

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 1, 1997

## WEEK AHEAD

### Saturday, May 3

The University Liggett School's sophomore class is washing cars from 9 a.m. to noon at the school's arts wing entrance, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$3 and funds go toward class activities.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Little League opening day parade begins at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park and ends at 11 a.m. at Kerby Field. The opening address will be given by Rick Middleton. Winners in four divisions for the best float/team truck will be announced.

### Monday, May 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### Tuesday, May 6

The Lay Theological Academy presents the Trinity Institute 1997 teleconference, "Ordered Freedom: An Anglican Paradox," today and Wednesday, May 7, at Grosse Pointe South High School and Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Speakers include the Archbishop of Canterbury George L. Carey, Herbert O'Driscoll, Walter Bruggemann and Madeleine L'Engle. The teleconference is from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. May 6 and 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. May 7. Registration is \$5. Dessert and coffee will be served at Christ Church. Call the Rev. Julia Dempz at (313) 885-4841 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. Entertainment will be provided by the Casali Dance Charleston Troupe and scholarships will be awarded. A complimentary dessert buffet will follow. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

### Thursday, May 8

The Veteran's Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial holds its annual dinner at the Alger House. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.

Hudson Mead will give a talk about Gen. Alger in the Civil War. Veterans and guests are invited. The cost is \$22 a person; reservations are required by 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. For information or tickets, call (313) 881-7511.



Photos by Sary Berschback

## One person's junk . . .

. . . is another person's treasure was the philosophy behind last weekend's Building Material's Exchange Day sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling. Theresa Young, right, of Grosse Pointe Park, grabs a castoff wooden door which she plans to convert into a garden bench. The annual event allows residents to drop off unwanted household items at a pre-designated spot — this year it was the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot — so that they may be reused by another person rather than thrown into a landfill.



## Respect for Law breakfast booked

In observance of Respect for Law Week by the Optimist International organization, the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its 15th annual Respect for Law breakfast to honor the local police at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 7, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Participating in this event are the police chiefs from the five Grosse Pointe communities, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, and the fifth and ninth precincts of Detroit.

The keynote speaker is Wayne Circuit Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly, former municipal court

judge for Grosse Pointe Park.

Among those to be honored for exemplary service to the community are public safety officers Stephen Purkett and James McMahon of the Farms and officer Frank Bica from the ninth precinct.

Citizen awards will be given to David Reygaert of Grosse Pointe Farms and Diane Labach of Detroit.

Those interested in attending the Respect for Law breakfast may contact Kent Commer at 886-7100.



Photos by Sary Berschback

## Clean sweep

Megan Graham, 5, of Grosse Pointe Park, hefts a chunk of concrete into a trash bag as part of her contribution to the annual Clean Sweep day April 26, sponsored by the Joint Cities Development Corp. Megan, along with sister Courtney and dad, Jeff, picked up litter along Mack Avenue at Alter Road in Detroit. They were joined by volunteers from Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Hamtramck, as well as Boy Scout Troop 86 of Detroit.



## Shores seeks harmony in look of homes

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Sometimes too much of a "good thing" is just plain too much.

And certain colors are more palatable than others.

Or such appears to be the case in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Village council members are now struggling with too many homes that they say have been so excessively added to with large additions that they are destroying the harmony of the community.

And some homes are painted colors that also disrupt the harmony of the community.

If a new proposed Shores ordinance is passed, a color wheel of acceptable hues will be on file with which residents can consult before painting their houses.

Also, if the new proposed ordinance passes, residents will have fewer options regarding the extent to which they can add on to their existing houses.

The ordinance must be approved by the village council. However, before it is brought before council, a public hearing before the planning commission must be held.

A date for the public hearing has not been scheduled as of press time, but the Grosse Pointe News will publish the hearing date when it becomes available.

The proposed ordinance stems from a Master Plan for Grosse Pointe Shores, which was developed in the early 1990s in consultation with city planners and architects.

In developing the master plan, a survey was distributed among Shores residents, with a 98 percent return rate indicating that residents thought various stricter zoning provisions may be needed to protect the character of the community.

"We took the mandate of the people, and we started working for about two years to revamp the variances," said Shores resident Mary Matuja, an active Shores volunteer, and a member of the planning commission.

The current draft is about 35 pages, and the topic is being approached with careful consideration, said Mike Kenyon, village manager and treasurer. Matuja said they are trying to expedite completing the draft copy because the Shores has a moratorium on granting variances for building projects in the community. The moratorium extended only until today, May 1. The moratorium likely will be extended.

According to Kenyon, during the past few years in particular, various residents have removed the roofs of ranch-style houses and have added a story, or a story and one-half. Thus, making the house stick out awkwardly from the rest of the houses on the street, which are exclusively, or predominantly, ranch-style houses.

In addition, quite a few residents have constructed additions to their homes, making the new, larger house exceed well more than 25 percent of their lot. That percentage currently is the maximum amount that structures can occupy on lots in the Shores.

Other Pointes confine a house, garage, and other structures not to exceed more than 35 percent of a resident's lot.

Matuja said that the proposed ordinance will divide the Shores into three zones, and strive to maintain continuity and the integrity of each of those areas: the Lakeside properties, the properties on the west side of Lakeshore Drive; and the properties in the interior of the Shores.

## Consultant to look at 6-12 music program

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Seeking to address ongoing parental concerns, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has hired an outside evaluator to examine the secondary instrumental music program as it has been implemented.

The evaluator, Joanne Erwin, Ph.D., of the conservatory at Oberlin College, will be paid \$5,800 and, under the direction of the instrumental music committee, will look at the middle and high school

instrumental music curriculum.

Despite rumors circulating in the community and comments made at school board meetings that the committee and evaluation are focusing on one person or are excluding anyone from the process,

administrators said the entire evaluation process is focusing on one question: Has the curriculum approved by the school board in 1996 been implemented.

See MUSIC, page 3A

## POINTER OF INTEREST Heather Kadrach

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods  
Age: 16  
Family: Parents, Bryan and Peggy; sisters, Hilary, Hope and Hannah  
Claim to fame: One of state and national winners in the "Yes I Can!" contest sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Quote: "I just feel like a regular high school student — doing what everyone else is doing. I don't want people to think I'm so exceptional just because I'm doing these things with a visual impairment."

See story, page 4A



Heather Kadrach

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SEQUENCE

## 50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

## Anything can happen when season opens

Even the extremely unlikely waters of the Milk River can lure an angler when that fever strikes. Golfer Bob Olson, left, discovers Freddy Deeley, ball raker-outer at the Lochmoor Club, engrossed in the perennial pastime and decides to try his luck along with Joe Flannery, right. Bill Slader squats in the rear, unconvinced but interested. (Grosse Pointe News photo May 1, 1947)

## Edison offers kite safety tips

When spring breezes beckon, colorful kites and their owners follow the call to celebrate the return of warmer weather. But kites will soar higher and kite fliers stay safer if they don't throw caution to the winds and allow kites to tangle with Detroit Edison's utility poles and electric lines.

Detroit Edison offers some simple rules to help you stay safe while flying a kite this spring:

- Select a good, level, open space. Wires, poles, trees, large stones, ruts and ditches can cause injury.

- If a kite becomes lodged in a high tree, utility pole or wire, don't try to remove it. If kites or other objects are caught on Detroit Edison wires or poles, call the utility at (800) 477-4747 to report the location.

- Don't fly kites in threatening weather. If a kite is hit by lightning, its wet string will

conduct the electricity to the person flying the kite.

- Use light-weight wood for kite frames.

- Use strong, dry cord for kite string.

- Don't use kites containing metal or wire parts or cotton-wrapped or plain wire for kite string. Metal and wire serve as conductors when they come in contact with electrical equipment.

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ The Park enters the fray on behalf of the Woods in the latter's battle for exclusivity of its new park on land purchased from the former Edsel Ford estate in St. Clair Shores. Due to go on trial May 3, the suit forces an examination of park usage along the entire south-west shore of Lake St. Clair.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe council approves a \$413,000 budget, up \$15,000 from the year before, without a tax increase. Included in the budget is a pay raise for all employees, which is hoped will circumvent a strike.

■ Grosse Pointe Draft Board No. 57 — which sent 3,338 Pointers to war and handled 13,066 registrations in all — is disbanded.

■ Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler addresses the annual Rotary International District No. 153 convention at the Hotel Statler, where Grosse Pointe Rotary president Bill Moir is honored with Rotary International's President's Award.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Rookie patrolman Kenneth G. Pine wins an unfair labor practices suit against the Farms. He was fired one day before his new-hire probationary period ended because he had sought wages for attending training.

■ The Park, City and Farms enter a pilot program for mutual fire aid among the cities.

■ With the winter weather hopefully behind them, all the Pointes except the Shores report less salt usage during the past winter than the year before.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Nine-year-old Robert

"Rocky" Bryant, who journeyed to the Arctic Circle with his father, John Bryant, is believed to be the youngest visitor ever to the North Pole.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board votes not to demand more than the 2.0 grade point average for student athletes required by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt calls on the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to work together to preserve the cities' way of life. To that end, the Farms hires nationally known futurist

Edward D. Barlow to help draft a futuring plan for the six communities.

■ A 15-year-old Woods girl is thrown from a car during a high speed chase up Mack in the Woods.

■ Following the successful battle to keep the Park in the same county commissioner district as the other Pointes — as first brought to public attention by the Grosse Pointe News and previously unknown by the Park or its own county commissioner — 1st District commissioner David Cavanagh, nevertheless, complains that he did not get enough credit for fighting the proposed redistricting change.

— John Minnis

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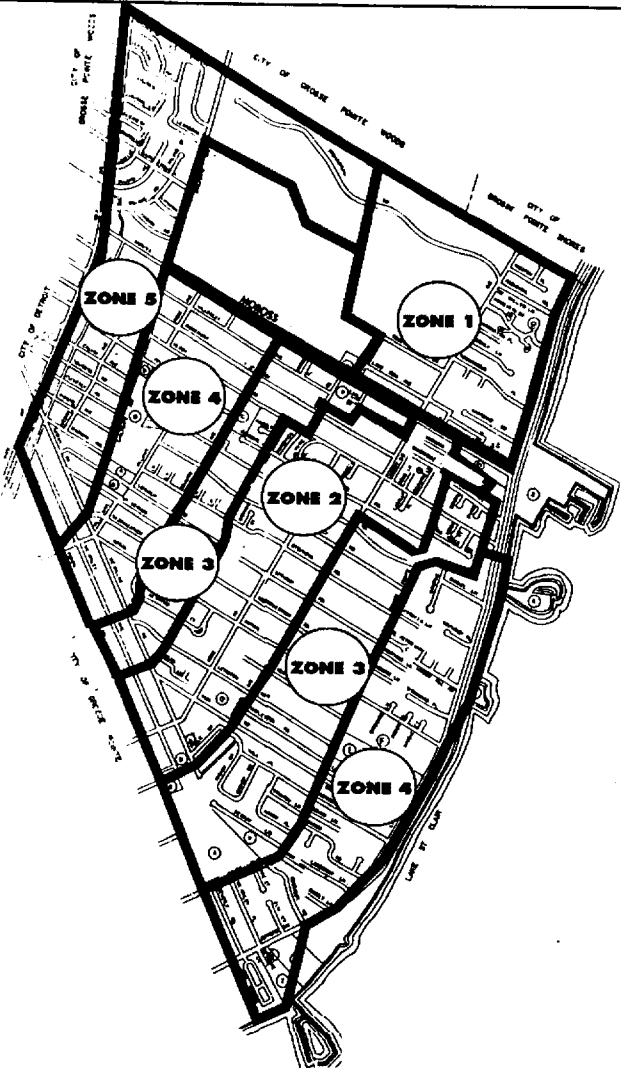
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**ZONE 3**  
**ZONE 4**  
**ZONE 5**



## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Park to clear out hydrants

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

People who live or are passing through Grosse Pointe Park over the next couple of weeks may wonder why city fire hydrants are being opened

up. But not to worry, there's a good reason.

According to Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer David Hiller, the city will begin testing its fire hydrants, beginning on May 5, and ending on

May 30. Hydrant testing is important because it loosens sedimentation in the water lines and flushes them out.

The downside, said Hiller, is that if sedimentation occurs, residents for a short period may notice that their water has turned a funny color. But not to worry, if that happens residents should run their taps to clear the lines. They should also avoid doing any laundry until their tap water clears up, to prevent their clothes from becoming discolored.

The annual testing procedure is done as a part of the city's maintenance of its water distribution system. When hydrants are tested, streets can become flooded temporarily as well, so drivers are urged to exercise caution when driving in areas where hydrants are being tested.

The Park has been divided into four testing areas. The first part of the city that will be tested are the streets between Wayburn and Berkshire between Jefferson and Mack. This neighborhood will be tested from May 5-9.

From May 12-16, the streets between Barrington and Berkshire, from Windmill Pointe to Jefferson will be tested.

The streets tested from May 19-23, include all streets between Trombley/Buckingham to Whittier. The last streets tested will be all the streets from Kensington to the City border. This will take place between May 27-30.

### Farms to begin its annual water main flushing project

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will embark on its second annual water distribution flushing program, beginning next week.

This year, the program is expected to run more smoothly, and be executed nearly exclusively within the month of May, plus one week in June, said Grosse Pointe Farms city clerk Shane Reeside.

Stretching over the course of nearly four months was last year's efforts, which was the first time the water distribution flushing program was again instilled since it was first and last done in the 1950s and 60s, respectively.

Based on the recommendation of the Farms' consulting engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth and Clark, the Farms water department will conduct a water distribution flushing program which will improve water quality, water pressure, and water flows to fight fires.

The Farms officials are following the engineering firm's recommendation that the flushing be done every year to lengthen the life of the water mains. Within the past eight months, the Farms reinstalled new water mains on Manor, and portions of Kerby and Moross.

"Over time, tuberculation, caused by oxidation in water mains, forms deposits on the internal walls of the main," Reeside said. "As this buildup increases, flow capacity decreases. By flushing water mains, which involves opening fire hydrants in a systematic pattern, the rapid flow of water through the main carries out sediment and thus improves water flow."

In addition to cleaning the mains, the flushing process allows city personnel the opportunity to test all the hydrants, and make sure everything is in working order.

"Last year, we found several hydrants that had leaking valves, and they were fixed right then and there," Reeside said.

Grosse Pointe Farms has been divided into five zones for this project.

Zone 1, bordered by Lakeview, the Country Club of Detroit, Provencal and Lake St. Clair, will have its main flushed beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, and continuing May 8 and May 9.

Zone 2, bordered by Kercheval and Charlevoix to the east and west, respectively, and Fisher and Moross, to the south and north, respectively, will have its main flushed beginning the week of May 12.

The Farms officials will flush zone three during the week of May 19. Zone three is in two parts — roughly, the blocks between Charlevoix and Beaupre from Fisher to Moross (including Hamilton, Moross Place, Earl Court and the block of Hillcrest off

Kercheval) and the blocks between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard between Fisher and Touraine (including Fair Acres, and Kerby Court).

Zone four is also in two parts. Essentially, it encompasses the blocks bordered by Beaupre and Chalfonte to the east and west respectively, and Fisher and Moross to the south and north respectively, as well as the blocks bordered by Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to the east and west respectively, and Fisher and Kerby to the south and north respectively. Zone four will have its mains flushed starting the day after Memorial Day is observed on Monday, May 26. Flushing of zone four will continue from Tuesday, May 27 through the close of the week.

Nearly a month-long hiatus will be taken from the flushing program before finishing with the last zone. During the week of June 23, zone five, which is bordered by Chalfonte and Mack to the east and west, respectively, and Fisher and Moross to the south and north,

respectively, will have its mains flushed.

"After main flushing, some people may experience temporary cloudiness and/or discoloration of tap water," Reeside said.

"Although the water is safe to drink, it is recommended that homeowners run water from their basement faucets until the water runs clear. It is also recommended that homeowners refrain from using their washing machines for 24 hours from the date of flushing on their street to avoid potential staining of laundry," Reeside said.

After the hydrants on a street have been flushed, the public works department may use a street sweeper, if necessary, to clean up.

Reeside further stated that "reminder" letters would be sent to homeowners a few days prior to their zone being flushed.

Any questions can be answered by the Farms water department at (313) 885-6600.

### Music

From page 1

ed as written?

The evaluation is not about personnel matters (which administrators maintain are confidential and not discussed publicly) or solely about the high school program or the program at one school, said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"The committee and the evaluator stem from parental concerns," said Barbara Gruenwald, administrative intern in the department of curriculum and instruction. "There were conflicting concerns among the parents: Some wanted one thing, some wanted other things. There were concerns about the grouping of students, the separating of ninth graders from the rest of the instrumental music students, a separate percussion class and why didn't the school have a marching band? Should students be grouped by ability or by grade? Some of the parents are 100 percent happy."

Gruenwald said there seemed to be a variety of opinions on the way the instrumental music curriculum had been implemented for this school year.

The curriculum was revised and approved last year as part of the school system's normal, cyclical review of all parts of the curriculum, Allan said.

Questions from some parents arose at the beginning of the school year and the instrumental music committee was appointed "to take a more formal look at the implementation process."

It was then that the committee decided to bring in an outside evaluator, Allan said.

At least one parent thinks the process is directed at instrumental music director Ralph Miller, who was transferred and then, after public outcry, was reinstated as instrumental music director South high last fall.

The recommendation for Miller's transfer came as the result of a conflict resolution consultant's work in the school system last year. The consultant was brought in to address a number of issues, Allan said.

An April 17 letter to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News,

written by Grosse Pointe Woods resident and parent of an 11th-grader at North high, Barbara Jacquet, asks: "Why has the expert high school music teacher, Mr. (Ralph) Miller, not been invited to explain how this program works? And why are the majority of the current students in the program and their parents being ignored?"

Allan disputed Jacquet's statements, which she also made at the April 14 school board meeting during the public comment portion of the meeting. "Rumors fly around and there are a million things wrong with each of them," she said. "Some people have decided they think they know what's going on."

An update on the process will be provided to the school board at its 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe South.

"People are welcome to sit in on committee meetings, to look at the minutes of the meetings," Allan said. Anyone who wishes to find out more about the process should call either Barbara Gruenwald at (313) 343-2678 or Ben Walker at (313) 343-2176.

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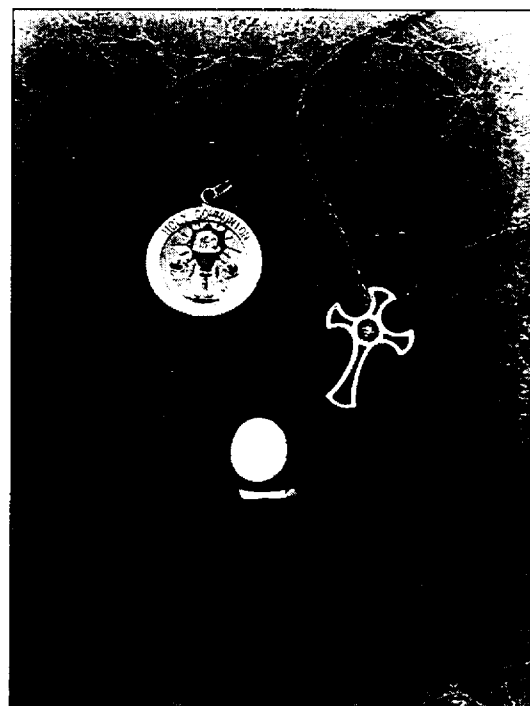
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SEQUENCE



## Is there anything this 16-year-old go-getter from the Woods can't do?

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Heather Kadrich loves to sing. The 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods teen has been taking private voice lessons since she was 7 years old and group lessons since she was 4.

Her first performance — as a third-grader — was as part of the children's chorus in Bishop Gallagher High School's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Kadrich also sings in two choirs at St. Michael's Episcopal Church and plays in the hand bell choir at First English Evangelical Lutheran church. In addition, she's participated for several years in the Grosse Pointe Summer Select Choir, performed in summer stock theater and has played percussion instruments in school bands.

One thing Kadrich doesn't do is sing songs of her own praise. "I don't like to brag," said the matter-of-fact 10th-grader who recently was among this year's winners in both the state and national "Yes I Can!" contest sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, an international, national and local

organization that looks out for special-needs children.

In fact, it was Kadrich's teachers at Grosse Pointe North High School (who say they could write a book about her accomplishments) who nominated her for the contest.

Among Kadrich's accomplishments detailed by teachers Sherry Rye and Sheryl Smith Russell:

Kadrich maintains a 3.5 grade point average in college preparatory classes at North. She has performed in several middle school and high school stage productions. She played in the Pep Band, participated in the Quiz Bowl competition and the Science Olympiad, and earned a No. 1 ranking in the Michigan State Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble festival in 1996. She's an active member of North high's chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

And like most of her peers, she has a learner's permit and is perfecting her driving skills. Like her mother, Kadrich has a congenital visual impairment. She has no vision in one eye and is legally blind in the other. But the young woman isn't in total darkness.

She explained how she sees:

### POINTER OF INTEREST



Heather Kadrich, third row, standing second from left, auditioned for and won a part in the Grosse Pointe choir that tried out (and narrowly missed being selected) for a paid role in the Masonic Temple production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Seated at a large table in a conference room lined with bookshelves and framed portraits, Kadrich is able to describe her surroundings in terms of there being books on shelves and pictures on the walls — pointing out that the man in one picture has dark hair. She cannot distinguish details such as facial features, printing on the spine of a book or the pattern of the wallpaper.

She relies upon some visual aids (a lighted magnifying glass, large print materials, for example) to complete her school work. For her music, Kadrich relies upon her strong memorization skills. For day-to-day living, she relies upon a heightened sense of hearing. (She can identify people she knows by the sound of their footsteps.)

Using special telescopic

glasses, Kadrich is able to drive a car. She's working toward a restricted license, allowing her to travel a few miles from home during the day. The glasses allow her to read signs and see details in sharper focus while driving. Kadrich admits she's willing to wear them so that she may drive, but not in any other situation where they would draw too much attention.

"I just feel like a regular high school student... doing what everyone else is doing," she said. "I don't want people to think I'm so exceptional just because I'm doing these things with a visual impairment."

Her parents, Bryan and Peggy, say she has always been independent and mature for her age. Because she has never known what it was like to have full vision she has always found ways to compensate for her low vision.

A good sense of humor doesn't hurt either, they said, pointing out that their daughter can laugh at herself and her mistakes as well as anyone else.

"I've been really lucky," Kadrich said, crediting her teachers at Mason Elementary, Parcels Middle and North High School, for being supportive.

And what does Kadrich have planned for her future? She loves to sing, but a career in the entertainment business would be too unstable for her, she said. This year she's discovered a love for science. But that, too, isn't what she wants to pursue. Kadrich is hoping to go to law school.

"She's a young lady who believes in herself and that belief will take her as far as she wants to go," said Pamela Lemerand, director of special education for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

## Arson and suspicious blazes decreased statewide

Efforts to combat arson in Michigan were successful last year. Arson and suspicious blazes decreased 4.8 percent in 1996, compared to the previous year's figures, according to officials from a statewide anti-arson group.

In 1996, there were 4,121 incendiary and another 8,545 suspicious fires reported in this state. That compares to 4,273 arson fires and 9,037 suspicious fires reported in 1995.

Arson and suspicious fires are still very costly. Intentionally set and suspicious blazes resulted in the loss of property and contents of over \$122.6 million in 1996. Direct arson losses last year totaled \$21.3 million. Suspicious blazes cost another \$101.3 million.

These loss figures do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings, incarceration and increased insurance premiums.

Representatives from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's frontline task force against arson, indicate that efforts to increase awareness about the devastation and destruction caused by arson, as well as

offering a tip-reward program that puts arsonists behind bars, does have a positive impact on the arson problem here.

"There is still work to be done," state fire marshal and MAPC president Wade Schaefer says. "We need to continue those successful programs which educate fire investigators, reward persons who report arson and inform the public about the high price we all pay for arson."

To focus attention on the crime of arson, Gov. John Engler has issued an official declaration designating May 4 - 10 as Arson Awareness Week

in Michigan.

MAPC, which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government, is promoting the anti-arson observance. The MAPC was formed in 1973 with its main goal to reduce the incidence of arson in this state.

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

- Always keep entry doors and garages locked.
- Keep yards well-lighted.
- Make sure property is free

of trash and debris.

• Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials.

Anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can call Arson Control at (800) 44-ARSON. The program rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

The MAPC, formed in 1973, coordinates the attack on arson through education and training, public awareness and administration of the tip-reward program, which is funded by the insurance industry.

## Rapid short-term rises in lakes expected

During the month of March precipitation was above average on each of the Great Lakes basins except for the Lake Superior basin which received average precipitation.

For the year to date, precipitation is 36 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to the Lakes Superior, Erie and Ontario basins was also above average in March, while the water supply to Lakes Michigan-Huron was below average.

In comparison to their long-

term (1918 - 1996) averages, the March monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan - Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 10, 21, 28, 29, and 14 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of March was at elevation 576.35 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or

about 49 inches above Chart Datum.

The March monthly mean level of 576.18 feet was about 28 inches above the long-term average for March. The lake was about seven inches below the all-time high March monthly mean level — recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the April monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about two inches above what it was at mid-March. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into June.



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## It's a Romney dream that comes true

Volunteerism isn't new in local communities, such as the Grosse Pointes, but the Presidents' Summit for America's Future that wound up Tuesday was the first national conference to call for more voluntary efforts to improve the lives of the nation's children.

As reports from the Philadelphia conference indicated, it was former Michigan Gov. George Romney who had first suggested a national volunteer summit in a televised "Meet the Press" appearance more than 25 years ago.

In fact, the Pointes for years have called on volunteers to serve the public schools, the churches, the Detroit

# Opinion

Institute of Arts and other Detroit area institutions as volunteers.

The message from the conference, that drew delegations from all walks of life in 150 communities in 50 states, was that individual actions can accomplish big things, especially when they're involved with other volunteers.

But the organizers and leaders also contended that government must work in unison with private citizens to try to correct problems that are too great for either group to solve alone.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and chairman of the summit, offered answers

to the following questions that he said young people are asking about their own futures:

"Is there an American dream for me? Can I achieve my dream? Can I achieve my ambition? Will people help me? Will somebody reach and lift me up?"

"And the answer we're going to give them is, 'Yes, America cares.'"

As part of the observance, President Clinton and former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter all volunteered for cleanup duty along an 8 1/2 mile stretch of Germantown Avenue in Philadelphia.

Former President Ford and former first

ladies Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Rosalynn Carter as well as Hillary Rodham Clinton all took part in the summit in various other ways.

The president told the crowd he wanted to "redefine the meaning of citizenship" to include community service, although in some communities, including our own, many people already do volunteer work as part of their citizenship responsibilities.

Press reports indicate that the follow-up organization that Powell now heads has five goals for children:

An ongoing relationship with a caring adult, a safe place to learn and grow, a healthy start, an education that leads to marketable skills, and an opportunity to give back through community service.

All are worthy goals, and while many citizens already volunteer for service that benefits children, it is obvious the task can become lighter if there are more shoulders to help bear the load here and elsewhere.

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## Eliminate state school board?

Two members of the state Board of Education last week took sharp issue with a proposal by a Republican lawmaker to abolish what he called the "irrelevant" state Board of Education.

Kathleen Straus, a Detroit Democrat who is the current board president, and chairperson, said state Rep. Willis Bullard, Milford Republican, is mistaken about the state board's role.

What he had said, specifically, was that the state board "is irrelevant to education policy-making in this state." He added that that "it has no ability to implement policy; it can't do anything without the approval of the Legislature or the governor."

In her rebuttal, Staus said: "The reason it (the board) was created was to be closer to the people," Straus said. "People like to feel they have input into those who serve in state capacities. They have access to the board that they can never have to the governor."

The board also was defended by one of its Republican members, Dorothy Beardmore, who called Bullard's proposal misguided, and said that similar moves to abolish state boards elsewhere have been

overwhelmingly rejected.

Asked about Bullard's proposal, Gov. John Engler indicated he was unhappy with the board's management, but denied that he wanted to abolish the board.

Instead, he said, he wants "to transform, rejuvenate and revitalize," and added, "Public education is being challenged in Michigan and we need everybody's help."

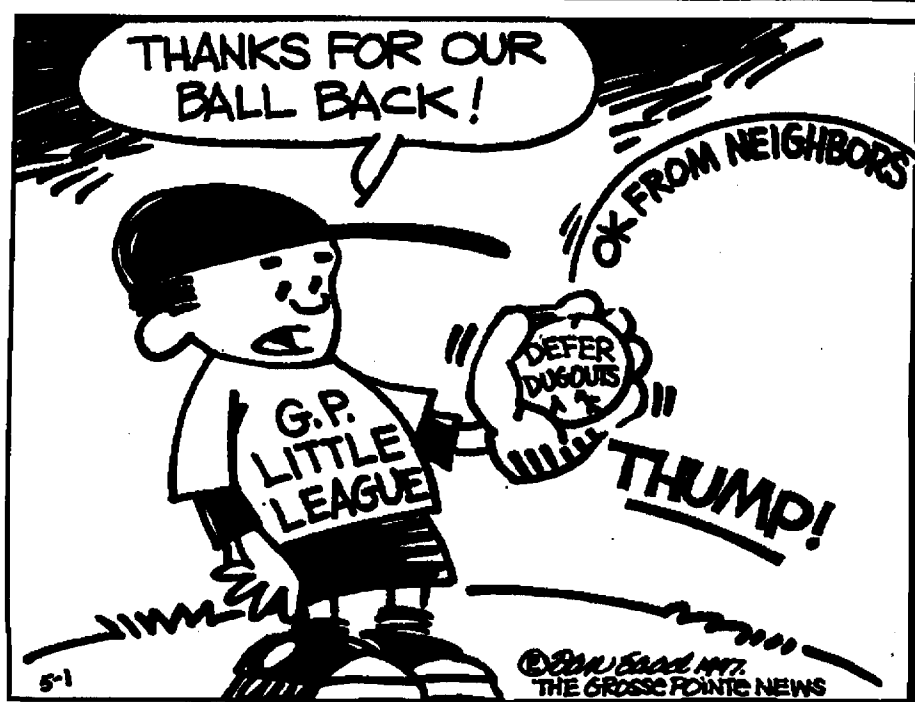
However, it was the governor who recently proposed to shift many of the board's important powers to the chairman of the state department of education, who is a gubernatorial appointee.

Engler's moves were halted by a temporary injunction which the state board seeks to have made permanent on the grounds that the board and its powers are mandated in the Constitution.

The Republicans who are now proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the state board have found that a Democratic task force recommended the same thing back in 1991.

Yet some GOP representatives appear to approve the elimination of the public's access and input to a board because it has moved out of GOP control.

That's hardly a justifiable reason.



## Letters

### On integration of the Tigers

To the Editor:

Burton Folsom's recent article "What segregation did to the Detroit Tigers," April 10, makes some telling points about the losses inflicted on the Tigers, not by opposing teams, but by their own management.

As the Tigers' experience demonstrates, discrimination is costly.

I disagree with Folsom's conclusion, however, that the "free market" handled this problem effectively by punishing the Tigers with no pennants and lesser financial returns.

Robinson first played in 1947; but it wasn't until 1953, when Ozzie Virgil became the first black Tigers player, that the "free market" apparently had an impact.

By prolonging the segregation of the Tigers, their management encouraged a virulent strain of racism which divided the city.

More courage and leadership by the business community and other civic leaders in the 1940s through the 1960s could have produced a much different outcome for Detroit, perhaps helping to eliminate the conditions which produced the 1967 riots — a traumatic experience from which the city and its suburbs have yet to fully recover.

While highly publicized breakthroughs like Jackie Robinson's inspired challenges to the segregated order and the civil rights revolution, which changed the country, resulted from the hard work and sacrifices of millions of Americans of all colors.

By a myriad of large and small acts, they overcame segregation across the nation. The

competitive market did not end discrimination — people did.

I'm particularly proud that my grandparents' challenge to restrictive covenants in one Detroit neighborhood led to a 1948 Supreme Court ruling which demolished a key legal underpinning of segregated housing.

Ironically, today's Tigers face the challenge of attracting greater fan interest among African Americans which the racist attitudes of the 1950s and early 1960s Tigers cost the team.

The Tigers' experience offers the lesson that it can take decades of persistent efforts to overcome the damage of racism, long after the visible symbols have changed. The work of removing all barriers to participation remains the responsibility of all of us, not just the work of a few heroes, or the "free market."

Reginald McGhee  
Detroit

### Students stood up to challenge

To the Editor:

Often we hear only of the negative things done by our young people. Today I have the opportunity of saying "Thanks" to a number of students at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, who participated in the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Math Challenge.

The Math Challenge, a fulfilled way to help solve two problems, met with success at every level.

First, the youth, even at this young age, helped to raise the much-needed funds to help find a cure for the more than 30,000 children and young

adults who have cystic fibrosis. CF is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults. At the same time, they enhanced their own math skills and had fun doing it.

Thanks to the community and the leadership of Mary Jo Magee, the students were able to raise \$6,368.63 to benefit CF research.

When the Foundation called and said, "We are counting on you for a cure," we knew that the St. Clare students would again surpass everyone's expectations.

Principal Catherine Prietz has every right to be proud of her students and staff. They have played an important part in ensuring that this research is carried through to the final challenge — a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Lorraine Gehringer  
Director of Campaigns  
Cystic Fibrosis  
Foundation

### Impressed with South students

To the Editor:

We are relatively new to the Pointes and want to congratulate the parents and teachers of Grosse Pointe South's choir students.

Our 11-year-old was fortunate to be part of the musical, "Will Rogers Follies."

These high school students really impressed us. They are not only dedicated and talented, but also mature, polite and caring individuals.

Directors Ellen Bowen and Meaghan Dunham have much to be proud of, but so do the students themselves, their parents and our community.

Lynn and Greg Casey  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Casinos to face tough rules

The regulatory proposals contained in casino legislation being discussed in the state House apparently would make Michigan one of the toughest gambling regulators in the nation.

But casino experts quoted in the Detroit Free Press indicated that under the basic casino law now in place, unscrupulous investors and suppliers could be attracted to the new casinos opening in Michigan.

That means the legislators need to raise the state's standards of conduct for casino operators because "people who are not of high repute will gravitate to wherever they find lower standards."

That comment came from William Eadington, professor of gambling studies at the University of Reno and a consultant to the industry and to governments, who was quoted by the Free Press.

In line with that thinking, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, Hudsonville Republican, last week offered a substitute for the current law with tough licensing standards similar to those in other states.

The proposal, drafted by the state gaming board and the governor's office, would impose higher taxes on casinos, ban political contributions from them and allow

the board to deny licenses based on standards such as reputation and moral character.

The proposal also would eliminate the Proposal E preference that gives the Greektown and Atwater casino groups an edge over the rest in getting a license.

House Democrats were to introduce their legislative plans for the casinos on Tuesday. In short, the Democrats would maintain the preference for the Greektown and Atwater groups, keep the taxes and fees the same, but require the casino groups to register with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Furthermore, the license holder would bear the burden of meeting all regulations imposed on it and reporting all of its infractions. The Detroit News contends that this concept would subject a casino to penalties for failing to inform the state police and the state gaming board of even small problems.

The demands for tough regulations by both the GOP and the Democrats seem to provide additional protection for the state and its citizens from the casino interests that finally win approval but fail to obey the proposed laws and regulations.

## Clinton carries Lott's weight

A letter from President Clinton to Majority Leader Trent Lott last week apparently persuaded the GOP leader and his GOP colleagues to support the ratification of a treaty to ban chemical weapons around the world.

Lott's acceptance of Clinton's promise that he would "be prepared to withdraw" from the treaty if it resulted in the spread of chemical weapons technology, as some GOP critics had contended, led to a 74-26 Senate vote to ratify the treaty.

The treaty was negotiated at the urging of the United States in 1993 and supported by recent GOP presidents Ronald

Reagan and George Bush. It bans the development, manufacture, stockpiling, sale and use of chemical weapons.

Already signed by 164 nations and ratified by 74, the treaty without Senate approval would have permitted trade sanctions against U.S. chemical companies and the United States would not have been allowed to help draw up the rules for inspections.

The United States has already pledged to destroy its chemical weapons, but the treaty will add a healthy protection. It will allow an international team to conduct inspections on suspicious sites on short notice.

## Ain't it grand

I don't know much about photosynthesis, but I know what I like: leaves and trees. I like to see the green mid-spring leaves burst their buds overnight and stretch toward the sun.

I like the way the leaves filter and tint the sunlight and turn dark-side light-side, dark-side light-side in the breeze. I like to run my fingers along their edges and veins and slick faces. I like dappled shade and the sound of wind-gust-driven swooshing sky sweeps.

There are still some places in the Pointes where oak, maple, ash, elm, et al touch fingers 30 feet up over the street. Dozens of different greens can be seen in that canopy. I like the individual shapes of the leaves and the forms they collectively create. From the lake, looking

north up the shoreline, this area looks almost like a forest.

But most of all, I like to look up on a May day and see all that promising greenery. The British poet A. E. Houseman wrote:

"When green buds hang in the elm like dust

And sprinkle the lime like rain,

Forth I wander, forth I must, And drink of life again."

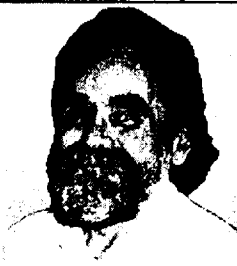
The biologists explain all this with such terms as post dormancy, chlorophyll and carbohydrates, soil temperature, photo periods, carbon dioxide, abscisic acid and gibberellin content.

Researchers look down into their eyepieces, peer, probe, ponder and then figure out how everything works. I like to think they also walk outside at lunch time, look up at the new spring growth and think, "ain't it grand!"

Scientific ignorance isn't bliss, but neither is life shorn of imponderables. Before the

## I Say

Mark Barrows



learned focused their high-powered lenses and began to dissect life down to the atom and beyond, there were some colorful interpretations of natural phenomena. Knowledge separates us from superstition, but hopefully not from spiritual contemplation.

A few years ago a California biology professor, an established authority on chemical evolutionary theory, was disciplined by his university for suggesting to students that life has an "intelligent design" behind it.

What's wrong with seeing

soul along with the cells and molecules? There is grandeur to the science of green growing things that rivals the beauty of their countenance, and impugns theories of randomness.

Trees are common and yet so uncommonly impressive. They are the oldest and most massive living things on the planet except, of course, for the U.S. national debt and the Whitewater investigation.

