are available as extra-cost options, as are power doorlocks. I can crank my open windows, but found it inconvenient not to be able to lock or unlock all four doors at once.

Three versions of the Accent are available. The base L and mid-level GS come in hatchback mode while the high-line GL model comes only as a four-door sedan. Options range from power windows and air conditioning to heated mirrors and a CD player.

The base engine is a 1.3-



A very trendy looking sport-utility is the Nissan Xterra.

liter four-cylinder unit. A 1.5-liter 12-valve four is optional, which is the engine our test

vehicle had. EPA ratings for the 1.5-liter Accent are: manual transmis-

sion, 28 mpg city/36 mpg highway; automatic, 26 mpg city/34 mpg highway.



The all-new Accent is part of the new wave of cars from Hyundai designed to push that Korean make upscale in the American car buyer's mind.



Buyer takes delivery

A familiar sight to customers of Village Food Market in Grosse Pointe Farms, this 1940 Ford Sedan Delivery was sold at the RM Classic Cars Auction in Novi Expo Center for \$24,500. The vehicle has a Chevrolet V-8 and modern automatic transmission.

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Mother's Day: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Big companies use stock in lieu of cash in mergers

Last Monday, May 5, Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 67-3/4) announced it had agreed to buy Arrow-Point Communications (ARPT, about 98) for \$5.7 billion, on the basis of 2.1218 shares of CSCO for each ARPT.

CSCO dominates the market for routers, which manage the routing of Internet traffic. Arrow-Point makes intelligent switches for the Internet, giving voice messages priority over text.

ARPT was founded in 1997 and went public March 31 this year, about 6 weeks ago.

After the announcement Friday, both stocks surged!

CSCO rose 4-1/8, to close at 67-3/4, up 6.5 percent on the day. ARPT spurted 5-3/8, closing at 140.125, up 4.0 percent. CSCO's shares rose more in value than the proposed acquisition cost.

Accounting-wise the merger will be booked as a "pooling of interests," so that no "good will" appears on the company books, a procedure that the Securities and Exchange Commission is proposing to abolish later this year.

With a market capitalization (shares outstanding times closing price) of \$478 billion (second only to General Electric), you can see that a \$5.7 billion acquisition doesn't cause much dilution (about 1.2 percent).

This certainly establishes stock certificates as the preferred coin of the realm.

Sellers often prefer a stock merger, because a cash acquisition automatically triggers a capital gain, and its caboose, the capital gains taxes owed to President Bill. In a stock swap, the "seller" transfers the cost of the old shares to the new shares.

Stock dividends and stock splits usually make shareholders "feel" richer, because they have more certificates to stuff into their safe deposit box.

Of course, that theory doesn't necessarily apply to this certificateless electronic era.

But shareholders love splits. Witness General Electric (GE,

about 156-9/16) which split 3-for-1 after last Friday's close.

In anticipation of the split, GE traded Friday as high as 160, up 6 points, or 3.9 percent, before closing at 156-9/16, up 2-9/16 for the day.

On a "when-issued" basis, the split shares closed Friday at 52-3/16, exactly at parity with the pre-split shares.

Is GE, the company, worth more because it has 3 times as many shares outstanding now? For sure, its shareholders really do feel richer!

Even small stock dividends are loved by shareholders of small-cap companies.

Many such companies have a policy of annually declaring small stock dividends: 5 percent, 10 percent, even a 6-for-5 split (equal to a 20 percent stock dividend).

The 1 or 2 percent stock dividend isn't worth the costs of issuance.

LTS remembers the Security Bank & Trust Company as a small down river bank in the early 1970's.

Not much of a local over-the-counter market either: 23 bid, 25 ask.

LTS recommended a 10 percent annual stock dividend, to get more shares outstanding and maybe improve market liquidity.

The first day that the stock traded "ex-dividend" (meaning the seller keeps the stock dividend, and the buyer gets none), LTS phoned the local over-the-counter stock trader for a new quote?

The market-maker replied: "23 bid, 25 ask".

LTS complained that the price was unchanged from the pre-split quote. Then the market-maker said: "So it's up 10 percent today, want to buy any?"

In that case, the holder of 100 shares now had 110 shares. With the price unchanged, the market value of the holding did increase 10 percent, and the holder was, indeed, 10 percent richer.



By Joseph Mengden

Detroit Stock Exchange

The Detroit Stock Exchange ("DSE") served the stock brokerage needs of investors in Michigan, northern Ohio and northern Indiana.

The membership was so prosperous during the 1920s, they voted to construct a new building on the west side of Griswold, half a block north of Jefferson, which would exclusively house the exchange's trading floor.

After the October 1929 "crash," trading volume contracted sharply.

The new building was foreclosed by the lender, and remained vacant for many years.

Meanwhile, the DSE continued in operation with a lesser number of members.

When LTS arrived in Detroit's investment community in 1950, the DSE was located on the 13th (top) floor of the "old" Penobscot Building, that part which faced Congress Street, with the elevators near the Caucus Club.

The space rented by the DSE had originally been a ballroom with a two-story ceiling.

The focus point was a Trans-Lux illuminated stock ticker, which enlarged the Western Union ticker tape and projected it on a screen.

The stock quotes from the NYSE moved from right-to-left.

Along the floor level of 3 walls were 4-foot cubicles, or trading booths, about 12 to 14 in number.

Floor traders worked out of these booths to execute orders on the floor, then return to their booth to phone the transactions to their home office elsewhere in the financial district.

Above these booths, huge blackboards were erected on the three walls. The "chalk-boys" worked from a "catwalk" along the walls about eight feet above the floor, to post the latest stock prices on the blackboards.

Each DSE listed stock and all NYSE dually-listed stocks

Let's talk...STOCKS

had a quote box painted on the blackboard, identified only by their stock symbol.

Last night's close was posted in white chalk on the upper half of the box, and the most recent price on the lower half.

During trading hours, the "chalk boy" would constantly read the NYSE stock ticker looking for trades of the dually-listed stocks.

Finding one, he would write down the symbol and price, then walk over to the quote box

on the blackboard, erase the last price and insert the new price, in white chalk.

Which is how the "chalk boys" got their name. DSE stock trades were announced from the floor, and posted by the "stock-boy".

Members across the room could look up at the board, find their stock quote, pick up their private phone line to their home office and quote the latest price.

Next week, LTS will continue the saga of the Detroit Stock Exchange and its final demise.

Then a quick look at the local over-the-counter market, and how it evolved as part of NASDAQ.

Dollar averaging

"Dollar Averaging" is the periodic investing of a given amount on a regular basis. When prices are lower, you buy more shares for the same given amount.

Stay the course, don't give up the ship!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



GPW Mayor's Award winners

Each year the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission recognizes business leaders for their significant beautification efforts. The Mayor's Award recognizes significant beautification efforts by businesses.

The winners for 1999 include, from left, Laura Manningtree and Beth Pulsczynski representing Dr. Benjamin J. Czerniawski, DDS; Josephine Carducci and Olga Tecos representing LaModa International Hair Designs; Angie Veyna and Bea Grenzke representing Eastside Dermatology; Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Anita Sanderott representing the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop; Kathy Cobb and Susan Wojciechowski representing The Secret Garden.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Norah Williams** has been elected president of the board of Mariners Inn, a non-profit shelter and substance abuse treatment center located in Detroit.

Williams has served as manager of corporate affairs for Ameritech, coordinator of adult education for Detroit Public Schools and adjunct professor of business administration at Madonna University.

Williams has been honored for her public service by Gov. William Milliken and former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Among her local activities, she is on the alumni board of governors for University Liggett School.

Dr. John Crissman of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed dean of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Crissman has served as interim dean since May, 1999.

While chairing the school's pathology department from 1990 to 1998, Crissman consolidated Detroit Medical Center University laboratories.

As a researcher, Crissman focused on the study of cancer and the spread of malignant tumors. He received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve University and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Dressel

Judith Dressel and **Ann Fitzpatrick** have been hired to fill two newly created positions at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Judith Dressel has been named vice president of internal operations.

She will direct and manage departments for the museum's collection, interpretation, gardens and grounds, restorations and



Fitzpatrick

security.

Dressel has a 20-year career in museum administration. She worked previously as collections manager at the C.H. Morse Museum of American Art in Winter Park, Fla. She has also worked at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Baltimore Museum of Art and others.

Fitzpatrick is the Ford House's new vice president of external relations.

She will handle the museum's marketing and public relations.

Fitzpatrick, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the former marketing director at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit where she was also responsible for promoting the Ford Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival.

She has also worked for public relations agencies.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

- Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
- Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
- Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
- Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
- Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
- Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
- Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
- Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
- Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
- Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
- Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
- Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
- Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
- Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
- Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
- Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF

Joan Dindoffer,

G.P.N.: 05/04/2000 & 05/11/2000

Secretary, Board of Education

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Enhanced 9-1-1 final service plans for:

The Detroit Emergency Telephone District, which includes the cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, and Highland Park; and

The Conference of Eastern Wayne District which includes the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Harper Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Conference of Western Wayne District which includes the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Inkster, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton, Romulus, and Belleville, and the Townships of Redford, Northville, Plymouth, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren;

The Downriver Mutual Aid District, which includes the cities of Ecorse, River Rouge, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Southgate, Wyandotte, Gibraltar, Flat Rock, Riverview, Trenton, Woodhaven, Taylor, and Rockwood and the townships of Brownstown and Grosse Ile.

These amendments recognize and provide for the distribution and use of additional revenue resulting from fees charged under State law to users of cellular telephones for emergency telephone operations.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2000, 10:00 A.M.
COMMISSION CHAMBERS ROOM 400
WAYNE COUNTY BUILDING
600 RANDOLPH STREET
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 05/11/00

Pump prices may prompt vacations to local getaways

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Prices at the pump may prompt more families to look local when booking vacations this summer.

U.S. government forecasters predict that motorists will pay about 25 percent more to fuel up this summer than last year.

The U.S. Energy Department predicts that unleaded gas prices will average \$1.46 a gallon for summer, up 28 cents from last year.

At a time when frugal motorists consult a daily fuel index of cheap gas station sites before filling up, this summer vacation may find many families rediscovering the travel and tourism treasures within their home states.

Depending on where you call home, in-state travel may offer savings well beyond the pump. The American Automobile Association (AAA) each year compiles a list of state summer getaways by affordability.

A family of four touring the Great Lakes State in 1999, for instance, could expect to pay \$195 per day for lodging and meals, compared to Hawaii visitors at \$419.

Cheaper still was North Dakota, the reigning least expensive place to visit with a daily average of only \$158.

Now I understand why dad's Suburban never crossed state lines.

Instead of visiting Mickey and Minnie Mouse, our family of seven scouted for Smokey the Bear in Michigan's parks and campgrounds with relatives and friends.

Meals weren't prepared to order, rather prepared in mass on a Coleman stove or over a campfire.

A mere \$5 a day bought us a room with a view, otherwise known as a tent pitched lakeside.

But as kids, we didn't know the difference. When friends bragged about their Disney vacations, it didn't occur to us to be jealous.

Sure, they may have had Magic Mountain and electric parades, but we had s'mores, swimming at dawn, blueberry hunts, and a license to run barefoot for a full week.

These days, one feels almost compelled to jet 2,000 miles or more with cabin service before satisfying the minimum vacation requirement.

In 1995 (the last year surveyed by the U.S. Department of Transportation), Americans traveled nearly 827 billion miles on the nation's transportation systems — enough miles for each person in the United States to make the trip from Portland, Maine to Portland, Oregon at least once during 1995.

Such high vacation standards typically come with high costs as well.

If you're spending more time fretting over financing your family vacation than financing junior's undergraduate program, consider local getaways this summer.

If you're uncertain where to vacation, visit the travel section of your library or local bookstore.

While researching a weekend bicycling tour at a bookstore recently, I stumbled across an entire shelf lined with Michigan travel guides. There was a guide for just about every interest, from wine tasting to trout fishing.

The Internet is also a great place to tool around for ideas. On Michigan's web site, for example, you'll find dates for upcoming festivals, concerts, parades and other local happenings. You'll also find helpful links to cities of interest for local attractions and events.

Regardless of where your travels take you, following the



Tiger great at airport

A couple of Grosse Pointe Woods residents had a chance recently to meet Billy Rogell, 95, a former Detroit Tiger shortstop who played on the team that won the World Series in 1935. Rogell is considered one of the best shortstops in the club's history. Following his baseball career, Rogell served on the Detroit Common Council, now called the city council. Rogell Drive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport was named after him. A special display area of the airport's L.C. Smith Terminal has been dedicated to him.

Rogell is shown with David Katz, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and former director of the airport; Patricia Chylinski, an employee of Wayne County and member of the Woods City Council; and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

- advice below will help keep costs and stress in check.
- Book accommodations in advance to ensure availability and selection.
 - Pack lunches to eat on the road, or eat your big meal at lunchtime to take advantage of lower menu prices.
 - Check out your vehicle to make sure it's in top condition. Traveling at a steady pace can help keep fuel costs down.
 - Look for discounts, such as those offered to AAA and credit card travel club members.
- These can help you cut costs for lodging, dining, attractions and car rentals by as much as 10 percent or more.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Take hassle & fraud out of your vacation

The arrival of summer usually means vacation time for many people.

Unfortunately travel-related and vacation-related scams are very common.

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to be cautious and do some homework to help avoid unpleasant and costly surprises.

When choosing a travel or vacation-related company, deal with members of a professional association, such as the American Society of Travel Agents and National Tour Association.

If you're not familiar with a company, get their complete name, address and local telephone number.

Check the company out with the Better Business Bureau by calling (248) 644-9100.

Also, avoid buying from a firm that wants to send a courier for your payment or asks you to send your payment by overnight delivery. The business may be trying to avoid detection and charges of mail or wire fraud.

Verify arrangements before you pay. You should receive complete details in writing about any trip prior to paying for it.

These details should include the total price, cancellation and change penalties, and specific information on all components of the package. Get the names, addresses and telephone numbers for the lodgings, airlines and cruise ships

you'll be using.

Don't accept vague terms, such as "major hotels" or "luxury cruise ships." A few days prior to departure, call to confirm your reservations.

When paying, use a credit card to make your purchase. If you don't get what you paid for, you may be able to dispute the charges with your credit card company.

However, don't give out your credit card account number over the phone unless you know the company is reputable.

Some telemarketers may claim they need your card number for identification or verification — wrong.

Your account number should be used only to bill you for goods and services.

Remember that timeshares, campgrounds or travel clubs may offer to sell you membership vacation accommodations that may be hard to resell.

In addition, annual membership and maintenance fees may rise.

If the seller claims the fees will remain the same, beware. Beautiful properties today may be run-down in five or 10 years without sufficient maintenance.

For additional information on travel and vacation packages, visit the BBB's web site at eastermichiganbbb.org or contact the Better Business Bureau for a free copy of its new educational brochure "Vacation & Travel."

Get out of debt in 10 easy steps

If debt is getting the best of you and your family, the solution isn't a lottery windfall or big job promotion.

Money helps, but if you don't know how to put your money to work for you, it will always seem to flow right out of your hands.

All it takes is a few simple but carefully and consistently taken steps:

1. Begin. The only good time to start is now.
2. Make a list of all your debts.

Next, make a list of your monthly expenses. Then determine a total amount you can

reasonably afford to put toward debt repayment each month.

3. Pay more than the minimum payment.
4. Stop charging. Limit use to one or two cards, and cancel the others.
5. Track your spending and expenses in an organized manner, whether listing them in categories or by date due.

6. Cut back on less essential expenses like eating out or making long-distance phone calls.

7. Every time you pay a debt off, take the amount of money you paid each month toward that retired debt and apply it to the monthly payment with the next highest interest rate.

8. When you do have a little extra income, invest it in some-

thing around the house, such as repairs.

9. Save. Even if it's a little, sock it away and do it regularly.

10. Watch the results. You'll be proud of your progress in just six short months.

Once you become part of the solution, the problem will never again have its hold on you — King Features Syndicate

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RABBIT RIDGE TRINIDAD, CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML \$8.99	DENALI ICE CREAM 8 VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$5.00	
LURTON MERLOT, CHARDONNAY, SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML \$7.49	COUNTRY DAIRY HORMONE 'BST FREE' SKIM MILK 1/2 GALLON \$1.89	
LES JAMELLES CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SYRAH 750 ML \$6.99	DEEP DISCOUNT ON FLOOR IN WOOD BOXES	
CHATEAU ST. JEAN PINOT NOIR 750 ML \$12.99 FUME BLANC 750 ML \$11.99		
FRENCH EURO \$5.99 DECAF FRENCH ROAST \$5.49 LABATT BLUE OR LIGHT 12 PACK BOTTLES \$8.99 BECK'S BEER 12 PACK BOTTLES Regular Light \$10.99		

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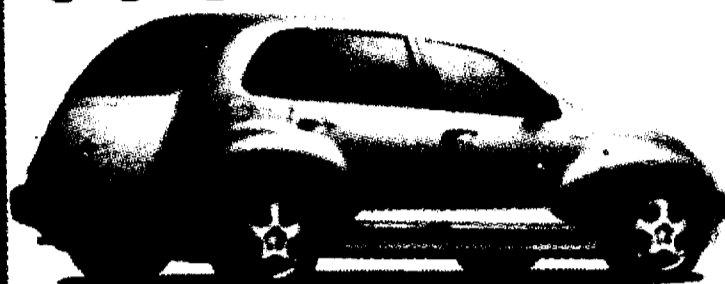
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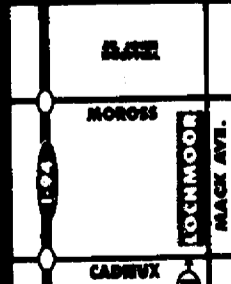
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EXT 4

Mother's Day is Sunday — are you ready?

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Mother's Day is set aside to honor one of the unsung heroes of society. It's a day in which the pressure is put on children and husbands (more about that later) to buy a gift that Mom will really like.

Amy Glendening, co-owner of Botanica Florist in Grosse Pointe Farms, said that people like to buy blooming plants for Mother's Day — which is Sunday, May 14 this year. She noted that the holiday is a benchmark of sorts.

"They say you're pretty safe to start your plantings come Mother's Day," Glendening said. "So a lot of children and husbands buy blooming and flowering plants for the holiday. We still sell a lot of cut flowers, but gardening as a hobby seems to have become more popular over the past five years so a lot of what we sell for Mother's Day is gardening-oriented."

Glendening said the shop is popular with children who have moved away, but whose mothers are still in town.

"They usually put a lot of thought into the gift," Glendening said. "It's not about the expense. It's during Valentine's Day where I see men who say 'whatever it takes.' I'd say Mother's Day is the busiest time of the year for us."

Robert Koueiter of Koueiter and Sons Jewelers said diamonds are a popular gift for Mother's Day. (Some would argue that diamonds are right for any occasion, including cele-

brating the fact that today is a Thursday.)

"I think it's because other occasions have gemstones associated with them," said Koueiter. "For example, a 25th wedding anniversary is the silver anniversary. Birthdays have different gemstones associated

with them, depending on what month someone was born."

Diamond earrings and pendants are very popular for the holiday, Koueiter said. A lot of men will buy gifts for their wives. He's seen people make purchases from \$220 to \$5,000.

"I think the average amount of money spent on a purchase for Mother's Day has gone up in the past few years," Koueiter said.

"People aren't afraid to spend a lot of money. I think the good economy is a big reason. Everything moves down the road when times are good."

Koueiter said that his customers aren't just from Grosse Pointe. A lot of business is from people who live outside Grosse Pointe. Some live in Chicago or New York. As the store has developed a relationship with customers,

even if those customers move away, they still do business.

"The jewelry business is like that," Koueiter said. "Trust is very important. That's the foundation you go on. Christmas is the No. 1 holiday in terms of sales, with Mother's Day and Valentine's Day right behind."

Janice Smolinski, manager of J.P.'s Hallmark in the Village, said that cards are always popular for Mother's Day.

"A lot of cards are bought by kids and husbands at the last minute," Smolinski said. "They also ask what they can get as a gift. We have a lot of things. My husband once said that he didn't have to get me a gift for Mother's Day because I'm his wife, not his mother. My mother was there at the time and she's five feet and got into his face,

saying I gave him two children so he better get me something for Mother's Day. He got me something last year, so he learned his lesson."

The store is open seven days a week and Smolinski expects to see people come in on Mother's Day to make some purchases. Last year some people came in the day after and asked for Mother's Day cards, she said. People also like to purchase more than cards. The store features things that children can buy that don't cost a lot of money — like decorative picture frames or special teacups that can be bought every year to create a collection over time.

Also popular are stuffed animals, pill boxes and vases, Smolinski said. A lot of people come in with old photographs and use the store's photo scan-

ner to create a new and larger copy of the picture. Then they purchase a frame and give it to Mom.

Another Mother's Day idea: the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House, 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, will be open for tours between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The 10,000-square-foot house features the work of more than 30 metro Detroit interior designers and artisans. Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased at the door.

But the greatest gift of all is the gift of health, something a mother can give to herself.

That's why the American Cancer Society, through its Tell-A-Friend program, is urging women over age 40 to get mammograms.

Tell-A-Friend is a personal outreach program that enlists volunteers (9,000 so far) to encourage women to get mammograms.

The goal is to reach 45,000 women this year. The American Cancer Society follows up by distributing kits to participants that include forms to fill out and return.

The effort is based on research which states that about 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend encouraged them. The American Cancer Society will provide Tell-A-Friend materials and caller kits to all wishing to participate. For more information on breast cancer, mammography and the programs, call (800) ACS-2345, or (248) 557-5353.



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Self-Portrait, 1887 and Portrait of Joseph Rudin, 1888. The Detroit Institute of Arts. Head of a French Woman, 1884-1885, and The Younger, 1888. Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam. Vincent Van Gogh Foundation.



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gray Armentrout

Mazur-Armentrout

Lisa Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazur of Grosse Pointe Park, married Mitchell Gray Armentrout, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armentrout, on Oct. 30, 1999, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the

Farms holds tennis seminar

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special "Tennis Free For All Day" seminar on Saturday, May 13.

The program gives individuals the chance to work with a tennis instructor and takes place at the Pier Park. The seminar for those 14 and older begins at 10 a.m. and lasts an hour. The seminar for children between the ages of 7 and 13 goes from 11 a.m. - noon.

The \$5 fees will be collected at the actual seminar. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

Students are asked to bring their own rackets and the program is affiliated with the U.S. Tennis Association.

Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white gown of beaded lace and tulle that featured a sweetheart neckline and a chapel-length train. She wore her mother's silk illusion veil, which was held in place by a spray of baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Malley of Chelsea.

Bridesmaids were Jill Armentrout of Lapeer, Renee Cotter of Ann Arbor, Rosanna Borders of Fortson, Ga., and Beth Lazor of Westerly, R.I.

Attendants wore dresses that featured midnight blue velveteen bodices with sweetheart necklines and tea-length skirts of green plaid taffeta. They carried ribboned bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Don Johnson of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Matthew Armentrout of Lapeer; the bride's brother, John Mazur of Ann Arbor; Joel Campbell of Fort Collins, Colo.; and Steve McCleary of Traverse City.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne silk dress with a beaded, scoop neckline and carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath.

The groom's aunt, Mrs. Pam Elliott of Flint, wore a floor-length seafoam green silk dress and a beaded jacket. She wore a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

Scripture readers were Alyson Elliott of Smyrna, Ga.

The bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University. She is an administrative program coordinator with the City of Roseville.

The groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is athletic supervisor for the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds traveled to northern Michigan. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sullivan-Murphy

Dana Sullivan, daughter of David and Joy Sullivan of Brighton, married John Murphy, son of Paul and Julianne Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 4, 1999, at the Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.

