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Fire at Hunt Club



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 12
The Sun Messengers perform at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m. as a part of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Service 2001 Music on the Plaza free concert series. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Dr. Theo Colborn speaks about endocrine disruption and lessons from the Great Lakes as part of the Toxins in the Environment: Prevention & Solutions lecture series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (734) 623-0773.

Saturday, July 14
The 10th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center Garden Tour begins at 10 a.m. Those taking the tour will visit six different gardens in the Pointes. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 on the day of the tour. To learn more about the tour and how to order tickets, call the Garden Center at (313) 881-4594. Another tour begins on Sunday, July 15, at 10 a.m.

Monday, July 16
The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The meeting is open to the public.

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

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Nightmare blaze kills 19 horses, levels landmark

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Nineteen horses died when the main barn of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club burned to the ground an hour before sunrise, Sunday, July 8.

No people were hurt. Grosse Pointe Woods police are looking into claims by residents near the club at 655 Cook Road that fireworks were involved. The Michigan State Police arson squad has been called to investigate.

At 1:15 a.m., Mike Maurer, who lives on West Doyle Place in the Woods,

saw fireworks near the club's eastern border. "They were large," said Maurer. "The explosions were taking place above the trees."

As the barn burned more than three hours later, Rosemary Borden, who lives across Cook Road from the club, stood with neighbors on their front lawns watching flames consume the 19th century landmark.

"The horses, the horses," she remembered thinking.

Living out one of her worst nightmares, Borden

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Photos by Mark Carter
With the American flag still flying, top, the huge barn at the 90-year-old Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods burned to the ground about 4 a.m. Sunday, killing 19 horses. The suspected cause of the fire is errant fireworks. The above couple share the horror and grief of horse owners, club members and residents.

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Bettejean Ahee

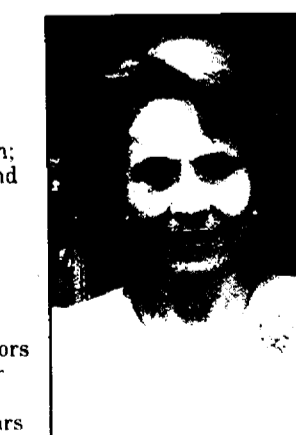
Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Family: Sons, Lowell, Greg, Chris, Peter, Edmund Jr. and John; daughter, Pamela; and 19 grandchildren

Occupation: Owner, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers

Claim to fame: Sponsors the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration fundraiser for 20 years

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Permission to go ahead with construction of the new Grosse Pointe Central Library building has been requested of the National Production Administration in Washington. The building is being donated to the community by Dexter M. Ferry, Jr.

Hope is that the permit will be received in time for construction on the rebuilding to be started by September.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council approved a \$2,500 budget for civil defense to cover a six-month period starting July 1.

The sum is greater than the Park's proportionate share of the overall civil defense budget, which was \$940.21, for the six-month period. The additional allotment will finance such purchases that are not deemed essentials for all municipalities.

■ Construction work is progressing on all four of the Pointe School District's major building projects. The project, which is costing nearly \$4,000,000, will provide new classrooms and other educational facilities for the upcoming school year.

The work is being done at Parcels Junior High School, the new John Monteith School, the new Kerby School and the Charles Poupard School.

25 years ago this week

■ City officials of the five Pointes and Harper Woods have recently revived consideration of a centralized public safety dispatch system for the six-community area which could save \$300,000 annually.

The plan calls for a single police and fire dispatch system for the Pointes and Harper Woods, which would close down the rest of the police stations at 5 p.m. each day. It would also cut the number of dispatch personnel used by the six communities by almost one-third.

■ The Board of Education embarked on a community-wide campaign to curb the type of student disturbances and vandalism that marred the last days of the 1976 school year in the Pointes.

500 students gathered at South High School and one police officer was injured in the ruckus following the final day of school.

■ An estimated crowd of 25,000 people witnessed the fireworks display at the Lochmoor Club on July 4. Spectators jammed Parcels and Mason Schools to view the fireworks marking the nation's 200th birthday.

The City of Grosse Pointe

10 years ago this week



The Pointe storm

Above, sights like this one on Kenwood in the Farms were common in the Pointes after storms blew through the Pointes on Monday. The storm, which is being called the worst storm in Detroit Edison history, brought wind gusts of 70 mph, hail and lightning. Below, Farms police blocked off Kercheval between Lewiston and Kenwood for three days to prevent passersby from coming into contact with fallen electrical wires.



Park also celebrated the holiday with a parade, which included fire engines, floats, a marching band, bagpipers and more than 30 antique cars.

10 years ago this week

■ Much of Grosse Pointe was left without power after what is being called the worst storm in Detroit Edison history. The storm brought with it 70 mph wind gusts, hail and lightning.

To go along with the power outages, residents faced blocked roads due to downed power lines and trees and non-working traffic signals. One injury was reported when a huge tree fell on a pickup truck occupied by a Detroit Edison crewman.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council ruled against the request by the Alinosi French Ice Cream and Candy Co. for a parking variance. The ruling prohibits Alinosi's from installing seats at its new store on Mack.

The company asked for the variance waiving the requirement for the three more parking spaces needed for food and beverages to be consumed by patrons on the Alinosi's premises.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council passed an ordinance allowing the

installation of air conditioning condensing units only in residents' backyards. The ordinance prohibits installing the condensing units in the front or side yards.

The ordinance does not apply to window air conditioners or fans, but just to central air conditioning units.

5 years ago this week

■ The five Grosse Pointes will be officially spared from being incorporated into another district court after Gov. John Engler signs the court reform bill passed by the state House and Senate.

Among the reforms originally discussed was to incorporate the municipal courts in the Grosse Pointes into the district court system. The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe are the only municipal courts in the state.

■ Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan invited residents to participate in a special ad hoc committee that will study the reasons for last month's sewer overflow which flooded many basements in the Park. The committee will also review the city's sewer separation plan, which is designed to prevent future flooding.

—Matt Barry

Jefferson construction digs deep

Jefferson is down to one lane at Marter and Nine Mile while the new sewer lines are being connected to the pump station this week.

To make the connection, construction workers will be digging a hole 14-feet wide, 38-feet long and no less than 20-feet deep. Completion is anticipated to be anywhere from three days to 10 days, depending on weather and other unforeseen events.

Since Jefferson will be down to one lane, police anticipate a considerable amount of congestion. The intersection will be posted with no left turn signs both overhead and at eye level. Only construction trucks will be allowed to turn left and could cause a backup, so police are advising motorists to be patient, or to avoid Jefferson altogether. If a motorist must take

Jefferson, turn left on 10 Mile.

A similar hole will be dug on July 16 at the intersection of Jefferson and Rio Vista to connect sewer pipes to that pumping station. It may also be a three- to 10-day project.

In this area as well, Jefferson will be down to one lane and flag people will be in the area directing traffic.

Farms to host basketball, volleyball clinics

Beginning on Monday, July 30, the Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation department is holding a special basketball clinic for Farms youths. The clinic runs from July 30 to Aug. 3, and is for kids between the ages of 7 and 9. The sessions start at 1 p.m. and last two hours.

A second clinic for kids between the ages of 10 and 12 starts on Monday, Aug. 6, and runs through Friday,

Aug. 10. Again the hours are 1 - 3 p.m. and with a 12:45 p.m. check-in time.

The fee for attending the clinics is \$30. Those attending get a t-shirt, daily beverages and a pizza party on the last day, along with certificates and awards. Space is limited to 30 participants.

For the third summer, a volleyball clinic is being offered. The first session is on Monday, Aug. 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with a

9:15 a.m. check-in. The clinic ends on Friday, Aug. 10. The fee is \$30 and participants will receive a t-shirt and a final day pizza party as part of the fee.

Those wishing to register for either the basketball or volleyball clinics should go to the parks and recreation offices at the Pier Park between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

Shock, grief turn to anger following Hunt Club fire

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Retribution has a nice ring to it in Grosse Pointe these days.

As shock over the deadly Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire begins to ebb, anger is building.

If suspicions of a wide range of sources are true and evidence proves that a group of teenage or 20-something late-night partiers shot off fireworks and started the fire that killed 19 horses, criminal and civil action will almost certainly follow.

Jamee Chancey, a "horse freak" from the Farms, said, "They ought to go to jail."

"How long?"

"Let's see," she said, putting her hand to her chin. "There were 19 horses burned to death — 19 years. One for each horse."

If the sentence is watered down to community service, Chancey said the guilty parties should be put to work building a new barn.

"They ought to shovel

horse poop," she said.

Karin Linthorst, 22, of the Woods, said punishment should be geared to the age of those responsible, with less lenience the older they are.

Launching fireworks near a tinderbox barn, however, is something she won't accept.

"I can't imagine anyone doing something like that," said Linthorst.

During sentencing, according to Phoebe Weinberg of the Farms, the judge should consider "the broken hearts of those poor kids" who lost pet horses.

The Grosse Pointe Woods police will forward results of their investigation to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, according to public safety director Mike Makowski.

When prosecuting an arson case, proving intent can be tough. With fireworks, however, the bar isn't too high.

"When people use fireworks," said Makowski,

"intent can be inferred by the fact that people know fireworks cause fires."

Being caught shooting off incendiaries in or near a flammable area lowers the bar even more.

Makowski said prosecution in the Hunt Club case is a "real possibility. Beyond that, you're looking at civil litigation if they can identify the people involved."

Makowski said his officers were surprised at the number of fireworks complaints logged after the club's main barn burned down Sunday, July 8, at about 4:30 a.m.

"My supervisor said nobody called that night to complain about fireworks," said Makowski. "Yet after the fire, everybody said fireworks were going off like mad. Even the guard heard them. Why didn't he call us?"

"There's been a big increase this year in illegal fireworks and this could be an example of how dangerous they are."

Memorial fund established to rebuild teaching program

A memorial fund has been set up to rebuild the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's schooling program.

Kim Towar, publisher of "the little Blue Book" telephone directory, has donated \$500 and is challenging fellow horse lovers and business owners to do likewise.

"My heart is absolutely broken for the horses," said Towar, who used to raise and show horses. "I can only begin to imagine the pain the owners must be feeling. This is the least I can do. I hope others will take my challenge."

Mary Beth Ryan, a Hunt Club spokeswoman and board member, said the day after the Sunday, July 8 fire

engulfed the club's 100-year-old main barn and killed 19 horses, "We are moving forward to rebuild."

The cause of the fire is under investigation. Michigan State Police have joined Woods officers in looking into reports that illegal fireworks and bottle rockets were being shot off near the club shortly before fire burst out at 4:30 a.m.

Within a few minutes of the emergency being reported, the barn was engulfed in flames, its contents consumed in heat that melted aluminum siding off a house nearly 100 feet away.

Ryan said the memorial fund grew out of people wanting to help.

"The outpouring of support from the community has been overwhelming," she said. "We are all very appreciative and thankful for everyone's concern."

The fund will be used, she said, "for rebuilding the club's school and lesson programs, and anything needed to make sure the program is back up to speed."

Ryan said club officials haven't canceled plans for the MHJA Horse Show Aug. 9-12, and MHJA Pony Show and Sept. 8-9. The public is invited.

To donate to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Horse Fund, call the club at (313) 884-9090.

— Brad Lindberg

Blaze

From page 1A

awoke shortly before 4:30 a.m. She looked from her open bedroom window to the Hunt Club less than 100 feet away. Heat from the fireball pushed her back. Aluminum siding melted off her house.

Jim Amori, who lives a block from the barn, woke to the sound of a man shouting. It was the club's night watchman, scrambling to release horses trapped in the barn. Amori called 911, threw on some clothes and ran to help.

"I thought someone was inside burning," said Amori. He found the exhausted guard hunched over a fence, coughing. Half the barn was already gone.

"He'd obviously been in the fire and inhaled smoke," said Amori.

The guard reportedly said, "I tried to get them out but they wouldn't go."

At 4:30 a.m., Borden's daughter, Brook, 19, called police. Three minutes later, an officer pulled up in a squad car. It was too late.

"The fire had gone from the front half of the barn to the whole thing in two to three minutes," said Amori.

Facing a stable completely on fire, with flames shooting from windows, stall doors, eating through wall panels and billowing out the roof — a condition firefighters call "fully involved" — the officer immediately signaled a second and third alarm.

Fire bells rang all over the east side. Teams marshaled from Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods, the Farms, City and Park.

"The heat was tremendous. I could feel it in the truck 500 feet away," said Sgt. Rick Rosati, the Farms shift commander.

Intense flames ruled out an internal attack. In a tactic Rosati called "surround and drown," officers wrangled hoses around the stable pouring tons of water into the barn. Another firefighter manned an aerial tower. Black smoke eventually turned gray as the water took hold.

A resident of nearby Saddle Lane used a garden hose to guard his home from blowing cinders.

"There was no way life inside the barn could have been sustained," said Rosati. The roof and walls caved in to reveal a sight no one wanted to see. Dead horses lay in rows, spaced evenly, having dropped in their former stalls.

"Some were burned, some not," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety in the City. He said the barn was "gone before officers arrived."

The watchman saved three horses. One had a broken shoulder. A veterinarian was called to put it down.

The sun had been up for two hours when retiring firefighters left behind a jungle of charred and carbonized wood beams and planks.

"Young girls arrived at daybreak, crying helplessly, consoling each other," said Fincham.

The Hunt Club barn was a real and sentimental touchstone to the days when the adolescent Pointes had started to outgrow their agrarian roots.

In the 1890s, the barn housed Jersey cows on the Clareview Stock Farms at Lakeshore and Clairview in Grosse Pointe Shores. The farm was owned by George Davis, a founder of the Parke-Davis pharmaceutical company. Within 25

years, the barn had been moved to the Hunt Club, founded in 1911 on Cook Road. The cows were gone, supplanted by polo ponies ridden by gentlemen sportsmen and tended by grooms.

Club spokeswoman Mary Beth Ryan and Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety, said the barn met city codes.

On Sunday morning, as the old, dry barn, crammed with straw and hay, burned, Borden hoped the commotion would drown out sounds of terrified horses locked in wooden stalls.

"If I were to have heard any horses in that blaze it would have stayed with me forever," she said.

"I go to bed at night, look out my window and see horses with their heads sticking out of every stall, kicking, whinnying and snorting," said Borden. "They frolic in the morning. You get attached to them. I can't tell you how many times we thought, 'Oh, my God, what if there was ever a fire in there.'"



Visiting TV5, left to right, are Clay McMurray, manager and producer of Undisputed Truth; Sylvester Potts of the Contours; Gay Grier of the Contours; Joe Harris, Pree, and Dale of Undisputed Truth; Charles Davis of the Miracles; David Finley of the Miracles; Bobby Rogers and Tee Turner of the Miracles; Del O'Brien of Del O'Brien's Multi-Entertainment; Jeannie McNeil and Liz Aiken, hosts of "Positively Positive;" and Robert Taylor of "Out of the Ordinary."

Motown stars visit TV5

Motown celebs, The Contours, The Miracles and Undisputed Truth, visited the War Memorial TV5 station the last week of June. The groups were interviewed by TV5 hosts Jeannie McNeil and Liz Aiken of "Positively Positive."

The show recently underwent a major set change with background

props donated by television station WDIV. Additional plans for future shows include expanding the entertainment genre of the show incorporating music.

Del O'Brien, owner of Del O'Brien's Multi-Entertainment, is co-producing "Legends of Motown" with Jeanne Sorenson performing at the Roostertail in Detroit

on Friday, July 20, at 8 p.m.

The event is a partial fund raiser for Inkster High School's music department. The monies raised will purchase instruments for the students. The students will be going overseas with Clay McMurray, manager of the Velvettes who will also be touring.

Grosse Pointers seek to take advantage of new gun law

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

On Monday, July 2, a new state law regulating the carrying of a concealed weapon went into effect. While Grosse Pointers have been taking advantage of the new regulations, many have been surprised to learn that getting a concealed weapon permit isn't the bureaucracy-free experience they thought it would be.

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director Gary Mitchell said that he believes many citizens don't understand the process. Getting a permit to carry a concealed gun is not just a matter of going to a local police station and filling out a couple of forms.

"Those wishing to obtain a permit must go down to their county sheriff's office and get their fingerprints taken. They must also fill out several forms and bring their gun in for a safety inspection, as well as take a certified gun safety course."

"We're just handing out information packets with all the forms residents have to fill out," Mitchell said. "The Shores is mostly in Wayne County, but residents in the northern part of the Village have to go to the Macomb Sheriff's office. We never minded doing the paperwork required to issue a permit to purchase a gun because we just didn't get that many requests. Since the new law went into effect on July 2, we've handed out five information packets."

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department detective Mike McCarthy said that as of Monday, July 9, the Farms has given out 13 packets. What residents do with the packets is their business and it's now no longer up to McCarthy or other local law enforcement officials to follow up once a packet has been given.

"It's up to the applicant to follow through once we give him or her the packet," McCarthy said. "In the first six months of this year, I'd say we probably dealt with six similar requests. Because we aren't responsible for the final licensing, we haven't been asking people as to their reasons for wanting a concealed weapons permit. All we've been asking is for people to document their age because the permits are given only to those 21 and older. We also ask for a name because we want to make sure it's a Farms resident."

Grosse Pointe Park deputy director of public safety David Hiller said that his department has been kept busy by residents seeking a permit. He said that they've given out 20 packets so far.

"We never bothered counting how many."

City of Grosse Pointe public safety department detective Jim Fox said that the City has given out maybe 20 packets in the first week of the new law. He also said the certified gun safety courses he knows about are booked solid for the next few

weeks. "People think they can stop by and get a permit," Fox said. "That's just not the case. While under the new law residents don't have to get a permit to purchase, they still have to fill out forms. Basically the only thing we have to do is to provide a letter saying that the person has no arrest record with our department."

The reason the City and other local municipalities have to provide such a letter, Fox said, is because many municipal arrests are for minor offenses and don't generate a file with the state's criminal records department. The fingerprints are required so that state officials can check the applicant to see if the applicant has a state or federal record.

"I believe some people might be discouraged from seeking a permit once they find out that it's harder than they think to get one," Fox said.

Nancy Mouradian, chief of staff for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said they've been swamped with requests for fingerprinting.

"The law went into effect on July 2," Mouradian said. "As of Monday, July 9, we're booked to take citizen fingerprints until Oct. 1. We've had at least 2,000 people come in. Right now Wayne residents have to come down to our facility on Henry Ruff Road in Westland. We're looking at setting up a meeting with local departments to see what can be done."

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A new, yet familiar face at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers

For Bettejean Ahee, faith, family and friends have certainly been common threads throughout her life.

It was, in fact, at a church celebration that Bettejean met her husband, the late Edmund T. Ahee. An only child, she traveled with her family to Carey, Ohio, in 1945 to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption at Our Lady of Consolation.

Edmund also attended the celebration with some friends.

It was a coincidence that they were in Ohio at this event, since they both separately traveled to the church from Detroit.

Bettejean was in high school. Edmund was working at an auto manufacturing company in Detroit. When Bettejean and

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Edmund returned to Detroit, they began dating. For her graduation, she received an engagement ring from Edmund. Six months later they were married.

"We spent 51 glorious years together," says

Bettejean Ahee with tears in her eyes. Edmund passed away in 1999. It is obvious that Edmund's passing has left a major void in her life and that of her children.

"Edmund was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, philanthropist and businessman. He left the world a better place than the world he was born into," says Bettejean.

And while Bettejean and her children have been coping with this major loss in their lives, one very visible change has taken place. There is a new, yet familiar face at the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers store.

After Edmund passed away in 1999, Bettejean had a major challenge in front of her — trying to create a new life for herself. For so many years, she had been a stay-at-home mom raising six sons and one daughter. After her children were grown, Bettejean was involved in charitable work and helping with her 19 grandchildren.

While not previously involved in the day-to-day operations of the store, Bettejean would help Edmund with the store's display areas and offer ideas for promoting products. When she and Edmund purchased the store's current Grosse Pointe Woods location in 1968, she helped design the interior.

Today, however, Bettejean keeps a daily schedule at the store. "After Edmund's death, the children were extremely busy at the store. So with their encouragement, I decided to come in and help out."

"It has been a godsend working at the store. Edmund would always say that he felt very blessed to enjoy his work and to also be surrounded by family. I understand that now," she adds.

Edmund himself worked everyday at the store until his death in 1999. Bettejean explains that one of her husband's goals

was to empower his children. He would say, "If I teach them what I know and they add that towards what they already know, then they'll be smarter than me."

And Edmund empowered his children. Today they all work at the store doing various things.

Pamela, Bettejean and Edmund's only daughter, is an award-winning jewelry designer whose designs are sold exclusively at the store. One son travels throughout Europe as a gem buyer. Ahee's remaining five sons all work at the store in various capacities.

Working as a family at the store has been a tradition, just like some other family traditions that were incorporated while the Ahees were growing up.

"Every month all of the children and grandchildren gather at our home to celebrate the birthdays of the month. It's quite a large gathering," she says.

After living in Detroit for a number of years, the Ahees moved to Grosse Pointe where "we moved to our first house in Grosse Pointe, with three children and our second home with seven children."

Upon moving to Grosse Pointe, the Ahees became involved in the Star of the Sea parish. "The parish was just starting and they hadn't even built the church. Eventually they built a church and a school. Our oldest son, Lowell, was part of the first class in the grade school." All the Ahee children eventually attended school there.

Being involved in their church and giving back to the community have always been important values for Edmund and Bettejean Ahee. They will remain important values for Bettejean and her family.

One particular community organization that the Ahee family is involved in is the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Every year the Ahees sponsor the annual fundraiser. This year it is scheduled for Friday, July 13, at Hillcrest Banquet House. Everyone is invited.

"It has been a privilege to be associated with the Soup Kitchen," says Ahee. "Edmund and I grew up by the Soup Kitchen and many of our friends and neighbors, at some point in their lives, stood in line at the Soup Kitchen," she says.

"We started the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration

some 20 years ago. At that time about 1,000 people attended. That number has increased every year. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend the event from all over metro Detroit."

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen is a non-profit organization that feeds thousands of people daily and also offers counseling, education, shelter, and clothing for Detroit's needy.

Last year the event raised \$250,000 for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. To date, the fundraiser has raised more than \$3.5 million for the Capuchins.

The Soup Kitchen in Detroit began in 1929 and was the first of its kind in the country. Father Solanus Casey started the Soup Kitchen by giving out sandwiches to the needy during the Depression. Today the Soup Kitchen continues to serve those in need.

In addition to the Soup Kitchen, Father Solanus Casey is well known throughout the world for his miracles.

Many Detroiters who met Solanus while he was alive, or visited his gravesite in Detroit after his death in 1957, have prayed and experienced unexplained medical miracles.

"Every week we have people who come into our store who talk about Father Solanus. They talk about how he helped heal them," says Bettejean. "It's wonderful to hear these stories."

Even the Ahee family has experienced these medical miracles.

"My son John was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor five years ago," says Ahee. "He immediately had surgery to remove the tumor and had radiation treatments. He has been cancer-free for five years and we credit that to prayer, faith in God, and asking for Father Solanus to serve as a window to God," she adds.

"I look at my life and I know that I have been truly blessed with family and friends."

"Edmund died just three days after the 1999 Capuchin Soup Kitchen celebration. It was such an important fundraiser to him. We intend to carry on the tradition," Ahee adds.

For more information about the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration Ahee Jewellers at (313) 886-4600 or visit www.ahee-jewelers.com.

Brochures offered on preventing pollution

Boaters and anglers love the peace and beauty of our country's waterways. But a fun trip on the water can be ruined when a plastic bag gets sucked into an engine's water intake, or a hunk of monofilament line wraps around a propeller.

As part of its continuing effort to put environmentally smart boating ideas in front of boaters and anglers, the BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety & Clean Water has recently published two free brochures, "21 Steps" and "Stash Your Trash."

"21 Steps" contains pollution prevention tips on garbage, sewage, fuel, maintenance and fishing aboard boats, including establishing a boat rule that no trash gets thrown overboard — even cigarette butts. On a single day last year, more than 1 million cigarette butts on our nation's beaches were picked up.

Also use on-shore restrooms before leaving shore and make sure anyone fueling the boat knows which deck fill is for fuel.

Keep only those fish that you will eat today. Release the rest for another day.

Use a hard (not abrasive) anti-fouling paint if you plan on scrubbing the boat bottom while in the water.

The "Stash Your Trash"

brochure is about littering from the land and the water and includes ideas for both boaters and beachgoers. A full-color 12- by 19-inch poster is also available for posting at waterfront businesses, marinas and boat clubs.

"Both of these brochures are written specifically for boaters and anglers," said Margaret Podlich, environmental director of the foundation. "We hope that individuals, businesses and boating groups will order free copies and distribute them to help promote environmentally smart boating to their friends, customers or members."

For brochure copies, contact Sherrie Gordon at (800) BOAT-USA or e-mail her at SGordon@BoatUS.com.

The Boat U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a national nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that creates education and outreach campaigns, researches issues and products, and helps boaters learn specific actions they can take to be safer and better stewards of the environment while boating.

It is funded primarily by the 530,000 members of BoatU.S., the largest organization of recreational boaters in the world.



When Bettejean and Edmund Ahee purchased their store's current Grosse Pointe Woods location in 1968, she helped design the interior. Today, following her husband's death, Bettejean keeps a daily schedule at the store.



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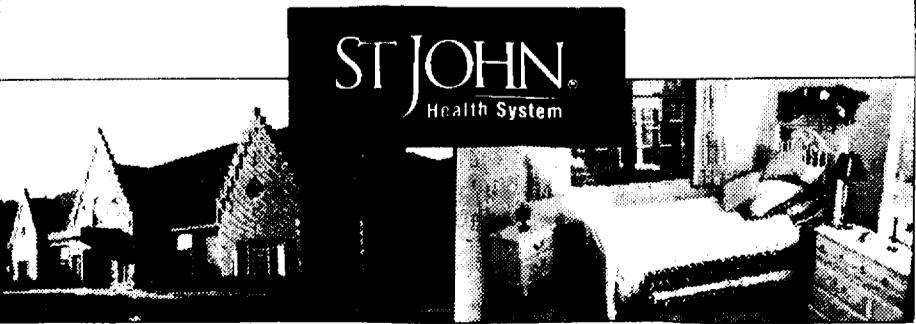
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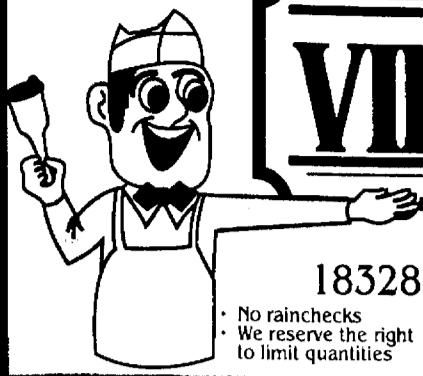
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Hunt Club fire calls for stern justice

Nineteen horses, 19 years — that sounds like justice to us. By 19 years, we are referring to imprisonment for the criminals who are responsible for the fire last weekend that destroyed the old barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and killed all but three horses there, one of which had to be put down later due to injuries.

The punishment was suggested to Grosse Pointe News reporter Brad Lindberg by Jamee Chancey, a self-professed "horse freak" from the Farms.

The cause of the blaze is believed to be fireworks, perhaps a bottle rocket, entering the tinder-dry barn about 3:30 or 4 a.m. Sunday. Rumor has it that reckless youths or young adults are responsible.

If true and if found responsible, we

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call for quick and severe punishment for not only the youths but for any adults involved. This includes any parents who allowed their children to possess and play with illegal fireworks. If underage youths are involved, then they should be punished as well as their parents.

Nineteen years sounds about right.

The tragedy at the Hunt Club was so horrific that nothing constructive can come from it. But perhaps we can come to terms on just how dangerous fireworks are and take measures to keep them out of the hands of immature amateurs — both young and old.

These past couple of Independence Day holidays have seen a marked increase in the use of fireworks —

illegal in Michigan. "Everyone does it, so what's the harm?" we and police tell ourselves. But when our streets resemble the smoke-filled Gettysburg battlefield, it's getting out of hand.

It's time to stop deluding ourselves. Fireworks are dangerous and illegal. Furthermore, they're out in the open. It's not hard to find the perpetrators. Just follow the smoke trail.

All the Pointe city councils should immediately draft strong anti-fireworks ordinances, allowing for confiscation and heavy fines. Nineteen hundred dollars per incident sounds fair. And all Pointe police should be directed to vigorously enforce the anti-fireworks ordinances.

Meanwhile, those responsible for

the Hunt Club disaster must be found and punished, not only for justice's sake but as an example of the price one pays for engaging in an illegal, potentially lethal, activity.

Sound harsh? We hope so.

But on a more positive note, the Hunt Club vows to rebuild. We're glad. The club's board has set up the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Horse Fund "in memory of our 19 beloved friends." We encourage everyone, horse owners, club members, all Pointe supporters to contribute.

Also as a show of support, we encourage everyone to attend two upcoming horse shows at the Hunt Club on Aug. 9-12 and Sept. 8 and 9. Whether you're into horses or not, stop by and say a kind word.

For more information, contact the Hunt Club at (313) 884-9090 or board member Mary Beth Ryan at (313) 885-3606.

Lastly, we would like to thank Hunt Club neighbors Mark Carter and Jim Amori for their timely photographs and all the other spectators and concerned residents who shared their heartbreaking stories with us.

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Real life nightmare

I didn't sleep much last night. After receiving the phone call from my friend telling me about the fire at the Hunt Club, I just fumbled through the rest of the day, not wanting to believe the horror of that news, unable to accept the reality. As others called to ask if I had driven by the devastation on Cook Road, I numbly replied that I was incapable of confronting the scene and dealing with any more emotions than my mind had already summoned from my past history with the club.

Once bitten by the horse bug, one never recovers. It happened to me when I was about 8 years old. I think my teachers noticed first when all my original stories and drawings were about horses. For years my bedroom had been adorned with everything horse-related imaginable.

My parents finally indulged me when I was 10 by purchasing a retired polo pony named Chico. It was the mid-40s in Grosse Pointe Woods and there were no houses on Cook Road, just two livery stables and the Hunt Club. I kept Chico at Hill's Riding Stable, next door to Hartz's stable and took the bus each day after school to ride and groom my wondrous pony.

When it became apparent to my parents that this was no passing fancy and their daughter was totally hooked on being an equestrian, they joined the Hunt Club and Chico and I moved down the road to tonier digs.

I was growing older and taller, Chico was not. I wanted to hunt and jump. Chico wasn't able to do those things, so he went to live with another little girl in the country and my parents bought me a serious horse. I thought I would never survive parting with my pony even though the choice had been mine. My parents were unwilling to feed two horses and I wanted to start showing. It was one more lesson in growing up and a sad one.

Briar mint came into my life at the perfect time. He was a working hunter and opened countless doors for me. He was a 9-year-old bay gelding with a gentle disposition and for years was my closest friend. Briar gave a young girl confidence when she felt awkward, made me feel proud when I won the club championship and no doubt

helped me with the many friendships I established in the years I spent at the Hunt Club.

We were quite a gang of young people and did we have fun! Before we were old enough to drive, we would take the bus to Provencal Road and walk down to the old Ford house and walk up the drive to the back entrance of the club. There we would spend hours goofing off with instructors, grooms and friends, lying in the stalls with our horses, giggling at their silly mannerisms, braiding their manes and tails for shows, mucking out their stalls, feeding them, giving them baths. It is an addiction and it never leaves. You never get over the urge to touch that soft upper lip or scratch behind the ears.

I grew up at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Many of my closest friendships were forged on Cook Road. I learned valuable life lessons about winning and losing, about pain and suffering. I watched in horror as a horse died from a heart attack in front of me. I broke bones jumping while preparing for a show, cracked ribs in shows, fell in love several times with riders who came from afar for the big June Horse Show.

I flipped a 1941 Plymouth on what used to be a muddy path and is now a part of Ballantyne. We even pretended we were fox hunting, when in truth it was drag (fox-scented) hunting through the now-developed roads behind the club.

Although I haven't ridden in several years, I still stop by the club once in awhile just to hug a horse or feed one a carrot. A couple of ribbons, a crop, a riding boot and a black velvet hat hang above my computer in an upstairs office. Old habits die hard.

Were they wonderful times in an average life that grow extraordinary with the embellishment of memory? I don't think so. This heart aches for every horse, every rider, every animal lover and every member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. I pray there is some way that this community will find a way to salvage this historic treasure. There is still a pulse there.

Lauren E. Chapman
Offering from the Loft

Equestrian works hotline

A Grosse Pointe veterinary student whose horse died in the Hunt Club fire belongs to a support group for people grieving over lost pets.

The volunteer group of veterinary students operates a pet loss support hotline.