They have been sacred symbols and objects of admiration since the first time a human stood next to a tree on a prehistoric

May day, looked up, saw the new leaves and tried to figure out what was going on. (This is more or less what I do every spring.)

There is an enormous oak in the backyard of the house where I grew up in Detroit. Last time I drove by, it looked rather peaked but still alive. It was huge in 1950 when we moved there and I played in its shade and raked up its droppings.

Oaks can live 200 or 300 years. I like to think that tree was a strong sapling when William Hull surrendered to the British at Detroit during the War of 1812, and the forests stretched from Monroe to Mackinac. I wish it well.

Trees are excellent role models. To paraphrase the song, "they know when to hold 'em and when to unfold 'em." They usually have good posture. They put down deep, wide-ranging roots for nourishment and to maintain a solid foundation against tempests.

In February you think they are dead, in October they look like Van Gogh's palette. Trees spew oxygen into the air, soak up carbon dioxide, rescue cats from dogs, shade and shield, bear fruit, prevent errant downhill skiers from wreaking havoc among their more capable companions, arrest soil erosion, take in boarders, grow in Brooklyn and inspire poetry and platitudes.

Some trees around here serve as memorials, with inscribed bronze plaques at their base. What a splendid way to honor a loved one! Across the hemispheres, across the ages, from Italy to Indonesia, people have planted trees to celebrate life. Trees symbolize and express qualities we long to see in ourselves and others. They show us strength, staying power and resiliency in times of trouble, patience, promise, renewal, growth, beauty and lofty aspirations. They encourage us to look up.

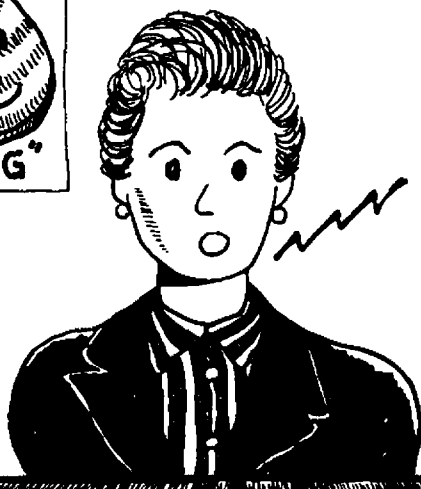
## Grosse Pointe News

May 1, 1997, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## CHANNEL 8 EYE-ACTION NEWS



A riot erupted on Kercheval Avenue this morning as thousands of crazed Grosse Pointers broke through the doors of a gift store rumored to have received a shipment of the newest Beanie Baby, CLOG - THE ZEBRA MUSSEL. Fire hoses were used to disperse the crowd and there were 438 arrests.

## fyi

### Doing lunch with Bill

How do you keep up with computer technology?

"The easiest way to keep up is to stay in the lead," says Bill Gates. Monday, the young-looking chairman of Microsoft Corp. led an enthralled audience of over 7,600 members and guests of the Economic Club of Detroit through some of the highlights of his life.



Ken Eatherly

### Turning junk into treasure

"One man drove in with it and a man in another truck took a look and decided he wanted it," said Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling volunteer Steve Trowbridge. "The sink didn't even touch the ground."

That's pretty much the way things went most of the day in the parking lot at South High last Saturday, where the local environmental group held its annual Building Materials Exchange from 8 a.m. til noon.

"Bricks were really hot this time," said GPCFR board member Anne Burke. "And

when someone from Oxford brought in a whole truck full of new sinks, it wasn't long before they were all gone."

Volunteer Ron Garvey said one man's "trash" was an ornate carved wooden folding screen, snatched up by another in a flash, and organizer Fran Schonenberg said a gas-powered lawnmower went about as quickly.

"Lots of people thank us for the chance to give things away," said Fran, who pronounced the day a success: At the end, almost everything that was brought had been carted away again by someone else.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

## It's time for campaign finance reform

By U.S. Sen. Carl Levin

D-Michigan  
This Congress faces no more important task than passing legislation to reform the campaign finance system, and yet political insiders say the outlook is bleak. "It won't happen," they say. "The gaps simply can't be bridged." But, the pessimism doesn't fly with me.

If we can achieve the end of the cold war arms race, we can achieve the end of the money race in the American campaign system.

We have recently witnessed the most expensive campaign in American history. Major political party committees raised \$881 million in the 1996 campaign cycle, a 73 percent increase over the previous presidential campaign year, 1992.

So-called "soft money," not subject to limits of any kind, collected by the parties reached levels three times those of 1992. In 1996, Democrats raised about \$122 million and Republicans about \$141 million.

For years, we've pretended that we actually have meaningful restrictions on campaign contributions. When the campaign finance laws were last rewritten in the 1970s, we were supposed to have eliminated contributions from corporations and unions.

Total contributions from any one individual to national political parties and individual campaigns combined were supposed to be capped at \$25,000 a year. Campaign advertisements were supposed to be paid for only with money raised under the contribution restrictions of our campaign finance laws.

But in this past election cycle, the facade has fallen and we're faced with the naked truth that — practically speaking — there are no limits.

Today, corporations and labor unions contribute or spend millions of dollars to aid in the election or defeat of congressional and presidential candidates. It is not at all unusual to see contributions

from an individual or corporation to either the Republican or Democratic party exceed \$100,000.

Television and radio commercials paid for with unregulated, undisclosed soft money are flooding the airwaves. The public is left in the dark about who financed the ads or how much was spent to air them.

I serve on the United States Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, which has begun to investigate these excesses. These hearings will hopefully hold the system up to public scrutiny and could finally set the stage for reform. However, some are so threatened by efforts to change the status quo, that our hearings were nearly sabotaged.

Our investigation almost crashed and burned before liftoff when the Senate Republican leadership tried to take away our ability to look at what we believe to be "improper" conduct, leaving us with a narrowly restricted mandate covering only "illegal" conduct.

Our ability to look at current practices that are legal but should be made illegal would have been taken away. It was an effort to kill reform and it marked a notorious first: never before in the history of the Senate had the majority leadership tried to prevent a committee from examining improper activities.

In the end, the Senate stood up for reform. Led by Democrats and moderate Republicans, the Senate gave our investigation the ability to look into campaign activities that are improper as well as illegal, involving both parties and both the Congress and the White House.

It is my hope these investigations pave the way for campaign finance reform.

Key reforms must include establishing "voluntary limits" on campaign spending and the incentives to comply with them, ending soft money contributions to parties, applying limits to all TV and radio ads that refer to a candidate just before an election (e.g. requir-

ing those ads to be paid for in limited "hard dollars"), beefing up enforcement by the Federal Election Commission and stopping tax exempt organizations from engaging in campaign activities.

I am a cosponsor of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill, the most comprehensive bill to clean up this problem which has both Democratic and some Republican support. I will be doing all I can to see this or comparable legislation enacted into law during this Congress.

So far, the majority has refused to schedule a vote on campaign finance reform. It is time for the American people to turn up the heat. The Governmental Affairs Committee hearings will expose problems, but only the public's reaction can provide the necessary momentum for change.

To make that happen, we'll need more than the support of editorial boards and public interest groups; we'll need the strong and vocal support of the American public.

Our experience with government reform initiatives in the 104th Congress demonstrates even a reluctant Congress can do the right thing. I was able to work across party lines to enact a landmark law with the toughest disclosure requirements, in history which forced special interest lobbying into the open.

I also successfully championed tough Senate rules ending gifts of vacations, tickets and meals paid for by people with an interest in legislation. In the end, the public's demand for reform simply could not be ignored.

At the heart of the matter is this: the current system for financing federal elections undermines the public's confidence in government. That is intolerable in a democracy. For me, the task at hand is to not only identify the problem but also to find solutions.

Although our progress has been slow, with public support, we can get the job done.

And, thanks to the generosity of corporate sponsors from the Pointes, about two dozen economics students from South High School got to hear firsthand what America's richest man had to say about the past, present and future of the computer revolution he helped start.

Outlining his early difficulties, Gates told of how he and a friend tried to interest companies in hiring them to write software for the embryonic computer industry. "They asked us who we were ... and we told them we were high school students," he said, adding, "that was the end of that," a remark that brought sympathetic grins around the South High table. The operating system Gates and his friends finally devised now runs most of the world's PCs.

Where's it all heading? "... 20 years from now, computers will be a million times more powerful."

Thanks, Bill.

### More tales of tax time

Nicest gesture during last-minute tax filing April 15 at the post office on Mack in the Farms: chocolate coins in gold foil, handed out by postal workers to all latecomers who turned in their envelopes.

Best memory: the sweet young lady who had to borrow 25 cents from FYI to put a stamp on her return, and dropped a quarter off at our office the next day with a note: "Who says 'love thy neighbor' is dead? ... It's great to live in Grosse Pointe."

Hardest to understand: The people who showed up around 9:30 p.m. to get the forms they needed to do their taxes.

Funniest moment: The pair in the white van who asked the postal guard outside if they could park in the handicapped spot, and showed their blue card with the wheelchair logo. After he waved them to it they got out and asked him when the post office closed. "In about two minutes," he said. As we both watched in amazement, they sprinted nimbly to

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON





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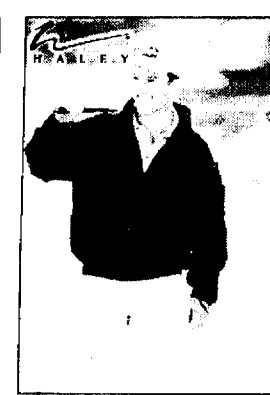
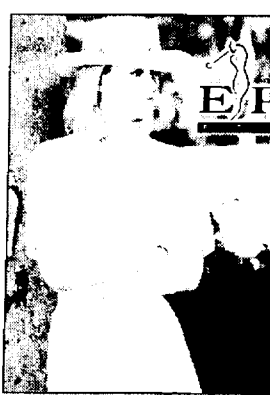
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## Fun and games in the trenches

If you'll forgive one final comment on potholes and their impact (pardon the pun) on us, I have some advice for commuters. Don't let those potholes get the best of you. Use 'em to your advantage. As long as we're stuck with them while the politicians slug it out over who's responsible, we can make them our friends. I've been thinking of several ways in which the pothole situation can be used for activity and entertainment.

For drivers who work and must prepare meals at the end of the day, the potholes provide a variety of options for the courageous gourmet. One could do shake and bake or stir fry on the drive into work. However, I wouldn't advise baking a cake.

There could also be a new spin on the exercise craze. One could shake one's booty, as it were, all the way down Jefferson Avenue. A drive into town could put hundreds of health clubs out of business. Just think of the workouts we get shaking and rattling our way into work. Couple this with the aerobics of jivin' to music while we drive and one can feel the pounds dissolve. And when one of those big craters threatens to devour your car, imagine the benefit of weight lifting as you pry a wheel from the jaws of Jefferson. Can't you just feel those endorphins kicking in?

The drive into work also enables drivers to practice their time trials for the Grand Prix. Avoiding the traps has become much like a slalom competition. Driving with a cell phone or a cup of coffee in your hand has become a high risk endeavor. Do not attempt this, as there will be no one to blame or sue when scalding coffee spills in your lap or when accidents occur. Never mind trying to put your lipstick on girls, it's going to be up your nose every time.

Care must be given to the approach of certain potholes or there will be a run on chiropractors. There is an actual art to negotiating a trip around and through potholes, however jockeying for position is key. In heavy traffic it is easy to be nosed out of the center lane as one approaches the city limits and once stuck in the side lanes it is proceed at your own risk.

On the plus side, the automotive repair business has to be flourishing, not to mention the scrap business. The hubcaps are flying these days and even pedestrians must be alert, lest they be sabotaged by one of these chrome Frisbees.

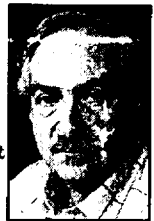
Short of buying personal tanks, it appears that this is our lot for the time being. So, we better make the best of it. Keep those seat belts buckled, keep up your insurance payments and pray alot.

—Offering from the left

## Mental illness exists in high places

By Victor Bloom, MD

In the short space of a week, I have seen three in-depth interviews of Sol Wachtler, the former chief justice of the New York State Supreme Court. He was on "20/20," "Dateline" and the "Larry King Show."



Dr. Bloom

All this must be PR in advance of his book, based on his journal kept while in federal prison for 15 months. The proceeds of the book will go toward legal aid for the poor, as he must not profit from his crime. Before his arrest, he was highly esteemed for his legal writings and decisions and was considered a strong candidate to run for governor of New York.

What is amazing about his story is that he is now mentally intact, intelligent and articulate, as he must have been as a supreme court judge. He is telling the story of how he was under surveillance by the FBI and was arrested while making yet another threatening phone call to his former lover, Joy Silverman, a much younger woman to whom he had taken a shine.

Now he relates that he was involved with her when he was manic and the trustee of her estate. He broke off the

relationship when he became depressed. When he became psychotically depressed, he assumed a different name and made threatening phone calls and letters, which harassed Silverman and her daughter, and in the process included lewd and obscene messages. All this while still functioning as a supreme court judge!

The New Yorker Magazine subsequently ran story on the FBI surveillance of Wachtler in a top-priority case in which 80 agents were involved with high-tech equipment. It was not long before they arrested him not far from his own home on a freeway where he was making one of his calls. They simply handcuffed him and cut off the phone, securing his fingerprints for an airtight prosecution case.

He pled "nolo contendere" and accepted a 15-month jail sentence in plea bargaining. This decision pre-empted a lengthy, public court trial in which he would have had to plead insanity or "diminished capacity," which he obviously did not want to do.

Larry King asked Wachtler why he didn't seek psychiatric help, and he responded that he didn't want to have that "taint" on his political career. The stigma is such that he could not have been elected governor. Now he has the taint of a prison record as well as public knowledge of his underlying sociopathic

personality and his loss of judgment.

When asked if he was cured, he responded, "no," as he now realizes he requires both medication and psychotherapy to control his emotions and behavior. He is grateful for the ongoing support of his family and friends, without which he could not have made such an apparently complete recovery of his emotional balance.

His illness is "bipolar disorder," which used to be called manic-depression, and he is a classic case in that while in the manic or "high phase," there is super-normal activity, with a high degree of self-confidence, energy and creative intellectual functioning.

It is possible for very clever and intelligent individuals to have a split personality, like Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. Such individuals are capable of impressive accomplishments, but when the mania leads to grandiosity, heightened sexuality and psychosis

(loss of contact with reality) and associated loss of judgment, individuals may go on disastrous spending sprees or sexual exploits which may ruin a person's life.

More and more we see that manic-depressive disease is unrecognized and untreated. Psychiatry is getting better and better at diagnosis and treatment. Individuals with a strong family history are at greatest risk and many, like Sol Wachtler, try self-medication with "uppers" and alcohol to their detriment.

We must try to overcome the stigma against psychiatric treatment and realize that lack of treatment may be courting disaster. Better to be safe than sorry.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

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## Woods sewer to get cleaned

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

No one can say that the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council doesn't know how to get to the root of a problem.

The council voted to spend up to \$10,000 to clean out sewer pipes in the city. According to Woods public works administrator Thomas Whitcher, tree roots will work their way into small cracks in the city's storm sewer system.

In the past the city has had problems as a result of this. So in order to prevent the problem from getting worse, Whitcher recommended that the council approve spending up to \$10,000 on a chemical root control process.

What happens is that a contractor, in this case Duke's Sales & Service, pushes a small feeder hose into the particular sewer line. The hose then emits a chemical foaming agent that kills the roots and makes them brittle.

Once that process is completed, said Whitcher, the contractor sends high pressure jets of water through the sewer line. This cuts off the roots, now made brittle from the chemical foaming agent, and are flushed out of the system.

The chemical attacks the roots in such a way that they are affected up to three feet from the sewer line, so they won't grow back into the line, Whitcher said.

He stresses that this process is being used only on the storm sewer system.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## City to try higher-tech voting machines used by Farms, Woods

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

The cumbersome lever voting booth may become a thing of the past in the City of Grosse Pointe, eventually, switching completely to high-tech optical scan voting machines. The change may mean reducing the number of precincts, just like Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods did last year when it switched to such equipment.

Grosse Pointe Park is also considering the purchase of the high-tech voting machines, and may stand to reduce its number of voting precincts and thus, possibly reduce the number of delegates to the county political convention.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials, however, said they have not felt negative effects from reducing the number of their voting precincts and county delegates.

But the City's decision did not come without some hesitation Monday night.

The city council of the City of Grosse Pointe unanimously voted at its April 21 meeting to allocate \$7,009 to acquire a high technology optical scanning vote tabulation system, Accu-Vote.

Yet, some council members tentatively asked city officials to inquire to Doubleday Bros. & Co. as to whether one Accu-Vote optical scan machine could be leased, rather than purchased, so they could assess its value.

Councilman Larry Dowers pointed out that the Accu-Vote machines required paper ballots, which could be perceived as environmentally wasteful, compared to the paperless lever-voting machines currently used in the city.

He also questioned the \$7,000-plus price tag, although city manager Tom Kressbach said the costs associated with moving and maintaining the lever machines exceeds the Accu-Vote costs.

The lever machines weigh hundreds of pounds and are moved into place by professional movers paid by the hour; the Accu-Vote machine weighs just 14 pounds.

Also, City Mayor Susan Wheeler pointed out that the lever voting machines are about 50 years old, and it is becoming almost impossible to acquire parts for the machines when they break down.

Two breakdowns in the machines occurred in the November 1996 presidential election delaying voting at Maire for about an hour, Kressbach said.

Furthermore, the optical scan machines have been endorsed by state election officials since 1992.

Whether leased or purchased, the City's one new high-tech machine will be used to tabulate absentee voter ballots in the next local election in November.

As high as 25 percent of the

votes cast from City residents in previous elections have been by absentee voter ballots, Kressbach said.

The main improvement with the new machine is not reduced time spent at the polls by residents wishing to cast a vote, but a significant reduction in administration time in counting the votes.

It took from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. last November to count just the absentee voter ballots cast by City residents, said Julie Nash, executive secretary and deputy clerk for the City, who also is the primary City employee to facilitate the voting.

With Accu-Vote, an automatic counter and a detachable computer "hard card" can be downloaded into a computer, giving voting results in less than 10 minutes, said Nash, who worked with the Accu-Vote system for years when she was employed in a similar capacity

with Center Line before she became employed last year with Grosse Pointe.

The Accu-Vote system is also considered very flexible. The ballot can be marked with pencil or pen; it can be loaded into

the counting machine in any orientation; and if a voter makes a mistake in marking the ballot, he/she can either correct it, or ask the machine to discount his/her vote in one particular category, but count the rest of the ballot.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 5-3-19(D) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, May 19, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Marshall Fleming, 1377 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is requesting approval of a lot split for Lot 83, Lochmoor Subdivision (commonly described as 1377 Sunningdale), Grosse Pointe Woods, into two residential lots. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/01/97

## Marge's Bar gets no help from Park council

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The request from the owners of Marge's Bar at Mack and Beaconsfield may have been simple, but the Grosse Pointe Park City Council spent over an hour Monday night telling the bar owners just what they could do.

Jim De Puys, son of bar owner Marge De Puys, requested permission to have outdoor service along Beaconsfield between the alley that separates the residential part of the street from the business part and Mack for as long as the NHL playoffs continue. Marge's is known as one of the premier hockey bars.

De Puys said that if the outdoor service proved to be successful and non-disruptive to nearby residents, he would like to make the arrangement permanent.

This request raised strong opposition from the council. Several members said that two years ago, Marge's made a similar request and that the coun-

cil granted it. But they also pointed out that once the request was granted, neighborhood opposition was so strong that the council took back its approval of the plan to allow outdoor service on Beaconsfield during the summer.

When councilman Dan Clark asked De Puys why he was again requesting service on Beaconsfield when the council made its position clear two years ago, De Puys said that because of decorative planters built into the sidewalk, patrons could not be placed on Mack.

Furthermore, said De Puys, while the council approved building a parking lot with brick walls at the old entrance of Beaconsfield at Mack, the landscaping had not been completed, and there is only mud in front of the brick wall that extends across the old Mack/Beaconsfield intersection.

"Your residential neighbors have made it clear that they don't want outdoor service along Beaconsfield," said

Clark. "I think as long as service is restricted to Mack, outdoor service will be all right. There are other restaurants on Mack that have outdoor service, and we've restricted them to Mack. We don't want to set a precedent with your bar."

De Puys said the parking lot with 11 spaces did benefit Marge's, but it also benefited residents because it made Beaconsfield less attractive as a through-street.

Councilman Greg Theokas said he was worried about insurance and before anything was done, he would have to be convinced that Marge's insurance would protect the city in case of a lawsuit. Councilwoman Valerie Moran expressed concerns about the length of the hockey playoff season.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman said that his record of being pro-business was well established and that there is something to be said for outdoor service. It provides ambience for the city and is a

deterrent to crime on the street. He added that he would like to see some sort of redesign of an outdoor seating plan, and that it appeared that service on Beaconsfield would be impossible.

In the end, the council granted approval for temporary outdoor service on Mack directly in front of the bar. Approval would last through the hockey playoff season, and if things worked out, perhaps service could be extended for the summer. In order to facilitate service, the council asked city manager Dale Krajniak to remove the planters built into the sidewalk from in front of the bar. Krajniak said it could take a couple of weeks to do that. That timeframe worried De Puys, who pointed out that the Red Wings could be eliminated from the playoffs by the time Mack was made usable for outdoor service. With the Wings out of the playoffs, Marge's could reasonably expect fewer customers. He urged the city to proceed.

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## Conditions add adventure to photographing the swamps

I've traveled to many places to obtain the photographs you see in this column, but an area I had never visited is the bayou country of Louisiana.

Swamplands have always intrigued me so I decided that it was time for my camera and me to head south. So off I went to southern Louisiana and what an exciting trip it was!

I connected with expert photographer, Mark Saltz, who lives in the area and knows the swamplands like, as the expression goes, the back of his hand.

Mark and I knew that the best photo opportunities would be very early in the morning. This is the time when fog and morning mist would prevail in the swamps adding that special mood to our shots. Sure enough, when the first light of day arrived, the fog was there in full force.

Mark brought along large coolers to protect our cameras and film from rain and drizzle. I'm sure glad he did. We got soaked but our equipment stayed bone dry.

The rain brought the fog and

## Photography

By Monte Nagler

fog makes a photographer's pulse beat with excitement.

Mark took us deep into the Atchafalaya Basin and the scenery was truly dramatic. The water was high and the cypress trees thick. Spanish moss hung down in quantity adding that special touch of mood.

Shooting conditions were obviously difficult, but with planning ahead and some basic photography knowledge, Mark and I knew we could get the shots.

Because we were in a moving boat and there wasn't much light, fast, 400 speed film was the order of the day. This enabled us to use fast shutter speeds to eliminate the effects of a rocking boat.

Furthermore, to utilize framing techniques — placing close subjects in the foreground to "frame" subjects in the background — we needed smaller apertures to get everything sharp. Fast films allowed us to accomplish this too.

The picture shown here is one of my favorites. Mark located this interesting group of cypress trees coated with Spanish moss.

It was raining hard but Mark kept us fairly dry by holding our boat under a canopy of moss.

As soon as the rain let up, Mark pulled out a few feet and I got the shot. It's mood-filled and dramatic and was exactly what I was hoping to capture in Louisiana's bayou country.



Photo by Monte Nagler  
Fast film, a fast shutter speed and a small aperture all combined to help Monte Nagler capture this impact-filled shot taken in Louisiana's Atchafalaya Basin.

## FCC 'scorecard' provides users information

By The Federal Communications Commission

The words may not be part of your everyday vocabulary — slamming operator service providers (OSP), information services.

Yet, 63 percent of all consumer telephone-related complaints handled by the FCC, during the most recent reporting period, alleged slamming or problems with OSP or information services.

To help consumers protect themselves — and to alert the industry to problems — the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau has compiled a "scorecard" that provides information consumers need to make informed decisions about telephone-related services.

The scorecard includes an analysis of how telephone companies performed and the types of telephone-related complaints and inquiries filed by consumers with the FCC. It also includes valuable consumer tips on how to avoid pitfalls when selecting a telecommunications company and what to do if problems occur.

The scorecard provides an in-depth look into the FCC's rules and policies to protect consumers against slamming and includes information about enforcement actions taken against slamming offenders.

The scorecard offers tips on how companies can significantly reduce consumer complaints filed against them. Some suggestions include providing consumers more information about their services, improving overall customer service programs and maintaining better billing and service records.

The scorecard can be browsed and downloaded from the internet at [http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Common\\_Carrier/Reports/score\\_card\\_95.html](http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Common_Carrier/Reports/score_card_95.html)

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Many retailers offer "computerized" kitchen designs, in which a computer "fills in" wall spaces with standard cabinets, without much consideration of the Homeowner's need or wants.

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SEQUENCE

# Woods council just says 'no' to Tubby's Subs

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

A vote by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently saved Pointers from yet another fast food restaurant on Mack.

Woods councilmembers voted 5-2, at the April 21 Woods council meeting, against granting a hardship variance that would have allowed a Tubby's sandwich shop to open on Mack.

City ordinances limit the number of restaurants that can operate in the Woods.

But those ordinances also

allow the granting of five "hardship" variances.

The variance request had been tabled at a March council meeting to give Tubby's representatives and city officials time to look at parking along Mack between Littlestone and Broadstone, the block where the restaurant would be located.

At the April meeting, Tubby's vice president Larry Dershow spoke on behalf of the franchise owners. He said building plans were modified along the lines suggested by the council March. The restaurant would

only seat 10 people instead of the originally proposed 25 in an effort to reduce the demand for parking.

Dershow also said that Tubby's is a high-quality fast food restaurant, and that they are a Michigan company with over 80 outlets in the state. The head office keeps a close watch on its franchises and does not hesitate to police them when there is a problem.

Deliveries are only made in cases of orders greater than \$25, and most deliveries are for parties or catered affairs, so it would not be like other fast

food chains in the city that depend on deliveries for business, said Dershow.

Because the variance request was tabled from a previous meeting where public comments had already been solicited, the council was not required to hear public comments, said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. But just to be fair, he said, public comments would be welcomed anyway.

Woods resident Deno Skuras said that he lived near the proposed Tubby's location and that another fast food restaurant in the area would pose a danger

to the health, safety and welfare of the neighborhood.

The Tubby's location is very close to a Little Caesars, Skuras said. The problems of trash and litter getting on residential property would only be worse. He also said that he didn't see the hardship that required the granting of a variance.

Novitke said that the standard of hardship for something like this is not the same as the standard of hardship for a zoning variance.

City administrator Peter Thomas said that the city's parking surveys, based on tickets issued and money collected from meters, showed that the block between Littlestone and Broadstone "got good usage."

Councilmembers Al Dickinson and Tom LeFevre both spoke in favor of the variance.

Dickinson said that people eat out more and perhaps the city ordinances should allow more restaurants.

LeFevre said that we don't want Mack to become like a ghost town, we should want the street to be filled with busy businesses.

Novitke said that not only would Tubby's need a business variance, it would need a variance because it could not provide enough off-street parking spaces for a business its size.

A public hearing on the parking variance was scheduled to be held after the vote on the hardship variance.

That fact disturbed him because the parking ordinances were passed to handle the shortage of parking on Mack and should not be disregarded lightly.

Councilmembers Thomas Fahrner, Eric Steiner, Bill Wilson, Robert Novitke and Joe Dansbury voted against the hardship variance.

Dickinson and LeFevre voted for it.

Dershow canceled the request for a parking variance hearing.

## Auto theft data shows decrease in Michigan

A recent decrease in statewide auto theft is reflected in the 1995 Michigan State Police Uniform Crime Report — boosting the persistent efforts of Michigan citizens, law enforcement and auto theft prevention groups working to eliminate auto theft in the state. Auto theft statistics in the annual Uniform Crime Report — the most recent data available from the Michigan State Police — show auto theft individually has decreased 3.9 percent. This is a marked change from the 1994 report which showed an increase of 6.3 percent.

Wayne County had a decrease of 2 percent since 1994 and Macomb County had a decrease of 8.7 percent since 1994. Other key counties throughout southeastern Michigan and Saginaw, however, showed an increase in auto theft. Oakland County showed an increase of 8.5 percent since 1994, with Monroe County up 2.7 percent, Washtenaw County up 11.7 percent and

Saginaw County up 8 percent.

"We're pleased with the overall state statistics that indicate a 3.9 percent decrease in auto theft. That's the kind of news we like to hear," says William Liddane, director of Help Eliminate Auto Thefts program (HEAT), a statewide auto theft prevention group. "Last year we had the best year in the history of the program — with an unprecedented response to our reward/hotline program," says Liddane.

According to Liddane, over \$221,700 was awarded to 140 citizens by HEAT who telephoned the HEAT hotline at (800) 242-HEAT with auto theft related information, resulting in the recovery of over 200 automobiles with a recovery value in excess of \$2.4 million.

After the results of 1994's disappointing Uniform Crime Report statistics, HEAT stepped up its auto theft prevention efforts, to include a new program with Ameritech Cellular where metro Detroit

users can dial \*HEAT and be immediately connected to HEAT law enforcement officials.

The Uniform Crime Report is a compilation of 600 statewide police departments, sheriffs' offices and specialized law enforcement agencies that provide offense and arrest data for the report. According to Colonel Michael Robinson of the Michigan State Police, "Auto theft prevention groups are making a vital difference in the safety of our citizens and their property. We applaud the efforts of HEAT and its efforts to educate the public with 'news-to-use' on auto theft prevention."

News-to-use such as VIN etching, layered protection and carjacking prevention tips are

just some of the materials HEAT provides to the public on a regular basis.

HEAT tip callers are rewarded up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and/or chop shop operators. HEAT also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

"The bottom line is we want to continue on a positive roll, and keep those auto theft statistics down," says Liddane.

For more information on HEAT or to obtain HEAT materials for your school or group, call (313) 832-2210.

## Calculating Canadian currency correctly

Each year millions of Americans cross an international border through Detroit, Port Huron or Sault Ste. Marie to venture into Canada.

The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) points out that many of these travelers have no idea how to correctly convert U.S. dollars to Canadian dollars.

Some don't even realize that there is a value difference. Often travelers make the simple mistake of taking U.S. currency to their destination, assuming that it will be accepted, and taking whatever rate of exchange is offered. Some naive travelers are pleasantly surprised to receive more change than expected, while others don't realize when they're being shortchanged.

How can consumers get fair value for their U.S. dollars when traveling to Canada? The answer is simple — consumers must know how to correctly calculate currency.


"Tourism promotions that talk about how much more your money is worth in Canada aren't telling you the whole story," said Michael Kelly, Senior Director of Education for the MCUL.

Kelly advised, "While the U.S. dollar is worth more than the Canadian dollar, many prices tend to be higher in Canada."

He advised that smart travelers use these money-saving tips.

• Know the current See CANADIAN, page 13A

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Pursuant to P.A. 104, an auction will be held on May 7, 1997 at 8:30 a.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22500 E. 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, Michigan to sell the following impounded/abandoned vehicles:

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| 1991 Geo 4dr Prism             | VIN: 1Y1SK3463M2026216 |
| 1988 Lincoln Mark VII          | VIN: 1LN8M93E3J7161064 |

Arrangements can be made to view the vehicles prior to the auction by calling Woods Towing at (810) 775-5220. CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
MICKEY D. TODD  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/01/97

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1997 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 1997-98 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 5, 1997 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 1997 City tax levy and on the proposed 1997-98 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 2, 1997.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Thomas W. Kressbach  
City Manager - Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/01/97



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## Woods to replace watermain this summer

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For residents of parts of Van Antwerp and Lennon, water could become a scarce commodity this summer.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved spending \$368,000 to replace the two water mains that feed homes on Van Antwerp and Lennon from Mack to the Harper Woods border.

The water pipes that service those streets date back to the 1930s, said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher. Over the past few winters, there have been a number of pipe breaks and the city has spent a lot of time and money repairing them.

"We will be replacing the old cast iron pipes with new ductile iron pipes," Whitcher said.

"The age of the iron in the old pipes has basically meant that they have deteriorated to the point that they are full of breaks and need replacing."

The advantage of ductile iron pipes is that they are more flexible than cast iron and are lined with a thin coat of cement to help preserve the life of the pipe, said Whitcher.

The city should not experience any trouble with the pipes for at least 20 or 30 years, once they are installed. Construction should begin sometime in May, and Whitcher hopes to have everything completed by September.

As for residents of Van Antwerp and Lennon, they will, unfortunately, experience some disruption of their lives

during the construction process, said Whitcher. The city will have to dig up the old pipes in order to replace them. These pipes can often be found under lawns, sidewalks and driveways, which will have to be dug up.

"We will notify everyone by mail before anything is done to their property," said Whitcher. "Residents of those two street will also experience water shutoffs for varying periods of time as well."

When homes are reconnected to the newly laid water pipes, resident can expect to be without water for a while, Whitcher said. There also may be unexpected water outages when the contractor, Aielli Construction, gets at the pipes.

"They won't know what to

expect until they actually get at the pipes," said Whitcher. "When they do get down there, they may have to shut off water, depending on what they find. These periods of time could be several hours long, and depending on where they are in relation to other parts of the water system, a large number of homes may be without water. We can't predict these incidents."

The city will do everything possible to keep water flowing to residents of the two streets, Whitcher said. The only people affected should be those who live on Lennon and Van Antwerp. Some businesses on Mack near those two streets may be briefly affected when pipes near Mack are being worked on.

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## Canadian

From page 12A

exchange rate. Ask the customs attendant as you drive to Canada or call your bank or credit union before you go.

Remember that exchange rates fluctuate from day to day, and between financial institutions. Travelers planning to stay a while or spend a substantial amount are advised to exchange currency in advance or use a credit card. Major credit card companies offer better rates than many other alternatives. Restaurants, entertainment sites and shops will usually offer a much less generous exchange rate than at credit unions or banks.

Keep the value of one U.S. dollar to one Canadian dollar in mind, otherwise things can get confusing. There will be some math involved but it will be easier to comprehend and recognize mistakes when you compare dollar to dollar. For example, if the exchange rate is 34 percent that means that your American dollar is worth \$1.34 in Canadian currency. Credit cards work a little differently. When using a U.S. credit card in Canada, your

purchases will be posted in Canadian dollars.

Most credit card companies charge a 1 percent fee for all foreign purchases. If you spend \$373.13 exchanged at 34 percent, your monthly card statement will reflect something closer to \$376.86. Secondly, due to the fluctuation of rates, the exchange you receive will depend on when the merchant posts the sale. Your statement is the only accurate way to know precisely how much you've spent.

Credit cards will give you the best exchange rate because you get the rate negotiated between financial institutions. When paying cash, you get whatever rate the individual merchant offers.

Some Canadian stores offer very good rates while others won't give you anything but a straight one-for-one rate (which puts an extra bit of change in their pocket).

Many Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) cards cannot be used in Canada. Check with your financial institution before you leave home.

## Marter Road to undergo repairs

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, at its April 21 meeting, approved spending \$135,000 to dig up and repave Marter Road from Parkway to the St. Clair Shores border.

The reason for the work is simple, said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher, the road is in terrible shape.

The stretch of road being repaved is about 1,000 feet.

Marter will be closed for the duration of construction, said Whitcher.

"Part of the reason the road is in bad shape is because of the improvements to the Milk River pump station."

The Milk River station was renovated over the past few years, Whitcher said, and an 18-million-gallon retention basin was constructed. In order to do all the work, the county sent heavy construction equipment over Marter

Road to the Milk River station. This hurt Marter, said Whitcher. So the county has agreed to contribute \$24,000 to the repair of Marter in recognition of the damage done to the road.

Right now Whitcher said the contractor, depending on weather and other jobs, is expected to begin construction in early May, and the job should take 60 days.

Once construction begins, the contractor, Florence Cement, will "do a complete tear out and replace," Whitcher said. They will begin by digging up the road and removing all the concrete.

They will then level the ground and lay the sub-surface of stone, while at the same time adjusting the height of the catch basin in anticipation of the new road level. Once that's complete, said Whitcher, the contractor will lay down 8 inches of concrete.



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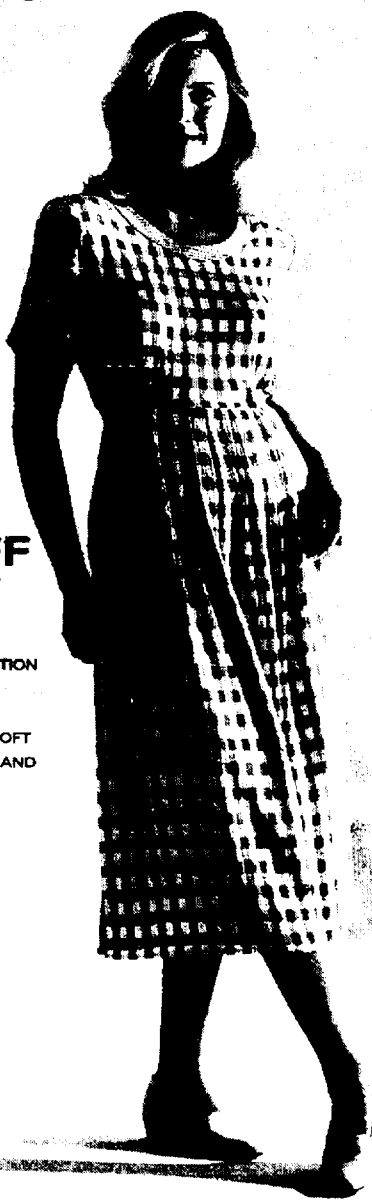
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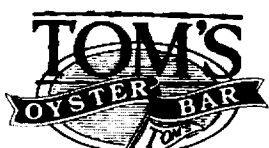
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**MOTHERS DAY BRUNCH INCLUDES:**

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**SUNDAY, MAY 11TH**  
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Buffet Items Include: Carved Sirloin Beef,  
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Starts at 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
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**Saturday, May 4th**  
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Starts at 9:30  
Pinatas broken open at  
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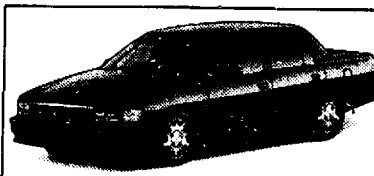
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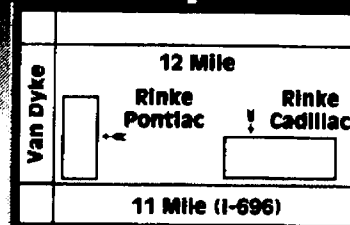
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## 'Neat' criterion produces charming collection

Interior decorators avoid Jim and Andrea Krausmann.