Archbishop Patrick Cooney officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloomfield.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with a beaded bodice. She carried a bouquet of purple hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was Mary Beth Day of Hartland.

Bridesmaids were Michele Judge of Sterling Heights, Christine Kungas of Hemlock and Cindy McManamay of Garden City.

Attendants wore full-length sleeveless periwinkle gowns with draping scarves. They



Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy

carried bouquets of purple hydrangeas and white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Andrew Murphy of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were Joseph Pellegrino Jr. of Boston, Douglas Wood of Harper Woods and L. Pahl Zinn of Royal Oak.

The bride's brothers, Timothy Sullivan of Milford and Robert Sullivan of Raleigh, N.C., were ushers.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in international business from Central Michigan University. She is the international manager for Emery Worldwide in Detroit.

The groom graduated from Harvard University. He is a vice president for Paul Murphy Plastics Co.

The newlyweds honey-

mooned in Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Lennon-Fennimore

Jennifer Anne Lennon, daughter of Thomas J. Lennon and Elizabeth Lennon of Wynnwood, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married William Edward Fennimore III, son of William E. and Margaret Fennimore of Nazareth, Pa., on July 24, 1999 in Narberth, Pa.

The Rev. James J. Flood officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Appleford Mansion in Villanova, Pa.

The bride wore a white gown that featured a silk organza embroidered bodice and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Colleen Lennon of Wynnwood, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Brittany Faremouth of Denver, Nancy T. Reidy and Sarah Dieck, both of Chicago.

Attendants wore slate blue sleeveless sheaths that featured beaded bodices. They carried bouquets of pink and red roses.

The best man was Marcel Van-Spanje of Easton, Pa.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Thomas John Lennon IV and Michael D. Lennon, both of Wynnwood; and Brian O'Grady of Wilmington, Del.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Fennimore III

The ringbearer was Ryan Ifkovits of Wilmington.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece periwinkle sleeveless dress with a beaded bodice and carried a pink and red bouquet.

The groom's mother wore a pink floor-length beaded gown. Scripture readers were Shannon Van-Spanje, Colleen Lennon and Kathleen Ifkovits.

The soloist was Bridget Harrington.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is an agency underwriting manager with Fireman's Fund Insurance.

The groom is a self-employed businessman.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Anniversary

Nurses

Patricia A. and W. Howard Nurse of Grosse Pointe Woods will mark their golden wedding anniversary on May 17, 2000. The Nurses have been Grosse Pointe residents for 40 years.

They will celebrate their anniversary at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at a party for family and friends and by taking a trip to Alaska this summer.

The Nurses have three children: Dr. Richard Nurse, Leslie Nurse and Susan Wilson; and three grandchildren.



Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nurse



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Blossom Time Luncheon

Mercy Stapleton Center, an eastside retirement home, will benefit from the proceeds of the annual Blossom Time Luncheon which will begin at noon, Thursday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The funds will be used for programs for the seniors of the non-profit facility, which offers independence for ambulatory senior citizens.

Grosse Pointers on the committee include: Margaret M. Lynch, chairman; Mrs. Neil Patterson; Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr.; Bernadette Thibodeau; Mrs. Donald McSorley; Mrs. Richard Mayday; Mrs. Carl Henrichs; Mrs. Edward F. Kliber; Mrs. Donald Hiles; Mrs. Richard Rohr; and Mrs. Everett Scranton.

From left, are Scranton, Rohr and Betty Patterson. Tickets for the luncheon are \$30. For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 886-5031.



Planned Parenthood fundraiser

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan held its sixth annual fundraising luncheon on May 10, at St. John's Armenian Banquet & Conference Center in Southfield.

More than 600 guests heard an address by Bianca Jagger, an advocate for international human rights and a more civil global community.

Helping plan the event are, from left, were Helen McKnight of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jacqueline Morrison of Detroit, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan; and Bethine Whitney of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Henry Ford Estate Dinner

More than 450 people celebrated the legacy of Clara and Henry Ford and their Fair Lane Estate recently at the 12th annual Henry Ford Estate Dinner Dance. The event raised more than \$170,000 for the restoration, preservation and education programs of the estate.

Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms were honorary chairmen. Guest Steve Yokich, at the left, is shown with Cynthia Ford. Other Grosse Pointe guests included Tekia Yokich and Barbara and Tom Costellos.



DBE celebrates 80 years

The Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan celebrated its 80th anniversary at a luncheon April 29. The speaker was John Tennant, consul general for Canada.

The DBE is a national philanthropic society which supports homes for retired men and women and local charities such as the Children's Home of Detroit, Mariners' Inn and the Pontiac Shelter for abused women and children. Membership is open to women living in the USA who are British or of British Commonwealth birth, naturalized British Commonwealth subjects, or of British Commonwealth ancestry and wives of British or British Commonwealth-born men.

For more information, call (810) 774-6798 or (313) 823-0910.

Some who attended the luncheon are, from left, Matthew Turnbull, piper; Anita Palarchio, home board director/state representative; Mrs. Barbara Tennant; John Tennant, consul general for Canada; Jean Fournier, midwest organizer; Mildred Wilson, state president; Muri Lethbridge, president of the Windsor Essex County IODE Ontario.



Reading for the Blind

Reading for the Blind & Dyslexic is a national non-profit educational organization that serves people who can't read because of visual, perceptual or physical disabilities. It provides free-on-loan recorded textbooks to students from kindergarten through graduate school.

Local celebrities recently donated time and voices to record textbooks. State Rep. Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park, center, is shown receiving a certificate of appreciation for his participation. At the left is volunteer Margarita Smith. At the right is volunteer Sharon Jacques.

For more information about volunteering, call (248) 879-0101.

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Babies

John Patrick Meier Jr.

John and Tamara Meier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, John Patrick Meier Jr., born March 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Karen and John Almon of West Lafayette, Ind. Paternal grandparents are Sally and Jim Page of the Farms and John L. Meier of Naples, Fla. Maternal great-grandfather is Joseph Kovach of Lake Wales, Fla.

Andrew Michael Metz

Amy and Michael Metz of the Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Michael Metz, born April 10, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Carole Kiefer of Saginaw. Paternal grandparents are Allen and Virginia Metz of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Dekema of Kalamazoo.

Sophia Irina Pashoian

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pashoian Jr. of Great Falls, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Irina Pashoian, born April 17, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of the Farms. Paternal grandparents are Clare and Norman Pashoian of Malden, Mass.

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Treatment designed for older adults

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Let me commend you for presenting the issue of older adults and alcohol and medication problems to your community. Too many people are not willing to approach this sensitive subject.

Alcohol and prescription drug addiction among older adults is a hidden problem in this country. Many people don't readily accept the idea that "nice little gray-haired ladies and gentlemen" can be alcoholics and addicts. We like to think of our mothers and grandmothers as making apple pies, caramel rolls and holiday dinners and our fathers and grandfathers as bouncing grandchildren on their knees. We don't like to think of grandma or grandpa passed out from alcohol and tranquilizers.

The reality is that alcohol and prescription drug problems affect about 4.6 million older adults and remain one of the most hidden problems in our country.

Did you know that about 70 percent of all elderly admits to hospitals are alcohol- or drug-related injuries or illnesses? Studies also show that older adults consume 70 percent of all over-the-counter drugs sold, that 83 percent of all older adults take prescription medications, and 50 percent of those medications contain a sedative.

Identifying a problem with alcohol or drugs in an older adult is sometimes difficult. For one thing, many older people live alone and symptoms go unnoticed or are confused with the natural aging process. When we see an older person with shaky hands do we think of alcoholism or Parkinson's disease? When we notice confusion and memory loss do we think of alcohol or Alzheimer's disease?

Symptoms of a possible alcohol or medication problem include: chronic health complaints with no apparent physical cause, confusion, mood swings, disorientation and "nesting." Nesting is a term that describes a person who sets up his or her "spot" — such as a comfortable chair in the living room — equipping it with the TV remote, eyeglasses, snack foods, and alcoholic beverages. Once the nest is set up, the older adult spends the day there, often napping and sometimes passing out.

Unexplained bruises, cuts, and broken bones from falling are other indications that there may be an addiction problem. These symptoms can be attributed to problems other than alcohol or mood-altering medications, but we must include addiction as a possibility when we are assessing the cause of these problems.

When an addiction problem is identified by families, friends, or professionals, they often explain it away by saying, "Leave her alone, let her enjoy one of her last few pleasures," or "He has earned the right to drink" or "She's too old to change."

In reality, drinking alcoholically or being addicted to drugs is never a pleasure for our older adults. Closing the book on our parents' lives by excusing a serious problem as a pleasure is not an acceptable answer. Our older relatives' lives are no less valuable because of their advancing years — they deserve the right to enjoy a healthy and fulfilling last chapter to their lives.

Treatment designed specifically for older adults is now available. Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach is one of the very few facilities in the country that provides a program for persons 55 and older. It has gained national recognition for developing treatment that is cognizant of the values and specific issues of people in their 50s, 60s, 70s and older. It includes age-specific detox and medical monitoring, afternoon rest periods, a slower-paced program, increased counselor interaction, grief and loss counseling, recreation and leisure activity planning, nutrition and hygiene assistance, pain management, and an inviting environment of palm trees, gardens, fountains and walking paths. It accommodates the special needs of older adults rather than expecting them to adjust to a treatment program designed for younger people.

We need to continue working toward educating both medical professionals and the general public about this problem because the lack of awareness allows this problem to persist untreated. Once addiction is identified and older adults receive help, they have the highest rate of recovery of any age group.

Let me close with this thought: "If we neglect our older adults, we neglect the past. If we neglect the past, there is no future." Thank you very much for listening to me and for spreading this important message.

— Carol Collier Egan, CAPICADC
Director of Older Adult Services
Hanley-Hazelden Center
West Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Carol:

Thank you for this valuable information. Readers can obtain a free copy of the Hazelden pamphlet "How to Talk to an Older Person Who Has a Problem with Alcohol or Medications" by calling (800) I DO CARE.

For more information about the Older Adult Program at Hanley-Hazelden, call (800) 444-7008.

Jeff Jay is Director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, or call (810) 227-1211.

Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Salmon Stakes

The annual Salmon Stakes fishing tournament raised some \$97,000 for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic in Port Huron and related family service clinics throughout Michigan. The tournament was started by Al Tyrell and the late Chuck Muer, who lived in Grosse Pointe. Ron Maschke, above, displays his tournament-winning 18.75 lb. King Salmon. At the right is Diana Lewis of WXYZ-TV.

Hospitals offer management for people with chronic pain

Pain is one of the most difficult conditions for people to cope with and manage. But Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers new hope, and relief, for those suffering from chronic pain.

The Pain Management Center, established at the Bon Secours campus in June 1997, is staffed by physicians and has various specialty departments that offer treatment options, including medication, physical and occupational therapies, psychotherapy, nerve blocks, epidurals, steroid injections and spiritual support.

"At some point in life, most people experience severe pain for which they will seek treatment," said Pain Center director Charlene Morgan. "We opened the center as part of an organizational initiative to reduce and manage pain in all phases of patient care — from surgical pain and pain of malignant disease to end-of-life care."

"More than 80 percent of the patients surveyed said they were satisfied with their care and treatment and volume has continued to rise," Morgan added. "Our patients appreciate this close-to-home service

and our commitment to the treatment of pain."

The Pain Center Team, led by a physician pain specialist, treats numerous medical conditions ranging from repetitive stress injuries, chronic low-back and abdominal pain and leg cramps to pain associated with cancer and end-of-life conditions. Through careful coordination, the team of physicians, nurses, psychologists, therapists, pharmacists and social workers evaluates the patient and a treatment plan is developed based on the source of the pain and the patient's needs.

"Pain is a complex problem that requires specialized, compassionate care. Unfortunately, not all pain is curable," Morgan said. "What we can provide, however, is advanced treatment to improve the quality of life for patients and their families."

Currently, appointments are available two days weekly, with plans to expand the hours as volume increases.

Appointments are by physician referral only, and any pertinent medical information is requested to avoid duplication of tests.

For more information, call (313) 343-1681.

Facts about skin cancer

- Half of all new cancers are skin cancers.
- About 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States each year.

- About 80 percent of the new skin cancer cases will be basal cell carcinoma, 16 percent are squamous cell carcinoma, and 4 percent are melanoma.

- Both basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma have a better than 95 percent cure rate if detected and treated early.

- About 1,200 people died of squamous cell carcinoma in 1998.
- There will be about 47,700 new cases of melanoma in 2000. In 2000, at current rates, one in 74 Americans have a lifetime

risk of developing melanoma.

- One person dies of melanoma every hour. In 2000, 7,700 deaths will be attributed to melanoma — 4,800 men and 2,900 women. Older Caucasian males have the highest mortality rates from melanoma.

- The incidence of melanoma more than tripled among Caucasians between 1980 and 2000.

- Six out of seven skin cancer deaths are from melanoma.

- Melanoma is more common than any non-skin cancer among women between 25 and 29 years old.

- Melanoma is the sixth most common cancer in men and the seventh most common cancer in women.



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Bon Secours Cottage hosts 'Healthy Brain 2000'

Stroke is a heavy burden on Americans. It is the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States and the leading cause of severe disability. During May, National Stroke Awareness Month, health care professionals and facilities like Bon Secours Cottage Health Services are urging community members to learn more about this subject.

Bon Secours Cottage presents "Healthy Brain 2000," a free community stroke awareness health fair, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Come and find out how to decrease your risk of stroke, improve your memory and learn more about rehabilitation services and available community resources. The program takes place as follows:

- 4 to 5 p.m. — Individual stroke risk assessments.

- 5 to 6 p.m. — Bon Secours Cottage neurologist Amer Aboukasm discusses symptoms, prevention and treatment of stroke.

- 6 to 7 p.m. — Additional stroke risk assessments.

Assessments include cholesterol and blood pressure screenings, lifestyle evaluations, and counseling for individuals determined at risk for stroke.

A sudden loss of brain func-

tion, stroke is caused by a clot that blocks blood flow to the brain or by a ruptured blood vessel that causes bleeding into the brain. It has been described as a "brain attack." And like a heart attack, stroke has recognizable signs and symptoms that include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.

- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.

- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.

- Sudden severe headache with no known cause.

Make plans to get a free stroke screening and learn more about recognizing its warning signs at "Healthy Brain 2000."

For information or to pre-register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days.

Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. Call (810) 779-0730.



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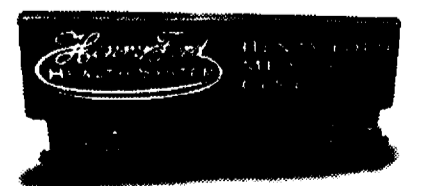
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David S. Ungar, DPM to our staff. Dr. Ungar is a Board Certified Foot and Ankle specialist. To make appointment please call, (810) 774-7800.



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Aline Eurdekian and Elias Muawad

Eurdekian-Muawad

Harout and Sona Eurdekian of West Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aline Eurdekian, to Elias Muawad of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Said and Donna Muawad of St. Clair Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Eurdekian graduated from Alex Manoogian School. She is a buyer and manager for Swiss Jewelers.

Muawad earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University and a J.D. degree from the Detroit College

of Law. He is an attorney and partner with the law offices of Muawad & Muawad.

Pentecost-Poole

Judith M. Pentecost of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia A. Pentecost, to Jason Matthew Poole, son of Tom and Carol Poole of Louisville, Ky. An October wedding is planned.



Patricia A. Pentecost and Jason Matthew Poole

Pentecost earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management from Albion College and an MBA in finance and marketing from the

University of Colorado, Boulder. She is a business development manager for mergers and acquisitions with Sun Microsystems Inc. in Boulder.

Poole earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from the University of Kentucky. He is in marketing and web development at Adventure Racing Inc. in Boulder.

Hoffert-Golobic

Glenn and Linda Hoffert of Metamora have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Jennifer Rebecca Hoffert and Timothy Stephen Golobic

Jennifer Rebecca Hoffert, to Timothy Stephen Golobic, son of Richard and Mariann Golobic of Dataw Island, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Hoffert earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Oakland University. She is an administrative assistant with Beier Howlett Attorneys at Law.

Golobic earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Indiana University. He is a freelance sports television producer.

Stinson-Ramlow

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson of Clare and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Margiewicz of Port Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Stinson, to Jonathan Ramlow of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramlow of Detroit. An April 2001 wedding is planned.

Stinson is a student at Macomb Community College. She is a dental assistant.

Ramlow earned an associate's degree in general studies from Macomb Community College. He is a veterinary assistant at Harvey Animal Hospital.



Jonathan Ramlow and Kelly Stinson

Barr-Merlo

Len and Ellen Barr of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Joann Barr, to Michael Merlo, son of Joseph and Sylvia Merlo of Rochester, N.Y. A November wedding is planned.

Barr graduated from the Detroit College of Business with a degree in business management. She is an administrative assistant.

Merlo graduated from the DeVry Institute of Technology with a degree in electronics. He is an electronics technician.



Michael Merlo and Erica Joann Barr

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Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual May luncheon and installation of officers beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17.

Robert Bedra of Valente Jewelers will present a program on estate jewelry. Two scholarships will be presented.

Members may play bridge after the program. Tickets are \$30 and the deadline for reservations is Sunday, May 14. Call Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will sponsor an herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack.

More than 40 varieties of Michigan-grown herbs and antique roses will be available. Members of the Herb Society will be on hand to provide information about herbs and their uses. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the maintenance of public herb gardens and educational programs.

G.P. Men's Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

The guest speaker will be Ellen Elliott Weatherbee, a botanist with the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the University of Michigan. Her topic will be "Edible Wild

Plants. A Gardener's Wildwood Wisdom." The public is invited.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Lochmoor Club for a dinner and installation of officers and a program.

"Think Spring" will be presented by Master Gardener Mil Anthony. Dinner reservations are \$35. Call Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059 before Monday, May 15.

Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Questers No. 217 met May 4 at the home of Mary Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Farms. The program, "Women's Experiences During World War II" was presented by Cathy Waters.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet on Monday, May 15, at the Edison Boat Club, 2000 Lycaste in Detroit.

Dave Spiers will present a lecture on the Conner Creek area and on the restoration of the Detroit Edison Boat Club. A prepaid luncheon will follow.

Grand Marais

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, May 12, at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. Peggy Woodhouse will present a program on Majolica and Spode.

Grosse Pointe Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, May 12, for a tour of the Detroit

Athletic club, followed by lunch at the club. Hostess will be Mrs. Jon Gandelot. Assisting are Bonnie Mannle and Elsie Mackethorn.

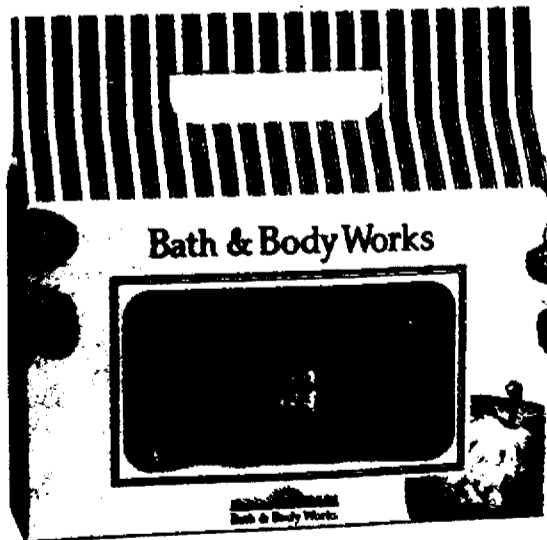
Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will hold a Rosemary Symposium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at its headquarters in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

Rosemary is the International Herb of the Year 2000. Members of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will teach how to grow rosemary, how to create rosemary aromatherapy and kitchen cosmetics and how to add rosemary traditions to weddings and crafts.

Tea and herbal refreshments will be served at noon. The deadline for reservations will be Thursday, May 18. Call (313) 259-6363.

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1. Make an appointment for a breast exam with your physician.
2. Obtain a dated prescription for a mammogram before June 30.
3. Then, with your mammogram prescription, make an appointment at any of our convenient locations (see below).

Bon Secours Cottage Mammography Centers:

- Bon Secours Hospital: 313-343-1630
- Cottage Hospital and Women's Diagnostic Center: 313-640-2180
- Bon Secours Cottage Diagnostic Centers: 810-774-3210 (2 locations)



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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs, ages 3 and above, can partake in a This is Planting Day Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, May 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Register your children, ages 5 to 10, for a Science Sampler Living Science Day Camp, offered Monday, June 19 through Friday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$255, registration is required two weeks in advance. Celebrate the new season with a Summer Middle School Dance, Friday, May 26, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, sold in advance only to students with a valid War Memorial ID, are \$9. Registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

South art

See ceramics, paintings, jewelry, sculpture, photography and more student-created art during South Art Fest, Thursday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to noon, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2147.

Stop the violence

Learn to identify the warning signs of violence in young people during a free Partners in Parenting-Protecting Our Children Workshop, Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the Undercroft of Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program, sponsored by The Children's Home of Detroit, the Lay

Theological Academy of Grosse Pointe, the Michigan Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association and MTV, includes a continental breakfast. Call (313) 885-4841.

Practice makes perfect

Prepare your student for two major academic challenges when the Princeton Review offers free, full-length practice SAT or ACT tests, Saturday, May 13, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South. Students should bring pencils and a calculator. Pre-registration is required. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

Time to read

Introduce your children to the joy of reading during free Storytimes at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Wednesdays, through May 24. Sessions will be offered at 10:30 a.m. for 3-year-olds and 1:30 p.m. for 4 and 5-year-olds. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 343-2575.

Auto excitement

Introduce your little auto enthusiast to the industry that put the Motor City on the map with a visit to The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

Just for kids

A world of culture, art and science designed just for kids awaits your child at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Follow in the footsteps of escaping slaves with *Midnight: Steal Away* on the Underground Railroad, Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Activities include a Follow the Drinking Gourd

Planetarium demonstration and a trip On Freedom's Trail with the Detroit Association of Black Storytellers. Programs are free but pre-registration is required. Invest some time in your family's good health by attending a free Asthma & Me event sponsored by the National Asthma and Allergy Foundation, Saturday, May 20, at noon. Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call (313) 833-1198. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-5907.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Have your paintings, silver, jewelry, porcelain, furniture and other valuables appraised by experts from Sotheby's during Heirloom Discovery Day, Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The appraisals are free but Museum/Village admission is required. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit *Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America*.

Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Showing in the Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre, through Wednesday, May 31, are *T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous*, *The Magic of Flight* and *Wolves*. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets

are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 271-1620.

African-American experience

The national touring exhibit *Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African-American Identity* opens Saturday, May 13 and runs through Sunday, July 16, in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-6800.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes: an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum in Detroit. Moms and little sailors, ages 5 to 12, can share the fun of a Mother's Day Tea Workshop, Saturday, May 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. Captain Sam Buchanan of the J. W. Westcott Company will offer a free discussion of the maritime mail delivery service, Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition *Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes*, 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. Call (313) 852-4501.