"The animals at the Hunt Club were an important part of a lot of people's lives," said Sarah Babcock, 24, who lost her horse of 12 years, Talley, Sunday morning. "I had her half my life."

A Shores resident, Babcock attends veterinary school and law school at Michigan State University.

She volunteers for the vet school's Pet Loss Support Services. The group helps people overcome the loss of a pet.

She said the Hunt Club fire was a "shocking tragedy that caused intense grief for people whose lives have been blessed by involvement with those horses."

Horse owners weren't be the only ones affected, she said: "The horses at the club are a part of the city. Everyone always stops by to feed them or take a look."

In addition to a hotline, the group holds a monthly support group.

Call (517) 432-2696 from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Calls at other times will be returned. Due to funding constraints, long distance call-backs will be made collect.

— Brad Lindberg



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

In memory of

To the Editor:
On behalf of the officers, board of directors, members and staff of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, we wish to make the following statement:

We have suffered an extreme loss in losing 19 dear friends this past week.

Please remember the following members' horses: Spud, Scotty, Tally, Ziggy, Chester, Prince, Annie, Slick, Handsome, Boo Radley, Austin, Indiana and Bayfire; and club/family horses: Phil, Bart, Shasta, Arthur, Eddie and Callie.

The outpouring of support from the community at large has been overwhelming. We are all very appreciative and thankful for everyone's concern. We are very grateful for the local public service support.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is committed to its long-standing history of passion for the equestrian sport and will continue to provide an excellent venue for competition.

We are moving forward to rebuild. We remain committed to the hosting of our August Horse Show beginning Thursday, Aug. 9, through the 12th in the MHJA circuit; and the MHJA Pony Show Sept. 8 and 9. The public is welcome to attend.

Mary Beth Ryan
Grosse Pointe
Hunt Club
Board Member

Remembering

To the Editor:

For My Friends in the Barn

Do you remember the first time that I came there? How you walked over to the door and looked at me. I remember.

Do you remember how sad that I was and your nuzzle and nod to have your head scratched changed my mood? I remember.

Do you remember how I laughed when you found the peppermints in my pocket and asked to have one? I remember.

Do you remember your friends when they saw me come back with a bag of peppermints and they wanted theirs too? I remember.

Do you remember when I brought my granddaughter to see you, she was scared and you were so gentle? I remember.

Do you remember when I would ride my bike to see you calling to you as I rode up, only to watch as you came to the window to see me? I remember.

Do you remember when I brought my friends, my wife, my family and you treated them the same, and they would laugh? I remember.

Do you remember all of the years we have done this? Do you remember the first time you talked to me?

Do you remember the first time I listened?

Do you remember when I would ride away and you would call out to me and I would laugh because you were gonna get me in trouble?

And now you are gone. Your worst fear, a fire, has taken you away. I know that now you are with the crows.

Through my tears, through my pain, as hard as this is I want you to know now.

That I remember.
That I will always remember.

I Love You.

A friend of the crows

For those grieving

To the Editor:

The following poem is written for those grieving from The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire of July 8.

When Horses Die

When horses die,
children cry;
no matter how old they are.

They remember the eyes,
the carrots and apples,
the nudges and sighs.
The strokes of the brush;
smooth, soft, velvet
strokes,
the grateful, patient
moves

friendships never lose.
How horrific a sight!
Leave pages on the mind
rising from the ashes.
Not smoke, not emptiness
but rich, wonderful memories

and peace in every heart.
Up with the spirit
reaching above the clouds,
is a love forever,
that rises in the sky.
A love that rides in the
wind
a love that never dies

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Idiots and their fireworks

It is believed that the deadly combination of fireworks and recklessness is the cause of the fire that leveled the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn and killed 19 horses early last Sunday morning.

I can't believe the stupidity of anyone setting off fireworks near a barn. (In fact, I can't understand anyone playing with fireworks to begin with.)

I grew up on a farm. We had a 90-year-old farmhouse and a 100-year-old barn. The homeowners' insurance on both was high.

Why? Because they were fire hazards, or at least prone to burn easily. From a little guy on, I and all my brothers were taught to

respect fire and the danger it represented.

No one would have ever smoked near the barn. If you are looking for something to go up in flames faster than parchment, it's an old barn. Not only is the wood old and dry, but the barn is filled with dry hay and straw. Even the dust, like a old mill, is explosive.

Having cared for horses — as well as cows, pigs, chickens, ducks and rabbits — I can sympathize with the poor night caretaker at the Hunt Club. The animals must have been in sheer terror. It's a wonder the caretaker wasn't trampled to death in his efforts to save the animals.

On the farm we took a practical attitude toward animals. We knew that many were raised for food and would be sent to the meat packer eventually. Although we would name all our animals, we were careful not to "love" them as pets.

I Say

John Minnis



But dogs, cats and horses were different. They were there for pleasure — hopefully as much theirs as ours. We always mourned the loss of a dog, either through getting hit by a car, illness or just "wandering off."

The loss of a horse due to injury or sickness was traumatic.

When we were kids, we each had our own pony. They were ornery, but we loved them anyway. They would dart under low doors and limbs, rub against trees, fences and walls and even roll over in an attempt to dislodge us. But we grew wise to their tactics and they

would soon give up.

Did you ever notice how much faster it was to get back to the barn than it was going? Our ponies had an uncanny sense of direction. We could go roaming about the field and woods for hours, but the minute we turned in the direction of home, you'd better be hanging on, because off they went!

I remember we picked up an old, retired quarter horse named George. He must have been 6-feet tall. We needed a step ladder, tree stump or cupped hands to help get on. But we he was the gentlest, most peaceful

animal there was. He was a favorite with "city kids" who were afraid of the more cantankerous ponies.

Then there was Dan, a gelding who was a former race horse. He didn't know the meaning of whoa, stop or halt, you stupid horse. Once he started running, he couldn't be stopped.

Once my dad was riding him when Dan, quite of his own mind, took off through neighbors' wheat field. Their circuitous route through the field could be followed by the trampled grain — and this was long before today's "UFO" field markings.

After a long ride with my dad standing in the stirrups and pulling on the reins as hard as he could, Dan finally exited the wheat field and circled around the back of the neighbors' house. As luck would have it, they were unloading their car from a shopping trip when Dan sent groceries flying, and Mrs. Thiele, being a good neighbor, yelled, "Come

back again sometime!"

Later, Dad received a bridle and bit with a steel chin piece, a present from the Thieles.

My daredevil younger brother, Dave, used to stand on the pasture gate and wait for Dan to come near. When he did, Dave would jump on Dan's bare back, armed with nothing but a short stick. He would use the stick to guide Dan to the far back corner of the pasture.

Once there, he would turn Dan around and race back to the gate as fast as Dan could fly. Near the gate, Dan would slam on all four feet, skidding to an abrupt halt inches from the gate.

Dave would laugh as if it were the best fun in the world, and they would go back for another trip. Dan must have enjoyed it, too.

Sure, this was not show riding, but it sure was enjoyable growing up with horses and ponies. Too bad it takes a tragedy to bring these memories flooding back.

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The Op-Ed Page



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No death penalty for Andrea Yates

In my previous column, I hazarded a comparison between Andrea Yates, the young mother who killed all of her young children, and Timothy McVeigh, who killed 168 of his fellow Americans. I volunteered an educated guess that both were mentally ill, without explaining why I thought one deserved the death penalty and the other did not.

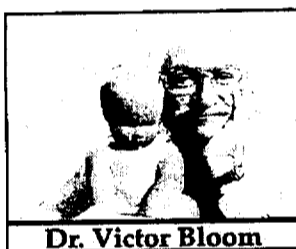
Clearly, McVeigh deserved the death penalty and Yates does not. The crimes were very different, as were their respective impacts on the public mind.

As I stated before, with McVeigh it was a case of *The People vs. Timothy McVeigh*. The federal government is *The People* and McVeigh declared war on us. Killing 168 of us, cold-bloodedly, maliciously and meticulously planned, the story fits the definition of first-degree murder. He knew what he was doing, he knew that for most of us (99 percent) it was wrong, and he did it anyway, knowing the consequences. He confessed and wanted the consequences, hoping to die a hero and a martyr, a failed cause.

It could have been argued that what he did was the product of mental illness, that he suffered from a condition that gave him an "irresistible impulse." That concept is from a modern derivative of the British *McNaughton Rule*, the Durham decision.

In *McNaughton*, the person is not responsible by virtue of insanity if he or she is of such a mental condition as to not be able to recognize the consequences of his or her action and not to be able to differentiate between right and wrong.

In the case of the original *McNaughton* decision, the defendant was clearly psychotic and killed someone because he thought God requested it. It was a product of delusion and hallucination. His total condition made mental illness obvious. The *McNaughton Rule* was thought to be an



Dr. Victor Bloom

advance in civilization, treating a mentally ill person different from a person committing a crime "in his right mind."

McVeigh was not obviously out of his mind, but he was really out of his mind to think that he could wage war or make a point by blowing up a federal building. His psychopathology could be described in many ways: that his feelings were overly intense because of neurochemical imbalance, that his thinking was not rational due to an excess of narcissism or feelings of grandiosity, or that he was working really hard to overcome or hide deep-seated feelings of inadequacy.

McVeigh consciously and deliberately refused to take the insanity defense, and so such a defense, even though it would probably not have been persuasive, was possible. He fired his lawyers and did not cooperate with them because taking his punishment was part of his plan. Considering the magnitude of his criminal act and his lack of remorse, there was little chance a jury of his peers would excuse or exonerate him.

In stark contrast with McVeigh was the pitiful creature we all saw on television, a depressed woman clearly out of her mind. What possible purpose could there have been to murder all of her children? It is hard to believe she actually did it, considering the fact that she was described by a credible husband as being a wonderful mother most of the time.

Family photographs gave credence to the image of a happy family. As recently as this February, she made cute Valentines for all of her kids. Only psychiatrists

and a few other specialists and those who have lived with severely depressed people know the full extent of their misery. What they feel is beyond our comprehension, a mental pain of hopelessness and despair and a pessimism that precludes any possibility of being happy, sane or normal again.

Such a mental state almost always is connected with a severe neurochemical imbalance, a state which is really on a physical (imbalance of brain chemistry) basis, which is usually inherited and often undiagnosed and out of control.

In this case "postpartum depression" was described two years ago with the birth of her fourth child, but most often this condition is merely the exacerbation of an underlying chronic or cyclic depression, not usually this severe, so in this case the severity could easily have been underestimated.

In severe depression, the condition can spiral down rapidly without adequate ongoing psychotherapy and medication.

Most people wonder what depression has to do with wanting to kill your kids.

When logic and rational thinking are destroyed by the excess of negative feeling, the desperate person thinks like this: I am miserable; I can't live this way; I can't stand it any longer; I'm not functioning as a mother; nobody realizes how bad it is; my kids must be suffering like me; we are all miserable and hopeless; I will do them a favor by taking them out of this world and returning them to God. Isn't it true that this life is only brief and temporary? My children are still young and innocent; they have not sinned; they will go right to heaven and our Lord will take care of them. I may be killing their bodies, but they still have immortal souls.

Why didn't she kill herself? She probably didn't

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

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by Ben Burns

Pond fantasies

When art and science intersect, it sometimes creates special beauty. The Michigan Koi and Pond Clubs Southeast Chapter demonstrated that by showing off nine private gardens of Grosse Pointe members last Saturday to benefit Serving Older Citizens (SOC).



Perhaps a thousand folks from across Michigan, Ohio and other points took advantage of the chance to amble through beautifully landscaped yards that included features like babbling brooks, waterfalls, bog plants, water lilies, fountains, tadpoles, crayfish, frogs, goldfish, turtles, koi, comets and even a group playing renaissance music.

Stephen and Nancy Hansen, Bill and Mary Jo Rennolds and Tom Wruble and Connie Harkness of the Woods; Carolyn House and Sam and Virginia Moti of the Farms; Paul and Doris Lavins of the Park and John and Marlene Boll, Rob and Sue Brown and Russ and Peg Noble of the Shores all volunteered their yards to benefit the senior programs at the Neighborhood Club.

The Nobles' pond is a good example of the meeting of art and science. Russ Noble spent a career as an automotive engineer and runs his own consulting firm. Four years ago, he got the urge to have a pond in the backyard of their Shores home. So he sat down and designed one.

Then he hired the Charles F. Irish Landscaping Co. to send seven strong men into his yard to dig it, and he got his friend Hansen, who also owns Great Lakes Waterscapes, to help with the waterfalls.

The result was a 1,400-gallon water garden lined with Canadian ledge rock with two small waterfalls and 50 goldfish and comets (a type of fish). The tour brochure describes it as "an excellent example of a low maintenance, high tranquility pond in a lovely garden."

But listening to Russ Noble explain to one would-be "ponder," as they call themselves, about introducing microbes to eat the algae, bubbling the pond in the winter so it won't freeze over and kill the fish and maintaining the lovely plantings makes you conclude "low maintenance" is a relative term.

Certainly modern technology with pond liners, motors, scientific feeding,

etc., and modern motors and bubblers has simplified water gardens over the past decade, but they are still a lot of work. Businesses have sprung up to maintain your pond just as swimming pool services maintain pools.

Be careful about launching into a "water feature" — you may not know where you'll end up. The Lavins started their water garden in a whiskey barrel more than 10 years ago. Then Dolores Lavin designed and built two small ponds connected by a stream with a small waterfall in 1992. Now they have a third pond with a 12-foot long waterway next to their picture windows so they can watch year-round.

If you are still fantasizing about becoming a "ponder," get advice from the experts. You can join the 75 households in the Michigan Koi & Pond Clubs for \$25 and start getting their newsletter for \$25 a year. The club usually meets monthly from March to November in members' homes. The contacts are Mike or Sylvia Paddy at (248) 646-7875.

Ferry Seeds

If you are missed it and you are interested in the history of Grosse Pointe families, you should check out

The Detroit News series this week: "East Ferry: Avenue of Dreams" by Michael H. Hodges and Joy Hakanson Colby.

It re-tells the story of Dexter Mason Ferry, who pioneered the notion of putting garden seeds into colorful packages and selling them to gardeners. So we can blame him in part for the patches of dirt we call gardens. He and later his children were notable contributors to the DIA and the Grosse Pointe library system, among other causes.

The News series also recounts the history of the Hecker-Smiley mansion on Woodward, now home to the law firm of Charfoos & Christensen, which renovated the French chateau-styled home and carriage house in 1990 about a century after it was built.

In today's dollars, the 20,988-square-foot mansion and 5,721-square-foot carriage house at 5510 Woodward cost about \$2.7 million to build and was called "Hecker's Folly," according to descendants of neighbors.

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Margherita J. Wiszowaty
Grosse Pointe Woods

To ease the pain

To the Editor:

With the tragic loss of 19 horses in the recent fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, many of us are experiencing similar emotions for both the animals and the owners. A pet of any type is a loved and cared for family member who always gives its unconditional love.

I have always found it extremely rewarding to have an animal in my life. The hardest part of having a pet is always saying goodbye. The owners of the horses did not have this chance.

The afternoon after the

fire I happened to read a short story from "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" that, even though it reads for dogs and cats, could still apply to this circumstance:

The Rainbow Bridge

There is a bridge connecting heaven and Earth.

It is called the Rainbow Bridge because of its many colors. Just this side of the Rainbow Bridge is a land of meadows, hills and valleys, all of it covered with lush green grass.

When a beloved pet dies, the pet goes to this lovely land. There is always food and water and warm spring weather. There, the old and frail animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole once more. They play all day with each other, content and comfortable. There is only

one thing missing. They are not with the special person who loved them on Earth. So each day they run and play until the day comes when one suddenly stops playing and looks up! Then, the nose twitches! The ears are up! The eyes are staring! You have been seen, and that one suddenly runs from the group!

You take him or her in your arms and embrace. Your face is kissed again and again and again, and you look once more into the eyes of your trusting pet.

Then, together, you cross the Rainbow Bridge, never again to be separated.

"Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" is a collection of short stories about pets as teachers, healers, heroes and friends. The author is unknown. I hope it will help those involved heal.

Kim Mackey
Grosse Pointe News

Dismayed

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to read Dr. Bloom's column, "She wasn't in her right mind," printed in the June 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News virtually justifying Andrea Yates' heartless murder of her five innocent children as a result to severe depression.

Dr. Bloom deftly shifted the blame for these deaths to a society that insufficiently supports a mental health treatment system.

This type of fallacious reasoning is called psychological reductionism; that is, reducing all behaviors, regardless how complex, and in this instance monstrous, to psychological reasons. To then shift the blame for the children's deaths to an ignorant and heartless society is almost beyond belief.

I have been a psychother-

apist for over 30 years. I have counseled hundreds of clients with severe depression. Many contemplate harming themselves to be rid of the emotional pain, but none have fashioned in their minds any acts even remotely as wanton as performed by Ms. Yates.

If we want to understand Ms. Yates' motivations, we must look well beyond the simplistic thinking provided by Dr. Bloom and other so-called enlightened individuals.

Joseph Aiff, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.

City of Grosse Pointe

An asset to community

To the Editor:

For nearly two years, Grosse Pointe Farms residents have been inconvenienced and aggravated by the Sewer Separation Project.

We have had to reroute our driving, have our damaged cars repaired, look at torn-up streets and yards for months and, in some cases, find water in our basements. Although we all know this was state mandated, it was, nonetheless, extremely stressful to live under these conditions.

However, the good news is that it is almost over and we have survived. We have survived in good part because of the tireless efforts of Mr. Solak and Mr. Leonard to ease the concerns of the residents. To say that they have endured a difficult two years is an understatement.

Mr. Solak is the most professional, patient, kindest, helpful person anyone could ever hope to know. Throughout all of this turmoil he has never been without a smile, a sense of concern and understanding and, most importantly, an even temper which let the residents know that their problems would be taken care of. He never failed to return a phone call even though his days were very long.

The same can be said about Mr. Leonard. Having to deal directly with the Ric-Man contractors on a daily basis had to be extremely difficult. He always kept a level head and tried his best to appease the residents while working with these men, who seemed only interested in coming into the city and getting the job done quickly no matter what the cost. After all, they only worked here; they didn't live here. Mr. Leonard never let his professional attitude waver.

Grosse Pointe Farms is indeed very fortunate to have these men working for them. They are a tremendous asset to our community, and we only hope that the next two years (and more) will be much easier and less stressful for them.

Mr. Solak and Mr. Leonard are more than worthy of a public "thank you" for the outstanding job they have done!

Meadow Lane Resident
Grosse Pointe Farms

Dr. Bloom

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think that far. Of course this is all conjecture, but these conjectures are reinforced by many years of clinical experience and reading case reports.

I think a jury of her peers will take pity on Yates and empathize with the magnitude of her loss and destructiveness. They will want to see her eventual recovery and imagine her regret and overwhelming guilt. They will know that she is not a menace to society as McVeigh was.

Psychologically, she didn't kill any of us. We are not her kin. She killed her own. What more punishment can there be but for her to come to fully realize it? I can't imagine an American jury

Thanks for winning donations

To the Editor:

The drawing for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Soccer Camp Raffle was held on Saturday, June 2. The lucky winners were Kristen Sheridan, Peter Beierwaltes, Nora Beierwaltes, Alyssa Bruno, Greg Carmody, Ellen Switalski, and Danny Biennan.

These Grand Prize winners have won one week camps at one of the following camps:

University Liggett Soccer Camp, Sauk Valley Sports Camp, Oakland University Soccer Camp, Total Soccer Summer Camps, Steve Adolph/Grosse Pointe Soccer Camps, and one of two camps offered by the Detroit Rockers.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) would like to thank the directors of these camps as all were donated to the association. All proceeds from the raffle benefit GPSA programs.

Mariann D'Hondt
Fund-raising Director
Grosse Pointe

Soccer Association

Bike etiquette

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding bicycle etiquette while riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

Last week while walking on Lakeshore, I was almost hit from behind by two young men on dirt bikes.

One passed me on the left and the other on the right at a high rate of speed when I was about to turn the corner to go down my street.

They never uttered a sound to warn me of their approach, and if I had turned a half-second sooner I would have been hit.

Please let the walker know you are passing well in advance so that they can step out of the way, and also parents should advise their children to do the same, or have a bell on their bikes.

Carole J. Tech
Grosse Pointe Shores

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

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that would want to punish her further.

She might be found guilty of murder, but not likely in the first degree. Americans don't routinely clamor for the death penalty. In the case of Yates, we will want her to have treatment and hope that she will live and recover a semblance of normality.

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.

'We could feel the heat'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mark Carter lives on Peach Tree Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, about 100 yards from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's main barn.

At about 4:30 a.m., Sunday, June 8, Carter and his wife, Laurie, were awakened by their 13-year-old daughter, Jessica. She'd heard a man screaming outside.

"She said the house next door was burning to the ground," said Carter.

The family ran to the windows of Jessica's room.

The walls of the hallway and bedroom were orange from the nearby flames.

Laurie called 911. She told the operator a house was on fire.

"The woman on the phone said, 'No, it's the Hunt Club,'" said Carter.

Even with their windows closed and air conditioner running, the family could

hear the roaring flames consume the 18th century wooden barn.

"We got dressed as quickly as possible and ran toward the Hunt Club barn, about 100 yards away. We could feel the heat on Morningside," said Carter. The fire, which had been roaring, was raging. The barn was consumed.

"I saw a man standing on the avenue," said Carter.

The unknown man, who indicated he was a club employee, said he'd been unable to do anything because the fire got so hot so quickly.

"He said he saw horses get out (of the barn)," said Carter.

Carter ran home to get his digital camera. He returned to the scene as he'd found it, only worse.

The Hunt Club a few hours before daybreak was a scene of kaos and terror. Flames were making their way quickly through the

two-story barn. Inside, 22 horses stood locked in their wooden stalls.

According to numerous reports, attempts by the club employee to evacuate the animals saved only three. The frightened horses a structure what had always been a place of comfort and safety.

Rescue efforts were defeated by the spread of flames.

Arriving firefighters fought to contain the fire. They had no hope of saving life inside.

Carter's photos show how the fireball lit the neighborhood along Cook Road. An image shows an exhausted firefighter resting on the step of a pumper truck. Another officer drinks water from his helmet.

Lastly, Carter shot the remains, a clump of burned and bulldozed beams that stood in the Grosse Pointes since the 1890s.

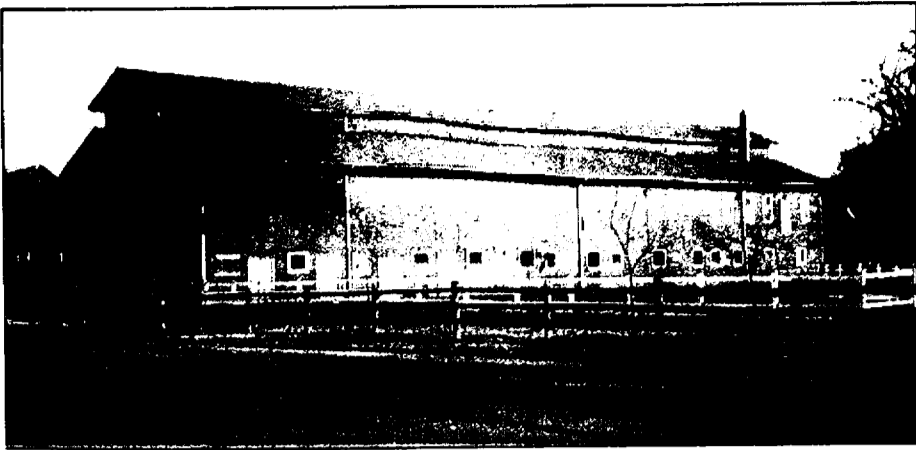
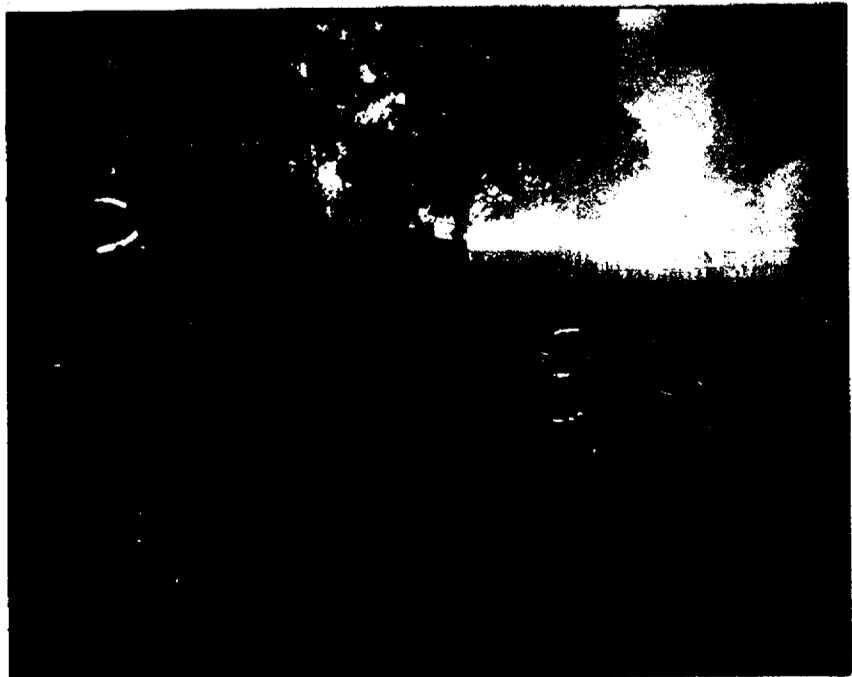
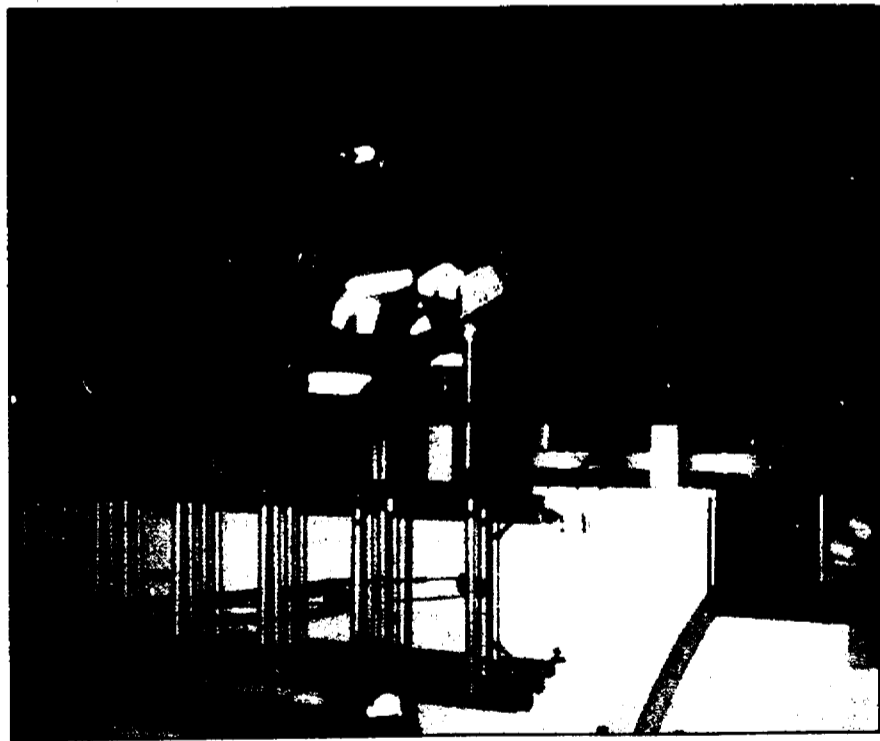


Photo above by Jim Amori



Photos by Mark Carter



Fireworks complaints

Three Grosse Pointe Woods teenagers have been ticketed for tossing lit firecrackers out of a moving vehicle.

On Wednesday, July 3, at 1:04 a.m., a policeman witnessed the action as the boys drove a green 1997 Mercury Tracer through the intersection of Bournemouth and Mack. The youths, ages 17 to 20, said they bought the firecrackers in Ohio.

The case was one of many fireworks complaints last week that peppered the log books of public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reports centered around the Fourth of July in various locations throughout the city.

Cook Road vandalism

Numerous residents of and near the 600 block of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods awoke Wednesday, July 4 to find repeated cases of vandalism.

From the destruction of outdoor decorative lights to the shattering of bird baths, reports included homes on Thorntree, Peachtree and the 1700 block of Prestwick.

No suspects have been identified, but at 2:36 a.m. on the Fourth, police learned of three to five teenage females drinking and being loud while walking in the 1700 block of Prestwick toward Mack. So far, they haven't been found.

Siren broken

A repair call has been sent for the emergency weather siren in Grosse Pointe Woods. An officer tried to give the siren its monthly test the afternoon of Saturday, July 7, but nothing sounded. Later that day, officers completed the drill using a backup siren at the Lochmoor Club.

Bad driver

A 34-year-old woman from St. Clair Shores with a blood alcohol content of .21 percent was caught driving in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, July 7, at 2:35 a.m.

A patrolman had spotted the woman's car swaying from lane to lane on west-bound Vernier near Helen.

Goose gone

A three-foot concrete goose lawn ornament wearing a yellow and blue raincoat was reported stolen

from the front lawn of a home in the 2100 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between June 29 and July 4.

Cockatiel caught

On Saturday, July 7, at 3:10 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman was dispatched to the 1700 block of Brys to help a woman catch her cockatiel. The bird had flown out of the house to a utility wire behind the home.

"I climbed to the top of the garage and attempted to catch the bird with a net," said the officer. The startled bird flew to the roof of a nearby house. The officer climbed down.

"I held out my arm in (an) attempt to coax the bird in my direction. The bird flew down from the roof and perched onto my right arm," he said. An excited resident ran up, startled the bird and caused it to fly away again.

"The bird attempted to fly back to me, but apparently exhausted itself and landed on the ground near my foot," said the public safety officer. "I placed the net over the bird and gave it to the (owner)."

Dead rats

On the afternoon of Tuesday, July 3, a woman saw a dead rat sprawled in an alley behind the 21100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police turned up two of the expired rodents in one of the alley parking spaces.

Officers contacted local business owners who said they weren't aware of a rat problem and would keep their eyes open.

Bank robbery

A hardboiled detective writer couldn't have come up with better dialogue than a gunman who last week robbed a bank in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Give me all the money," he whispered to a teller working in the 19300 block of Mack. The robber pulled back his black denim jacket to reveal the butt of a gun sticking from his waistband. "Don't make me shoot you."

The teller reached into her cash drawer.

"Give me all the money," he repeated. "Don't make me shoot you."

The man stuffed a wad of cash inside his jacket. He tried to put more money in his pockets but didn't have room. He stashed the rest in his jacket. The man left the bank to the alley where he started emptying the haul

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in his white Ford Taurus.

A bank manager watched as a dye pack slipped in with the cash exploded inside the man's jacket. Red dye dripped to the ground as two curious bystanders watched. The robber appeared to "make a play for his gun," said the bystanders, scaring them away.

Witnesses said the bank robber drove south on Mack to Moross, where he headed west into Detroit.

Woods police and FBI agents are looking for a thin black man, 5-foot-5, with a "scraggly beard and mustache." He was wearing a black denim jacket and pants, gym shoes and a baseball cap.

OUILs in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested three suspects last week on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first arrest took place at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 6. A patrol officer spotted the driver of a 1987 Ford Taurus traveling on Lakeshore without his seat belt being buckled. When the officer pulled the car over, he smelled the odor of alcohol coming from the driver. The driver, a 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .191 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). The officer also found a glass of vodka and Squirt in the driver's front seat beverage holder. The driver is free on \$200 bond and has also been charged with driving with an open intoxicant.

The next incident took place at 2:04 a.m. on Saturday, July 7. A 2000 Cadillac was seen running a red light at the intersection of Vernier and Lakeshore, right in front of the Shores public safety building. When an officer caught up with the vehicle, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver. The driver also had difficulty standing up.

The driver, a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident, admitted to having "a

Snake found and identified

The fugitive snake reported recently in the 1500 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods has been captured.

The 1 1/2-foot red serpent with white and black stripes has been identified as a milk snake by an employee of a local pet shop.

The snake hasn't been eating, probably due to having a wounded tail and recent cool temperatures. A milk snake, according to an employee of the pet shop, prefers temperatures of 80 degrees and higher.

Porch fire

On Tuesday, July 3, at 2:35 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers extinguished a fire on the front porch of a home in the 1300 block of Somerset. A candle had tipped over.

Wire fire

On Wednesday, July 4, in the 800 block of Trombley in Grosse Pointe Park, two primary electrical lines fell onto lower lines, causing the wires to catch fire.

Jeep thieves

Four Jeep four-doors were reported stolen or vandalized last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

All incidents took place on Wayburn between Monday, July 2, and the following Friday.