The Grosse Pointe Park couple — Jim, at least — insists on keeping four juke-boxes in the corners of their elegant white living room. To Jim, the juke boxes are family. He was slightly offended when one helpful interior design person suggested he might want to move them upstairs. Jim figured that meant someplace where they would be out of sight.

The Krausmanns are collectors. They buy or accept as gifts or even trash-pick "anything that's neat," in Jim's words.

And maybe a little off-beat. "I love Chryslers," he admits. "That tells you something."



A Polly gasoline pump in the outside patio tip off the visitor that the decor is different at the Krausmann's home.

And tightly parked in Jim's garage are a bright-red 1966 Chrysler 300 with a 383 4-barrel and a "piano bar" black-and-white interior, and a white-and-gold 1970 300 Hurst with a 440 4-barrel 375-hp eight under its cracked and gaudy hood. The latter, he said, was a one-time model Chrysler soon wished it had never done. It rusted. It gulped gas. It found no favor on the market.

A trim package, the Hurst was intended to appeal to middle-aged guys who had made it and wanted to prove it on the highway, he says. Turned out the factory had to press the huge coupes on dealers when they ordered cars their customers really wanted, like Aspens and Volares.

Both these Chrysler products have fewer than 35,000 miles on them. A white 1964 300 K convertible sits on the apron, unable to gain admission to the garage. At least for now.

"I have to sell one of the cars," Jim says. "I guess getting rid of things is an important part of being a collector."

Last summer the Krausmanns did something with one of their cars they've never done before. They allowed it to become what Jim calls a "trailer princess." The first Friday in August, a well-equipped Reliable auto transport showed up at the couple's brick colonial to take their black 1957 Chrysler 300 C coupe with 392-CID engine to San Diego, to the Republican national convention.

From California, the 300 C traveled back to the Midwest and appeared in the same Chrysler-sponsored auto anniversary display at the Democrats' gathering in Chicago.

"I felt like I was sending a kid to camp," he laughs. "I even pinned a note to the front seat explaining that it leaks a little oil."



By Jenny King

Jim and Andrea owned Black Fin (its license plate reads "BLK FIN") for over a decade, but it wasn't really road worthy until 1995. One of Jim's best buddies has an identical Chrysler and he tossed Jim the keys for a test drive about the time Jim had decided to give up and sell his. The test drive convinced him to get back to the restoration project.

"Jim was so excited he forgot to put coolant in it and the block cracked a couple of winters ago," Andrea says. "Two summers ago he inhaled too much of the paint vapor when he was finishing the car and he wound up in the hospital for a few days," she says. "On the plus side, it did get him to quit smoking."

Andrea had the pleasure of putting Black Fin up against some friendly competition at a track in New Jersey shortly after the car was finished in 1995.

"She was dragging against a 67-year-old woman in a 1958 Chrysler 300D. It was the first time for each of them. The first run, Andrea forgot to shift up. The engine punched a little dent in the hood," Jim says. "There aren't too many cars that will go like that in first gear."

In the second race, Andrea mistakenly shifted into neutral when the light turned green. The last run, she let up when Black Fin was pushing 90 mph and lost by just a fraction of a second, he says.

Although Jim does most of the restoration work needed by the couple's collectibles, there's hardly a screwdriver or paint can out of place at their orderly home. For a few weeks last summer, a dismantled green-and-black patient chair from a 1940s dental practice shared the edge of the driveway with a glass-top fuel pump. Neither sold at a neighborhood garage sale.

In the patio, a black-and-white Polly fuel pump adds interest to the usual outdoor furniture. The adjacent family room houses several other beautifully restored fuel pumps, plus some air pumps

and other items similar to those which once helped older members of Jim's family earn a living and prosper. A grandfather had a Mobil station on Detroit's eastside in the 1930s and 1940s. Jim has a display-style pump with glass exterior panels he is restoring. It's just like one in an old photo of his grandfather's station.

Jim's dad was in the business until around 1960 when he threw in with a German-born mechanic by the name of Kurt Ziebart and opened a shop where they applied rust inhibitors to vehicle panels with a specially designed applicator. Jim ran a Ziebart garage in Detroit until a couple of years ago. His Uncle Dick has a gas-service-car rental operation in the Village.

"I like gas pumps, especially those from the 1930s and 1940s," he says. "They are Americana."

While he has several of the older glass-tops, Jim says the art deco lines and later aerodynamic shapes appeal to him. He is always searching for the

exact paint shade which will match the era of the pump.

Gulf and Shell dispensers share family room floor space with a perfectly pink 1950s bumper car Jim got about a year ago from a friend who happened on several of them. The Super Shell pump, he says, features sight glass on its front. A 1950s model, it allowed customers to see liquid moving through. "It gave them the perception of fuel being pumped," Jim says. Nearby, several different Coca Cola dispensers stand ready to receive nickels and do their interesting mechanical tricks in order to serve America's favorite soft drink.

An Eco Islander water-and-air pump is another Krausmann favorite. With its overhead light, the pump provided service night or day to the motorist in need of water or air. A small, "table-top" air pump does just that: sits on a table. Ten feet away, a barber's chair awaits a roll of

See AUTOS, page 18A



A rare (for a number of reasons) 1970 Chrysler 300 Hurst sits in the drive outside Krausmann's home.

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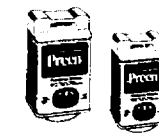


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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President



Even Krausmann admits that the pink bumper car in the family room is unusual decor.

## Autos

From page 17A

fresh paper behind its headrest of coiled springs. Here and there are, of course, a jukebox or two. Somehow it all works artistically, in spite

### 1997 Chevrolet Corvette fifth generation model in 40 years

On Tuesday, May 6, at Burton Manor, Chevrolet will present to the Society of Automotive Engineers Inc. Detroit section (SAE) the story of the C5 Corvette, the fifth generation model in 40 years.

Speakers will be David C. Hill, vehicle line executive and chief engineer; Fredrick Gallasch, Jr., assistant brand manager; John Heinrich, total vehicle engineer; and Tadge J. Juechter, total vehicle integration engineer.

Leading the changes in the C5 is the new exterior appearance with the quad taillamps, concealed headlamps and side air scoop, making the visual statement of belonging to the Corvette family.

Attendance at this meeting is open to SAE members, their guests, and potential SAE members. Burton Manor is located at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

of what the decorators opined. "I have some uniforms from my dad's service station and an old Ziebart sign," Jim says.

Jim has another display pump with glass exterior panels he is restoring. A 1930 Wayne 90, it's just like one in an old photo of his grandfather's station. Currently the

A social hour (cash bar) will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:45 p.m. For tickets and reservations, call (810) 357-3340.

parts for the valuable pump are neatly stored in a shed along with an oil can rack, three additional pumps and two Coca Cola machines.

"I got the display pump for \$50," Jim says. "It will be worth considerably more when it is restored."

On the way to the basement, the last stop on a tour down memory lane, Jim spins a couple of platters on the juke in the dining room. This is a charmer that generates bubbles in its colored liquid tubing. "We've been collecting items downstairs for a diner," he says. "I recently bought a barbecue beef server complete with bun warmers. It had

never been out of the box."

Ratty-looking seats from an older Greyhound Bus are slated for refurbishing and a possible assignment in the proposed diner. There is even a vintage Ferris wheel basket seat with heavy wood-and-metal fold-down front adjacent to the diner site. A coat rack, an old coffee maker and a single-serving cereal box display rack are awaiting assignments in the eatery.

"I'm a generalist," he says. "We don't specialize in collecting any one thing. We've been able to get a lot of neat things in this house."

"If anything, collecting is a balancing act."



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## South students stage 12-hour volleyball marathon as a fundraiser

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

A group of Grosse Pointe South High School students, parents and teachers locked themselves inside the main gym for 12 hours last weekend for a good cause.

The first volleyball marathon for charity was staged from 6 p.m. Friday, April 25 through 6 a.m. Saturday, April 26. The event was organized by the South Student Association and dedicated in memory of alumnus Eric Rentenbach.

Hours before the marathon began, teacher Rod Scott, who has been the SA sponsor for 28 years, said he didn't know what to expect. On Monday morning, he declared the event "a big success; everything went well."

The 12 participating teams raised \$3,100 — well over the targeted \$1,500. All money will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event was the students' idea, Scott said. He takes credit for dedicating it in memory of Rentenbach, a 1992 South graduate who had muscular dystrophy. Rentenbach died in September 1992, shortly before he was due to start college at the University of Michigan.

"(Rentenbach) was SA presi-

dent five years ago," Scott said. "He went through high school in a wheel chair. The year he served as SA president, he elevated student government to a much higher level than it had been, in terms of accomplishments, commitments and projects taken on. It has remained at that level since and I think we owe him a great deal."

SA president Stephanie Murg said she first heard of the idea of staging a marathon fundraiser when she attended a Michigan Association of

Student Councils conference. Other suburban Detroit high schools had used the fundraising method for years and have raised impressive sums of money.

The SA was looking for a new fundraising idea since the annual dances has declined in popularity.

Murg said the SA is being realistic in terms of goals to be set and results achieved in the first year.

"We do a number of different charity drives each year. This

year has been our most successful for charity drives," Murg said. "We didn't really set a goal for this because it was the first year. We had heard of other schools having these astronomical goals, but we

were realistic."

By achieving a goal of at least \$1,500, South's SA will be eligible to be featured on the MDA Labor Day Telethon.

South administrators were receptive to the idea of the

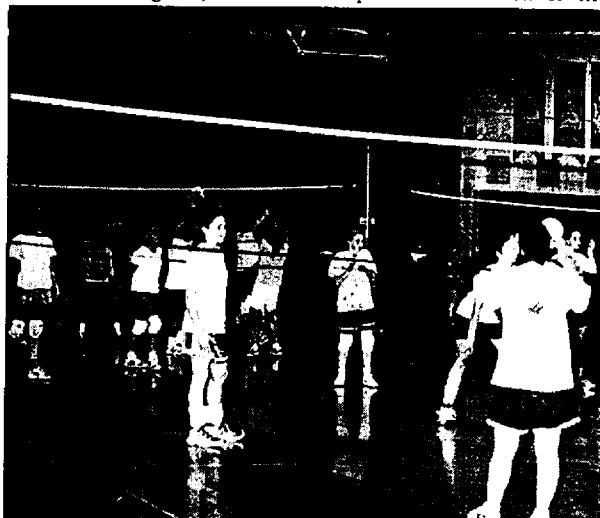
marathon fundraiser, but Murg said due to security concerns, the event was a "lock-in" and only those people directly involved in the marathon would be allowed in the building.

About 100 students participated in the marathon, held in the main gym. They were supervised by parent volunteers and teachers.

In order to make the environment enticing, and to keep players motivated during "rest" periods, the SA sought donations of food from local restaurants and stores, and entertainment from local high school bands.

In addition, local merchants donated a number of prizes for the winning teams. The marathon is set up in a tournament format, Murg said. Each player had to pledge a minimum of \$25; teams had to collect a minimum of \$200 to participate.

Whether the SA will be able to hold a marathon fundraiser next year, Scott said, may be up in the air since the high school's athletic department is also considering a marathon fundraiser.



Photos by Suzy Berschback

The Girls with Attitudes team, left, was one of 12 participating in the first volleyball marathon fundraiser held in the main gym at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Players were kept motivated by the Barrington Blues Band, on stage, and donated food and beverages by local merchants. Prizes for the winning teams were also donated by local businesses as an additional incentive.

### Accolades

Several University Liggett School students have been inducted into foreign language honor societies.

Inducted into the National French Honor Society on April 13 were Nima Bararsani, Bradley Boring, Ryan Clement, Brianna Crantz, Sana Danish, Nadine Harik, Michelle McGoey, Shree Venkat and Gillian Yee.

Inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society on April 20 were: Peter Birgbauer, Kelly Gallagher, Johanna Guillen, Kira Hinds, Ronita Roy and Ian Watt.

Inducted into the National Latin Honor Society on April 22 were Kyle Denham, Jim Fortune, Maseeha McDonald, Joel Parrott, Andy Shelden, Terry Szymanski, Abby Tompkins and Kim Wattrick.

Gavin Koo, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, and Greg Charvat, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, have been named Grand Award Winner and Alternate Grand Award Winner, respectively, at the Metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering Fair. They

### SCHOOL NEWS

will now compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair, May 10-16, in Louisville, Ken.

Koo and Charvat were two of eight grand award winners at the Detroit fair. Approximately 2,800 projects were entered in the competition.

Koo's project on the effect of environmental factors, the lunar cycle, the seasonal changes on the light intensity of the night sky, is part of his independent study in astronomy.

Charvat's project on the spectral analysis of radio frequencies is part of his independent study in radio astronomy. Both students are advised by Ardis Maciolek, North science teacher and planetarium director.

### Meetings

Members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's foreign language K-12 evaluation committee will host a public forum on Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High

School's Wicking Library. The purpose of the forum is to discuss the K-6 portion of the study, which includes a proposal to recommend teaching foreign languages at the elementary school level.

The committee began its work three years ago as part of the school system's periodic evaluation of the curriculum. A report on the grades 7-12 portion of the program was made in June 1996. The K-6 report will be made to the board in June.

For more information, call Robert Abel at (313) 343-2115 or Dianna Minadeo at (313) 343-2154.

### Events

Dominican High School faculty, parents and alumnae are teaming up to provide "a theater seat and a treat to eat" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Dominican High School Alumnae Association will greet guests

at a dessert reception prior to the Grosse Pointe Theater's presentation of the musical, "Me & My Girl." To reserve tickets, call the Dominican Alumnae Office at (313) 882-8503.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will honor this year's retirees with a social reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The "class of 1996-97" are: Andrea Becker, Martha Charchian, Marge DeWitte, Giny Ferrara, Melanie D. Fisher, Alma Fleming, Lila Fuher, Barbara Grogan, Barbara Harwood, Loretta Jacob, Chris Mannino, Lynne Millies, Suzanne J. Snyder and Ann C. Williams.

Grosse Pointe South High School's Artfest is Tuesday, May 6 through Friday, May 9. Show hours are Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2133.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON





Photo by Jack Summers

### Winners

The culmination of the year-long partnership between Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' art departments and The Great Frame Up in Grosse Pointe Woods was naming art show winners. North's show was held April 9 and South's show was held April 16. Both shows attracted well over 100 people, including parents, school board members, and community members. Holding their certificates and \$50 cash prizes for South's show are, from left, Sara Krueger, drawing; Derek Becker, photography; Meghan Berschback, mixed media; and Andy Gould, graphic design. James O'Meara, who won for painting, is not pictured.

North's winners were Jenny Knitter, drawing; Clifford Moore, graphics; Joseph Zajac, mixed media; Susan Clark, painting; and Abigail Oman, photography. The Great Frame Up supplied art materials to both high schools and hosted shows highlighting student work.



### Little artists

Defer Elementary School students, back from left, Kevin Carroll, Brian Boll, Paul Glenn, Matthew Steiber, and Chris Muer, and front, from left, Allison Dolan, Michael Herzog, Andrew Davenport, Nicole Steiber and Tim Boll recently welcomed parents and the rest of the school community to the annual student art show on April 16. Artwork on display was created by kindergartners through fifth-graders and the little artists are instructed by teacher Angie Tedesco.



### Tug of war

Third-grade Cub Scouts from Den No. 1 at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park challenged each other to an old-fashioned tug-of-war in the school hallways recently to help fulfill their requirements for the games achievement badge. Exerting energy, from left, are Andrew Davenport, Tim Boll, Tristan Cotter, Stephan Forton, Shane Knuth and Curtiss Oastosh.

### Licensing seminar slated for May 13-22

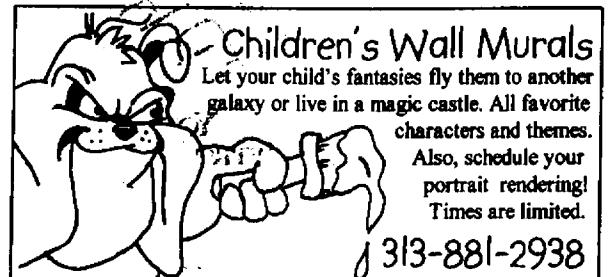
Learn what you need to know to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination when Grosse Pointe Community Education offers a 16-hour seminar in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 13 through 22, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally as well as for real estate investors, and others who want to expand their business abilities.

The seminar costs \$165 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Preregister in person or by mail, there is no phone registration. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.



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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a computer design program project for the Curriculum & Evaluation Department located at the Administration Building.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, May 2, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, May 22, 1997, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Marge Parsons, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Evaluation at (313)343-2024.

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**Saturday, May 3 - Video:**  
*Medieval Conflict: Faith and Reason*, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 4 - Lecture:**  
*Food in the European Late Middle Ages*, 2 p.m. Lecture followed by sampling of medieval dishes, 3-4 p.m. Free with exhibition admission.

**Saturday, May 10 - Music:**  
*Good Neighbors All*, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Instrumental ensemble plays medieval music. Free with museum admission.

**Sunday, May 11 - Drop-in Workshop for all ages:**  
*Carving*, 1:30-4:30 p.m. *Carving Demonstration*, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

This exhibition, which travels to the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, June 22-August 11, 1997, was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts and is made possible with the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities, the Florence Gould Foundation, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the DIA Endowment Society. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by Cadillac and the Detroit Cadillac Dealers.

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## Wanted: Students to speak their mind to Grosse Pointe school board

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

What do students think of some of the decisions made by their school board?

After all, the school board acts on everything from budget allocations to curriculum studies to policy revisions — things which ultimately affect the student.

There are outlets for student opinion — the student newspaper, student government and student representatives on study committees — but they do not always represent all segments of the student population.

### Next men's breakfast served May 16

The Friday, May 16 Men's Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will offer attendees the opportunity to learn how one of the area's strongest youth organizations is turning lives around for the better.

Joseph F. Kozo, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, will introduce 16-year-old club member Jennifer Rincones, recently named "Youth of the Year" at the Bloomer Building in Detroit.

Jennifer will describe her life in southwest Detroit where gangs, guns and drugs are prevalent, and how her outlook on life changed and her self-confidence soared through a variety of activities, friends and caring staff members at the club.

Kozo, who has been involved with the Boys and Girls Clubs for 50 years, will share a little history of the organization.

The Men's Breakfast is an ecumenical group of more than 100 men who meet every Friday morning at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

All men are welcome for the 7:30 a.m. breakfast. After a man's first, free attendance, the cost is only \$4.

lation.

Grosse Pointe school board treasurer Steven Matthews proposed an idea in March: Why not invite student representatives from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools to have a dinner meeting with the board?

Matthews said he read about the idea in a National Association of School Boards newsletter article about a Pennsylvania school board that

successfully used this approach of obtaining student opinion.

The first such meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 2, before the school board's conference meeting in the Wicking Library at South high. Principals and counselors from each school will select 12 students from each school to participate.

The agenda will address two issues: Student viewpoints on things the school board has dis-

cussed and viewpoints on general issues about school life.

"We want to invite students to talk with us about the issues that are important to them as well as the issues at hand," Matthews said. "What are their points of view on policies and issues decided by the board in the last year?"

The 24 students have not yet been selected. Matthews stressed the importance of drawing students from across

the spectrum, not necessarily the ones that are usually called upon to speak for their peers.

North principal Caryn Wells said she is beginning the process of notifying the student population of this opportunity.

"We have to look for students who are interested in meeting with the board in an open forum," she said. "We have tried to look for students across the curriculum, but there has to be a willingness on their

part to talk."

Matthews said student input is another way to measure how well a school district is doing.

"Test data and various documents tell us how we're doing," he said. "But what is the students' viewpoint on how things are?"

Matthews hopes to make the meeting an annual event and eventually include middle school students in the process.

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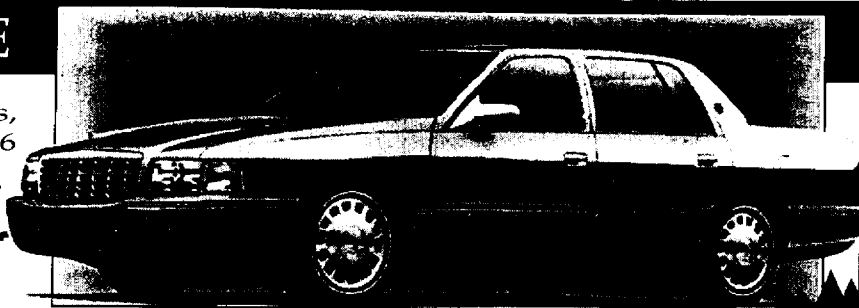
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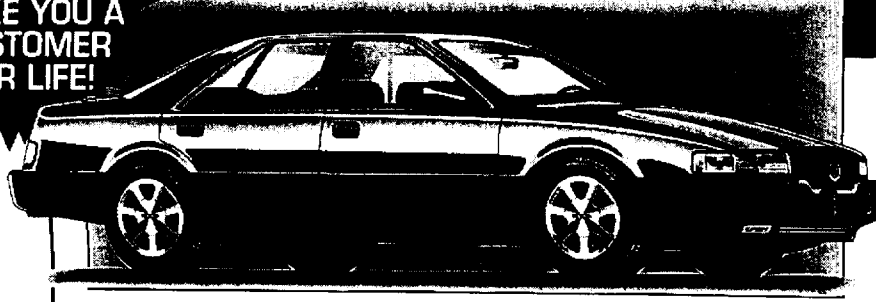
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Charity Suczek

## Charity Suczek

A memorial Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday, May 5, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Charity Suczek, who died on Monday, April 28, 1997.

A memorial tea will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lake Shore Road, at 3 p.m. on Sunday May 4, for friends and former students.

Mrs. Suczek, 98, was known for nearly 40 years for her expertise on the subject of fine food and the art of living.

Mrs. Suczek was born in Vienna, Austria, and was the daughter of a prominent socialite and a career officer in the Austrian Imperial Army. She learned the lifestyle of the aristocracy — horsemanship, riding, hunting, social graces and how to run a large household with a staff of servants.

As a teenager, Mrs. Suczek was sent to stay with a favorite aunt in England where she completed her education at Oxford University. She remained in that country and took a position as companion and French instructor to the children of Lord and Lady Allen Williams at Cockley Cligh Hall. She was privileged to accompany Lord Allen Williams to Egypt on the occasion of the opening of King Tut's tomb.

While visiting friends in Prague, she met her future husband at a Fourth of July celebration at the U.S. Embassy. Also a native Austrian but an American citizen, he was a widower with two children.

Mrs. Suczek was the first woman to fly from Prague to Paris in 1927 and was met at Le Bourget Airport by her husband along with a crowd of reporters, photographers and sightseers.

The family moved to Grosse Pointe in 1928. As the wife of a highly successful engineer and inventor, she applied her knowledge of the gracious lifestyle to entertaining along with bringing up her husband's two children and her own son who was born that year.

She was an active sports-woman seen regularly on the area's tennis and badminton courts, horsemanship riding and playing polo with other Grosse Pointers. She acquired a cruising sailboat which she restored at Bayview Yacht Club and sailed on the Great Lakes. She began skiing at the Vanderbilt Ski Club in the 1930s and was a charter member of Hidden Valley after World War II.

The arts and music were also important. She was an accomplished pianist and entertained and supported the arts and important artists throughout her life. A constant supporter of the Detroit Symphony and the DIA's Pro Musica Society, she worked regularly on their behalf. During the early years of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival at the War Memorial, she was a key member of the committee for subscriptions.

Her fame as a gourmet cook and teacher came only after being widowed in 1955. An interview about gracious entertaining on WQRS FM brought a flood of invitations to speak and a new career was born. Madame Charity, as she became known, taught and lectured first around Detroit, then across the state and nation and circumnavigated the Earth to speak and study about food and its preparation.

The Chef at the Imperial

Hotel in Tokyo taught her sushi, another in Taiwan, the subtleties of Chinese food. She met and consulted with top chefs in France including the great Fernand Point of Le Pyramide in Viennes.

Mrs. Suczek brought her teaching career to a conclusion a year ago, at age 97, with a final series of classes for Grosse Pointe Community Education at the Barnes School. The Board of Education honored her last summer with a certificate of appreciation for providing inspiration to generations in her community.

Mrs. Suczek is survived by her son Alexander; a step-son Robert; and two granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, tax deductible memorial gifts may be directed to the PRO MUSICA Endowment, James Diamond, treasurer, 31 North Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.



Edward C. Foote

## Edward Charles Foote

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 6, in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for resident Edward Charles Foote, who died on Friday, April 25, 1997.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Foote, 72, received his education at Hiram High School and Hiram College. He also attended Wayne University and served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a first lieutenant in the Philippines during World War II.

After the war, Mr. Foote worked as a file clerk in the collections department of the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. He retired from the company after 42 years as vice president, general sales manager.

He was active in the insurance industry and was past president and director of the Metro Detroit Insurance Club for Insurance Executives, and was executive committee member of the Alliance of American Insurers.

Mr. Foote was also an active

member of the community, and was past president and chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and was a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit, as well as serving on the board of directors for the Better Business Bureau and he was also chairman of Junior Achievement of southeastern Michigan.

Mr. Foote also belonged to the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor Club, American Legion - Turnover Post No. 291, Acacia Lodge No. 477, F & A.M. - Scottish Rite, the Detroit Consistory, the Moslem Temple Shrine - Detroit Commandery No. 1 KT-Nootide. He was also chairman of the board of trustees at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mr. Foote is survived by his wife of 49 years, Carmen; a daughter, Barbara Foote Johnson; a son, Bert; a brother, George; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.



Frances Campbell Gillis

## Frances Campbell Gillis

A private memorial service will be held at a later date for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances Campbell Gillis, who died in her home in Bradenton, Fla., on Monday, April 21, 1997.

Mrs. Gillis, 86, was born in Geneseo, N.Y., and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne University. She was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe school system from 1955-1972 at

Monteith, Pierce and North schools.

An active member of the community, she was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority — Alpha Mu chapter, as well as the P.E.O., Women of Wayne and the Grosse Pointe Congregationalist Church. She was also a past president of the G.P.E.A. She also enjoyed traveling and visited places all over the world.

Mrs. Gillis is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Goodfellow; two sons, David Gillis and Stephen Gillis; a sister, Lois Griffith; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George Malcolm Gillis, and two sisters, Dorothy Haleks and Marjorie Carlson.

Interment is at Rock Village Cemetery in Rock Village, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan, 17220 West 12 Mile, Southfield.

## Winnifred Fenton-Bell

A funeral service was held in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Gainesville, Ga., on Friday, April 11, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Winnifred Fenton-Bell, who died on Tuesday, April 8, 1997.

Mrs. Fenton-Bell, 86, earned her Ph.D. in musical education from Wayne University, and was quite proud of being called Dr. Fenton-Bell. She was the elementary music consultant and a teacher at Barnes school for many years. She retired from teaching in 1975 and moved to Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. Fenton-Bell was predeceased by her husband, James Bell.



Otto Theuerkorn

## Otto Ulrich Theuerkorn

A funeral service was held on Friday, April 25, in Historic

Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Otto Ulrich Theuerkorn, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, April 22, 1997.

Mr. Theuerkorn, 75, was born in Oelamitz, Germany, and came to the United States in 1926. He worked as a sales engineer for Peninsula Steel for 30 years, and was a member of the Lochmoor Club for many years as well. He was a supporter of the Grosse Pointe Woods Fraternal Order of Police and was a member of the Pointe Investment Club.

An active sailor, Mr. Theuerkorn owned his own boat, the Yankee Peddler, a 36-foot Islander, and sailed in the Mackinac Race for seven years.

Mr. Theuerkorn is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Karen Lynn Hamilton; a son, Richard James Theuerkorn; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Gay, and two brothers, Bert and John.

Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home of Utica. Memorial contributions may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, or to the Salvation Army.

## Thomas R. Ricketts

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Cranbrook in

Bloomfield Hills on Friday, April 25, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Thomas R. Ricketts, who died of complications from cancer in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on Tuesday, April 22, 1997.

Mr. Ricketts, 66, was born in Detroit and was chairman of the board and CEO of Standard Federal Bank of Troy. He started with the bank in the early 1960s. He was a graduate of Cass Tech high school in Detroit, and received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Michigan.

An active member of the community, Mr. Ricketts enjoyed traveling around the world with his wife and they were both members of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Ricketts is survived by his daughter, Karen L. Struck; a son, Robert; a brother, Richard; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife Priscilla, who died on March 26, 1997.

Interment is at the Christ Church Cranbrook columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. — Bell Chapel in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Southeast See OBITUARIES, page 24A

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## Enjoy a full life by seizing options for a 'new' 'old' generation

Many people, old and young, are intrigued by odd bits of information. It may or may not have relevancy or be of any importance but it may contain a kernel of interest.

Witness the popularity of the various trivia games. At the time of playing, it seems important to know the answer to off-the-wall questions. After the game is over, it could matter less.

Take for instance the following commentaries on growing old:

— "By the time you have reached senior citizen status, you get fewer colds."

— "Smarter people live longer."

— "Short people have a life span 10 to 15 percent longer than tall people."

— "The brain of a 60-year-old uses the same energy as a 10-watt light bulb."

There are statistics that do matter, such as by the year

2020, the number of centenarians in the United States will increase by almost 200 percent. Good news when you consider the alternative.

As this statistic materializes, it will necessarily bring about other facts and figures concerning the growing population of older people.

Advertisers are becoming increasingly aware of the market. Tired blood, denture adhesives and gentle laxatives are not appearing on the screens as often as they once did. Advertising agencies are realizing the "old" generation is a "new" generation of old.

Most of them feel almost as healthy as when they were 35. With the mortgage and furniture paid for, and the kids gone, they have money to spend. They are in the market for something besides nostrums. They are living up to the younger image they have of themselves by traveling, buy-

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

ing cars and computers.

From Oreos to get-up-and-go bargain air travel, older consumers are being wooed by advertisers. They are no longer set apart as creatures from outer space.

For more active seniors, there are condominiums and co-ops are two options. Another is a retirement community, particularly if it has the advantages of improved climate, lower taxes and lower overall cost of living. The drawback is a physical move to another area of the country.

Those advanced in age may need a different type of housing, one that offers services for those who are not as able to get around. A program which incorporates the best elements of congregate living with hotel services may be preferred.

Fully equipped apartments, with one or two meals a day provided, scheduled transportation to shopping and other conveniences, a 24-hour emergency response system,

weekly housekeeping maintenance and assistance-in-living programs are also included.

For adventurers, there remains still another possibility, a motor home. There are intrepid retirees who choose to live year round on the road, moving their home north in the summer and south in the winter.

Although they give up the permanence and routine of a house or apartment, no amenities are lacking in the latest models of motor homes and travel trailers.

The self-contained motor home, built on a truck chassis, is the fastest growing model in popularity. For times when the motor home is parked, many owners tow a small car, moped or bike to use when making short trips to stores.

For those who are not sure about a motor home option, it might be best to rent one for the experience of test-driving before buying. Fuel is not cheap, yet at 10 miles a gallon,

studies show that it beats making stops at motels and restaurants.

A motor house can have all the comforts of home, including wall-to-wall carpeting, ducted furnace, television, a kitchen with a gas grill, oven hood and exhaust fan, overhead microwave and an electric refrigerator.

It will also have a bathroom with a flush toilet, tub and a separate bedroom with a queen-size bed.

Foot-loose motorhome enthusiasts travel with the security of an established community when they join a caravan. Gatherings of scores of homes-on-wheels move across the land in formation, sometimes stretching along highways for miles.

Committees take care of every community need from electricity, water and sewage facilities to medical services and entertainment.

The emphasis on good nutrition and exercise has reaped rewards in older people who are younger than their age, making it possible not only for life to begin at any age, but to enjoy it.

## Obituaries

From page 23A

Michigan, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, Mich., 48076, or to Commemorative Gifts, Wm. Beaumont Hospital Foundation, 3601 West 13 Mile, Royal Oak, Mich., 48072-9982.

### Brian Paul Barrett

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, April 15, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Brian Paul Barrett, who died on Friday, April 11, 1997.

Mr. Barrett, 18, was born in Charleston, W. Va., and was a senior at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods where he played football, basketball and baseball.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his parents, Michael and Mary Barrett, and his grandparents, Lucille Barrett and Paul and

Helen MacDonald.

Interment is at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Mich., 48225-1287.



Brian Paul Barrett

## Contestants wanted for the Ms. Senior Michigan pageant

The Ms. Senior Michigan Preliminary Pageant for region seven will be held Saturday, June 28, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Pageant organizers are looking for women who have a talent to share. Can you sing, dance, write, act?

Contestants must be 60 years of age. The judging procedures are based upon an interview, inner beauty, poise and talent.

The Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant emphasizes and give honor to women who have reached the "Age of Elegance."

Winners will compete in the State Preliminary Pageant in Rochester on Tuesday, July 16, and in the State finals at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts on Thursday, October 2. For an application, qualifications or other preliminary pageant dates, contact Alice Newman, (313) 863-6358.

## HAVE YOU VISITED THE NEW GROSSE POINTE "VIRTUAL COMMUNITY ON THE INTERNET?"

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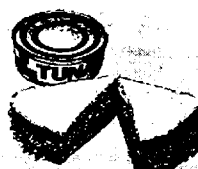
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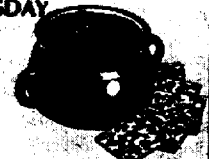
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Thursday - Turkey Sandwich \$1.00 Off • Friday - Tuna Sandwich \$1.00 Off  
Saturday - 1/2 Off on French Fries and Onion Rings



## Schwinn swiped

A woman reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that a man's red Schwinn bike with folding baskets was stolen, sometime between April 20 and April 25, from her family's home in the 100 block of Ridge. The stolen bike, worth about \$200, was swiped from its location along the westside of the house, where it was locked.

## Mower stolen

A man reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that his Toro lawn mower, only days old, was stolen sometime on Wednesday, April 23 from his garage in the 300 block of Touraine.

## Mountain bike moved by thief

A man reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police April 23 that someone entered his open garage attached to his home on Muskoka and cut through a bike lock that had secured a Men's Trek 700 mountain bike to the garage door frame. According to police records, the bike was worth \$300.

## \$1,600 loss at St. Paul Cemetery

According to Grosse Pointe Farms police reports, some people trespassed into St. Paul's cemetery on Moross sometime between April 20 and April 22, breaking into a storage shed, breaking the lock and causing extensive damage to the steel shed's roof and door.

The perpetrator(s) stole a shovel, rake and an edger, but left behind 15 empty Molson Lite beer bottles. The estimated damage and theft is \$1,600. Police continue to investigate.

## Impaired driver

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 48-year-old Detroit woman April 22 for driving a car while impaired. The woman posted \$500 bond, and was given a future court date before the Farm's municipal judge.

Police witnessed the woman at 1 a.m. that morning swerving her 1985 Mercury in and out of lanes of northbound Moross.

Police pulled the woman over after witnessing her making a prohibited left turn against one-way traffic, swinging back around into southbound Moross.

The woman had red eyes, slurred speech, a strong odor of intoxicants on her breath, and had urinated on her clothes.

She told officers that she had consumed "two beers." Two blood-alcohol level tests registered 0.08 and 0.07 — 0.1 is the blood-alcohol level for the more serious offense of operating a car while intoxicated (OUIL).

— By Amy Andreou Miller

## Smash & Grab

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are investigating a series of car phone thefts that have taken place between the 15100 and 15300 blocks of Mack.

The first theft took place between 8:30 and 11 p.m. on Friday, April 25. A side window of a car parked in the 15300 block of Mack was smashed, and the cellular phone in the car was taken.

Two similar incidents took place on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27 in the 15100 and 15300 blocks of Mack. Car windows were again smashed and cellular telephones were taken.

Police believe it is possible someone is working that part of Mack, striking when presented with the opportunity.

## Park vandals

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are looking at some cases of car vandalism that may be unsuccessful attempts at car thefts.

On Monday, April 21, they received two reports of cars parked in the 1100 block of Yorkshire and at Avondale East and Middlesex that were strikingly similar.

Both reports concerned damage to areas around the

door locks of cars.

A similar report was turned in on the evening of Wednesday, April 23, for a car parked in the 1300 block of Audubon.

Police believe the damage to the cars may have been caused by a thief who was unable to jimmy the locks of the cars.

## Park arrest

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers made an arrest in the area of St. Paul and Nottingham after investigating

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

a report of a prowler at about 5:35 a.m. in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield on Saturday, April 26. A patrol unit responding to the report saw a possible suspect walking in the area identified in the report.

The suspect ran when he saw police and was captured after a brief foot chase and taken into custody. A check of the suspect's background revealed that he was wanted

on a felony probation violation.

The suspect also admitted to police that he took several bicycles from homes in Barrington and Lakepointe earlier that week. The suspect was remanded to the custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections for probation violation.

## Don't speed

Grosse Pointe Woods public

safety officers observed a car exceeding the city's 35 mph speed limit on Mack at about 12:05 a.m. on Sunday, April 27.

When officers attempted to stop the car to issue a ticket, the driver refused to stop. In addition, it appeared that the passenger put his finger to the head of the driver, mimicking a gun.

The car was eventually pulled over in the area of Mack Plaza. When officers called in the car's plate, they discovered it was stolen.

A background check of the driver revealed that he was wanted in Detroit on a variety of charges.

The driver was remanded to the custody of the Detroit police department.

— By Jim Stickford

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Call 1-800-831-3111 or (810) 445-5227.

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\*\* 1.9% APR Ford Credit financing for qualified buyers, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. Monthly payments total \$8549.37. \$1000 RCL Cash may be taken as cash, but is used towards down payment in monthly lease example shown above. \*\*\* Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

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## SEQUENCE



## Which stock should I buy? Your question, or answer?

LTS hears it all over town: "Which stock should I buy?"

Investors appear to be more confused than ever. The gyrations of the market, and its relatively high price level, have increased overall uncertainty among all levels of investors — beginners, mature and even professionals.

By Joseph Mengden

Andrew Bary, "The Trader" in Barron's (April 28) reports that through Thursday (April 24), the average U.S. equity mutual fund was down 1.9 percent vs. a gain of 4.7 percent (including dividends) for the S&P 500 index. Many momentum funds have lost more than 20 percent so far in 1997, and failed to recoup any ground during the Dow's recovery of the past two weeks. If you don't read Barron's each week, you can pick up a copy each Saturday morning at your favorite news dealer, including the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village and Barnes &

Noble Books on Mack near the Woods Theatre.