Strings attached

Experience Puppet Art, Detroit's Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River. Marionettes and puppeteers will bring the Japanese tale of the Crane Maiden to life, through May 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for

children and \$7 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Young conservationists can learn fascinating facts about recycling through the Center's new Environmental Lab. 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 hourly basis, are the exciting films, *Everest*, *Mysteries of Egypt*, *Dolphins*, *Tropical Rainforest* and *Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun*. Screening times vary. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Glancy Trains and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Opening Saturday, May 20, is *Paint By Number*, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Co. invented the

paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Let your imagination take flight with the 25 scale replica model aircraft featured in the traveling Smithsonian exhibition *On Wings: Model Aircraft from the National Air and Space Museum*, through Sunday, June 25. 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 \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Cranbrook experience

The wonders of nature engage the imagination in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward. Young scientists can learn to identify delicious plants and trees while touring Cranbrook's nature areas during a Wild Edibles program, Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$3. Pre-registration is required. Leon Stodulski, Ph.D., Senior Research Scientist for the Conservation Services Laboratory at the Detroit Institute of Arts will lead a Sunday Brunch and Science Lecture Series program, Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$20. On long-term display are the new exhibits, *Every Rock Has a Story*, *The Kinetic Machine*, *Reading Objects and Life Lab*. The Institute is open Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages three to 17. Call (248) 645-3210.

counter

calendar
of events

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May 11, 2000

Norsemen take first in ULS lacrosse tournament

Invite Grosse Pointe North and Cranbrook Kingswood to a boys lacrosse tournament and you can count on the Norsemen and the Cranes being in the championship game.

It happened two weeks ago at East Grand Rapids when Cranbrook beat North 11-6 in the championship game.

And it happened again Sunday when the Norsemen got a measure of revenge with a 9-8 victory over Cranbrook in the championship game of the University Liggett School Invitational.

"I'd guess that if Don (North coach Don Northey) had his choice, he'd rather win here in front of a lot of the hometown fans," said ULS coach John Fowler. "It was great for one of the local teams to win."

In the consolation game, Grosse Pointe South edged ULS 11-10 in overtime.

"It was an outstanding day for high school lacrosse," Fowler said. "Both were well-played, exciting games."

In North's title game, the Norsemen led 5-1 at halftime but Cranbrook battled back to

take an 8-6 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Andrew Ellis scored his fourth goal of the game to tie the contest at 8-8 with 7:26 left and Mark Seppala got the winner with 6:04 remaining.

Matt Coleman had two goals and two assists for North, while Jeff Dinverno and Brendan Fosse also scored.

Chris Waldmeir collected three assists, Seppala, Fosse and P.J. Mallon each picked up two and Jeff Hiller and Ellis assisted on one goal apiece.

Don Northey faced 38 shots and made 27 saves for North.

North reached the championship game with a 9-6 win over South.

Ellis again had four goals, while Seppala, Dinverno, Mallon, Fosse and Nick Tuscany tallied one apiece.

Coleman led with three assists and Seppala, Dinverno and Fosse picked up two apiece. Mallon, Hiller and Waldmeir each collected one assist.

Northey made 21 saves. In the consolation game, ULS scored four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter,

including the equalizer by Wafel Hawashi with 47 seconds remaining in regulation.

South's Diak Ellis ended the game with 2:03 left in overtime when he scored his fifth goal of the game.

"Chip Fowler had (Ellis) covered all the way down the field and he dropped the ball and just chipped it into the net," said John Fowler.

Drew Wrosch and John Schott each scored two goals for South.

Stephen Ignagni, Trevor Broad, John Durant and Mark

See LACROSSE, page 2C



Photo by Ross Sillars
University Liggett School goalkeeper Calvin Ford makes a save on a Cranbrook Kingswood player during last weekend's ULS Invitational lacrosse tournament.

South girls take first at Sterling

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team had a busy and successful week last week.

The Blue Devils beat two Macomb Area Conference Red Division rivals by a combined 231-43 score, then finished first at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

"This is a very challenging time of the season for our team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We have seven meets over a two-week period leading up to the state regional on May 20. So far, we have handled the challenge extremely well."

South has made good use of the depth on the 135-member squad.

In a 114-23 win over Ulica Eisenhower, the Blue Devils took 16 of a possible 17 first places. South followed that

See TRACK, page 2C



Shh! It's Silent Day

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association parents are being asked to refrain from yelling, shouting or cheering at their children's games on Saturday. The G.P.S.A. is urging spectators to listen to the joy of the youngsters playing soccer. The silence is also meant to thank the league's coaches for their volunteer efforts. Members of the G.P.S.A. under-10 Dragons offer a reminder to "shh" it. In front, from left, are Olivia Stander, Ashley Zappitelli and Shauna Davidson. In back, from left, are Sarah McPharlin, Katharine Zurek, Katie Graves and Allison Everett.

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Lacrosse -

From page 1C

Gotfredson, who was stopped on an excellent scoring chance in overtime, scored two goals apiece for the Knights. "We had a lot of people contribute," John Fowler said. "We made some good adjustments at halftime." ULS lost 11-4 to Cranbrook in the semifinals. In an earlier game, North beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 13-7 as Alex Thomas scored seven times for the Norsemen and Coleman scored five goals. North's other goal came from Seppala, who had five assists. Fossee led the Norsemen with six assists, Coleman and Thomas had three apiece, Dinverno, Mallon, Ellis and Hiller each had two and Andy Scarfone picked up one.



Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team beat Cranbrook Kingswood 9-8 in the championship game of the University Liggett School Invitational.

Track

From page 1C

effort by winning all but two events, including all 12 running events, in a 117-20 romp over Port Huron Northern. Among the highlights in the two dual meet victories were a 99-foot discus throw by Molly Ramsdell, a 16-foot long jump by Heather Whiteley and high jump performances of 4-9 by Theresa Watts and Kathleen Clark. South sprinters Marlowe Marsh, Meghan DeSantis, Hilary Zaranek, Kate Morici and Anne Laperriere dominated their races. Mary Gibson, Kate Crowley and Elizabeth Osburn ruled the distance races. It was a close battle for first place in the prestigious Sterling Heights meet as the Blue Devils finished with 110 points to 105 for Sterling Heights Stevenson. Troy was a distant third with 49 points, followed by Warren-Mott, Grosse Pointe North and Sterling Heights. South had two individual champions and the Blue Devils scored in 14 of the 17 events. Laperriere won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.7 seconds and Marsh, who normally runs the short sprints, moved up to the 400 dash and finished first in 1:01. Depth is what carried South to the team championship. Whiteley was second in the long jump and Clark placed third in the high jump. DeSantis, a freshman, placed in both the 100 and 200 dashes and teamed with Marsh, Laperriere and Morici to finish second in the 400 and 800 relays. Freshman Hilary Zaranek was third in the 400 and she joined Heidi Crowley, Molly Carroll and Gibson to finish second in the 3,200 relay with the Blue Devils' fastest time of the season (10:10). Heidi Crowley, Gibson and Osburn each placed in the distance events, Jenny Gerow placed in the 300 hurdles and Suzi Piech won a medal in the 400. South, which led by a point going into the final event, assured itself of the team championship when the 1,600 relay team of Piech, Jamie Flanagan, Whiteley and Zaranek finished third.

South beats defending champ

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team passed a key hurdle in its bid for a Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship last week with a 4-2 victory over defending division champion Utica Eisenhower. South began controlling play from the opening kickoff and got on the scoreboard with a goal from Julie Miller at the 21-minute mark. Miller was set up by excellent passes from Mandi Marsh and Megan Shapiro. Marsh picked up another assist just under eight minutes later when hard-charging Beth Howson scored the first of her two goals. Fewer than five minutes later, Nicole D'Hondt made it 3-0 with an unassisted goal. Nearly nine minutes into the second half, Howson scored again. Once the Blue Devils were up 4-0, they seemed to relax and the Eagles carried the play. Stacy Rogers scored both goals for Eisenhower. The first came about a minute after Howson's second. Rogers capped the scoring with just under three minutes remaining. Freshman Samantha Martinez started in goal for South and made five saves in the first half. Sylvia Ridgway was busier in the second half, making nine saves as the Eagles outshot the Blue Devils 11-7. Julie Berschback played an outstanding game as sweeper in place of Christina Bakalis, who was sidelined because of illness. Stephanie Ritok and Howson each had seven shots on goal, while Marsh had five and

Miller and Diana Mager two apiece. Mager played only 13 minutes before she had to leave the game after a collision. Shapiro and D'Hondt controlled the midfield as usual. Stopper Caitlin Howe, along with defenders Erin Griffin and Elizabeth Moran, were outstanding in front of the goaltenders. With a thin bench because of injuries to Stephanie McIlroy and Evann O'Donnell, coach Steve Adolph got solid field play from Shae Moloney-Egnatios, Beth Thompson and Martinez. In the second Pot of Gold tournament at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, South successfully defended its championship with shutout victories over the host school (2-0), Frankenmuth (5-0) and Oakland Christian (7-0). D'Hondt, who scored four goals, was named the tournament's most valuable player. She was joined on the all-tournament team by teammates Marsh, Howson, Ritok, Bakalis and goalkeepers Martinez and Ridgway. Four players were called up from the junior varsity and Jordan Mitchelson, Jessica Ruble, Meggie Schmidt and Ashley Coffman played well. In the three matches, the Blue Devils outshot the opposition 48-14. Ritok had three goals and two assists, Marsh scored three goals, Howson had a goal and four assists, Miller and Mitchelson each had a goal and an assist, Moloney-Egnatios scored one goal and Coffman picked up an assist. Martinez stopped all nine shots she faced and Ridgway

South makes most of perfect days at plate

A couple of perfect days at the plate Monday helped Grosse Pointe South's softball team improve its record to 4-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Colleen Trybus went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and two stolen bases and Katherine Ball had a

3-for-3 performance, including a double and triple to lead the Blue Devils to a 9-4 win over Utica Eisenhower. Katie Van Lith and Judy Turnbull each had RBI singles and winning pitcher Betsey Schmitt had a double and sin-

See SOFTBALL, page 3C



Recycle Day

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will hold a Recycle Day during its picture day Saturday at Ghesquiere Park behind the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. A barrel for used equipment and clothing will be set up at the park. The recycled items are being donated to several area churches and an urban league in Detroit. In the photo above, several members of the GPSA under-13 Hurricane donate some of their used soccer items.

South tennis team beats two close rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team can stake a claim to the Pointes' unofficial dual meet championship after last week's action. The Blue Devils beat University Liggett School 5-3 in a non-league match, then did some double duty with a 7-1 win over Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division battle. "Those were two big victories for us," said South coach Joe Fodell. "The ULS meet came down to the last two matches, No. 1 doubles and No. 1 singles. Everybody else had finished and they were watching. There was a lot of positive cheering. That's a characteristic of our matches with ULS. There's a lot of good sportsmanship." In first singles, South's Blake Willmarth lost the first set to the Knights' Aaron Shumaker 3-6, but came back to win the match 6-3, 6-2. "Aaron took it to him in the first set but Blake did a good job of getting back into it," Fodell said. ULS had the edge in the other three-set match as the Knights' first doubles team of J.D. Spina and Vinay Pallegar beat South's Richard Marsh and Brian Gorski 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. South's other victories came in No. 3 singles where Scott Dansbury beat ULS' Soudy Kazzi 6-1, 6-4 and at second, third and fourth doubles. In Dansbury's match, he trailed 2-4 in the second set before coming back to win the next four points. "I try to teach the kids to learn through adversity," Fodell said. "Great players deal with the adversity. You have to give yourself the chance to win. I think it makes them better players. If you're not challenged, it isn't as much fun." In No. 2 doubles, Ezra

Bertakis and Jim Alexander posted a 6-4, 6-3 win over Sear Griffin and Parth Venkat. Justin Isbell and John Fodell won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles and the fourth doubles team of Robert Grignon and Derek Sejsulla posted a 6-3, 6-2 win. Joe Fodell said he was surprised at the final score in the North match. "I thought we could have lost every singles match and the doubles matches were closer than the final score indicates, too," said coach Fodell. "The points were contested but things were going our way." Willmarth won No. 1 singles with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over North's Anthony Stefani, who became ill during the match. "That match was typical of the way the day went for us and for North," Fodell said. "Everything went Blake's way and it just wasn't Anthony's day. He's a much better player than that." The defeat was the first of the season for Stefani, who got revenge when he defeated Willmarth 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match of the ULS tournament last weekend. In second singles, South's Andrew Christian beat North's Drew DeWitt 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). In the tiebreaker, Christian took a 4-0 lead but DeWitt rallied to tie at 5-5 before Christian won the final two points. Dansbury won the No. 3 singles match in straight sets. All four doubles teams won their matches in straight sets, too. Earlier, South posted a 5-3 victory over defending MAC Red champion Port Huron Northern. "That was a big win, too," Fodell said. "It got us the lead in the league." South, which is unbeaten in the MAC Red, is 5-1 overall and ranked sixth in the state in Division I.

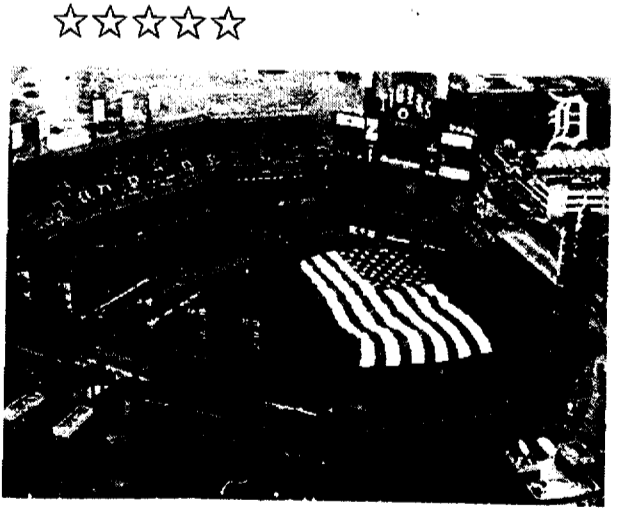
North runners hitting their stride

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

May is the month when the weather warms and flowers begin to bloom. It's also the month when high school track athletes begin rounding into top form. "May is when you want to start running well and I thought we had a very good meet," Grosse Pointe North boys track coach Pat Wilson said after the Sterling Heights Invitational last Saturday. "We had a lot of season bests and PRs (personal records) in the running events. It's the first time in a long time we've taken a whole team to this meet, which is always one of the best around." The highlight of the meet for the Norsemen was the first-place finish by sophomore Peter Baumann in the 100-meter high hurdles. Baumann's winning time was 15.2, matching his previous best effort this season. Baumann and a Sterling Heights runner came off the final hurdle together but Baumann nosed him out at the finish line. Baumann also earned a fifth-place medal in the high jump. Another North hurdler, Glenn Hauk, won medals in both the high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles and posted personal records in each. He was sixth in the highs in 16.5 and fourth in the longer race in 44.2. Torrey Bryant earned a fourth-place medal in the 100 dash with an 11.0 clocking. "It was a blanket finish," Wilson said. "It's a good thing they had a photo timer. It was probably Torrey's best race." Bryant also anchored the 400 relay team which finished third in a season's best 45.8. Other members of the relay team were Torreon Cleveland, Mike Konwiaz and Jeff Roulo. North's other medal was won by Bob Megargle, who was sixth in the 400 in 53.6. It was also a PR for Megargle, who had a one-second drop. There were several other PRs for North athletes who didn't earn medals in the 14-

team meet. Cleveland ran 11.5 in the 100, chopping six-tenths of a second off his best time. Chris Tibaudo had a 14-second drop to 4:56 in the 1,600 run and Pat Kenny sliced 13 seconds off his previous best time in the 3,200 to finish in 10:29. Mark Reaser and Tom Stapenfenne had PRs in the 400 and Trey Stewart posted his best efforts in both hurdles. Adam Burns and Brian Johnson recorded their top times in the 800 run. "Adam ran a 2:09.7," Wilson said. "That's the first time in several years we've had someone break 2:10 in the half." First-year thrower Chris Dubay improved his shot put distance by more than a foot with a 38-foot-3 effort.

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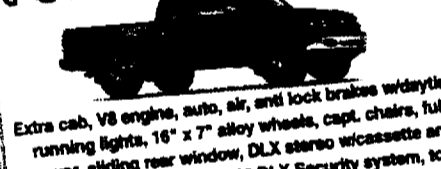
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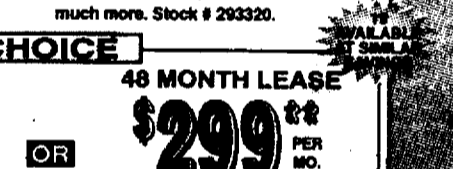
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Rhododendrons steal the show each spring

Q. I love azaleas and rhododendrons but I have a hard time getting them to grow at my home. What can I do? — John K.

A. Flowering rhododendrons and azaleas steal the show each spring. Their beautiful blooms are so spectacular it is no wonder that they are so popular. Rhododendrons are not native to Michigan, but are very adaptable to our landscape. Azaleas and rhododendrons will do well with the right soil conditions and the proper planting location. We can amend the soil to create the proper soil conditions, but for best results we need to carefully choose the best planting location.

Proper planting is essential for azaleas and rhododendrons. The exposure of the plants to winter winds and sun needs to be limited. Generally azaleas and rhododendrons do best on the north side of a building, solid fence or wall. Another spot may be between established evergreens for protection from high winds and the winter sun. Some of the smaller leaf varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas will tolerate more exposed locations.

These plants like moist soil conditions but not soggy soil. A well-drained location that will receive rainfall or irrigation is best. To test your soil for drainage simply pour a bucket of water in your hole. If it does not drain in a few minutes you have poor drainage. The soil drainage can be improved by raising the level of the soil. Do this by tilling into the top 6 inches of the soil a mixture of compost and topsoil. Raise the soil level up to the point that your soil will drain when you do the water test. This is usually 3 to 4 inches of soil at a minimum. Adding organic material such as sphagnum peat moss, compost or pine bark will



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

help keep the soil loose and even lower the pH of the soil.

The pH of the soil for azaleas and rhododendrons should be between 5.0 and 6.0. You can test your soil if you are unsure of the pH level with some simple one-time testers. With these testers you simply add a small amount of soil to the test container provided and then fill with water and shake. After the soil has settled you compare the color of the water to the chart provided to determine the pH. There are some more elaborate testing methods available also, but for 99 cents it gets the job done. To lower the pH you add iron sulfate (Ironite works great) or aluminum sulfate. Lime will raise the pH if your soil is too acidic. In most cases you will be lowering the pH. Mix the Ironite or aluminum sulfate as directed on the package into the soil before planting and around existing plants.

Azaleas and rhododendrons do not require as much maintenance as most people think. If you prepare the soil as we described above the soil will hold enough

See LANDSCAPER, page 3



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66 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI

This five bedroom New England Colonial has first floor master/family room with vaulted ceiling and fieldstone fireplace, garden room with slate floor, pine paneled library. New roof in '99, security and sprinkler systems. Full recreation room in basement with lavatory and cedar lined closets. Immaculate landscaping, diminutive inground pool with everything you are looking for and location, location, location.

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Cover Photo by Rob Silvers

ON THE COVER...

FIRST OFFERING Luxury Provencal Road Country Estate

The standard of excellence by which all other fine homes will be measured. Built in 1940, architect John Miles designed this handsome English Regency style home on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood of outstanding estates.

Offering total seclusion and tranquility and surrounded by towering trees, there is a formal garden, a woodland walk ending in a contemplative sitting area, an open park and a number of terraces, walkways, gates and walls. A delightful screened porch overlooks the grounds providing sweeping vistas beyond the terraces and fountain to the English country landscape.

Finely finished and crafted details compliment the seven bedrooms, six full baths and three half baths, gourmet kitchen, library and family room. The outstanding vestibule has a superb inlaid marble floor. The gallery hall features a magnificent flying staircase to the second floor and the mezzanine level contains a computer/family room, an exercise room with skylights and a turret stairway with heated steps.

Embracing a rich architectural tradition, this stately home provides the finest modern amenities and comfort.

Price and further information upon request.



313-884-0600

Pet Care

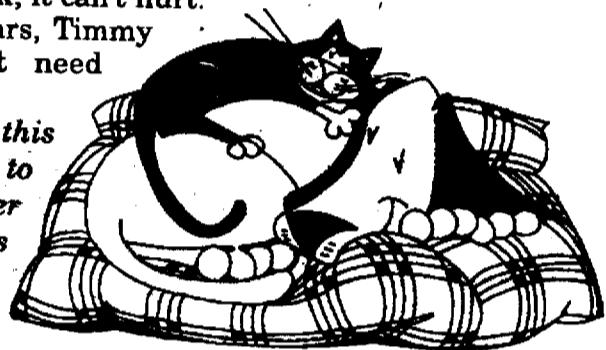
I've been asked if holistic veterinarians offer the same effective medical care as their colleagues who practice more conventional medicine. My answer is: It depends.

As most of us know, not all vets — holistic or traditional — were created equally. Some are fine, some are not. Many of us have changed vets several times before finding one we feel is the right caregiver for our animals.

In my own case — and I certainly don't offer it as a guide for anyone to follow, but only as a personal comment — I've stayed with my traditional veterinarian for over 15 years. However, I did take one of my cats, Timmy, to a holistic vet when he developed a bowel problem that resisted treatment and surgery seemed to be the only solution.

This vet uses conventional medicines and methods, but is also trained in nutrition and massage. She examined Timmy and suggested three things I should try before considering surgery. To begin, she advised me to add about a half teaspoon of fish oil to his diet twice a week. (Keep in mind that those Omega 3 fatty acids are good for all us critters.) She also suggested I add warm water to his food before feeding him. The third suggestion was to massage his tummy at least once a day. I checked her advice with my own vet who said, in her unmistakably New York way, "Look, it can't hurt." Indeed, not. After three years, Timmy is doing well and won't need surgery.

Let's hear from you on this and any other topic you care to comment on. Write Peter Edwards c/o King Features Weekly Syndicate, 235 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017.



Landscaper

From page 2

moisture between watering and still drain off the excess. A layer of mulch will hold the moisture in the soil so watering will only be once or twice a week depending on how dry the weather has been. Avoid daily watering for it may lead to root rot diseases. The easiest way to test the soil to see if your plants are receiving enough water is to gather a small amount of soil from just below the surface. Squeeze a handful of soil. If the soil is crumbly when released you need to water more. If the soil is wet enough that your hand gets wet then you need to cut down on the watering.

Fertilize your plants with granular fertilizer made just for azaleas or rhododendrons in late spring and again in late summer. A soil acidifier such as Ironite is also recommended in your fertilizing program. Liquid fertilizers such as Miracid are fine, only they need to be applied more often since they are not slow release. Organic fertilizers like Espoma Azalea and Rhododendron Food will last for months giving your plants a steady supply of nutrients.

Pruning the azaleas and rhododendrons should be done after they bloom. Pinching off the spent flower will transfer the plant's energy to growth instead of seed production. By removing

the terminal bud on the taller branches you can push the growth on the lower branches, producing a more dense plant.

A healthy plant is your strongest defense against insects and diseases. Black vine weevils are the insects that have been known to attack rhododendrons. A saw-toothed chewing on the leaf margins indicates the presence of adult weevils. The larva from these weevils does the most damage to the plant by eating at the plant's roots. Control can be achieved by using nematodes (a beneficial microscopic worm) or Merit, which is a granular chemical, introduced a few years ago.

Proper installation of azaleas and rhododendrons is the key to success for you. By following the guidelines above your plants should thrive. Try planting exbury hybrid azaleas or P.J.M. rhododendrons if you do not have a protected northern exposure. These varieties are hardier and can withstand more exposure to the wind and sun. Now let's enjoy the show of our azaleas and rhododendrons.

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 soulliereg@cs.com.