A 2000 Jeep stolen from the 1000 block of Wayburn July 2 was recovered by Eastpointe police. There were no arrests.

They same day, someone punched out the ignition of a 1999 Jeep Cherokee in the 1300 block.

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few beers." He refused to take any field sobriety tests or a PBT. He was taken to the station, where a search warrant allowing police to take a blood sample was obtained. The prisoner was taken to St. John Hospital for the blood test. He is free on \$100 bond.

The final incident took place at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 7. A 2000 Dodge Durango was clocked traveling at a speed of 50 mph on Lakeshore where the speed limit is 35 mph. When the officer pulled the car over and asked the driver, a 47-year-old Warren man, to recite the alphabet, the driver got up to the letters EFG and repeated them three times. He blew a .133 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

Disappointed peddler

Grosse Pointe Shores police cited two sisters, one 41-years-old from Riverview and one 43-years-old from Wyandotte, for peddling without a license on Wednesday, July 4, at 10:15 p.m. The sisters had attempted to gain entry to Osium Park to sell "glow rings" while fireworks were being displayed in the area.

After being warned off once by police, a mother said that her young son had given one of the ladies a \$20 bill for a "glow ring" and only received a \$1 bill in return.

Police later caught up with the sisters as they were trying to leave the area. They were cited for peddling without a license.

Equipment vandalized

Grosse Pointe Farms police were contacted on Tuesday, July 3, by owners of construction equipment that was parked in the 300 block of Chalfonte overnight. Officers were told that sometime during the previous evening, someone entered a cab of a front end loader and smashed up the dashboard and damaged the ignition and starter.

Bad shoplifter

City of Grosse Pointe police were called to a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village at 2:35 p.m. on Sunday, July 8, in response to a report of a shoplifter stealing several hundred dollars worth of clothing. While en route, an officer saw a vehicle that matched the broadcast description of the minivan used to transport the suspect away from the store that was robbed.

The van was parked in front of another Village business only a block away from the original store. When police confronted the driver, a 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, they noticed that she seemed very nervous. When they asked her why, she replied that she just got out of jail and didn't wish to return. Police noticed the stolen clothing in the back of her vehicle. She is being held in the City jail pending her arraignment in municipal court on felony charges of shoplifting related to being an habitual offender, fourth arrest.

Fruity call

Grosse Pointe police were called to a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4. An employee said that three boys had stolen a watermelon from the store. A search of the area turned up two youths with watermelon juice stains fresh on their shirts. They admitted to helping consume the fruits of the crime, but said that another youth had done the actual stealing.

A further search of the area turned up the third youth. He was in his mom's minivan and admitted to stealing the melon, but could not give a reason as to why. All three suspects are juveniles.

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The Saturn — a no-hassle ownership experience

By Richard A. Wright

The Saturn is a small, generic car, kind of an American Toyota Corolla or Honda Civic, without the reputation for quality perhaps, but with the same no-

treated as sheep to be clipped. But Saturn dealers have done what they were told to do, have treated their customers with dignity and trust, avoided price haggling and it has paid off.

and almost peppy, even with an automatic transmission. I was surprised at how much fun it was to drive. And that little third door behind the driver's door on the coupe is a stroke of genius. Hardly noticeable and not interrupting the shape of the coupe, for those to whom that is important, it is as user-friendly as a four-door sedan, for whom that is important (including me).

Saturn's no-haggle pricing and no-hassle buying experience is what has built Saturn into a cult figure. I hear far more complaints about dealers than I do about cars, and for many buyers the Saturn dealership experience is more than enough to offset any shortcomings of the hardware itself.

I was skeptical about the third door. If it's such a good idea, why didn't car makers do it before? Well, they did. Some European cars had little third doors in coupes before World War II. I saw a '39 Bugatti coupe not long ago with a third door that could be opened when the main door was open. Only it was on the passenger side. Then why did everyone quit making them?

The first time I opened the third door behind the driver's door on the Saturn, I was convinced of its genius. It made stashing stuff in the backseat a breeze and it is perfect for getting a dog in the car. I began to take a greater interest in this seemingly, but not actually, generic car. And it seemed to be that behind the driver's door is the right place for it. Score one for Saturn over Bugatti (don't get to say that often).

Two engine choices are available on the S-Series, a 100-horsepower, 1.9-liter four-cylinder unit or a twin-cam version of the same that



Restyled last year, the 2001 Saturn S coupe looks modern and contemporary.

Autos

By Richard Wright

nonsense utilitarian persona. It has built a following, often a quite avid following, largely because unlike its General Motors progenitor, it treats its product as an ownership experience, not a piece of hardware.

The Saturn, is reliable, reasonably comfortable and fun to drive. That alone will not build a following, however, because that can be said for many of its competitors. What has made Saturn a consistent top-seller since its introduction is the retail revolution its dealers have sparked that substitutes a pleasant ownership experience over sales pressure, confusing tactics and the "move-em-out" mentality.

It is not surprising that many buyers are wary of car dealers. Detroit has, for decades, viewed its own dealers with a jaundiced eye. The makers have suspected their dealers of the same ulterior motives that often seem to guide factory policies. Dealers have embarrassed their factories by selling their product as distress merchandise or by price gouging when sales of a model are hot. Many buyers feel they have been

Now, you might say that you want more than that, that customers should be treated as if they were valued and needed. But customers apparently find open and above-board dealings unusual enough that it has made this generic little car into an icon with near-cult status.

Saturn freshened the looks of its SL Sedan and SW Wagon in 2000 and plans a complete remake for 2003, so the 2001 models have little to distinguish them. The dent-resistant polymer exterior panels give SL and SW models a contour line that runs the length of the vehicle for an angular appearance. The SC Coupes come with a driver's-side third door, providing better access to the back seat.

As Saturn gets older, it gets better. So did the Ford Model T and the Volkswagen Beetle (the first one, although one could argue it got way better with the New Beetle). There may be a lesson here: makers get better at making cars the longer they make them. This version of Saturn's aging compact is the best yet to my mind.

It is comfortable, nimble,

generates 124 horses, with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic. Our test vehicle had the twin-cam powerplant with automatic transmission. In earlier days, I might have opted for the five-speed manual, which no doubt adds a bit of zip to the car, but as I get older I appreciate more and more not having to row home out Jefferson in rush hour.

Sedans can be had as a base SL, midrange SL1 or uplevel SL2; wagons are available as the standard SW1 or high-end SW2. Coupes come as the basic

SC1 or sportier SC2. The standard equipment list is short and features are packaged to force the buyer into pricey, high-end versions to get the equipment wanted.

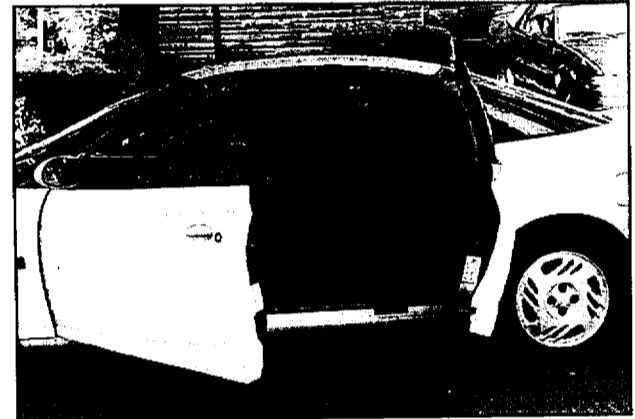
But if you're tired of haggling and you know what car and equipment you want, Saturn's excellent dealer network, money-back guarantee, customer-first philosophy and reputation for reliability are strong selling points.

All this would seem to put the Saturn at or near the top of the pile in the entry-level econobox group, but there are so many really strong

contenders in that group now, like Toyota Echo and Corolla, Nissan Sentra, Ford Focus and Honda Civic, that it is a real horse race.

Who finishes in your winner's circle may depend on what is most important to you — performance, superb hardware or freedom from hassle. Buying an entry-level car has gone from difficult choices about what you can live without to getting just about whatever you want.

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North band and orchestra awards

The Grosse Pointe North Instrumental Music Program held its annual Awards Banquet at the War Memorial on May 29. Many student awards were given out for involvement in pit orchestra, pep band, jazz band and solo and ensemble festival.

Top, Jessica Solomon and Kevin Paavola received The Gall McCaig Award, given to one or two students who have displayed outstanding loyalty, musical involvement, and love for the art of music. Students must be excellent musicians and belong to both band and orchestra. Solomon and Paavola are pictured with band director David Cleveland and former director of research and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe Public School System Roger McCaig.

Middle, Holly Figurski and Jonathan Fischer received The Band and Orchestra Boosters Leadership Award, presented to two students who have displayed outstanding leadership. Figurski and Fischer are pictured with Cleveland and orchestra director Joe Bauer.

Bottom, Ryan Przybysz and Sarah Holsinger (not pictured) received the Rotary Club Outstanding Musician Award, which is given to two students who have displayed superior musicianship. Przybysz is pictured with Cleveland and Bauer.



Adams award winners

Parcells Middle School eighth graders Ben Lupo and Carly Hanna were selected as recipients of the Fred W. Adams Award. Candidates for the award must demonstrate leadership in school and/or community, concern for others, a Renaissance spirit and a commitment to educational pursuits. Lupo and Hanna were presented the award by Mary Grace Adams at the Parcells Honors Night ceremony.

scholars & honors

Grosse Pointe South High School junior Luke Parchment was a bronze medalist in the 2001 Michigan Math Prize Competition sponsored by Albion College.

His high test scores "were indicative of a student who has a unique understanding of math concepts," according to South math department co-chair Thomas Berschback.

University Liggett School sixth-grader Stephen Carson received two second place trophies and was the youngest participant in the 24th Annual Great Lakes Regional Contest, sponsored by the American Guild of Music on May 5.

Carson played electric guitar in three events, including the new hard rock category in which he played Metallica's "Enter Sandman."

University Liggett School sophomore Stephanie McIlroy has been accepted to the Northwestern University National High School Music Institute — a five-week summer program held at the Evanston, Ill. campus where she will hone her skills in piano performance.

Goodbye school board, hello Chicago

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer



Konrad Wilberding

Konrad Wilberding announced her resignation at the Monday, July 9 school board meeting. She and her family will move to Chicago

following her husband who will be expanding his marketing firm, Brand and Printing Inc., in the Windy City.

"I have taken that honor and duty very seriously and I hope I have served in the best possible way in the past few years," said Konrad Wilberding in a solemn address to the board. "This is not something I have not taken very seriously over the past eight or nine months whether or not my family would relocate to Chicago."

Konrad Wilberding was elected to the board in 1998.

She has served as treasurer from 2000-01 and served as chairperson and member of the audit committee and the special honors committee. She was also the board representative in planning school safety standards for the school district.

"(Her) background in public relations gave our school board an added dimension that we never had before," said board president Jack Ryan. "I was particularly impressed with the help that (she) gave us on the energy bond that we worked on."

Konrad Wilberding is the

managing partner and owner of Konrad & Moore Inc., a strategic consulting and planning firm. She and her husband Frank and daughters Abigail, who just completed the eighth grade at Pierce Middle School, and Samantha, a 1999 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and junior at Loyola University, are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

The board will seek candidates to be nominated to serve the remainder of Konrad Wilberding's term. Her term expires June 30, 2002.

Interim principal appointed for South

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Al Diver, a retired principal from the Chippewa Valley School District, will step in as interim principal of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Diver, who is under contract with Temporary School Staffing Inc., has been appointed by Grosse Pointe Public School superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein to fill the position vacated by Ben Walker, who announced his retirement in June. The board is still working on a contract with the temporary placement agency and

expects to have Diver officially in place by August.

Diver is expected to be under contract with the district until June 14, 2002, while the board searches for permanent candidates for the position.

Klein said that Diver came highly recommended by Tom McClennan, director of Temporary School Staffing. He has also been interviewed by the board.

Diver has been with Temporary School Staff since his retirement from Chippewa Valley last year.

While at Chippewa Valley, he served as principal at Chippewa Valley High School and Dakota High School over an eight-year period. Prior to that, he had worked as an assistant principal and principal in the Blissfield School District for six years and had earlier taught social studies and physical education.

District director of personnel and labor relations Eugene Washchuk described Diver as someone who was "well known" in the southeast Michigan education community.

Other contract highlights include group life insurance equal to two times Klein's salary; medical benefits as mutually agreed, but not specified; unlimited sick leave up to 120 days per illness per year; long-term disability coverage; non-contributory plan payments to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System as provided by law; and 25 paid vacation days.

Board president Jack Ryan earlier said that Klein's contract includes "a salary raised so that it approaches that of other superintendents."

Hartman said things like car allowances, annuities, years they've been in the district and experience can affect a superintendent's salary.

Hartman also added that only two other school superintendents in Wayne County have five-year contracts. The majority have two- to four-year contracts.

Klein's salary, contract 'in line'

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The five-year deal sealed between the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne Klein offers her a base rate salary of \$131,256, retroactive to July 1, 2000.


The Grosse Pointe Public School System recently released information to the Grosse Pointe News regarding Klein's contract which was approved by the board on Monday, June 18.

Klein's contract also includes a 4.1 percent annual pay increase and longevity pay increases from \$2,227-\$2,571 per year, which are in line with increases offered to other district administrators.

Klein will net \$158,236 in the 2003-04 school year.

Carl Hartman, the director of the superintendent search department with the Michigan Association of School Boards, concurred.

"In my opinion, she's in the range where that's pre-



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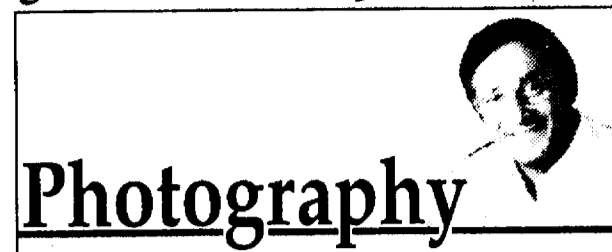
Naturally candid photos

Most of us remember the excitement of "Candid Camera." Well, with a little thought and planning, you too can become an Allen Funt with your camera. After all, people are among the most fascinating of photographic subjects. Posed deliberately in front of the camera, people often become stiff and self-conscious. But caught unaware, you'll end up with shots that are natural in expression and exciting in content.

There are two approaches to candid photography. You can intentionally provoke a reaction by attracting your subject's attention and snapping the camera at that instant, or you can try to be unnoticed and capture life as it happens. The first approach will freeze people's snap response to your camera and you'll get expressions that can be very revealing.

The second approach, shooting unobserved, will produce natural-looking pictures of people going about their daily lives. If photographing in public places, try to attract minimum attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of the action.

Telephoto lenses are cer-



Photography

By Monte Nagler

tainly helpful in candid photography because you can fill the frame without having to get too close to your subject.

Often, with a telephoto, you can get striking shots of people absorbed in work or play and they won't even know you're there. But don't rule out normal or even wide angle lenses. They'll give you more of the background in your shot which can be valuable in placing subjects in their natural environment.

Wide angle lenses, due to their increased angle of view, will enable you to include people in the viewfinder without having to point the camera directly at them. People rarely believe they're being photographed unless the camera is aimed at them.

Don't forget candid close to home. Whether it's a family gathering at holiday time

or a ball game in the backyard, candid shots will provide you with natural-looking, lasting memories. On vacations, too, don't overlook that joyful expression just as the fish is hooked or Junior's glow of accomplishment as he completes his sandcastle at the beach.

To help you get these shots, try to have your exposure predetermined so that you can trip the shutter without having to fuss with the camera's controls.

In all candid photography, speed is an important ingredient.

Not so much the shutter speed or film speed, but the speed with which you can react to the image and decide on the composition, focusing and exposure of your shot.

A thorough familiarity of your camera equipment is essential if you get the shots that count.



Late afternoon backlighting and a telephoto lens helped Monte Nagler obtain this very dramatic candid of this "sunset fisherman."

Grosse Pointer wants to bring baseball back at Tiger Stadium

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Peter Comstock Riley of the City of Grosse Pointe has a radical ideal on what to do with Tiger Stadium — play baseball there.

Riley, 33, is the son of judge Dorothy Comstock Riley and has years of experience in professional baseball with the Baltimore Orioles and the Detroit Tigers. He and his partners, Wallace D. Riley, Robert Hilliard and Alan F. Zundel, have been able to schedule two baseball games to be played at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull on Tuesday, July 24, and on Saturday, Aug. 11.

The idea is to demonstrate that people will still go to Tiger Stadium to see baseball. The ultimate goal is to get the Detroit City Council to approve headquartering of a Frontier League baseball team at the stadium.

The July 24 game features a game between the Motor City Marauders and the Lake Erie Monarchs in a Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League game at 5:30 p.m. It's part of the celebration of Detroit's 300th anniversary.

The Aug. 11 game is actually two games, a double-header between the Detroit

Danger and the Toronto International All-Stars. The first game starts at 5 p.m. and between games the Danger will hold a youth clinic.

The concept behind the company, called Michigan & Trumbull LLC, is to provide affordable baseball to the sport's blue collar fans, said Riley. The idea is to have a viable product at a cost of about \$5. While the caliber of play won't be major league, neither will the costs.

"Having a team in Tiger Stadium is ideal for baseball fans who can't regularly do the Comerica thing," Riley said. "We've been working with the city for the past 18

months. The real challenge is to get this project on the radar screen. It's fair to say that our proposal isn't a top-10 priority of the Detroit city government."

Should a team be allowed to use the stadium, Riley said it would be a high A level minor league organization.

"The Corktown community is very supportive of the idea," Riley said. "People want something to happen. As Detroit councilman Gil Hill said, 'We can't allow Tiger Stadium to become another big elephant.' After the two games are played, the city will have to decide how the stadium will be used."

The Frontier League is relatively new, dating back to the winter of 1992-1993. It has teams in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Riley said that there are plans to expand the league over the next couple of seasons. Michigan & Trumbull LLC would like to be part of the 2002 expansion. He said Mount Clemens is getting a team in 2003 and there is a chance that further expansion could create a special Michigan Division.

"We need to be someplace by the late fall," Riley said. "There is preparation

North teams to use G.P. Woods parks

On the condition that members of the Grosse Pointe North High School tennis and boys' baseball teams follow city guidelines, they will have continued access to municipal recreation facilities in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The boys' and girls' tennis teams have been given use of the tennis courts at Lake Front Park. The boys' baseball team will convene on Marsteller diamond at

involved in setting up a team."

In keeping with the theme of community baseball, said Riley, four non-profit organizations have been selected as event partners for the upcoming games. Tickets may be purchased from Orchard's Youth Inner City Baseball — Detroit Chapter of Reviving Baseball in the Inner City (248) 593-1570, the Special Olympics of Oakland County (248) 674-4924, the Troy-based MINDS — Helping Teens Manage Life (248) 824-0647, and the Detroit Police Athletic League.

Each group will receive 5,000 tickets to sell for the two events. Up to a third of the revenue generated by these sales will be retained by the participating groups, with the precise amount depending on how many tickets each group sells.

The remaining monies will go to Michigan & Trumbull to help defray the promotional expenses, including the cost of renting Tiger Stadium. All tickets are \$7. To learn more about the games and Michigan & Trumbull LLC, you can go the web site www.tigerstadium.org.

Girls tennis has been scheduled on select dates from Aug. 23 through Sept. 29. Weekday sessions begin at 4 p.m. Saturday hours run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Next year, the boys' tennis team will be permitted to use the Lake Front courts from March 11 through May 30.

The baseball team will use the diamond at Ghesquiere from March 11 through May 31.



Peter Comstock Riley is working on bringing baseball back to Tiger Stadium.

Crime

From page 11A

Lakeland reported being the latest victim of the increasingly popular crime of identity theft. The victim reported to City police on Monday, July 2, that a popular catalog company had contacted her to confirm an order of expensive clothing.

The victim said she didn't order anything and certainly didn't have it sent to a Benton Harbor address. The order was made using the victim's Social Security number, her credit card number, her birth date and her telephone number.

— Jim Stickford

Robbery wrap-up

More details have surfaced about the CVS drug store robbery of July 2.

At press time last week, information was still sketchy but it was reported that a man robbed the CVS on Kelly at 6:30 a.m., got into a car with an accomplice and fled the scene. A car chase followed which

ended in a crash. After a foot pursuit, the two men were apprehended with the assistance of the Detroit police.

Harper Woods police released the names of the suspects after their arraignment. James Thompson, 36, and Wardell Simpson, 49, both of Detroit, were charged with armed robbery and evading police. They are being held at the Wayne County jail.

During the pursuit, a sergeant from the Harper Woods police department discharged his weapon after Thompson pointed an automatic handgun at him as he exited the car.

The bullet did not hit the suspect and could not be found during a later investigation, although the casing was recovered.

Home invasion

A woman returned to her home in the 20000 block of Woodside on July 4 at 11:30 p.m. to find her home ransacked. She led her children to a neighbor's house and called police.

Police found a side window broken where the perpetrator had apparently gained entry. They also

found a backyard privacy fence pushed over, possibly by the fleeing culprit.

The woman told police that a phone, a VCR and a four-carat diamond ring were missing.

Stolen car

A 2000 GMC pickup was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 20000 block of Kenosha on July 7. The owner had been away from the house the entire night and returned to an empty driveway the next morning.

He reported his stolen car at the police station and added that he had the only set of keys to the vehicle.

Vandals strike

City buildings came under attack during the fourth of July holiday week. The Recreation Department trailer lost a window and the new construction toward the back of Johnston Park suffered damage to some copper tubing which is part of the plumbing system.

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— By Darren Donaldson

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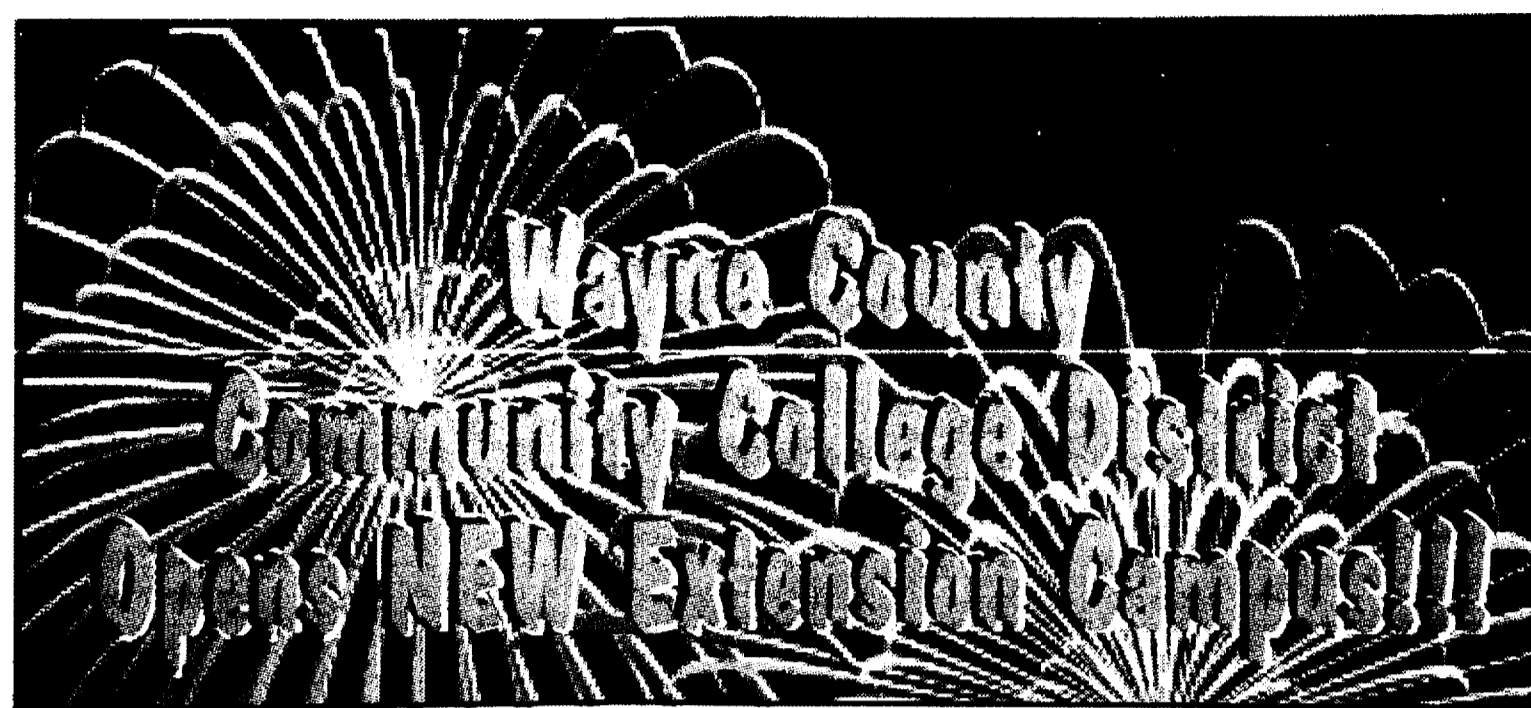
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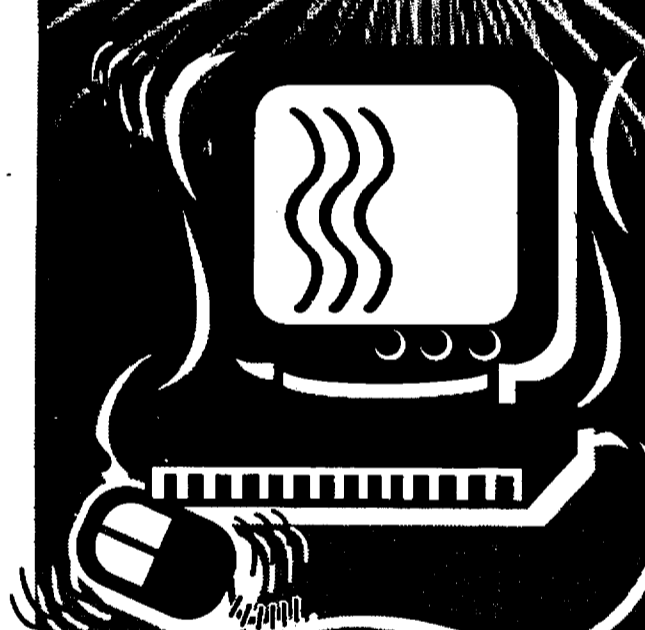
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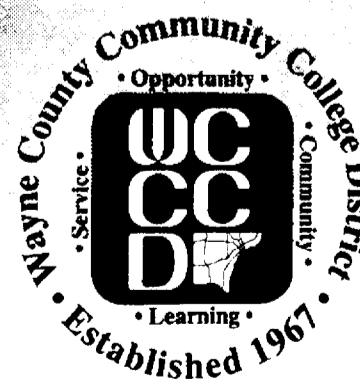
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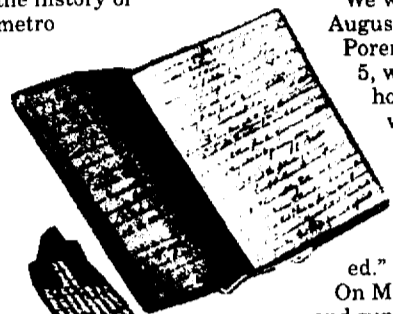
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Burton Collection has Detroit's history on paper

By Jim Stieckford
Staff Writer

The Burton Historical Collection, housed at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library, has 400,000 books, 12 million pieces of paper and 40,000 reels of microfilm. They trace the history of metro



Detroit and its people all the way back to Antoine Cadillac.

The collection's manager, David Poremba, said the collection was started by Monroe Burton back in the late 1800s. He was a man with a degree in real estate law from the University of Michigan. He formed the Burton Title Search and Abstract Co., which required him to search deeds and titles.

According to Poremba, Burton's hobby was researching the history of Detroit. He literally went door-to-door asking citizens if they had any old papers and deeds. He donated his private collection and the house it was kept in to the Detroit Public Library in

1914. The collection was moved to the fourth floor of the main branch when the building was completed in 1921. It was moved to its current home in the Ralph Evinger wing of the main branch in 1963.

"We were closed from August 2000 to Dec. 5," Poremba said. "On Dec. 5, we opened for 20 hours of service a week. We were closed due to a flood last July where the city storm drains in the basement flooded."

On May 29, they were up and running full time again, Poremba said. The collection's hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Parking is free on Saturdays in the library lot off of Putnam, a one-block street between Woodward and Cass that is open to the public.

The collection's records are extensive, Poremba said. Included are the records of original settlers of Grosse Pointe. Other records include ships' passenger lists and records from the Roman Catholic Church.

"We also have the Ernie Harwell sports collection," Poremba said. "He's a true gentleman. It's the way he lives his life."

The mission of the Burton Collection is to preserve the history of the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan, Poremba said, through the papers of its people. In addition, the papers should be available to scholars and researchers.

Author Paul Kavieff recently wrote a book about Detroit's notorious Purple Gang, which operated during Prohibition. He spent a lot of time at the collection, as have Civil War historian Jeffrey West and crime thriller author Loren Estleman.

The collection has hard-bound copies of Detroit newspapers going back to the 19th Century. Detroit once had newspapers called the Post, Tribune, Daily Advertiser and Journal. The collection includes the first edition of the Detroit Free Press, which began publishing in the 1830s.

"People are surprised as to the extent of our collection," Poremba said. "Many of our photographs were used in the Detroit 300 Almanac put out by the Free Press."

But the bulk of the research is done by ordinary citizens doing genealogical research. Grosse Pointe Park resident John Gibson works at the library. He said that the genealogical information contained in the collection is worldwide in scope. There is information from all 50 states as well as from Great Britain, France and

Germany. Available also are secondary sources about Russian immigration, as well as records of German immigration to Detroit dating from the 1840s to the 1920s.

"We have all the census information going back to 1790," Gibson said. "If your grandmother filled out a census form, we have access to it. One hundred years ago people were more diligent about talking to census workers. We have the original deed to Belle Isle."

Gibson said that Grosse Pointers have often made use of the collection's resources to research family histories. In the old days, it was not uncommon for wealthy Detroit families and wealthy Grosse Pointe families to be joined through marriage.

"Using the collection's papers, Grosse Pointers can reconnect with their families' pasts," Gibson said. "For example, we have the old J.L. Hudson papers. A lot of people who worked at Hudson's ended up in the Pointes. Our closest competition is the State Library in Lansing and the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, Ind., which has a lot of genealogical records."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Hartmann has served on the boards of various Grosse Pointe preservation groups and said that she has been able to use the Burton resources to research the history of some of the older homes in the Pointes. She particularly found the census information useful. She helped preserve the old Cadieux

House in the City of Grosse Pointe and said the Burton staff was friendly and helpful.

"I learned the names of the people who lived in the house 100 years ago," Hartmann said. "It's a beautiful place to work. I learned how many people lived in the houses. It was very interesting."

Tish Collette of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society said that she's used the Collection to research her family's history.

"They have books on the

founding families of Detroit and the Pointes," Collette said. "My father is descended from the first surgeon attached to the French Army at Fort Pontchartrain. His name was Dr. Chapoton. I've used the collection to look up family documents. My cousin is also doing some family research as well. They have a wonderful card catalog with leads on many Detroit area families. My mother and my sisters have also used the resources at the Burton Collection. It's a wonderful place."

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Photos by Jim Stieckford

The wampum belt shown at the left was involved in the sale of Belle Isle in 1769. It is on display at the Detroit Public Library's Burton Collection. Back then, Belle Isle was called Isle de Cochon, French for Pig Island.

A diary, also on display, dates back to 1778-1779. It was written by Norman MacLeod and details his efforts to act as an advance guard for British forces heading to the Illinois territory. MacLeod blazed a trail, but the British who followed ended up getting captured by American forces.

The reading room of the Burton Collection, above, is used by scholars, researchers and ordinary people who want to learn about the history of Detroit and its families.