The story usually goes something like this: "I'm not much of a stock picker, so when my broker suggested I turn my money over to a professional, I agreed. After all, he said that the money management fees only average about 1 percent annually, so why not turn over all the decisions to an investment adviser or mutual fund portfolio manager?"

Many mutual funds have never beaten the S&P 500 index a single year of their existence. They say that the super-cap stocks are conspicuously underweighted in most equity mutual funds. Remember, the S&P 500 index is weighted by shares outstanding (for each stock, the closing price is multiplied by the number of shares outstanding), whereas the Dow Jones Industrial index is merely arithmetical (add the closing prices of all 30 stocks, then divide by the Current Divisor, which is 0.31143932).

This weighting of the S&P 500 caused the top 10 S&P stocks to control about 2/3 of the recent advance in the S&P 500 index. Microsoft's (MSFT)

## Let's talk...STOCKS

price, which is up nearly 40 percent so far in 1997, accounts for about 30 percent of the increase in the S&P index for the same period.

Coming out of the 1990-91 recession, many portfolio managers began to specialize in the medium-cap and small-cap stocks, in the hope of discovering another Coca-Cola (KO) in its infancy. This strategy was very successful in the early to mid-1990s, especially for those managers who knew their way around Silicon Valley. Investment-wise, it became very fashionable to own stocks whose name you couldn't pronounce or spell.

Standard & Poor's Stock Guide (April 1997) contains 15 stock listings which begin with "COMPU," 16 listings for "TELE," four for "NEO," and listen to these "X's": Xelkon, Xenometrix; Xicor; Xilinx; Xionics; Xircom and Xomed! Do you have any idea what these companies do or make? LTS remembers when the military

dominated the NYSE with General Electric (GE); Mills (GIS) and Motors (GM).

ACROPHOBIA? Webster's Dictionary defines "acrophobia" as abnormal dread of being at a great height. And from what we see and hear around Grosse Pointe, there's more acrophobia around than there is spring fever! It's usually mentioned with something about the DJI-30 or the S&P 500.

Far be it for LTS to forecast the market. Most forecasters we know aren't much good at forecasting either. Have you ever been tempted to ask a forecaster, "Why aren't you so rich that you can stop forecasting?"

But there are both good and bad growth stocks at any one time. Even after Black Monday in October 1987 (when the DJI tanked 22 percent in one day!), the really good growth stocks got off their knees and recovered to new highs in three months, by year-end 1987.

If ACROPHOBIA about the market has you worried, and you have additional cash to invest, why not try dollar-averaging? Split up your buy program into two, three or five bites, and start with bite No. 1 right now! But if you're fully invested and still worried, and maybe losing sleep, when in doubt, sell one third! Remember, people in the poorhouse never took capital gains!

### Then and now

"Grandpa, what were things like when you went to high school?"

"Well, Jimmie, I was a senior in the fall of 1941. The radio (television was still in the university lab) was full of war talk with Edward R. Murrow on CBS daily from Berlin; the Free Press was 3 cents, and a nickel would buy a lot... like a Coke, Baby Ruth, ice cream cone, trolley ride and one 78 rpm record play on the Wurlitzer. A dime would buy you an ice cream soda, or school lunch sandwich. Twin-bill neighborhood movies were 15 cents, with downtown first-runs at two-bits.

"In December 1941, Pearl

Harbor brought the country into war, with most of LTS' graduating class volunteering for the Air Corps of the Army or Navy. Buck privates were paid \$30 per month, plus free medical, uniforms and room and board. But a 2nd Looie Flyboy got \$225 a month, including flight pay. They told us our B-17 cost \$100,000, about the same as the GI insurance on the lives of our 10 flyboys. They told us that the \$10,000 free life insurance was enough, then, if you were married, to pay off the house mortgage and leave the widow a nest egg, if you didn't complete your tour of 25 combat missions!"

That shows us what 50 years of inflation has done to some of our more mundane consumer prices. The 1980 U.S. dollar was worth only 50 cents in 1990. What do you think our 1997 dollar will be worth in 2007? LTS sincerely believes that the only way to beat inflation and taxes is to invest some of your monies in high quality, high growth stocks!

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of Michigan.

## Shopping tips regarding college loans

Not only do college acceptance letters arrive in the mail this time of year, but with the letters comes the concern about how to pay for college.

"There isn't a magic formula for reducing the costs of a college education," said Lydia Marshall, executive vice president of Sallie Mae, the nation's largest source of funds for higher education.

While Marshall encourages parents and students to seek out all forms of "gift" aid such as scholarships and grants, about half of all college students turn to loans to make up the difference.

"At the front end, all student loans under the federal Stafford loan program look

alike," Marshall said. "They have the same interest rate, loan fees, borrowing limits and application procedures.

Where they differ is during repayment. "Some lenders offer cost-saving plans during repayment which, even though it is probably five years down the road, need to be considered now if you're looking to save hundreds of dollars later."

Before students and parents choose a lender for a loan, they should ask the lender the following questions:

• What borrower benefits are available?

While most lenders offer to reduce up-front origination fees (usually by discounting

them 1 percent), borrowers can generally save more through programs that reward reliable repayment habits.

Banks and lenders that partner with Sallie Mae, for example, will reduce a borrower's interest rate by two full percentage points after the first 48 scheduled payments are made on time.

For a borrower with \$11,500 in student loans, which was the average student indebtedness for last year's graduating class, savings would be \$664 (assuming the current interest rate of 8.25 percent). And borrowers who make their 24 scheduled payments on-time also qualify for an account

credit equal to the amount paid in origination fees (3 percent of the loan), less \$250. For borrower's who agree to have their monthly loan payments automatically deducted from their bank account, there is an additional 0.25% interest rate reduction.

• What are my choices when repaying my loans?

Look for lenders that offer a wide range of flexible repayment alternatives. While some borrowers prefer to make level payments for each month of the 10-year term, others may opt to make lower payments in the early years of repayment that step up in later years, presumably when borrowers are able to afford more.

## Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident Susan Parent recently has been named Ford marketing and advertising planning director at J. Walter Thompson (JWT) Detroit.

An 8-year JWT veteran and partner, Parent has previously held the positions of senior planner and management supervisor.

Parent earned both her undergraduate and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to publish for free in its Business People section the business promotions and business-related awards achieved by people who live or work in one of the five Grosse Pointes.

To be included, send your name, address, phone number, information relating to the business promotion or award and a photo, if you wish, (black and white, or color, and no larger than 8 x 10) to: Business Editor Amy Andreou Miller, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

No photos will be returned, unless you indicate such a request, and include a self addressed and stamped envelope.

## Business Notes

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) hosts its third annual Spring Management Information Show on Tuesday, May 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. at the Lansing Center in Lansing.

Participants can attend breakout sessions for up to eight hours of CPE credits. Among the sessions to choose from are Getting Yourself and Your Organization On-Line, Partnership and Limited Liability Companies After the "Check the Box" Regulations, The Internet and the Accountant, and SAS 82 — The New Standard on Fraud.

While breaking between sessions, the exhibit hall features a golf theme open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants can "hit the green" for a variety of informative exhibits representing products and services in the areas of computer technology, financial services, office products, and much more.

The cost of the show is \$90 in advance and \$99 at the door. For more information, contact the MACPA Conference Department at (810) 855-2288, or visit our Internet home page at <http://www.michcpa.org>.

The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves more than 14,000 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional programs.

A "Business Connection" dinner with "Born to Shop" Spring Fashion Show will be held Thursday, May 8 at the semi-annual evening networking meeting of the National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter.

The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Big Fish Too, 1111 W. 14 Mile (at Stephenson Hwy), Madison Heights. Cost is \$20 for members; \$22 for guests. For reservations or information, call (810) 851-8130.

The NACW, with eight chapters in Michigan, provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues, and educates members and the public about opportunities available to women. NACW is also an affiliate of NAFE, the National Association of Female Executives.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) presents the Financial & Tax Planning Conference on Friday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy.

A keynote speech on "Michigan's Economy — Where We Are Heading" will be given by Doug Ross, Adjunct Faculty Member, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Participants can choose from fourteen breakout sessions including Crash Protection — Defensive Portfolio Strategies, S Corporations — Planning Opportunities Under the New Rules, and What's Happening to Healthcare Benefits for Older Adults? The cost of the conference recommended for eight hours of CPE credit is \$130.

For more information, contact the Conference Department at (810) 855-2288, or visit our Internet home page at <http://www.michcpa.org>.



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| CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY.....            | \$9.99 750 ML  |
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## PREVIEW AUCTION

Wednesday, May 7, 1997

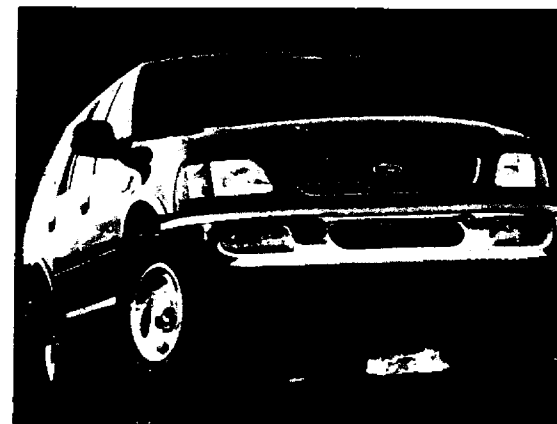
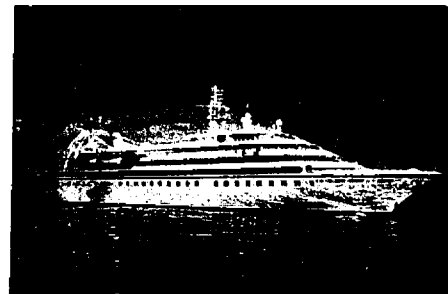
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Saturday, May 10, 1997

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Live Auction • 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Mauna Kea, Hawaii for 2  
Bermuda for 2  
Paris, France for 2  
New York City - Lowell for 2  
Rancho Valencia, California for 2  
Pauma Valley, California for 6  
The Peaks, Telluride, Colorado for 2  
The Boulders, Arizona for 2  
Cayman Islands for 6  
Sun Valley, Idaho for 8  
Post Ranch Inn, Big Sur, California for 2  
Grand Hotel, Mackinac Is. - Pres. Suite for 4  
Ritz-Carlton, St. Thomas for 2  
Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for 6

## Parties . . .

Wildgame - Cigar Party for 40  
DaEdoardo Tuscan Grill for 24  
Lobster Party for 40  
Get Physical Party for 50  
Thibault Dinner Party for 24  
Motown Party for 100  
Jazz Party for 100  
Pig Roast for 75  
Fireworks Boat Party for 16  
U of M Tailgate & Football Party for 24  
Ballroom Dancing Party for 50

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Marlee Brown Oil  
Virginia Thibodeau Bronze  
Greg Tisdale Watercolor  
Pierre Bitar Lithographs  
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SEQUENCE



# Grosse Pointe News Features

MAY 1, 1997

## Section B

Health .....pages 4 & 5  
Churches.....page 6  
Entertainment.....page 7  
Metro Calendar.....page 9

### Pressure for stricter laws is key to lake improvement

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

One person can make a difference. Each person must make a difference. These were likely the two

most important messages from the April 24 town meeting "Let's Talk about Lake St. Clair" sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

About 150 people gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hear a panel of three experts speak for about an hour about what can be done to improve the polluted

Lake St. Clair — the indispensable gem on which we boat, swim, fish, and from which we draw our drinking water.

Marybelle Sucek of Grosse Pointe Farms, the task force chairman for the group's town meetings, said the League will likely host additional meetings about the lake because of the keen interest shown by residents.

And more involvement from area residents is the pivotally important factor in improving the lake, according to experts who spoke at the meeting and several environmentally minded audience members who also spoke at the gathering.

For example, one of the key points made was that Lake St. Clair lacks a remedial action plan (RAP). Such plans guide both state and federal government officials in policy-making decisions that are in the best interest of the lake.

Most of the Great Lakes, as well as rivers feeding into them, and the St. Clair River, have RAPs.

When no RAP is in place, it makes it easier for companies such as Canasid Chemicals Corporation Inc. (ICI) to obtain permits to dump as much as 750 million gallons of toxic chemicals — including phosphorus and arsenic — into the St. Clair River, which feeds into Lake St. Clair.

Granted a temporary emergency permit in December 1996 by government officials in Ontario, ICI has already dumped as much as 100 million gallons of toxic chemicals into Lake St. Clair.

When governments are determining whether to grant

dumping permits to companies, it is usually the companies "speaking with the loudest voice instead of the people of the area who would be negatively affected," said panelist Darren Wrightman, a member of the Tribal Council of The First Nation on Walpole Island.

Echoing Wrightman's sentiments was panelist Peggy Johnson, representative from the Clinton River Watershed.

She said when the public speaks out against budget cuts in the state's natural resource and environmental quality departments, then more dollars can be freed up. These dollars should be used to frequently collect data, and to continually monitor lake water quality, so that appropriate preventive action can be taken.

The only data the United States government had regarding the toxicity of the chemicals planned for dumping by ICI were tests submitted by ICI.

Public pressure will also help curb the diminishing of wetlands, said panelist Dr. Kent Murray, a natural science professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a board member of the Friends of the Rouge river.

Wetlands are responsible for filtering out toxic ingredients before they reach the lakes, Murray said, adding that 95 percent of wetlands in this area are gone because developers who sought to build on wetlands were granted such variances.

He emphasized that area residents need to encourage the state to adhere to its existing legislation of not only preserving current wetlands, but creating new, artificial wet-

lands.

On the home front, individuals can make a difference in helping to improve Lake St. Clair by properly using and disposing of household, lawn, and garden chemicals, as well as reducing the overall use of such chemicals.

Murray said runoff of chemicals used by individuals at their homes is more than from farmers around the state.

Also suggested at the meeting — individuals can avoid purchasing products made by American and Canadian companies that are polluting the Great Lakes.

Johnson and Murray downplayed the importance of separating combined sanitary and stormwater sewers.

Four of the Grosse Pointes have completed (or are in the process of) separating sewers. Grosse Pointe Shores and Park spent millions of dollars recently to do so. Grosse Pointe Farms does not have separated sewers.

Johnson and Murray said contrary to what some people believe, the main source of pollution is not from combined sewage overflows from older communities who release untreated or semi-treated sanitary sewage into the lake after heavy rain storms.

"The primary sources of pollution to the Great Lakes as well as to the river systems," Murray said, "is from airfall deposition, surface runoffs from both urban and rural areas, and contaminated ground water."

In fact, Murray pointed out that "separated sewers while preventing periodic discharge of subtly treated sewage to the

See Lake, page 2B



Photo of Lake St. Clair is from "A Profile of Lake St. Clair," a publication of the Michigan Sea Grant College Program in Ann Arbor.

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SEQUENCE

## Lake

From page 1B

lake is only part of the problem. The broader issue of constant discharge of contaminated storm water to the lake in the long term will cause more problems."

This is so, postulates Murray because storm water (which, unlike sanitary sewage, is usually not treated before it is discharged) contains fertilizer, pesticides, heavy metals, organic compounds, PCBs, and a variety of other chemicals.

Panelists suggest that local residents avoid directly battling the current zebra mussel problem.

Rather, write your local, state, and federal-level politicians to enforce current laws to prevent any new and damaging aquatic plants and invertebrate species from entering the Great Lakes via foreign ships.

"There's no solution on the horizon for zebra mussels," Murray said.

Zebra mussels are native to some freshwater areas in Europe, and were probably transported into Lake St. Clair in 1986 in the ballast water of an ocean-going ship.

The prolific Zebra mussels, by feeding on various other items in the lake, have made the lake clearer. More sun can penetrate the water and foster excessive seaweed growth. In turn, excessive seaweed clinging to the mouths of rivers and the shoreline of Lake St. Clair then holds onto the toxic chemicals.

Removal of the excessive and contaminated seaweed can help.

On May 19, 1996, in just five hours, 200 volunteers removed more than 25 tons of seaweed from Lake St. Clair along the coastline between 9 Mile and 13 1/2 Mile. (See associated story to become involved in this year's Nautical Coast Cleanup.)

### How to help clean up Lake St. Clair

Jill Wrubel of Grosse Pointe Woods, founder and primary coordinator behind the Nautical Coast Cleanup, attended the April 24 town meeting about Lake St. Clair.

She incited a loud, collective "ooh" of praise (and surprise) from the audience when she announced that last year, in only five hours, she and about 200 volunteers removed 32 tons of trash and dead, contaminated seaweed from Lake St. Clair.

She encouraged everyone in the Grosse Pointes to consider volunteering for this year's Nautical Coast Cleanup.

up from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

A post cleanup party, the "Trash Bash," will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

"This is an extremely rewarding volunteer effort for people of all ages to participate in," Wrubel said. "It is something parents can do alongside their children. I encourage everyone to participate in the Nautical Coast Cleanup so that we can really make a difference in improving Lake St. Clair."

To volunteer, call Wrubel at (810) 779-0549.

### Lake facts

- The Great Lakes comprise 20 percent of all the surface fresh water in the world.
- The Great Lakes comprise 95 percent of all the surface fresh water in the United States.
- The Great Lakes provide drinking water for 25 billion people.
- The Great Lakes produce 20 billion kilowatt hours of hydroelectric power.
- Forty percent of United States' industry is located along the Great Lakes basin.
- 50 percent of Canadian industry is located along the Great Lakes basin.
- Lake St. Clair is one of the most shallow in the Great Lakes basin, but the most densely populated.
- Lake St. Clair is about 26 miles long and 24 miles wide.

has a maximum natural depth of 21.3 feet, an area of about 670 square miles, a volume of 2.2 cubic miles, and a shoreline of 62 miles.

Nearly 98 percent of the total inflow into Lake St. Clair enters from Lake Huron through the St. Clair River, and the rest enters from five watersheds: the Black, Belle, Sydenham, Clinton, and Thames rivers that are tributary to the St. Clair River or to Lake St. Clair itself.

— From Kent Murray, professor of natural resources at University of Michigan-Dearborn and board member of Friends of the Rouge; and from "A Profile of Lake St. Clair," a publication of the Michigan Sea Grant College Program in Ann Arbor.

### Valparaiso Guild

Valparaiso University Guild's Detroit chapter will present its annual fashion show and luncheon beginning at noon Friday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Fashions will be from Pointe Fashions in St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$20. Reservations must be made by Thursday, May 1. Call (810) 779-0547.

### WEC

The Women's Economic Club will meet at a luncheon at noon, Tuesday, May 6, in the Columbus Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

Sara Duvall, executive producer of "Fried Green Tomatoes," will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Look Who Isn't Talking: Control of the Media in the Age of Information."

Reservations are available to the public at \$25; \$20 for WEC members. For information or tickets, call (313) 963-5088.

### Herb society

The Southern Michigan unit of the Herb Society of America will present "Everything Herbal," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the First United Methodist Church, Maple at Pleasant in Birmingham.

"Everything Herbal" will be an all day marketplace offering herb plants, garden statuary, books, crafts and herbal food items for sale. A series of herbal programs will be presented beginning at 11 a.m.

Nancy Szerlag, master gardener and garden columnist for The Detroit News, will present "How to Grow and Use Herbs" and "Herbal Mustards and Vinegars and Their Uses."

Pat Sagert will present a program on herb teas. A charge of \$5 will cover all three programs. For information, call Louise at (810) 363-7365 or Bette at (810) 641-7799.

### Detroit

#### Review Club

The Detroit Review Club held its 106th annual meeting and election of officers April 10 at the Grosse Pointe Club.

New officers are Sarah Barger, president; Jeanette Walker, first vice president; Jo Marie Nardi, second vice president; Geraldine Santangelo, treasurer; Barbara Weirneir, recording secretary; Mary Johnson, corresponding secretary. Directors are Elaine Stephen, Nancy Milewski and Mary Ellen Teska.

Retiring president is Geraldine Santangelo.

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 and (313) 881-7011.

### Support group

The Grosse Pointe Life Skills Support Group for parents of children with ADHD will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at St. Paul Catholic School. For more information, call (313) 343-5130.

### Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and bridge. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, May 3.

For more information, call Lorraine Broomham at (810) 296-5550.

### Conflict resolution

Parents and other adults who are interested in better relationships with the young people in their lives can learn about conflict resolution at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Refreshments will be served and admission is free. All parents are welcome.

To reserve a space, call (313) 885-3510.

### Garden club

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be on Friday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Jean Dickinson, president, will preside at the meeting and after the luncheon there will be an auction of plants, flowers and baked goods. Coordinator for the day is Carol Schraashun, treasurer.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sorenson, with Mrs. Douglas Borden serving as co-hostess.

### Herb society

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, will hold its annual herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 9, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 10, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

More than 70 varieties of herbs will be on hand to guide purchases. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

## To Honor the Mother of Jesus

All are invited to attend a Holy Hour

Date: Sunday, May 4, 1997

Time: 2:30 p.m.

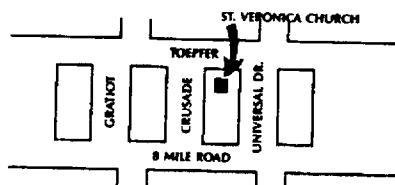
Place: St. Veronica Church  
21440 Universal Dr.  
Eastpointe, MI 48021

Rev. Stanley Pachla, Pastor

Theme:  
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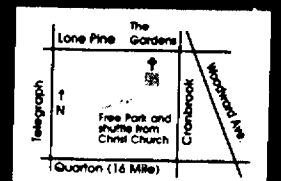


### The Tulips are in Bloom!

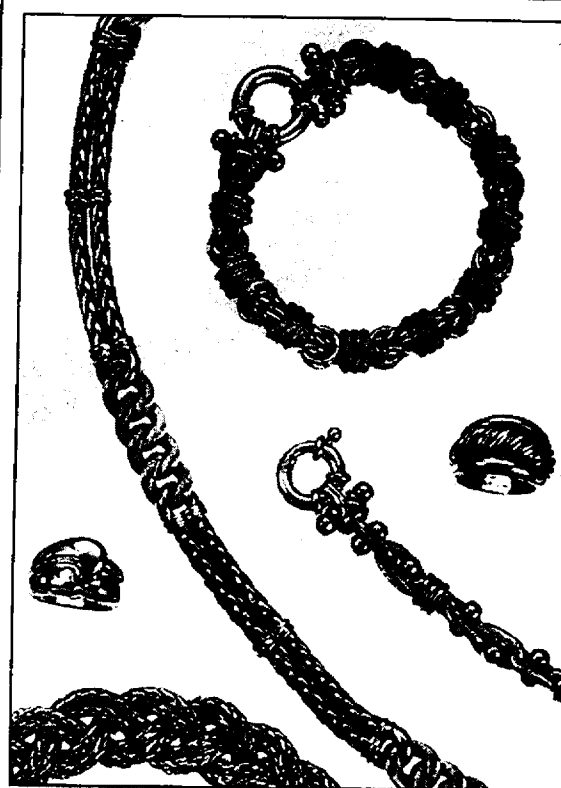
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## Salvation Army auxiliary plans fashion show, luncheon

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will present a fashion luncheon, "On Parade," on Monday, May 12, at the Ritz-Carlton.

The fundraiser will feature television and radio personalities and community leaders modeling fashions from the Somerset Collection. The theme will be "Symphony of Colours."

Co-chairmen of the event are **Marcia Judge** of Troy and **Erma Reindel** of the City of Grosse Pointe. Honorary co-chairmen are **Edsel** and **Cynthia Ford** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Mr. Ford is a member of the national advisory board of the Salvation Army," said **Sharon G. Rees** of Royal Oak, auxiliary president. "We are very grateful he and Cynthia have chosen to add their support to the local work of the Army as well."

A benefactors' party on April 24 was held at the home of **John and Marlene Boll** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointer **Anne Thompson**, WDIV-TV reporter, and **Samuel Sachs**, Detroit Institute of Arts director, will be models in the fashion show.

Tickets for "On Parade" are \$40 and \$75 and may be purchased by calling **Liz Lee** at (810) 624-3126.

**Adopt a pet:** The Michigan Humane Society will kick off national "Be Kind to Animals Week" with its annual Pet Adoption on Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

The MHS Rochester Hills and Westland shelters will be open for extended hours from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday; and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The MHS Detroit shelter will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. For more information, call (810) 852-7420.

**MCF dinner:** The Michigan Cancer Foundation's 15th annual dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Proceeds from the event support the programs of Detroit's **Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute**.

The legendary (and ageless) **Dick Clark** will bring his rock 'n' roll show to the event. Appearing with Clark will be **Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon**, the **Coasters** and **Little Anthony and the Imperials**.

Tickets for the benefit are \$750 a person for patrons; \$500 for friends; and \$250 for guests. Patrons will also be invited to a pre-gala celebration on Wednesday, May 7, at the home of **Marilyn and Kenneth Way**, honorary chairmen for the event.

For information, call **Amy Cannon** at (800) KAR-MANOS.

**Influential:** Five executives from the Detroit Medical Center were named by **Crain's Detroit Business** as "Detroit's Most Influential Women." Two of the five are Grosse Pointers.

Chosen by a committee of the magazine's editors and representatives from the Michigan Women's Foundation and Executive Recruiters International, the women will be added to an ongoing data base of accomplished and successful women in the Michigan Women's Directory.

Named to the list were **Melissa Dunham Cragg** of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president of finance and treasurer for the Detroit Medical Center, and **Susan Hendrix, D.O.**, of Grosse Pointe Park, director of the Women's Health Initiative at Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center.



Dick Clark



Anne Thompson

### Golf classic

The **Bon Secours 1997 Golf Classic** will be held on Monday, June 9, at the **Lochmoor Club** in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 14th annual golf fundraiser will feature golf, food and prizes and proceeds will support **Bon Secours Home Health Services**.

Grosse Pointers **Joseph and Mona Gualtieri** are chairmen for the 1997 classic.

For more information or to register for the event, call **Terri Berschback** in the **Bon Secours Foundation** office at (313) 343-1499.



**70th anniversary:** Cranbrook Schools will hold a 70th anniversary celebration with its 19th annual **Le Gala de Cuisine**, from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at 550 Lone Pine Road.

The afternoon of food, flowers, music, classic cars and an auction will include entrees created by the area's best chefs. Among those participating are **Michael Houlihan** of **Tom's Oyster Bar** in Grosse

Pointe Park.

Proceeds from the event will benefit **Horizons-Upward Bound**, an educational program, Cranbrook's scholarship programs, the **Michigan Chefs' Association** and restoration projects for the schools' historic landmark campus. Tickets to **Le Gala de Cuisine** range from \$125 to \$200 and may be purchased by calling (810) 539-3360.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Flower sale committee

Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its 27th annual flower sale on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, in the gym.

For sale will be impatiens in eight colors for \$12 a flat; "famous" geraniums at \$16 a flat; pachysandra at \$24 a flat; hanging baskets of New Guinea impatiens, ivy geraniums and tuberous begonias; and six varieties of begonias, snapdragons, marigolds and alyssum at \$12 a flat.

The flower sale committee is shown standing, from left: **Kelly Rahaim**, **GINNY VandeKerckhove**, **Paula Staperfenne**, **Lisa Caramagno**, **Jan Higbie** and **Sally Snethkamp**. In the front, from left, are **Sharon Case**, **Val Champine** and **Maureen Leehr**, chairman.

Not shown are **Kathy Kasiborski** and **Barbara Drader**.

Hours will be 2 to 6 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information, call **Maureen Leehr** at (313) 881-7958.

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Make your calendar for... Sue & Russ Bolt Trunk Show — Friday, May 9th, from 5:00-8:00 and Saturday, May 10th from 10:00-3:00 at **Something Special, Too...** 97 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 886-4341.

More P.C.P. on Page 10B  
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## SandCastles — grief support for children, teens

By Peggy Nielsen-Anderson  
Special Writer

Beaches are often dotted with children's castles built in the sand. The building materials are simple enough — a shovel, a pail and sand. Yet each castle is different. Every child begins the day with hope, vigor and imagination. Through building and rebuilding, each sand castle grows in size and complexity. With experience and sharing, each child's castle becomes better and each child grows.



Peggy Nielsen-Anderson

SandCastles, as an organization, uses the innate ability of children to teach, learn, and grow as they journey through grief together, one castle at a time.

The hospices of Henry Ford Health System have initiated SandCastles, a new program that addresses children's grief, modeled after The Dougy Center of Portland, Ore. The Dougy Center began serving the Portland communities in 1982, providing support for children and teens who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Since its inception, The Dougy Center has given support and guidance to over 8,000 individuals, and SandCastles strives to mirror its success here in the Detroit metropolitan area.

SandCastles has adopted the principles of The Dougy Center, believing that:

- Grief is a natural reaction to loss of a loved one for children as well as adults.
- Within each individual is the natural capacity to heal oneself.
- The duration and intensity of grief is unique for each individual.
- Caring and acceptance assist in the healing process.

Grief is not a problem to be "solved," but a journey to be traveled. SandCastles uses support groups, not therapy, in its effort to help children with their individual journeys. By providing a physically and emotionally safe environment, SandCastles allows children to fully explore their emotions and memories during this journey.

SandCastles does not use goals or objectives to measure the child's progress through grief, nor does it enforce a time period for grief, but allows the family to define its duration of participation.

Families begin an evening session, twice each month, by sharing a community meal. This provides an opportunity for supper, fellowship and bonding prior to breaking into groups.

Children are placed in age-appropriate groups which meet for 75 minutes. Each child group maintains a firm ratio of children per facilitator.

Adults attend their own group, as children are not permitted to attend SandCastles without an adult. These sessions also allow adults to learn how children grieve, as well as provide an opportunity to share their own grief experiences.

Sessions begin with "circle time" when participants introduce themselves and tell their stories of the person who died, if they choose.

Within the group time, children may participate in discussions, activities and visit the "Volcano Room." This room is filled with punching bags, cloth-covered bats, packing bubbles and even old phone books waiting to be torn apart. It's an area specially designated to allow children to release the physical feelings of grief.

Feelings like frustration and anger can be explored in a safe and constructive manner. Understanding that grief is unique to each individual, child or adult, and SandCastles provides a place where each may grieve in his or her own, personal way.

Since 1980, the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System have provided a supportive environment for families to deal with the grief that follows the death of a family member.

With the recognition that additional services dedicated to grieving children and their experiences are needed, hospice is proud to introduce SandCastles. The first site program began in late January, and many more are on their way.

SandCastles is offered to the Detroit area communities, without charge, to any interested family.

SandCastles relies on community support for its existence. Funding is provided through individual donations of money, food and/or supplies, fundraisers, and corporate or foundation support.

SandCastles also relies on volunteers, as well as professional staff, to facilitate the sessions and administration of the program.

Volunteer training involves 25 hours of education/experiences focusing on how children grieve, skills for working with children, and a focus on awareness of any personal grief and loss issues.

For more information on how to become involved with SandCastles as a participant, a volunteer or a donor, call (313) 874-6881.

Peggy Nielsen-Anderson is the manager for SandCastles Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.



## New diagnostic tool

The Bon Secours Hospital Radiology Department recently began using a high-definition Aspen ultrasound unit that provides much clearer pictures of the areas or organs of patients being scanned. The high-resolution images allow physicians to better diagnose suspicious tumors, according to Dr. Arun Patel, Bon Secours chief of radiology.

The Aspen device was purchased with proceeds from last year's Bon Secours Foundation-sponsored Autumn Ball and can be used in all clinical applications, but mainly will be used to evaluate breast lesions in women.

"This new technology will particularly benefit women's health care," Patel said. "Its excellent diagnostic images may help determine whether solid breast tumors are most likely benign or malignant."

Patel, (second from right), explains the new equipment to Antoinette and Belene Obeld, 1996 Autumn Ball chairmen; Ralph Kliber, Bon Secours Foundation board chairman; Michael Serilla, Bon Secours acting executive vice president/administrator; and Patricia Sikora, acting vice president, Community Services.

For more information about the Aspen device or other radiology services, call the Bon Secours Radiology Department at (313) 343-1630.

## Knowing the warning signs of a stroke may save your life

If you miss the warning signs of a brain attack, within minutes, you may put your senses, speech and memory in danger.

Brain attacks — commonly known as strokes — affect different people in different ways. When a brain attack occurs, severe injuries in mental and bodily functions — even death — can result.

Knowing the warning signs of stroke, and seeking immediate medical treatment if you notice any signals, are critical in avoiding the No. 3 killer in the United States.

American Heart Association (AHA) volunteers work year-round, particularly during May, which is Stroke Awareness Month, to reduce the incidence of brain attack.

The theme for this special month is "Stroke Is a Brain Attack. Know the Warning Signs."

A brain attack occurs when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Both brain attacks and heart attacks are diseases of the circulatory system caused by rupturing or blocking of

arteries. During a brain attack, the brain is starved for oxygen. Within minutes, brain cells begin to die. That is why immediate medical attention is crucial.

"Much of the general public is unfamiliar with the warning signs of a stroke," said Dr. Charles Webb, president of the AHA's Michigan affiliate.

"Stroke must be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack. In order to receive immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of stroke."

The signs are:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body.

- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.

- Loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech.

- Sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause.

- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls,

especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If you experience one or more of the warning signs of brain attack, get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize brain injury and preventive care may reduce the risk of stroke, according to the American Heart Association.

"About 10 percent of brain attacks are preceded by temporary strokes. These can occur days, weeks or even months before a major stroke," Webb said.

Temporary strokes, also known as transient ischemic attacks (TIAs), result when a blood clot temporarily clogs an artery and part of the brain doesn't get the supply of blood it needs. The symptoms are like those of a full-fledged brain attack. They occur rapidly and last a relatively short time, usually from a few minutes to several hours.

For more information on brain attack prevention or on how to contact a stroke club, call your nearest American Heart Association at (800) AHA-USA-1.

## Training for volunteers for hospice begins

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's hospice program will offer a training program in May for caring men and women who want to make a difference in their community.

Volunteer training sessions will begin Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Institute's East Regional Office, 15111 13 Mile in Warren. The program will include training in communication skills, loss and grief issues, legal documents, and the history of hospice.

Cathy Dominici, volunteer coordinator, said hospice volunteers run errands, spend time with bereaved children, fulfill special wishes and provide support to terminally ill persons and their families.

"Energetic and optimistic people who are sensitive to the needs of others, make great volunteers," she said. "Through simple acts of kindness, everyone benefits from and experiences the healing power of human presence."

For more information, call (800) KARMANOS.

## Beaumont offers stroke awareness, screening

Are you at risk for a stroke?

If so, is there anything you can do to reduce that risk? Stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is the nation's third leading cause of death and the major cause of adult disability, affecting about 600,000 Americans each year.

To help build awareness of stroke prevention in conjunction with Stroke Awareness Month in May, William Beaumont Hospital will sponsor "Stroke Awareness for Everyone" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Beaumont's Administration Building, 3601 W. 13 Mile (just west of Woodward) in Royal Oak.

Medical experts will present information about stroke treatments, at-risk factors and stroke symptoms.

As part of the program, a stroke screening will be performed to determine an individual's risk factors for stroke.

The program is free. To register, call 1 (800) 633-7377.



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## Free evaluations offered on Anxiety Disorders Screening Day

What do Naomi Judd, football great Earl Campbell and Howie V., a retired captain in the New York City Fire Department have in common?

They are three of the millions of Americans who suffer from an anxiety disorder. Approximately one in four Americans will suffer from an anxiety disorder, yet only about 25 percent will seek treatment for their illness.

To help build awareness and educate the public about anxiety disorders, Wednesday, May 7, has been designated National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day.

St. John Health System and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will offer free screenings and evaluations at several times and locations on May 7.

The nationwide outreach project is designed to educate

the public about anxiety disorders and to help those with symptoms identify their illness and get help.

St. John Health System will hold screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit and from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at Oakland General Hospital, 27351 Dequindre in Madison Heights.

All screenings are free and confidential. Sessions will provide information on anxiety disorders, including a video presentation, a screening questionnaire, educational materials and the opportunity to meet with a mental health professional one-on-one and receive a referral if it's appropriate. Pre-registration is required because of limited space. For an appointment, call (888) SJS-LINE.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will offer screenings from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis at the hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Farms.

In addition, Dr. Dan Guyer, chief of psychiatry at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, will present "Coping with Anxiety Disorder," a luncheon lecture from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital boardrooms, lower level. The lecture will be repeated from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 12. Reservations are suggested for the evening program. Call (313) 640-2244.

Cottage Hospital's screening will include a video depicting the symptoms of different anxiety disorders, a written self-test for symptoms and the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional and receive a referral, if appropriate. All screenings are free and anonymous. For more information about the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital screening, call (313) 640-2415.

"Many people might be surprised to know that anxiety disorders are the most common

mental illness in this country, affecting more than 28 million Americans each year," said Dr. Hareesh Mehta, a psychiatrist on staff at St. John Hospital. "The good news is that there are very effective treatments for the disorders."

Signs of anxiety include unreasonable fears, excessive worrying, doing things over and over again and feeling constantly tense.

In general, anxiety is a natural response during situations when you don't know what to expect. Most people recognize anxiety in the form of sweating, a racing heart, heavy breathing, nausea, even frequent urination. Some common anxiety disorders include panic disorder, specific phobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Kim Tobco, program coordinator for the screening project at Cottage Hospital, said that

even though anxiety disorders are highly treatable, only a fraction of those with symptoms seek help.

"These individuals may be embarrassed or afraid," Tobco said. "Many people suffering from these disorders will need a friend or loved one to encourage them to attend and to accompany them to the screening. We want them to know that they are not alone and that effective treatment is available."

University Psychiatric Centers, part of The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, will also provide free anxiety disorder screenings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at three locations: the University Psychiatric Center-

Livonia, 16832 Newburgh in Livonia; University Psychiatric Center-Warren, 28800 Ryan, Suite 300 in Warren; and University Psychiatric Center-Jefferson, 2751 E. Jefferson, Suite 200 in Detroit.

Participants will complete a self-inventory analysis and meet with a mental health professional to review the results and find out more about anxiety disorders. If screening reveals a disorder, referrals for follow-up care and treatment will be provided. Screenings are free, confidential and available to children, adolescents and adults.

For more information, call (313) 577-7792.

## May is 'Stroke Awareness Month'

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Approximately 25 million American women have high blood pressure (HBP), also known as hypertension, a condition where the pressure in the vessels carrying blood through the body is too high. If you are an African-American woman over age 50, chances are you are at higher risk than other women for this condition.