Beline's Best Buys

80 WOODLAND SHORE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$665,000
MINT CONDITION brick center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms two full and two half baths; spacious entry foyer; formal living room and dining room; family room with fireplace plus library/den. First floor laundry room. Three car attached garage. Immediate possession. MLS #1100370



90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$439,000
DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; Florida room. Pristine condition. MLS #31436

438 MAISON • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$249,000
LOVELY three bedroom traditional Colonial: large family room with fireplace; attached two car garage; recreation room; gas forced air and central air; needs your decorating touch. MLS #1100371



2120-2122 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$215,000
TWO FAMILY. Perfect lower unit for owner occupant featuring fireplace and den. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Extra wide lot. Two car garage. Possession at closing. MLS #1100569

20275 LANCASTER • HARPER WOODS

\$119,000
Grosse Pointe Schools! Three bedroom bungalow. New: kitchen, full bath, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Copper plumbing, carpeting and freshly painted. MLS #1100071



2080 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$185,000
ARE YOU TIRED of the ordinary bungalow? Come see this Millennium story and one half featuring: cathedral ceilings; skylights; newer windows; upstairs loft overlooking modern kitchen; heatolator style fireplace in family room; deck includes hot tub overlooking garden with paver brick walkway. Two car attached garage.

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Luxury Living In Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Farms



Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath and a dressing room featuring furniture quality cabinetry, and the gourmet kitchen is without equal.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Just a stone's throw from the lake on a quiet street, this home is pristine from top to bottom. Highlighted by a dramatic two story foyer with circular staircase and marble floor, library with fireplace and a family room. \$695,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



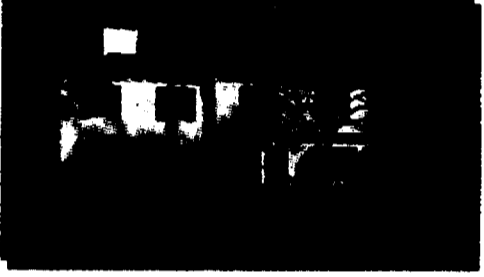
Impeccably maintained traditional Colonial with a spacious family room with fireplace near the lake and the Hill. Stylish decor, three and one half baths and now an exciting new price.

Grosse Pointe



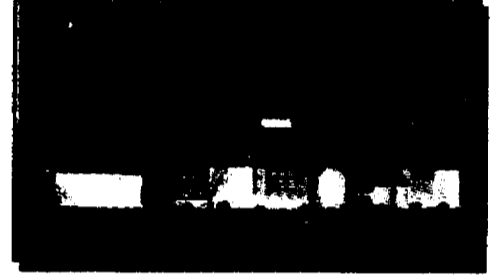
The ultimate residence! This magnificent home is located on one of area's most desirable private roads and is set on a beautifully landscaped three quarter acre site. Every bedroom has a private bath, and the designer kitchen is beyond words!

Grosse Pointe Farms



This absolutely pristine home is set on huge, beautifully landscaped lot. Never before on the market, the original owner custom built this home and it shows in every detail. There is even a spectacular new kitchen! \$875,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Extremely hard to find large ranch! This lovely newer home boasts four bedrooms and three full baths and has amenities galore including a family room with fireplace! \$589,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Beautiful historic Colonial in prime location. This wonderful home has been carefully and sensitively renovated and improved so that its charm has been preserved and enhanced. A great opportunity to own on of the area's most admired homes. \$494,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



In a park like setting on a no through street, this home is so quiet that all you will hear is the birds in the surrounding trees! Just minutes from The Hill, this five bedroom home has space for everyone and has a recent major price adjustment.

Grosse Pointe



Delightful newer home just a few steps from the lake built by Walter Mast. Quality materials, including hardwood floors throughout. All the fine design features you want including an attached side entrance garage and an enclosed terrace. \$580,000.

Grosse Pointe



Brimming with charm and quality architectural details, this lovely home beams "welcome" from the moment you step inside. Glamorous custom kitchen, new Mutschler family room, screened porch and a brand new garage. \$579,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



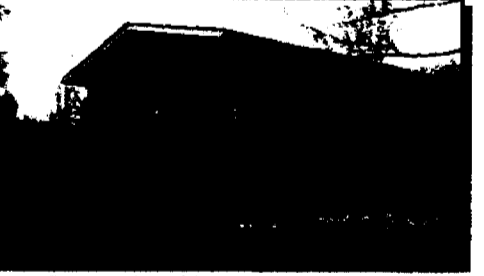
This home has just about everything your heart desires including a wonderful location just one block from the lake on a most popular street! Gorgeous new kitchen, heated garage and an exciting new price!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Reflecting the subdued quality of fine craftsmanship and stunning architecture, this one of a kind home welcomes you with its warmth! Glorious woodwork, step-down living room with Pewabic fireplace, five bedrooms and an outstanding recreation room. \$650,000.

Grosse Pointe



Featured in "Hour" magazine, this contemporary showplace is stunningly decorated and in the most meticulous condition. This sophisticated home will take your breath away. \$655,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Splash, splash in your very own custom pool this summer. Incredible lower level entertainment center plus a first floor family room. \$698,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Tantalizing and striking! This very stylish contemporary Colonial offers you everything you need including a wonderful newer kitchen and a great new price! A superb value at only \$430,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cape Cod charm combined with stylish new features! Desirable home near the lake has a spectacular new kitchen, a first floor master suite and additional bedrooms on the second floor. A tempting new price is now in effect making the best of its kind on the market.

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
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Antique's Ambience

By Diane Morelli

Garage and yard sale season is upon us — many have been looking forward to the adventures and treasures that are sure to be found. The best "antiquing" adventures I've had were found while traveling north to the rural countryside.

At the end of last summer, en route to my sister's home in Richmond, my 12-year-old son and I found that year's most interesting estate sale. We were driving on 32 Mile Road, well west of Gratiot, and saw a small sign with an arrow pointing across the road that read "estate sale here."

After parking the car off the road, we walked onto the front porch of an old whitewashed farmhouse that looked to be well over 100 years old. What a great experience it was to stand on that front porch — it was built entirely of colorful fieldstone that arched above our heads. The front door looked to be the home's original by the antique doorknob on its weathered wood.

After taking in what the porch had to offer we glanced in the front window and abruptly realized the house was off limits to the sale. Feeling fortunate to have made this "obvious" mistake — though I tried to teach my son to feel fortunate instead of embarrassed — we proceeded to walk out back, which looked to be four acres with woods beyond that. We spotted a sign that read, "everything goes" and realized that was meant literally — throughout the entire property, inside and out.

There were three large structures on the property available to search through. Two were large lofted abandoned barns that were jam packed with antiques, many of which were literally turning into dust — an old broken rocking

chair, wooden tools, boards, farm equipment, and endlessly more. There was so much atmosphere in the barns with the rays of sunlight streaming through a few intended and unintended openings. Shadows were cast off of the large abandoned machinery, while dusty hay and dusty objects quietly settled there. All three buildings looked abandoned by everybody but time — there were no critters.

The other building seemed to be two large aisle-connected storage sheds filled with piles of abandoned "stuff." At this point my adrenaline was flowing, making it hard to decipher specifics very well at a glance — one would have to sift through to actually find something — the building was so "loaded."

There were approximately eight other "treasure hunters" among us, pondering, searching cautiously through the wonderful disarrayed grounds.

We bought two things as a souvenir of our visit: a shovel of which the entire handle and pole was made of thick, solid, hand-hewn, textured oak — linseed oil brought out the fine nature of that wood. And a "beware of the dog" sign nailed to an old blue painted board that I spotted as it hung on a wire fence by a large, twisted, rusty nail.

That old farmhouse rests so close to the road — it's sad to think that more sooner than later it will probably be gone. Before leaving we enjoyed another quick visit to that great front porch and said our goodbyes.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.

Home Tips

NEWSPAPER BAG — I have found another use for those plastic newspaper bags. Tuck one inside your umbrella and when it rains again, use it to put your wet umbrella in to keep it from dripping on the floor of the car, store, church or wherever you go. Kate L., Bakersfield, Calif.

COFFEE FILTERS — The next time you're fumbling trying to pull apart a single coffee filter with half-opened eyes, simply turn the stack of filters inside out and fan them like a deck of cards. Presto! Caffeine's on the way. Samantha P., Columbia, S.C.

PUDDING TRICK — I often make pudding for my husband and put it in glass single-serving

containers. I either had to put plastic wrap or foil on each container to keep them fresh in the refrigerator.

Recently, when making a new batch, I had an unused plastic self-sealing bag sitting on the counter and thought, "Why not?" I put four in this one bag and sealed it. It's very easy to open, take one and reseal it. Ida M., Suffern, N.Y.
— King Features Syndicate

Trust the name you know



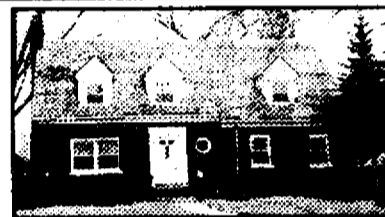
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RANCH ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. Three bedroom brick home with two baths and a large family room with a view of the water. Electric boat hoist. This home needs some updating. A must see!! 10005700

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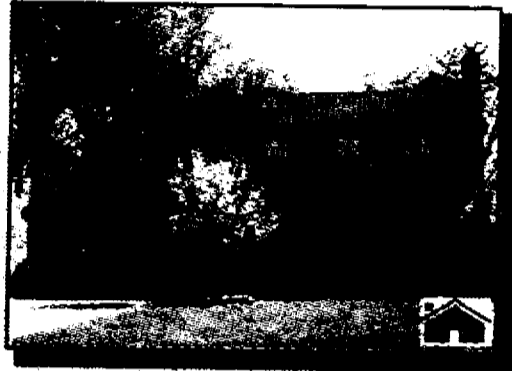
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NEW OFFERING



EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY to own this beautiful Colonial in Grosse Pointe with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen and family room. ML#11000918.

NEW OFFERING



CHARMING home features newer kitchen with built-ins and Corian countertops, coved ceilings and hardwood floors located East of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

NEW OFFERING



ADORABLE three bedroom, two full bath Tudor style bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms offers living room with natural fireplace, finished basement and over 1,400 square feet.

NEW PRICING



ENJOY the wonderful views of Lake St. Clair from the Florida room and spacious deck of this three bedroom bungalow with over 40 feet of steel sea wall on desirable canal street. ML#11000682.



DECEIVINGLY SPACIOUS home features newer oak kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and finished basement on low-traffic Grosse Pointe Farms street.



TERRIFIC Grosse Pointe Woods family neighborhood is the location of this Colonial with new roof, updated kitchen and baths plus large deck. Immediate occupancy.



JUST MOVE IN AND ENJOY this brick ranch with new vinyl trim, pond and gazebo plus newer windows, furnace and central air in great Detroit location.



DELIGHTFUL townhouse with open floor plan offers a contemporary flair, all white kitchen, new windows throughout and over 2,500 square feet in Grosse Pointe. ML#11000441.



STATELY Colonial offering over 2,500 square feet, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious new family room, newer kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe. ML#11000392.



PERFECTLY located Grosse Pointe Shores residence with exceptional floor plan including a spacious first floor master bedroom.



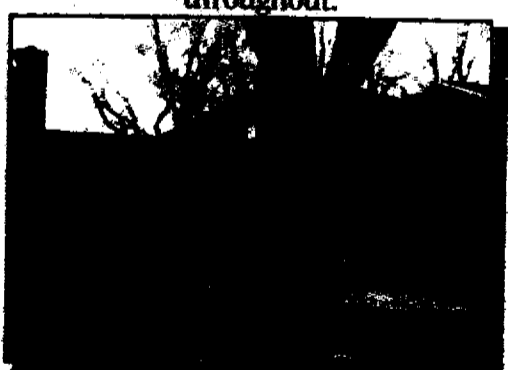
CURB APPEAL GALORE! Located on coveted Farms cul-de-sac this Colonial offers a new tear off roof, new windows and custom architectural details throughout.



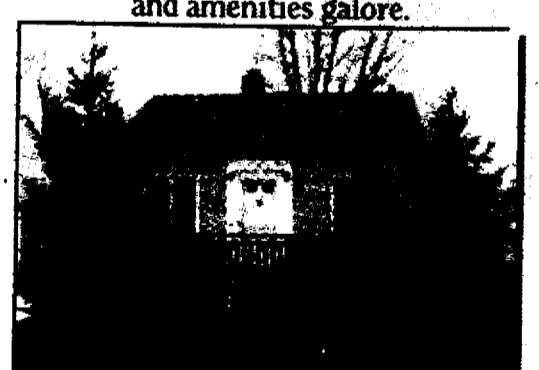
A **"RARE FIND"**... sophisticated Grosse Pointe home featured in Hour Magazine is a contemporary showplace offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths and amenities galore.



BREATHTAKING center entrance Colonial boasts new kitchen with built-ins, circular floor plan and detailed oak flooring in desired Grosse Pointe location.



STUNNING home in the Farms professionally decorated throughout offers updated kitchen, newer tear-off roof and furnace plus lots of storage in Grosse Pointe Farms.



COZY Two bedroom ranch includes new kitchen, new windows and extra bedroom in basement plus large garage in Harper Woods.

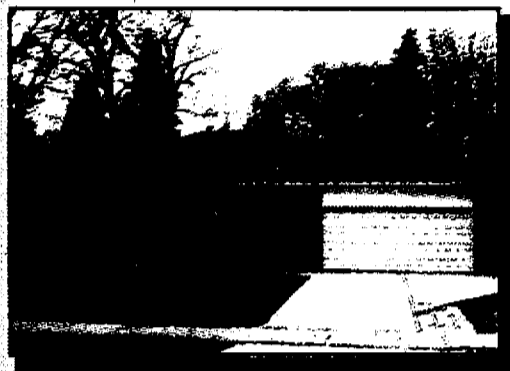
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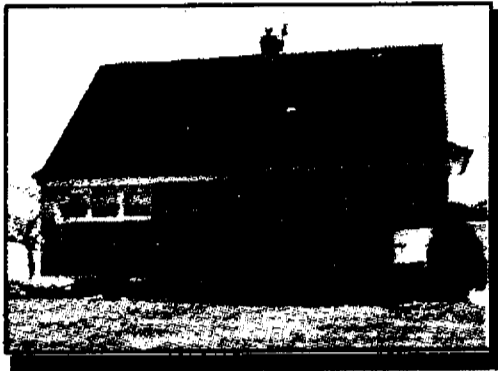
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED close to the Village, this brick ranch boasts a family room with vaulted ceiling, large yard and deck with gazebo in Grosse Pointe Park.

NEW OFFERING



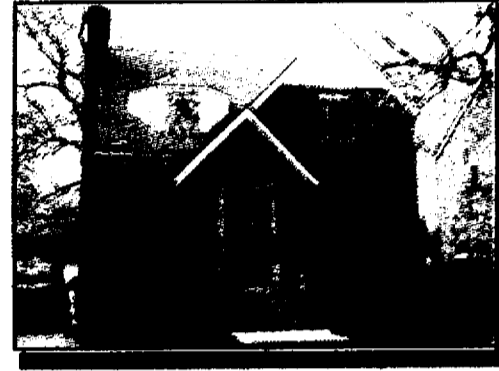
UPDATES GALORE! Four bedroom bungalow includes newer: neutral carpet and vinyl windows plus kitchen with built-in appliances and finished basement in Eastpointe.

NEW OFFERING

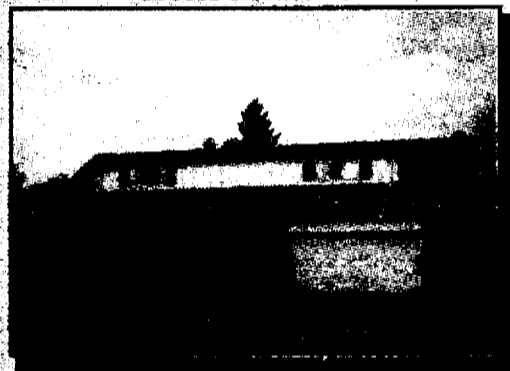


CLOSE to schools and shopping this four bedroom brick bungalow offers updated kitchen, finished basement and deep lot with patio and pool in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools.

NEW OFFERING



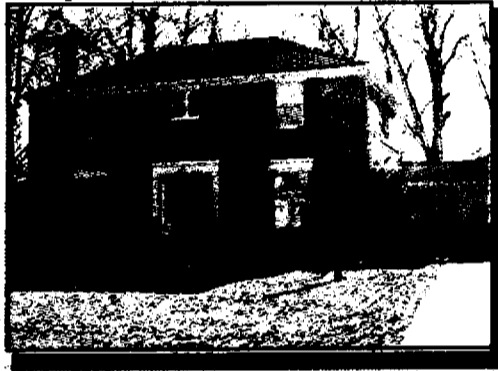
BRIGHT AND CHEERY Cape Cod Colonial offers two bedrooms, one full bath, kitchen with eating space, seasonal porch plus finished basement with half bath in Grosse Pointe Woods.



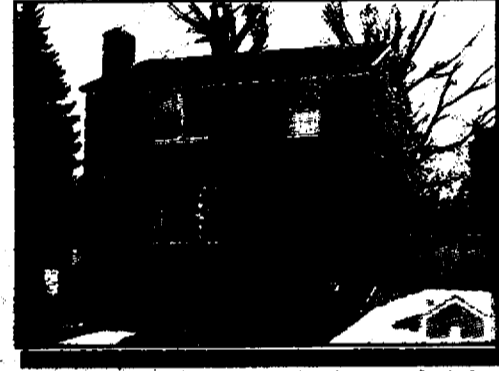
RARE FIND! One-owner, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with spectacular family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



DREAM NO MORE... professionally decorated home with sunken living room, library with fireplace plus master suite and much more on Lakeshore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



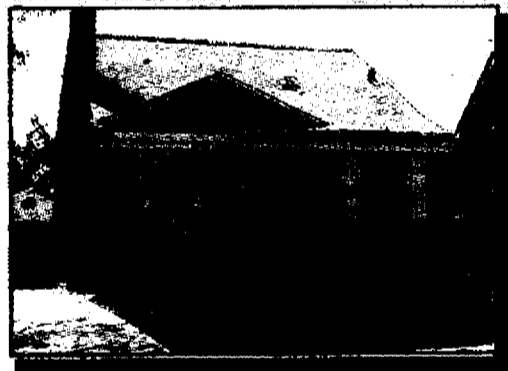
MAGNIFICENT four bedroom, two and one half bath home features circular floor plan with hardwood floors, family room, newer kitchen and extra deep lot in Grosse Pointe Woods.



HANDSOME three bedroom brick Colonial offers a fantastic gourmet kitchen, newer furnace/central air and tear-off roof plus family room in Grosse Pointe Woods. ML#11000662.



WONDERFUL three bedroom Colonial located within walking distance to the Hunt Club offers new: kitchen, windows and driveway in Grosse Pointe Woods.



DARLING brick bungalow in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools offers a newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and finished basement.



PICTURE PERFECT Colonial freshly decorated throughout offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Farms. ML#11000796.



ENGLISH TUDOR located on Farms cul-de-sac includes four bedrooms, two full baths, heated Florida room, new second floor with sitting room and much more.



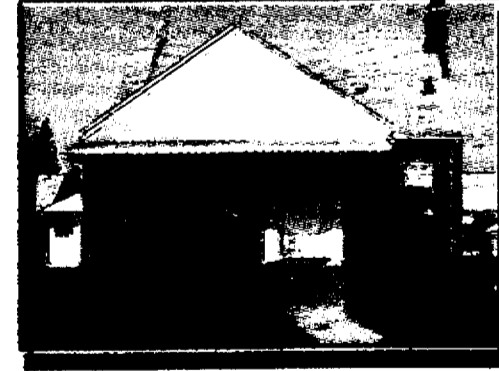
SHARP brick 5/5 income features two bedrooms per unit, separate furnaces/central air and basements with lots of storage in Grosse Pointe.



ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, two and one half bath home features remodeled kitchen, new windows, spacious family room and immediate occupancy.



DESIRABLE eastside Detroit location for this bungalow with master suite on second floor, large kitchen with eating area and spacious fenced yard. Immediate occupancy.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available on this brick bungalow in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools featuring central air, finished basement and hardwood floors.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,599,000
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE. Five bedroom Colonial. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors, exterior painted. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE \$675,000
BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD. Completely renovated in the past few months. First floor bedroom, library/den with fireplace, NEW kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Master bedroom suite with new bath on second level. (GPN-GW-90UNI) (313) 886-4200.



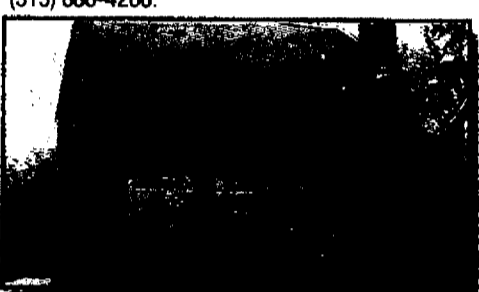
GROSSE POINTE \$655,000
LOCATED NEAR LAKE. Beautiful Mast built home. Completely renovated in the past two years. Situated on a quiet street in the heart of the city with Lake St. Clair near by. (GPN-GW-21ELM) (313) 886-4200.



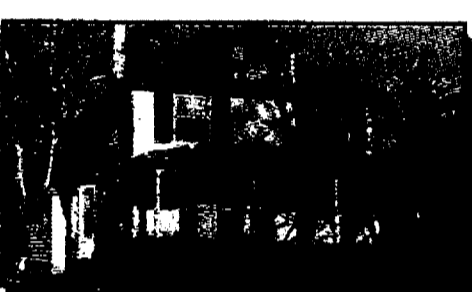
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$598,700
1999 BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER. Absolutely move-in condition. This spacious Colonial offers 3,200 square feet, four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. Fireplace in both living room and family room. (GPN-H-04YOR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$549,999
IDEAL FOR ACTIVE family. Walk to Kerby School. Your children will love access to the playground. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, gathering room off updated kitchen. Master bedroom suite. (GPN-H-70VEN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$349,900
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL within walking distance to schools and transportation, three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, family room with doorwall opens to deck and yard, recreation room in basement with half bath. Quick occupancy offered. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$345,000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! A solid value located in the heart of Grosse Pointe. This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial needs updating but boasts generous room sizes and many great features. (GPN-H-66RM) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$257,000
WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL with newer kitchen and ceramic floor and appliances, new roof, furnace, some newer windows, new full bath in basement with recreation room, third floor walk-up storage. (GPN-H-06NEF) (313) 885-2000.