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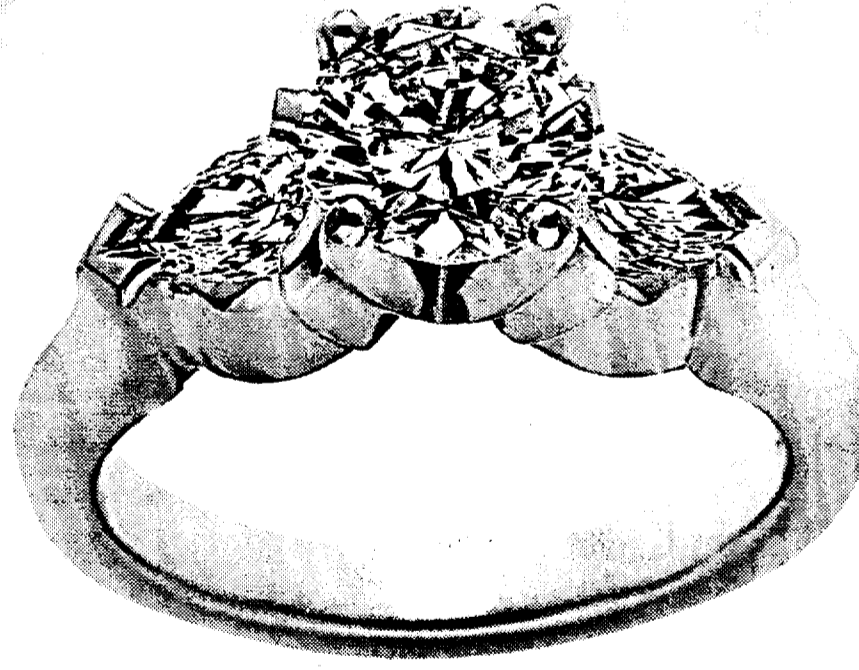
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Goodman-O'Rourke

Emma-Jane Sara Goodman of London, England, daughter of Irving and Marion Goodman, married Peter Edward O'Rourke Jr. of Washington, D.C., son of Peter and Susan O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 1, 2001, in Newbury, England.

The Rev. David Williamson and Rabbi Guy Hall officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Highclere Castle in Newbury.

The matron of honor was Rhodhika Cornaby of London, England.

Bridesmaids were Hilary Schocke Varkanis of Middleburg, Va., and Samantha Petter of London.

The flower girls were Olivia and Sascha Feldman of London.

Attendants wore silk lilac dresses.

The best man was Jeremy Wells Pinchot of Gilford, Conn.

Groomsmen were Dennis Adams Peacock of Wilson, N.C., and Justin Mark DelSesto of Warwick Neck, R.I.

The ring bearer was Joshua Wick of London.

The bride attended Central St. Martin's College in London. She is a designer and artist.

The groom attended Ohio Wesleyan University. He is president of Sparber O'Rourke LLC.

The newlyweds traveled to the British Virgin Islands. They live in Washington, D.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Panos

Besler-Panos

Wendy Joy Besler, daughter of Rudy and Shirley Besler of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas Panos, son of Pat and Milton Panos of Detroit, on May 4, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Kelly officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception, also at the War Memorial.

The bride wore a straight white sleeveless gown that featured a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her veil was held in place by a tiara crown.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Shari Piascik of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Cilla Scott of Bloomfield and Kathy Hillman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Katelyn Piascik of West Bloomfield was the flower girl.

Attendants wore champagne-colored suits and car-

ried purple orchids with red bows.

The best man was Dominick Theodore of Warren.

Groomsmen were Tim Pietkowski, Dale Morgan and Raoul Williams, all of Detroit, and the bride's brother, Wayne Besler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christopher Cafrettas of Warren was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne beaded dress. The mother of the groom wore a champagne lace dress.

The soloist was Caroline Mott.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and is the owner of Maximum Bodies Personal Training. She also does motivational speaking.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University. He is an electrical engineer with Siemens.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas. They live in Warren.

White-Stroble

Jennifer Tracy White, daughter of Stephen and Mary White of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Andrew Miller Stroble, son of Edward and Mary Stroble of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 4, 2000, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph E. McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an antique

white satin gown that featured a beaded bodice and a cathedral-length train. Her veil was held in place by her mother's headpiece and she carried a bouquet of ivory and white roses, white hydrangeas and blush roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Rebecca Ulp of Harper Woods.

Bridesmaids were Susan Prather of Royal Oak, Rebecca Wojan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Maria Gianetti of Boulder, Colo., Kim Stone of Harper Woods and Sandra Olsen of Flint.

Flower girls were Katherine Reygaert of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary and Emily Harder of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller Stroble

Attendants wore floor-length forest green crepe dresses with satin trim. They carried bouquets of roses, hydrangeas, Gerber daisies, iris and larkspur, all in fall colors.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ted Stroble of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Kenny Prather of Royal Oak, Howard Capponi of the City of Grosse Pointe, Gabe Benvenuto of Rochester,

Ryan Molitar of Harper Woods and the groom's brother, Tom Stroble of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length navy satin and velvet gown and carried a bouquet of ivory roses tied with French ribbons.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length satin and chiffon gown of peacock blue and carried a bouquet of ivory roses tied with French ribbons.

Scripture readers were Susan Bardslee and Tom Reygaert. Todd Myers was the bagpiper.

The bride attended Macomb Community College and is an independent child caregiver.

The groom attended Wayne State University. He is the brewmeister for the Great Barabau.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Arndt-Schatko

Katherine Suzanne Arndt, daughter of Tom and Jan Arndt of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Brian Joseph Schatko, son of Edd Schatko of Harper Woods and the late Donna Schatko, on July 29, 2000, at the Longacre House Garden in Farmington Hills.

The Rev. Charles Hancock of Unity Church of Royal Oak officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride wore a cream-colored silk-faced satin organza sheath that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, an empire waist and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Carryn Maslowski of



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joseph Schatko

Hamtramck. The maid of honor wore a lavender silk sheath decorated with satin banding and carried a lavender rose and star baby's breath.

The best man was the groom's brother, Keith Schatko of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Ushers were Steve Rupp of Grosse Pointe Farms; and the bride's brothers, Randy Arndt of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mike Arndt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a slate blue pleated silk sheath, a Venetian lace jacket, and a corsage of white roses.

The accompanist and soloist was Michael Krieger. Readers were Mary Wivell and the groom's sister, Lynn Weiss.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She is a nursing student at Wayne State University.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graphic designer.

The couple went on safari in South Africa. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Pulmonary, cardiac rehab programs slated

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers classes for strengthening muscles and increasing endurance. For information about any of the programs, call (313) 640-2582 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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ness or surgery.

American Lung Association Breather's Club — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cottage Hospital, lower level. Participants may join at any time.

Correction

The telephone number for the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport was incorrect in last week's story on page 1B. The correct number is (734) 483-4030.

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Julian Charles Wray and Marla Rohl Sr. of Waseca, Minn., and Arlene Rozzelle and Don Wray of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Julian Charles Wray, born June 1, 2001.

Tanner Doyle Belanger

Mark and Cris Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Tanner Doyle Belanger, born March 30, 2001.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Janice Strehl of Novi.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late F.J. Belanger.

Margaret Emily Mutch and Christopher Kurt Mutch

Robert G. and Janet A. Mutch of Clinton Township are the parents of twins, Margaret Emily Mutch and Christopher Kurt Mutch, born June 16, 2001.

Maternal grandmother is Margaret Cassar of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Cindy and Al Mutch of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Matthew Fields Carter

Ben and Jen Carter of Weston, Fla., are the parents of a son, Matthew Fields Carter, born Jan. 10, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Pat Tipton, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are John and Ginnie Carter of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Virginia Wielhouwer of Portage.

William Cooper Jackman

Edmund and Carol Jackman of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Cooper Jackman, born April 2, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Charles B. Kirkpatrick of Birmingham and the late Phyllis Kirkpatrick.

Paternal grandparents are Edmund and Barbara Jackman of Chesterfield Township.

Great-grandparents are Lawrence and Marion Bielman of Palm Springs, Calif.

Shea Steven Bednarchik

Steven and Kari Bednarchik of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Shea Steven Bednarchik, born May 15, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Debbie and Robert Knish of Waterville, Minn., and Kenny and Pam Rohl Jr. of Waseca, Minn.

Paternal grandparents are Anna Mae and Wayne Pierantoni of Harper Woods and Jerry and Joette Bednarchik of Fair Haven.

Great-grandparents are Calvin and Verlee Heberlee of Waterville, Minn., Kenny



Students support COTS

Girl Scout Troop 4611 from Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms selected the Coalition on Temporary Shelter as a community project for the month of June. The six scouts collected nearly 700 cans of food, according to Beth McKeown of Grosse Pointe Woods, marketing manager for COTS.

COTS employee Joscha Hansard, at the left, helps the Girl Scouts load food and bags of clothing into a COTS van. From left, are Alyssia Semrau, Nicole Dowdall, Emily Holm, Carrie Fisk, Stephanie Garvavino and Nadine Harrison.

Symphony society elects new board

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society board of directors met June 14 for their annual meeting and dinner.

New board members are Carolyn Darby, Ed Diedo, Doreen Taylor, President Ed Godsolve, De Shaheen, Dr. James Lentini, Carol Beninati, Mahie Skaff, Mary Ann Zinn, Stephen Gilbert, Laurie Strachan, Pam Francis, Jean Salathiel, Irene Blatchford, Joe Bauer, Irene Burchard, Steve Garbarino, William DeFrance and Sylvia Rutkowski.

The orchestra will begin its 49th season this fall, under the direction of Felix Resnick.

Anyone interested in serving on a 50th anniversary committee for the orchestra should call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-0077.

Meetings

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club's summer schedule will include a mid-week canoe and golf trip on Wednesday and Thursday, July 25-26 and a picnic at the City of Grosse Pointe's park on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Trips to Vail and Snowmass are planned for the winter.

Seniors, singles and couples are welcome. For more information, call John Byrne, president, at (810) 293-6779 in the evenings.

Anniversaries

Goerke

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Goerke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party on Saturday, June 30.

The celebration included family and friends as well as the couple's maid of honor, Jean Wright-Moore, and best man, Edwin Goerke.



Sally and Kenneth Goerke

The Goerkes were married on June 30, 1951, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Trenton.

They have been residents of Grosse Pointe Park for 40 years.

Dr. Kenneth Goerke is a retired dentist. Sally Goerke is a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

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Garden Center tour

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will present its 10th annual Summer Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, rain or shine.

The tour includes six private Grosse Pointe gardens and three public gardens: the center's Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children at the War Memorial and the Children's Home of Detroit.

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Publication traces history of Mariners' Church

Publication of the first definitive history of "The Maritime Sailor's Cathedral" was announced recently by Mariners' Church of Detroit.

The book relates in detail how the church, founded in 1842 by a charitable Detroit widow, survived 151-plus years of struggle and neglect and threats to its existence as well as the rehabilitation efforts that have seen the waterfront house of worship become a Detroit showplace.

The book's full title is "Created for the Ages: A History of Mariners' Church of Detroit."

Well-known as the church that moved 880 feet in the 1950s, Mariners' is Detroit's oldest stone church. The physical move took some four months in 1954-55 and created space for the construction of the city's Civic Center.

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls became the church's 16th rector in 1965, marking the beginning of Mariners' Church's resumption of its historic role as both a family house of worship and (with the subsequent renovations of the building) as the Great Lakes' most enduring religious symbol of concern for the men and women who man the lakes' commercial fleets.

In the 1970s, following the loss in Lake Superior of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald, the church gained new fame as the "musty old hall" of Gordon Lightfoot's ballad, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

Annual commemorations of the 729-foot freighter's loss with all hands and the earlier-initiated Great Lakes Memorial Service with a Blessing of the Fleet draw hundreds of worshippers to the church each March.

The Fitzgerald commemorations take place on a Sunday close to Nov. 10,

the date in 1975 on which the freighter foundered in a violent storm.

Written by William F. Keefe of New Buffalo, the book's 239 pages of text required "thousands of hours (of) culling and assembling the bits and pieces of information that have emerged, after extensive additional effort, as an integrated testimonial to the triumph of the spirit that Mariners' Church represents."

"Simply put, (the Church's) story exalts," said Keefe in the book's preface. "It transcends all norms... In acquiring amenities, attractions and aids to worship, it has

emerged as museum and reliquary, as columbarium and religious school for the young, as symbol of compassion and strength for the seafaring community and, perhaps most appropriately, as an expression of Detroit itself.

"This... is the city that began as a makeshift fort named Pontchartrain. And here is the church that began as a spiritual refuge for seamen — to become finally a monument to the city's ecclesiastical heritage."

Among the book's highlights are:

- The story of the church's founding in fulfill-

ment of the 1842 will of Julia Ann Anderson, heir to the estates of her husband, a United States Army engineer, and of her unmarried sister, Charlotte Ann Taylor.

- The church's tentative start in a frame building that gave way, in December 1848, to the completed Mariners' Church, the building that still stands today at 170 E. Jefferson in downtown Detroit.

- The "Days of Struggle" and "Years of Decline" in which the church's fortunes and image sank as the waterfront neighborhood succumbed to blight, with the onetime house of wor-

ship becoming a social service agency in the first half of the 20th century.

- Designation of the church in 1934 as possessing "exceptional historical and architectural interest" by the advisory committee of the Historic American Building Survey. On March 11, 1971, the Historic Preservation Advisory Council placed Mariners' Church in the National Register of Historic Places.

- The period, lasting more than two years, in which the church remained closed before and after the City-engineered move to Jefferson Avenue.

- The church's adoption of the Anglican liturgy as

its guiding form of worship and its continued adherence to the rituals and language of the 1549-1928 Book of Common Prayer.

- The period 1990-1994, in two separate court actions, when the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan sought to assert control over the church — and the twin court decisions that affirmed the validity of the Anderson will and the State of Michigan Act of Incorporation. The latter gave the church's nine trustees the authority in 1848 in perpetuity to manage the church's affairs.

- With Ingalls' rectorship in its 37th year, the church's preparations to take part in "Detroit 300," the celebration this month of the 300th anniversary of the city's founding by Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac.

The 335-page book, including appendices, chapter notes and index, bears a cover created by Canadian marine artist Peter Rindlisbacher of Amherstburg, Ontario.

Printed in Benton Harbor and published by the church, the book is available from Mariners' Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226. The retail price is \$20.95. Library and wholesale discounts are available.

The Single Way to visit art fair

The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian single adults. The group offers a day trip to visit the Ann Arbor Art Fair on Saturday, July 21.

Teenagers and children are welcome. The group will meet for car pools at 9 a.m. in Warren.

For more information, call (810) 776-5535.



Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club celebrated its 10th anniversary on June 22 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The gathering of present and past members included a silent auction, with proceeds going to the club's personal involvement and partnership with the preteen girls' program at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Officers for 2001-02 are Steve Basile, president; Sherrie Jones, president-elect; Katherine Williford, secretary; Wayne Manchester, treasurer; and Tim Kopacka, Dennis Andrus and Dr. Paul Stockman, directors.

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Aging population spotlights Eldercare

People today are living longer than ever and, as baby boomers continue graying into the next three decades, seniors will become one of the nation's largest age groups. It's a demographic shift that will lead to greater responsibility for adult children.

According to a survey by the National Alliance for Caregiving/AARP, more than 22 million U.S. households are involved in some kind of eldercare. That translates to some 14.4 million full- and part-time employees who are also caregivers.

The portrait of a caregiver is typically female, age 46, employed, spending 18 hours a week helping out her mother. Pressured to juggle the responsibilities of an elderly parent and a career, she's on a path that could lead to absenteeism, lower productivity — even resignation.

Eldercare issues have exacted a price on the workplace — between \$11 billion and \$29 billion per year, according to MetLife. That includes the cost of absenteeism, tardiness, workday interruptions and replacement of employees who quit due to caregiving responsibilities.

"Eldercare is to this new

century what childcare was to the '80s and '90s — a 'hot button' issue that can go a long way in retaining employees and keeping productivity high," said Denise Spiewak, senior director at Kelly Assisted Living Services.

Recently, eldercare has caught the attention of employee assistance programs (EAPs).

"Companies offering EAP-supported eldercare can realize significant cost savings," adds Spiewak, whose company provides screened, bonded caregivers to help elderly clients with daily activities such as bathing, dressing and meals, plus the tasks cited as most common for family caregivers: transportation, grocery shopping and light housekeeping.

But what professional caregivers mostly deliver, says Spiewak, is relief: "Relief for elderly clients who stay independent with the help of our caregivers, respite for their adult children who can concentrate on work during work hours and peace of mind for employers."

For information on eldercare programs and Kelly Assisted Living Services, visit the Web site at www.kellyservices.com.

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SOC fundraiser

Services for Older Citizens will hold a benefit dinner and auction, "A September Evening by the Lake," on Saturday, Sept. 15, at a local yacht club. Cathy Champion, chairman of the auction committee, recently hosted a party for past auction committee members. From left, are Jan Rehmann, Judy Weber and SOC President Frank Sladen.

This year's fundraiser will include cocktails, dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by Paul Locrichio and by Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing. Proceeds from the event will be used to support SOC's programs to help older citizens maintain their lives in their homes with independence and dignity.

Tickets to the event are \$75. To purchase tickets, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600. To make a donation to the auction, call Richard Kay at (313) 886-3567 or Lois Warden at (313) 881-2615.

Lifestyle changes help seniors stay healthy

(NAPSI) — Although everyone gets sick at times, for seniors, maintaining good health can become increasingly difficult. With age, immune systems no longer function at optimum

levels, making seniors more susceptible to illness.

Elements of a healthy lifestyle include exercise and a proper diet, as well as cleanliness and food safety. Follow these tips from the Georgia-Pacific Health Smart Institute to stay healthy this season.

1. Stay active. Just 30 minutes of moderate physical activity a day can be beneficial to maintaining good health.

2. Wash your hands often in warm soapy water. This is a good habit to teach your grandchildren, especially during cold and flu season.

3. Don't neglect flu and pneumonia shots as prescribed by your physician.

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SOC Options

SOC's Food, Friendship program adds day trips

By Sharon Maier
Executive Director, SOC

A recent report released by a half-dozen prominent health and aging organizations, "National Blueprint: Increasing Physical Activity Among Adults Age 50 and Older," indicates that mounting evidence shows that regular exercise promotes cardiovascular health and can reduce the risk of chronic illness.

Nearly 34 percent of people 50 and older are sedentary, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which participated in producing the report. Staying active can help seniors retain the ability to do everyday activities that can become difficult with age.

Services for Older Citizens offers exercise classes on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9:45 a.m. Carol Piper teaches the classes that are designed to fit a variety of ability levels.

"Some of our seniors exercise in chairs, while others stand," said Marilyn O'Bryan, Food and Friendship coordinator for SOC. "Each senior is able to progress according to his (or her) own ability. Many seniors take a walk down Waterloo before lunch to enjoy the health benefits of exercise and the beauty of our neighborhood."

The report offers quite encouraging news. It's exciting and empowering to know that something as simple and basic as exercise can make a huge difference in the well-being of individuals over the age of 50.

As part of our mission to help seniors maintain their independence and dignity, exercise fits nicely into our program. Exercise is part of SOC's Food and Friendship program which addresses nutritional, social and physical needs of seniors.

The program provides lunch for \$1, a hot balanced meal; and activities that are geared toward the interests

of seniors. We think that exercise is important and can be fun. We also think that socialization is important.

This fall, we will add trips to the Food and Friendship program. Every Thursday will be trip day, giving seniors a chance to see new things and enjoy each others company.

"We have a full travel schedule planned, starting in August. Many of our trips will be on a deluxe motor coach, giving us room to include seniors that might not already be part of our program," O'Bryan said.

"We will be restaurant-hopping the last Thursday of each month. This is a great way to try a different restaurant every month while socializing. Each restaurant hop will include lunch at the restaurant along with a box lunch to take home."

"I'm looking forward to the last Thursday of each month as a no-cooking kind of day," said Phyllis Johnson, Food and Friendship assistant. "We've carefully chosen the restaurants for affordability and good food so that any seniors that want to go can join us."

We will also travel to Casino Windsor on Thursday, Aug. 9; the Michigan State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 23; Crossroads Village on Thursday, Sept. 13; Cornwell Dinner Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 4; the Senior Expo on Thursday, Oct. 11; the Irish Hills on Thursday, Nov. 8; Frankenmuth on Thursday, Nov. 29; and Casino Windsor on Thursday, Dec. 20.

"I'm looking forward to all of these trips, especially our first Casino Trip. I'm not a big gambler, but Canada has such a good exchange rate that I think I'll take in some shopping. The tour company gave us a great deal. Each senior pays \$15 and they get a \$15 lunch coupon, a \$10 gaming chip and we provide a box lunch for them to take home," O'Bryan said.

Crossroads Village will be the first time we've traveled all the way to Flint on a trip. The motor coach has restroom facilities and comfortable seats so it should be a pleasant trip. The day at Crossroads Village is called Salute to Seniors and it is a yearly event just for seniors. It includes a cruise on the Genesee Belle paddle wheeler, performances by the Flint Banjo Club, music by barber shop quartets, entertainment by the Sweet Adelines, dancing by cloggers, a show in the opera house, carousel and wagon rides, craft show shopping and more.

Trips, food, exercise, and friendship all contribute to the quality of life. "The National Blueprint: Increasing Physical Activity Among Adults Age 50 and Older" told us that our services are headed in the right direction.

If you would like to read this report, it can be downloaded from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation web site at www.rwjf.org. It also appears in a special supplement of the May 1 issue of the Journal of Aging and Physical Activity. For a free copy of this issue, write to the department of kinesiology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Louise Freer Hall, 906 S. Goodwin, Urbana, IL 61801 or call (217) 244-0823.

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Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, July 24, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48236 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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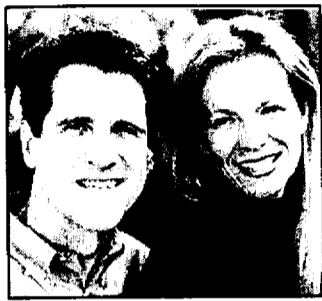
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Wife is addicted to prescription drugs

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

This is something I have never thought I would have to do. My wife has informed me that she is addicted to pain medication for the second time in our eight-year marriage. We are in the process of going through a divorce and we have a three-year-old daughter. My problem is I still love my wife very much. She wants me to take her back, but I am nervous about doing that. This last year has been a roller-coaster nightmare. I was thankful when she finally left me.



Jeff and Debra Jay

But I should tell you that the six years she was clean and sober were the happiest years of my life. My wife is in treatment and counseling right now. During her first time in treatment, I was not supportive. I believed her problem was caused by a weakness. This time I want to be supportive of her, but I don't feel I can take her back yet. She says I am abandoning her when she needs me most. I am not attending counseling with her at this time because I think she should work on her issues first before we work on our relationship. Can you please give me some advice on how to help her through this difficult time without losing our relationship? I know nothing about addiction. Your advice is greatly appreciated.

— Unsure Husband

Dear Unsure:

Your wife's addictions counselor can act as a guide for determining the appropriate time to begin relationship counseling. As a rule of thumb, six to nine months of sobriety is a minimum before getting into relationship counseling. But needs are different for different people.

Show your support by attending the family program offered at the treatment center. Begin attending Al-Anon or Naranon meetings on a weekly basis. These are Twelve-step programs for family members. If you go to the resource page on www.lovefirst.net, you'll find information about Al-Anon. Or look for Al-Anon in your local telephone book.

Since you describe the years your wife was sober as the happiest of your life, and since you have a three-year-old daughter, think long and hard before throwing this relationship away. Once in recovery, she will be able to maintain a healthy relationship with you and your daughter. Your involvement in Al-Anon will facilitate this process.

A temporary separation followed by a "relationship review" might work for you. Make recovery the requirement of reuniting your marriage. If your wife works a program of recovery and maintains sobriety, then you can talk about getting back together. This would also set up accountability for your wife in her recovery.

For instance, you might separate for three months and then review your relationship. Is she sober? Is she working a program of recovery? Are you going to Al-Anon? If you're not ready to get back together, then wait another three months. Always set a date for reviewing your relationship. Discuss this possibility with your wife and her counselor. If you decide this is the right choice for you, work with the counselor throughout the separation and review process.

We suggest that you read a few books on addiction. "Under the Influence" and "Beyond the Influence" by Kathy Ketcham are excellent. Dr. DuPont's book "The Addicted Brain" is quite good. "I'll Quit Tomorrow" by Vern Johnson is a classic. Our book about intervention, "Love First," gives you insight on the dynamics of addiction and the family's role in breaking through denial. You'll find more books by logging onto www.hazeldenbookplace.org.

Also educate yourself about the family's role in recovery. Learn how a parent's addiction affects children. Your three-year-old daughter needs support, too. The www.lovefirst.net Web site has information about taking care of the needs of children of addicted parents.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and at Borders and Barnes & Noble. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@home.com.

Blood drive is Thursday, July 19

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

Test may predict women's heart problems

A routine test can measure levels of a protein in urine samples and may reveal early, symptomless cardiovascular disease in postmenopausal women, researchers reported recently in "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

Dutch scientists measured levels of albumin, a common protein in the blood, in urine samples from 1,118 healthy postmenopausal women who were followed for up to 18 years. Women in the highest quintile of urinary albumin levels had an age-adjusted cardiovascular death rate 4.4 times that of women without detectable albumin in their urine. Albumin levels are obtained by a urinalysis that is part of a routine medical exam.

"We suggest that urinary albumin is an independent risk factor for cardiovascular mortality in this large group of postmenopausal women," says Dr. Jan Dirk Banga, a co-author of the report.

A small amount of albumin in the urine (microalbuminuria) indicates that blood vessels in the kidneys are leaking, says Banga, who is a consultant in vascular medicine at the University Medical Center in Utrecht, the Netherlands. Scientists believe that this leakage results from malfunctioning endothelial cells, which line the inside of blood vessels.

"The endothelial cells may

already be damaged and malfunctioning at the early stage of heart disease when there are no symptoms. Our finding supports the hypothesis that albumin in the urine is a reflection of vascular damage and a marker of early disease," he says.

Among people with diabetes and high blood pressure, microalbuminuria is linked to an increased risk of developing kidney damage or heart disease.

Smoking, high cholesterol and hypertension are among the well-documented risk factors for heart disease. The known hazards, however, do not give a full picture of a person's heart danger, Banga says. He and his colleagues have been looking for additional markers that would provide better risk estimation.

"A routine urinary analysis will never be able to predict cardiac death in an individual, but it may predict an increased risk," Banga says.

The women studied were among 12,239 volunteers who donated a urine sample between 1976 and 1978 while participating in an experimental breast cancer screening study. When the women provided a sample — each of which was frozen and stored — they also granted permission for its use in future scientific studies.

The researchers ran albumin analyses of 549 women in the cancer study who died of cardiovascular disease and a control group of 569

women who did not. The women were divided into five groups, or quintiles, based on the amount of the protein present in their urine.

Women in the group with the highest urine albumin levels had a cardiovascular death rate of 13.2 for each 1,000 years of the study's follow-up (a woman followed for 15 years was counted as 15 follow-up years). This number compared to 2.6 deaths per 1,000 follow-up years among the women in whom urinary albumin could not be detected.

To determine the relative importance of microalbuminuria as a risk indicator, researchers calculated death rate ratios for each quintile of albumin levels. The women in the highest quintile of albumin loss had a 4.4 times greater risk of cardiovascular death compared to women without microalbuminuria.

The new finding does not necessarily apply to males and premenopausal women because neither group was represented in the study, says Banga. Larger studies will be needed to determine if their finding applies to other populations.

Several important questions remain to be answered in future studies, he says. Some issues to address would be treatment of microalbuminuria and determining whether lowering albumin in the urine would reduce the risk of cardiovascular death. Banga also says further research into the mechanism that links microalbuminuria to increased cardiovascular risk is needed.

"We know from studying people with diabetes that we can reduce microalbuminuria with ACE inhibitors and that this may help protect them," Banga says. "We also know that if we lower high blood pressure, we can reduce the degree of microalbuminuria and reduce cardiovascular risk. Therefore, the treatment of microalbuminuria looks promising for other types of patients."

Co-authors are Mark Roest, Ph.D.; Wilbert M. T. Janssen, M.D., Ph.D.; Diederick E. Grobbee, M.D., Ph.D.; Jan J. Sixma, M.D., Ph.D.; Paul E. de Jong, M.D., Ph.D.; Dick de Zeeuw, M.D., Ph.D.; and Yvonne T. van der Schouw, Ph.D.

What's the buzz on bee sting allergy?

Every summer, outdoor enthusiasts across America brace themselves for the annual assault of legions of stinging insects. These hostile marauders often leave in their wake widespread fear, painful stings and sometimes even death.

Coping with the aftermath of such an attack requires knowledge of the symptoms of a normal vs. an allergic reaction, knowing when to seek medical attention and, if allergic, understanding how to prevent future reactions.

According to the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology, most insect stings result in a normal reaction. Symptoms include pain, swelling, itching and redness confined to the sting site.

Recommended treatment includes: gently disinfecting the area, using ice to reduce the swelling and using topical steroid ointments or oral antihistamines to relieve the itching.

Sometimes a normal reaction can be rather large extending well beyond the sting site. For instance, a sting on the wrist may cause the entire arm to swell. If this situation persists for more than a day or two, a physician should be consulted.

For one to two percent of the population, an insect sting reaction will be allergic in nature. This type of reaction is characterized by hives, itching and swelling in areas other than the sting site; tightness in the chest and difficulty breathing; dizziness or

a sharp drop in blood pressure; unconsciousness or cardiac arrest. An allergic reaction can occur within minutes of the sting and may be life-threatening, even fatal.

Immediate medical attention is required and may involve the administration of certain drugs and in some cases intravenous fluids, oxygen and other treatments. Because there is a 60 percent likelihood of a recurrence upon re-sting, allergic patients should seek follow-up care from an allergist. This specialist will evaluate a patient's allergic condition and may prescribe an insect sting kit for emergency treatment and/or immunotherapy, a highly effective vaccination program for lifelong protection against allergic reactions.

It was recently shown in a study published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, that most people who are allergic to insect stings who undergo a two-year vaccination program will have a prolonged benefit and a permanent loss of allergy. This is good news for the 2 million Americans who suffer from potentially life-threatening allergic reactions and the crippling fear associated with them.

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'Henry IV, Part 1:' showcase for great performances

As though one bright light at a time is not enough, three virtuoso performances brilliantly illuminate an already shining production at Stratford this summer. The play is Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1," which is best known for its famous Boarshead Tavern scene in which we first meet one of the greatest characters ever created for the stage.

Indeed, Douglas Campbell as Falstaff treats us to one of the three truly brilliant characterizations. He has to share the limelight — much to our benefit — with Graham Abbey as Prince Hal and Jonathan Goad as Harry Percy, called Hotspur.

The result is more than the sum of the parts. These are the three critical roles in the play. Each is complex, expertly written and, of course, they are interrelated.

It is as much as any audience can hope for to have one of them stand out. To have all three of them superb in an extremely well-directed and well-produced performance, much to the credit of director Scott Wentworth, is a rare experience.

The total effect is overwhelming. It makes what is

already high drama with profound humor into one of Stratford's uniquely great theatrical achievements. It matches in performance the genius of Shakespeare himself.

Frequently viewed as a vehicle for the character Falstaff, the play is often cast and directed with the comic aspect of the Fat Knight in mind. It takes a

grims on the road to Canterbury and enjoying rough humor in the tavern, he hints of future redemption.

The friendship, banter and play acting with Falstaff are filled with riotous fun, but with underlying portent. In a moving scene with his father, King Henry IV, even as Hal listens silently to the King's parental chastisement, his expressions and body language speak volumes as to his intentions.

Hotspur is Hal's opposite: heroic, noble, serious, dedicated to his cause, idealistic — all the things that Hal seems not to be.

He also earns his nickname. Hotspur's passion for his cause is violent and Goad appears to have been made for the role. He exudes virility to such a degree that in his most impassioned scenes, he makes the whole theater tremble. It is an exciting characterization, bursting with energy.

The frosting on the cake, of course, is Douglas Campbell's remarkable personification of the great humanity of Falstaff. He makes it radiate through the veneer of blustery humor and self-deprecating

poses. Shakespeare wrote it and Campbell plays it to be just a little bit self-contradictory, so that amid all the laughter and feigned scorn, we have to wonder which is the real Falstaff. In the relationship with Hal in this performance, however, Abbey and Campbell manage to convey a feeling that expresses both their friendship and its ambivalence. Falstaff remains his own man, however, and Campbell makes us realize it with his delivery of the Knight's famous catechism

on honor before the Battle of Shrewsbury. Beneath the humor here too, there is a somber message: Honor belongs to the dead.

"Therefore," says Falstaff with a twinkle in his eye, "I'll none of it."

Much more is wonderful about this production. There is a delightful scene in Welsh — with no subtitles — by a Princess of Wales who is married to one of the rebellious English lords. A battle scene at Shrewsbury is a slow-motion tableaux of knights in shining armor with

gigantic swords. Even without strobe lights it achieves the texture of stop action photography. The supporting cast boasts many other outstanding performances. It is hard to believe that there could be a chance to see this play so well-performed again.

"Henry IV, Part 1" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 29. For information and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

company like Stratford's to pay full respect to the depth of Falstaff's character and the connections and contrasts between him, Hal and Hotspur.

Thanks to personal magnetism and complete immersion in his role, Graham Abbey's Hal projects the full scope of the Prince's contradictory personality. Even in his "mad-cap" phase with Falstaff and cronies, robbing pil-



Fine Arts Society

Members of the board of directors for the 2001-02 season of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit are, from left: Paul Koch, Donna Ridella, Rob Green, Monica Quinn, Bill McCarthy, Jonathon Davis, Evelyn Bogan and Sue Petz. Not shown is Julia Kelm.