HBP puts extra strain on the heart and arteries. Left untreated, it can lead to a heart attack, kidney failure, arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) or stroke.

The good news is that you can help prevent HBP or keep it under control.

Your blood pressure is measured in two numbers, such as 120/80. The first number (systolic pressure) represents the pressure on the arteries when the heart contracts. The second (diastolic pressure) shows the pressure when the heart is resting between beats. HBP occurs when your numbers are greater than 140/90 for several readings.

Hypertension is often called the "silent killer," because there may not be symptoms. That's why it's important to seek medical care before your health is compromised. All women, particularly those with a personal or family history of HBP, need regular check-ups.

### Health tips:

1. Talk with your doctor about how often to have your blood pressure checked. Sometimes a blood pressure testing service is offered at local pharmacies or shopping centers.
2. Stop smoking and reduce the alcohol and salt (sodium) in your diet.
3. If you have been prescribed medication for HBP, take it regularly. Discuss any side effects with your doctor.
4. With the help of your doctor, design a workable exercise program.
5. Develop some quieting disciplines (such as meditation) to handle life's stresses.
6. Experiment with healthier ways to prepare foods. Certain spices can be flavorful substitutes for high fat or high sodium seasonings. A dietitian can help you plan meals that are healthy, tasty and affordable.

## Anxiety disorder screenings are free

Everyone experiences anxiety at some time in his or her life. Feelings of nervousness, trouble sleeping and irritability can be brought on by life's challenges — an upcoming job interview, a blind date or a high school reunion.

But more than 28 million Americans experience anxiety that goes beyond normal jitters. These people suffer from an anxiety disorder caused by abnormal functioning of the neurotransmitters in the brain. Anxiety disorders frequently run in families and are more common in women than men.

"Anxiety disorders are a major health care problem in the United States, and they can cause tremendous suffering to individuals and families," said Dr. Manuel Tancer, a psychiatrist at the Detroit Medical Center.

"What is particularly hopeful, however, is

that these disorders are very treatable."

Some anxiety disorders involve worry about events that have not — and probably never will — occur. For example, a person may fear they will be hit by a car while crossing the street.

This fear can become so strong that the person begins to avoid situations that make him or her feel anxious. Some affected individuals become afraid to leave their homes.

Other anxiety disorders are linked to specific events, such as public speaking.

Left untreated, anxiety disorders can become severe and may lead to panic attacks or phobias.

Panic attacks are frequent bouts of nervousness or impending doom. A phobia is a constant, intense fear of a specific object, activity or situation. For example, acropho-

bia is the fear of heights.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) is another form of an anxiety disorder. OCD involves rituals or repeated behaviors.

An individual with an obsessive-compulsive disorder may look in the mirror for hours at a time or shampoo her hair five, 10, even 20 times a day.

Dr. David Rosenberg, a psychiatrist at the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, specializes in treating patients with OCD, particularly those between 15 and 25 years old. "It is vital that we provide effective treatments for OCD," he explains. "Of course, to provide treatment, we must know who has the condition."

National Anxiety Disorder Screening Day will be Wednesday, May 7. University Psychiatric Centers, part of The

Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, will provide free anxiety disorder screenings between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at three locations: the University Psychiatric Center-Livonia, 16832 Newburgh in Livonia; University Psychiatric Center-Warren, 28800 Ryan, Suite 300 in Warren; and University Psychiatric Center-Jefferson, 2751 E. Jefferson, Suite 200 in Detroit.

Participants will complete a self-inventory analysis and meet with a mental health professional to review the results and find out more about anxiety disorders. If screening reveals a disorder, referrals for follow-up care and treatment will be provided. Screenings are free, confidential and available to children, adolescents and adults.

For more information, call (313) 577-7792.

## Anxiety disorders

**Specific phobia** — an intense fear of a single specific object or situation.

**Social phobia** — a persistent fear of social situations in which the individual may be exposed to scrutiny by others.

**Generalized anxiety disorder (GAD)** — a chronic, constant, unrealistic worry about everyday occurrences and activities.

**Panic disorder** — repeated, unprovoked attacks of escalating fear, often making the individual think he or she is suffering a heart attack. Sometimes accompanied by agoraphobia — the fear of being in a place or situation where escape is not easily available.

**Obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD)** — recurrent, distressful, intrusive thoughts that interfere with life's normal routines, often leading to obsessive and repeated behaviors, and

**Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)** — a condition of terror caused by a specific traumatic event, often accompanied by flashbacks, feelings of detachment, guilt and sleep problems.



## Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Rosacea, often wrongly called "adult acne" is a skin disease mainly seen on the forehead, chin, and the lower part of the nose.

Rosacea, which develops over a long period of time, sometimes can appear then disappear. When the symptoms persist, it is best to get treatment as the condition often becomes worse without proper attention.

Rosacea appears as small, solid red bumps as well as pus-filled bumps. It is sometimes also present with thin, red lines caused by enlarged blood vessels, called telangiectasias.

The first step in controlling rosacea is to have it accurately identified by a dermatologist.

To learn more about rosacea contact your dermatologist, or call us at: Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary, will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Ordinance to establish a standard of parental responsibility with regard to delinquent acts by juveniles within their care, custody, or control; to define certain violations; to establish penalties and provisions in lieu thereof; to provide a rule of construction; to repeal inconsistent ordinances, and to provide for severability of invalid provisions.

At its meeting held:

Wednesday, May 7, 1997, 2:00 p.m.  
Wayne County Board of Commissioners  
600 Randolph, Hearing Room 402  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 301 amending Section 74-29 of the Grosse Pointe City Code which incorporates by reference portions of the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code. The Ordinance governs drunk driving violations within the City of Grosse Pointe. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of the Ordinance is available at the City of Grosse Pointe offices, 17147 Maumee.

**Thomas W. Kressbach**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/01/97

## NEED A DOCTOR TODAY?

Sometimes you need to see a doctor right away. Often, the same day. If you don't have a physician, that's when a call to the Bon Secours Physician Referral Service can help. We'll make that appointment for you, right away, with a primary care physician close to your home.

Our network of primary care and specialty physicians is backed by the complete support of our community hospital and comprehensive health care system. A call to our experts gives you an opportunity to express your needs and concerns. The Bon Secours Physician Referral Service will help you find the right doctor, and make that same-or-next-business-day appointment for you.



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**REGIONAL OFFICE:**  
926 Robbins, Suite 252  
Grand Haven, MI 49417  
(616) 846-8726  
fax (616) 847-6747  
email dmj2@novagade.com

SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

## The Pastor's Corner

## A Timely Response

The Rev. Frederick J. Harms  
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Shoulder to shoulder we stood, passing bags of sand to place in a makeshift dike. The year was 1965 and the flood waters of the Mighty Mississippi threatened to spill into our town.

We worked long hours side by side to keep our community safe from the potential disaster. That was part of an experience I had over 30 years ago in my hometown of Red Wing, Minn.

All of those memories come to mind now, as I read the newspapers and hear the news on radio and television about the flooding taking place in North Dakota and Minnesota.

We have seen scenes of the devastation. Whole cities have been swallowed up by raging waters spilling over their boundaries. Citizens, desperately trying to forestall the impending disaster, have put up barriers in an attempt to keep back the dark, murky water.

The interviews with people who have been battling the floods in those areas of the Midwest are surprisingly hopeful.

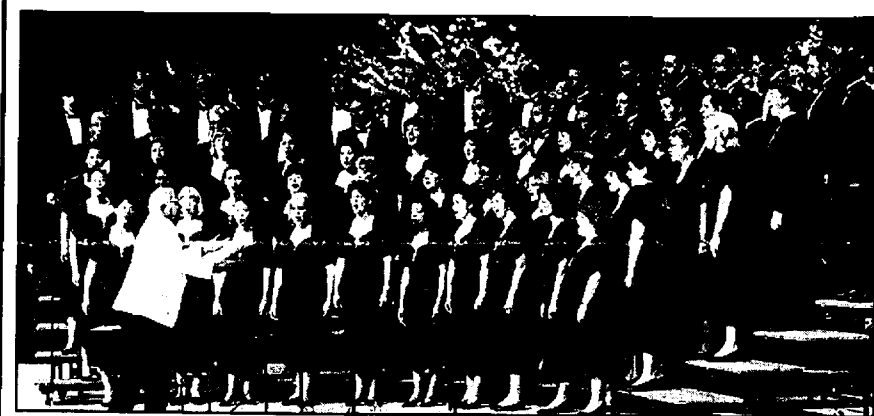
Many have expressed their thankfulness that no lives have been lost. There is gratefulness to those in neighboring communities, not threatened by flood waters, who have given numerous hours of labor and significant donations to help them in their time of need.

When we are tempted to complain about an overcast cloudy day or if we have a bit of drizzle to contend with, let us remember those areas of the country less fortunate than us.

Many in our area are wondering what they can do in response to the flood victims. Prayers certainly are needed. Most of the churches and congregations have disaster relief funds. You may want to check with your own congregation to find out how to channel donations to the flood zone. Also, The Red Cross and The Salvation Army are agencies involved in this relief work.

Remember, we do not have to wait for a disaster to come together in a united response. The recent MS Walk and CROP Walk are examples of concerned residents doing something positive to make a difference in our world. Individually and collectively we can participate in planting flowers, picking up trash, donating blood, and giving regular contributions for disaster relief.

God bless our efforts of support and response.



## Detroit Concert Choir

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will host the Detroit Concert Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, in "America," a program of patriotic, folk, and spiritual music. Twenty-two of the choir members are residents of the Grosse Pointes and nearby cities.

The choir's office is in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and is directed by Gordon Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Detroit Concert Choir received the prestigious "Choir of the World" award in an international competition last summer in Wales. They returned to perform a standing-room-only concert last fall.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at the church or by calling the Detroit Concert Choir at (313) 882-0118. Group rates are available. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. The church is located at 19950 Mack Avenue, directly across from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

## Assumption sponsors trip to Greece, England

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, will lead a tour through Greece and England June 26 through July 10. Over the last 34 years, nearly 2,500 people have joined Assumption's annual odyssey to the cradle of Western civilization.

This year's sites will include a cruise to the Aegean Islands and visits to Macedonia, Olympia, Rhodes, Athens and Delphi. The tour begins in London with excursions to Trafalgar Square, Admiralty Arch, the houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Downing Street, Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

Assumption Church is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. A few openings are available. For details about this customized tour and reservations, call (810) 779-6111.

## Babies

## Caitlyn Louise Buell

Cathleen and Roger Buell of Macomb are the parents of a daughter, Caitlyn Louise Buell, born July 27, 1996. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. William A. Cole of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Buell of Dearborn. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Donald Valley of Detroit and Jean Handville of Pompano, Fla.

grandparents are Stephen and May TomHon of Southfield. Great-grandmothers are Mabel Buell of Silver Spring, Md., and Chow Sam Jung of San Francisco.

## Miriam Elizabeth Miller

James and Margaret Miller of Washington are the parents of a daughter, Miriam Elizabeth Miller, born March 28, 1997. Maternal grandparents are

## Pasha Beate Vreeken

Ilya and Kelley Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Pasha Beate Vreeken, born March 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Joan Sullivan of Lexington. Paternal grandparents are Gerrit and Beate Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Betty Sullivan of Port Huron.

## Matthew Joseph Schulte

Brian and Nancy Schulte of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Matthew Joseph Schulte, born March 3, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Margaret Bugg of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are George and Carol

Schulte of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandmother is Wanda Bugg of Curran.

## Gerard Richard Dulac

Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Gerard B. Dulac of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Gerard Richard Dulac, born April 5, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Rosemarie and Richard S. Manz of Tonawanda, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are George and Bertrand Dulac of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mary Manz of Kenmore, N.Y., Alice and Raymond Biernacki of Buffalo, and Isabella Dulac of Rancho Palos Verdes.

## Concert series continues

The Jazz Forum spring concert series will continue at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, with an evening of classic American songs by Kate Patterson and the Johnny Allen Quartet featuring Charlie Gabriel. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

## Rummage sale at G.P. Methodist

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their spring rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For sale: clothing, toys, jewelry, accessories, antiques, books, tapes and boutique items. For more information, call (313) 886-2363.

**Features  
Deadline?**  
3 p.m. Friday

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NURSING HOME  
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QUALITY NURSING CARE

Get a healthy start on  
Attend our second annual  
**Spring Health Fest**

Saturday, May 3 — 9 a.m. to noon

Join us at the Senior Community for free health screenings. Learn about prevention, nutrition and other aspects of good health. Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

**Free screenings/assessments of:**

- blood pressure
- height/weight
- body fat analysis
- visual acuity and eyeglass adjustments
- hearing
- diabetes
- stroke

The HealthFest is our way to thank the community for its support prior to our celebration of Nursing Home Week, May 11-17. The Senior Community offers a spectrum of care, ranging from residential care to assisted living and skilled nursing care. For more information, call (313) 343-8265.

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community

ST JOHN  
Health System

18300 East Warren Ave., Detroit

BON SECOURS  
HEALTHCARE  
SYSTEM, INC.

## Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"A Disillusionectomy"  
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420

## First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

## St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education For All  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

## ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)

## Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

## THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

## The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

9:00 - Worship Service 10:00 - Education for All  
11:00 - Worship Service 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

## WORSHIP SERVICES

## St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages  
12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist  
& Devotions every Wednesday  
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

## THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment"

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum  
10:20 a.m. Church School  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour  
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery  
4:30 p.m. Evensong

## GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"Everyday Love"  
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. The Forum  
Jim Colson and the Internet  
11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available during Worship

886-4301

## GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday -  
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

## Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
for all ages

## Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

## Historic Mariners' Church

Since 1842  
Anglican Independent  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 - Holy Communion  
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,  
Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman,  
Organist and Chirmaster  
313-259-2206

886-4301

886-4301

## Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

A Christ Centered, Caring Church  
Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday School - 9:45 AM  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343



## Mountain View is like taking a step back in time

"Just a bowl of butter beans,  
Pass the cornbread, if you  
please,  
I don't want no collard  
greens,  
Just a bowl of butter beans."

Catchy lyrics, eh? Especially when someone is singing them to the tune of "A Closer Walk with Thee." Two days after hearing this little ditty sung on the stage of the Jimmy Driftwood Barn in Mountain View, Ark., we were still humming it and making up verses of our own.

Mountain music has that effect on you. "You know, Mountain View isn't on the way to anywhere," observed Sammy Lawrence, one of the local guitar pickers. Sammy boasted that he was one of the few players that was born in this tiny burg of 2,600 located a couple of hours drive north of Little Rock in the Ozark Mountains. "Now just how did you happen to find us?"

He acts as if he is unaware that Mountain View has become known nationally for its mountain music and that people come from all over to hear the musicians... dump truck drivers and housewives, students and doctors... that gather in the town square every night and on weekends simply to play music.

It's a very special kind of music... mountain music. Old tunes, atonal singing, acoustic instruments, some of them old-fashioned, like the autoharp and dulcimer. Most often the singers aren't too great... they often miss the high notes, stumble over the

low ones... but it hardly matters. This is not for show, it is for pure pleasure. And if you want to pull up a stool and listen, you're most welcome.

"The people that settled in these mountains were immigrants from Ireland, Scotland and Germany," explains Bill Young, manager of the nearby Ozark Folk Center. "These were hard workers who were isolated in these mountains. Music was the only form of entertainment that they had... they played simply because they loved music."

Our first sample of this music was on a Sunday morning. We arrived at the town square around noon, not sure if anyone would be playing yet. But, sure enough, gathered under a spreading maple next to Aunt Millie's Little Yellow Store was a group of players. They'd already drawn a sizeable crowd.

As we approached, a lively rendition of "Pistol Packin' Momma" was under way. The singer was a surprise: an elderly woman, her pure white hair pulled neatly back in a hair net, dark glasses, yellow print skirt, bright red shoes. She looked to be nearly 80. Her style of delivery was, we would soon learn, typical. Her hands were placed solidly on her knees and there was no expression on her face, nary a smile.

I have no idea why so many mountain musicians sing this way, almost in a monotone, with no expression. But it doesn't matter... they love their music, and could care

less about impressing you. Watching for a while we learned how the system worked: Players would come and go, and each, in turn, gets to name the song to be played and the others are expected to play along as backup.



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Everyone improvises. This is how they have always made music.

"See those two fellas over there?" Sammy asks. "They're from Louisiana. They come and play with us every year. They'll be here for about two weeks. Other musicians sit in for a few hours, some come and never leave."

Later that day, we returned to the square and the scene had changed, but only slightly. The group had moved to beneath another tree... a couple of players were the same, most were new faces. And the pickin' and playin' continued. On a nearby porch, another group was doing the same.

What a scene: The air was balmy. One couple pulled up in a bright red Nissan pick-up, got out to buy some popcorn, and then sat in the cab with their dog, listening to the music. Everyone seemed to know them. Other folks came

with lawn chairs, bought ice cream cones, and settled in for a spell. A lady fiddler showed up. Sammy left the circle, telling the others that he was going to church but would be back later.

Year around, whenever the weather permits, people play music in the town square of Mountain View and if you are anywhere in the Ozarks, it will be well worth a stop—particularly on a Sunday.

Once Stone County was one of the poorest counties in Arkansas, and, in fact, of the entire nation. But the opening of the Ozark Folk Center in 1973 and the attraction of the mountain music has allowed the community to survive, and in some regards, even prosper.

The entire town square has been renovated around the vintage county courthouse and interesting shops fill the cut-stone commercial buildings. Several feature local products, like The Ironworks, with its full line of hand-forged metal products and the Ozark Rocker & Wood Co., which sells everything from afghans to rocking chairs. Antiques are also popular.

While this area of the Ozarks has many inexpensive small hotels and campgrounds, there are a couple of choices if you want a plusher experience: The Inn at Mountain View, just off the town square, is a lovely bed-and-breakfast inn that dates back to 1886 and the Owl Hollow Country Inn has six suites. Outside of town is the

Country Oaks B&B which is on a six-acre lake.

On the edge of town, out where the motels and Wal-Mart are located, are a couple of other local institutions. One is Mellon's Country Store where you can get such delectables as Moon Pies and cold RC's. Next to it is the Jimmy Driftwood Barn. Driftwood recorded a few hits, notably the "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," before settling down in Mountain View. Every Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the barn's stage is open to anyone who wants to perform... and the show goes on as long as it takes to give everyone a turn. The audience sits on wooden benches and often, if the tune is particularly lively, folks will hop up on stage for a bit of clogging. (To be sure, the audience is almost as much of a show as the performers.) There is no admission, the performers pass the hat for donations. Driftwood occasionally performs.

To be sure, Mountain View has many eateries serving country cooking. We tried eggs Benedict "Ozark-style"—two poached eggs atop a large country biscuit with fried bologna and covered with pepper gravy, dished up at the Iron Skillet restaurant for \$3.95.

Many music festivals take place in Mountain View throughout the summer. Best known are the Arkansas Folk Festival on the third weekend of April and the Old Time Gathering on the Square on

the first weekend of June. Then there's the Beanfest, an annual fall event which features the Great Arkansas Championship Outhouse Race.

Around noon, more than 1,000 pounds of piping hot pinto beans are served with country cornbread, onions, and other trimmings. And, of course, there will be music. It's always the last weekend in October.

There are two other major attractions in the area that are not to be missed: Once you pull yourself away from the music on the square, head on out to the Ozark Folk Center where you can see local craftsmen making the products this region is famous for, from quilts to brooms, as well as listen to more music and hear tales of Ozark lore. Then head over to Blanchard Springs Caverns, ranked among the 10 most beautiful in the United States. These caverns are spectacular and well run by the U.S. Forest Service. There is a new welcome center and the tours are extremely well-done. It is also wheelchair-accessible throughout.

From here I would go on to Eureka Springs, but that is another story.

For more information, contact the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 253, Mountain View, Ark. 72560; phone (501) 269-8068 or the Arkansas Dept. of Parks and Tourism, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock, Ark. 72201; phone (501) 682-7777.

Check out Arkansas on the Internet at [www.state.ar.us](http://www.state.ar.us).

### AAUW plans celebration of 75th anniversary

The American Association of University Women of Michigan will celebrate its 75th anniversary with festivities from Friday, May 2, through Sunday, May 4, at the Marriott Hotel in Troy.

"Piecing Together Our Future from Our Past" is the anniversary theme, which was inspired by the AAUW's year-long quilt project. A handmade quilt was created with each of the state's 54 AAUW branches designing and stitching its own unique quilt square. The finished quilt will be unveiled on Saturday evening and then will be donated to the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

On Friday, a reception will honor the organization's past presidents. Jackie DeFazio, national AAUW president, will be the keynote speaker beginning at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Also speaking during the weekend will be Barbara Meier, AAUW Great Lakes regional director, and Ann Leidel, national president of AAUW's educational foundation.

Limited editions of a full-color quilt poster will be for sale, as will special tiles designed by Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change. Anyone with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university can join AAUW.

For more information, call (810) 680-2495.

### Men's Garden Club will meet

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Rick Born, assistant manager of Ray Wiegand's Nursery. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

### GOVINDA'S at the Fisher Mansion



A Gourmet Vegetarian Restaurant

Opening May 9 (Mother's Day Weekend)

Dining and Tours: FRI. & SAT. Noon - 9 pm SUN. Noon - 7 pm  
383 Lenox Detroit, Michigan 48215 313-331-6740

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Join hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel for home improvement ideas, affordable weekend projects, and simple energy tips to help lower your energy bills, protect the environment, and make your house more comfortable to live in.



Tune into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

"Our House" is sponsored by:

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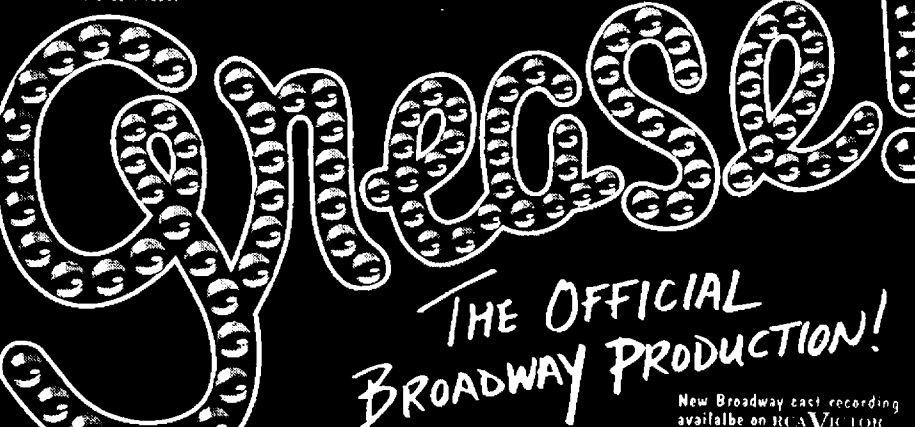
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#### REGIONAL OFFICES:

926 Robbins, Suite 252  
Grand Haven, MI 49417  
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fax (616) 847-6747  
email [dmj2@novadac.com](mailto:dmj2@novadac.com)

#### SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

**Bookish fun**

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, has lots of entertaining, free programs to introduce your child to the many ways that words open worlds. Meet Miss Spider on Saturday, May 10, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and again from 1 to 1:45 p.m., and enjoy a tea (juice) party, coloring sheets and stories. Little readers can even have their picture taken with her from 3 to 4 p.m., for \$1. Call (313) 822-1559.

**Creative crafts**

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, invites students age 9 to 11, to expand their creativity during Arts and Crafts Classes, Saturdays, through May 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$20. Classes are limited to eight participants and preregistration is required. Call (313) 885-4600.

**Baby animals**

Cuddly bunnies, fluffy chicks and bouncy puppies are just a few of the charming little creatures that your child may encounter on Baby Animal

Day, Sunday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This event will take place rain or shine. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 881-7511.

**Strawberry festival**

Join in the fun, games, music, dancing and fine Polish foods of the 29th annual St. Florian Strawberry Festival, on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4, from noon to 9 p.m., at St. Florian Parish, 2626 Poland in Hamtramck. Proceeds benefit St. Florian's elementary and high schools. Call (313) 365-9061.

**Artfest**

View the works of talented Blue Devil art students during Artfest, Tuesday, May 6 through Friday, May 9, in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Show hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. Call (313) 434-2133.

**Animal adoptions**

Find your next pet during the Michigan Humane Society Animal Shelters' Adoption. The Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette in Westland, and the Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn in Auburn Heights, will be open on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Detroit Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Expressway in Detroit, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. This celebration, which kicks off national Be Kind To Animals' Week, also includes special activities, drawings, prizes and refreshments. Call (313) 721-2109.

**On stage**

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, will stage E.B. White's beloved classic "Charlotte's Web" on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7, at 10 a.m. and Saturday, May 3, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-2972.

**Youtheatre**

The antics of Amelia Bedelia and Other International Stories will be brought to life in a Youtheatre production on Saturday, May 3, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

**Children's Museum**

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, presents a schedule of innovative programs. Youngsters ages 4 to 12 can free their spirit and imagination through expertly guided improvisational games on Saturday, May 3, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$2. The museum will offer the free planetarium demonstrations Stars for Little People at 11 a.m., and Clues to The Skies at 1 p.m., on Saturdays, May 3 to May 24. Call (313) 494-1210.

**New adventure**

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African American History, 315

E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

**Dinosaurs & safaris**

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. A Tyrannosaurus Rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, running through Monday, Sept. 1. Additional admission to this exhibit is \$3 for adults and children over the age of 2. Learning animal behaviors, games, crafts and tours are just a few of the many exciting programs children, ages 4 through 12, can enjoy during the Detroit Zoological Society's Summer Safari series. Registration for day, week and overnight camps, which run mid-June

through August, will close on Wednesday, May 14. Fees vary. The Detroit Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 541-5835.

**Lunch theatre**

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. invites youngsters over the age of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch and live production of Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn" through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday programs begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

**Features  
Deadline?**  
3 p.m. Friday

## Collaborations put spin on chamber music

Chamber music is a hot commodity these days. String quartets, wind quintets, piano trios and similar ensembles consistently draw large and appreciative audiences.

Three recent chamber music recordings demonstrate the sort of uniquely satisfying magic that is produced through the collaboration of great artists.

**Kreisler and Rachmaninoff:** *Music of Beethoven, Grieg, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Kreisler* (RCA)

**Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)**  
At first glance, the ebullient violinist Fritz Kreisler and the melancholic pianist Sergei Rachmaninoff would seem to be less than ideal chamber music partners. In fact, these performances, originally recorded in the 1920s, reveal a surprisingly sympathetic pair of insightful interpreters.

Kreisler's honeyed tone quality and impeccable technique are well matched by Rachmaninoff's fiery intensity and digital dexterity. The pair gives equal time to the lyric and revolutionary aspects of Beethoven's G-Major Sonata (Op. 30, No. 3), and they treat Grieg's C-Minor Sonata (Op. 45) with artistic respect, something the popular Norwegian composer rarely receives these days.

Included in the 72-minute CD are charming tributes from one artist to another: Kreisler performing his arrangement of a Rachmaninoff song and Rachmaninoff playing his transcriptions of those famous Kreisler lullabies, "Liebesfreud" and "Liebeslied."

Special kudos to RCA's engineers, who have made the transfer from 78-rpm to CD with surprisingly little "hiss" and remarkably natural fidelity.

**Jacques Loussier Trio:** *Vivaldi's "Four Seasons"* (Telarc)

**Rating: ★★★★★**

French jazz pianist and composer Jacques Loussier first toyed publicly with the classics in 1959, when "Play Bach," a recording of jazzed-up versions of Bach's keyboard music, was released.

Since then his trio (himself, Vincent Charbonnier on bass and Andre Arpon on drums) has produced a series of highly acclaimed jazz treatments of a variety of Bach's music. This 57-minute CD is the group's first attempt to tamper with Vivaldi and, with some slight reservations, it works well.

Loussier wisely capitalizes on the driving rhythms that are at the core of these concertos, and usually uses their catchiest tunes as improvisational departure points.

There are times when he strays quite far afield from the originals, with results that would probably be more satisfying to a true jazz fan than to

this primarily classical one. But the overall effect gives the listener a new respect for the original, which is the strongest proof that he has succeeded.

**Arditti String Quartet:** *String Quartets and Duets by Ligeti (Sony Classical)*

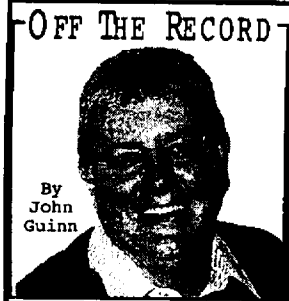
**Rating: ★★★★★**

Unfamiliar with the work of contemporary Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti? This entrancing hour-long CD would be an excellent introduction.

The five works represented here span the greater part of Ligeti's compositional life up to the present. There are two works composed in 1950 as examination pieces at the Liszt Academy in Budapest that show his command of polyphonic style and his ability (shared with his countryman, Bela Bartok) to trans-

form folk material into sophisticated art. There is also a brief birthday tribute to Swedish composer Hilding Rosenberg.

The real "meat," though, can be found in the two string quartets. The first, composed



in 1953-54, could not be performed publicly because of the prevailing Communist dictatorship's convoluted idea of what constitutes great art. It

draws its inspiration from Bartok's monumental series of string quartets, especially in its rhythmic and melodic vitality. It was finally performed in Vienna in 1958, two years after Ligeti escaped from Hungary.

The Second Quartet, composed in 1968, shows a marked development of Ligeti's style, its harsh angularity producing what the composer calls "sound textures, sometimes frayed and at other times grainy and machine-like."

It is a far reach from the easily accessible early student pieces, but well worth the effort it takes to understand its difficult musical language.

The Arditti foursome, which specializes in contemporary scores, meets this music's considerable technical and artistic challenges with utter success.

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**Joe Louis Arena**  
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**Lovett Hall  
Henry Ford Museum**

**May 9 • 11am - 9pm  
May 10 • 11am - 9pm  
Admission \$7**

This year, 37 top exhibitors from across the United States offer a stunning variety of treasures, from early American glass to European and American Paintings and more. An intriguing lecture "In Celebration of Costumes" conducted by Richard Martin, Curator of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be held Friday at 3 pm in the Anderson Center Theatre, admission is \$15.

**For more information,  
call (313) 271-1620.**



## Friday, May 2 Patriotic performance

The Detroit Concert Choir will present a program of American patriotic, folk and spiritual music, on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 882-0118.

## Mondale on art

Enjoy An Evening With Joan Mondale, longtime advocate of the arts, on Friday, May 2, in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The former second lady of the land will discuss her involvement in art in Japan and the role of public art in the United States. Festivities begin with cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture and afterglow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for the dinner, lecture and afterglow, \$15 for the lecture and afterglow only or free for Friends of Modern Art members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4005.

## Cinderella soiree

Spend a fairy tale evening of music and dancing at the Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball benefiting the American Lung Association of Michigan, on Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$175 to \$300. Call (810) 559-5100.

## Saturday, May 3 Birds & flowers

On Saturday, May 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Rosann Kovalick and Martin Blagdrum of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, then discuss migratory patterns and bird counts. This program will be repeated on Saturday, May 10. Admission is \$5. Also on May 3, from 8 to 10 a.m., celebrate the season with an educational program and tour centered around beautiful blooms during a Wildflower Walk. Admission is \$5. From 1 to 4 p.m., on that same date, test your artistic talents in an outdoor Wildflower Watercolor Workshop. Admission is \$10. Reservations are recommended for each program. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Ramblin' music

The Baldock Mountain Ramblers will bring their unique sound to The Sierra Station, 15110 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, on Saturday, May 3, from 9:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Call (313) 822-1270.

## To market

Wayne, Detroit's only full time historic preservation group, will lead a tour Around And About The

Eastern Market, featuring a first-hand look at the lore surrounding this favorite downtown attraction, on Saturday, May 3. The tour leaves at 10 a.m., from St. John's-St. Luke United Church of Christ, 2120 Russell in Detroit. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 222-0321.

## Sunday, May 4 Evensong performance

Experience the contemplative beauty of the Evensong as performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys on Sunday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

## Sunday blues

Paul Carey & the Nitecrawlers serve up the Blues at the Blue Marlin Bar & Grill, 17501 Mack in Detroit, on Sunday, May 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call (313) 881-3600.

## Accordion concert

Detroit's Peter Soave, four-time world champion Bayan-Accordion player, will perform in a program presented by the Michigan Accordion Society on Sunday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20. Call (810) 653-9154.

## Monday, May 5 Alaskan adventure

Spend an adventurous evening enjoying the Grosse Pointe Cinema League's 35mm slide presentation Alaska-Our Last Frontier, documenting an 83-day trip to Alaska via motor home, on Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members enter free, all others pay \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Tuesday, May 6 Yard 'n' garden

Master gardeners Jim and Sue Keehn will discuss herb gardening and composting during a free program presented by the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Library on Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

## Staged benefit

Alumnae and friends of Dominican High School are invited to enjoy A Theatre Seat and a Treat To Eat benefit, which includes the opening night performance of Me & My Girl by the Grosse Pointe Theatre followed by a dessert reception on Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 882-8503.

## Health tips

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present a series of lectures, from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, May 6 through May 20, focusing on incontinence, prostate cancer and impotency, three common urological problems that often go untreated because of embarrassment or lack of awareness. Admission is \$3 per program. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Curtain Up

Grosse Pointe Theatre will raise the curtain on their final production of the season, Me & My Girl, the rags-to-riches musical about a Cockney who inherits a dukedom, on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances, offered through Saturday, May 17, are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Evening performances, Wednesday through Saturday, will be preceded by an elegant Candlelight Buffet Dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the buffet are \$13. Tickets for the play are \$15. Call (313) 881-4004.

## Wednesday, May 7 Fabulous fashion

See all the newest looks at the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 32nd annual fashion show, Images In Style, on Wednesday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m., in Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Proceeds will benefit the purchase of a state-of-the-art endoscopic system used in the detection of cancer. Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 885-2543.

## Hot jazz

Catch the hottest sounds in town as the Jazz Forum presents Kate Patterson and the Johnny Allen Quartet, featuring Charlie Gabriel on saxophone, on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

## Thursday, May 8 Thanks mom

Say thanks to mom for all of the wonderful things she does by treating her to a Mother's Day Brunch, accompanied by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music members, Sunday, May 11, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under. Reservations are required by Thursday, May 8, at 5 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Friday, May 9 Barbershop's best

Hear the best in vocal entertainment as the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers present the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus in Grosse Pointe Goes A Bit Irish, Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Featured guests include the Three Men and a Tenor Quartet and the a cappella ensemble Fanfare. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 884-6838.

## Star-gazer

Michael Best will offer a Star Struck program on Mars and the Inner Solar System, Friday, May 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Mark your calendars...

### Spring colors

See all the chic shades at The Colors of Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$8 per person or two for \$15. Call (313) 881-9758.

## Live & Learn

The fine arts inspired a list of new classes for adults at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Acting For Adults is the title of a course for novice and seasoned thespians on Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 8 through June 26. The fee is \$78. Enhance your enjoyment of the cinema with Film Fundamentals, moderated by film critic Lawrence Jeziak, Thursdays, May 8 and May 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8 for two weeks or \$5 per class. Bring out the artist in your soul with Beginning Drawing, offered from 9 to 11 a.m., on Tuesdays, May 6 through June 24. The fee is \$70. Discover Shibori, the fiber dyeing technique that will allow you to create one-of-a-kind wearables, on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$59. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. STAIN: Unconsummate acts, a free multi-media performance/installation will be performed on Saturday, May 3, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. View the free video Medieval Conflict: Faith and Reason, a witty, irreverent look at the Middle Ages, on Saturday, May 3, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Spend a delicious afternoon hearing authors Joseph and Frances Gies present a free lecture on Food in the European Late Middle Ages, Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Graphic Arts of Early Twentieth-Century Germany is the title of a course examining artists' responses to chaotic social and political events of early modern Germany, offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, May 3 through May 17. The fee is \$30 for adults, \$24 for DIA members and \$12 for students. Call (313) 833-4249.

## Antique adventure

The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, will offer an adventure in fine antiques during its 13th annual Antique Show & Sale, Friday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors. Call (313) 271-1620.

## On Stage & Screen

### Broadway's big boat

Broadway's Tony Award-winning epic production of the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical "Show Boat," directed by Harold Prince, docks at the Masonic Temple through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for select Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are slated for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. Call (810) 645-6666.

## Operatic opening

Mozart's ever-popular opera, The Marriage of Figaro, opens as the second production of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997 Spring Grand Opera Season on Saturday, May 3 and runs through Sunday, May 11, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Sunday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7484.

## Love & money

The Eastpointe Players will stage the comedy Love, Sex and the I.R.S., Friday, May 9 through Sunday, May 18, in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 264-5317.

## Father's day

The beloved comedy Life With Father will be performed by the St. Clair Shores Players, Friday, May 9 through Saturday, May 17, in The Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The Saturday, May 10 performance will be a dinner theatre which opens at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors. Call (810) 775-8892.

## Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, offers its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, Ambassador Bridge Party through May. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

## Super sounds

Roger Whittaker will croon his melodic ballads at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 3, at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50. Enter the new age with the symphonic sound of John Tesh on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

## Spiritual voyage

Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church in Bloomfield Hills, invites you to embark on a spiritual voyage with C. S. Lewis in From Narnia, With Love, an original drama, on Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 644-5210.

## Comedic capers

Running through Saturday, May 17, is George Abbott's raucous comedy of gangsters, chorus girls and young love, Broadway. Performances, offered in rotating repertory, will be staged on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972.

## DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Two male chorales join their voices with country music artist and television personality Tom Wopat for a DSO Western Night At The Pops concert on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. Tickets for all performances range from \$16 to \$58. Hear the artists of tomorrow as the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, the DSO's pre-professional training orchestra, performs Dukas, Beethoven, Wagner and Respighi during their final program of the season on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$25. Call (313) 833-3700.

## Peanuts play

The Broadway Onstage theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, presents You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, a musical inspired by the Peanuts comic strip, through Saturday, May 31. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

## Sunday classics

Experience a classically entertaining Sunday afternoon by attending the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra's annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m., in the historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

## Clarinet quintet

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra brings its Preludes Downtown concert series to the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit, on Sunday, May 4, at noon, for a performance by their Clarinet Quartet. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children up to age 8. Call (313) 962-1000.

## Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. The great Marcello Mastroianni is equally funny and touching in the surrealist comedy Three Lives And Only One Death, Friday, May 2 through Sunday, May 4. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m., view the best in 16mm independent films during a review of prize-winners from the 1997 Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

## Premiere theatre

See an old favorite in a new theatre as the premiere season for the Detroit Actors Guild at the new Alley Theatre in Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit, opens with the adult comedy Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune running through Sunday, May 18. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$25. Call (313) 963-9339.