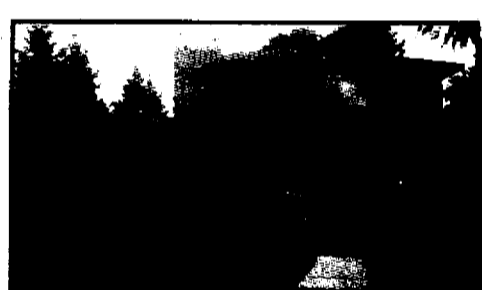
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$259,999
ATTRACTIVE, WELL MAINTAINED side entrance Colonial. New roof in '95 (tear-off) newer furnace with central air in '94. Updated kitchen plus eating nook. Recreation room in basement. (GPN-H-73RID) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$229,999
THIS ATTRACTIVE RANCH has a professionally landscaped yard near a park like setting. Interior has been completely updated with hardwood floors and finished basement with full bath. (GPN-H-48WIL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$360,000
CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. The best of both worlds! Grosse Pointe Woods address, St. Clair Shores taxes, schools and parks. Five bedrooms, family home with inground pool and patio. (GPN-GW-40ROB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$299,900
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Walk to Ferry Elementary. Contemporary Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace-door to Florida room. New carpet and paint. (GPN-H-57ROS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$259,900
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, den/library, finished basement with natural fireplace and newer windows. (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,000
BEAUTIFUL, WOODS COLONIAL. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, half bath and sun room overlooking extra deep lot, on first floor. (GPN-GW-84SEV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$239,500
REMODELED WOODS COLONIAL with the addition of a second floor. New windows, central air, furnace, roof and patio. Upstairs bath includes jacuzzi tub and separate shower, slate counter in kitchen. Finished basement. Two and one half car garage. (GPN-GW-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$123,900
GREAT CURB APPEAL! Updated two bedroom aluminum ranch. New roof on home and garage. Neutral decor. Newer kitchen cabinets, dishwasher and carpeting. Home warranty. (GPN-GW-30ROS) (313) 886-4200.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13TH
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 YOU ALWAYS LOOK BETTER WITH PRATT & LAMBERT™

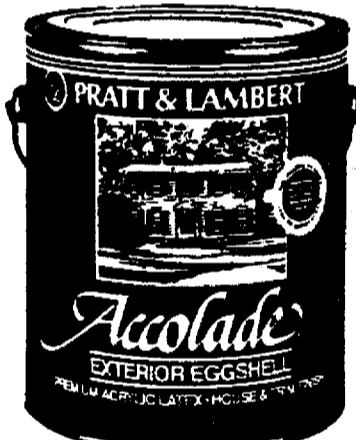
IT'S THE ONE PAINT THAT LASTS AT A PRICE THAT WON'T



Accolade® Interior Velvet
"I tried less expensive paint to save money, it didn't cover and it didn't wear as well as accolade."
Sale Price \$26.95 per gallon
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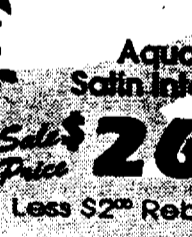
OR SAVE \$2 with mail-in rebates on the following products



Vapex® Interior Flat
Sale Price \$18.95 per gallon
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Aqua® Matte Interior
Sale Price \$22.95 per gallon
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Aqua® Satin Interior
Sale Price \$26.95 per gallon
 Less \$2.00 Rebate



Vapex® Exterior Flat
Sale Price \$19.95 per gallon
 Less \$2.00 Rebate

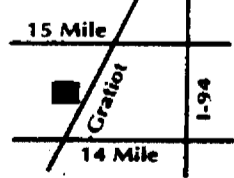


Aqua® SHELL Exterior
Sale Price \$23.95 per gallon
 Less \$2.00 Rebate



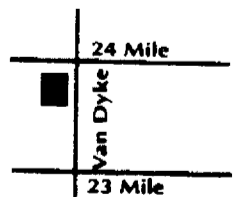
Aqua® Royal House & Trim
Sale Price \$26.95 per gallon
 Less \$2.00 Rebate

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Sale good from April 21-May 31, 2000

Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

*Base 1 and White only

Detroit Edison honored for its tree-trimming

For the fifth consecutive year, Detroit Edison is the recipient of the National Tree Line USA Award. Detroit Edison is one of only 38 utilities nationwide — and the only Michigan-based utility — to win recognition this year for tree care. The Tree Line USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters.

"It is extremely rewarding to have our consistently diligent efforts recognized with this national award for the fifth consecutive year," said Robert J. Buckler, president of DTE Energy Distribution. "Detroit Edison is focused on providing reliable electrical service to its customers while using the highest standards to maintain the beauty and health of the trees that are in close proximity to power lines."

Tree Line USA recognizes utilities that meet three requirements: a program of quality tree care, annual worker training in quality tree care practices, and a tree planting and public education program.

Detroit Edison is committed to quality tree care; the utility currently services 13 heavily treed southeastern Michigan counties.

Detroit Edison spent \$40 million in 1999 on line clearance activities — keeping trees away from power lines. Tree interference in southeastern Michigan is responsible for about two-thirds of power outages that occur during storms.

"Detroit Edison has expressed its commitment to trimming trees to maintain a 10-foot clearance between tree limbs and power lines, with their crews using the following three natural pruning techniques: through or V-pruning, side pruning and under pruning," said John Rosenow, The National Arbor Day Foundations' president.

"These techniques preserve the overall structure, health and beauty of the trees' canopy. Both Detroit Edison and Tree Line USA oppose the practice of "topping" — cutting main branches of trees back to stubs. Topping destroys the tree's ability to survive. Also, topped trees usually regrow weakly-attached branches that can be hazardous to people and property nearby," said Rosenow.

DTE Energy, whose principal operating subsidiary is Detroit Edison, joined President Clinton's voluntary Climate Challenge Program in 1995 with commitments to reduce, avoid or

sequester greenhouse gases. DTE Energy was one of the first companies nationwide to commit to the Climate Challenge Program, and its efforts are among the most aggressive tree-planting campaigns of any utility in the country. Due to the 14 million-plus trees planted in Michigan through Detroit Edison's effort from 1995 through 1999, as well as national and international tree planting efforts in which Detroit Edison is involved, an estimated 300,000 tons of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, are absorbed annually from the atmosphere. This is equivalent to removing more than 72,000 cars from the road.

Other organizations also have honored Detroit Edison recently for its environmental stewardship. The Saginaw Bay Resource Conservation and Development Inc. awarded Detroit Edison its top honor in March for the utility's planting of more than 25,000 trees in 1999 in Saginaw and Lapeer counties. As a continuation of this unique partnership, Detroit Edison committed to increase the planting in those counties, as well as in Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola and St. Clair counties, to 145,000 trees in 2000. Detroit Edison also pledged

support this year to the National Builders Association for its 2,000 trees in 2000 — a program to plant 2,000 trees in each of the 48 continental United States to be planted during 2000. Detroit Edison's contribution will help plant trees in a few Midwest states.

Also in 1999, Detroit Edison planted trees in 14 southeastern Michigan communities through an urban forestry grant program that the utility sponsors in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Detroit Edison expanded the grant program in 2000, awarding more than \$67,500 to 20 Michigan communities for these tree planting and educational programs.

These grant programs involve Detroit Edison working with community leaders and the general public to educate them about

See EDISON, page 17

Put Your Home Run Team To Work!
Johnstone & Johnstone



TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

<p style="text-align: center;">East English Village</p>  <p>Charming well cared for three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Finished basement. New plumbing, central air conditioning and lots more. CALL BETTY MORRIS.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Starter Home</p>  <p>Wonderful starter home. Two bedroom ranch in top notch condition. Newly remodeled bath ('98), newer Wallside windows. For more information... CALL TANIS CLARK</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shores Elegance</p> <p>55 Fordcroft, Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Beautifully appointed four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, on cul-de-sac near lake, offers first floor master suite and host of other amenities. \$930,000. CALL JANET McCONKEY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Affordable Dream</p> <p>1429 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Large English just awaiting your personal touches. New windows, furnace, old world charm. \$280,000/2300 sq. ft. without 3rd floor. CALL BETTY MORRIS</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Let It All Begin!</p>  <p>Joys of home ownership start here. Three bedroom with new kitchen and bath. For additional features... CALL CINDY DRAKE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">First Offering</p> <p>22971 Marter, St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>Large three or four bedroom ranch close to lake. Move in condition. Multiple interior configurations possible. Easy care yard. Call for appointments. CALL BETTY MORRIS</p>	<p>Tappan & Associates is an exclusive member of Unique Homes Registry of Distinction, a network of over 400 Brokers who market and sell luxury real estate in the United States and abroad. Visit us at www.uniquehomes.com</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">Gracious Living</p>  <p>Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath residence. Multiple fireplaces, family room with built-ins overlooking patio. All appliances included. For further information... CALL JOHN MOSS</p>



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FIRST OFFERING

**1080 BALFOUR
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Wonderful center entrance Colonial. Living room, family room and finished basement with natural fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new roof, newer oak kitchen with bay window eating area. Bright and cheerful sun room. \$530,000.

**758 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.

**1346 BEDFORD,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room. Two and one half baths. \$319,900.

**717 MIDDLESEX,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Absolutely fabulous four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great room concept for family room and kitchen. Separate den, second floor laundry room, refinished hardwood floors and ceramic tile abounds.

FIRST OFFERING

**1617 N. RENAUD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Three bedroom brick semi-ranch on one of Grosse Pointe Woods nicest streets. Lovely backyard with picturesque setting, circular driveway, full basement, one and one half car attached garage. Natural fireplace in living room, updated kitchen.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**3964 HARVARD ROAD
NEAR MACK AND CADIEUX**



Spotless three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Family room leading to a great redwood deck and privacy fence. Central air conditioning, recreation room in basement. Priced at \$164,900. Perfect for the young couple.

FIRST OFFERING

**57 COLONIAL ROAD,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Located off of Lakeshore Road. A quaint New England styled street, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and attached garage. great curb appeal. Attractively priced at \$575,000

**1469 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



A great home in the Park for under \$150,000. Hardwood floors and trim, natural fireplace and remodeled kitchen with appliances. Four bedrooms and one and one half remodeled baths. Cheerful bonus sitting room off kitchen. A must see!!!

**844 TROMBLEY,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled.

FIRST OFFERING

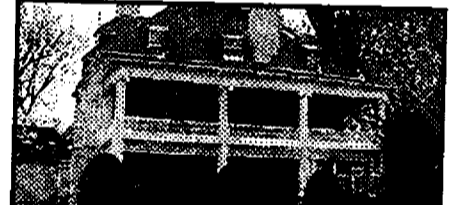
**1620 TORREY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Great street, beautifully maintained Colonial. Updated kitchen, furnace with central air and roof all new in the last two years. Kitchen features all appliances, ceramic tile and snack bar. Beautiful lower level family room.

FIRST OFFERING

**314 UNIVERSITY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



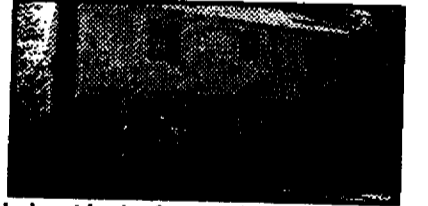
Diamond in the rough! Turn of the 1900's Georgian Revival on one and one half lots. Needs renovation and improvements. Carriage house above, three car garage. \$795,000.

**402 LAC STE. CLAIR
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Private and serene living in this beautiful townhouse with lake and park views. Spacious living and dining areas with doorwall to private deck. Second floor features two large bedrooms with a full bath. Finished basement with wet bar and third full ceramic bath.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK
BEST INCOME STREET**



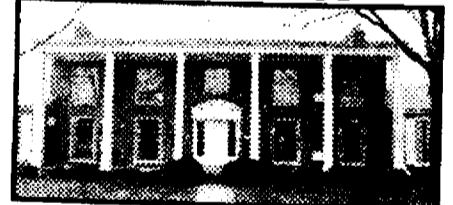
Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment.

**20846 FLEETWOOD
HARPER WOODS**



Agent owned, Grosse Pointe schools, newer windows, roof, gas forced air/ central air. New carpeting. Living room with natural fireplace. \$119,900

**20240 VERNIER,
HARPER WOODS**



Attractive two bedroom co-op off I-94 with Grosse Pointe Schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. Newly decorated. Maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance and maintenance. Appliances to stay.

OPEN HOMES

SATURDAY MAY 13, 2000

3830 Kensington (1-3 P.M.)DET.

MAY 21, 2000

15463 Windmill Pte.GPP
90 Deeplands Ct.GPS
717 MiddlesexGPP
1346 BedfordGPP

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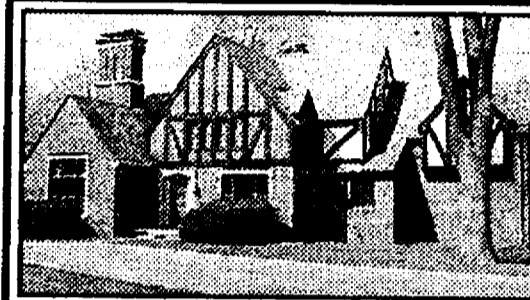
FIRST OFFERING



**19874 WESTCHESTER
CLINTON TOWNSHIP**

Exclusive gated Manchester Estates. Custom Colonial, beautiful decor, first floor master bedroom, 5,400 square feet. Two story foyer, living room and family room. Oak library, gourmet kitchen. Five bedrooms, four full baths. Rolling landscape.

FIRST OFFERING



**15463 WINDMILL PTE.
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

\$200,000 worth of improvements done in the last 12 months. Completely updated kitchen with built-in appliances, granite countertops, oak hardwood floors refinished. Lots of natural woodwork through home. Step down living room with stone natural fireplace and much more. If you are looking for old world charm, you have found it.

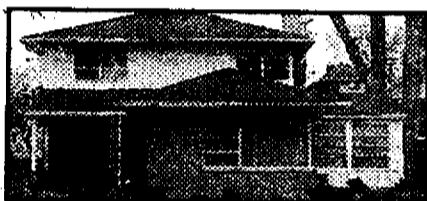
FIRST OFFERING

**285 VINCENNES
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Classic Cape Cod on a half acre lot. Features formal dining room, three natural fireplaces, updated kitchen with Gaggenau over/range. Sub zero fridge, oak hardwood floors. 25' recreation room with wet bar, huge screened porch. \$585,000

**898 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



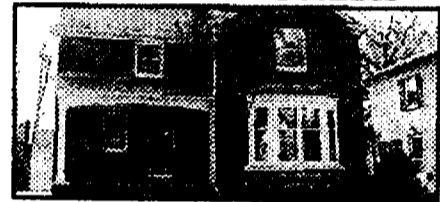
Unique one of a kind home. Some hardwood floors refinished in '99, newer carpeting installed in '99, marble entrance foyer. Lots of closets throughout home. Nice size home.

**1813 ALLARD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Totally updated three bedroom, two full bath, brick bungalow. Huge master bedroom with full bath and custom walk-in closet. new kitchen with eating space and bay window. Hardwood floors and coved ceilings, natural fireplace and bay window in living room.

**291 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



One and one half bath Colonial. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard.

3830 KENSINGTON



OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 3 PM
Pretty special brick five bedroom, two full baths and one in basement. two car garage and more.

277 LEWARD CT.



Riverfront condominium four years old. Two bedroom, two and one half baths, great room, two car attached garage, gated community. Tennis court, swimming pools, etc....minutes from Renaissance Center. \$365,000

**20551 HUNTINGTON,
HARPER WOODS**



Large lot (112' x 164'), new wood floor in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room.

**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES
PRICE REDUCTION**



A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.

FIRST OFFERING

**408 BELANGER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



English bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. Newer roof, vinyl windows, central air and interior updates. Living room with natural fireplace, finished basement. Beautiful landscape with sprinklers. Three bedrooms. \$235,000

FIRST OFFERING

**1406-08 SOMERSET
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Very nice well maintained 5/5 two family. Living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms in each unit, separate utilities, two car garage. \$210,000.

5282 BISHOP



Beautiful brick and fieldstone Colonial. Natural woodwork and French doors lead to warming and inviting living room with gas fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings. Price reduction!!!!

22190 - 22186 MOROSS



Both units are side by side. Hardwood floors, circuit breaker electrical boxes, glass block windows in basement. Steel doors, separate furnaces, all appliances to stay. Close to St. John Hospital, shopping on Mack Avenue.

**1110 CANTERBURY
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Beautiful updated four bedroom Colonial in prime location. Fabulous cherry wood cabinet kitchen with ceramic backsplash, recessed lights, breakfast room, all appliances. Family room with natural fireplace leads out to the backyard cedar deck. Refinished hardwood floors.

**1034 WHITTIER
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and finished basement. Refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings and copper plumbing. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING

**19709 CALIFORNIA
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



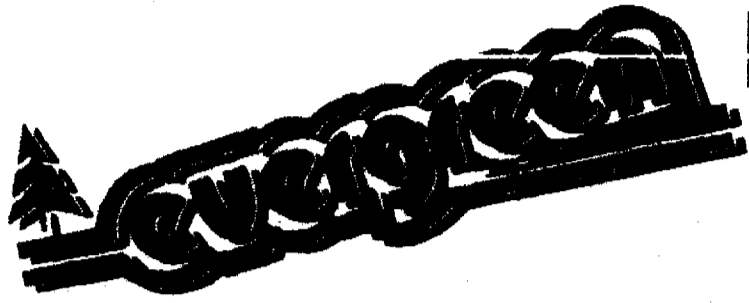
Wow! Approximately \$18,000 in improvements. New kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, floor and more! Completely repainted and new carpeting throughout. Move in and enjoy!!!!

FIRST OFFERING

**4153 YORKSHIRE
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**



Home fit for a growing family. Brick bungalow with tons of appeal from curb to the finished basement. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, coved ceilings, hardwood floors under plush carpet and glass block accents.



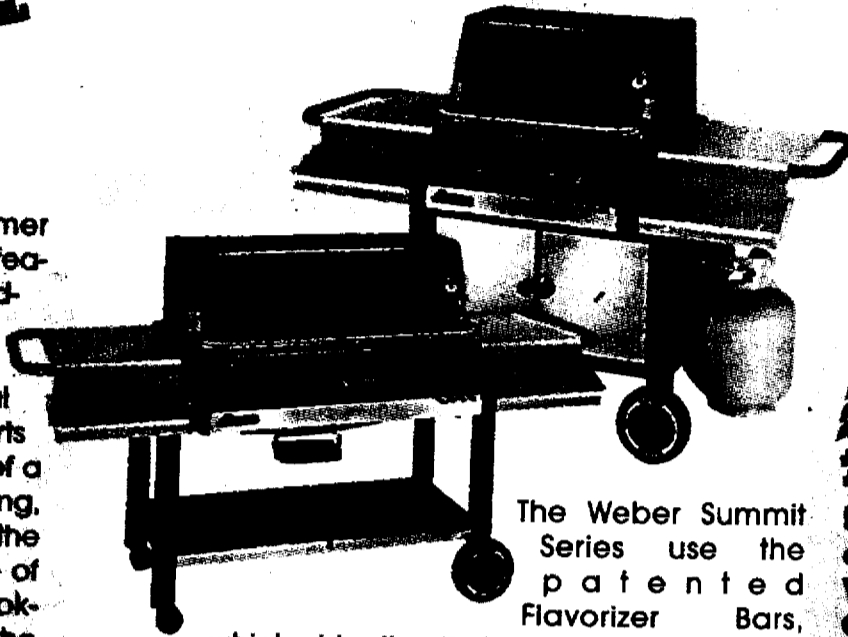
HOME & GARDEN

W

AT YOUR

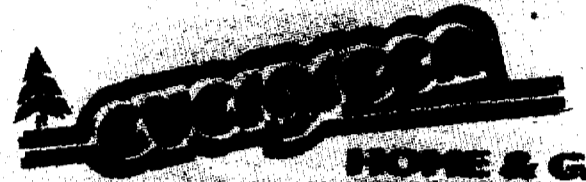


The new Weber Performer Series combines the best features of their gas grill, including the convenience of gas ignition, with the top features of their charcoal grill. The Touch-N-Go starts the grill with just the push of a button. 1 For direct cooking, similar to broiling, just slide the Char-Baskets to the middle of the grill. 2 For indirect cooking, like roasting, slide the Char-Baskets apart and place the meat directly over the drip pan. 3 The Tuck-Away lid slides back so your hands are free for cooking. 4 The three stainless steel blades of the Performer's One-Touch cleaning system scrape and lift ashes out of the bottom grill and into the ash catcher.



The Weber Summit Series use the patented Flavorizer Bars,

which virtually eliminate flare-ups, a common complaint of outdoor chefs. With a larger cooking area, additional burners and upfront controls, every square inch is heated evenly. Instead of outdated lava rocks, pumice stone and flat metal plates, the Summit Series uses heavy-gauge stainless steel bars. When juices and fats hit these precisely angled bars, they don't cause flare-ups. Instead, the juices and fats sizzle, smoke and give your meat a rich, outdoor flavor. The stainless steel warming rack provides more space for cooking vegetables and warming breads, and the optional side burner is great for sauces and side dishes. The 400 and 600 Summit Series grills are available in 67- and 79-inch sizes.



HOME & GARDEN

Features a wide selection of gas (natural gas and propane) grills from Weber, Broilmaster, Viking, Broilmate, Ducane and Vermont Castings, and charcoal kettle grills from Weber. The heavy-duty Viking model is a commercial-sized grill, great for turkeys and hams. Portable carts are available for the Broilmaster and Weber models. Weber tabletop grills are also available. Portable propane grills are great for boats, patios and backyards. We also carry stainless steel and aluminum racks, rib racks, warming racks and warming racks so you can keep your food warm. The burners are available in natural gas or propane. You want a grill on a deck, a grill for a patio, a grill for a different location? We have grills with varying features to fit your needs. Call Evergreen Home and Garden today to find the grill you find.

TURKEY DEEP FRYERS AND SMOKERS

Turkey isn't just for Thanksgiving. Evergreen Home and Garden carries deep fryers and electric and charcoal smokers, perfect for turkey, hams, fish and sausage. Add hickory, mesquite, apple, cherry, grape and other smoking chips for the perfect flavor. Spray glazes, grilling oils, spices and barbecue sauces are also available. Masterbuilt and New Braunfels smokers are available in electric and charcoal models.



Broilmaster Premium extra-thick, deep castings, which retain heat evenly and reduce flare-ups.



The porcelain-coated cast iron cooking grids adjust to multiple levels and provide a non-stick cooking surface. The dual controlled burner disperses flames evenly and allows indirect cooking. Broilmaster's push-button electronic igniter ensures quick, matchless ignition and the Char-Master clay briquets vaporize drippings for enhanced char-broiled flavor. The durable front and side shelves give you added space for food preparation and the stainless steel warming rack adds valuable cooking space. Broilmaster's stainless steel lid handle provides a sturdy, corrosion resistant hold. All Broilmaster models are available in natural gas and propane versions and are available in cart, base or post models.

Gas Grills feature aluminum body castings, which retain heat evenly and reduce flare-ups. The porcelain-coated cast iron cooking grids adjust to multiple levels and provide a non-stick cooking surface. The dual controlled burner disperses flames evenly and allows indirect cooking. Broilmaster's push-button electronic igniter ensures quick, matchless ignition and the Char-Master clay briquets vaporize drippings for enhanced char-broiled flavor. The durable front and side shelves give you added space for food preparation and the stainless steel warming rack adds valuable cooking space. Broilmaster's stainless steel lid handle provides a sturdy, corrosion resistant hold. All Broilmaster models are available in natural gas and propane versions and are available in cart, base or post models.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Evergreen Home and Garden carries burners, cooking mediums and knobs, igniters, adaptors, valves, Charbroil, Thermos, Charmglow, Ducane, Weber and Broilmaster. They even carry covered rocks are also available. They even carry covered tanks. They also carry cleaners to remove spider nests from your grill. Need a replacement burner for your grill? Evergreen Home and Garden carries a complete line of burners, including bar and H-style burners, to fit your grill. Evergreen Home and Garden carries a complete line of cookout or picnic. Heavy-duty rotisserie kits will help you cook to perfection. The "Hugga Rack" fits your Broilmaster grill. Evergreen Home and Garden also carries a complete line of utensils, including non-stick rib racks, fish racks, tumbler racks, drip pans. Nordicware grilling utensils, including chicken forks, are also available.

For easy cleanup and maintenance, Evergreen Home and Garden carries brushes for chrome and porcelain grates.