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Pride of the Pointes

Meghan Berschback is named to the fall semester's Dean's List at Mt. St. Joseph University. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and the daughter of Thomas and Mary-Ann Berschback.

Michael Koueiter of Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian Mangol of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the Dean's honor list for the summer 2000 term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Patrick Cassleman of Grosse Pointe City, Sandra Bull of Grosse Pointe Park, Katherine Kraft of Grosse Pointe Park, Julie Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms, Christopher Te-Shen of Grosse Pointe Farms, Catherine Norris of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shree Shankar of Grosse Pointe Farms, David Piech of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jason Mangol of Grosse Pointe Park, Brian Goldstein of Grosse Pointe Park, Craig Hadgis of Grosse Pointe Shores, Donald Liamini of Grosse Pointe Woods, Eric Rask of Grosse Pointe Woods, Stephen Humphrey of Grosse Pointe Woods, Veronica Valencia of Grosse Pointe Woods and Colleen Bryzik of Grosse Pointe Woods were all named to the Dean's Honor List for Winter term 2000 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Air Force Airman Keegan N. Filipiak of Grosse Pointe City graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Jennifer Miller of the City of Grosse Pointe and Robert A. Filipiak of St. Clair Shores.

Karen Wittstock of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Hope College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology & Spanish. Wittstock is the daughter of Peter & Nancy Wittstock of Grosse Pointe Park.

Christine Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods was inducted into the Beta Omicron chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national science and

mathematics honor society, at the Madonna University College of Science and Mathematics.

Grosse Pointer Lauren Rentenbach earned a bachelor of arts degree in Agroecology from Prescott College.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Kujawski was

recently inducted into Madonna University's Kappa Iota chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

Dana Bell, a Grosse Pointe resident, is receiving her bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University.

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Interurban was important for growth of suburbs — Pointes, St. Clair Shores

By Mimi Drennan
Special Writer

The roaring '20s were roaring, indeed. Consider the automobile, the airplane, the speedboat and the interurban. Each roared into people's lifestyles and, except for the interurban, replaced in the late '20s by the bus, each has become a modern means of transportation.

Expediency, convenience, excitement and low-cost transportation that's what folks were looking for in the 1900s. And many found it in the interurban.

It proved to be a major factor in the growth of Detroit's suburbs during those exciting times. The Shore Line route delivered Detroiters to the St. Clair Shores area for season outings which, for many visitors, resulted in permanent settlement.

It all began in 1896, when J.B. Dyar, a prosperous Detroit businessman, caught interurban fever. He dreamed of promoting and building electric railway lines and providing affordable transportation for urban and suburban residents and instant profits.

At that time, a car line traveled as far as Royal Oak along Woodward.

The Gratiot Avenue transit extended to the famous bath hotels in Mount Clemens. Another line followed the river road as far south as Wyandotte.

Dyar anticipated an interurban line running to Port Huron. It would transport people to the baths in Mount Clemens and the resorts along the shores of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River. He was so sure of his plan that in January 1897, he was quoted in a Detroit newspaper predicting: "The new electric line to Port Huron, when completed, will be the longest electric line in the world. The Jefferson Avenue line, from the Michigan Central depot, will be used and the new line will commence at Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. It will pass through the new Grosse Pointe Farms road and then on to Jefferson Road, again to Milk River Point. Here the company has leased for a long term of years 35 acres of land having a frontage of nearly 3,200 feet on Lake St. Clair. Here will be built a resort that will not have a rival in the west. It will be in Detroit what Coney Island is to greater New York."

"A double track will be built as far as this resort, which is about 13 miles from Woodward Avenue, and the trip can be made in 45 minutes. From the resort the road will follow the lake shore, passing through the

old, quaint French settlement (St. Clair Shores), which has heretofore been an unexplored country. Following the shore, always in sight of the lake, the road reaches McSweeney's club house, where the electric railroad owned by the (Dyar) company will connect for Mount Clemens."

But Dyar's dreams were short-lived. After investing thousands of dollars — his life savings — in the project, he faced many problems; two other groups vied for a line through the same area; he had trouble selling the necessary funding bonds to a depressed financial market; and residents of Grosse Pointe objected to a car line on the waterfront that would obstruct the view of the lake. Shortly thereafter, in the spring of 1897, Dyar was bankrupt — his dreams evaporated.

Frederick Ranney, a Dyar adversary, purchased portions of Dyar's interests in the shore rail line project and began to refinance the venture. But Ranney failed. Finally, another prominent Detroit, M.B. Mills, financed the completion of the line and assumed presidency. Prior to the Shore Line project, Mills had constructed a streetcar line in 1895 between Pontiac and Orchard Lake, which he sold in 1899. Mills designed the large cars for the Shore Line route. Work was completed and on Oct. 1, 1898, the Shore Line began service.

Cars on the Shore Line system were large and comfortable. When the passenger load was heavy, two trolley poles were in use and all cars were provided with telephone service, used primarily by the conductors and dispatchers, but available to passengers in an emergency.

Spaced at frequent intervals along the line, station stops, where tickets could be purchased, were located in front of a house, resort or school. Each main stop was assigned a number and was listed on the tickets. The mile roads were named for the families who lived on them. Today, the interurban stops for Defers, Labadies and Prells would be Nine Mile, 10 Mile and 14 Mile.

But bad luck dogged the Shore Line and in July 1899, all cars were stopped from entering Detroit when the Detroit Citizens railway (DCR) refused to allow Shore Line cars to use the DCR tracks. No reason for the stoppage was given and it lasted until September — eight weeks — the peak of the busy summer season. The loss of revenue caused missed payments on Shore

Line bonds. And the company lost a crucial court case involving control of the Mount Clemens and Lakeside Traction bonds.

In March 1900, the Detroit, Lake Shore and Mount Clemens Railway gave the deed for all of its property to the Detroit and Lake St. Clair Railway and a new company, the Rapid Railway System, was formed.

The Rapid, as it was called, was in control of both routes from Mount Clemens to Detroit, but it favored the original Gratiot route and the Shore Line became a summer feeder.

The Rapid was taken over in 1902 by Detroit United Railway and the new management tried various scheduling plans to use the Shore Line tracks. But nothing worked. Local residents were miffed and complained because when winter traffic slowed, service was cut to every two hours. In June 1923, Rapid discontinued service of the Shore Line route when it began looping at Wayburn and Jefferson.

Passengers who wanted to go to downtown Detroit had to transfer to a DSR streetcar. Rail service between St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens died in 1927 and the balance of the line, between Gaukler's Pointe (the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House) to Wayburn loop, continued as a suburban operation until May 1928.

The DUR entered into receivership in March 1925 and was reorganized as the Eastern Michigan Railway in September 1928. The Rapid Railway System, not included in the reorganization, continued to operate between Detroit and Port Huron via Gratiot until January 1930.

The interurban was replaced by buses of the Wolverine Transit, but it suspended operation in September 1928. It was replaced by a local company that operated a half-hour service with small, seven-passenger buses. That route eventually became a part of the Lake Shore Bus Company, and then the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, and finally the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

Today, not much remains of Dyar's interurban dream except for the historical marker located in front of the Ted Wahby Park, a few tracks, some faded photos and a street named Gordon Switch.

Research source was "Muskrat Tales," 1983, Vol. 3, No. 1.

Engagements

Manion-Booher

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Manion of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie Manion, to Stephen C. Booher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Booher Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.



Jennifer Anne Embry and William Sherwood Whitman



Emily Christiane Hatfield and Jeffrey Ryan Milligan

Embry-Whitman

Suzanne Workman of Pensacola, Fla., and James A. Embry of Houston, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Embry, to William Sherwood Whitman, son of Julie Cudlip Whitman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Peter D. Whitman of Metamora.



Anna Marie Manion and Stephen C. Booher Jr.

Manion earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame. She is a medical school student at the University of Michigan.

Booher is a manufacturer's representative with Den Uyl, Mathews & Long Inc.

A September wedding is planned

Hatfield-Milligan

Joel and Tish Hatfield of Spencerville, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Christiane Hatfield, to Jeffrey Ryan Milligan, son of Robert E. Milligan III and Nancy Milligan, both of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Hatfield earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bluffton College. She is a high school teacher.

Milligan earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and is in his third year of law school at Wayne State University.

How to travel with children, pets

On the road with children or your pets this summer? Take some advice from AAA Michigan, and keep them cool when traveling.

Bringing pets and children on vacation calls for extra vigilance, planning, and occasionally patience, on the part of adults. Here are a few tips to remember:

"Children and pets should never be left unattended in a car with the windows rolled up, no matter how short a period," says AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager Richard J. Miller. Interior temperatures with the windows rolled up can climb to well over 100 degrees in 10 minutes even on normal summer days.

If you've parked in the sun, open the vehicle's doors for a few minutes to let the interior cool before placing children or pets inside, or use a sun shield to keep heat buildup to a minimum. Try to park in shaded areas.

Cover metal and plastic parts on safety belts and child seats to prevent burns. Bring sunglasses for yourself and the kids.

On the road, bring plenty of games and other activities.

"Be sure frequent stops are on your agenda. Kids who get cranky from sitting too long aren't the best traveling companions," says Miller. "Plan interesting stops along the way so it's

not just your vacation, it becomes your family's.

If you're bringing Snowball or Fido along, be sure they're kept in the back seat or confined in a traveling crate. Special traveling harnesses are available that attach to safety belts. Use your air conditioner rather than letting the dog put its head out a window, which could result in injury from flying debris.

Bring along all license and vaccination records. On the road, stop every two to four hours for water and exercise breaks.

Provide litter boxes for cats. Clean up after your dog.

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the artist in your youngster with a Creative Arts Workshop, Monday, July 23 through Wednesday, July 25, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$48. Your high schoolers, ages 14 years and above, can get behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I courses will be offered Monday through Thursday, July 23 through Aug. 9. The fee is \$269. Segment II will take place Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$35. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Teen readers

Students, in Grades 5 through 12, can get all booked up this summer by joining the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Teen Reading 2001 Summer Reading Club. Participants can pick up an information packet at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park; and Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Just finish five books, fill out the forms and place them in your local library's Teen Read Box. Three participants at each branch could win a grand prize drawing on Wednesday, Aug. 8, for \$30 gift certificates to Borders Books & Music

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Fun flicks

Add a little cinematic excitement to your child's vacation with the Summer Film Festival 2001 at your local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Nancy Drew: Mystery of the Ghostwriters Cruise, will be screened Tuesday, July 17, at 11 a.m., at the Wood's Branch; Wednesday, July 18, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch and Thursday, July 19, at 1 p.m., at the Central branch. Call (313) 343-2074.

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Art appreciation

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adult, can fashion their own Zig-Zag Photo Books during a Youth Class, Thursday, July 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$12 per child and \$10 per adult with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Reservations are required for each course. Call (313) 833-4249.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Travel back in time to experience Dinosauria III, featuring a four-acre Dino trail, videos and a DinoSimulator thrill ride, through Monday, Sept. 3. The exhibit admission is \$4. DinoSimulator tickets are \$3. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0803.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, will mark Detroit's 300th Birthday during America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Festivities include a Village

Parade featuring Madame Marie Therese Cadillac, Games on the Green, La-Di-Dahs Historic Baseball and more. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Michael Jordan to the Max, Super Speedway, The Magic of Flight, Cyberworld 3-D, NSYNC: Bigger Than Life and T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous. 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) 982-6001.

exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum in Detroit. Offer your little one an introduction to Bosnian Culture during a Wiggle Giggle Workshop, Saturday, July 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3 per child. The history of one of Detroit's most spectacular attractions is explored in the exhibition, Island in the City: Belle Isle, through September 2001. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. 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, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under, free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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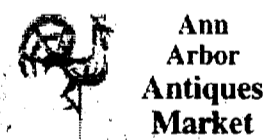
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Perfect game highlights early action in Little League district play

It's going to be tough to top Willie Bryant's debut in the District 6 Little League International tournament that runs through Saturday at Elworthy Field.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City pitcher threw a perfect game to get his team off to a good start in the tournament with a 7-0 win over Harper Woods.

Bryant's gem came in a matchup with Harper Woods pitcher Bob Knight, who had pitched a perfect game during the regular season, striking out all 18 batters that he faced.

Bryant was the beneficiary of a couple of outstanding defensive plays. Danny Dempsey made a fine catch on a fly ball by Knight that

was tailing away from him. Catcher Max Getz grabbed a towering pop up behind the plate and Phil Cackowski sprinted into right-center field to snag a sinking drive in the sixth inning.

The Farms-City hitters struck early but Knight settled down and allowed only two hits after the first inning. Tim Deters had a solo homer and finished with three RBIs, while

two runs in the second and Chapel helped himself by driving in Flaska with the final Woods-Shores run in the third.

Evan Pearson had a two-run hit for the Park in the second. James Bertakis made it a one-run game with a two-out homer in the sixth but Chapel got the next batter to hit a grounder to Rohrkemper at shortstop for the final out.

Woods-Shores National produced a lot of offense in its two games, beating Clinton Valley National 10-4 and outlasting L'Anse Creuse 12-9.

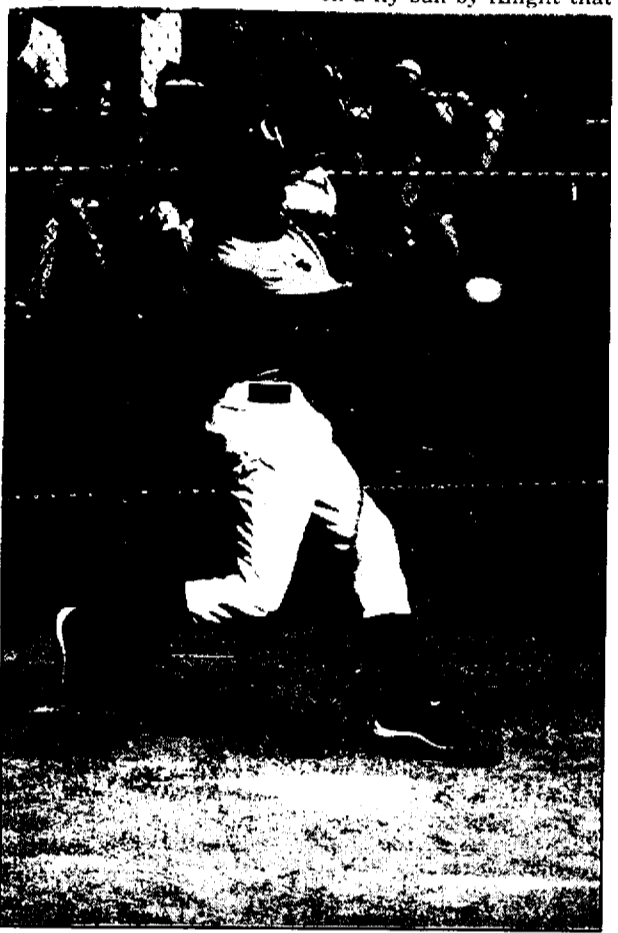
Clinton Valley National jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but Dave VanEgmond got one of the runs back with a solo homer in the third inning. Pat Gustine's double triggered a three-run rally for Woods-Shores in the fourth inning and hits by Matt Teppati and Andrew Robinson keyed a five-run

outburst in the fifth. Harper Woods also made a strong comeback from its early defeat, crushing Clinton Valley National 19-3.

VanEgmond got Woods-Shores rolling against L'Anse Creuse with a two-run homer in the first inning. Marshall Ochylski pitched two strong innings early in the game and Mike Kotun came on in the sixth to record the save. Kyle Esperanza's two-run homer cut the Woods-Shores lead to 12-8 in the fourth inning.

Grosse Pointe Park bounced back from its first-game defeat to oust Hamtramck 22-1 in the double-elimination tournament.

Pearson pitched a strong game for the Park and he was supported by two homers from Abraham and one by Bertakis. Hamtramck's only run was set up by a pair of stolen bases by catcher Matt Keyewski.



One of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores players takes a cut at a pitch during one of the District 6 Little League tournament games at Elworthy Field.

Jon Chapel outdueling the Park's Ryan Abraham to earn the victory. Woods-Shores catcher Taylor Flaska opened the scoring with a long home run in the first inning.

Jeff Rohrkemper drove in

in the fourth inning on a single by Kelli Labara and a triple by Katie Kilimas. The Diamonds broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Amy Kilimas got her third hit of the game and scored on a single by Lindsay Koerber.

Garden City won on a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning.

Amanda Murray pitched well for the Diamonds, allowing seven hits and striking out seven.

In their second game of the tournament, Grosse Pointe spotted Lansing a 5-0 lead but came back to win 6-5 in the last inning on

Diamonds second in Riverview tournament

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds Softball Club under-16 fastpitch team finished second at the recent USSSA Riverview Softball Invitational and they did it the hard way.

After losing their opener 11-0 to Garden City, the Diamonds won their next three games before losing a tough 3-2 decision to Garden City in the championship game.

There was excellent defense on both sides as the title game was scoreless through the first three innings. The Diamonds broke through in the fourth

inning on a single by Kelli Labara and a triple by Katie Kilimas. The Diamonds broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Amy Kilimas got her third hit of the game and scored on a single by Lindsay Koerber.

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Lindsay Grabowski's double that scored Katie DiMaggio and Murray.

The Diamonds fell behind 3-0 to Northville in the first inning but answered with six runs in the bottom of the frame, featuring a home run by Katie Labara, and went on to an 18-3 victory.

Stephanie Smith relieved and held Northville hitless after the first.

Kelli Labara, Katie Kilimas, Christie Laethem and Katie Labara each collected three RBIs for the Diamonds.

After the game, the Northville coach told

Diamonds coach Ron Smith that, "No team has ever hit our pitching this hard."

The rout of Northville put Grosse Pointe into the semifinals against Southgate and the Diamonds came away with a 14-10 victory.

Each team scored seven runs in the first three innings.

Grabowski, Laethem, Julie Borushko and Koerber each drove in two runs for the Diamonds.

The Diamonds play in the under-18 division of the South Macomb League, where they're 4-4.

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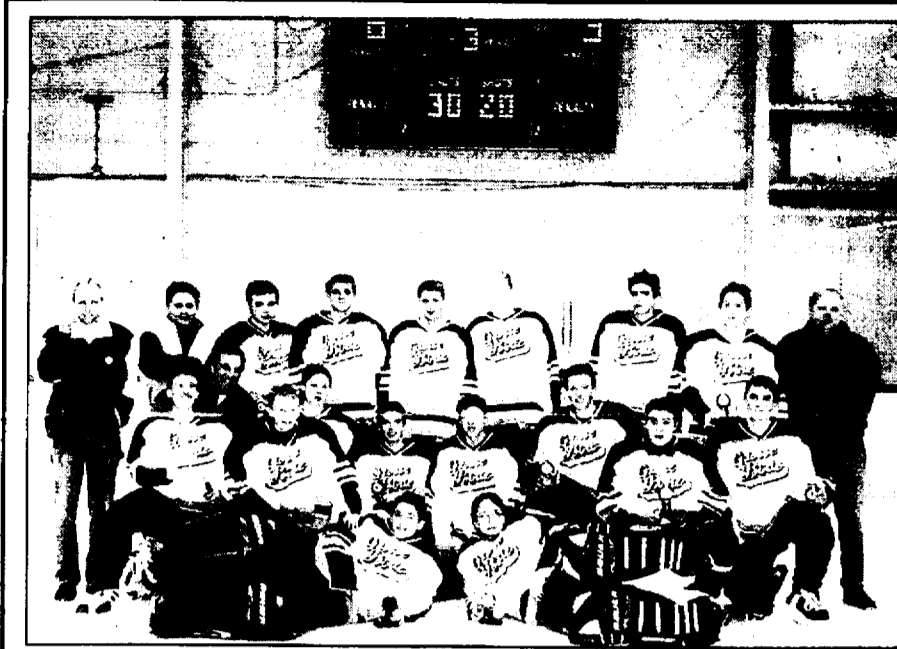
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Midget champs

The Bruins won the Midget B championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. In front are goalies Craig Onderbeke, left, and Joe Gaylor. In the second row, from left, are Chris Monaghan, Ian Milhouse, Tony Fortunate and Tom Solomon. In the third row, from left, are assistant coach Rick Fortunate, Ian Kennedy, Andrew Amato, Mike Ambrozy and Ian Elch. In back, from left, are assistant coach Rich Elch, head coach Howard Hoban, Jim O'Neill, Evan Scott, Tom Tavery, Paul Feder, Jordy Owen, Kevin Amori and assistant coach Keith Owen. Not pictured is Drew Kiskalt.

Red Devils tie for under-14 indoor title at Total Soccer

The Red Devils, an indoor soccer team made up of boys from Pierce and Parcells middle schools and Grosse Pointe South, tied for first place in the under-14 division at Total Soccer.

It was the second straight league championship for the Red Devils, who finished 7-1 and tied with another Grosse Pointe team.

The Red Devils outscored their opponents 83-17. In the last two years, the team was 15-1 and had a 151-37 scoring advantage.

The Red Devils opened against the other Grosse Pointe team. In the first

meeting, the Red Devils overcame an early 2-0 deficit and won 3-2 on a late goal by David Haberkorn.

The outstanding second-half goaltending of Willy Beierwaltes enabled the Devils to take more risks and, along with some fine passing, gave them the victory.

Grosse Pointe won the second meeting on the last day of the season 6-2 to share the title with the Red Devils. Grosse Pointe led 2-1 at halftime.

In their other games, the Red Devils beat TSH 11-0 and 11-3, overpowered Total Soccer 7-2 and 21-1 and

crushed the Tauros 13-1 and 15-2.

The Red Devils' defense was anchored by Nick Dinverno, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Pete Wendzinski, Mike Haberkorn and Keran Connolly-Ng. David Dindoffer, Beierwaltes and Brian Sullivan split the goalkeeping.

Eric Berschback, Andy Wolkling, David Haberkorn, Philip Bossonney, Alex Breitmeyer and Rob Heide provided excellent midfield play.

Tom Porter, Chad Murphy and Sullivan led the offense. Jacques Bossonney coached the Red Devils.



The Red Devils tied for first place in the under-14 division at Total Soccer last winter as they posted a 7-1 record. In front, from left, are David Haberkorn, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Brian Sullivan, David Dindoffer, Eric Berschback and Mike Haberkorn. In back, from left, are coach Jacques Bossonney, Nick Dinverno, Keran Connolly-Ng, Alex Breitmeyer, Philip Bossonney, Andy Wolkling, Willy Beierwaltes and J.B. Meathe. Not pictured are Chad Murphy, Rob Heide, Ryan Stephens, Pete Wendzinski and Tom Porter.

Spikers win AAU tournament

The Grosse Pointe Volleyball Association under-12 team, sponsored by the Neighborhood Club under the direction of Jim Simmon, won the AAU state tournament at Sand Creek High School last month.

Grosse Pointe faced the host Adrian Sonic Blue team in the championship round. Each team won a rally ball match to 25 points, forcing a third game to 15 points, which Grosse Pointe won 16-14.

Grosse Pointe won the first game, 27-25, but Sonic

Blue squared the series with a 25-21 victory.

Grosse Pointe won six of its eight matches in pool play. The Pointe squad faced Sonic Blue in the first set of games and lost 25-16 and 25-20.

Grosse Pointe won its next six games, defeating Marysville Gray 25-7 and 25-11; beating Livonia Borderline Navy 25-12 and 25-21; and overpowering Belleville BBU Green 25-13 and 25-10.

In the playoff round, Grosse Pointe started with a 25-11, 25-17 victory over Washington Area. In the semifinals, Grosse Pointe beat Adrian Sonic Yellow 25-21, 15-25, 15-12.

Team members are Cecelia Vaughn, Alexandra Cheolas, Brittney Furgal, Katey Stapleton, Julia Hrabovsky, Mary Kate Peltz, Michelle Kuznia, Elizabeth Lentz and Katy Kneiser. The coach is Sally Coomes.

Babe Ruth highlights from F-C-P

McGwire Division

Tigers 6, Braves 3
Dan Reinhard allowed two hits and three runs in six innings to pick up the victory. Max Schmidt and Vinnie Panizzi had the Tigers' hits. Schmidt drove in two runs. Ben Fischer picked up the save with an inning of relief.

Tigers 8, Reds 6

Ben Fischer led the way for the Tigers as he collected four hits, stole four bases, had five assists and pitched a scoreless inning. Brian Pawlaczky drove in three runs with a pair of two-out hits. Mike Snook had a key sacrifice that put two runners in scoring position. Rob Heide, Charlie Mackinnon and Dan Reinhard had two hits apiece. Vinnie Panizzi was the winning pitcher and Mackinnon recorded a save.

Tigers 4, Fraser 2

Brian Pawlaczky's two-out single drove in the winning and insurance runs in the sixth inning. He also hit a double. Vinnie Panizzi pitched five scoreless innings for the Tigers but Ben Fischer picked up the win in relief.

Fraser 8, Blue Jays 7

Fraser scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory. Jim Patrick had three hits for Fraser. Dan Bahorski collected a pair. John Freccia got the win in relief.

Brian Russell led the Blue Jays with three hits, while Brian Dempsey and Peter Hrtanek each had two. Ricky Soper, P.J. Janutol and J.P. Wagner added a hit apiece for the Jays.

Blue Jays 17, Tigers 4

A 15-run fourth inning carried the Blue Jays to the victory. Starting pitcher Stefan Harris picked up the win with relief help from Michael Dunaway. J.P. Wagner had three hits for the Jays, while Peter Hrtanek, Anthony DeLaura, Brian Dempsey, Grant Lockhart and Harris collected two apiece. The other Jays hits were by Brian Russell, Peter Stevens and Matt Handley.

Brian Fischer, Max Schmidt, Brian Commer, Rob Heide and Tom Tuthill had the Tigers' hits.

Pointer is on State Cup champion

Grosse Pointer Brendan Symington was a member of the Vardar '89 under-12 soccer team that won its division at the recent Michigan State Cup Soccer Championships in Livonia.

Vardar Soccer Club teams won five of the nine age divisions in the tournament.



The Grosse Pointe Volleyball Association under-12 team won the state AAU championship at Sand Creek High School. In front, from left, are Cecelia Vaughn, Alexandra Cheolas and Brittney Furgal. In the middle row, from left, are Katey Stapleton, Julia Hrabovsky and Mary Kate Peltz. In back, from left, are coach Sally Coomes, Michelle Kuznia, Elizabeth Lentz and Katy Kneiser.

Local sailor on top 10 college team

Senior Angela Scheibner of the City of Grosse Pointe was a member of the William Smith College sailing team that finished ninth in the Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women's National Championship.

Scheibner, a Grosse Pointe South grad, sailed with two others on the Herons' A Division boat, which finished ninth with

180 points. William Smith, which entered the event ranked 10th in the nation, finished ahead of No. 8 Navy. The Herons also beat Stanford, Michigan and the College of Charleston.

The University of Hawaii finished first, 15 points ahead of runner-up Dartmouth.

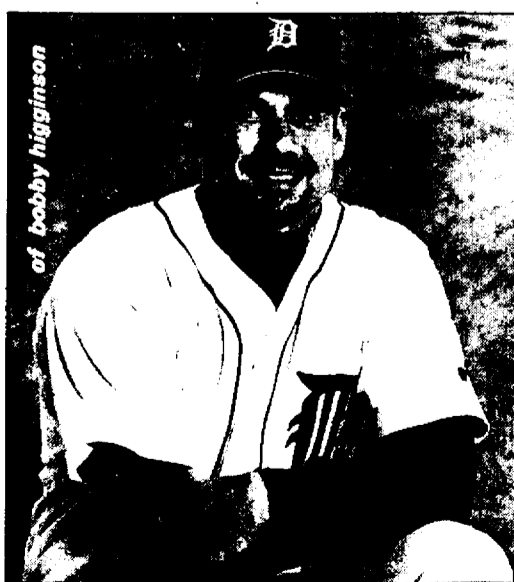
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinances at its meeting held on Monday, May 21, 2001. The Ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and were effective June 26, 2001:

- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, Height of Building Definition of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods
- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, "R-1 One-family Residential District," Section 98-73(F), Lot & Building Regulations generally, "Schedule of Regulations," of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods
- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article II, "District Regulations," adding Section 98-54 entitled "Residential Building Heights" of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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Photo by Ev Barclay
Four Grosse Pointe players have contributed to the success of the East Side Sports baseball team that have won two tournaments this season. From left are pitcher-first baseman Zack Matthews, catcher-second baseman Eddie Barclay, pitcher-shortstop Brian St. Hilaire and pitcher-third baseman Mike Bramos.

Pointers help East Side win two tourneys

Parcells Middle School students Brian St. Hilaire, Mike Bramos and Zach Matthews combined to pitch their East Side Sports baseball team to four victories and the championship in the 14-year-old division of the Michigan USSSA Memorial Day tournament.

The win sent East Side Sports into the USSSA World Series in Cincinnati this month.

St. Hilaire won two games as East Side won all six of its USSSA tournament games. One of his wins was a two-hit shutout in a 4-0 win over Team Michigan in the championship game.

He also pitched a five-hitter in East Side's 11-3 win over the Indiana Thunder in the tournament opener. One of the key hits for East Side was a two-run triple by Matthews.

Bramos allowed only three hits and struck out five in four innings as East Side beat the Southfield Padres 11-6 in a quarterfinal game.

Matthews pitched a one-hitter in the semifinal, allowing two unearned runs in a 6-2 win over the Plainwell Warriors.

East Side was one of 28 teams from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Canada in the tournament.

East Side also qualified for the Triple Crown Sports World Series in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in late July after winning a qualifying tournament in Cincinnati.

Bramos and St. Hilaire each won games in the qualifier for the Colorado tournament.

Bramos pitched four shutout innings in East

Side's 13-0 victory over the Fairfield (Ohio) Chiefs. He struck out three and walked one. St. Hilaire singled and stole two bases. Matthews had a single and a stolen base.

St. Hilaire went the distance to pick up the victory in a 5-4 win over the Ohio Thunder. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter. East Side was leading 5-1 when the Thunder scored three unearned runs in the fifth inning.

In East Side's 7-4 win over the Southwest Ohio Rage, Bramos and St. Hilaire participated in a triple play.

East Side won its first six games in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation, with St. Hilaire, Bramos and Matthews combining for five of the wins. The trio also contributed 26 RBIs, 25 runs scored and 11 stolen bases.

Star of the Sea wins second straight CYO baseball title

Two years. Two titles. That sums up the accomplishments of Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth- and sixth-grade baseball team after it beat St. Isaac Jogues 5-0 to win the Eastside championship in the Catholic Youth Organization.

The final game featured an outstanding pitching duel between Star's Andrew Koester and St. Isaac's Don Fowler. The two pitchers combined for only three walks.

V.J. Tocco led Star with three hits. He also scored two runs and made a fine diving catch in right field.

Daniel Karam had two hits and Steve Coates knocked in two runs for Star. Each team made several good defensive plays.

Throughout the season, Star received major contributions from every player.

Coates did most of the catching and pitched well in relief. Mike Dallaire, Chris Peters and Chris Zak handled most of the pitching and they each played in the infield. Dooner Curis, Austen Ditzhazy and Karam also were solid defensively in the infield.

Brian Flemon, Tocco and

Curis did a good job in the outfield. Andrew Cracchiolo, Peter Fish, Michael Hemovich, Nick Navetta, Brandon Reed, Ethan Steiner and Michael Steiner each played well at a variety of positions.

Dallaire, Karam and Tocco each batted over .500 for the season. Zak led the team in RBIs.

Coates, Cracchiolo, Curis, Fish and Flemon returned from last year's championship team. The squad was coached by Dennis Zak, Dan Curis, Steve Coates and John Ditzhazy.



Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth- and sixth-grade baseball team won its second consecutive Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division championship. In front, from left, are V.J. Tocco, Steve Coates, Andrew Koester and Nick Navetta. In the second row, from left, are Michael Dallaire, Chris Zak, Brian Flemon, Chris Peters and Michael Steiner. In the third row, from left, are Ethan Steiner, Andrew Cracchiolo, Daniel Karam, Peter Fish and Michael Hemovich. In back, from left, are coaches Steve Coates and Dennis Zak. Not pictured are Dooner Curis, Austen Ditzhazy, Brandon Reed and coaches Dan Curis and John Ditzhazy.

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Shores Sharks swim to two Lakefront dual meet victories

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swimming team won its first two Lakefront Swimming Association meets before losing to the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas.

The Sharks beat the St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents 332-177 and defeated Grosse Pointe Park 288-257 for their first win over the Mutants in at least 21 seasons.

In their 333.5-228.5 loss to the Barracudas, the Sharks were missing several key swimmers and the Farms team dominated the 17-and-under division.