## Stirring strings

Guitars, mandolins, fiddles, penny whistles, dulcimers, autoharps, jugs and even a musical saw create foot-stomping music throughout the story of an Irish family's immigration to America in Appalachian Strings, at the Meadow Brook Theatre, through Sunday, May 18. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Matinees will be offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on select Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

## Exhibits & Sales

### Modernists

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is hosting the traveling exhibition In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American Modernists and the Mexican Muralist School, featuring the works of Charles Alston, John Biggers, Elizabeth Catlett, Sargent Claude Johnson, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White, John Wilson and Hale Woodruff, through Sunday, May 25. The show will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Contemporary concepts

The oil paintings of artist Carla Mazzucatto are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Inspired by her childhood home in the Italian Alps, her works force the surroundings to react to the individual. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

## DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

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Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

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Mark your calendar for...Sue & Russ Bolt Trunk Show, Friday, May 9th from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 10th from 10:00 - 3:00 at Something Special Too...97 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 886-4341.



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SEQUENCE

## Gayman's fitting the bill as South's mound ace

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor

One of the question marks surrounding Grosse Pointe South's baseball team at the start of the season was finding a replacement for All-State pitcher Kevin Schroeder.

And that question mark might have been erased by senior lefthander Steve Gayman.

"I knew he had the potential to take over from Kevin," coach Dan Griesbaum said Monday after Gayman blanked Cousino on one hit in South's 17-0 victory in a Macomb Area Conference White Division

game.

The win gave Gayman a 3-0 record and he has yet to allow an earned run.

"Steve has a lot of confidence and it's growing with every game," Griesbaum said. "He doesn't throw as hard as Kevin, but his ball moves a lot and he has an outstanding curve. It just drops off the table."

Gayman has 26 strikeouts in his three victories and in his last two starts he has allowed only two walks in each.

In Monday's game against Cousino that was called after four innings, Gayman struck out seven.

The Blue Devils had several hitting stars in the game. Paul Yeskey had two hits, including a three-run homer in South's five-run second inning, and drove in four runs.

Chris McGratty had three hits and three RBI; Dan Griesbaum had three hits, including two doubles, and three RBI; and Nick Arrigo had a single and double and drove in two runs.

"The hitting is starting to get infectious," coach Griesbaum said. "The kids know they can hit and a big part of hitting is believing you can do it."

After Monday's game, the Blue Devils had five players batting .400 or better.

Terry Brennan led the way with a .488 average (20-for-41). Griesbaum was batting .444, McGratty .441, Ryan Ermanni .412 and Brian Hodgman .405. The team batting average is .337.

South, which has a seven-game winning streak, also won its other two league games last week, beating Romeo 6-3 and outlasting L'Anse Creuse 14-9. Gayman turned in another outstanding performance against Romeo, scattering six hits and striking out eight. All three runs were unearned.

"He had great command of his pitches," coach Griesbaum said. "That's a hitter's park. The ball can really fly out of there. And Romeo always seems to have pretty good hitters."

Brennan had two hits, including an RBI double in South's two-run fifth inning. Hodgman hit a run-scoring single in the second and doubled home a run in the fourth.

Gayman had two hits and Matt Vandeweghe had a run-scoring Jason Mangol and an RBI single by Ermanni.

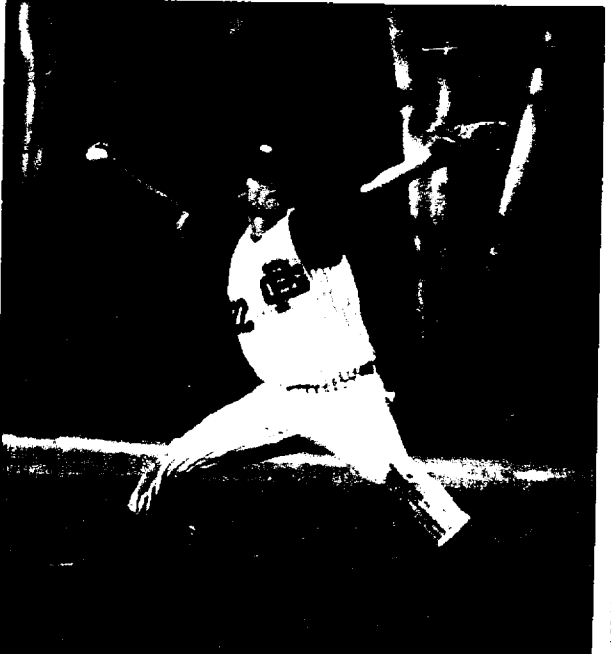
L'Anse Creuse scored four times in the fourth inning to take a 9-6 lead, but South erased that with a five-run fifth.

Gayman singled and Ermanni followed with a home run. Griesbaum then hit a pinch-hit homer to tie the game at 9-9. Brennan doubled and scored the lead run on Hodgman's triple. Hodgman came home on McGratty's suicide squeeze.

South scored twice in the bottom of the first, then took the lead with four runs in the third. The third-inning rally

The Blue Devils gave themselves some insurance in the sixth when Griesbaum singled and pinch runner Matt Barry came home on Brennan's homer. Hodgman capped the scoring with a solo homer.

Brennan had four hits, including a double and a homer, and collected three RBI. Hodgman had a double, triple and homer and two RBI. Mike Hamers pitched the last three innings and earned the victory as he allowed no runs and two hits. He struck out two and walked one.



Winning pitcher Mike Hamers delivers a pitch during Grosse Pointe South's 14-9 victory over L'Anse Creuse last week.



Second baseman Brian Hodgman throws to first after forcing a L'Anse Creuse runner at second during Grosse Pointe South's Macomb Area Conference White Division victory. Hodgman also had a

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**SEQUENCE**

## Bengals capture Tier II crown

A 1-0 victory over the St. Clair Shores Devils in the Little Caesars Tier II Championship game capped a Cinderella season for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam Bengals.

Joe Gorczyca's second-period goal, assisted by linemate Steve Maxwell, gave the Bengals the championship.

Nate Minnick played an outstanding game in goal for the Bengals and received the Most Valuable Player award.

The championship game was the high point in a season in which the Bengals emerged as a force in the GPHA house league as well as the Little Caesars league.

The team got off to a slow start, but hit its stride at mid-season and ended the year with fine performances in the GPHA Bantam title game — a 3-1 loss to the Storm — and the Little Caesars finale.

The Bengals reached the Little Caesars championship game with a 3-0 victory over the Grosse Pointe Whalers. Gorczyca scored two goals and Bryan Sullivan got the other one.

Pat Michels, Ben Karle and Maxwell turned in aggressive performances, while the hard-checking defense of Andy Stevens, Duncan Eady and Tom Manion played well in front of Minnick, who posted the shutout.

The Bengals also beat the Whalers 4-1 on two goals by Gorczyca and one apiece from Karle and Maxwell. Pat Ryan, St. Paul holds fifth annual hoops camp

Registration is now being taken for both sessions of the fifth annual St. Paul boys and girls basketball camp.

The camp is open to youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14.

The first session will be from June 16 through 20 and the second session will be June 23-27.

Both sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon each day. Campers will be divided into three divisions.

The High School Division for ages 5-7, the College Division for 8-10-year-olds and the Pro Division for ages 11-14.

The cost for one session is \$85 if registration is made by May 15 and \$100 after May 15.

The cost for both sessions is \$150 by May 15 and \$175 after that date.

There are also discount family rates available.

The first session will be a fundamentals camp, while the second session will be a shooting and scrimmaging camp.

John Agbay, a member of the Catholic League Coaches Hall of Fame, is the camp director. He has been a camp director in Wayne and Oakland counties for 20 years.

For more information, call (313) 886-3265 or (810) 779-2195.

Gorczyca and Paul Stevens had the assists.

Brett Fletcher tallied for the Whalers from Zack Beer and Joe McGinnis.

Mike Mansour and Chip Baker played well in the defensive zone for the Bengals, while Bryan Sullivan also had an outstanding performance, allowing forwards Ben Aiken and Mike Tiedeck to challenge the Whalers' goalie.

In earlier Little Caesars action, the Bengals beat the Red Wings 3-1.

Karle scored two goals and Tiedeck collected one. Michels had two assists, while Manion picked up one. Adam Fujita scored an unassisted goal in the first period to give the Red Wings a 1-0 lead.

Ryan, Sullivan and Aiken played well offensively for the Bengals, while defensive standouts were Mansour, Manion and Andy Stevens.

Tiedeck scored the only goal of the game in the Bengals' 1-0 victory over the Warhawks. Michels and Ryan assisted.

Minnick posted the shutout with defensive help from Sullivan, Mansour and Manion.

Eleven of the 15 Bengals players collected points in a 6-3 win over the Redford Renegades.

Ryan had two goals and two assists to lead the way for the Bengals. Paul Stevens, Michels, Tiedeck and Maxwell had a goal apiece.

Gorczyca had two assists, while Manion, Andy Stevens, Paul Stevens, Eady, Aiken and Karle had one each.

Mansour, Sullivan, Manion, Eady and Andy Stevens played well at the blue line. Baker had a good offensive game and Minnick was solid in goal.

The leadership of tri-captains Karle, Manion and Andy Stevens was instrumental in the Bengals' success.

The performance of the squad was also a tribute to the coaching of Paul Manion, John McSorley and John Maxwell.

The team was sponsored in part by Record Deposition Service, Tiedeck-Brownell Co. and Modern Benefits Corporation.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bengals won the Bantam championship in the Little Caesars Tier II tournament. In the front row, from left, are Steve Maxwell, Paul Stevens, Bryan Sullivan, Nate Minnick, Chip Baker, Pat Michels and Duncan Eady. In the middle, from left, are Bob Karle, John McSorley, John Maxwell, Tom Manion, Pat Ryan and Mike Tiedeck. Paul Manion, Jim Sullivan and Pat Eady. In back, from left, are Ben Aiken, Andy Stevens, Mike Mansour, Joe Gorczyca and Ben Karle.

## Shorthanded Knights have little trouble

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The sign of a good team is the ability to step up when several starters are unable to play.

University Liggett School's lacrosse team displayed that ability last week when the Knights rolled past Troy Athens 9-3 and beat Grosse Pointe North 11-1.

The Knights, ranked No. 3 in the state in Class B, improved their record to 6-1 with the two victories.

"Last week was Proud Lake week — our middle school outdoor education trip — and several of the upper school students serve as counselors," said coach John Fowler.

"We were missing three starters — Ian Watt, Sergei Lie and Bray Miller — and Charlie Eldridge, who also plays a lot."

But several other Knights

stepped up to fill the breach.

"Jason Campbell is a defensive specialist, but he did a good job in the midfield and helped on offense," Fowler said. "Our second set of attackers — Chris Mitchell, Eric Maurer and Ian Fines — also did a good job. And Berc Backhurst did a good job at midfield."

Fines had an outstanding game, scoring three goals, including the first two of the contest for ULS. Kevin Espy had two goals and three assists.

"You can't stop Kevin one-on-one so when Ian's man left him to double-team Fines, Kevin got the ball to Kevin," Fowler said.

Paul Huebner had two goals and an assist, Blair Ridder had

a goal and an assist, Andy Adamo had a goal and John Riddle picked up an assist.

Jason Capen played well in goal, making 12 saves.

"We had a short bench, but we cheated fatigue and in some cases played over it," Fowler said.

Espy had another productive game against North, scoring four goals and assisting on Mitchell's goal.

Huebner had two goals and an assist, while Riddle collected a goal and two assists. Ridder, Fines and Adamo each added a goal.

"North played hard and well, but they're not as deep as we are this year," Fowler said. "We

did a nice job of moving the ball and showing patience."

ULS had a strong defensive game from Justin Macksoud.

Blake Muccioli scored the North goal.

The Knights will host a four-team tournament this weekend.

In the semifinal games Saturday, ULS will play Grosse Pointe North at 2 p.m. and Grosse Pointe South and Lansing Waverly will meet at 4 p.m.

The consolation game will be played at 11 a.m. Sunday with the championship contest scheduled for 1 p.m.

## South

From page 1C

South continued its heavy hitting in a 14-3 MAC crossover victory against Lakeview.

Brennan had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and drove in three runs. Andy Beaupre had a homer and single and two RBI and Karl Freimuth had two hits.

Starter Joe Choma picked up the victory with solid relief help from Mangol and Mike D'Hondt.

The seven straight wins have improved South's record to 5-1 in the MAC White and 9-5 overall.



### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held April 21, 1997. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, during regular office hours:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 19, SECTION 5-19-1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING MAP) TO REZONING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY FROM CF (COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT) TO C (COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT) CONDITIONALLY:

A parcel of land being part of lot 95, of Lochmoor Subdivision of part of Private Claims 156, 183 and 577, Grosse Pointe Woods Village (now Grosse Pointe Woods) Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 38, Pages 89 and 90 of Plats, Wayne County Records described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said lot 98; thence S74 degrees 20' 09" E 90.00 feet along the North line of said lot 98; thence S14 degrees 46' 38" W 102.55 feet; thence N87 degrees 13' 00" W 79.47 feet; thence N88 degrees 57' 50" E 121.08 feet along the West line of said lot 95, to the Place of Beginning, containing 0.21 acres of land more or less, being subject to easements and restrictions in record in any, commonly known as part of the Christ the King Lutheran Church property.

G.P.N.: 05/01/97

Louise S. Warnke,  
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# North takes care of some unfinished business

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's softball team had to wait almost a year, but it got some unfinished business taken care of last weekend.

"East Detroit knocked us out of the state tournament last year after we had beaten

Regina," said assistant coach Tim Van Eckoute. "Before the championship game (of the George Morrisett Invitational) the girls were saying they had some unfinished business to take care of."

And they did with a 4-1 victory over the Shamrocks. The Norsemen snapped a

scoreless tie with two runs in the top of the sixth. Sharon Smith and Lindsay Hawkins singled and moved up on Meg Guillaumin's sacrifice. Nicole Schmitt followed with a two-run double.

North added two more runs in the seventh on a triple by Lindsay Simmon and RBI sin-

gles from Smith and Megan Simon.

Julie Mack pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven to post her second victory of the day. Smith had four hits and scored twice, while Hawkins and Simon each had two hits.

North reached the championship game with an 8-3 win over Center Line and a 9-5 victory over Hazel Park.

North scored two runs in the second inning and added two more in the third as it beat Center Line in the opener.

Smith had three hits and scored two runs, while Simon had a pair of hits. Mack was the winning pitcher.

Against Hazel Park, the Norsemen fell behind 3-0 in the first inning, but came back with three runs in the second and five in the fourth.

Erin Kelly and Sharon Smith each collected three hits, while Sara Smith struck out five in recording her first varsity win.

The tournament success gave North an overall record of 8-1.

"We've been getting real good defense and we've been hitting the ball," Van Eckoute said. "It's a simple game when you hit, catch and pitch."

"But an even bigger reason for our success is the leadership of our three captains — Sarah Post, Sharon Smith and Erica Ficaro. They've all been part of a successful program and they know what they're supposed to do. The girls always come to play and that's

a tribute to the captains' leadership."

North opened the season with a 5-2 loss to Chippewa Valley.

The Big Reds jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the game, but North came back to tie the contest with two runs in the third.

Simon led the Norsemen with two hits and she scored a run.

North won its Blue Division opener with a 7-3 victory over Utica. Singles by Sharon Smith, Guillaumin, Simon and Hawkins combined to produce three runs in the first inning, but Utica tied the game in the fourth.

North regained the lead with three runs in the fifth.

Mack pitched a three-hitter, while Ficaro, Sharon Smith, Simon, Hawkins, Post and Nicki Larrabee collected two hits apiece.

A three-run rally in the fifth inning, featuring hits by Ficaro, Sharon Smith and Schmitt carried North to a 5-4 victory over Dakota.

Simon gave the Norsemen an early lead with a two-run double, but Dakota went ahead 4-2 in the fifth.

Sharon Smith and Schmitt each had three hits for North, while Post collected two. Mack

picked up the win and struck out five.

North scored six runs in the second inning and seven in the third to roll to a 13-0 victory over Warren-Mott.

Guillaumin and Larrabee led the Norsemen with three hits apiece and Sharon Smith, Hawkins and Post each had two. Mack allowed two hits and struck out seven in the five-inning contest.

After being held hitless for three innings against L'Anse Creuse North, Sharon Smith led off the fourth with a single, stole second and scored on Hawkins' double. Hawkins came in on a single by Guillaumin.

Mack pitched a four-hit shutout as the Norsemen improved to 4-0 in the MAC Blue.

North fell behind 3-0 in the first inning of its game with Fraser, but rallied to tie the contest at 5-5 in the third and the Norsemen added four more runs in the fourth to go ahead to stay. North outscored the Ramblers 8-1 over the last three innings.

Sharon Smith led the Norsemen with five hits, three runs and two RBI. Kelly and Simon each collected three hits.



Grosse Pointe North's softball team won the George Morrisett Invitational at East Detroit last week with a 4-1 victory over the host team in the championship game. In the front row, from left, are manager Jamie Taylor, Sharon Smith, Lindsey Hawkins, Nicole Schmitt, Erica Ficaro and Megan Simon. In the second row, from left, are Nicole Larrabee, Julie Mack, Sarah Post and Erin Drouillard. In the third row, from left, are Sarah Smith, Michele Champine, Lindsey Simmon, Erin Kelly and Meg Guillaumin. In back are coaches Bill Taylor, left, and Tim Van Eckoute.

## Norsemen recover after three defeats

Being ranked No. 1 in the state baseball poll is almost as deadly as the Sports Illustrated cover jinx.

Teams seldom survive the top spot more than one week, let alone two.

"I guess we should be happy we survived the jinx for two weeks," Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumner said after the Norsemen ended a three-game conference losing streak with a 17-10 victory over Port Huron in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

"Walks and errors killed us in those three losses. I don't know how far we'll drop. Maybe out of the top 10, but when you lose three in a row you don't deserve to be on top. It's nice to be up there, but the end of the season is what really counts."

North is 11-3 and the Norsemen are 3-3 in league play.

Rich Grosfield hit two homers and a double and drove in four runs to lead the attack for North in the Port Huron game.

Chris Mikula had a homer and single and two RBI, while Craig Ziolkowski collected three hits and five RBI.

Marc Bertelsen picked up his first victory with three solid innings of relief.

North scored five runs in the first inning and built its lead to 8-0 with three more in the second.

"We had a nine or 10-run lead most of the game, but they'd always score a run to avoid getting mercied," Sumner said. "But that was OK because we got a chance to play everybody and everyone batted at least twice."

North swept a non-league doubleheader from Stevenson last Saturday.

Jerry Cardani pitched a four-hitter and struck out 13 in the 6-1 first-game victory. Troy Bergman hit a three-run homer and Mike Fine had a two-run single.

Chris Sterr went 3-for-3 for the Norsemen.

David Nielubowicz scattered six hits and struck out seven in pitching North to an 8-4 victory in the second game.

Sterr had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Nick Aubrey had two hits and scored twice, Steve Champine had three hits, Bergman hit a two-run single and Cardani helped himself with a two-run single.

It was a bad week in league play for the Norsemen, who suffered a pair of heartbreaking losses to Fraser (5-4) and L'Anse Creuse North (8-7).

Fraser jumped ahead 2-0 in

the first inning but North tied the game in the fifth on RBI singles by Sterr and Champine.

Matt Donnellon put the Norsemen ahead with an RBI single in the sixth and Champine made it 4-2 with a solo homer in the seventh.

But Fraser scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory.

It was almost the same story against LCN as the Crusaders pushed across an unearned run in the sixth inning to post the one-run victory.

LCN managed only three hits, but one of them was a grand slam. The Crusaders also took advantage of eight walks and two hit batsmen.

Grosfield and Champine each hit two-run singles for North, while Bergman had two hits and two RBI.

Grosfield also collected two hits and drove in the Norsemen's only run as they dropped their first league game to Warren-Mott 7-1.

North escaped with a 7-6 victory over Dakota. The Norsemen scored three times in the first inning, but the Cougars rallied to tie the game in the fourth inning. North regained the lead in the next frame.

Sterr had a two-run single

for the Norsemen.

Earlier, North used a 12-run fourth inning to overpower Utica 12-1.

The big inning featured a two-run single by Bergman, a bases-loaded double by Nielubowicz and two hits and three RBI by Mikula.

Champine pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight as he improved his record to 3-0.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES**

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1997:

MAYOR  
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS  
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petition forms are available at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

G.P.N.: 05/01/97

Jane M. Blahut  
CITY CLERK

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## North netters do well in tourney

Grosse Pointe North's tennis team made a strong showing in the second Grosse Pointe North Invitational, finishing behind a pair of state-ranked squads.

"We played fairly well," said coach Derek Lefevre. "The only teams to beat us were the second and sixth-ranked teams in Class A."

Second-ranked Rochester Adams, which swept the singles, won the tournament with 19 points.

Brother Rice won all three doubles flights and was runner-up with 18 points.

North and Birmingham Seaholm each had 14 points, while Flint Powers was fifth with 13.

North's best showing was a runner-up in No. 2 doubles where the team of Eric Rask and Andy Neeme lost a three-set final to Brother Rice.

The Norsemen's first doubles team of Scott Gregory and Justin Dloski and the fourth doubles team of Brian Kean and Jeff Smith each won their consolation final match to finish third.

North also got consolation wins from Francis Rodriguez at No. 2 singles, Peter Dannecker at No. 3 singles and Cameron Piggott at No. 4 singles.

The Norsemen's Paul Hathaway wound up fourth at No. 1 singles.

In league action last week, North lost 7-1 to Port Huron Northern, but came back to beat Ford II 8-0.

Dannecker posted a 6-2, 7-5 victory at third singles for the Norsemen's only win against the Huskies.

The Ford victory was highlighted by the performance of

Rask, who filled in at No. 4 singles and posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"We've had a couple of kids out with injuries, including Chad Whistler, who plays No. 1 doubles," Lefevre said.

"We've had to move a lot of people up to replace him, so when he comes back next week it should make us stronger."

Ken Gutow, who is the tournament director at the GPN Invitational, said the event was successful because of the efforts of several people.

"I'd especially like to thank the Grosse Pointe Shores recreation department for getting their courts ready ahead of schedule so that we could use them and to Nancy Dloski, who ran the concession stand throughout the day," Gutow said.

"It's nice to have that kind of cooperation."

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SEQUENCE

**SCOTT ROBINSON**  
President



The Flyers won the Squirt playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 4-2 victory over the regular-season champion Timberwolves. In front are Jack Wood, left, and Ben Schrode. In the second row, from left, are Pat Lariviere, Mike Moy and Dana Roosen. In the third row, from left, are Mike Crowley, Peter Howard, Sevie Jensen and Robert Fine. In the fourth row, from left, are Steve Mannino, Graham Rabbitt, Jason Gula and Brad Lenard. In back, from left, are manager Bill Wood, head coach Andrew Howard and assistant coaches Larry Lenard and Warren Roosen.

## Flyers win GPHA Squirt playoff

The Flyers won the Squirt Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 4-2 victory over the regular-season champion Timberwolves.

Severin Jensen scored three goals for the Flyers and Brad Lenard got the other one.

Michael Brown and Nick

Andrew scored for the Timberwolves, who have reached the championship game in each of the last two seasons.

The Flyers got solid play from the defense corps of Mike Moy, Dana Roosen, Ben Schrode and Jason Gula. Goalie Mike Crowley made several outstanding saves.

The offensive unit of Peter Howard, Steve Mannino, Robert Fine, Jack Wood, Graham Rabbitt and Pat Lariviere did a good job of keeping the play in the Timberwolves' zone for much of the game.

The Flyers reached the championship game with a 7-2 semifinal victory over the Flames.

## Blue Devils proving their net worth is high

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

This could be one of the best tennis teams Tom Berschback has had in his 10 seasons at Grosse Pointe South and during the last week the Blue Devils have showed why.

South won three flights at last weekend's Ann Arbor Huron Invitational and Monday the Blue Devils blanked Grosse Pointe North 8-0 to wrap up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship.

It was the ninth league title in Berschback's 10 years at the helm.

"We were the only team to win three flights and it was a strong tournament," Berschback said. "Six of the top 10 teams in the state were there. That's the first time we've won three flights in that tournament since the days of the Lorenzini brothers."

"And I don't ever remember shutting out North, but (Norseman coach) Derek Lefevre has had some key people injured this year."

South's first doubles team of John Berschback and Mike Case beat Traverse City's top team 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the championship match at Huron.

"Unless something entirely unforeseen happens, that should give them the top seed at the state meet," said coach Berschback. "It was important to do well in this tournament because the state seeding depends so much on the results."

South's other champions were Tony Tocco at No. 2 singles. He was a three-set match from an Okemos player, winning 7-6 in the final game.

"That knocked Okemos out of first place in the team standings," coach Berschback said.

A.J. Rohde took the third singles championship. He won 6-4 in the first game and was

### South senior gets scholarship

R.J. Wolney, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, was one of 10 metropolitan Detroit student-athletes to be granted a \$1,000 scholarship by The Detroit News Home Games Student Athletic Scholarship Fund.

The 10 athletes were recognized for their achievements in sports, the classroom and in the community.

Wolney, a member of the sailing team at South, was the boys spring season winner.

leading 2-0 in the second when his opponent defaulted.

Both Tocco and Rohde are undefeated this year.

"And they've played some pretty tough competition," their coach said.

Preston Gaspar also played well in the tournament, despite losing both of his No. 1 singles matches.

"He lost three-sets to real good kids from Cranbrook and Ann Arbor Pioneer," coach Berschback said. "He was in both matches all the way. The difference in Preston this year is that somebody has to beat him. He won't beat himself."

Gaspar also showed that improvement in the North match where he beat the Norsemen's Paul Hathaway 6-2, 6-4.

"Hathaway is a very good player," Tom Berschback said.

"He and Preston split their matches last year. This match shows again how Preston has improved."

Tocco remained undefeated

at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 victory over Francis Rodriguez.

"Last year Tony lost a lot of three-sets," the coach said. "This year he's winning them."

Rohde beat Peter Dannecker 6-1, 6-3 at third singles and Nick Lodinski completed the singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Cameron Piggott.

"Nick's our rookie and he's improving with experience," coach Berschback said. "He was down 4-1 in the second set, but didn't give up."

John Berschback and Mike Case beat Justin Dloski and Scott Gregory 6-2, 6-1 in No. 1 doubles; Steve Andris and Mike Cronin posted a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Eric Risk and Andy Neeme at No. 2; Chip Getz and Brian Gorski defeated Scott Dansbury and Scott VanDerkerve 6-2, 6-1; and Tim Kelly and JR Mason beat Steve Brooks and Brian Kean 6-4, 6-2.

## South girls win two dual meets

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team had a successful week with dual-meet victories over Cousino and Grosse Pointe North.

South took 11 firsts, including three relays, in the 92-46 victory over North.

Sophomore Erin Smialek was a four-event winner again with individuals firsts in the long jump (16-feet-11), 100-meter dash (12.9) and 200 dash (26.8). She also anchored the winning 400 relay (53.5).

Smialek's long jump distance was only three inches short of the school record.

Sophomore Isabel Roa and freshman Anne Laperriere gave the Blue Devils second-place finishes in the 100 and 200 dashes. And they teamed with Dana Galinato, Liz Jarvis, Kristin Lorenger and Smialek to give South firsts in the 400 and 800 relays.

South swept the two hurdles races. Janel Zuidema won the 100 hurdles and Kendal

Collins was first in the 300 hurdles.

Elizabeth Kwiatkowski and Carrie Sutton completed the sweeps.

South had a 29-3 advantage in the distance races. Jonnie Vasse posted a season-best 5:19 to win the 1,600 run and she also took first in the 800.

Heidi Crowley, Dara O'Byrne and Bridget Horne completed sweeps in those two events. Kate Crowley and Kristin Nickel finished first and third, respectively, in the 3,200.

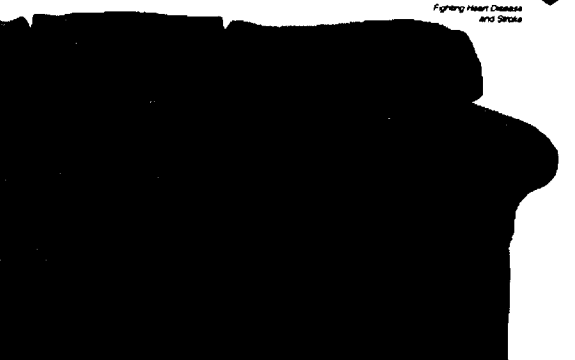
South's 3,200 relay team of Sara Crowe, O'Byrne, Kate Aiken and Kate Crowley started the meet with a 35-second victory.

Meghan McGahey, Mary Sullivan, Ashley Schwickert, Jackie Spinney and Esther Farkas placed in the field events for the Blue Devils.

Outstanding performances in the 88-40 victory over Cousino came from South's Erica Hill, Marie Maurer, Lauren Mardirosian, Melissa Balok, Emilia Kwiatkowski and Suzi Piech.

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### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 9, 1997.

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

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

**THE LAST DAY** on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 9, 1997, is Monday, May 12, 1997. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 12, 1997, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

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

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

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

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

Dated: March 10, 1997

Jack Ryan, Secretary  
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/01/97 & 05/08/97

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### ORDINANCE NO. 302

#### AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 90-132 OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE.

#### THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Paragraph 132 of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

#### Sec. 90-132. Nonconforming structures, alterations.

Where a lawful structure exists at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this chapter that could not be built under the terms of this chapter by reason of restrictions on area, lot coverage, height, yards or other characteristics of the structure or its location on the lot, such structure may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

(1) No such structure may be enlarged or altered in a way which increases its nonconformity except to make it comply with the requirements of health and safety laws or ordinances, provided that the cost of such work shall not exceed 50 percent of the state equalized valuation of such structure at the time such work is done. All alterations made to a nonconforming structure shall be in compliance with all requirements of this chapter and other codes and ordinances of the city.

(2) Notwithstanding the requirement in subsection (1), an alteration or enlargement would not be considered nonconforming solely by following an existing side yard setback of the existing structure, if it does not extend further than 50 percent of the depth of the existing structure into the required rear yard of the lot, but not to exceed 35 feet.

2. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any matter pending or initiated before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance.

3. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 302 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler,  
Mayor

Thomas W. Kressbach  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/01/97

# ULS booters bounce back from rough start

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago, David Backhurst was wondering if he'd made the right decision in reconsidering his retirement as girls soccer coach at University Liggett School.

Now he knows that he did. "We were 0-3 and I was wondering what I had gotten myself into," Backhurst said, "but after we played a 1-1 tie with Country Day, I told the girls that we could go undefeated the rest of the way. And we haven't lost since then."

The Knights are 2-4-2 but they're 2-0-1 in the Metro Conference and the only undefeated team in the league.

ULS opened the season with some tough opponents, losing 4-2 to Grosse Pointe South and dropping 4-0 and 3-0 shutouts to Dearborn and Ann Arbor Pioneer, respectively. The Knights lost the opener 1-0 to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"South, Dearborn and Pioneer are all pretty good Class A schools," Backhurst said. "The only one of those games we really should have won was against Greenhills."

ULS outshot Greenhills 14-6 but the Gryphons scored the only goal of the game with about 10 minutes left in the second half.

The Knights opened the scoring against South when Abby Tompkins converted a free kick from Karine Polis with the game less than two minutes old.

South scored the next three goals and led 3-1 at halftime, but ULS got one back early in the second half when freshman Millie Tompkins picked up her first varsity goal.

The Blue Devils added an insurance goal with 1:15 remaining.

"We played them tough," Backhurst said. "We had nothing to be ashamed of."

ULS didn't play quite as well in losing to Dearborn, but the

Knights broke loose offensively in their league opener, rolling past Lutheran Northwest 10-0.

Mieke Teitge opened the scoring in the first minute of the game after taking a nice crossing pass from Millie Tompkins. Teitge then set up Millie Tompkins at the six-minute mark and Kristen Byron made it 3-0 with the game 13 minutes old. Erica Brammer set up Byron's goal.

By halftime, ULS had an 8-0 lead and the game ended on a mercy rule early in the second half.

"The key was jumping on them in the first 13 minutes," Backhurst said. "Northwest isn't that bad a team. They beat Lutheran North 2-1."

Casey Papa set a team record with four goals, while Brammer, Sara Trombley and freshman Celeste Hubbard added one apiece.

Millie Tompkins finished with two assists, while Alex Brown, Abby Tompkins and Byron each had one.

There were some encouraging signs in the loss to Pioneer. "It was still a 1-0 game with 15 minutes to play," Backhurst said. "That was a positive."

Country Day was ranked No. 1 in Class B-C-D when the Knights played them to a 1-1 tie.

"We made a couple of key changes in the lineup," Backhurst said. "We moved Kristin Byron to sweeper so that Abby Tompkins could play against Country Day's all-star, Gina Dawson. Abby knows Gina because they play on the same Olympic Development team and she did a great job. Dawson didn't have any shots on goal. And Byron played well under pressure, too."

Country Day scored on a header off a corner kick to lead 1-0 at halftime.

"The girl who scored is 6-1 and the only way we could have stopped her goal is by

having somebody get on somebody else's shoulders," Backhurst said.

ULS caught a break about 18 minutes into the second half when the Yellowjackets scored into their own net.

"We were putting on a lot of pressure and one of their girls just rifled the ball into her own net," Backhurst said. "It was the best shot of the game."

Knights goalkeeper Melanie Buhalis turned in an excellent performance in preserving the tie.

ULS outshot Country Day 16-12.

Papa and Abby Tompkins each scored three goals in the Knights' 10-0 Metro

## Knights nine posts first league victory

The first victory is often the hardest and University Liggett School's baseball team can attest to that.

It took nine tries before the Knights beat Metro Conference rival Lutheran East 13-3 last Friday for their first win of the season.

"Our bats finally came alive," said coach Walter Butzu. "We didn't strike out all game and we played excellent situation baseball."

"I'm thrilled for our kids who have worked hard in practice that they've finally put a mark in the win column and did it resoundingly. We should be a more confident and competitive team down the stretch."

Junior Clark Durant picked up his first varsity win as he pitched the first four innings.

C.R. Moultry pitched two scoreless innings, striking out four, to preserve the win.

Justin Young scored three runs for ULS, while Chris Pozios had three hits and a sacrifice fly and drove in four runs.

Conference victory over Harper Woods.

Millie Tompkins, Erin Ealba, Brammer and Byron also tallied for ULS.

That set up a showdown between last year's Metro Conference co-champions and ULS and Lutheran North played to a 2-2 tie.

Although ULS carried the play for most of the game and outshot the Mustangs 21-10, the Knights had to play all but the first five minutes with only 10 players.

Byron received a red card after disputing a controversial hand ball call and ULS almost overcame the disadvantage.

"Kristen just put her hand

up to protect her face and she got the penalty," Backhurst said. "Melanie stopped the penalty kick, but we still had to play the rest of the game with 10 players to their 11."

The game was scoreless at halftime, but nine minutes into the second half, Polis scored after a pass from Brammer.

Lutheran North capitalized on a defensive mistake to tie the score a minute later. Two minutes later, the Mustangs scored on a breakaway to lead 2-1.

With the Knights trailing, Backhurst moved Abby Tompkins to midfield in hopes of getting more offense.

It paid off with about 11 minutes left when Teitge lofted a corner kick to Abby Tompkins, who knocked the ball into the net with a perfect header.

"We really pounded them the last 10 minutes but couldn't score," Backhurst said. "But we're confident we can win the next time we play them."

"We lost three outstanding seniors from last year's team — Karin Salden, Jessica Papa and Shera Teitge — but we have several freshmen and many of them have made contributions. Millie Tompkins has done a good job and Katie Danaher has been a solid defender."



University Liggett School's C.R. Moultry reaches back for some extra zip on his fastball during last week's game with Harper Woods.

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SEQUENCE





## Highlights

Champions were recently crowned in the Neighborhood Club men's basketball league.

Pointe Fitness and Training Center took home the trophy in the Red Division with a 72-63 victory over The Bar.

"This game was characteristic of our season," said Pointe Fitness player Jeff Rutledge.

Pointe Fitness started slowly, trailing by eight points at halftime, but steadily came back to win.

That was a microcosm of the season. The team lost a few games early in the year, but ended the season on a winning streak. And Pointe Fitness was undefeated in the playoffs.

Each player made solid contributions.

Sidney Williams and Jim Toma led the team in scoring, while Hal Manion and Rutledge were relentless defenders. Scott Damman led in rebounding.

Tim Lenhard contributed

strong ball-handling and fine play at point guard, while Bob Pagano led in assists.

The team voted Williams as its most valuable player.

The squad is grateful for the encouragement and support provided by Ken Welch, who sponsored the team through his gym.

The championship was a repeat for Pointe Fitness.

Assassin beat O.O.C. 68-62 to win the Blue Division title.

The champions are better known for speed than size and they played a solid game in the title clash, highlighted by strong offensive play.

Assassin's Sean Bruce was the leading scorer with 38 points. O.O.C.'s Sean Hanson led his team with 24 points.

Joe Caldwell hit two three-pointers at a crucial time for Assassin, but it was a team effort that contributed to the second straight title.



Pointe Fitness and Training Center won the Red Division championship in the Neighborhood Club men's basketball league. In front, from left, are Hal Manion, Sidney Williams and Tim Lenhard. In back, from left, are sponsor and coach Ken Welch, Bob Pagano, Jim Toma, Scott Damman and Jeff Rutledge. Not pictured is John Williamson. Members of the runner-up The Bar squad were Steve Bleich, Marcus Connor, Tyrone Dearing, Ron Giles, Doug Hamel, Fred Hamel, Karl Hamel, Dick Hathaway, Dave Malecki, Joe McKeon and Jim Van Kula.

## Spring hockey highlights

## BANTAM DIVISION

The Edge 3, Whalers 0

Goals: Maxwell 2, Faber (Edge).  
Assists: Hornik, Hoban, Nikesch, Gatiff, Cicale (Edge).

Comments: The Whalers applied some pressure over the last two periods but couldn't score.

## Whalers 2, Lightning 2

Goals: Bobby Danforth, Greg LaTour (Whalers).  
Assist: Andrew Beer (Whalers).

Comments: The Whalers stuck to their game plan in a penalty-filled contest.

## Whalers 7, Stingrays 3

Goals: Bobby Danforth, Robbie McCurdy, Chris Burger 2, Jon Rappa 2, Calder Gage (Whalers).