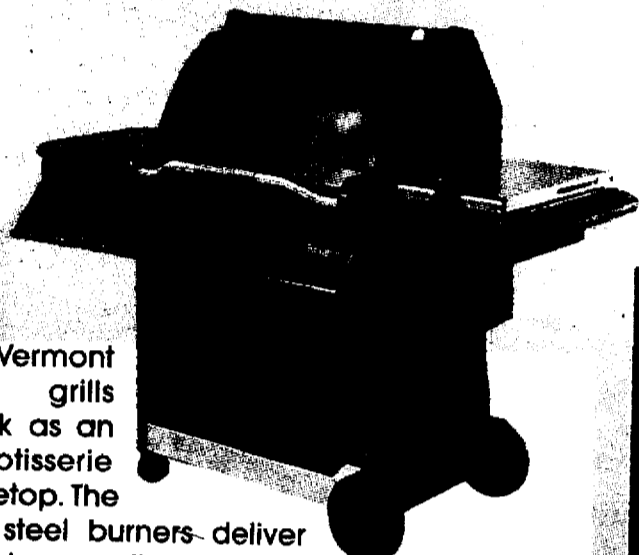
Evergreen Home and Garden carries a complete line of covers for Broilmaster and Ducane, as well as universal covers, and gas line installation is available for your grill.

Gas line installation is available for your grill. Call Evergreen Home and Garden and let them help you with your outdoor cooking experiences.

Broilmate's Dual H stainless steel grill features temperatures and heats efficiently and evenly. Consumer report noted Broilmate for its heavy-duty, two-level split porcelain enamel and 605-square-inch cooking surface. It's a grill you'll enjoy.



WHAT'S COOKIN' IN YOUR HOUSE THIS SUMMER?



Durable Vermont Castings grills also work as an oven, rotisserie and stovetop. The stainless steel burners deliver even heat across the 450-square-inch cooking surface—great for burgers, steaks and chops. The transverse, rear mounted oven and deflector sends wafting, gentle heat perfect for baking, roasting or warming your meal. The self-basting rotisserie makes cooking roasts easy. The side burner is great for side dishes. It's stainless steel cover serves as a windbreak when open and extra preparation surface area when closed.

ACCESSORIES

Grilling grids, porcelain and chrome grates, replacement wheels, LP tanks and many other parts for Sunbeam, Oilmaster grills. Replacement briquets, lava and flavorizers, so you can switch your grill's line to fit newer lines from your gas line. If **Evergreen Home and Garden** you will order the part for you. **Evergreen Home and Garden** carries more than 60 different

line of accessories and utensils for you to roast a chicken or turkey to your grill for your rotisserie needs. We carry a line of Weber accessories and grills, rotisseries, covers and roasters and cooking grids.

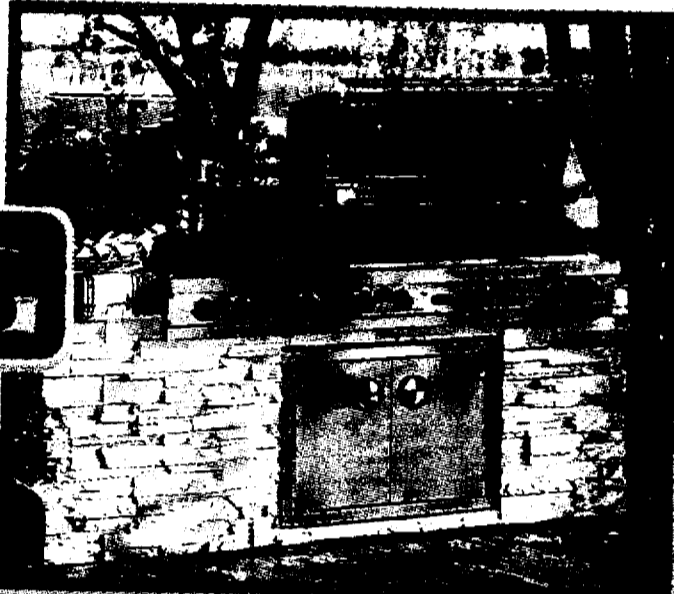
Evergreen Home and Garden carries cleaning

line of grill covers for Weber, and gas tanks can be filled on site. Need assembly for your stationary grills. Need assembly for your grill? Come to **Evergreen Home and Garden** our staff help you make your outdoor cooking enjoyable ones.



Steel burner sears in natural flavors at high temperatures and cooks evenly at lower temperatures. A leading contributor to its excellent temperature control. With its stainless steel grids, Anti-flare self-cleaning ceramic briquets on the surface, Broilmate will make outdoor cooking

VIKING



Viking Outdoor Gas Grills feature commercial-type cooking power. The 25,000 BTU, porcelainized grill burners produce intense searing heat across the entire grilling surface. Viking grills also features a smoker tray with separate burner (41-, 53- and 65-inch wide models) for smoking or steaming, surefire rotary igniters and porcelain flavor-generator plates that catch drippings and generate smoke for flavor and performance. Viking grills are built from rugged, heavy-duty stainless steel with double wall construction of enclosure and hood for cooler installation and use. A Viking grill means easy maintenance and cleanup. All models are equipped with a full-width stainless steel drip tray with roller-bearing glides; the 65-inch model has two drip trays with a removable grease pan under the griddle. Extra heavy-duty cooking grids are porcelainized to resist food sticking. Burners are equipped with stainless steel drip guards to combat clogging. **Evergreen Home and Garden** carries Viking grills in 30-, 41-, 53- and 65-inch wide sizes, with cooking areas ranging from 548 to 1,097 square inches. The 41-inch wide model features double side burners and two grilling areas. No assembly is required.

PATIO COLLECTIONS

At **Evergreen Home and Garden**, we carry a wide variety of patio furniture to make your outdoor living space more comfortable and enjoyable. We carry a line of patio furniture, including tables, chairs, benches, and lounge chairs. We also carry a variety of patio umbrellas and accessories. Visit us today at **Evergreen Home and Garden** for more information. We are located at 36000 Groesbeck Road, north of 15 Mile Road, and 16145 E. Eight Mile Road, between Gratiot and Kelly. Call us today at 810-791-2277 or 810-778-7400.



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Grow your own wedding at home

If Cupid has left an engagement ring on your finger recently, you know about the deluge of details that comes with planning a wedding. And if you're determined to express your individual style, as so many of today's brides are, finding just the right blend of traditional and unique can add to the pressure.

There's no place like home for comfort and refuge, so why not plan the special family occasion right in your own backyard?

If you've got some time to plan, perhaps a year or more, you're in good shape. Start by walking around the yard, looking for an area large enough and flat enough to accommodate your guests. Then observe the grass. Is it dense and lush, or a patchy mess of colors other than green?

Even if you have no grass at all, you'll have plenty of time to reseed or, better yet, put down new sod. For a last-minute fix, annual rye grass seed grows quickly and can fill in any bare spots in just a few weeks. If a truly luxurious Garden of Eden is what you have in mind, a dense, slow-growing sod like zoysia makes a beautiful lawn.

"The blades of zoysia grass grow so close together, your feet proba-

bly won't touch the actual ground," says Jane Troiano, lawn and garden expert at The Home Depot. "Cutting it a few days in advance will make sure the train of your dress doesn't stain, either."

Once you have the lawn chosen, flowers will be your next step. What better personal stamp to put on your day than to grow your own bouquet? For the strongest flowers, it's better to stick with perennials. Lilies, roses, hydrangea, tulips and daisies are very easy to grow and fully mature in about a year.

"I like peonies best," says Troiano. "The blooms are so large that just a few make a beautiful bouquet, and they smell just heavenly."

The added bonus is that perennials come back every year, providing a living memory of your wedding. A fresh bouquet of your flowers would be the perfect touch for each succeeding anniversary dinner.

When you've decided on the place you and your fiance would like to stand during your ceremony, why not build an arbor or trellis on the spot? You'll have plenty of time to train climbing roses or other vines over the structure, and again, have a permanent memory.

If you're looking for something a little more dramatic, a gazebo is a great do-it-yourself project. Invite the entire family or wedding party over to pitch in, then celebrate the project's completion with a picnic.

When the big day finally arrives, you'll need a place for



guests to sit. Simple resin patio chairs are inexpensive and easy to

See WEDDING, page 21

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SOLD

NEW LISTING

315 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Charming and updated three bedroom, two and one half bath colonial one block from the lake. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Gleaming hardwood floors, newer gourmet kitchen, adjacent family room, updated baths and powder room. Spacious grounds and gardens.



SOLD

NEW LISTING

1059 Blairmoor Court

Bright and sunny four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with fresh and neutral décor. Immaculate with many updates since '99 — ready to move in! Updated kitchen with hardwood floor and adjacent family room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace.



AHOY SAILORS

26151 HARBOUR POINTE • HARRISON TWP

Luxurious lakefront condo offers a beautiful, secure location, elegant townhouse, a protected harbor with private boat well. Live on the lake and enjoy a vacation all year round. Gourmet kitchen with handpainted tiles and top of the line appliances. Luxurious master bath & dressing area. Three bedrooms, three baths, 3,200 square feet. Private balcony with stairs to marina promenade. Coming soon — Panoramic virtual tour at www.grossepointehomes.com.



LAND SAKES ALIVE

512 Rivard • Grosse Pointe City

A quiet, shady and spacious yard goes with this five bedroom, three and one half bath historic home. We offer room to spread out for growing families in a popular City neighborhood. Lofty ceilings, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and foyer combined with a contemporary two story family room with balcony. Need space plus charm? This is it! Panoramic virtual tour at www.grossepointehomes.com.



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<http://www.grossepointehomes.com>



Edison

From page 11

"planting the right tree in the right place," said Peggy Sorvala, a Detroit Edison forester.

The utility encourages the public to join its environmental stewardship efforts by planting the right kind of trees in the right places on private property. Some tips are:

- Plant small trees (trees that reach a mature height of less than 20 feet) if you are planting within 20 feet either side of utility poles and overhead lines.
- Medium trees, those growing to a height of 40 feet or less, should be planted 20 to 50 feet away from power lines. Tall-growing trees (those growing to a height over 40 feet, such as maple, oak, spruce or pine) should be planted more than 50 feet away from utility lines.
- Don't try to prune trees near

utility lines yourself. If you or your tools make even a brief contact with a power line, you can be seriously or fatally injured. Be aware that your street trees may be city owned.

Detroit Edison is an investor-owned electric utility, serving 2.1 million customers in southeastern Michigan. Detroit Edison is the principal operating subsidiary of DTE Energy Co. (NYSE: DTE), a diversified energy company involved in the development and management of energy-related businesses and services nationwide. DTE Energy recently announced plans to merge with MCN Energy Group, parent company of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., a natural gas utility serving 1.2 million customers in Michigan. The proposed merged company, DTE Energy, will be the largest energy utility in the state.



CONNIE DUNLAP

ABR CRS GRI RAM
Associate Broker

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1178 Balfour

Add your decorative touches to this lovely three bedroom Colonial on a generous sized lot. This home is located a stone's throw from schools and shopping. Other home features include one and one half baths upstairs and an additional half bath on the first floor, hardwood floors and a finished basement. Call for an appointment soon. \$339,900.



Looking for that hard to find first floor bedroom and bath? This condo is perfect for you! With three bedrooms and two baths, this condo is just what you are looking for! The finished basement with full bath and two car attached garage will make for easy living!

936 Lochmoor Place



Fabulous English style home with many special amenities found in much larger homes. The kitchen boasts top-of-the line cabinets, SubZero refrigerator and Viking gas stove. This four bedroom, two and a half bath home is tastefully decorated throughout and offers a great traffic pattern!

1415 Bishop



Totally remodeled for the new millennium with a state of the art kitchen featuring granite countertops and custom cabinetry, finished basement, updated bathrooms and refinished hardwood floors. In addition, the best features from the 20th Century have been preserved. Three bedrooms and two full baths.

803 Rivard



Architecturally unique this spacious four bedroom, two bath home is just what you are looking for. Newly refinished hardwood floors in many rooms and a recreation room in the basement make this the perfect family home.

1370 Bedford

Ask for Connie Dunlap

BOLTON-JOHNSTON ABR CRS GRI RAM Associate Broker

Associates
of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors



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PALMER WOODS ESTATES

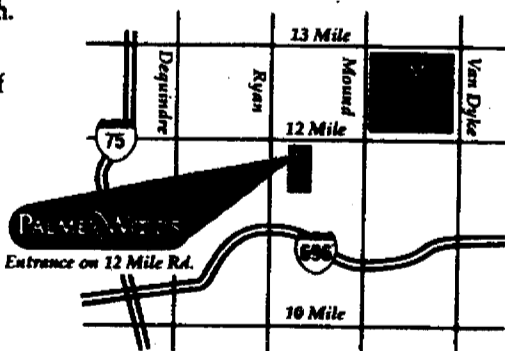
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\$2,200,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Fabulous Contemporary! Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from all rooms. Completely remodeled in 1993. This home lacks nothing in detail. Bright family room includes hot tub, surround sound, full bath and sauna. From the phone system to the power generator, Gaggenau appliances, Amish custom built in cabinets and bedroom furniture, this home is most definitely a one of a kind. For a Virtual Tour, log onto www.housetalkers.com. QS #11000281 (313) 882-0087



\$689,500 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Exceptionally well maintained brick center entrance Colonial in the Shores. Four bedrooms, two full, two half baths, spacious entry foyer, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace plus library/den. First floor laundry facility, three car attached garage, two furnaces 1999, professionally landscaped yard. Ready for you to move right in. QS#11000282 (313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Unique Tudor home, fantastic location. Close walking distance to schools, shopping and playground. Recent updates; furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, plumbing, electric and garage redone. Well maintained. Basement office. QS#31835 (313) 882-0087



\$289,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Move right into this totally renovated home w/new kitchen and appliances, new great room leading to new deck. New first floor bath, ceramic foyer, roof, front porch, hot water tank, front walk, copper plumbing. Central air new in 1993. Updated electrical. Interior newly decorated, fourth bedroom is a walk through. 262 KERBY. QS#11000404 (313) 882-0087



\$269,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Second floor unit in desirable Windwood Pointe on the Nautical Mile. Library with built in bookcases and French doors leading to sun porch. Hot tub in master bath, finished basement, fireplace and attached garage. QS#11000947 (313) 882-0087



\$259,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Lovely ranch in excellent condition with many amenities. Bedroom and large tiled full bath in basement. Recently decorated, newer windows on first floor and glass block windows in basement. Includes appliances in kitchen. Beautification award in 1992. Attractive deck and landscaping. QS#11000733 (313) 882-0087



\$224,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
"Charm of the Woods". Unique Cape Cod boasts character, curb appeal and location. Freshly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace and coved ceilings. Newer kitchen includes all appliances. Tiled counters and backsplash. Great "mad room" has built in pantry units. Family room overlooks large two year old deck and lovely landscaped yard. Recent office/rec room in basement, drywalled and carpeted. Tear off roof 1999. Garage has heated workshop. One year warranty. QS#11000826 (313) 882-0087



\$215,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
6/5 two family. Perfect lower unit for owner occupant, featuring fireplace and den. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Extra wide lot. Two car garage. Possession at closing available. QS#11000569 (313) 882-0087



\$199,500 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious two family with lots of character to include natural fireplaces, French doors, lead glass windows and walk out porches. Each unit has three bedrooms and separate utilities. Basement is partitioned with separate stairways. Located on dead end street. QS#11000913 (313) 882-0087



\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Are you tired of the ordinary bungalow? Come see this Millennium story and a half featuring; cathedral ceilings, skylights, newer windows, upstairs loft overlooking kitchen, heatolator style fireplace in family room, deck includes hot tub overlooking gardens with brick paver walkway and two car attached garage.



\$154,500 HARPER WOODS
Location and condition rated #1. Between Mack and Harper on extra wide lot w/attached two car garage w/newer door. Heated sunroom overlooks park like yard w/large storage shed. Circular front walk leads to front entrance. Spacious living room w/natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, large bath and refinished hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Neutral décor makes it easy to move into. QS #11000514 (313) 882-0087



\$145,000 HARPER WOODS
Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath condo in Grosse Pointe school district. Featuring large entry foyer with marble floor and powder room. Updated kitchen with all white appliances and marble floor. Formal dining room and large family room with built in book cases. Natural fireplace and large bay window overlooking private patio. Master bedroom with full bath. Finished basement. QS#11000900 (313) 882-0087

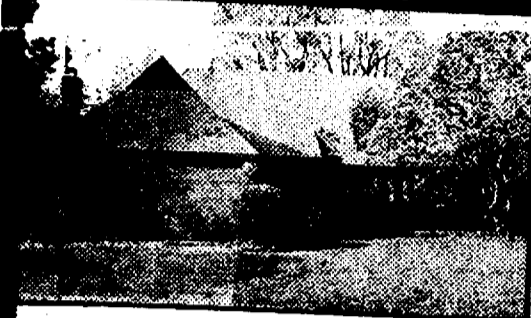


\$129,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Wonderful investment opportunity. Newer gas forced air furnaces in both units 1998. Newer gutters and aluminum trim in 1999. Both units are three bedrooms. Updated kitchen with dishwashers, stoves and refrigerators included. Upper unit has new carpet. QS#11000904 (313) 882-0087



\$119,000 HARPER WOODS
Harper Woods Grosse Pointe schools! Three bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, full bath, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Copper plumbing and freshly painted. Two car garage. QS#11000713 (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING



\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Location, location, location! And an opportunity to do your thing in this four bedroom, three bath story and one half home in the heart of the farms. There are newer windows, roof, furnace, air conditioning, glass block windows in basement. There are hardwood floors in many areas-the rest is up to you. QS#11000973 (313) 882-0087



\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Distinctively appealing three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Newer windows, professionally decorated, hardwood floors, shower in basement. Florida room overlooks yard. Pristine condition. QS#31436 (313) 882-0087



\$389,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Exceptionally well maintained brick center entrance Colonial in the Shores. Four bedrooms, two full, two half baths, spacious entry foyer, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace plus library/den. First floor laundry facility, three car attached garage, two furnaces 1999, professionally landscaped yard. Ready for you to move right in. QS#11000202 (313) 882-0087

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\$256,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Updated, very well maintained colonial in the Woods. Formal living room and dining room w/custom window treatments and carpets. Newer kitchen with eating bar and all appliances. Paneled family room w/natural fireplace and newer carpet. Improvement since 1996; roof, windows, door wall, furnaces, water heater, sprinkler system, glass block windows, deck painted and aluminum trim. Basement is finished w/newer carpet, wet bar and lavatory. Attached garage with opener. QS#10000317 (313) 882-0087



\$244,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass thru window to family room. Large deck and open basement. Updated electric. Home warranty included. QS#11000638 (313) 882-0087



\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Lovely three bedroom traditional Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, attached two car garage, recreation room, gas forced air and central air conditioning. QS#11000371 (313) 882-0087



\$229,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Move right in! Sought after ranch in great Woods location. Walk to school and lake. Fresh neutral decor, refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen in 1999, new windows, new interior and exterior doors and tear off roof in 1999. Natural fireplace in living room and newly carpeted den. Large rec room with second full bath and bonus kitchen in basement. All appliances stay. Note large lot. One year home warranty included. QS#11000887 (313) 882-0087



\$182,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Charming, cozy brick one and a half story located in great Woods location. Tastefully decorated and ready to move in. Living room with natural fireplace, cove ceilings, newer berber carpet. Dining room with bay window, refinished hardwood floors. Updated oak kitchen, newer wood windows, tear off roof '99. Basement has been waterproofed, glass block windows, new pump on furnace. Large two and a half car garage and deep lot. Close to all schools. QS#11000648 (313) 882-0087



\$169,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 A MILLENNIUM HOME, "2000" Anita! Sharp three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, tear off roof '97, furnace and central air '97, natural fireplace, newer landscaping and vinyl trim. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and window treatments included. QS#31723 (313) 882-0087

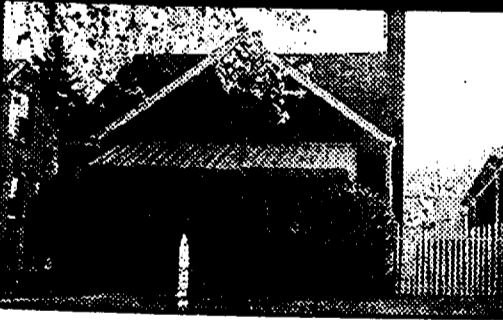


\$164,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Wonderful one and one half story brick bungalow in the Woods. New kitchen with ceramic tile floor and back splash, double sink. New front door and marble floor in entrance, living room with natural fireplace and finished hardwood floors. Large master bedroom on second floor with half bath. Large family room with gas fireplace, and new patio. Full bath in basement. QS#11000056 (313) 882-0087



\$157,900 HARPER WOODS
 Nicely maintained brick ranch. Large picture window, coved ceilings and natural fireplace in living room. Family room with cathedral ceiling, bay windows, recessed lights and ceiling fans. Eating space in kitchen w/leaded glass picture window. Finished basement with half bath, bar glassblock windows and recessed lights. QS #11000593 (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING



\$112,000 DETROIT
 Nice East English Village brick bungalow. Neutral decor. Natural fireplace. Coved ceilings in living room and dining room. Glass block windows in basement. Glassed in summer porch off of bedroom. QS#11000875 (313) 882-0087



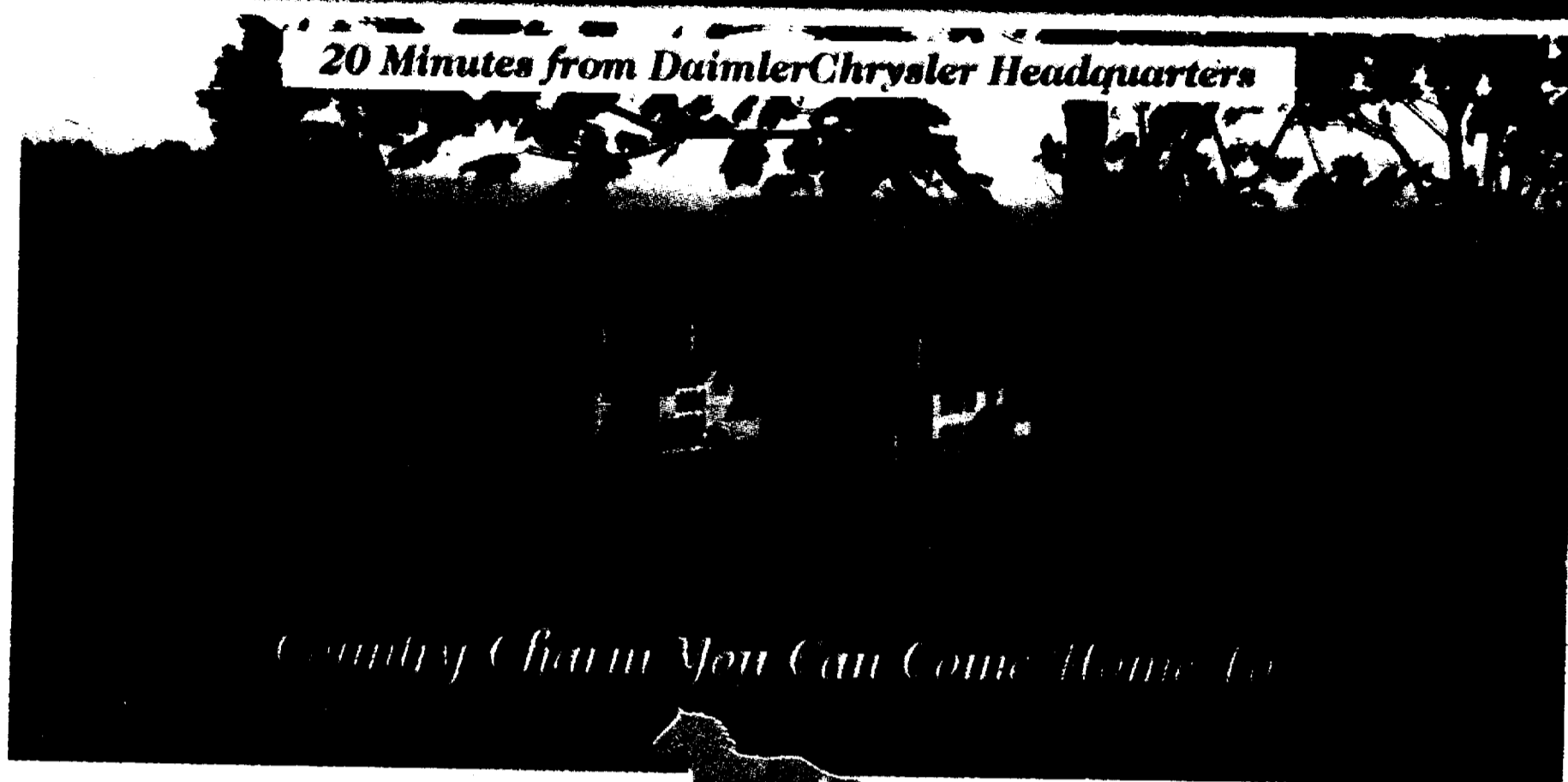
\$110,000 DETROIT
 Owner occupied two family tudor style well maintained income. Second floor updates include; new carpeting, full bath and hardwood floors. Fireplace on first floor. Two car garage. Stove and refrigerator in both units remain plus washer and dryer in basement. Immediate occupancy available. QS#11000862 (313) 882-0087