Following are the winners in each event from the three meets.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES vs. ST. CLAIR SHORES

8-and-under
Boys 25-yard freestyle, Danny St. George, SCS. Girls 25 freestyle, Anna VanEgmond, GPS. Boys 25 backstroke, Robbie Squiers, GPS. Girls 25 backstroke, Annabell Wasden, GPS. Boys 25 breaststroke, Louie Saravolatz, GPS. Girls 25 breaststroke, Samantha Filippelli, GPS. Boys 25 butterfly, Kari Sunal, SCS. Girls 25 butterfly, Anna VanEgmond, GPS. Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Shores (Samantha Filippelli, Chad Tech, Connor Holm, Anna VanEgmond).

10-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle, Michael Lane, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Jennifer Rusch, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Michael Lane, GPS. Girls 25 backstroke, Jennifer Rusch, GPS. Boys 25 breaststroke, Tony Szep, SCS. Girls 25 breaststroke, Olivia Saville, GPS. Boys 25 butterfly, Anton Lisowski, SCS. Girls 25 butterfly, Alex Filippelli, GPS. Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Shores (Alex Filippelli, Adam Swider, Jennifer Rusch, Drew Tech).

12-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle, Karl Tech, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Sarah Cullen, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Robert Van Camp, SCS. Girls 50 backstroke, Heidi Hirt, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Michael Rugwelski, SCS. Girls 50 breaststroke, Sarah Cullen, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Eric Jorgenson, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Sarah Moore, SCS. Boys 200 medley relay, St. Clair Shores (Robert Van Camp, Michael Rugwelski, Jay Koehler, Cameron Quinlan). Girls 200 med-

ley relay, Grosse Pointe Shores (Heidi Hirt, Lindsey Kurtz, Sarah Hughes, Sarah Cullen).

14-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle, Charlie Cooper, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Catherine Coury, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Josh Uniewski, SCS. Girls 50 backstroke, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Charlie Cooper, GPS. Girls 50 breaststroke, Catherine Coury, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Dan Minturn, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Carrie Fines, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, Dan Minturn, GPS. Girls 100 individual medley, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS.

17-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle, John Salvador, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Christy Koehler, SCS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Ashley Wynne, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Richard Li, GPS. Girls 50 breaststroke, Laura Steiber, SCS. Boys 50 butterfly, Ralph Zada, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Ashley Wynne, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, John Salvador, GPS. Girls 100 individual medley, Christy Koehler, SCS. Mixed 200 medley relay, St. Clair Shores (Robert Van Camp, Laura Steiber, Christy Koehler, Sean Vance).

Other relays
Boys 57 years 200 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Shores (Richard Li, Dan Minturn, Jon Sattler, John Salvador). Girls 57 years 200 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Shores (Katelyn Aitken, Carolyn Jacobs, Heidi Hirt, Katie Monahan).

GROSSE POINTE SHORES vs. GROSSE POINTE PARK

8-and-under
Boys 25 freestyle, Mike Oliver.

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Boats

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Chuck Thompson, the driver of Miss Smirnoff, to take it easy.

Thompson was old school. "Once he was out in front, he had to go a little faster," said Schoenith. "He was one of those."

Thompson barreled over the starting line. Miss Smirnoff's bow rose a little, then crashed down in a fatal explosion of water, wood and WWII engine parts.

"That was it," said Schoenith.

Sharks

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GPP Girls 25 freestyle. Anna VanEdmond, GPS. **Boys 25 backstroke.** Timmy Finkowski, GPP. **Girls 25 backstroke.** Lara McCann-Moran, GPP. **Boys 25 breaststroke.** Brad Kaminski, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke.** Samantha Filippelli, GPP. **Boys 25 butterfly.** Timmy Finkowski, GPP. **Girls 25 butterfly.** Anna VanEdmond, GPS. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay.** Grosse Pointe Park (Mike Oliver, Timmy Finkowski, Kyle Coals, Kelsey Flynn).

10-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Michael Lane, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Jennifer Rusch, GPS. **Boys 25 backstroke.** Matt Blunden, GPP. **Girls 25 backstroke.** Jennifer Rusch, GPS. **Boys 25 breaststroke.** Jack Hessburg, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke.** Cinnamon Triano, GPP. **Boys 25 butterfly.** Greg Blunden, GPP. **Girls 25 butterfly.** Alex Filippelli, GPS. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Greg Blunden, Alex Filippelli, Jennifer Rusch, Michael Lane).

12-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Matthew Lane, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Leanne Mocer, GPP. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Andrew Pierce, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Kim Stevens, GPP. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Andrew Snella, GPP. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Sarah Cullen, GPS. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Andrew Pierce, GPP. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Leanne Mocer, GPS. **Boys 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Eric Jorgenson, Jon Sattler, Nick Cullen, Matthew Lane). **Girls 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Park (Kim Stevens, Natalie Iles, Carly Czaka, Leanne Mocer).

14-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Pat LaRiviere, GPP. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Anne Kopf, GPS. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Justin Linne, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Nick Hig, GPP. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Catherine Coury, GPS. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Dan Minturn, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Anne Kopf, GPS. **Boys 100 individual medley.** Dan Minturn, GPS. **Girls 100 individual medley.**

17-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. John Salvador, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Ashley Wynne, GPS. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Paul Jacobs, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Lindsay Craig, GPP. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Richard Li, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Michelle Fikany, GPP. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Josiah Spurr, GPP. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Maggie Eugenio, GPS. **Boys 100 individual medley.** John Salvador, GPS. **Girls 100 individual medley.** Katie Monahan, GPS. **Mixed 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Paul Jacobs, Katie Monahan, Maggie Eugenio, Scott Nixon).

Other relays
Boys 57 years 200 freestyle. Grosse Pointe Shores (Richard Li, Karl Tech, Dan Minturn, John Salvador). **Girls 57 years 200 freestyle.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Carolyn Jacobs, Catherine Coury, Ashley Wynne, Anne Kopf).

GROSSE POINTE FARMS vs. GROSSE POINTE SHORES
8-and-under
Boys 25 freestyle. Mike Dinan, GPP. **Girls 25 freestyle.** Courtney Rusch, GPS. **Boys 25 backstroke.** Mike Dinan, GPP. **Girls 25 backstroke.** Eric Edwards, GPP. **Boys 25 breaststroke.** Connor Dixon, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke.** Samantha Filippelli, GPS. **Boys 25 butterfly.** Brandon Danaway, GPP. **Girls 25 butterfly.** Eric Edwards, GPP. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay.** Grosse Pointe Farms (Caitlin McNitt, Brandon Danaway, Jeffery Blazoff, Eric Edwards).

12-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Michael Lane, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Kacey Murphy, GPP. **Boys 25 backstroke.** Greg Posada, GPP. **Girls 25 backstroke.** Chris Thomas, GPP. **Boys 25 breaststroke.** Sarah Blake, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke.** Claire Conway, GPP. **Boys 25 butterfly.** Greg Posada, GPP. **Girls 25 butterfly.** Claire Conway, GPP. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Greg Blunden, Alex Filippelli, Jennifer Rusch, Michael Lane).

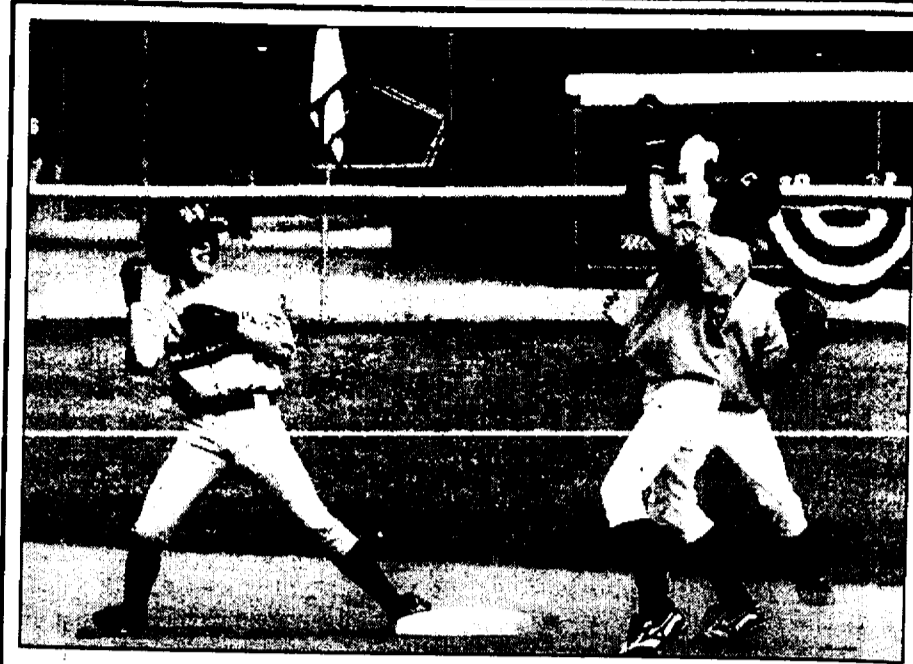
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Boys 50 freestyle. Michael Lane, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Kacey Murphy, GPP. **Boys 25 backstroke.** Greg Posada, GPP. **Girls 25 backstroke.** Chris Thomas, GPP. **Boys 25 breaststroke.** Sarah Blake, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke.** Claire Conway, GPP. **Boys 25 butterfly.** Greg Posada, GPP. **Girls 25 butterfly.** Claire Conway, GPP. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay.** Grosse Pointe Shores (Greg Blunden, Alex Filippelli, Jennifer Rusch, Michael Lane).

Boys 50 freestyle. Matthew Lane, GPS. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Amanda Brandes, GPP. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Karl Tech, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Stephanie Johnson, GPP. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Jon Sattler, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Sarah Cullen, GPS. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Eric Jorgenson, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Stephanie Johnson, GPP. **Boys 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Farms (Robert Collison, Beau Yavor, Kyle Steiner, Jeffery Blazoff). **Girls 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Farms (Amanda Brandes, Stephanie Johnson, Amanda Brandes).

14-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Mike Dunaway, GPP. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Anne Kopf, GPS. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Mike Dunaway, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Margi Scholtes, GPP. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Ryan Steiner, GPP. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Jenna DeHayes, GPP. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Dan Minturn, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Johanna Matthews, GPP. **Boys 100 individual medley.** Ryan Steiner, GPP. **Girls 100 individual medley.** Anne Kopf, GPS.

17-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle. Mike Withers, GPP. **Girls 50 freestyle.** Lauren Reinhard, GPP. **Boys 50 backstroke.** Darren Mantyla, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke.** Mariana Andale, GPP. **Boys 50 breaststroke.** Josh Yavor, GPP. **Girls 50 breaststroke.** Krystina Iwarski, GPP. **Boys 50 butterfly.** Mike Withers, GPP. **Girls 50 butterfly.** Maggie Eugenio, GPS. **Boys 100 individual medley.** Josh Yavor, GPP. **Girls 100 individual medley.** Lauren Reinhard, GPP. **Mixed 200 medley relay.** Grosse Pointe Farms (Mike Dunaway, Josh Yavor, Julie Mazur-Schmidt, Lauren Reinhard).

Other relays
Boys 57 years 200 freestyle. Grosse Pointe Farms (Mike Withers, Ryan Steiner, Steve Harradek, Darren Mantyla). **Girls 57 years 200 freestyle.** Grosse Pointe Farms (Maggie Collison, JuAnne Matthews, Alissa Tassopoulos, Claire Miller).



Staying close
A Harper Woods player stays close to the bag while a Clintondale infielder makes the catch of a popup during a game in the District 6 Little League tournament at Elworthy Field.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs are shown with the trophies and plaques they won for finishing first in the Blue Water Classic spring hockey tournament. The Bulldogs beat the Rochester Rattlers 4-0 in the championship game. The team was coached by Jim Morris.

Bulldogs win spring tournament

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blanked the Rattlers 3-0 and also posted a win against the Motor City Storm. In a balanced team effort, each of the Bulldogs' skaters collected at least one goal or assist in the tournament. Goalies Jonathan Freismuth and Jacob Piepszowski allowed only two goals in the four games. Strong offense was provided

by Jacob Goldberg, Matt Lucchese, Ian Osborn, Tyler Doughty, Jimmy Morris, Pierson Fowler, Alexander Piomaritis, Keith Sklarski and Matt Peyer. Solid work came from the defense corps of Austen Brooks, Dan Zukas, Brandon Davenport, Justin Berden and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin.

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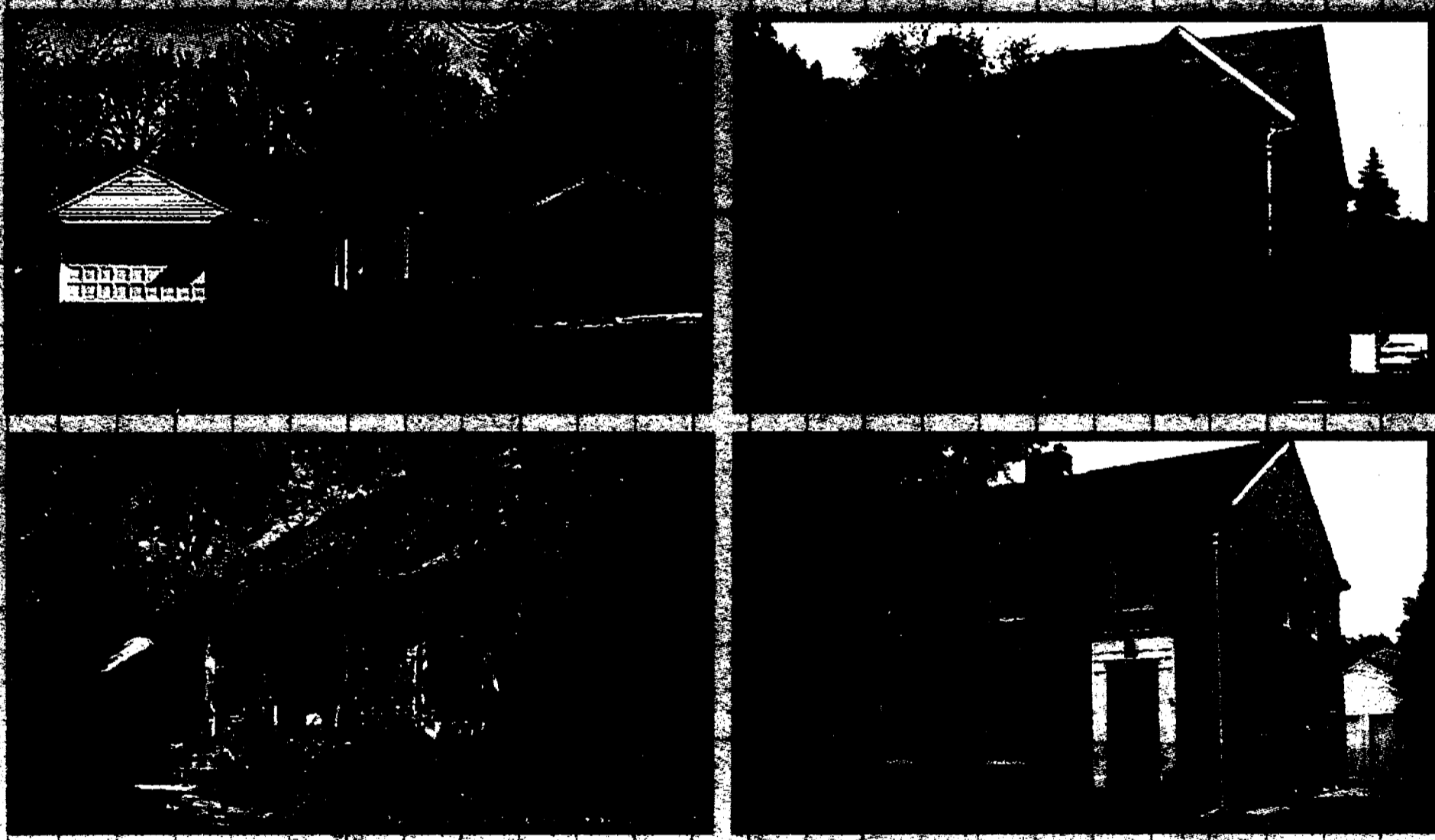
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Electricity to the disposal takes planning, then begin

Q. Mr. Hardware, not long ago I remodeled part of my kitchen. I added a garbage disposal but I have never been able to figure out how to wire it. — Sparky from Roseville.

A. Mr. Spark, first check the electric code on a disposal circuit at your city building department. They may advise you as to the specifications for this job, but at a cost. It will probably require a permit. The good side of the permit is a professional will inspect the job and assure your safety.

In our area, the disposal must be "plugged in" to a switched receptacle. This way the disposal with a pigtail, a short extension cord, can be unplugged if the switch ever malfunctions and the unit is stuck on. Alternatively, for extra safety the unit can be unplugged before dislodging any debris jamming the grinders.

If there is no switch above the counter, you will have to add one. Using an "old work" box, you can install one from the surface without making an oversized hole. Another hole made in the cabinet below and you should be able to fish romex wire from below up to the switch box.

If the new power comes from below, a switch leg will control the receptacle. This happens when power first goes to the receptacle below the counter, then up to the switch. Turning the switch on completes the circuit of the black wire



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

back to the receptacle.

Consult an expert for exact details for your particular wiring situation. This ranges from home repair books to personal guidance from professionals. With the proper planning, this can be an easy job.

Attach a grounded 16-gauge pigtail to the disposal before installing it to the sink. Use a strain-relief where the cord goes in to the base of the disposal. Connect black-to-black wires, white-to-white wires with orange wire nuts, and connect the ground wire to the metal ground screw.

Make sure the switch is off, install the disposal and plug it in. If all is well the disposal should turn on and off with the switch. Grounded and everything!

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to archive past columns.

Tree-identification guide

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces and pines. Also included are species such as horsechestnut, mockernut hickory, sassafras, shadbush, persimmon, pawpaw, pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, and other identifying features. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educa-

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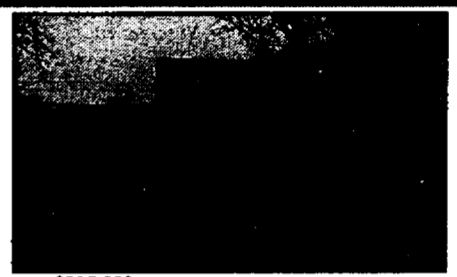
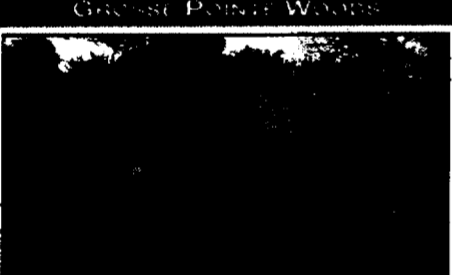

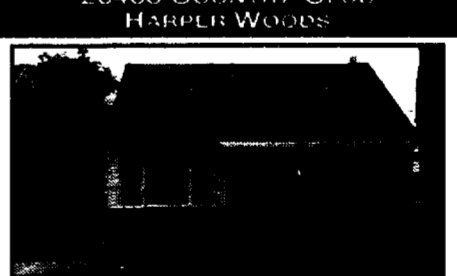
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Decorating shortcuts bring vitality to tired rooms

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"Introduce a new, bright color by changing the pillows on the sofa," says Joyce Colton, a member of the International Interior Design Association (IIDA) and president of Joyce Colton & Associates, Olympia, Wash. Bright color is back in style, according to the Color Marketing Group, a consortium of more than 1,600 product design experts who annually chart residential color trends.

"A wallpaper border is also a great way to give a room a new look," says Maribeth Jemmott, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and head of Certified Interiors,

Plymouth, Mass. "It doesn't have to go at the top of a wall. It can frame a doorway or be placed at chair-rail height, where it has more impact," she advises. Through Waverly

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"Exchanging long draperies for shorter ones or

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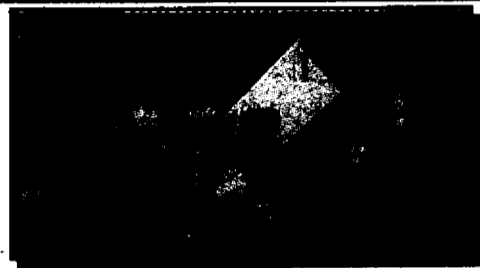
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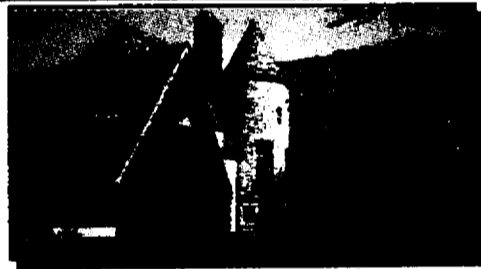
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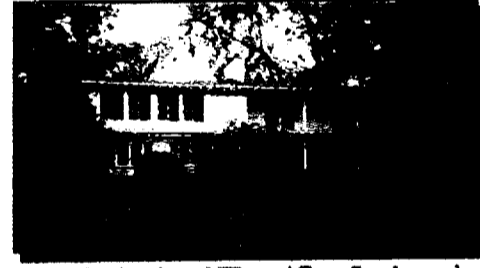
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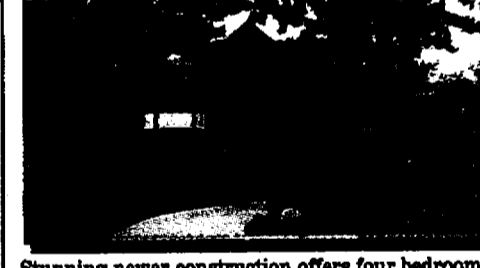
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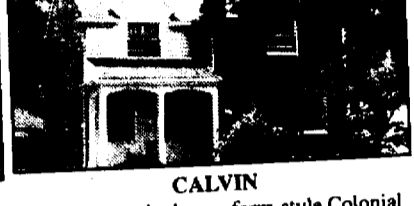
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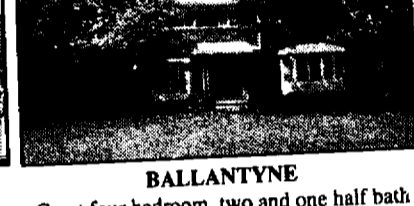
LOTHROP
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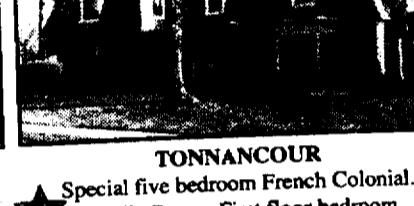
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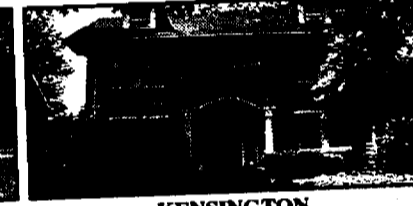
BALLANTYNE
Great four bedroom, two and one half bath Shores Colonial. Family Room. Pool



TONNANCOUR
★ Special five bedroom French Colonial. Family Room. First floor bedroom



PROVENCAL ROAD
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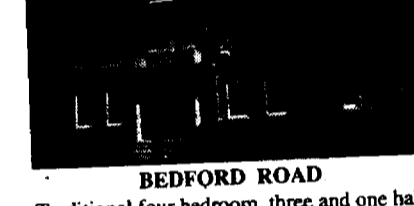


NOTRE DAME
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English with lots of updates



SOUTH BRY'S DRIVE
Completely renovated three bedroom, two and one half bath. Family Room

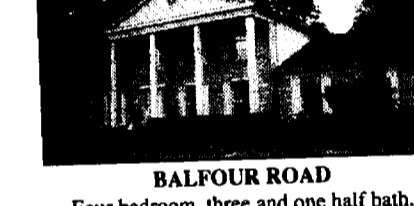
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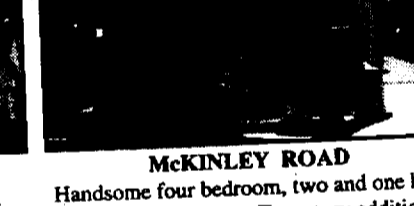
BEDFORD ROAD
Traditional four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with Library near Lake



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Exquisite 9,000 square foot Georgian Colonial estate overlooking golf course



BALFOUR ROAD
Four bedroom, three and one half bath. Family Room. First floor Master Suite



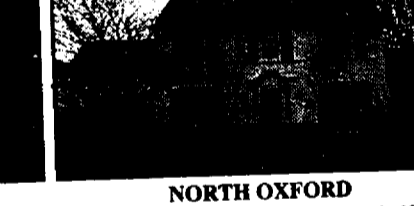
McKINLEY ROAD
Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath. Family Room. Two story addition



IROQUOIS
Fabulous Scripps mansion in historic Indian Village. Intricate detail



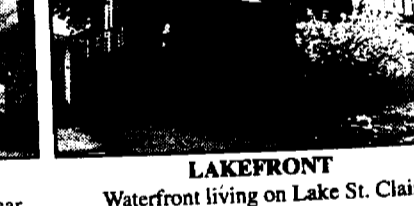
HAWTHORNE ROAD
Totally redecorated Ranch with Library. Breakfast Room. New roof. CAC



NORTH OXFORD
Classic four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with Garden Room



HALL PLACE
Attractive three bedroom Cape Cod near the Hill. Lots of updates!



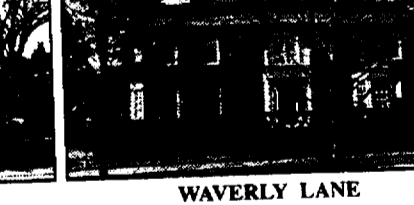
LAKEFRONT
Waterfront living on Lake St. Clair plus canal. Family Room, Den



PROVENCAL LOT
Rare opportunity for 1.6 acres overlooking golf course. 125 feet frontage



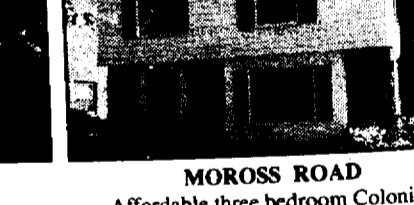
TONNACOUR PLACE
★ Extraordinary five bedroom, five bath Colonial. Huge park-like yard



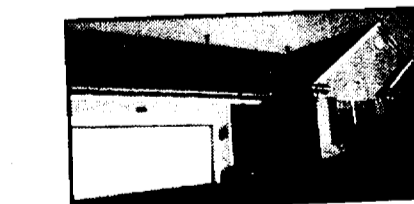
WAVERLY LANE
Exquisite five bedroom Georgian with beautiful views of Lake St. Clair



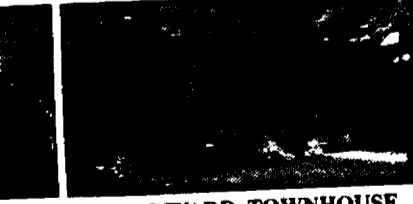
CHALFONTE
★ Sunny home on the golf course. First floor bedroom and bath



MOROSS ROAD
Affordable three bedroom Colonial. Updated kitchen. Screened porch



HARBOR PLACE CONDO
Spacious three bedroom, three bath with first floor master. Loft-like Family Room



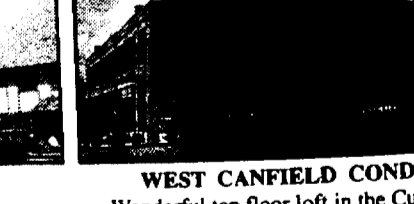
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Antiques and Collecting

Furniture from the 1950s and '60s is selling for good prices at the Modernism auctions. Famous makers like Charles Eames and George Nelson are known to many collectors, but makers who did a limited number of pieces of custom furniture have been ignored until recently.

One designer of some of the more unusual pieces of furniture is Paul Evans. He was a sculptor who made one-of-a-kind furniture from steel, bronze and wood. Evans studied metalwork and sculpture in several art schools. In the early 1950s he worked at a museum, reproducing colonial silver. In 1954, he began working at his own studio and was soon making large wooden and metal pieces of furniture, many for special orders.

In 1964, he began designing for Directional, a furniture manufacturer. A short time later, he was running the company's factory and managing almost 90 employees. By the 1970s, he was making tables and sideboards that then cost up to \$6,000. He stopped working for the factory in the late 1970s, but he continued with his own workshop and designs. He died in 1987.

The unusual pieces, with massive metal doors or cube-like metal bases, are selling today for thousands of dollars. Many pieces are signed and dated. All pieces show his unique style and can be identified.

Q. As a child, I lived in Illinois. We had milk delivered in a cream-top bottle. I told this to a younger friend who collects dairy bottles. He has never seen one and wants to know more.

A. Cream-top bottles were popular in the 1930s. Milk was not homogenized in those days, and the cream would separate from the milk and rise to the top of the bottle. The cream top was made with a bulge at the top for the cream. A special small ladle was used to remove the cream from the bottle. The tops were formed in many shapes. There was "cop the top," a molded man's head with the suggestion of a hat; "toothache," a top with a strange extra bulge; "baby face," which looked like a baby; and others. They now sell for about \$35 and up.

Q. I can't find any information about a 9-inch-high revolving brass spool-holder that I bought in 1967. I paid \$10 for it at an antiques shop in St. Louis. It holds 24 spools of thread on two tiers. The base has four decorative paw feet. A large, round pincushion sits in a cup at the top.

A. Your carousel spool-holder is also called a reel- or thread-holder. It is a favorite of collectors of sewing tools and equipment. The design originated in England during Victorian times. Spool-holders continued to be made through the first decades of the 20th century. Your spool-holder is worth at least 10 times what you paid for it.


Q. Why is a brass push-up candlestick called a "hog-scraper?"

A. A straight-sided, cylindrical brass or iron candle holder was called a hog-scraper because farmers sometimes used the candle holder's sharp-edged base to scrape the bristles from hogs after the hogs were slaughtered.

Tip: To remove a stain from a polished granite table top, mix the centers of some slices of white bread with 6 percent hydrogen peroxide. Put the paste on the stain overnight. Wash off the next day, and the stain should be gone.

—Ralph and Terry Kovel
King Features Syndicate

Tip: Remove small rust spots from metal with an ink-removing eraser or an old typewriter eraser.



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Approved Mortgage Inc. (734) 455-5091	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.25	0	J/B/F
Barclay Mortgage (248) 967-1400	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding (248) LOW-RATE	6.75	3	6.25	3	5.625	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan (888) 267-3495	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.125	0	J/V/F
Comerica (800) 292-1300	7	2	6.625	2	6.125	1	J/B/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans (248) 262-8580	7	1.625	6.625	1.75	5.5	1	J/V/F
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Detroit Mortgage Corp. (810) 263-4600	7.375	0	7	0	6	0	J/B
East-West Mortgage Co. (800) 844-1015	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V
Financial Services Golden Rule (800) 784-1074	7.125	0	6.75	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort. (800) 557-0270	6.875	1.875	6.375	1.875	5.5	2	J/B/V
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Ross Mortgage Corp. (800) 521-5362	6.875	2	6.5	2	6.625	1	J/V/F
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Tips on a healthier home during your remodeling

(NAPSI) — According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the air we breathe inside our homes may be two to five times more polluted than the air outdoors. This can be a major concern for those with respiratory problems — particularly the estimated 36 million Americans who live with allergies and asthma.

Dirty indoor air may pose an even greater risk for those living in the midst of a major home renovation. That's because common renovation and remodeling tasks — such as sanding, sawing, painting and putting up drywall — often release dust and other tiny particles into the air.

The following are tips to help you and your loved ones breathe easier during a home renovation, courtesy of Nathan Yost, M.D., former professional contractor and current adviser to the American Lung Association Health House Project:

- Isolate work areas from the living space with plastic sheeting or zipper doors.
- Use an exhaust fan in the work area to help prevent contaminants from entering the living space.
- People with asthma or allergies may want to consider living elsewhere during a major remodeling project. This can be especially important for children.
- If you have pets, limit their access to the remodeling area so they don't track contaminants throughout the home.
- Hire a professional to remove asbestos and lead-based paint. Remodeling or attempting to remove these materials yourself can increase your exposure.
- Do not occupy a recently painted room until it's been thoroughly ventilated for several days.
- Use a high efficiency furnace filter — such as a Filtrete ultra allergen reduction filter from 3M. High efficiency filters contain electrostatically charged fibers that capture up to 30 times more allergens and other pollutants than the typical fiberglass filter.

A Guide for Healthier Home Remodeling



3M is proud to be an educational partner with the American Lung Association Health House Project.

A Guide for Healthier Home Remodeling is filled with practical tips to help people breathe easier at home.