Assists: Greg LaTour 2, Gage 2, Rappa, Burger, K. Mancinelli, Andrew Scavone 2, Johnny Coleman 2, Danforth, Mike Caramagno (Whalers).

Comments: The Stingrays were a bigger team than the Whalers, who played a strong game offensively.

## GPSA results

## UNDER-12

## Arsenal 4, SCS Three 1

Goals: Anthony Randazzo 2, Erick Kroll, David Kittle (Arsenal).

Assists: Mike Fayad, Johnathan Redzinski, Jimmy Distefano, Kyle Klanow (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal got excellent defensive play from David Hill and Dimitri Kerasiotis. The St. Clair Shores goalie did a good job as Arsenal had several shots on the net.

Action in Park  
Little League

## CLASS AAA

## Pirates 7, Athletics 2

Pirates pitcher Vinnie Panizzi struck out 14 in a route-going performance. Jimmy Cotinas went 3-for-3 and scored a run, while Mike Jarboe was 2-for-2 with two runs. Eric Berschback, Kevin Thomas and Peter Stoepker had hits for the Athletics.

ULS pitcher makes  
opponent feel sick

Nicole Young was fighting an upper respiratory infection when her University Liggett School softball team played Metro Conference rival Lutheran East last week, but the Eagles were the ones feeling bad after Young got through with them.

She went the distance for the fifth time this season and struck out eight as the Knights posted a 15-14 victory. Young also drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning sacrifice after singles by Whitney Gage and Victoria Hills around a walk to Stephanie Roehl loaded the bases.

Gage continued her record-breaking offensive season with three hits, including a three-run homer to right field. She is batting .667 with an on-base percentage of .741.

Allison Ricci made her first start at second base and scored two runs, stole a pair of bases, drove in a run and helped turn a second-inning double play.

Earlier, ULS scored 15 runs in the first inning en route to a 16-1 win over Lutheran Westland.

Stacie Hadgikosti went 2-for-2 with five RBI. Roehl scored two runs and made an outstanding catch in left field to rob a Warrior player of a potential double and Michelle McGoey made an outstanding defensive play at second base for the second game in a row and went 2-for-2.

Young pitched a one-hitter and struck out six as ULS crushed Lutheran Northwest 13-1.

The only hit off Young was a scratch single with two out in the fifth inning.

Karah Knope scored three runs, drove in two, stole two bases and collected a double and two walks. Gage had a double, single and a walk, scored three runs and stole

two bases. Kendall Wrigley made a good running catch in right field in the fourth inning and threw to first to complete a double play.

Signup by  
May 15 for  
Sundown races

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club will accept registrations for its Tuesday Night Sundown Races through May 15.

All races begin and end at the Windmill Pointe Park pier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Registration forms are available at the Bayview and Detroit Yacht clubs, Edison Boat Club, Thomas Hardware and the gatehouse at Windmill Pointe Park.

The GPSC racing season begins with the first Spring Series race on June 3 and ends with the Frostbite Regatta on Oct. 12.

Assassin won the Blue Division championship in the Neighborhood Club men's basketball league. From left are David Caldwell, Andy Cox, Alex Mellos, Sean Bruce, Mike Counsman and Joe Caldwell. Cliff Grabowski is not pictured. Members of the runner-up O.O.C. team are John Farmer, Kip Forkin, Darren Grow, Sean Hanson, Steve Lundmarr, Robert Paesano, Robert Palmer and Tony Parker.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION  
SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/01/97 & 05/08/97

Mark C. Zink  
Secretary, Board of Education

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan  
ORDINANCE NO. 303  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS  
90-207(4), 90-222(1), 90-237(3) AND 90-252(6)  
OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE.

## THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

- That Paragraph 207(4) of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
  - Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses, when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each residential lot in which there are housed not more than three automobiles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided the commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in the living unit. (Refer also to Section 90-25(8).) Provided further that all accessory buildings shall conform and be located as required in section 90-25, and shall not exceed 800 square feet in floor space or 30 percent of required rear yard (30') space whichever is greater, and 12 feet in height.
- That Paragraph 222(1) of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
  - Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses, when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each residential lot in which there are housed not more than three automobiles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided the commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in the living unit. (Refer also to Section 90-25 (8).) Provided further, that all accessory buildings shall conform and be located as required in section 90-25, and shall not exceed 700 square feet in floor space and 12 feet in height.
- That Paragraph 237(3) of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
  - Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each dwelling unit in which there are housed not more than two automobiles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided the commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in a living unit. (Refer also to Section 90-25(8).) Provided further, that all accessory buildings shall conform and be located as required in section 90-25, and shall not exceed 450 square feet in floor space for each dwelling unit up to a maximum of 900 square feet, and 12 feet in height.
- That Paragraph 252(6) of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
  - Community garages and carports serving the principal residential building containing space for no more than two passenger vehicles for each dwelling unit in the principal building on the lot and having common and unpierced dividing walls between every two continuous private garages or carports. Further, there shall be compliance with standards at Section 90-25(8).
- All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any matter pending or initiated before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance.
- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 303 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler  
Mayor

Thomas W. Kressbach  
Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/01/97



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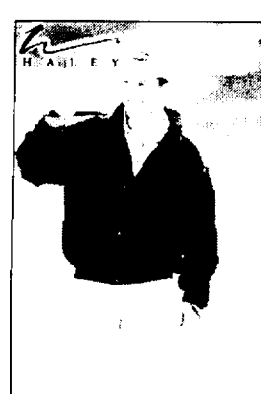
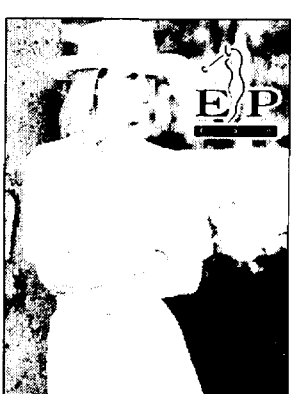
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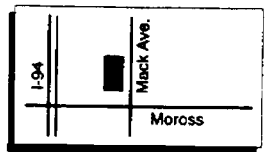
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SEQUENCE





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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS PART TIME, SEASONAL AND TEMPORARY WORKERS WANTED**

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**Parks and Rec. Dept. - Starting (\$5.25)**  
**Public Works - Part Time Maint. (\$5.25)**  
**Clerical - (\$7.75)**

Applications available at the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., deadline May 16, 1997. Applications received after the deadline may be accepted at the City's discretion. The City is an EOE.

**NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES. IF APPLYING BY MAIL, SASE.**

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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**RESIDENT** aide in senior citizen home, will train. Also accepting applications for other positions. Apply in person Monday- Friday, Beechwood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

**RETIREES** part time. 2 days weekly. Field inspections. Call Randall 810-558-7337

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**SECURITY** Guards. Afternoons & midnight. Car, phone & valid driver's license. \$5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Call for appointment, 313-881-1200. Triad Protection Agency.

**SERIOUS** applicants only! Grosse Pointe parking system cashier positions. Tuesday 4- 7, Thursday 4- 10, Friday 4- 10, Saturday 7:30- 7, Sunday 11- 9. Retirees welcome. 313-640-2550.

**SMALL** company looking to fill part time position with a very responsible, honest, organized individual with excellent communication skills who is a self starter. Basic computer knowledge and typing skills necessary. If interested, please send fax resume or qualifications to 313-881-5861 or send information to: box 08006, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS (2)

Independent suburb school elementary homeroom, all basic subjects, Master's degree, 2-3 years experience. Part-time, three year old morning program teacher, degree in Early Childhood Education, Montessori background. Send resume to: Box 04036, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS (3)

Private, Middle School, Suburb: Science, English, Math; Masters Degree, 2-3 years experience. Send resume to: Box 04035, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**Technology Educational Director** Masters degree, teaching experience, proficiency in computer technology, teacher of students, trainer of faculty. Suburb private school, pre K- 8, 440 students. Resume to Box 07021, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**TOW** truck driver, Detroit based Towing Company seeking hard working team players. Experience is helpful, will train. Must be able to work any shift: weekdays, weekends, evening and some holidays. Applicants must have good driving records, chauffeur license, and must be able to pass DOT drug screen/ physical. Competitive pay and benefits, including medical. Apply in person, 15232 Harper, Detroit, MI. 48224-3052 or fax resume to: 313-526-6240

**TRAVEL** Agent- Full or part time, experienced. Worldspan preferred. Call 313-882-8190 Beth

**VETERINARY** Hospital seeks part time kennel attendant. Call 313-882-3026.

**WAITRESSES,** part time/ full time. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

**WAITSTAFF** & Entertainer needed. Day & night shift. Apply within: Tycoon's, 12210 E. Eight Mile Rd.

**WAITSTAFF,** must be experienced. All shifts, excellent tips, flexible hours, apply at Sajos of Roseville, 13 and Gratiot E.O.E..

**WINDOW** cleaners needed- experience preferred, Famous Maintenance, 313-884-4300. Full or part time.

**YARD** man: light gardening, garage cleaning, misc. duties. College, retiree welcome. Grosse Pointe. 313-343-0536

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED FOR FALL '97

Established morning program in Grosse Pointe. Contact Julie 313 823-6448

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

A great summer job! Looking for college student who enjoys children 2 and 4. 2 to 3 days per week, local, competitive pay. Call Jill at (313)882-6204.

**BABYSITTER** for occasional days or evenings, triplets. Perfect for student. 313-881-2716.

**BABYSITTER** needed for 2 children, ages 8 and 11, June 23rd- August 1st, part-time 3:15-6pm. Possible full time for August. Own transportation, excellent pay. Please call 313-885-8012

**BABYSITTER** wanted, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 4- 5 hours, for 18 month old twins. Great for student, \$5/ hour. (313)884-9643.

**COLLEGE/ High school** student for summer, weekday babysitting. 313-884-8433

**HIGH** School girl with own transportation to watch 7 and 10 year old from 5:30 am- 3 pm. \$180 for Summer time. (313)882-6852.

**HIGH** school student to watch 8 year old son. Friday/ Saturday evenings, every other Sunday, various hours, must be flexible. Non-smoker, references (2), own guaranteed transportation. Trombley elementary school area. \$4/ hour. Permanent position through summer and fall. 313-823-7383

**SEEKING** responsible nonsmoking sitter for children ages 2, 4 & 6. References required. Call 313-331-1513

**SITTER** wanted 2- 4 nights a week. Sue and Mary Ann (313)882-7813

**WORKING** Mom needs part time help with children & chores at my Grosse Pointe home. Must have own transportation. 22- 25 hours per week. 810-294-5432

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**ANSWER** phones, light clerical. 15 hours per week. Drug free work place. Mack/ Moross area. Calvary Center, 881-3374

**OFFICE ASSISTANT** "the little Blue Book" is looking for an energetic, friendly, motivated addition to our family. If you possess excellent phone and organizational skills- we want you! Responsibilities include: filing, typing, light delivery and pickup. Part time. Must have a car. Evelyn, (313)882-0702

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**OFFICE** help needed for small business. Excellent typing required, and other general office duties. 810-773-1068

**PART-** time secretary: Punch- n- Judy building law office. Windows 95/ Word essential, spreadsheet knowledge desired. Fax resume: 313-885-2474

**RECEPTIONIST/** Grosse Pointe salon. Must handle multi-task duties. Tuesday- Friday. Starting pay, \$8.00 per hour. 35- 40 hours per week. Send resume to 37664 Joanne, Clinton Twp. 48036

**SECRETARIAL/** Clerical. Full time. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

**SECRETARY** for small east side law firm. 2 years minimum secretarial experience. Microsoft Word and Dictaphone a must. Please send resumes to: Office Administrator, John R. Axe & Associates, 21 Kercheval Ave., Suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. No phone calls please!

**SECRETARY** with good organizational skills for fast paced office in Grosse Pointe. Must be willing to work over time. Duties include: typing, filing, copying, data entry and answering phones. Send resume to Elizabeth: 1330 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**DENTAL** Assistant, full time. 10 Mile/ Kelly, Monday- Thursday. 9 Saturdays a year. Benefits. Seeking an exceptional team player for quality care office. Must be enthusiastic, dependable and organized. Call 810-775-4260.

**DENTAL** assistant- full or part time. Monday- Thursday, no evenings, some Saturdays till 1:00p.m. Benefits. Above average pay. If you are experienced, personable, motivated and a team player call 313-884-0040.

**DENTAL** assistant/ receptionist needed full time for pleasant Grosse Pointe office. (313)886-3750 or (313)882-9832

**DENTAL** hygienist for active Periodontal practice part time or full time. 810-350-2220 (Monday- Wednesday- Friday), 313-882-2233 (Tuesday- Thursday)

**DENTAL** hygienist needed, part time. Small Grosse Pointe office. 881-5569

**HYGIENIST,** St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

**MEDICAL** biller, MBA system, ophthalmology preferred. Full time, benefits. FAX resume to: 810-775-7272

**MEDICAL** receptionist/ biller. Full/ part time needed to work in multi physicians office. Please send resume: 22201 Moross, Suite 150, Detroit, 48236/

**OFFICE** manager, full time, for a busy dermatology group in Grosse Pointe. Must have office manager experience. Position requires leadership qualities and billing knowledge (dermatology a plus). Salary based upon experience, please send resume and references to box 03018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**OFFICE** manager, two office medical practice, full/ part time. MIS a must, accounts payable, accounts receivable, personnel responsibilities. Fax resume to: 313-882-7822, Attention: Lawrence

**PART** time dental assistant needed for dental office in Harper Woods. 313-884-3050.

**RN,** part time and PRN for allergy/ asthma office. Call 313-885-6367, ask for Nancy.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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**203 HELP WANTED  
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**SEEKING** Ophthalmic assistant for east side practice. Full time available, will train. Fax resume to: 313-885-4198

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**COMPANION/** Driver wanted for Senior. Flexible hours, 1 or 2 days, or 2 afternoons/ week. Needs to drive my Father on errands, some light housekeeping. References to box 06011, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**GROSSE POINTE  
EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY**  
885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**Visa & Mastercard  
Accepted**

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**

**LEGAL** secretary, 3-4 days week. Good mechanical skills. Call 313-965-4520 or evenings 810-647-3733.

**206 HELP WANTED  
PART TIME**

**CLERK**, part time, \$5.75 per hour, paid vacations, employee discounts, apply in person, Monday, May 5th, 1-6 p.m. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville, (810)296-1560.

**COUNTER** person: Tuesday through Friday mornings for village bakery. Must be friendly and outgoing. Seniors, homemakers welcome. Apply in person at Wheatland Bread Co., 16910 Kercheval, 313-884-8036

**PART-TIME** church custodian. Ideal for retiree on fixed income. 313-886-4301

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**KISKA** Jewellers: part-time sales clerk, 2 days/week, flexible. Apply within: 63 Kercheval, 313-885-5755

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?** We are serious about your success!

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

\* Free Pre-licensing classes  
\* Exclusive Success Systems Programs  
\* Variety Of Commission Plans  
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!  
**Call George Smale at 886-4200**  
**Coldwell Banker Schweizer Real Estate**

**HIGH** volume eastside auto dealer seeking highly motivated, sales assistant. Candidate will need good communication skills and be able to work well with the public. Ideal for high school or college students, part-time and full-time available. Immediate opening. Please apply in person: Jim Causley Pontiac-GMC Truck, 16 1/2 mile and Gratiot, Clinton Twp.

**INSIDE ADVERTISING  
SALES PERSON**  
Part-Time

Sales and computer experience necessary. Resume required.  
Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**INSIDE** Sales for a construction material supply company. Some experience helpful. Basic math & language skills a must. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 7584, Detroit MI 48207.

**MAC  
TOOLS**

**BUILD YOUR  
FUTURE!**  
With a route sales position, servicing the professional mechanic via a mobile truck. The Stanley Corp., Parent Company for MAC TOOLS, offers a full benefits package, including salary & commissions!  
**1-800-622-8665, Ext. 27126**  
GROSSC019

**Check Our Employment  
Listings Weekly**

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**KISKA** Jewellers: part-time sales clerk, 2 days/week, flexible. Apply within: 63 Kercheval, 313-885-5755

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED  
BABYSITTERS**

**ALL AMERICAN  
NANNY**  
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED  
BABYSITTERS**

**COLLEGE** sophomore looking for summer weekday babysitting position. Available to work some evenings with children. Available after May 10th. School 317-940-4152, home 313-885-5710

**RESPONSIBLE**, energetic Woman available for childcare in your home. Many activities & creative fun. TLC too. Excellent references. Call Julie 313-640-4694

**SUMMER** babysitting wanted by 17 year old girl, very responsible, experienced, references upon request. Phone Janet 313-886-7409

**EUROPAIR  
INTERCULTURAL  
CHILD CARE**

U.S. Government designed exchange program places well-screened, English speaking Au Pairs, 18-26 years for culturally enriching, lively, live-in childcare experience. 45 hours/week. Average cost, \$220/week. Call Julie at 313-417-8914 or 1-800-960-9100

**CHILD CARE & CULTURAL  
EXCHANGE**

\* English speaking live-in Au Pairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.  
\* Affordable  
\* Local coordinator support  
\* U.S. Designated Au Pair Sponsor  
**AuPair  
HOMESTAY USA**  
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE**

CNA available for 24 hour home care & assisted living. Excellent references. 20 years experience. 810-544-2194

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**

Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured, Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident  
**885-6944**

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE**

**COMPETENT  
IN-HOME  
CARE SERVICE**  
TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded  
Sally (810)772-0035

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE**

**NURSES** aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Pat 810-777-2598/ Cindy 810-771-1588

**PRIVATE** Duty Nurses Aide with excellent references available for Grosse Pointes & suburbs. (810)772-7709.

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**

24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured  
**779-7977**

**SPECIALIZED  
HOME CARE  
SERVICES**

NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE? We are here for you. We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day.  
\* RNs/LPNs  
\* Homemakers  
\* Companions  
\* Live-in Services  
\* Sitters  
\* P.Ts/O.Ts  
Compassionate care... when you need it the most.  
Call us at:  
**313-884-0721**  
Insured/bonded/tested Serving the Grosse Pointes

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED  
DAY CARE**

**DAY** care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Loving, caring, responsible. (313)886-6624.

**DAY CARE** opening at my licensed home. Excellent program, crafts, learning, and home made meals. (810)771-9305.

**JUNE'S** Learning Center, Summer only, home day care. Certified teacher 810-775-0235 or 313-245-3884.

**LICENSED** day care, near park, small group, impeccable references, 9/ Harper, (810)776-8590.

**LICENSED** home. Opening for infants & toddlers. CPR, first aide, experienced, references. Activities, crafts & lots more. 14 1/2 Jefferson. (810)792-8831.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED  
GENERAL**

**SPRING** into Summer with flowers. Let Planter's Touch plant them for you. Nancy, 313-884-2731.

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED  
GENERAL**

**YOUR** wish is my command. Companionship, doctor & dentist appointments, lunch, shopping, etc. 343-0591

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**AFFORDABLE**, honest, thorough dependable hard working lady for house cleaning, including laundry. Call: 810-775-2715. Good references.

**CRYSTAL**

Cleaning. I clean apartments, offices and home. I have 8 years experience. For estimates, Call 810-582-0633, pager 810-587-3894, ask for Valbona.

**EXPECT THE BEST**  
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured  
Please call  
**(313)884-0721**

**METICULOUS**, honest, hardworking Polish woman seeking house-keeping work. Fluent English. References. 313-365-0335.

**MOTHER** Earth Cleaning Service designed for those with children, pets, allergies or chronic illnesses. Bonded & reliable. (810)774-6687.

**SPRING** cleaning by Laura. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. 810-826-9681

**SPRING** Cleaning! Two reliable, honest, hard workers, ready to clean your house. 810-757-8149, 810-293-9280

**Don't Forget**  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
**882-6900**

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS  
CLEANING SERVICE**  
Give something special to Mother for Mothers Day

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.  
Carpet Cleaning  
Exterior Windows  
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.  
Major Credit Cards Accepted  
**313-582-4445**

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE SITTING**

**MATURE** couple to house sit your home. Non-smokers. 810-988-6509. Impeccable references.

**RETIRED FLORIDA  
COUPLE**

-- meticulous/ handy -- former Pointers Wish to house/ animal sit -- any part July, August, September.  
**954-846-4707**

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED  
OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD** Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

**YOU** have an office? We want to clean it! Good references. Call Tammi: 313-640-9129

**400 MERCHANDISE  
ANTIQUES**

**AGE-OLD UTICA  
ANTIQUES MARKET  
MAY 10-11**  
K of C GROUNDS  
21 MILE RD  
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VAN DYKE  
100'S OF DEALERS-  
SAT.7-6 SUN.8-4  
ADMISSION \$4  
1-800-853-6468

**MARINE CITY  
ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE**  
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)  
in Belle River Plaza  
Open 6 days, 10-5  
Closed Sundays  
(810)765-1119

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**Relax Recline Resell**  
with the  
Grosse Pointe News  
& The Connection

**400 MERCHANDISE  
ANTIQUES**

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES  
MARKET THE BRUSHER  
SHOW** May 18th, Sunday, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. "Celebrate Spring" 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

**400 MERCHANDISE  
ANTIQUES**

**ANTIQUE** oak country-store shelving and drawer unit, 8' high, 12' long, \$1,800; large restored oak ice-box \$320; telephone switchboard \$310; 2 lighted bakery display cases \$250 each; eleven 6" high 3" wide metal doctors cabinets \$80 each, (313)823-3815.

**ANTIQUE** Victorian style bedroom set. Walnut and burrowwood dresser, mirror, chest, full sized bed, \$1,200. Call John or Deborah after 3, (810)264-5377.

**ARMOIRES**, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulf Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday, 810-545-4488.

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

**LARGE** dining room set, 1875 era, Empire style. Tiger Oak veneer, 16 piece set, \$2,000, (810)656-8844 after 6 p.m.

**Manchester Antique  
Mall**  
Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5  
**313-428-9357**

**Relax Recline Resell**  
with the  
Grosse Pointe News  
& The Connection

**406 ESTATE SALES**

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**400 MERCHANDISE  
ANTIQUES**

**We are currently purchasing fine  
quality merchandise outright.  
Including paintings, oriental rugs,  
porcelain, silver & jewelry.**

**Qualified • Professional • Experienced**  
**DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES**  
- ESTATE SALES - MOVING SALES - APPRAISALS

**We Also Buy Whole Estates!**  
We Have Been In Business For Twenty Years And Have A Lovely Gallery Located In The Old Church At The Corner Of Sixth & Lafayette Royal Oak.  
515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Michigan  
**810-399-2608**

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**Katherine Arnold and associates**

\* Estate Sales  
\* Moving Sales  
\* Appraisals  
\* References  
**(810)  
771-1170**  
**EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

**GRAND & GLORIOUS  
GARAGE SALE!**  
FRI., MAY 2 & SAT., MAY 3  
9 to 5 DAILY  
6148 LANTERN LANE  
Bloomfield Township

North of Maple - West of Telegraph (Enter off of Telegraph on Orchard Way - Keep to Right) - Watch for signs  
It's worth the trip! Antique dolls and doll house, plus Barbie Doll w/clothes, children's and adult furniture, beautiful china and Glassware-Bavarian, Meakin, Royal Albert, Amberina, depression, milk glass, lead crystal, antique pewter, silver & silverplate, clay pottery, many silk floral arrangements, garden decor, tools, hedge trimmers, rakes, shovels, etc. (New) MSU rocker chairs, framed prints, designer clothes, brilliant costume jewelry, linens of all kinds (exc. cond.). This is a most remarkable sale. Don't miss it!

**Estate Sales Plus**  
**810-979-9960 or 979-9788**

**Sales by Jean Forton**  
May 2 & 3 • 10:00 to 4:00  
24610 Meadow Lake • Harrison Twp.

Jefferson to Shook, over X-way to first light, turn right to Union Lake, down to 3rd set of Condos, first right.

A full condo, camelback sofa, small hide-a-bed sofa, chairs, lamps, brass end tables, Queen Anne cherry dining room set, Queen Anne lowboy, 3 pine tables, to pine dressers, cherry claw foot coffee table, 50s chrome table & chairs. Hammond organ, pewter, Lenox, Bealeek, Nippon, Red Cliff soup tureen, about 40 oils, watercolors, dinner bells, old stemware, silverplate, Lenox "Wheat", 8 place settings of china, sterling service for 8, linens, 3 fur coats, a ton of size 12-14 ladies' clothes, large gas grill, patio set, old Breeze Schwinn bike, Dyna kiln, pine butter box, Xmas, full basement, spinning wheel.

**WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM  
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE  
FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM**

**GREENTREES ESTATE SALE**  
FRI. - SAT., MAY 2 - 3, 10 a.m.-4p.m.  
1373 Torrey Road,  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Three generations of collections - FULL HOUSE!  
Tall case clock, buffet, dining chairs, corner cabinet, twin/double beds, chests, dressers, desk, rattan grouping, lighted curio, bookcases, washstands.  
Lots of clear, colored & enameled glass, china, Hummels, books, records, sheet music, framed prints, old games & toys, decades of Life & Fortune magazines, Lionel train, old camping equipment, trunks, quilts, linens, vintage baby clothes, Singer, kitchen miscellaneous. ....  
Fine furniture sale, May 9-10, 355 Sycamore Ct. Bloomfield Hills.

**Hartz**  
HOUSEHOLD SALES  
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.  
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.  
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410  
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

**SUSAN HARTZ  
GROSSE POINTE CITY  
886-8982**

**GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.**  
Estate • Household • Moving  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS  
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS  
Qualified • Experienced • Professional

**Mary Ann Boll**  
313-882-1498  
**Renee A. Nixon**  
313-822-1445

**Hartz**  
HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 2 & 3  
612 HIGBIE PLACE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
(Off Morningside between Cook & Fairford)

Fabulous collectors estate sale features antiques, collectibles and furniture. Primitives include oak chest, ice cream table & chairs, Dyala dye box, 1907 Kent knife sharpening machine, early electrical medical machine, oak drug store box, walnut high chair/stroller combo, antique skates, wind up horn, potato cutter, wooden ringer, railroad oil cans & lanterns plus many old woodworking and farm tools.

Small include original Cabbage Patch dolls, 1980's Steiff bears, 1950's child table & chairs, Hertling & Anderson framed bird prints, Tom Heams carved ducks, Nichol Austin decanters, collection of glass toothpick holders, Hummels, Johnson Bros., Red Wing, lead crystal, Christmas including Anna Lee, Goebel animals and more.

Also available is a new roll top desk, walnut dinette set with display cabinets, new maple spool beds, leather arm chair, hall console, leather top tables, etc...

We have an old Johnson outboard motor, garden tools, Solex motorized bike, wooden porch swing, fancy Schwinn Air-Rhyme Rivera deep trottlers, Remo hario, newer dryer, student refrigerator and a Lowry rhythm organ. AMC pool table and new L.C.B. train setup including a 2085 engine.

This is a wonderful sale full of treasures.  
**WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM  
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE  
FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM**

**Antique Auction**  
Saturday May 3rd, 11:00 a.m.  
Featuring 19th century American and European Furnishings.  
Fine Arts, and Accessories.  
**PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES**

**Antique Furnishings:** 18th c. French Cherry Armoire, Art Deco Bedroom set, Victorian Walnut Parlor table, Victorian Wardrobe, Mahogany Breakfront, Mahogany Partner's Desk, Walnut Stand, Inlaid Walnut Chest, Hanging Cupboard, Six Windsor Captains Chairs, Pine Children's Benches, Victorian Commode, 1920's Bedroom Set, Chippendale style Cabinet, Italian Painted Armoire, Burl Maple Bedroom, 19th c. Pine Bookcase, Mahogany Spinet Desk, and more.  
**Art & Accessory Items:** Antonio Jacobsen Ship Painting dated 1880, Marble Bust by Paul Henri Graf, French Bronze Candelabra, Needlework Sampler dated 1885, Signed Moser Decanter, Pair 18th c. Candlesticks, Rookwood Vase, Pair of Rookwood Bookends, Pair of Blue and White Covered dishes, Bronze and Crystal Chandelier, Staffordshire Dogs, Early Mahogany Barometer, Woven Coverlet, Coin and Sterling Flatware, Brass Candlesticks, Copper Teakettle, Limoges Plates, Staffordshire Transferware, Cut Glass and Crystal, Oriental rugs, H. F. Famy Lithograph, Reverse Painted Boudoir Lamp, Many Decorative Paintings and Prints, and many other items.

**Schmidt's Antiques**  
Since 1911  
5138 West Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Michigan  
(313) 434-2660

**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES**  
Conducted By  
**JEAN FORTON**  
822-3174

**A WONDERFUL  
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE  
ESTATE SALE**

by Everything Goes  
Friday, Saturday - May 2, 3 - 10 a.m.-4p.m.  
CALL 810-901-5050  
For Directions & Details

Stueben glass, Tiffany, Urns, old silver and sterling, crystal, ceramics, porcelain, fine china, original art, mahogany dining room set, cherry bedroom set, Rattan, vintage clothing and bags, jewelry, furs and much more. 1989 Mustang Convertible GT.  
**810-901-5050**