\$106,900 EASTPOINTE
 Low maintenance house and garage. Copper plumbing, furnace (95'), central air ('97), newer windows, roof ('95), electrical updated ('96) includes 220V to garage with newer vinyl siding. Outstanding hardwood floors, large bedroom. Attractive cherry wood kitchen cabinets. Cozy recreation room with wet bar. QS#11000490 (313) 882-0087



\$89,900 DETROIT
 Move in condition bungalow. This home features a new custom kitchen, new furnace and air conditioning and updated electrical. New carpet, ceramic kitchen floor and freshly painted. Large master bedroom upstairs with half a bath. Finished basement with a dry bar. Immediate occupancy available. QS#11000888 (313) 882-0087



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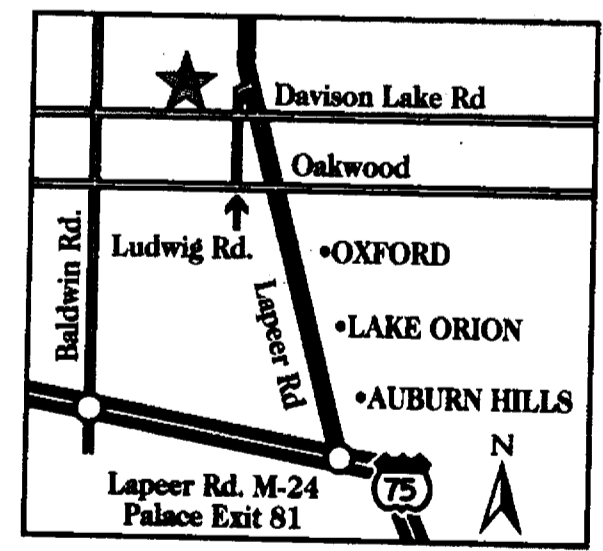
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I-75 to Lapeer Rd. (M-24), exit 81. Continue north 3 miles past Oxford. Left on Oakwood then an immediate right on Ludwig. 1-1/2 miles to Davison Lake Road, then left 1/2 mile to Mount Christie.

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Good Housekeeping

Camp safety

Summer is just around the corner and many families will be sending their kids off to summer camp. Here are some questions from Good Housekeeping that you can ask prospective camps in order to ensure that your children will be safe while they're having fun.

- How are the counselors selected and trained? Is the staff subject to a criminal background check? (This is a legal requirement only in a few states.) Staff should spend at least a week in orientation each year, so they can learn safety rules and practice emergency procedures. How many counselors are trained in first aid and CPR?

- What's the ratio of campers to counselors? An 8-to-1 ratio is fine for day camps, though it should be lower for residential camps as well as hiking and other risky activities.

- Is the camp insured? It's hard to believe, but camps do not have to carry insurance. In order to secure coverage, camps often have to meet a number of insurance-company standards that are more stringent than ACA requirements.

- Is the camp ACA accredited? If so, the camp director should be eager to discuss how many of the

standards it met. If the camp isn't accredited, find out whether it follows ACA guidelines (some camps do even if they haven't completed the formal process).

- Does the camp have a written safety plan? Request a copy so you can review the emergency procedures and safety training. If you're meeting with the camp's director or nurse, take a look at the medical log from the previous year.

- Who's in charge during off-site trips? For wilderness activities, campers should be supervised by a staffer specially trained in first aid. For long canoe outings, there should be at least one supervisor trained in difficult water maneuvers and rescue.

- Who drives the camp vans or buses? Do camp officials check his or her driving record? How old are the vehicles? Do they make kids wear seatbelts? Make sure the camp sends other staffers along for the ride to supervise kids.

- Who will provide medical care? At a minimum, residential camps should have a nurse on the grounds at all times, with a doctor — ideally a pediatrician — available for emergencies. Also find out how far the camp is from the nearest hospital.

— Hearst Communications

Wedding

From page 16

decorate with ribbons and greenery. Since they are always available in white, they work perfectly for an outdoor wedding.

And if you're not sure what to do with all those chairs after the event, send them home with your guests as a wedding favor. Most everyone has a use for patio chairs. Besides, they can always

bring them back when you host your first cookout as a married couple.

Johnstone & Johnstone
...address for success!



JUST REDUCED \$69,900! Three bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen, central air, one and one half car garage with remote. Very well maintained. Full bath in basement. Knotty pine in upstairs bedroom. 55-GU-39



MARTHA STEWART LIVES HERE. St. John Hospital area. Everything's less than two years new: roof, furnace, windows, kitchen, siding. One and one half car garage. This home is impeccable. Just move in! 55-UN-59

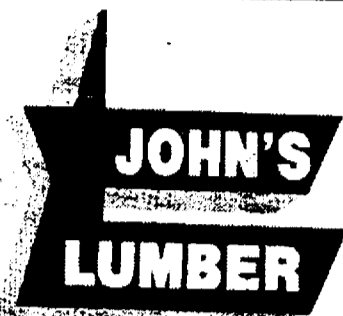


Sharron Nelson
(313)886-5040 x222



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Kathie Tumey
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Rates can be matched, Service can not!
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We're DEDICATED... to customers satisfaction!



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Not to be confused with the all-too-familiar Jerk, Grab, Wobble, Wobble, Curse, Tilt-Wash Window.



Imagine, tilt-wash windows befitting of their name. Andersen® tilt-wash windows have a patented design for fingertip easy sash release. A balance and stabilizing system that keeps them steady during cleaning and resetting. And the industry's best overall annual energy efficiency in a standard offering. Making them the easiest to live with and to clean.

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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

313-882-6900 ext 3 **YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** FAX: 313-343-5569
<http://grossepointenews.com>

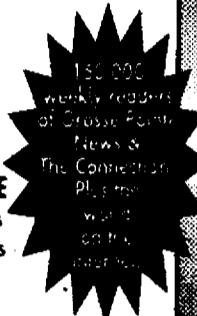
DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
REAL ESTATE RESOURCE:
 MONDAY 4 P.M. (Call for holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
 TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)
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 Prepayment is required:
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.15;
 additional words, 65¢ each.
 Abbreviations not accepted.
 Measured Ads: \$21.55 per column inch
 Border Ads: \$23.70 per column inch
 FULL PAGE \$400.00
 1/2 PAGE \$275.00
 1/4 PAGE \$200.00
 1/8 PAGE \$125.00
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 15 words)
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Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 700 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
 Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
 702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
 St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
 Wanted to Rent
 704 Houses—St. Clair County
 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
 Harper Woods
 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
 Macomb County
 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
 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
 715 Motor Homes For Rent
 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
 718 Property Management
 719 Rent with Option to Buy
 720 Rooms for Rent
 721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
 723 Vacation Rental—
 Northern Michigan
 724 Vacation Rental—Resort
 725 Rentals/Leasing
 Out-State Michigan
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 800 Houses for Sale
 801 Commercial Buildings
 802 Commercial Property
 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
 804 Country Homes
 805 Farms
 806 Florida Property
 807 Investment Property
 808 Lake/River Homes
 809 Lake/River Lots
 810 Lake/River Resorts
 811 Lots For Sale
 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

813 Northern Michigan Homes
 814 Northern Michigan Lots
 815 Out of State Property
 816 Real Estate Exchange
 817 Real Estate Wanted
 818 Sale or Lease
 819 Cemetery Lots
 820 Businesses for Sale
REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
 830 Grosse Pointe Shores
 831 Grosse Pointe Woods
 832 Grosse Pointe Farms
 833 Grosse Pointe City
 834 Grosse Pointe Park
 835 Detroit
 836 Harper Woods
 837 St. Clair Shores
 838 Northern Michigan Property
 839 Florida
 840 All Other Areas



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
1037 Wayburn. Large 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, central air, washer, dryer. \$725. Shown Saturday, May 13, between 12:00pm-1:00pm
1367 Beaconsfield. Lower unit. \$775/month. Totally renovated. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, grounds privileges. No smoking, no pets. Available June 5. 313-884-9283
958 Harcourt (off Jefferson) 2 bedroom lower. 1,500 sq. ft., new appliances. Sharp! (313)821-1713, psahos@cs.com
BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower. Refinished hardwood floors. New kitchen. Garage parking. No pets. \$785. Also available 3 bedroom upper, \$750. 313-882-6064
BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom upper. Newly decorated with new carpet. Available 5/ 1. \$700/month. 313-882-4091
BEACONSFIELD- sharp 3 bedroom lower, refinished floors, updated bath & kitchen, garage, deck. \$675. (313)821-1628
BEACONSFIELD- south of Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, appliances, off-street parking, \$625/month. (313)220-3034

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
BRIGHT sunny, 1 bedroom, new kitchen with dishwasher, heat included. No pets, \$550. 313-331-7554
DUPLEX- 755 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Nice 2 bedroom, basement, garage, central air, appliances. 1 block from Village. Across from park. \$875/month. 313-884-9835
EXECUTIVE Rental- 730 Trombley Road. Fully furnished, new kitchen, fireplace gas logs, landscaping. Conveniently located close to Windmill Pointe. \$1650. 2 month minimum, 313-793-3974.
FARMS- 1 bedroom, upper. \$550. Includes all utilities and appliances. 321 Moross. 313-885-4521
FURNISHED 2 bedroom carriage house available June 1. Air condition, no pets, security deposit. \$1,500/month plus utilities. 313-882-3965
NEFF, walk to Village, beautiful 2 bedroom upper flat with tiled bath, newer kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining & living room with fireplace. Garage & storage, free heat; must see. Available 7/ 1/ 00. \$950/month. Call Nick 313-983-4804, after 6 313-881-5761.

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
**GROSSE POINTE PARK
 HARCOURT-** Outstanding two bedroom, two full bath second floor apartment with fireplace, a family room and an office. Two car garage. \$1,150 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and credit references required.
HARCOURT- Two bedroom second floor unit with 1.5 baths. Includes all appliances including micro, washer and dryer. One year lease. No smoking, no pets. Credit report and security deposit required. \$975 per month.
BEACONSFIELD- Immaculate 1st floor. 2 bedroom unit with fireplace. All kitchen & laundry, appliances included. \$750 per month. **Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600**
GROSSE Pointe Park, 1426 Wayburn. 2 bedroom lower flat, \$600/month. 313-824-6717 or 313-410-4339
GROSSE Pointe Park. Spotlessly clean, large 2 bedroom, lower flat, washer & dryer. \$800/month. Call 313-325-7788
FURNISHED-
 Near Village, includes all furnishings, bedding, fully equipped kitchen, TV, all utilities, phone, cable. Very sharp 2 bedroom. 3 month minimum at \$1,700. (313)886-2496

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
HARCOURT upper unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 fulls baths, newly updated kitchen with spacious eating area. Dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, office. Freshly painted throughout, new carpeting and linoleum. Divided basement, separate furnaces, central air, & hot water, landlord pays water. One car garage with door opener. \$1,200 per month/ \$1,500 deposit. No smoking/ pets. (313)927-2878
HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 1/1/2 baths, large upper, central air, garage. Short term, ok. \$975. Available 6/1. (313)350-1782
HARCOURT- lovely 2 bedroom upper, large living/dining area with fireplace, enclosed porch and garage. \$900/month plus deposit. (313)343-0910
HARCOURT- spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living/dining, Florida. No pets/ smoking, \$985. (313)822-4068/ agent.
IMMACULATE lower flat. Neutral decor, natural fireplace, close to shopping & transportation. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-813-5802

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
LOWER 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen. No pets, \$800. 313-822-6970
MARYLAND- between Vernier & Charlevoix. Very attractive 1 bedroom upper. \$475. (313)331-7330
MARYLAND- Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, garage parking, pets okay. \$750. (810)292-0007
NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson. Bright, sunny 2 bedroom upper. No pets. Available July 1st. \$650. (313)331-7554
NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. \$550/month plus security. (734)462-1673
ON Rivard/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom unit. Washer, dryer. Heat/ water included. \$850. Available June. 313-886-3515
SMALL 1 bedroom, Trombley Rd. \$630/month. Utilities included. No pets. 313-822-4709
SMALL cute 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer/ heat included. \$590. (313)884-2048
SOMERSET, 6 room upper, new carpeting, recently renovated kitchen, appliances. Very clean. Includes garage/ off street parking. No pets. \$750 plus utilities, deposit. 248-650-7905

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
WAYBURN- 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, carpet, air. \$650 security. \$750. No pets. Credit check, lease. (313)864-4666
**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
 2 bedroom upper flat with water views. \$500 plus security. (313)331-6837
3662 Bedford- Very nice 2 bedroom lower \$675. Includes appliances, security system, air, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, garage. (313)792-2889
ALTAR/ Jefferson. Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom. \$380. Studios, \$320. All utilities included. (313)331-6971
ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$340. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031
CADIEUX/ Mack- Large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. \$475. 810-726-0004
EAST English Village, 2-bedroom upper. \$625/month. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188
**Don't Forget-
 Call your ads in Early!
 Classified Advertising
 313-882-6900 ext 3
 Grosse Pointe News
 Classifieds**

**701 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

EAST English Village- charming upper flat, \$525. One bedroom. Garage. Available June 1. (313)885-3216

OUTSTANDING, sunny 2 bedroom, upper. Old English Village. Appliances, dishwasher, laundry, garage- automatic door. \$625. 313-886-1924

**702 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE bedroom upper, clean, private deck, newer carpet. \$485. including utilities. 810-944-7682

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Over looking pool, located in Riviera Terrace at 9 Mile & Jefferson. Club house and gated entrance. \$975/ month includes heat, air. Call Nancy Bolton, Bolton Johnston Realtors (313)884-6400

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/ HARPER WOODS**

1975 Stanhope- 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All appliances, finished basement, garage. \$1,100/ month. (313)884-7533

20650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, garage. Updates. 313-882-5070 810-499-4444

BUY homes from \$199/ month. Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/ payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

CHARMING 325 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom, living room & family room, garage, central air, very clean. No dogs. \$1,250, plus deposit. 313-884-8884

CUTE 2 bedroom bungalow, Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 car garage. Storage. \$1,500/ month. 810-286-3800

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/ HARPER WOODS**

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$2,400/ month furnished 810-792-3990.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, air, hardwood floors, fireplace, updated kitchen. \$1,500 month. 313-886-3442

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. New carpet, all appliances. \$1,400. Available immediately. 313-881-5577

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Remodeled 2 bedroom. Prefer no smoking. Available July/ August. \$850. 313-283-9507

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools. Partially finished basement. Garage. \$800. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

RENOVATED farm house 2 bedrooms. \$925/ month. 858 St. Clair. No pets, 313-331-2476

SMALL home in back of commercial building in Harper Woods. \$450 month plus utilities. Appliances included. 313-882-9000

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, new kitchen, 2 car garage, 1,700 sq. ft. \$1,250. (313)640-4200

VILLAGE Lane, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Fenced yard, patio. \$1,550. (313)884-0501

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

AVAILABLE section 8 ok homes. Eastside 2- 3- 4 bedroom, good areas, from \$450. Quality, (810)773-1805 (fee)

DUTCHESS- 3 bedroom, bungalow. Option/ buy. Dining room, basement, fenced, garage. \$650. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$850 313-881-5962, 313-882-9130

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, canal front, appliances, air, 2 baths, basement, garage. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

EX- Grosse Pointe family of four needs furnished Summer rental from July 15th- September 1st in the City or the Farms. Email lauri@gol.com or call Beth at 313-886-3400 ext. 125

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS
FOR RENT**

GOLF course condo- 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. No pets/ smoking. \$995. (313)822-4068

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Call (313)881-3109

LAKESHORE Village- 23110 Marter- two bedroom, air conditioned, washer/ dryer. \$750/ month. Available immediately, (810)294-4455

MASONIC/ Harper. Beautiful 2 bedroom Condo, 1st floor with private basement, new stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Close to parks, shopping, bus transportation. No pets. 248-355-7661

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS
FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom condo. Heat/ water included. \$575/ month. 810-786-6091

**712 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

LOOK! Wanted space- antique car hardly in/ out. East Side area. (313)881-1292

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE or male roommate(s) to share spacious 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, storage space. Share with Grad student. (313)824-2596

FEMALE seeking other female to share clean, spacious home. Attached garage, central air. \$375/ month, includes utilities. Harper Woods area. 313-371-6116

**716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

15523 Mack/ Somerset, Detroit. Office 900 sq. ft. Ready to move-in (313)885-8004

21200 Harper/ Brys- near expressway. Class A, free standing. Private parking lot. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. 2- 5 years, net lease. Turnkey. 313-886-8000/ Rick.

**3,100 SQUARE FEET
7 Offices available .
Ideal for attorneys,
accounts, insurance,
real estate and title
companies- Plus 9
parking spots.
Grosse Pointe Woods.
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000**

**UNIQUE
GROSSE POINTE
RETAIL OPPORTUNITY
1200 SQ. FT. ON
FISHER ROAD
313-882-0899
MON-FRI 9-5**

**716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ATTORNEYS office- impressive main suite with shelving (wall) for legal library. Separate closing office- receptionists bay. Located on great business section of 9 Mile between Kelly & Gratiot. Jim Bommartio/ Assoc. broker. Century 21 AAA, (810)772-8000

**CLASS A EXECUTIVE
OFFICE BUILDING** in the heart of Grosse Pointe-Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Great window offices- beautiful conference room. Full kitchen & employee lounge. Building completely rebuilt- never occupied. Off- street parking. Call (313)343-6600

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Woods office space for lease, starting at \$300/ month, including all utilities. Lucido and Associates. 313-882-1010

HARPER/ Vernier- suite of offices (1600 sq. ft.) like new, easy access to I-94. Mr. Stevens, owner, 313-886-1763

MACK/ Woods- Private office, \$400/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200

ST. Clair Shores- individual office space, 1 minute from I-94, 1696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BUSINESS or vacation in Naples/ Ft. Myers? 7th floor condo, beach front overlook gulf. (810)779-5618

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

100 year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangely, Maine. \$475/ week. (313)417-9279

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

BEAUTIFUL chalet on Lake, near Cadillac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, mirrored Jacuzzi, deluxe appliances, cable T.V., deck, etc. Special June rates. 810-286-7119

BOYNE area chalet overlooking Lake Charlevoix, sleeps 10. New furniture. Summer rental. Very reasonable. 313-881-5666

BOYNE Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, pond, beach. \$200/ day, \$800/ week. 248-851-7620

CHARLEVOIX area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace on Lake Michigan shore. \$1200 weekly. 313-882-5749, 248-477-9933

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

GLEN Lake, Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Summer weeks available. Broker. 313-881-5693

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

HARBOR Springs. Beautifully designed vacation-home. Weekly/ Weekend rates. Downtown Harbor Springs 1 block from the Waterfront. Beautiful veranda. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen, laundry & linens. For Reservations please. Call Hilde at: 810-659-9282

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN

PFUND'S CROOKED LAKE RESORT
Clare County
2 & 3 bedroom fully furnished log cabins with boats. Open year-round. Swim, fish, hunt. Winter Sports
1-800-328-5094 Chris

MICHIGAN

HARSEN'S ISLAND
Cottage for rent Middle Channel, 3 bedrooms, dock. \$650/ weekly.
Call 313-885-1760

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8.
313-886-4580.

To advertise in this space
Call Fran Velardo
(313)882-6900 ext.564,
Fax (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTOR

<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>LAKE Michigan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully equipped chalet conveniently located between Petoskey & Charlevoix near Bay Harbor. \$1,350/week. Call Jan at 901-861-2172 or Thomas Walker Realtor, 231-347-7980.</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>LEXINGTON luxury lake home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near golf. June thru fall. (810)777-0246</p> <p>LEXINGTON- 4 bedroom lakefront home, cable, dishwasher, private sandy beach. Weekly, (313)331-7554</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>LEXINGTON Private summer home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, summer porch. Quiet beach. 810-359-2146</p> <p>TORCH Lake house on the sand bar with great beach. Near Traverse City. (248)582-1223</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach \$1,500/week. 313-882-5070</p> <p>Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Booking now for Spring weekends, Summer weeks. 517-874-5181</p> <p>COTTAGE on Lake Huron- 22 miles from Sarnia. Sleeps 8. 52 feet from beach. \$750/ week. (313)882-8118</p>	<p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>COMMUTE TO COTTAGE Rustic 4 bedroom with sandy beach. 30 minutes to Detroit. Monthly/ seasonal rental. Broker/ slash owner. 313-833-1540</p> <p>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!</p>
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1019 Somerset. 3 bedroom ranch, Woodmaster kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement with full bath. Alarm, central air, new roof, 1,575 square feet. Must see to appreciate. \$269,900. Call 313-331-1664 for showing.</p> <p>2 bedroom home on Guilford, new roof; siding, carpet, natural fireplace. \$30,000. (313)882-0000</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1788 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods. Must sell, relocating! Priced reduced, \$219,900. Tudor style, approximately 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, breakfast nook, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, new roof, complete tear off. Call 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. (313)881-2523</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1985 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, must see this ready to move into 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Completely renovated including: new plumbing, electric, windows & flooring throughout. New kitchen cabinets, counter tops & built-in appliances. Call for an appointment, 810-412-0800</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>8 MILLION 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</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 21237 Brierstone. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. East of I-94. 2 car garage, finished basement with dry bar, natural fireplace, patio. Many updates including windows, new roof, central air, and more. All appliances stay. Motivated, \$126,500. (313)417-8072</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>2030 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive, 2 bedroom totally updated ranch on a double lot. Large fenced yard, spacious living area with a fireplace. Situated across from a park. Appliances included. \$136,900. 313-492-7486 Open Sunday, 2-4.</p>
<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>

FOR SALE BY OWNER

CHINA TOWNSHIP

73+ ACRE RIVERFRONT ESTATE



Located on the Belle River, this sprawling country estate has it all. Minutes from St. Clair and a short forty-minute commute to Downtown Detroit. Golf course like setting over thirteen hundred feet of river frontage and a scenic four acre pond. Charming four bedroom, two bath farm house with updated kitchen and carport. Estate also includes a large old style barn, modern workshop and pond house.