- Run the furnace fan continuously — regardless of the outdoor temperature. This lets the filter capture more dust, allergens and other particles in the air. To ensure that the furnace fan is running continuously, set the furnace thermostat to the "on," rather than "auto" position.
 - Vacuum every day during the remodeling project. Use a high efficiency vacuum or a central vacuum ducted to the outside. Be sure to check the warranty of your vacuum before you clean large amounts of construction debris.
 - Consider using a respirator to help reduce exposure to dust from sanding wood, drywall or non-lead based paints.
 - Don't allow contractors to smoke in the home or on the premises.
- As part of an ongoing educational partnership to raise awareness about indoor air quality issues, the American Lung Association Health House Project and 3M are offering "A Guide for Healthier Home Remodeling." For a free copy of the booklet, call (800) 388-3458 or send an e-mail with your name and mailing address to 3mfiltrete@3mservice.com.

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FIRST OFFERING



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608 CANTERBURY



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454 MORAN



Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial nicely located in the Farms. This bright and cheerful home awaits you. Spacious bedrooms, hardwood flooring, detailed plaster and wood moldings, natural fireplaces in living room and recreation room.

662 LINCOLN



A convenient and friendly family neighborhood is just one of the many features that are offered in this home. New England style living room, fully room, updated kitchen, lovely screened terrace and garage too!

971 SHOREHAM



Charm, personality, and comfort located on a peaceful cul-de-sac in the Woods. Fresh and neutral decor in move-in condition. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, office, recreation room and third full bath in basement. \$332,000

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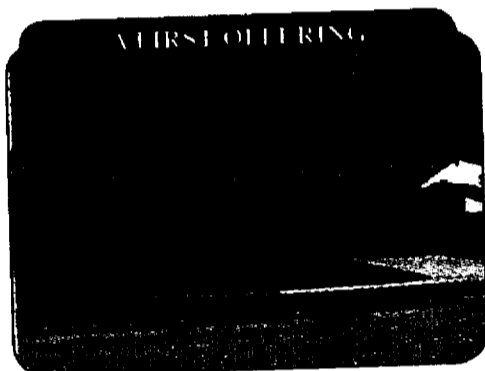
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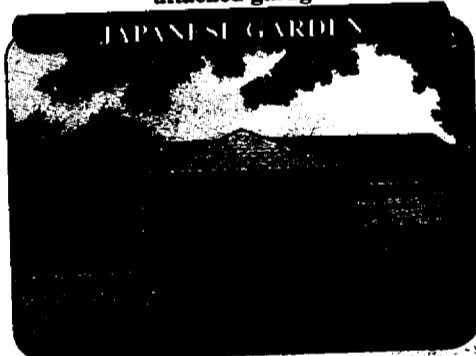
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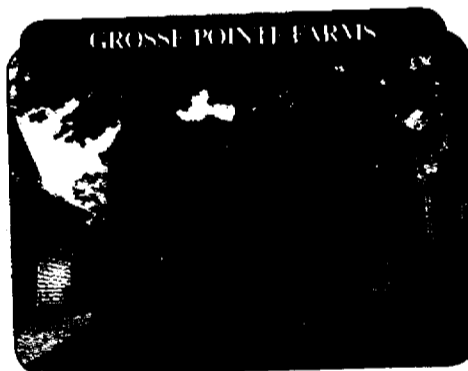
723 University, Grosse Pointe City
 Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den, attached garage, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe.



790 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Sprawling private cul de sac ranch. 2,300 square feet, three bedroom, two and one half baths. Open floor plan. Wonderful finished basement. New roof, windows, gas forced air/ central air. Serene Japanese garden and pond. **\$425,000**



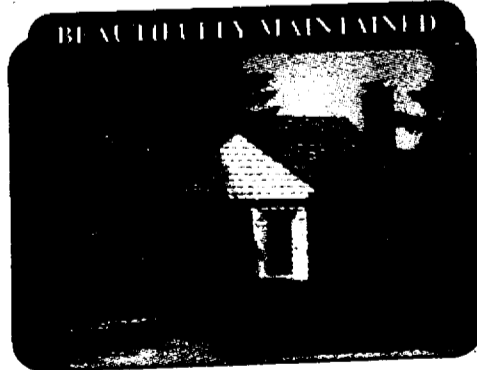
1446 Kensington
 Best buy in the Pointes. Three bedroom, two full baths, family room, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. **\$195,000!!!**



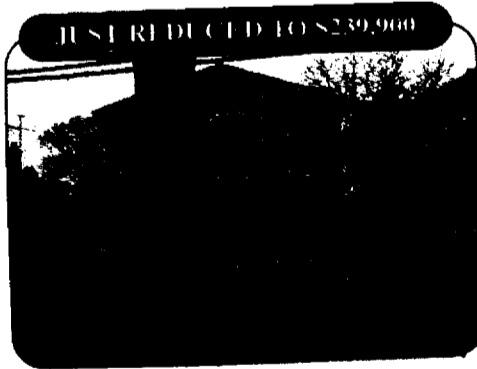
291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Reduced to **\$399,000**. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A Gem!



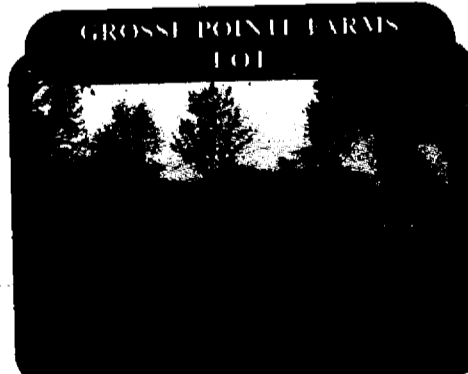
1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Beautiful three bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood, wood floors throughout. A must see!!!



2032 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods
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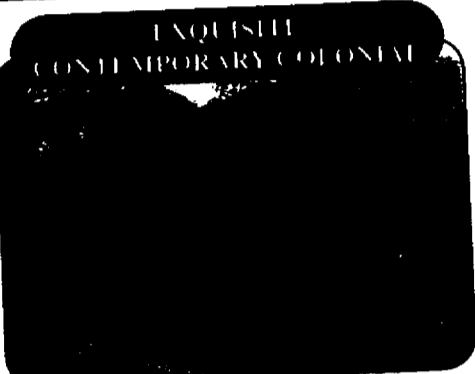
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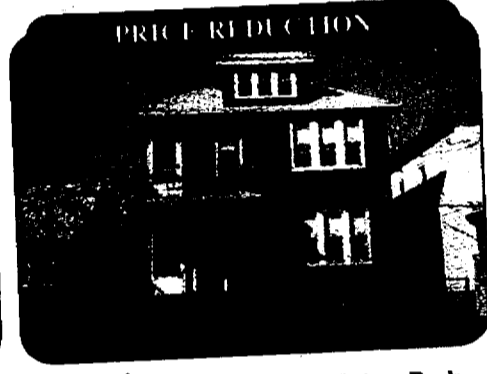
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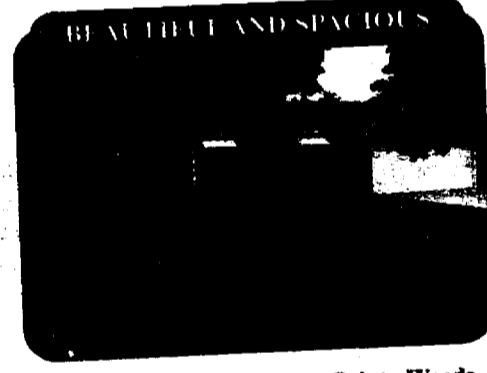


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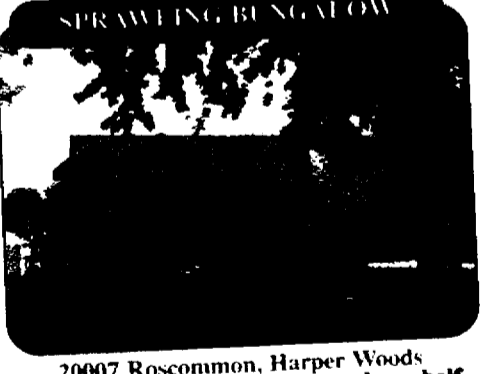
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Create magic by placing a garage door opener

By Leon A. Frechette

Installing a garage door opener is something you can handle yourself and is one sure way to cure those garage door blues.

Imagine not having to get out of the car in bad weather to open the door. A click on the remote button will lift that door as if by magic.

A great weekend project

So what are you waiting for? This is a great weekend project, so invite your buddies over to help. You'll be able to automatically close that door as you leave for work on Monday morning.

First check to make sure you have at least 7 feet (or more) above the garage floor, which is recommended for installing an opener. Then determine the type of door you have — track operating (straight track or curved, the most popular) or trackless (one-piece with jamb — or pivot-type hardware). Once you reach your local home improvement or hardware store, you will discover that garage door openers come in two styles: chain-driven or screw-type. I personally prefer the screw-type because of the constructed one-piece unit, its overall strength, and quiet action. As long as you're going to install an opener, purchase one that has all the bells and whistles: safety light, hand-held units that accept a personal security code, security vacation lock, etc. A reversing system is an important consideration, especially if you have children. Select an operator that has both non-contact and contact built-in features. Don't forget to compare warranties.

Manufacturers provide a great selection of openers, all accompanied by complete step-by-step instructions, with how-to videos available at your place of purchase. Both help to eliminate the fear that some homeowners associate with home improvement projects. It is important that you follow the manufacturer's instructions during the different phases of the project to achieve a correct installation. It is also a good idea to check the parts against the parts list before getting started.

Check the balance

To extend the life of your new opener, be sure your garage door is properly balanced. Raise the door about 3 feet off the floor; if the door moves up or down on its own, have

the door professionally adjusted. Because of the amount of tension on the main door spring, do not work on or remove this spring! A sudden release of spring tension can result in a serious (possibly fatal) injury — call in a professional.

An opener does provide security, so using the manual lock on your door is not necessary. As a precautionary measure, remove all locks and ropes to help prevent motor burnout, especially if the manual lock should accidentally engage.

Before you can actually hang the operator, you will have to install a header bracket. Mount it on a solid surface at least 2 1/2 inches above the highest point of the door's travel. If you have an overhead tension spring and it is in the way, don't worry — install the header bracket above it.

Just like an erector set, assemble the entire unit, motor and track, following the manual as you go. With the help of those extra hands, lift the unit so the front end of the track has been placed into the header bracket and secured with the retaining pin. Lift the motor end and place on a tall ladder. Using wood scraps placed under the motor and on top of the ladder, level the entire unit. With the unit in place, attach an angle iron to the ceiling joist and make the final installation by attaching the motor to the angle iron using the mounting straps.

Do not forget to install the door bracket. It is important if you have a lightweight door or one made of fiberglass, masonite, or metal, that you have a solid backing to support that bracket. Consult the local distributor for your make of door to see if they have backing or bracing instructions for an automatic door operator. Now you are ready to install the door arm assembly to the release carriage located on the track.

Have you forgotten anything? How about the wall control, wall console, and infrared beam (transmitter and receiver)? Remember to hook up the wires to the motor.

Electricity required

By the way, only the hand-held units of your automatic garage door opener run on batteries. The actual operator requires electrical service. You may want to consult with or hire a licensed electrician to complete this portion of the job.

— ToolTalk

Household Help

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. I slammed my window shut and broke one of the lower panes. Can I replace the glass myself? — Mark H., Ocala, Fla.

A. Sure you can. Your main expenses will be the new pane of glass, linseed oil, putty or glazing compound, and a bit of time.

First, put on a pair of work gloves and remove all traces of broken glass from the window frame. If a piece is too big to wriggle out, tap it with a hammer to break the glass, then carefully remove it. Use an awl or screwdriver to pry any stubborn fragments loose.

Save any metal tabs or clips that you encounter during cleanup; these hold the pane in place. What, you threw them away? Well, even though this violates the second law of do-it-yourselfing (save everything, even if it looks useless), the hardware-store clerk will forgive you and help you find replacements. Be sure to tell him whether your window has a wooden or a metal frame; wood frames use the metal tabs (glazier's points), while metal frames use spring clips in preset holes.

Scrape or scour old putty from the frame. Use linseed oil to loosen up stubborn spots and, if the frame is wooden, to treat newly exposed areas. Then, measure the frame. Subtract 1/16- to 1/8-inch from each side; this allows the pane to expand and contract, as is common. Take these measurements to the hardware store and have a new pane cut.

Now, take a fistful of putty and roll it between your palms to make a "snake" about as wide as a pencil, and press that line along the entire edge of the frame.

Insert the new pane of glass, center it, and press firmly against the putty. Keep one hand on the pane to hold it in place while you put on the metal tabs or spring clips. For wood frames, use the blade of a putty knife to help push the metal tabs between the glass and the wood, spaced about eight inches apart. Metal frames usually have preset holes which you snap the spring clips into.

Go outside and secure the pane by putting small dabs of putty around the edge of the pane. Use a putty knife to smooth the dabs out.

Clean up by taking a wet cloth and smoothing away excess putty from both sides of the pane. Let the putty dry for at least four days before repainting.

Q. I just moved into my first home, and I'm worried about dealing with stuff like clogged toilets or sinks. My dad used to handle them. What do I do? — Katie L., White

Plains, N.Y.

A. A clogged toilet or sink can usually be dealt with easily, with a tool as simple as a plunger.

In a new home, the plunger is your best friend. Keep one in the bathroom and one under the kitchen sink, and you will be able to solve life's most common emergencies quickly. (My mother found many more uses for this instrument than the manufacturers ever dreamed.)

Sinks often form clogs over time; you'll notice that water drains more and more slowly as grease and food and other gunk builds up. Most sink clogs are not emergencies but annoyances.

However, a clogged and overflowing toilet is an emergency. Your first step is to stop the flow of water. The shutoff valve is normally located on the wall behind and beneath the tank. Place towels along the doorway so that no water seeps into the carpeting. Then, grab your trusty plunger, place it in the bowl at an angle, position it over the drain and give it about 15 good up-and-down plunges.

This should force the clog out and send the water down the drain; follow up with a few good flushes. The same technique should clear the sink or tub; run hot water down the sink for a couple of minutes.

For stubborn sink clogs, try heating the trap (the U-shaped pipe underneath the sink) with a hair dryer for a few minutes, then plunge again. The heat can melt the accumulated grease so that the clog clears easily.

If these techniques don't work, your task becomes more difficult. The sink clog will require you to remove the trap (or, if you're lucky enough to have one, just the trap clean-out plug). Place a bucket under the trap to catch water as it drains out. Put on rubber gloves and remove the trap (or plug) with a pipe wrench. Use a wire coat hanger to probe into the pipe and clear out any remaining goo. Then, replace the trap or plug and run hot water down the drain.

If this doesn't clear the clog, then your problem is further down the pipe. Use a plumber's snake (available at your hardware store) to try and reach the clog; reopen the clear-out plug or the trap and run the snake carefully through the opening and into the pipe, pushing through any matter you encounter. If this doesn't solve the problem, you've tried all your options; call a plumber.

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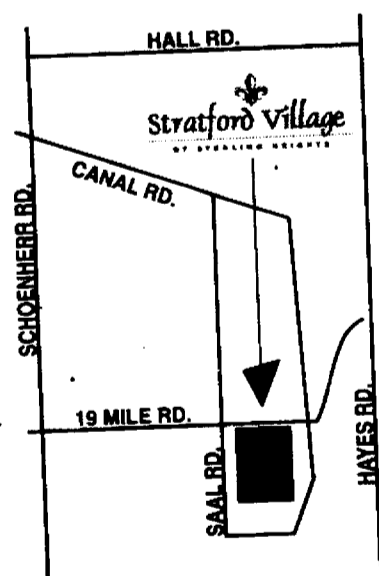


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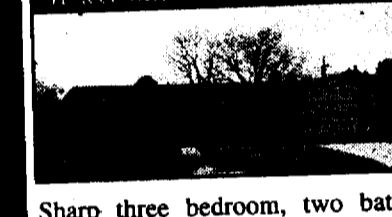
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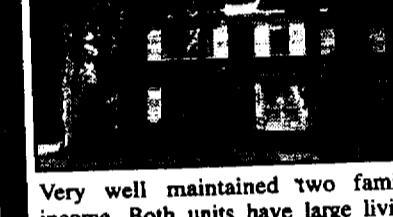
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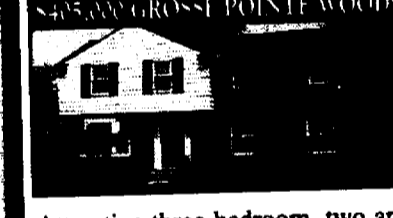
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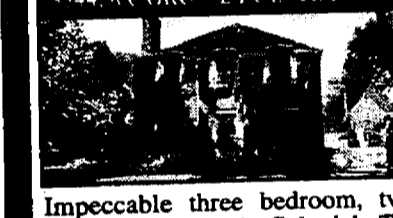
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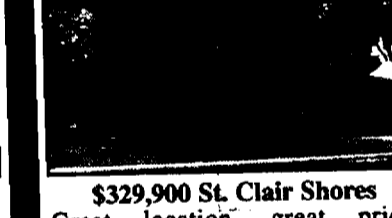
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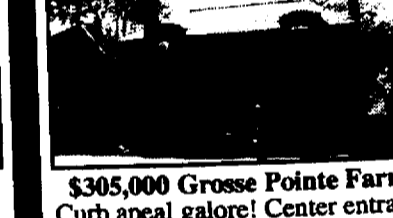
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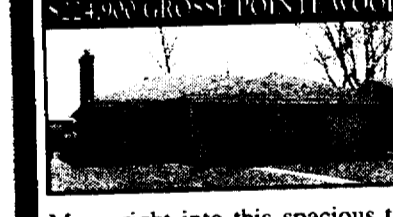
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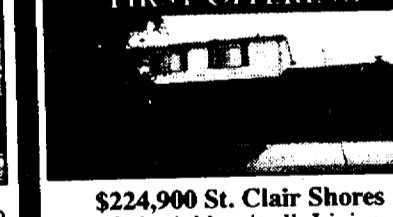
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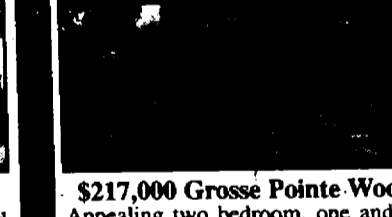
\$305,000 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Curb appeal galore! Center entrance Colonial, well maintained with numerous updates. Newer family room, tear off roof, refinished floors, carpeting, and paver patio. Beautiful home.



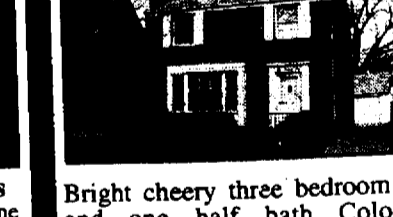
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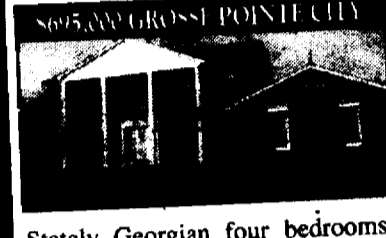
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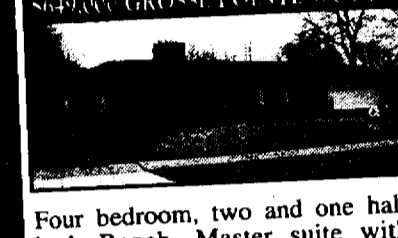
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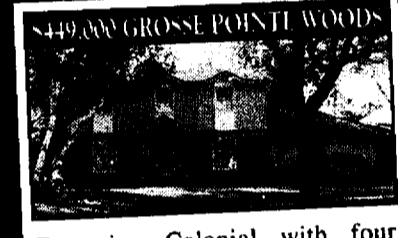
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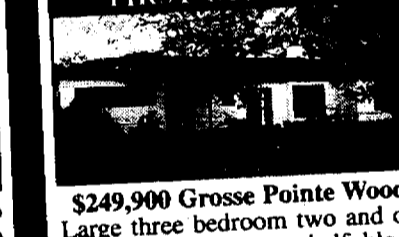
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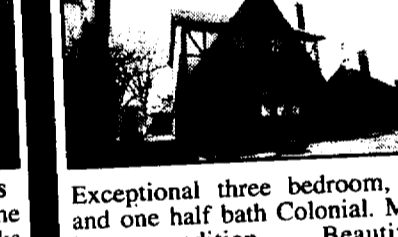
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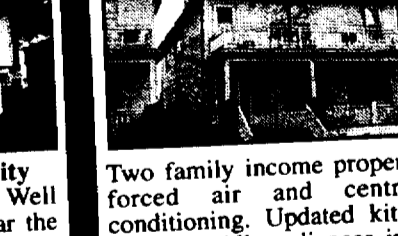
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\$135,900 Detroit
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Building your dream deck and surroundings

By Leon A. Frechette

One of the luxuries of shopping for a new home is searching out just the right floor plan, a plan that will fit your own personal needs as well as the needs of your family. But I'm curious. Just how much of your energy will be directed toward a deck and the landscaping that surrounds the deck?

Because decks are not the "platforms" of yesterday, many families have expanded their living space outdoors. This includes the installation of pools and/or hot tubs into the deck and gazebos, which often create a corner entertainment or eating area for the family gathering. Protection of the environment is also of great concern today, and there are many alternative products on the market, such as those made out of recycled materials, that could make your deck virtually maintenance-free.

If you are having a new home built, the builder can be a great help in constructing that dream deck. However, if you want to take the challenge and build your own deck, then help is here!

Redwood Design-a-Deck Plans Kit

Of the commonly used materials for building decks — redwood,

cedar, and pressure-treated wood including alternative materials — I find redwood to be the ultimate wood of choice for decking boards, railing systems, outdoor furniture, and other exterior uses. No one knows that better than the California Redwood Association. The association offers a kit to help you design and complete your dream deck. At \$19.50 (including shipping), this kit is worth every penny, especially for those individuals who are tackling a project such as this for the first time. To get your kit, write to the California Redwood Association at 405 Enfronte Drive, Suite 200 Novato, Cal. 94949

Careful planning required

As you design your deck, you should take into account how you plan to use it. It is a whole lot eas-



ier to incorporate your ideas into the deck's design before construction than to realize after the deck has been completed that it really doesn't meet your needs. Some important things to consider include:

- Will the deck be used for entertaining?
 - Are any special designs planned for the guardrail?
 - Will there be an area for eating?
 - Have you considered a spa of some sort?
 - How about a ramp?
 - Have you thought about an overhead structure?
 - Would planter boxes be an attractive addition?
 - Do you have trees in the area where the deck will be built?
 - Have you considered lights for evening entertaining?
 - Would built-in benches meet your needs?
 - Are you restricted on placement and/or height of the deck?
- A deck should reflect your own

personality, help satisfy your needs and wants, and most importantly, not detract from the aesthetics or resale value of the home. Rather, it should add to that value when the time to sell comes. Close attention needs to be paid to attractively incorporate the deck to its surrounding environment.

Gazebos

Gazebos can add a touch of class to any deck, but they are not the easiest structure to build. CaddCon Designs can help with your own design, or you can purchase plans they've designed for decks, gazebos, and screened porches. All their plans include a material list; instructions; construction details; and footer, framing, decking, and handrail plans. To obtain a complete catalog (\$3), call CaddCon Designs toll-free at (800) 821-3325.

Landscaping

Attractive and appropriate landscaping should not be overlooked as you plan your deck and once your deck has been completed. Not only will landscaping enhance the deck and provide you with a great sense of accomplishment, but you and your friends and relatives will

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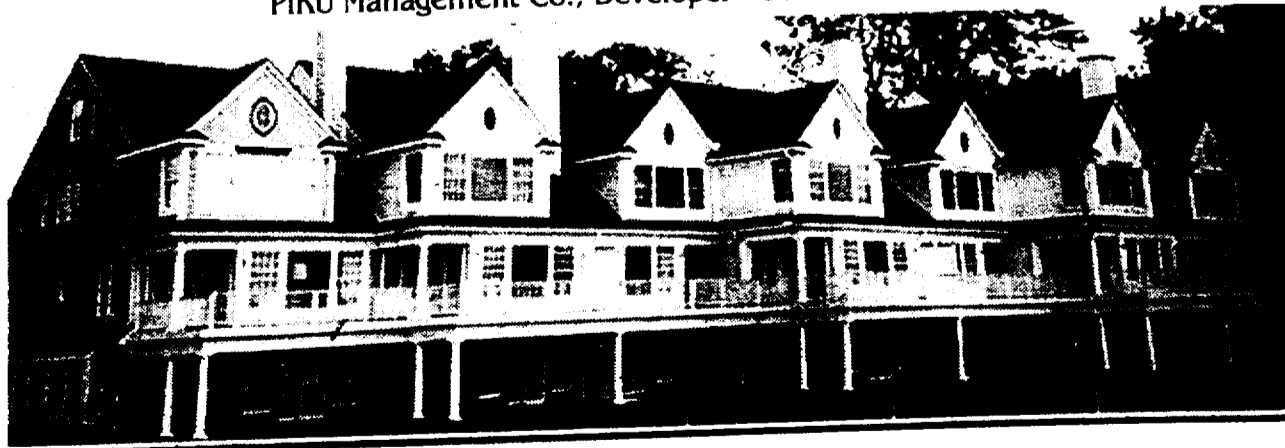
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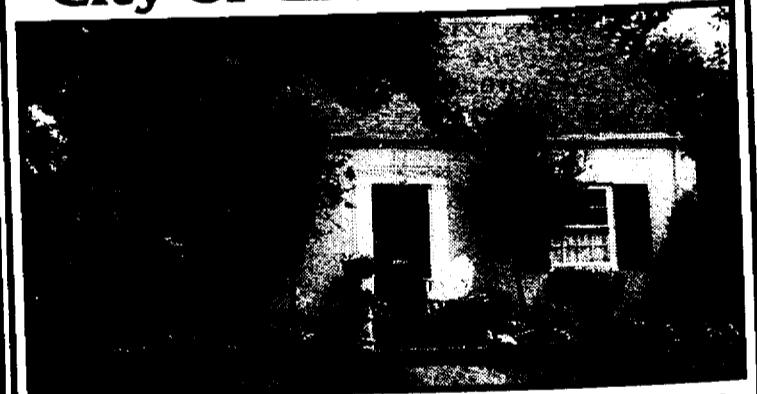
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Deck building

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be treated to an environment worth viewing from your deck.

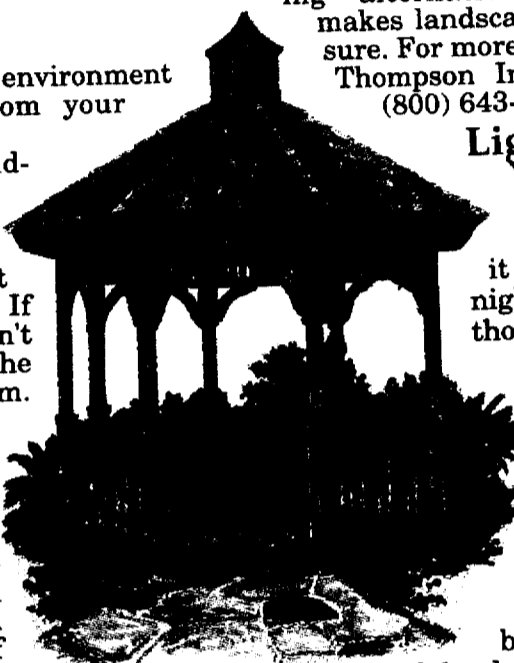
Have you considered installing a pond and/or waterfall(s) to really capture that outdoor feeling? If you have trees, don't be afraid to build the deck around them. You can always build a bench around at least one of the trees. Nothing looks more comfortable than a bench around a big old maple tree. Of course, it can be quite romantic on a starry summer evening. If you do decide to incorporate a tree or two, be sure to allow enough room between the tree and the main framework. Placing two rows of 2- by 6-inch decking boards in an octagon shape around the tree will allow you to remove a row as the tree matures.

Design wood

Many landscaping projects include railroad ties or some form of treated material, and that's OK. But if you are looking for something different that is easy to install and gives you some flexibility to your design, then consider DesignWood by Thompson Industries Inc. DesignWood is a pressure-treated interlocking landscaping timber available in 4 by 4 inches and 6 by 6 inches. What makes this product different is that the timbers are pre-drilled and shaped to interlock with joint-pins at any angle through 180 degrees.

DesignWood is great for creating borders, planters, retaining walls, sandboxes, raised-bed gardens, corner planters, and/or a planter/bench top combination as well as a bench top alone. It is easy

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Lighting

Your deck looks so grand during the day — but is it useful after nightfall? Have you thought about lighting? Lighting can play a major role in the performance of the deck and how it can be used at night. Lighting is not only functional but also brings out the

beauty of the deck. Also, any deck accessories (toys) you choose to use most likely will require electricity. Some of these could include:

- Radio or stereo equipment
- "Bug zapper"
- Hot tub
- Lighting (spot or floodlights)
- Rotisserie for the barbecue
- Timer.

Some of these items may be hard-wired (direct) or require receptacles, so plan to run 120 volt, 240 volt, or both. Include enough receptacles to cover these items without the use of an extension cord. Also include a switch to activate some of the receptacles, e.g., for the bug zapper. Incorporate appropriate wiring and receptacles during the design stage so wires can be concealed in the framing with conduits (PVC or metal) or buried using UF (underground fused) cable at least 1-foot underground. Be sure to check the local electrical codes concerning electrical installation.

Receptacles need to be placed in outlet boxes approved for outdoor use, i.e., watertight. The outlet box covers need gaskets and the receptacles themselves — ground fault

circuit interrupters (GFCIs), of course — should have a spring-loaded cover with a gasket or a weatherproof outlet cover. I am a firm believer that an electrician should be hired for this part of the job. Besides, your state may require a licensed electrician.

Low-voltage lighting

Low-voltage lighting can enhance the natural beauty of the home, driveway, sidewalks, gardens, and finished deck. Consider using low-voltage outdoor lighting. In fact, this is something you can do on your own. To get started, obtain a copy of "Light Up Your Life" from Intermatic Malibu, a company that specializes in low-voltage systems. This 52-page booklet covers the selection (styles of lights), installation, and maintenance of low-voltage lighting systems and an understanding of how low-voltage lighting works. It's available for \$1.75 to cover postage and handling. Write to: Lighting Book, Intermatic Malibu, Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081. Or call Thompson Industries Inc., at (800) 643-5934.

A low-voltage outdoor lighting system can have a dramatic impact on a home's appearance. According to Phil L. Kinzer, marketing manager for Intermatic Malibu, setting the proper "lightscaping mood" isn't as difficult as one might think. Kinzer recommends that

you select one or two focal points to highlight, such as a tree, pathway, flower bed, etc. Then he suggests using a variety of lighting techniques, such as downlighting, uplighting, and cross lighting, to achieve special effects. Here are some other general recommendations:

- Try to conceal the light source, unless the lights themselves are to be a focal point.
- Don't overlight. A little light goes a long way.
- Strive for a natural look. Lighting should imitate moonlight or filtered light without glare.
- Consider illuminating steps, paths, and changes in the sidewalk level, or any potential obstacles that may cause injury.
- Situate lights so they don't shine into a neighbor's window or cause unpleasant glare when viewed from neighboring homes and yards.

Keep color in mind. Colored lenses are available for most floodlights. In addition, some companies now offer silicone-colored bulb sleeves to change the color of tier lights, deck lights, walkway lights, and entrance lights.


Consider the ease of servicing the lights. Make sure they are easy to reach so that changing lamps and cleaning lenses is as simple as possible.