PRICE \$695,000

CALL: (810)329-3042

66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores

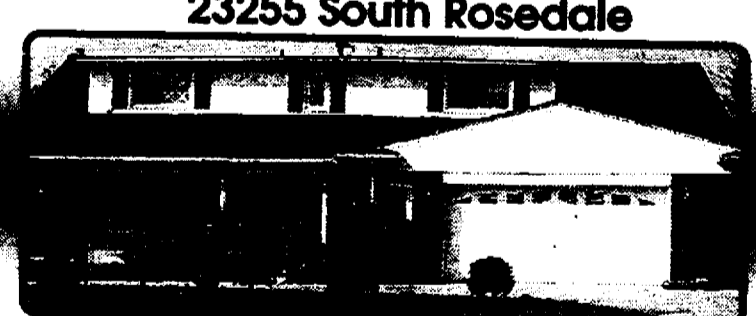


Custom built home located on prestigious Shores cul-de-sac. This home offers an updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets; 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage. Located within minutes from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Country Club, Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Shores Lakefront Park.

OFFERING PRICE \$625,000

For More Information, Please Call 313-881-5387

St. Clair Shores
23255 South Rosedale



Border Grosse Pointe. 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial. Four bedrooms, master bedroom with Jacuzzi, new kitchen, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, two and one half car garage.

\$310,000 (313)343-9511

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1214 MARYLAND, PARK
Your search is over! Large vinyl sided bungalow with arts & crafts detail. Oak floors & base, new Country kitchen, baths, deck, roof, carpeting & decor. Three+ bedrooms, gas fireplace. \$189,750. By appointment, (313)882-9268

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST of Marter, 23130 Alger Lane, St. Clair Shores. Quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1650 sq. ft., open floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air. Nicely landscaped with deck. \$209,000. 313-882-3230

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS, 470 Shelbourne Ct. 2100 sq. ft. Totally renovated ranch home on private cul-de-sac in the Grosse Pointe Farms area. Great layout for entertaining, close to school & hospital. \$399,000. Open Sunday, 2- 4. 313-640-4402

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2030 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive, 2 bedroom totally updated ranch on a double lot. Large fenced yard, spacious living area with a fireplace. Situated across from a park. Appliances included. \$136,900. 313-492-7486 Open Sunday, 2-4.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 20618 Woodmont. 3. bedroom brick ranch, 1,440 sq. ft. full bath, partially finished basement with 2nd full bath, large brick family room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$144,900. Open Sunday, 1-4. (313)881-5799

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

22416 LAKECREST ST. CLAIR SHORES
Gorgeous canal front home with 174.5 steel seawall, 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch, attached garage, finished basement with full bath. Updates galore! \$359,000
Page Kristin Straetmans at 810-595-8484 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

2208 Hampton. By owner. 3 bedroom colonial. Great starter home. \$149,900. 313-886-8393

Classifieds
work for you!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2001 Stanhope
Grosse Pointe Woods



Lovely four bedroom, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, den, finished basement, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage. Tastefully decorated and professional; perennial landscaping. Move in condition. First offering. Open Sunday 2-4.

\$238,000

(313)640-3912

For Sale
By Owner

Custom built, 3,200 sq. ft. Cape Cod home. Four bedroom (master suite on first floor). Large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, two full and two half baths, library/den, first floor laundry, attached two and one half car garage, finished basement and many many extras. Excellent location.



581 Coventry Lane
Grosse Pointe Woods

Showings By Appointment

Price: \$579,000 Call: (313)884-1280

By Owner

This lovely center entrance colonial is waiting for you. This house has a great floor plan, a kitchen-family room with new cabinets, new stove, granite countertops and large panoramic windows. Special features include a stately wood paneled library with fireplace and a sun porch. The bedrooms are large and the master bedroom includes a walk-in-closet. The fifth bedroom is on the third floor and has it's own bath. The home is located one block from the grade school and is close to both of the community's parks. The large backyard is complemented with a professionally created perennial garden. The roof is two years old, the furnace is newer and the home has air conditioning. Brokers protected.

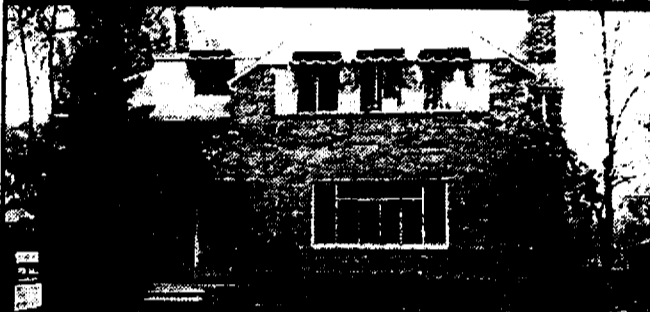


774 Westchester
Grosse Pointe Park

Showings By Appointment

New Price • Brokers Protected Call: (313)824-2744

BEST BUY IN TOWN



James R. Fikany Real Estate Company
Jeanette Fikany - (313)886-5051

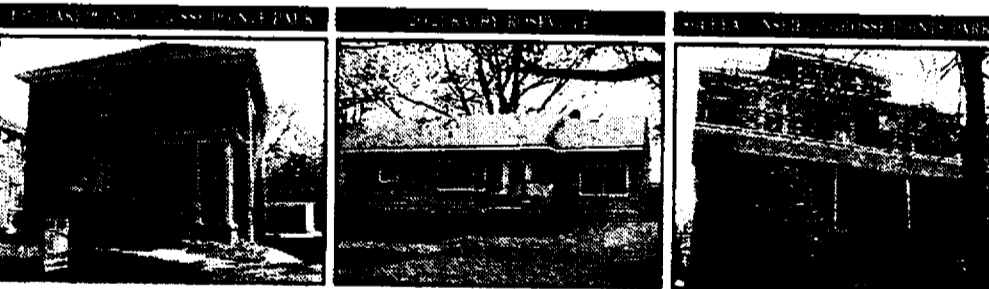
1346 BEDFORD RD. Spacious brick colonial abound with fine features. Natural Fireplace, lavish use of pewabic tile, hardwood floors. Master suite and two and a half baths. Freshly decorated. Family room leads to patio. Rec room in basement. Recent furnace and air-conditioning. One-Year Home Warranty offered. Call Jeanette Fikany for your private tour. Priced at \$309,900



Two unit flat, three bedrooms per unit, updated kitchen. Repainted hardwood floors. Two car garage, driveway. Separate utilities and basements. Ideal income property on a dead end street. \$209,900.

Spacious Colonial. Three bedroom with updated kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Two car garage, and Wood deck in yard. Price reduced

South of Jefferson. Great location across from Trombley School. Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. Many updates. \$296,000



One year lease, 2 bedroom upper flat. Central air, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bath. \$800/ month.

Very nice updated home, with new vinyl siding, windows, roof, furnace, central air, updated, kitchen and bath. \$89,900

One year lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen, repainted, new carpet. \$625/ month.



(810) 773-7138

21835 Nine Mile Rd.

St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mls.com

Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

It'll Sell

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

Call The Classifieds: (313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1111 North Brys- Sweet Magnolia compliments this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen with appliances, kitchen nook, central air, breakfast nook, new roof and siding, 1 1/2 baths, family room, patio, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout, huge basement, attached 2 car garage. Call for private showing (313)884-8642

1360 Whittier, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath impeccably maintained home. New 22 X 16 foot family room with cathedral ceiling. Newer kitchen with Corian counters and large eating area. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den. Hardwood floors throughout home. Finished basement: Central air. New screens and storms. New 2 1/2 car garage. Well landscaped yard with brick patio. \$464,000. (313)886-5664.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1362 Yorkshire- Great floor plan! Hardwood floors, two fireplaces (Pewabic), natural woodwork, beveled glass French doors, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 new baths with Jacuzzi & custom details, sun room, family room, huge finished basement, unfinished third floor- lots of potential! Large deck. Appliances included. Great neighbors! \$390,000. (313)499-4478

1773 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, many updates, over 1,500 square feet. Open floor plan & finished basement. Priced at \$215,000, 313-640-7943

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1953 Allard. Terrific updates in this pretty Woods bungalow. Newer windows, newer white kitchen with lots of storage space, brick patio off family room, central air, quick occupancy. Anne Marie DeRosier & Randy Repicky, Century 21 Associates, (313)331-7337

26106 Harmon, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, many updates. Hardwood floors, finished basement. \$159,900. 810-778-9619

383 McKinley- Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,600 square feet, large deck, \$265,000. Call for private showing. (313)886-6461 after 6 p.m.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

4967 LaFontaine- 2 bedroom brick ranch. Updated. New roof/ windows. Full basement. 1 car garage. \$85,000/ best. (313)881-3280.



642 Perrien Place, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Spectacular 500 sq. ft. master suite: sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. By appointment. Movitated seller! (231)941-4589

867 Washington Road- Grosse Pointe City. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 50' x 270' lot, finished basement. 2 car garage. Original owner. \$239,000. 810-296-1558

ST. Clair Shores, 22438 Pointe Drive. Private lakefront park. Lakeview schools. Appointment only. 810-777-9839

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



BEAUTIFUL, owner occupied, 2- family Tudor. East English Village, 4537 Kensington. Open Sunday 3- 5. 2 spacious, 2 bedroom flats with lots of character, taste and fresh paint. Formal dining, carved oak and plaster details, leaded glass & hardwood floors. Lower has sunroom and new back porch. 2 updated kitchens, with custom cabinets; deck upstairs. Unfinished 3rd floor; 3 car garage. \$155,900, includes appliances. Brokers welcome. (313)885-4962

CASH for homes, any condition. Eastside only. www.HandymanSpecial.NET or 313-881-3969

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569
Grosse Pointe News

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Open house 2- 4, Saturday May 13th, 1907 Fleetwood. New tear off roof/ gutters (1999), new landscaping, kitchen with eating area & bath remodeled with ceramic tile & Merlat cabinets. Hardwood floors refinished in bedrooms & living room. Spacious family room also remodeled. Possession immediate. Certificate of occupancy completed. 313-881-6440

Grosse Pointe Farms Open Sunday 1-4 418 Mt. Vernon

3 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, finished basement, central air, fireplace. NO ASSEMBLY REQUIRED Updated kitchen & baths. New, fully-warranted, stainless steel appliances. Solid oak cabinets. Marble baths. Freshly painted & refinished hardwood floors throughout. Newly landscaped. \$296,000. 313-268-7117

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GREAT MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT!

Give Mom and the entire family a gift of a new home this spring! Absolutely beautifully-immaculate four bedroom large Colonial family home on "doctor's row" - one of the most desirable streets in Grosse Pointe Woods! No homes obscure your private view across the street from your living room or awning-decorated front porch in the newest subdivision development. Winner of the city's home beautification award. Enter a beautifully decorated two story open foyer fully mirrored from floor to second level reflecting an elegant crystal chandelier and full marble floor entry into an elegantly-appointed marble floor guest bath and white carpeted kitchen. Large living room with bay window. Dining room boasts custom-designed marble buffet server for entertaining on a fully mirrored wall reflecting another elegantly appointed crystal chandelier. Large kitchen boasts 34 cupboards including a fine china, crystal & sterling adjustable shelf floor-to-ceiling cabinet with sterling silver storage drawers adjacent to dining room for easy, efficient, elegant entertaining, an octagon center island, custom-built kitchen desk with cupboards, drawers, and filing cabinet drawer. A full sliding glass doorwall to your private patio including a double in-ground gas grill, vegetable-planting area, and will accommodate your patio furniture for those late spring thru early fall outdoor dinners and early morning coffee surrounded by privacy shrubs and flowering trees offering large living quarters with low maintenance and allowing your enjoyment of marvelous Grosse Pointe Woods city park facilities and local clubs, carefree lifestyle, and easy maintenance.

First floor additionally offers large paneled family room with custom-adjustable bookshelves and cupboards, gas-log fireplace, wide expanse of windows for maximum decorating purposes and professionally installed four year old sound system thru out all levels including formal dining room and upper and lower levels. A closeted floor to ceiling pantry with adjustable shelves, full utility closet with upper shelves, full laundry area with porcelain laundry tub and six storage cupboards, adjoining half-bath with window and cupboards complete the elegant first floor.

Second floor offers large master bedroom with one full floor-to-ceiling mirrored wall reflecting its elegant crystal chandelier, walk-in closet with custom shelves, one-shoe display wall, handbag and additional storage shelves and multi-level closet rods, mirrored dressing room with large four panel door closet, private bath and fully tiled walk-in shower. One bedroom is professionally designed to be used either an office or teenager bedroom with

built-in desk, filing drawers, under counter lighting, storage cupboards and clothing rods taking full advantage of all storage space. Two additional large bedrooms or sitting rooms with walk-in closet and full white-tiled bath complete the second floor with large built-in ceiling fan with automatic temperature control for attic.

The totally finished, warm, dry, lower level is paneled and has new ceiling tile, custom cupboards and Formica shelves surrounding the large divided recreation room which includes a full sink, storage cabinets, serving bar with extra electrical outlets and cabinet storage below, built-in speaker system, separate fruit cellar pantry, separate large storage room with marvelous wooden storage shelves built floor-to ceiling, well-lighted work bench area, and includes commercial-size freezer.

Garage has new floor, is paneled and includes all custom-built storage cabinets and floor to ceiling golf and accessory double-door closet. An outdoor professionally designed well-hidden extra is a storage shed tucked behind the privacy fence next to adjacent side garage door with double-wide doors for easy access to store lawn equipment, patio furniture, etc., has built-in shelves, is vented and shingled to match existing home allowing garage to remain uncluttered.

This carefree lifestyle and easy maintenance home offers the discriminate owner an opportunity to enjoy early morning coffee in privacy from either the back yard lounge chair or front porch lounge chair with the closest house two blocks away so as not to obscure your view or privacy. Very quiet neighborhood across from Liggett Middle School playground used only by three grades early spring and fall private sports; always locked for neighborhood quiet and privacy.

Other features include all plaster walls, square footage including lower level of 4,414 square feet, all new within the past seven years: newly shingled roof, furnace with humidifier and air cleaner, air-conditioner, sprinkling system, garage door, garage floor, driveway, landscape lighting, painting. Do nothing but move in. Immediate occupancy available and preferred. Squeaky clean. Includes all kitchen appliances and lower level commercial freezer. The perfect home for a perfect family in a perfect neighborhood! Please call only if pre-qualified for mortgage. You'll love it! Very few homes available in this neighborhood and price range. This one is just waiting for you! A "meet your neighbors" welcome open house party for you if you desire!

979 BRIARCLIFF

Between River Road and Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods

OPEN SUNDAYS 2-4 • 313-882-2298 by owner

600 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 418 Hillcrest. New, new, new; from the roof to the furnace! 3 bedroom brick. Completely renovated. \$229,000. Call for details or appointment. (313)882-8161

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1891 Lancaster. 3 bedroom, brick, bungalow, fireplace, sunroom, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$172,900. 313-640-4680 or 810-466-5708

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2057 Country Club. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Large family room. 1 1/2 baths. Many updates. \$234,900. (313)882-4709 Open Sunday, 1-4pm.

HARPER Woods brick bungalow, 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Formica cabinets, 2 car garage, new roof, newer windows. \$149,900. 313-881-8862

MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN
Available from \$50,000 - \$400,00
Call today for your free list! 313-350-2251

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement and garage. \$122,000. FHA/VA
ST. CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$139,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. \$159,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Walk to Nautical Mile. Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement with gas fireplace, bar & half bath. 25' country kitchen, 2 full baths, many updates & 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME
Built in 1994, 2,256 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contemporary home with full basement, 24' kitchen. Huge great room with natural fireplace. Library, 19' master suite Roman tub & stall shower. Vaulted ceilings. Steel seawall, 2 car attached garage. \$439,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, story book charmer on a beautiful double lot across from Lake St. Clair. \$149,900. Call Diane Mitchell, Century 21 Associates, 1-888-421-SOLD

STATE Fair & Kelly area, 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, \$55,000, Land contract \$5000 down. By owner. (810)764-2240

SWAP wanted: trade spacious farms cul-de-sac ranch- air conditioning, large lot, 1900 square feet, new kitchen, bath, basement for 3,000 plus feet or sell. \$299,999. (313)882-5320

WATERFRONT FINEST

Harrison Township
Private setting on 177ft of wide deep canal. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Mutchler kitchen with granite counter tops. Covered boat house with 2 boat slips; with utilities and alarm at wells. Spa room with 8 person hot tub, sauna, Swedish shower. 2 fireplaces, large Atrium. \$669,000. For private showing page Audrey, Land & Lake Realty, 313-940-6526

800 HOUSES FOR SALE


SOLATUBE THE MIRACLE SKYLIGHT
Solatube offers an affordable leak-proof, energy-efficient way to bring the benefits of natural light into your home. Sold & Professionally Installed By: **ALBERT D. THOMAS, INC.** 313-882-0628

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

2 family flat- 3 car garage. New roofs, furnaces. Central air. Electric, plumbing redone. Low utilities. Includes appliances. Some furniture. Full basement. \$102,000. (810)468-0326

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Beautiful Harper Woods Co-op... 
at 19825 Arthur Court. Spacious layout in move-in condition. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer to stay. Newer thermal pane windows. Prices at \$62,900. Monthly association fee includes heat, taxes, water & maintenance, only \$230.
Ronald Samuel
(313)526-6500, Cell (313)330-1999

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO- 1 bedroom, first floor. Very nice. Detroit/ Grosse Pointe border. 17135 Gravier \$26,900. 313-882-5886

GORGEOUS Lakeshore Village condo. New paint/ carpet/ kitchen/ appliances. 2 bedrooms. \$91,500. 810-776-6452

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

WATERFRONT on secluded bay, 2,000 sq. ft. Immaculate in & out. Large dock. \$409,000. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 313-600-2000

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ZERO DOWN
New home construction. Owner- builder program provides financing for materials, land and labor. Your plans or ours. Call for more information! **SHEA HOMES** 800-930-2804

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

COTTAGE- hour north of Port Huron in Forestville. 2 acres. Cedar siding. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Fully paneled. Cathedral ceiling. Large deck. Beach/ boat privileges. \$79,500. (810)385-9258

FAX IT

313-343-5569

Remember to include:
Your Name
Your Address
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And Fax Number
Along with your Classified Ad Message

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

OPEN HOUSE

MAY 14, 2000

GROSSE POINTE CITY

2030 Ridgmont \$136,900 2 - 4 By Owner (313)492-7486

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

418 Mt. Vernon \$296,000 1 - 4 By Owner (313)268-7117
470 Shelbourne \$399,000 2 - 4 By Owner (313)640-4402

GROSSE POINTE PARK

774 Westchester 2 - 4 (313)824-2744





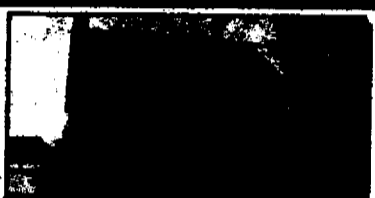











GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2057 Country Club \$234,900 1 - 4 By Owner (313)882-4709
2001 Stanhope \$238,000 2 - 4 By Owner (313)640-3912

HARPER WOODS

20618 Woodmont \$144,900 1 - 4 By Owner (313)881-5799

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

	FIRST OFFERING	FIRST OFFERING	FIRST OFFERING	FIRST OFFERING
				
	Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods Gleaming wood floors, a delightfully updated kitchen with snack bar, beautiful landscaping and new tasteful decor place this three bedroom brick one and one half story in a class on its own. \$178,000.	Country Club, St. Clair Shores Enjoy the view of the golf course from the deck of this light, bright and spacious second floor ranch style condominium. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room and attached garage. \$129,900.	Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park Great investment opportunity! Also a great chance to be a home owner and live in one unit and have income from the other! A long list of new and newer features. Call for more exciting details.	Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores One of a kind ranch in a great neighborhood. Wonderful open floor plan, newer kitchen, new windows, new roof, furnace and air conditioning. Finished basement with kitchen and extra full bath. \$138,900.
GROSSE POINTE PARK	Grosse Pointe Park	Grosse Pointe Park	Grosse Pointe	Grosse Pointe
Belconfield \$171,000				
Ellen Place Gate \$150,000	Very stylish four bedroom English with a wonderful kitchen boasting designer appliances and fine cabinetry, granite countertops and a gleaming wood floor. Library, screened porch, butler's pantry and a private master bath. \$379,900.	This original owner home has been cared for well! With a wonderful floor plan that includes a first floor den and eating space in the kitchen, the basement boasts a paneled recreation room with hardwood floor, a full bath and a kitchen area with appliances. \$229,900.	One of Grosse Pointe's original historic farmhouse cottages carefully updated! While remaining faithful to its origins, this wonderful three bedroom home is brimming with modern amenities. Now with a brand new price that makes this one of the very best buys in town!	All the charm of a Cape Cod style but updated with taste and filled with surprises! Incredible great room, newer kitchen and beautiful new decorating have created a unique space for you to call home, on a very deep lot and with quick possession possible! \$285,000.
Wayburn \$149,900				
GROSSE POINTE				
Cranford Lane \$229,500				
Jefferson \$330,000				
Rivard \$315,000				
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Darling \$339,900				
Fisher \$279,900				
Levinston \$398,000				
Ridgemont \$229,000				
GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Grosse Pointe Woods	Grosse Pointe Park	Grosse Pointe	Grosse Pointe
Madstone \$239,900				
Norwood \$249,900	"Land Lovers" - this is the house for you! Sit in the family room of this spacious ranch and you can survey your own park! Fabulous home offering one floor living at it's best! \$397,500.	This newly reduced Colonial filled with exciting surprises including a completely remodeled family room, two full baths, gleaming wood floors and a first floor laundry room. \$239,000.	Walk to the Village and all it's wonderful amenities without ever taking your car out of the garage. Utterly charming home with a fantastic master suite with a full bath. Loaded with newer features and a custom designed rear deck. \$215,000	This very smart side entrance Colonial has two fireplaces, a charming bay window and a formal dining room in addition to a very spacious kitchen with eating area. Extras include a Florida room, recreation room and, to add to your summer pleasure, central air! \$229,800.
GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Stamm, John \$925,000				
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Cliver \$124,500				
Marter \$134,000				
Soer \$124,900				
Woodbridge \$118,000				
HARPER WOODS	Grosse Pointe Farms	Grosse Pointe Woods	Grosse Pointe Farms	Grosse Pointe Farms
Lennon \$135,900				
Van Antwerp \$169,000	New features abound in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch in a most desirable neighborhood. Newer windows, furnace, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and, wait for it, new kitchen cabinetry! Priced to fly at Now Only \$219,900.	This charming custom designed ranch style has a great open floor plan and a spacious kitchen with good dining area. The living room has a natural fireplace and bay window overlooking a patio and well-landscaped garden.	Charming traditional one and one half story still in the loving hands of its original owner! First floor covered porch, second floor anteroom and a basement recreation room with extra half bath. Now at the amazing price of \$175,700.	Move right into this beautifully updated one and one half story home on a quiet and popular court. This home is filled with fine updated features including all new Andersen windows. That hard to come by second full bath is here too! \$259,900.
Wildwood \$39,900				
EASTPOINTE				
Almond \$113,900				
Coastland \$125,900				
DETROIT				
Indian Village \$599,000				
Detroit Towers \$425,000				
Victoria Park \$240,000				
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	489 Neff	Grosse Pointe	1890 Norwood	Grosse Pointe Woods
	545 Moorland	Grosse Pointe Woods	88 Greenbriar	Grosse Pointe Shores
	88 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms			
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