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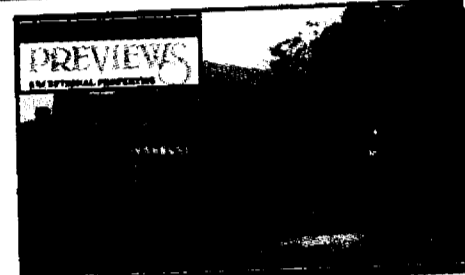
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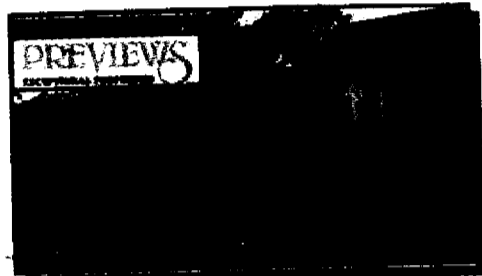
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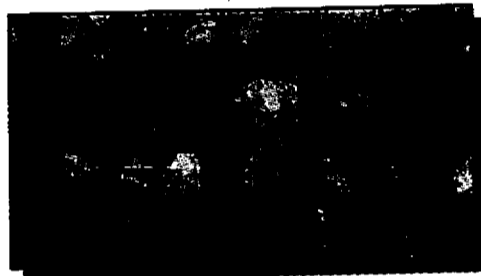
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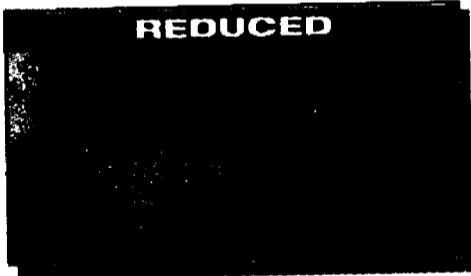
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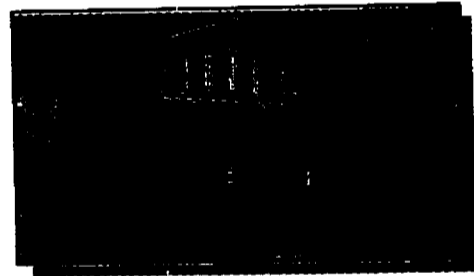
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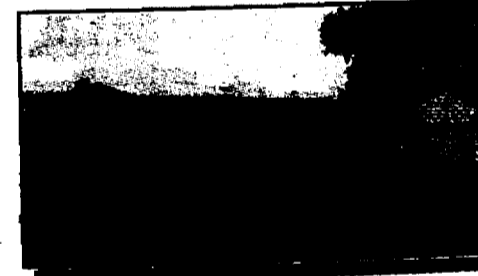
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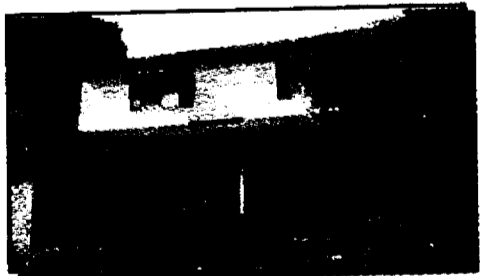
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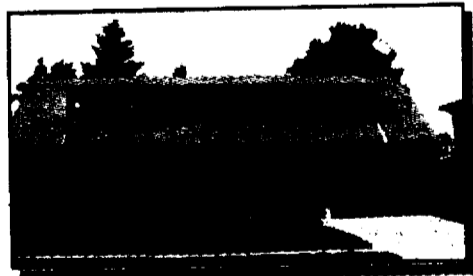
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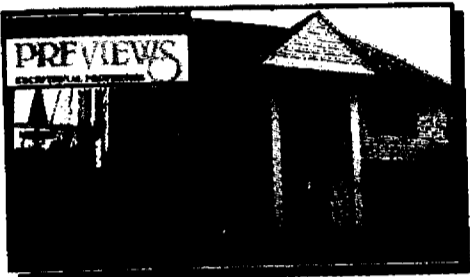


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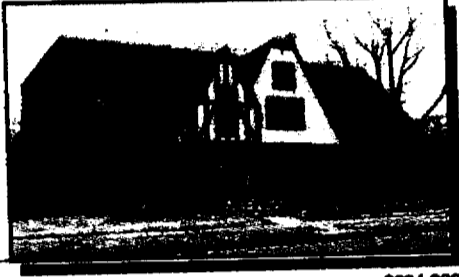
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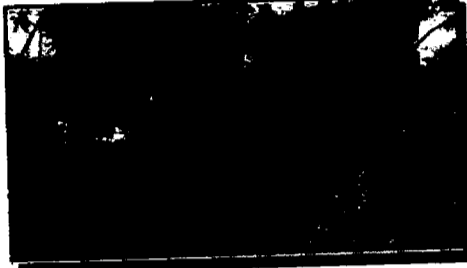
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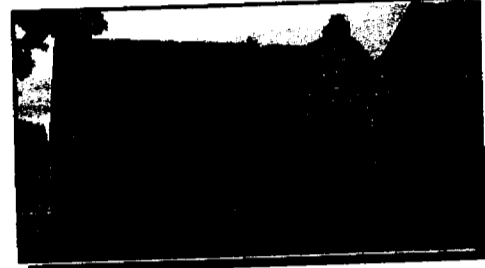
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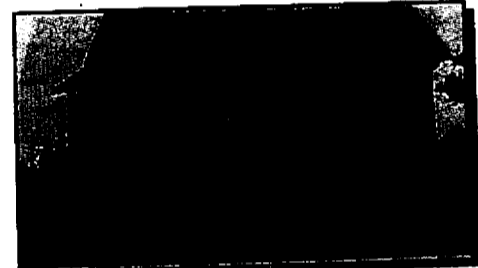
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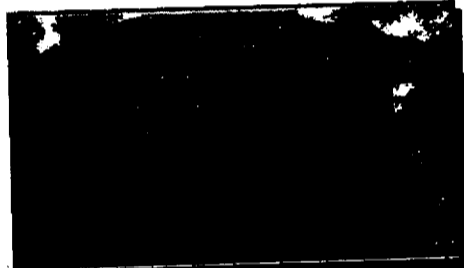
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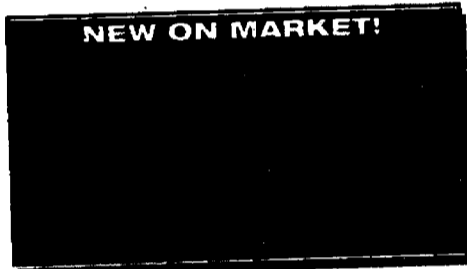
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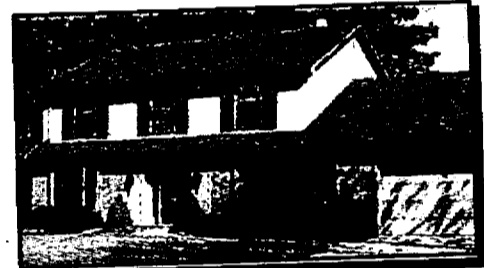
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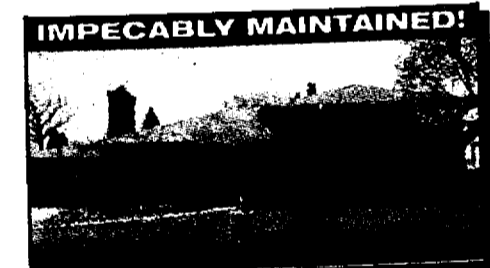
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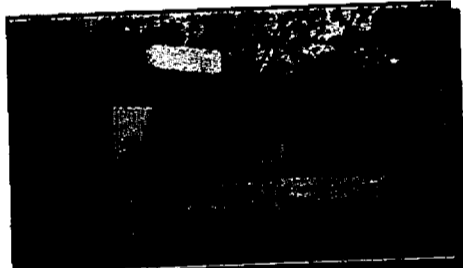
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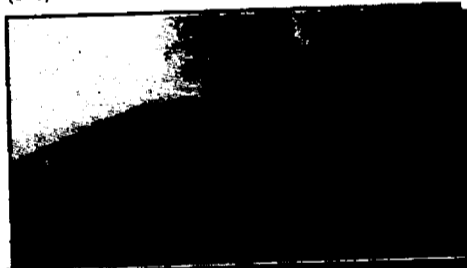
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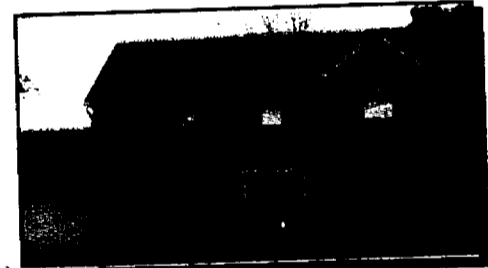
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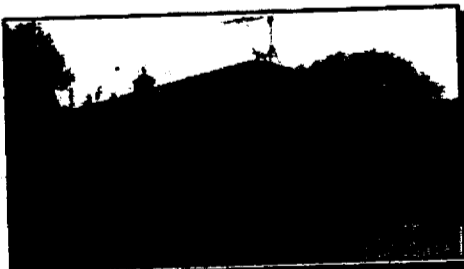
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Potential gardens surround this sprawling four bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore. New kitchen, formal dining room, family room with adjacent garden room and master suite highlight this Grosse Pointe Shores home. Add to that three full and one half baths, makes this home a must see.

THREE CAR ATTACHED GARAGE



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First time buyers alert! Buy this home with no closing costs and just move-in. Enjoy three bedrooms, a finished basement, garage, and covered patio for summer relaxing. Great location, new windows, and updates all under \$100,000. Harper Woods. 19165 Woodland

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Deck building

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It's a good idea to incorporate lights into the deck's design before actual construction begins. Many styles of deck lights are available. Some lights can be mounted either horizontally or vertically and are great for under steps, benches and for railings. Choose the correct light to give unique lighting effects that you will enjoy.

Some of the lighting effects to consider incorporating include:

- **Path Lighting.** Install along walkways or other places where careful footing is required. Such lighting makes the walkway both safe and eye-pleasing at the same time.

- **Spotlighting.** A sequence of spotlights can create an intriguing mosaic of colors and textures. After dark, unusual textures on garden walls can create attractive focal points.

- **Uplighting.** Uplighting is great for interesting objects such as statues, fountains, or tree foliage canopies. Be sure to direct any glare away from the view. Concealing fixtures behind shrubbery affords the most natural appearance.

- **Crosslighting.** In this type of application, the unusual interaction of beams of light can yield as much visual artistry as the feature being illuminated. Again, direct any glare away from the viewer and conceal fixtures behind shrubbery for the most natural look.

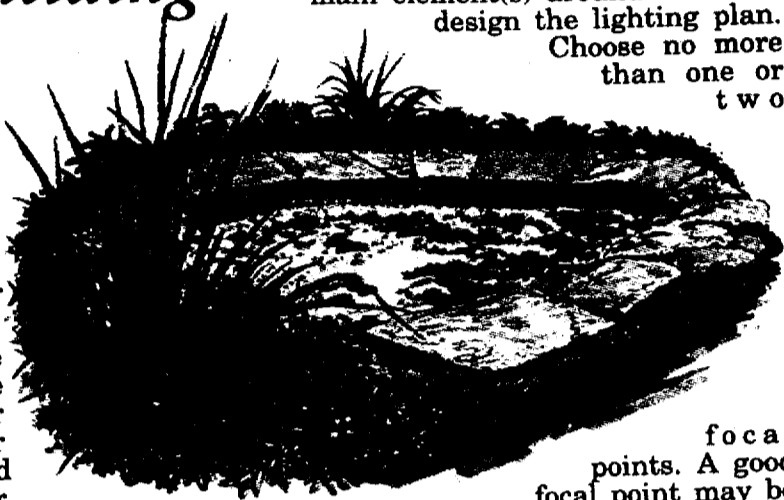
- **Highlighting.** Providing imaginative illumination on a broad surface behind a landscaping feature creates a showplace for that feature. The larger illuminated area also increases safety and security.

- **Floodlighting.** Floodlights are versatile for illuminating a wide range of landscaping features. Garden ponds, gazebos, statues, and prized plant specimens all become more visually impressive when properly lit with low-voltage lighting products.

When creating a lighting plan, take a walk both before and after dark around the yard. Observe the different lighting effects created by the sun and the moon on the area where the deck will be built and the surrounding landscaping. Remember to use the three basic lighting techniques when recreating these effects:

- Choose a focal point. Look for the main features around the deck,

home, and landscaping. Select the main element(s) around which to design the lighting plan. Choose no more than one or two



focal points. A good focal point may be a large tree, a main entrance, a front walk, or a landscaped island.

- **Plan for safety and security.** Look for dark spots in corners and behind large bushes. Look for potentially hazardous steps and curbs. Plan to light these areas for both safety and security. Consider adding infrared motion detectors and photo control accessories to automatically turn lights on to scare off would-be intruders.

- **Combine lighting techniques.** For maximum interest and appeal, blend different lighting techniques into one plan. For example, back-light a row of bushes along a wall, or uplight a nearby small tree while downlighting the surrounding low ground cover.

If you have space and the opportunity to install a pool or if you have an existing one, you will find that if you incorporate a deck around it, it will seem as though you have a small pond out in the backyard. By connecting two decks with a third, it will appear as though the surrounding decks are floating.

No matter what direction your deck plans take you in, be sure to consult with your local building department to ensure that the deck will meet all applicable codes in force in your area. Also, make sure that deck is truly your "dream deck" and will meet both your vision and your lifestyle.



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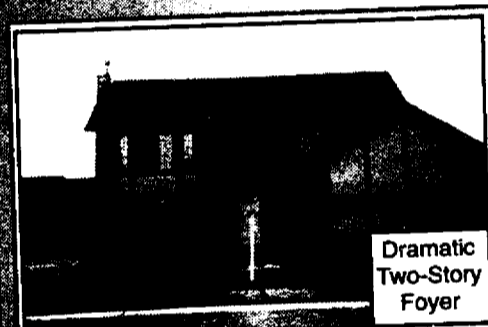


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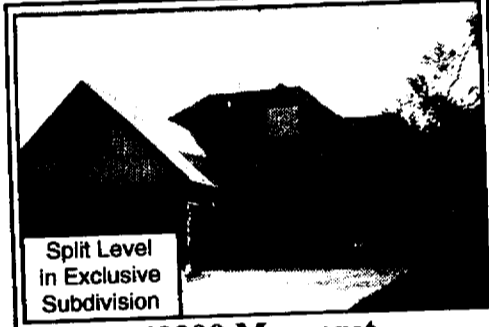
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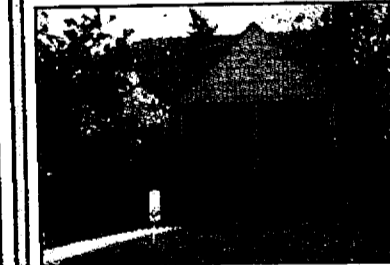
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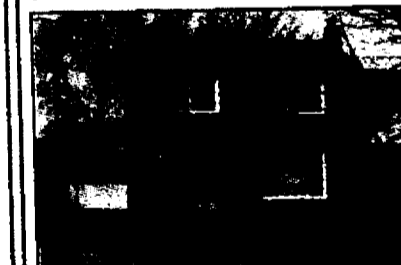
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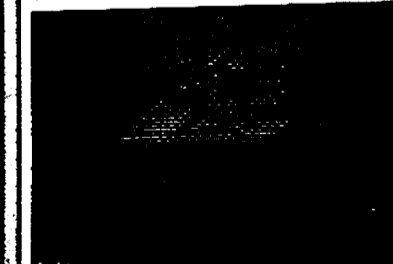
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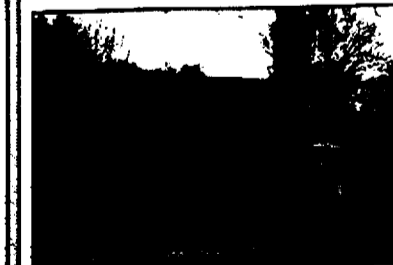
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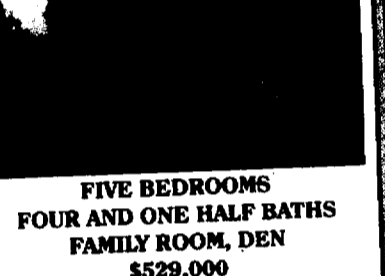

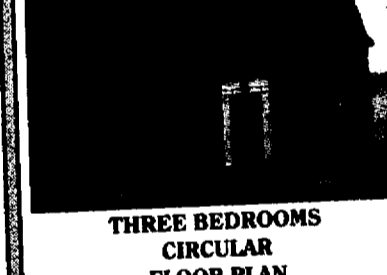


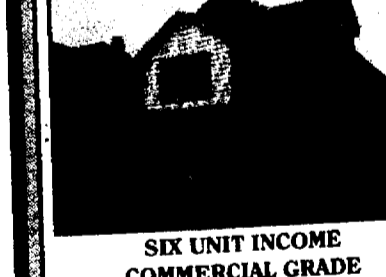

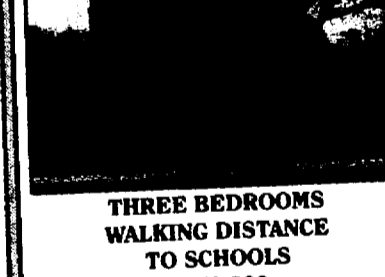














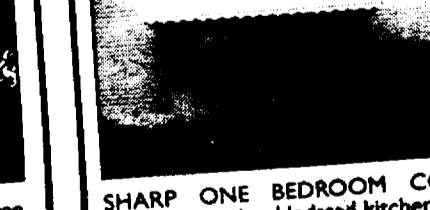
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Tips for a money-wise summer vacation

By David Uffington

Your summer vacation is coming up, and if you're like me, you can't wait to get to your destination and start slumming in the pool or snoozing in the shade. But just as you take pains to shut down your house before taking off, there are a number of personal finance issues that need to be squared away.

- Check your health insurance. Most HMOs and PPOs have well-defined procedures for seeing out-of-town doctors. Knowing those procedures in advance will save you worry and expense on the road. If you have a known medical condition, write it down. If you're planning to travel abroad, translate the information into a handful of languages.

- Review your homeowners policy and check the provisions for replacement of contents in case of a break-in.

- Review your estate-planning documents. Make sure all related documents — your will, your durable powers of attorney for health and finances, and your life insurance policy — are in a safe place, like a safe-deposit box. Also, make sure your trustee has copies or knows where they are.

- Check your automobile insurance. If you plan to rent a car while on vacation, determine whether you ought to buy the rental agency's liability waiver. Most auto insurance policies — and even some credit card companies — will cover vacationers if they have an accident while driving a rental car. Renters who plan to let other dri-

vers use the car should also determine whether they are covered if another driver has an accident in their rental.

- If you're taking a trip that requires prepayment, such as a cruise, you should consider cancellation insurance. While the policies can be expensive — from \$200 to \$600, depending on the number of people covered and the length of the trip — they can save you the cost of your entire vacation fund in the event that you can't travel.

And while you travel, keep these things in mind:

- If you're traveling to another country, be sure to manage international currencies. Exchange \$100 (U.S.) worth of currency before you leave the country for each country you plan to visit.

- To avoid overtipping — a common mistake among Americans visiting abroad — carry 25 \$1 bills (U.S.). Almost everyone is happy to accept U.S. dollars, and you'll know you're tipping the right amount.

- Use common sense. Simple precautions, such as carrying travelers' checks rather than large amounts of cash, and leaving expensive jewelry and other valuables at home in a safe-deposit box, can help prevent a vacation catastrophe.

As you head off on vacation, don't leave your financial smarts behind. Take care of your business first, and you'll snooze a lot easier on that stretch of paradise.

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Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Here's a great idea for a playhouse that will keep your cat happy, provided by John Anderson of Barre, Vt.:

We have a large yellow tomcat, about 4 years old. When he was a kitten we got a free cardboard box with a couple of openings that became "doors" for him to walk in and out of. For about six months we had many a laugh watching him dive into his toy house.

Be sure the box is upside down with a couple of doors cut at floor level that can be enlarged as your cat grows. You can paint fake windows or other decorations on the outside.

When your cat outgrows the box, use it for rubbish and replace it

with a bigger one.

A wonderful way to recycle old cardboard boxes. Cats love having a special "hiding place" where they feel protected and where they can play. To keep your pet safe, use a sturdy packing box and cut the doors wide enough to give your cat at least two inches of clearance on every side. Place the box in an area that is free of foot traffic so that kitty can nap undisturbed.

Some cats might not take to the idea of a playhouse right away. Don't force a pet into the box. Just place a few toys, a snuggly blanket and a treat inside and let the cat enter at his or her own pace.

Thank you, John, for a purr-fect idea!

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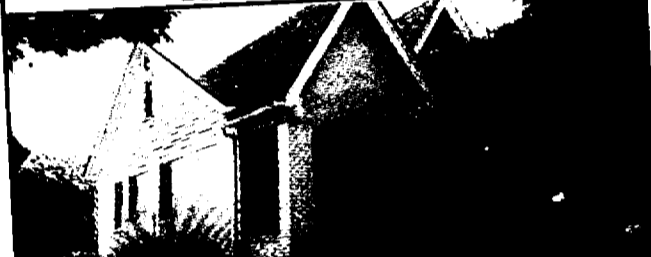
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Situated on the Country Club Golf Course. Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers an unparalleled vista of the course from the patio, master suite, and family room. Completely remodeled including new roof in '99 and two furnaces in '95. Refinished hardwood floors, custom bath in master bedroom, fireplaces in living room and family room, invisible fence, sprinkler and security systems. A must see! \$769,000 #3



Beautifully maintained Dewitt Colonial centrally located in the City of Grosse Pointe. Features include five family sized bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer large eat-in kitchen built by Mutschler, lovely screened terrace, private third floor bedroom and bath, master suite and much, much more. Located on a 200 foot lot. Reasonable occupancy. #4



This is the home you've been looking for at a price you can afford! Classic center entrance Colonial in prime Farms location with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, gorgeous kitchen, den and two porches. Add sprinkler system and security system and you have a wonderful package for \$459,000. #5



Call to see this very gracious and spacious home. Large living room with exquisite detail. Windows that open to a private porch from the living room and dining rooms. Pewabic tile is seen in many of the rooms and hardwood floors are throughout. Lovely basement and five car garage make this home a very good investment. \$420,000. #6



WOW! Two properties for the price of one. The main house has four bedrooms and two and one half baths, over 2,000 square feet, and the property on the Mack side of the house is perfect for Mother-in-law suite, or home office (475 square feet). Priced at \$355,900. #7



Charming bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms and two full baths. New master suite and bath in 1990. Basement was waterproofed in 2000. New siding on gables in '94, new storms and screens in '93, new kitchen, tear-off roof and furnace '92. Deep lot. Ready to move in. \$225,000 #8



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Outstanding bungalow in the Woods! Newer kitchen in 1994 with eating space, living room has a wonderful marble gas fireplace. Hardwood floors, new cherry wood vanity in bathroom, new furnace and central air in 1998, new hot water heater, fresh décor throughout. Den leads to enclosed porch. Second floor has walk-through bedrooms and is planned for bath, walk-in attic storage. #9 & 24. \$215,000 #9



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Located below Jefferson near Trombley School, this two family income is where you want to either invest or live in as an investment! Each unit has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Two bedrooms and two car garage top the list. #11



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Don't let storms 'dampen' your summer

Make sure to take precautions to protect your family and property from thunderstorms and lightning.

"Although most people fear tornadoes, more people are killed each year as a result of thunderstorm winds and lightning," says Lori Conarton, communications director of the Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM). "However, people can take some simple precautions to prevent injuries to their home and family."

An average thunderstorm packs enough power equal to 10 atomic bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. At any given moment around the world, there are nearly 1,800 thunderstorms occurring — 16 million per year.

It is important to remember lightning occurs with all thunderstorms. Lightning often strikes outside of heavy rain and may occur as far as 10 miles away from any rainfall. The chance of being struck by lightning is one in 600,000. Lightning kills between 75-100 people each year in the United States.

Lightning was deadly in Michigan last year. Lightning took the life of one man as he and his son stood on a hill to view nearly continuous lightning nearby. There were at least another 17 people injured as a result of lightning strikes in the state during 2000.

"A good rule of thumb to follow is that if you are close enough to the storm to hear thunder, you are close enough to get struck by lightning," says Conarton.

A severe thunderstorm warning indicates that Doppler Weather Radar or weather spotters have indicated a severe thunderstorm. Take the warning seriously. Severe

thunderstorm winds can be as strong and damaging as a tornado.

To help you weather summer storms, IIAM representatives suggest the following safety tips:

- Stay inside and keep away from windows and doors.
- Stay off the telephone and unhook cable television connections.

- If you are caught outside, stay away from tall trees, open fields, open water or small isolated sheds. If you are in a field or open area, get to a clear area and crouch low to the ground.

- Put down golf clubs, umbrellas, baseball bats and fishing rods. Take off metal cleated golf shoes.

- Keep away from wire or metal fences, metal pipes, clotheslines and open water. They all serve as conductors and could transmit a distant lightning strike directly to you.

- If you notice your skin tingling or your hair beginning to stand on end, a lightning strike may be about to occur. You should drop to your knees, bend forward and put both hands on your knees. Never lie flat on the ground because wet ground is an excellent conductor of electricity.

To protect your property, it is recommended to: 1) install surge protectors to protect electronic equipment; 2) consider the use of lightning rods on your home; and 3) review your insurance coverage with your agent.

If you are struck by lightning, seek immediate medical attention. If someone else is struck by lightning, start CPR immediately and call for medical assistance.

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

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Many New Improvements are being done.

This French Country Tudor boasts of a stunning entrance, unique master suite, and eight bedrooms. Approximate 4,400 square feet includes finished third floor. The four car garage has a quaint two bedroom carriage house above it.

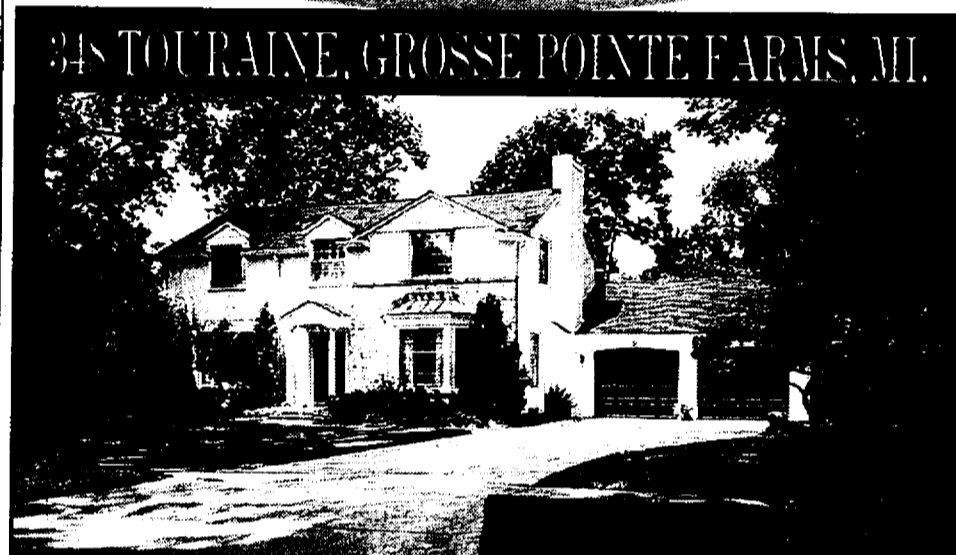
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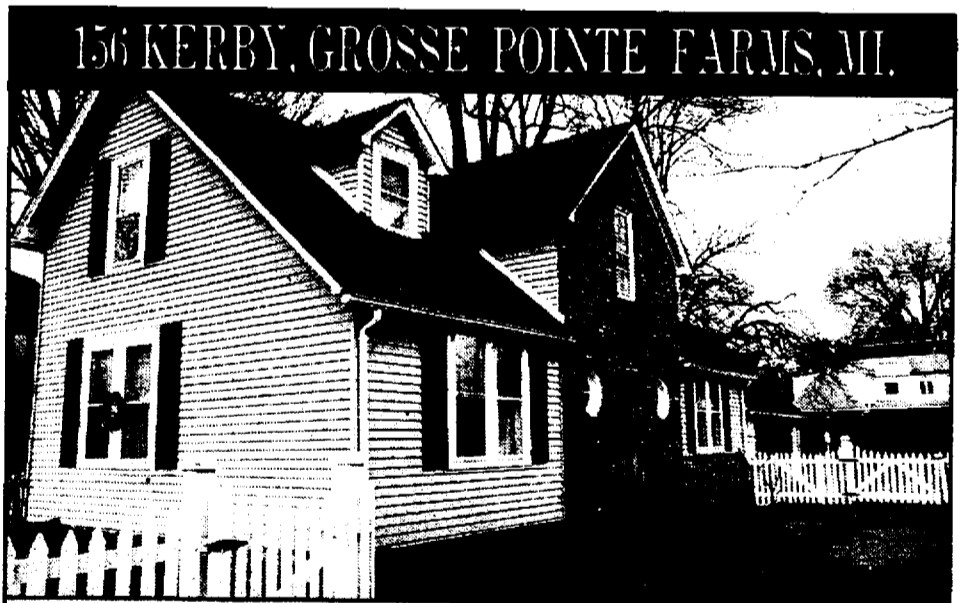
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Maintenance can help keep a dream home alive

(NAPSI) — For many Americans, their homes represent the investment of a lifetime. Every year, however, disasters pose a serious threat to that investment. But by conducting annual preventive maintenance, homeowners can protect the value of their home and the safety of their families.

Incorporating preventive maintenance as a part of an annual routine can help consumers protect their investment against damage from a variety of sources, including potential hurricanes, flooding, wildfires, tornadoes and earthquakes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Project Impact; Building Disaster Resistant Communities encourages homeowners to take preventive actions as part of their spring-cleaning or annual maintenance.

"There is no time like the present for taking preventive measures. There are easy projects that people can do today to prevent damage from disasters that may strike in months or years to come," said Cynthia Ramsay, national public affairs manager for FEMA's Project Impact.

Fannie Mae, the nation's largest provider of funds for home mortgages and a national Project Impact corporate partner, suggests conducting regular maintenance checks on the following:

- mechanical systems (heating, air conditioning, plumbing);
- major structural elements (roofing, gutters, downspouts);
- exterior siding;
- cement (sidewalks, steps);
- wood or other materials;
- the flashing around doors, windows, chimney and roof;
- doors and windows to ensure they are properly caulked; and
- doors and stairs to ensure they are secure.

Project Impact, a nationwide initiative aimed at getting Americans to think about damage prevention before disasters strike, suggests using yearly maintenance checks as a way to evaluate your home's disaster resistance. Based on the disaster risk you face, home improvement projects that can prevent disaster damage should be conducted.

Potential prevention measures can include:

- installing storm shutters on

windows;

- installing anchors, clips and straps to secure your home and roof;
- anchoring heavy equipment, such as water heaters and bookcases;
- elevating the main breaker or fuse box;
- elevating heating, ventilating and cooling equipment; and
- storing combustible or flammable materials appropriately.

"People make a big financial and emotional investment when buying a home, and they should take the necessary steps to prevent damage

to their investment," said Ramsay. "Taking preventative measures while doing regular maintenance can help ensure that your home and family are safe season after season."

By spending a few hours once or twice a year, homeowners can identify minor problems—which are easier and less expensive to fix—before they turn into major repair projects.

For more information about Project Impact or preventing damage, call (202) 646-4117, e-mail project.impact@fema.gov or visit www.fema.gov/impact.

Contest Corner

If at first you don't succeed, keep on pouring

There'll be no crying over a bottle of spilled grape juice for one family. In fact, the Keisling family of Portland, Ore. is celebrating their daughter's kitchen calamity, because it has won them a \$20,000 savings bond in the Bounty Messiest Moments Video Contest. Their entry showed that kids will be kids — and are guaranteed to make a mess.

The Bounty Messiest Moments Video Contest searched for America's real-life kids making real big messes...and it was messes Bounty received. Louise, the 2 1/2-year-old star of the winning video, attempts to pour grape juice into a small teacup, but when she misses her target on her first attempt, she keeps trying, pouring most of the bottle on the floor!

"This contest was designed to show what living with kids is really like and to celebrate the messy experiences parents come to expect as their children learn and explore," says Tarang Amin, marketing director for Bounty. "Everyday household mishaps like the grape juice spill are something that most parents probably can relate to."

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, child psychiatrist, author of "The Overscheduled Child: Avoiding the Hyper-Parenting Trap" and consultant on the Bounty Messiest Moments Video Contest, says that there is a lot to be learned from a spill and, in fact, spills and messes actually can be considered good if they're the result of a child's exploration.

"The little girl in the winning video is not intentionally trying to

make a mess; she's trying to teach herself how to pour on her own," says Rosenfeld. "Being prepared with a positive attitude and plenty of absorbent paper towels like Bounty makes it easier to handle the inevitable messes that come with kids."

Rosenfeld adds that most of the messy moments captured in the videos centered around the kitchen and eating. "Almost all little children play with their food," he says. "It's their way of discovering things like taste, texture and color. To a child, pouring a drink all over a highchair tray isn't a mess, it's a fun, interesting adventure."

Additional tips can be found on www.bountyfamily.com, a web site designed to help parents create a more relaxed environment at home where kids can learn and explore and where parents can enjoy family life even more. The winning video, along with other finalists, and information on cooking, crafts, day trips and other fun things to do with children can be seen on the web site.


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	\$379,000	2-4pm	Liz Griffith/Adlhoch & Associates
	\$414,900		GMAC Real Estate
	\$259,900	2-4pm	Doris Thiele/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
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	\$359,000	1-4pm	By Owner
	\$249,900	2-4pm	Nancy Leonard/GMAC Real Estate
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	\$215,000	2-4pm	Deryck Real Estate
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