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| <p><b>401 APPLIANCES</b></p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b> appliances in excellent condition; Frigidaire Elite, 19cu ft. side by side, \$75; rarely used Magic Chef self-cleaning gas range, \$350; Panasonic micro with turntable, \$75. Must sell, please call, (313)881-6807</p> <p><b>SEARS</b> washer/ dryer (gas) set, excellent condition, must sell, \$400./set, or best. Will sell as separates. 313-882-3166</p> <p><b>WASHER</b>, large, good condition, \$100. 313-881-0134.</p> | <p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p><b>FINAL ESTATE SALE ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, MAY 3</b><br/>1714 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods<br/>First Block West of Mack between Vernier &amp; Moross.</p> <p><b>BARGAIN HUNTERS PARADISE</b><br/>Oriental items, furniture, paintings, jewelry, pottery, books, glassware, collectibles i.e., Dresden, Limoges, Royal Doulton. Lots of miscellaneous.</p> <p>Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Numbers given at 8:30 a.m.</p>  | <p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture &amp; Antique Shop)</b><br/>506 S. Washington<br/>Royal Oak, MI<br/>(5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile Take Woodward / Main Street exit.)</p> <p>Complete 9 piece mahogany dining room set (pristine condition). Banquet size mahogany dining room table with banding. Heavily carved king size French Victorian bed. Pair of Queen Anne wingback chairs. Chippendale executive desks, 3 x 5 (leather top). Baker mahogany china cabinet. Mahogany curio cabinet. Governor Winthrop secretary. Mirrors of various sizes (Venetian mahogany gilt). Mahogany corner china cabinet &amp; traditional china cabinets (36" wide to 60"). Kittinger Queen Anne game table with 4 Queen Anne chairs. Sets of heavily carved and plain dining room chairs (4-12 per set). Chippendale game table with neoprene top. Chippendale &amp; Sheraton sideboards, Hunt board, buffets &amp; servers. Large selection of oil paintings (Impressionists, Floral, Pastoral, Hunt Scenes &amp; more). Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, nightstands (king to twin size bed). Camelback sofas, loveseats &amp; settees. Hepplewhite ladies desk. Chippendale Highboys &amp; Lowboys. Too much to list.</p> <p><b>810-545-4110</b></p>  | <p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b></p> <p><b>FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday.</b> Three families, May 2-4, 10-7 Appliances, household items, power tools, garden tools, boat accessories, misc. 19138 Elkhardt, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> and porch sale, antiques, collectibles, antique tools, craft and sewing supplies, glass wear etc., Sunday May 4th thru Tuesday May 6th, 9:00 to 4:00. 21209 Erben, St. Clair Shores, 11/ Harper</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> Sale! Saturday, 9 to 4. Furniture, linens, children's clothing, toys, household items, etc. 306 Grosse Pointe Blvd.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale! Saturday, May 3rd, 9 to 3. Some furniture, books, music and clothing. 19510 Moross, near Beaconsfield</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale! Saturday, May 3rd, 11 to 4. Bikes, hockey equipment, turntable, cards, games, toys. Lots more! 1997 Huntington, off Mack. Weather permitting.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale, May 4th, 1-5 pm, ladies designer clothes size 4 and 6, infants, size preemie-24 months, microwave, 332 McKinley Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> antique garage sale! Monday, May 5th, Tuesday, May 6th, 9 to 5. Furniture, glass, china, misc. A dealers delight! 36821 Green St., New Baltimore</p> <p><b>MAY 3rd, Saturday:</b> furniture, electric stove, and miscellaneous. 19396 Roscommon, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale, 20335 Edmuntson, St. Clair Shores, North of 8 Mile, West of Harper. Furniture, art work, much more. Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 4:00.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale, contractors tools, household stuff, appliances, sporting goods. Friday to Sunday, 9-5 p.m., 21711 O'Connor, south of 9 mile, west off Mack.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale, Friday-Saturday 11-4, furniture, miscellaneous, 2101 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale-Everything must go! Living room, bedroom furniture, kitchenware, etc. To much to mention! 810-445-9623.</p> <p><b>SAMPLE</b> sale/ Garage sale. Gift bags, potpourri, greeting cards, etc. May 2, 9-2; May 3, 9-12 on Canton at VanAntwerp, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> 9-3pm: wheels/ tires 215-65-15, bioclimber 500, ladies shoes 8 1/2-9, stereo, king spread, briefcases, laboratory glassware, drums, dolls, useful items. 204 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms (between Kercheval/ Ridge).</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores</b> block sale. Thursday thru Saturday; 9am-5pm. California, east of Mack, south of 9 Mile.</p> <p><b>STERLING</b> Heights, 4 family garage sale: Schwin 10-speed, snow blower, household, clothing. 37803 Jerome, north of 16, east of VanDyke. 9-4pm, Friday, Saturday.</p> <p><b>STOVE</b>, refrigerator, wind surfer, boating equipment, furniture, etc. 1218 Hawthorne. Saturday 8am-5pm</p> <p><b>TRADITIONAL</b> furniture and household items. May 1st-2nd, 9-4, 1704 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p>2 cemetery lots at Gethsemane Cemetery. \$600./best. 810-772-2847</p> <p>4 new Michelin tires XA4, 3 place settings Lennox Flirtation, 8' by 10' area rug and pad, peach with white inset border. 313-886-6107</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> Ty Beanie Baby collectors: 1993 retired Jade teddy bear, original tag, excellent, \$300./ best. 313-881-3895</p> <p><b>BALLY</b> walk-in cooler 15'x9'x8", excellent condition, \$2,200. (313)823-3815.</p> | <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>BEANIE</b> Babies for sale, cash paid for retired. 313-417-3367 after 7:00 pm</p> <p><b>BEANIE</b> Babies, Garcia &amp; Coral. \$250 each or best offer. 313-882-4907, leave message.</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b> tropical palm trees, 5-8 ft.; commercial or residential decoration. (810)777-5640</p> <p><b>CARPETING</b>, 130 yards, beige &amp; ivory, good condition. Best offer. 313-884-6501.</p> <p><b>CLEANING</b> house. Mini liquor bottle collection, over 400. Unicycles. Antique Grandfather clock, circa 1790. 313-881-5923</p> <p><b>COMPLETE</b> Tiny Beanie Baby set, make offer. Also Garcia. Call (810)598-8848.</p> <p><b>EXERCISE</b> Equipment: Tunturi stationary exercise bike and two adjustable dumbbells with weights. \$150. 313-881-6868</p> <p><b>FINE</b> jewelry: 14K yellow gold. Ladies' diamond ring, 60 point round. Appraisal available. 810-779-1036</p> <p><b>FOR</b> sale 1 Troy Pony tiller, 1 MTD chopper/ grinder, both excellent condition. 810-772-5387</p> <p><b>FUNABOUT</b> racing jogger/ stroller, blue, like new. \$125. 313-882-7048</p> <p><b>GIRLS</b> bedroom set, \$100, high chair \$15, Lawn mower \$50, Compaq computer complete \$150, (810)774-0615.</p> <p><b>HUMMELS:</b> private collector, 30-50% off! 313-882-6586</p> <p><b>HUMPHREY</b> Camel with tag, \$1,200. Peking Bear without tag \$900. 2 Trap mouse without tags \$400 each. Call: 810-598-1594</p> <p><b>LADIES</b> golf clubs, bag and cart, 4 woods, 8 irons. \$150 313-823-1500</p> <p><b>LADIES</b> starter golf set: nearly new golf cart, bag, and five clubs. \$75. 313-884-1210</p> <p><b>LAWN</b> business has already sold all accounts, now needs to sell all equipment. T-27 trimmers, Red Max blowers. Ferris hydro walks, trailer, etc. 810-566-6544</p> <p><b>LEADED</b> glass, solid mahogany exterior door. \$400. Call 313-882-3329</p> <p><b>LENOX</b> China, Charleston pattern, 8 five-piece place settings, never been used, \$65/ each. 13- inch platter, \$90. 313-886-8497</p> <p><b>MADAM</b> Alexander dolls, (ten). Call after 4 p.m. 313-881-8448.</p> <p><b>MAGAZINES:</b> Architectural Digest, National Geographic, Scientific American, and miscellaneous. 313-886-7872</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale. 3 piece tan leather sectional. Glass/ brass coffee table. Whirlpool electric stove. GE refrigerator and more! (313)884-5513</p> <p><b>MOVING!</b> Electric lawn mower, \$50. Edger, \$25. Double bed, \$75. 14 cubic foot Kenmore chest freezer, \$150. Small mahogany buffet, \$250. Large trunk chest, \$50. Coral velvet chair, \$40. Ladies desk table with chair, \$35. Saturday p.m. or Sunday. 313-885-5361.</p> <p><b>OLD</b> Oriental Rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> skate sharpener. "Fleming Grey" made in Canada, \$750. 313-881-5923</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> 3 drawer oak dresser, hand carved beautiful old piece, \$325. 19th Century walnut mirror, \$200. New solid oak trundle with upgraded mattress. Sacrifice, \$650. 2 beautiful solid cherry twin beds, stripped &amp; pickled. (1)-4 poster &amp; (1)- pineapple finials, \$150 each. 1 old highboy, interesting for hand painting. \$170. 313-885-4019</p> <p><b>TABLE</b> set, pine, 5 chairs; \$350. Daybed, \$150. Storage chest, \$50. All good condition. (810)776-5504</p> | <p><b>TEENIE BEANIE BABIES</b><br/>Complete set of 10 \$150/ Best offer 810-772-4862</p> <p><b>THOMAS</b> Register Books, complete set, 1996 edition, \$70. 313-886-6213.</p> <p><b>THOMASVILLE</b> fruitwood china cabinet \$200. Schwin 10 speed bike \$25. 313-824-9003</p> <p><b>TIRES:</b> (4). Yokka Hama high speed (VR) 205/ 70- R14. Excellent shape, low mileage. Off Mercedes. Mr. Guy. 313-886-1763</p>   | <p><b>PAYING CASH</b><br/>For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.</p> <p>Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe<br/>22121 Gratiot<br/>Eastpointe MI, 48021<br/>(810)774-0966</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401.</p> <p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>BALINESE</b>, blue eyed seal- point, 8 years old, Himalayan Lynx, 5 years old. Both cats looking for one loving home. Must place immediately due to owners allergies. Call Hollie, 313-884-7566. After 3 p.m., 810-908-1507.</p> <p><b>GORGEOUS</b> kitties, 7 weeks, litter trained, love people, free. Days- 313-345-3300, nights- 810-777-1423.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Animal placement, rescue, referral. Corinne Martin 313-884-9009, Martha Schroeder 313-824-4674.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic has 2 mixed breed medium size dogs, male/ female, Male German Shepherd, black lop-eared rabbit. All for adoption. Call 313-822-5707</p> <p><b>MICHIGAN</b> Anti-Cruelty Society serving animals since 1935. Rescue, sheltering, adoptions, education &amp; cruelty investigation. Satellite adoption May 3rd 12-4 p.m. Pet Care Superstore, Eastpointe</p> <p><b>PUPPY OBEDIENCE</b>, 10 weeks- 4 1/2 months. Also, adult dog obedience. For information, Carolyn House, (313)884-6855.</p> <p><b>PUREBRED</b> Cat Rescue- placing adult Persians- Siamese- Himalayans (313)886-0885.</p> <p><b>502 HORSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ARABIAN</b> horses, 1/2 Arab, big, pretty, under saddle, \$5000. 2 year old colt, \$3,000. Sired by top stallions. 810-329-6392.</p> <p><b>303 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>AKC</b> English Springer Spaniel pups, 4 males, liver and white, 5 weeks old, (313)871-6412, for appointment.</p> <p><b>AUSTRALIAN</b> Shepherd: one year old male, red merle, papers, wonderful family companion, \$200. 313-881-2849</p> <p><b>LABRADOR</b>, yellow males, AKC, shots, dew claws, vet checked, (810)778-7174.</p> <p><b>VIZSLA</b>, male, 9 months, obedience trained. Must sell, allergic. \$400/ best. 313-885-4786.</p> <p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>FOUND-</b> female black Lab, no tabs no collar, 9/ Mack area. 810-776-7600.</p> <p><b>FOUND-</b> small Burmese cat, missing several teeth. Cook Rd./ Peach Tree. 810-986-6309.</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> female Tortie cat, tan/white female pit bull mix dog. Female tan poodle mix, male German Shepherd, mixed breed dog, male tan &amp; female Shep mix. Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 313-822-5707</p> <p><b>YOUNG</b> male cats &amp; kittens, shots &amp; fixed. One Calico. 313-521-3669.</p> <p><b>507 PET EQUIPMENT</b></p> | <p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1987</b> Chrysler Lebaron: clean, in good mechanical condition. \$2,000. (313)882-8376.</p> <p><b>1985</b> Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, V8, senior owned, nice car, \$1,595. 313-882-7546</p> <p><b>1987</b> Dayton Shelby Turbo Z, sharp, 90,000 miles, fully loaded, extra set of tires &amp; wheels \$2,450 or best offer. 313-884-0060.</p> <p><b>1994</b> Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, power lock &amp; more. Excellent condition. \$6,550/ best. Central Leasing &amp; Sales, 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462 evenings.</p> <p><b>1993</b> Dodge Stealth ES, fully loaded, low miles. Winter stored. \$15,000. 810-294-4238</p> <p><b>1993</b> Dodge Spirit, emerald green, 40,000 miles, new tires, cruise, mint, \$6,900 or best, (313)882-8383.</p> <p><b>1992</b> Dodge Dynasty LE: 45,000 miles, excellent condition, power/ cruise, \$8,900. 313-885-2841</p> <p><b>1989</b> Dodge Dynasty: 85,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,700. 810-771-0628</p> <p><b>1988</b> Dodge Caravan, good condition, \$2,850, (313)371-8605.</p> <p><b>1986</b> Dodge 600 convertible. Beautiful Reconditioned, candy apple, white interior, new top, new paint. Nice car! \$3,750. 313-839-4462.</p> <p><b>1982</b> Dodge Omni: great transportation, good condition, must see to appreciate! 810-774-2446</p> <p><b>1994</b> Lebaron convertible: black/ black, leather, cd, loaded, 39,000 miles. \$10,500. 810-758-4247</p> <p><b>1992</b> Lebaron: loaded, excellent condition, new tires/ battery/ exhaust/ brakes. Non-smoker. \$7,599. 810-778-6294</p> <p><b>1994</b> Pontiac Sunbird LE: warranty, air, cassette, 31,000 miles. \$8,300. 810-776-1588</p> |
| <p><b>403 BICYCLES</b></p> <p><b>BOY'S</b> 24" bike, 18 speed, \$50. 313-884-2731.</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> mountain bike, blue. Excellent condition, jell seat, bike pack, computer. 21- gears. \$100. (313)885-5782</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> Super LeTour 12.2 10- speed racing bicycle, black, Shimano Dura-Ace components, extra pair of wheels, \$300./ best. 810-771-8538</p>  | <p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>8</b> authentic Bentwood chairs of the same series with cushions. Call 313-343-0519 after 6p.m.</p> <p><b>AMC</b> pool table. See Hartz Mahogany Sales at under Estate Sales.</p> <p><b>BRASS</b> double headboard, \$100. Maple dresser, \$250. Maple desk with chair, \$175. Maple nightstand, \$50. 313-886-9717.</p> <p><b>BROWN</b> marble dining table approximately 7'. Seats 8 comfortably \$1,200. Call 810-598-1594</p> <p><b>BUNK</b> beds, brand new, excellent condition. Starting at \$89.00. Call 313-368-4621 ext 3 anytime.</p> <p><b>BUNK</b> beds, white tubular, \$100 like new. Call: 313-884-9905</p> <p><b>CENTURY</b> sofa, blacks/ cream. Call Mary, 810-465-2865.</p> <p><b>CONTEMPORARY</b> style sofa, loveseat and chair. Teal multi color \$600, black contemporary entertainment center \$100, and 2 cuno cabinets with lights \$150 each. Call after 6:30 pm 313-884-1171</p> <p><b>DINING</b>, beautiful brown mahogany, Sheraton table 3 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet &amp; sideboard. Quality, \$3,500. 810-436-6443.</p> <p><b>DINING</b>, Beautiful mahogany, drop-leaf table with pads. 4 chairs &amp; china cabinet. \$1,850. 810-436-6443</p> <p><b>EARLY</b> American kitchen set, 5 pieces, and bedroom dresser \$150 or best offer. 313-882-1559</p> <p><b>ENTERTAINMENT</b> unit &amp; coffee table. \$500. Sleeper sofa, \$250. Excellent condition. 313-884-2174</p> <p><b>KING</b> SIZE waterbed with headboard, \$150. 313-886-6495</p> <p><b>MAHOGANY</b> dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$475. 810-296-0019.</p> <p><b>MAPLE</b> twin beds, dresser, mirror, desk, chair, nightstand \$125. 810-774-4956, 23131 North Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p><b>QUEEN</b> size hide-a-bed, Grosse Pointe plaid slip cover, excellent condition, \$90 or best (313)881-5693</p> <p><b>SOLID</b> cherry bedroom, queen, Baker. Purchased at Jacobson's, mint condition. \$3500. 810-739-6426.</p> | <p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b></p> <p>2 family garage sale: furniture, drums, appliances, 1976 GM Truck, 1986 Dodge Van, much more. Friday, Saturday: 9am-2pm. 19000 Old Homestead</p> <p>5 family garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 4:00, 5220 Lafontaine.</p> <p><b>861</b> Lincoln, Saturday, 8:30-4:30. 5 families, furniture, vacuums, TVs, ladders, shovels, children's clothes, fabric, toys, household, designer clothes, lots more.</p> <p><b>ACCUMULATED</b> over 40 years. Saturday only 9-4. Rowing machine, electric dryer, 40 gallon fish tank, air conditioner, apartment size refrigerator, lots of books, household items &amp; misc. 890 Westchester. No pre-sales.</p> <p><b>ALEXANDER</b> Annual Street Sale- 11 Mile/ Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. May 3, 9-5, May 4, 12-5.</p> <p><b>BIG</b> Spring sale, Saturday May 3rd, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 20673 Washtenaw, between Harper and Sanilac</p> <p><b>BIG</b>, four family sale! Toys, collectibles, baby items, more! On corner, 21512 Pallister/ Maurer. 8 1/2/ Harper. Saturday 9am-7pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.</p> <p><b>COLLECTIBLES</b>, odds and ends, Saturday 9:00 to 4:00, 1231 Nottingham, the Park</p> <p><b>COME</b> and shop our multi family garage sale. Christmas decorations, household items, toys, patio and other furniture. Children's clothes and lots more. Saturday, May 3rd, from 9:30 to 2:00. 1665 South Renaud. Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> 9:00 to 4:00, Sunday, 9:00 to 2, 22600 Rio Vista (Jefferson and 10-1/2 Mile)</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale! Oak cabinet, entertainment center, clothes, dishes and much more. Saturday, May 3rd, 9 to 5. 1584 Brys Drive.</p> | <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p>2 cemetery lots at Gethsemane Cemetery. \$600./best. 810-772-2847</p> <p>4 new Michelin tires XA4, 3 place settings Lennox Flirtation, 8' by 10' area rug and pad, peach with white inset border. 313-886-6107</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> Ty Beanie Baby collectors: 1993 retired Jade teddy bear, original tag, excellent, \$300./ best. 313-881-3895</p> <p><b>BALLY</b> walk-in cooler 15'x9'x8", excellent condition, \$2,200. (313)823-3815.</p>   | <p><b>TEENIE BEANIE BABIES</b><br/>Complete set of 10 \$150/ Best offer 810-772-4862</p> <p><b>THOMAS</b> Register Books, complete set, 1996 edition, \$70. 313-886-6213.</p> <p><b>THOMASVILLE</b> fruitwood china cabinet \$200. Schwin 10 speed bike \$25. 313-824-9003</p> <p><b>TIRES:</b> (4). Yokka Hama high speed (VR) 205/ 70- R14. Excellent shape, low mileage. Off Mercedes. Mr. Guy. 313-886-1763</p>  | <p><b>PAYING CASH</b><br/>For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.</p> <p>Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe<br/>22121 Gratiot<br/>Eastpointe MI, 48021<br/>(810)774-0966</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401.</p> <p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>BALINESE</b>, blue eyed seal- point, 8 years old, Himalayan Lynx, 5 years old. Both cats looking for one loving home. Must place immediately due to owners allergies. Call Hollie, 313-884-7566. After 3 p.m., 810-908-1507.</p> <p><b>GORGEOUS</b> kitties, 7 weeks, litter trained, love people, free. Days- 313-345-3300, nights- 810-777-1423.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Animal placement, rescue, referral. Corinne Martin 313-884-9009, Martha Schroeder 313-824-4674.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic has 2 mixed breed medium size dogs, male/ female, Male German Shepherd, black lop-eared rabbit. All for adoption. Call 313-822-5707</p> <p><b>MICHIGAN</b> Anti-Cruelty Society serving animals since 1935. Rescue, sheltering, adoptions, education &amp; cruelty investigation. Satellite adoption May 3rd 12-4 p.m. Pet Care Superstore, Eastpointe</p> <p><b>PUPPY OBEDIENCE</b>, 10 weeks- 4 1/2 months. Also, adult dog obedience. For information, Carolyn House, (313)884-6855.</p> <p><b>PUREBRED</b> Cat Rescue- placing adult Persians- Siamese- Himalayans (313)886-0885.</p> <p><b>502 HORSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ARABIAN</b> horses, 1/2 Arab, big, pretty, under saddle, \$5000. 2 year old colt, \$3,000. Sired by top stallions. 810-329-6392.</p> <p><b>303 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>AKC</b> English Springer Spaniel pups, 4 males, liver and white, 5 weeks old, (313)871-6412, for appointment.</p> <p><b>AUSTRALIAN</b> Shepherd: one year old male, red merle, papers, wonderful family companion, \$200. 313-881-2849</p> <p><b>LABRADOR</b>, yellow males, AKC, shots, dew claws, vet checked, (810)778-7174.</p> <p><b>VIZSLA</b>, male, 9 months, obedience trained. Must sell, allergic. \$400/ best. 313-885-4786.</p> <p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>FOUND-</b> female black Lab, no tabs no collar, 9/ Mack area. 810-776-7600.</p> <p><b>FOUND-</b> small Burmese cat, missing several teeth. Cook Rd./ Peach Tree. 810-986-6309.</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> female Tortie cat, tan/white female pit bull mix dog. Female tan poodle mix, male German Shepherd, mixed breed dog, male tan &amp; female Shep mix. Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 313-822-5707</p> <p><b>YOUNG</b> male cats &amp; kittens, shots &amp; fixed. One Calico. 313-521-3669.</p> <p><b>507 PET EQUIPMENT</b></p> | <p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1987</b> Chrysler Lebaron: clean, in good mechanical condition. \$2,000. (313)882-8376.</p> <p><b>1985</b> Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, V8, senior owned, nice car, \$1,595. 313-882-7546</p> <p><b>1987</b> Dayton Shelby Turbo Z, sharp, 90,000 miles, fully loaded, extra set of tires &amp; wheels \$2,450 or best offer. 313-884-0060.</p> <p><b>1994</b> Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, power lock &amp; more. Excellent condition. \$6,550/ best. Central Leasing &amp; Sales, 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462 evenings.</p> <p><b>1993</b> Dodge Stealth ES, fully loaded, low miles. Winter stored. \$15,000. 810-294-4238</p> <p><b>1993</b> Dodge Spirit, emerald green, 40,000 miles, new tires, cruise, mint, \$6,900 or best, (313)882-8383.</p> <p><b>1992</b> Dodge Dynasty LE: 45,000 miles, excellent condition, power/ cruise, \$8,900. 313-885-2841</p> <p><b>1989</b> Dodge Dynasty: 85,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,700. 810-771-0628</p> <p><b>1988</b> Dodge Caravan, good condition, \$2,850, (313)371-8605.</p> <p><b>1986</b> Dodge 600 convertible. Beautiful Reconditioned, candy apple, white interior, new top, new paint. Nice car! \$3,750. 313-839-4462.</p> <p><b>1982</b> Dodge Omni: great transportation, good condition, must see to appreciate! 810-774-2446</p> <p><b>1994</b> Lebaron convertible: black/ black, leather, cd, loaded, 39,000 miles. \$10,500. 810-758-4247</p> <p><b>1992</b> Lebaron: loaded, excellent condition, new tires/ battery/ exhaust/ brakes. Non-smoker. \$7,599. 810-778-6294</p> <p><b>1994</b> Pontiac Sunbird LE: warranty, air, cassette, 31,000 miles. \$8,300. 810-776-1588</p>   |   |
| <p><b>404 BICYCLES</b></p> <p><b>BOY'S</b> 24" bike, 18 speed, \$50. 313-884-2731.</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> mountain bike, blue. Excellent condition, jell seat, bike pack, computer. 21- gears. \$100. (313)885-5782</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> Super LeTour 12.2 10- speed racing bicycle, black, Shimano Dura-Ace components, extra pair of wheels, \$300./ best. 810-771-8538</p>  | <p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>8</b> authentic Bentwood chairs of the same series with cushions. Call 313-343-0519 after 6p.m.</p> <p><b>AMC</b> pool table. See Hartz Mahogany Sales at under Estate Sales.</p> <p><b>BRASS</b> double headboard, \$100. Maple dresser, \$250. Maple desk with chair, \$175. Maple nightstand, \$50. 313-886-9717.</p> <p><b>BROWN</b> marble dining table approximately 7'. Seats 8 comfortably \$1,200. Call 810-598-1594</p> <p><b>BUNK</b> beds, brand new, excellent condition. Starting at \$89.00. Call 313-368-4621 ext 3 anytime.</p> <p><b>BUNK</b> beds, white tubular, \$100 like new. Call: 313-884-9905</p> <p><b>CENTURY</b> sofa, blacks/ cream. Call Mary, 810-465-2865.</p> <p><b>CONTEMPORARY</b> style sofa, loveseat and chair. Teal multi color \$600, black contemporary entertainment center \$100, and 2 cuno cabinets with lights \$150 each. Call after 6:30 pm 313-884-1171</p> <p><b>DINING</b>, beautiful brown mahogany, Sheraton table 3 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet &amp; sideboard. Quality, \$3,500. 810-436-6443.</p> <p><b>DINING</b>, Beautiful mahogany, drop-leaf table with pads. 4 chairs &amp; china cabinet. \$1,850. 810-436-6443</p> <p><b>EARLY</b> American kitchen set, 5 pieces, and bedroom dresser \$150 or best offer. 313-882-1559</p> <p><b>ENTERTAINMENT</b> unit &amp; coffee table. \$500. Sleeper sofa, \$250. Excellent condition. 313-884-2174</p> <p><b>KING</b> SIZE waterbed with headboard, \$150. 313-886-6495</p> <p><b>MAHOGANY</b> dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$475. 810-296-0019.</p> <p><b>MAPLE</b> twin beds, dresser, mirror, desk, chair, nightstand \$125. 810-774-4956, 23131 North Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p><b>QUEEN</b> size hide-a-bed, Grosse Pointe plaid slip cover, excellent condition, \$90 or best (313)881-5693</p> <p><b>SOLID</b> cherry bedroom, queen, Baker. Purchased at Jacobson's, mint condition. \$3500. 810-739-6426.</p> | <p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b></p> <p>2 family garage sale: furniture, drums, appliances, 1976 GM Truck, 1986 Dodge Van, much more. Friday, Saturday: 9am-2pm. 19000 Old Homestead</p> <p>5 family garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 4:00, 5220 Lafontaine.</p> <p><b>861</b> Lincoln, Saturday, 8:30-4:30. 5 families, furniture, vacuums, TVs, ladders, shovels, children's clothes, fabric, toys, household, designer clothes, lots more.</p> <p><b>ACCUMULATED</b> over 40 years. Saturday only 9-4. Rowing machine, electric dryer, 40 gallon fish tank, air conditioner, apartment size refrigerator, lots of books, household items &amp; misc. 890 Westchester. No pre-sales.</p> <p><b>ALEXANDER</b> Annual Street Sale- 11 Mile/ Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. May 3, 9-5, May 4, 12-5.</p> <p><b>BIG</b> Spring sale, Saturday May 3rd, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 20673 Washtenaw, between Harper and Sanilac</p> <p><b>BIG</b>, four family sale! Toys, collectibles, baby items, more! On corner, 21512 Pallister/ Maurer. 8 1/2/ Harper. Saturday 9am-7pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.</p> <p><b>COLLECTIBLES</b>, odds and ends, Saturday 9:00 to 4:00, 1231 Nottingham, the Park</p> <p><b>COME</b> and shop our multi family garage sale. Christmas decorations, household items, toys, patio and other furniture. Children's clothes and lots more. Saturday, May 3rd, from 9:30 to 2:00. 1665 South Renaud. Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> 9:00 to 4:00, Sunday, 9:00 to 2, 22600 Rio Vista (Jefferson and 10-1/2 Mile)</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> sale! Oak cabinet, entertainment center, clothes, dishes and much more. Saturday, May 3rd, 9 to 5. 1584 Brys Drive.</p> | <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p>2 cemetery lots at Gethsemane Cemetery. \$600./best. 810-772-2847</p> <p>4 new Michelin tires XA4, 3 place settings Lennox Flirtation, 8' by 10' area rug and pad, peach with white inset border. 313-886-6107</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> Ty Beanie Baby collectors: 1993 retired Jade teddy bear, original tag, excellent, \$300./ best. 313-881-3895</p> <p><b>BALLY</b> walk-in cooler 15'x9'x8", excellent condition, \$2,200. (313)823-3815.</p>   | <p><b>TEENIE BEANIE BABIES</b><br/>Complete set of 10 \$150/ Best offer 810-772-4862</p> <p><b>THOMAS</b> Register Books, complete set, 1996 edition, \$70. 313-886-6213.</p> <p><b>THOMASVILLE</b> fruitwood china cabinet \$200. Schwin 10 speed bike \$25. 313-824-9003</p> <p><b>TIRES:</b> (4). Yokka Hama high speed (VR) 205/ 70- R14. Excellent shape, low mileage. Off Mercedes. Mr. Guy. 313-886-1763</p>  | <p><b>PAYING CASH</b><br/>For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.</p> <p>Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe<br/>22121 Gratiot<br/>Eastpointe MI, 48021<br/>(810)774-0966</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401.</p> <p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>BALINESE</b>, blue eyed seal- point, 8 years old, Himalayan Lynx, 5 years old. Both cats looking for one loving home. Must place immediately due to owners allergies. Call Hollie, 313-884-7566. After 3 p.m., 810-908-1507.</p> <p>&lt;</p>  |   |   |



| 602 AUTOMOTIVE<br>FORD   | 603 AUTOMOTIVE<br>GENERAL MOTORS   | 604 AUTOMOTIVE<br>ANTIQUE/CLASSIC  | 605 AUTOMOTIVE<br>FOREIGN  | 610 AUTOMOTIVE<br>SPORTS CARS   | 651 BOATS AND MOTORS  | 653 BOATS PARTS AND<br>SERVICE   | 700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX<br>POINTS/HARPER WOODS   |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| 1988 Lincoln Mark VII. Bill Blass edition. Runs great, looks good, needs power steering hose. \$3,250. Best offer. 810-779-8797          | 1992 Chevy Lumina Euro-sport. excellent condition. air, cruise, power windows/locks, & 1,000 highway miles. \$7,300/best. 810-778-4870   | 1986 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28. I-ROC. 6500 miles. showroom new, cover. \$17,500. 313-881-0324   | 1973 Mercedes 280SEL. 68,000 miles. excellent condition. 4 door. \$6,800. 313-881-7480   | 1987 Mustang GT convertible Custom. 34,000 original miles. Totally up-graded Vortec super-charger thru suspension. Punch stereo system. Red, tan/ tan. Pristine condition. Adult owned, never raced. Stored, much more. Perfect. Call 810-206-1100. | 1985 Baja Force 280: 28 foot, twin 350 mercs, trailer. \$24,500. 313-886-1729   | MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048  | MACKEY Maryland, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, central air. New decor. \$450. per month. 313-331-2007  |
| 1988 Mark VII. Bill Blass. silver blue. JBL, well maintained. 1 owner. 68,570 miles. \$5,500. 313-527-7893                               | 1992 Chevy Lumina. V-6. aut. air, am/fm cassette. runs & looks great. Blue Book price: \$7,175. Drummy sale price: \$4,295. (810)772-2200  | 1930 Model A. Complete restoration. Excellent condition. Trophy winner. Many extras. \$8,000. 810-778-5570   | 1973 Tacoma 4x4. \$46,750<br>96 Camry LE. \$48,950<br>96 Accord EX. \$48,950<br>95 Camry LE. \$47,950<br>95 Accord LX. \$43,950<br>94 Accord LX High. \$42,950<br>94 Geo Prizm. \$7,950<br>95 Camry SE, V6. \$43,950<br>95 Saab 9000 CSE. \$43,950<br>92 Toyota Pickup. \$3,350<br>92 Camry LE. \$9,900<br>91 4 Runner 4x4. \$49,950<br>90 Mercedes 190E 2.6. \$45,950 | 1987 Ford Ranger. Clean, no rust, 4x4 needs work. \$2,600. 313-372-7157   | 1988 Chriscraft Scorpion, center console, new pipe arch, with flood lights, new canvas, stern seat, radio, Loran, immaculate, kept and covered well. \$34,000. (313)882-6986  | BOAT well for rent, no larger than 25'. Call 810-771-4575.   | MARYLAND, 1051. One bedroom with all appliances, parking, neutral decor. No smoking pets. \$575. 313-331-3655   |
| 1990 Mercury Grand Marquis. LS. 1 owner, good condition. \$6,700/best. Loaded. (810)791-5012   | 1985 Mercury Lynx GS. 1.6 engine. Power steering. Excellent condition. \$1,250 or best offer. 810-773-0998   | 1975 Corvette. New paint, dark blue metallic. New brakes, shocks, carpet & more. Moving \$7,500/best. 313-417-0948. Pager 313-249-2920             | 605 AUTOMOTIVE<br>FOREIGN<br>1993 BMW 325iS, red, auto, CD, 2 door, 41,000 miles, leather, California car, excellent. \$20,900. (313)451-2658  | 1990 Ford Ranger XLT: cap, bedliner, 5 speed manual, new tires/ exhaust. \$3,200 or best. 313-881-3952  | 1995 Four Winns Sun-downer, with trailer. 19.5' V-8. 190 horsepower. Inboard/ outboard. Used 1 season. Loaded. \$18,500. 810-771-3790 after 5 p.m.  | BOATWELLS- \$200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking. 313-822-3641.  | MARYLAND: 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, laundry. No pets, no smoking! \$560. 313-823-3036  |
| 1990 Probe. GL. White. excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Rally wheels, sport tires. Code alarm. Must sacrifice (313)882-9129, after 5pm | 1994 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Bright red, gray interior. Auto, air, V-6. Power windows, locks, aluminum wheels. 20,000 original miles. Blue Book. \$13,485. Drummy Sale price: \$11,695. (810)772-2200 | 90 BMW 735iL. Blue/ tan leather, 85,000 miles. Dealer maintained. \$16,500. or offer. 313-884-1807   | 1989 BMW 535i. Automatic. Black on black, sunroof, air. Leather seats. Highway miles. \$8,500/ offer. 313-885-2070   | 1987 Ford Ranger. Clean, no rust, 4x4 needs work. \$2,600. 313-372-7157   | 1995 Kawasaki jet skis, 750 ZXI and 750 XI STS, Shorelander double trailer. Adult owned. Low hours. \$9,000. 313-884-8538   | COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 24'. 313-882-9268.  | NEWLY remodeled upper 2 bedroom. Appliances, lawn service, blinds, private parking, lot of closets, references \$555. 1374 Maryland. 313-885-8384   |
| 1991 TEMPO GL. 4 door. 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,800. 313-881-2199  | 1993 Cutlass Supreme convertible. Leather V-6. Power seat, windows, aluminum wheels. Blue Book: \$16,450. Drummy sale price: \$15,320. (810)772-2200   | 1989 BMW 535i. Automatic. Black on black, sunroof, air. Leather seats. Highway miles. \$8,500/ offer. 313-885-2070                                 | 1995 Camry LE. 20,000 miles. (wife's car) Perfect. loaded. \$16,850. Black with tan interior. 313-824-0604   | 1991 Aerostar, Sport, power everything. Mint condition. \$6,200. (810)264-2795 or (810)771-3855   | 1995 SeaDoo's GTX and SPI with double trailer. Extended warranties, low hours, excellent condition, bought new in '96', \$9,400 or best. 11.6 Boston Whaler, 25 horse power Johnson, depthfinder radio, \$3,200 or best. 313-881-3880 | BOAT WELLS We have a few select wells at Lake St. Clair's finest facility Deep water access, pool, clubhouse, activities & programs. Membership included at Harbor Club North and South Yacht Clubs. HARBOR CLUB Apartments and Yacht Harbor 36000 E. Jefferson (15 1/2 Mile) 810-791-1441 | NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom, private basement, appliances, washer/ dryer, water, off-street parking, immediate occupancy. \$535/ month. 313-886-2264  |
| 1987 Town car. Signature. Extras. 68K. Nice. \$5,900. 313-886-4497   | 1995 Astro Chevrolet high top conversion van, white, low miles, loaded with dual stereo system, TV, VCR. Was \$27,900, excellent condition, asking, \$18,900. Call after 5 pm, (810)792-8031.          | 1991 Celica GT, burgundy, loaded, power sunroof, 5 speed, very clean, excellent condition. Beautiful car! \$8,000 or best. Must sell. 810-363-1340 | 1995 Camry LE. 20,000 miles. (wife's car) Perfect. loaded. \$16,850. Black with tan interior. 313-824-0604   | 1994 Chevy Beauville Van: 8 passenger, with bed, beautiful interior, runs great. \$3,500. 810-776-4494  | 1994 SeaRay: SeaRyder, 14 foot jet boat, 90 horse power, trailer, like new. \$5,700. 810-650-8328   | 18' Starcraft Holiday, 85 HP. Evinrude. Trailer. Extras. Must see! \$4,500. 810-791-0143   | PARK- Maryland near Vernon. Just built NEW in 1998! 2 story, 2 bedroom, deck, dishwasher, disposal, paved parking. \$545/ month. 313-882-5521 leave message.  |
| 603 AUTOMOTIVE<br>GENERAL MOTORS   | 1995 Aurora Northstar. V-8. Leather. Power roof, seats, windows. CD, am/ fm cassette. Blue Book: \$26,210. Drummy sale price: \$29,995. (810)772-2200  | 1996 Buick Custom Sedan, dark jade stone, loaded, 2,000 miles, save over \$3,000. Sacrifice \$16,000 313-881-1059                                  | 1991 Delta 88. 38,000 miles, new tires, original owner. \$1,500. (810)293-8082.  | 1993 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, factory child seats, (2), loaded, 57K miles, 3.3 V6, \$9,950. 313-882-2224.  | 1990 WellCraft Coastal 28: twin mercruiser 5.7 liter inboards, autohelm, loran, speed/ depth/ log, 400 hours, sleeps 4, hot water, refrigeration, am/fm cassette, never fished, excellent condition, \$40,000. 313-884-9466           | 1995 Honda Shadow VLX Deluxe 600cc showroom condition, 2 full face helmets. Less than 400 miles. Garage stored. \$5,100 313-884-8538   | PARK- 2 bedroom lower near Jefferson: everything new, appliances, air. \$600. Utilities. (313)885-5222.   |
| 1995 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, 2,000 miles, save over \$3,000. Sacrifice \$16,000 313-881-1059  | 1994 Buick Park Avenue, power, loaded, mint. Warranty! 33,000 miles. \$16,900. 313-824-4040.   | 1994 Buick Lesabre. Auto, air, cassette. Power windows, locks. Cruise, tilt. Blue Book price: \$15,570. Drummy sale price: \$11,495. (810)772-2200 | 1994 Geo Prism LSi: ABS, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes, 1.8 liter engine, cassette, non-smoker, extra clean, 50,000 miles, service records, reduced to \$8,300. Call 313-882-7625 after 6pm.  | 1993 Ford Windstar GL, fully loaded, 29,500 miles, great condition. \$16,500. 313-885-8356.   | 1994 Ford Aerostar XLT: tow package, extended, power everything, air, alarm, 29,000 miles. \$13,000. 313-885-1889   | 1995 Harley-Davidson Sportster 883. Mint, blue, 700 miles. \$8,400. 313-886-5786, after 5.   | THE SHORECLUB APARTMENTS & MARINA Located on beautiful Lake St. Clair. Apartments starting at \$895. Pool, clubhouse & marina. Marina also available for non-residents. Call 810-775-3280. Open Monday thru Saturday. |
| 1996 Buick Custom Sedan, dark jade stone, loaded, 2,000 miles, save over \$3,000. Sacrifice \$16,000 313-881-1059                        | 1994 Buick Park Avenue, power, loaded, mint. Warranty! 33,000 miles. \$16,900. 313-824-4040.   | 1994 Buick Lesabre. Auto, air, cassette. Power windows, locks. Cruise, tilt. Blue Book price: \$15,570. Drummy sale price: \$11,495. (810)772-2200 | 1994 Geo Prism LSi: ABS, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes, 1.8 liter engine, cassette, non-smoker, extra clean, 50,000 miles, service records, reduced to \$8,300. Call 313-882-7625 after 6pm.  | 1993 Ford Windstar GL, fully loaded, 29,500 miles, great condition. \$16,500. 313-885-8356.   | 1994 Ford Aerostar XLT: tow package, extended, power everything, air, alarm, 29,000 miles. \$13,000. 313-885-1889   | 1995 Harley-Davidson Sportster 883. Mint, blue, 700 miles. \$8,400. 313-886-5786, after 5.   | TROMBLEY Road: spacious three bedroom, heat included, \$1,450. No pets. 313-881-3829  |
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**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**MACK/** Cadieux area. 2 bedroom lower. \$350. per month. 1st month, plus security. References required. Lease. 810-296-7984. leave message.

**MACK/** Moross area. 1 bedroom upper, available May 10th. \$450 per month. includes water, heat, stove, and refrigerator. Private entrance. 1-1/2 months security. References and credit check required. Please leave message and phone number 810-704-7057

**WOODBRIDGE.** Historic district near Wayne State. A great neighborhood comes with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath nicely redone lower flat. Newer appliances included. Must see. \$575. (313)832-0110

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**EASTPOINTE- 9/** Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

**JEFFERSON/** 10-1/2 Mile. 1 bedroom, \$450. monthly, includes heat, stove, fridge, carport. 313-885-6158

**NEWLY** decorated 2 bedroom, new appliances, 9 mile and Jefferson. \$675, (810)468-1693.

**ROSEVILLE:** Chippendale Apartments, clean, quiet, appliances, walk-in closets, private basement, air conditioning, 1 bedroom upper, \$475. Also 2 bedroom upper at \$540 plus security. Senior discount. 810-772-8410.

**ST. Clair Shores** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, air conditioned, carport, \$680. 313-884-0735

**ST. Clair shores,** spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$550 per month, includes water and heat, available April 1st. The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

**ST. Clair Shores:** great location, quiet one bedroom upper, heat included, no pets. \$485./month 313-882-7729

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**SENIORS ONLY**  
**GRANT MANOR**  
17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe  
810-771-3374  
• Maintenance Free Living  
• Transportation  
• Activities

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**1443** Hampton, Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, \$1,000, (313)881-8321.

**286** Lotthrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, attached 2 car garage, yard. \$1,800/ 1 month security. 313-881-4798

**BRYNS,** in the Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, dining room, available May 1st, \$1,090 month. Kessler & Associates. (313)882-2646.

**EXECUTIVE HOME RENTAL**  
14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe City. 2950 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library. Living and dining room. Deck off eat-in kitchen. Central air, professionally landscaped. Brokers protected. Rent negotiable depending on lease duration, \$3,500 per month range.  
**Days: 313-983-7444**  
**Nights: 313-885-3553**

**FAIRHOLME:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room, finished basement. 1 car attached garage. Available May 15. \$1,500. 313-885-4493

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms home. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1400 month. Call Mark, 810-756-6616.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- Over 3,000 square feet, newer 4 bedroom Colonial. 3 baths, all amenities. \$2,200. per month. 313-885-1350, evenings.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, bungalow, fireplace, appliances, basement, garage. \$1,000. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, no basement, 1 car garage, all appliances, kids/ pets OK, \$900./ month. Days 810-236-2170, evenings 810-540-6234

**HARPER** Woods, 20245 Kingsville, 2 bedroom, Central air, dish washer. Fenced yard, 1 year lease. \$700/ month, utilities not included. References. Evenings 810-296-6645. Will show Sunday, May 4th 3:00-6:00 pm

**LAKESHORE** address, 3,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all major appliances, \$2,200./ month. 810-772-0011

**ROSEDALE** Ct. in the Woods. 4 bedroom, 2500 sq. ft. \$2800/ month. Kessler & Associates, 313-882-2646.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**RENT** with option or exchange. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new furnace/ central air, hot water tank. Agent owned. Please call (313)822-2673.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**2** bedroom duplex, newly decorated, dining room, family room 1- 1/2 bath, fenced in yard, garage, 10910 Nottingham. \$540. 810-778-8853

**3** mile/ Mack, large 3 bedroom colonial, dining room, breakfast nook, sun room, fireplace, garage, \$595 per month, (810)777-2635.

**5714** Herford, Starter 2 bedroom no basement corner lot, \$525 plus utilities plus water deposit section 8 welcome. Call Jim (313)527-4904.

**DETROIT-** 4 bedroom. Brick, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$600. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

**HARBOR** Island Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boat well available, 15 minutes from downtown. Short term lease. \$1,100. 313-823-1437

**MOROSS/** Kelly, 2 bedroom, new carpet, no pets, security deposit, credit references. \$500/ month. 810-912-4532

**UNIVERSITY** at Chandler Park Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement, new carpeting, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer and new blinds. \$700 plus security deposit. 313-260-5840 pager or 313-417-2052

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**CLEAN** 3 bedroom ranch, garage. Must have references/ security deposit. \$750. 884-6529

**CLEAN,** 3 bedroom ranch, garage. Must have references, security deposit. \$750. 884-6529

**LAKEFRONT** 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Boat hoist, all amenities. \$2,695, minimum 1 year lease. Kessler & Associates, (313)882-2646.

**ST. Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, ranch, air, basement, fenced, garaged, \$800. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent

**THREE** bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, \$1,000./ month plus security deposit. No pets. Call Sandy, (313)331-0330.

**WATERFRONT VISTAS**  
Refreshing new decor await you in this wonderful residence on Lake St. Clair. Located near 10 mile, this darling home offers a great room with fireplace and spectacular views, updated kitchen with eating area, convenient laundry, first floor master bedroom and full bath, two spacious bedrooms and second full bath upstairs. Attached garage. 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. Tenants pay utilities, snow removal and lawn care. Cleaning fee. \$1,600/month. Champion & Baer 313-884-5700

**708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED-** large home for rent in Grosse Pointe area. 313-881-1440.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**

**CLINTON** Twp. Garfield/ 19. Large 1,300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. 1 car attached garage. \$825. 810-286-2330

**MACK/** Cadieux. Large 1 bedroom condo with central air. \$450 includes heat, water. 313-885-5222

**ST. Clair Shores** condoremodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport. \$685. (810)286-5893, before 2p.m.

**TWO** bedroom, 2 full bath condo overlooking St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Pool, weight room, secured garage. Available July 1st. \$950 month. 810-293-4356.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**

**HARPER** Woods house to share with responsible non-smoking female. \$400/ month includes utilities. References. 313-417-2435.

**HOUSE** to share. Responsible, working. References. 313-884-6950.

**HOUSEMATE** needed to share furnished home. \$240/ month plus one month security deposit, 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

**HOUSEMATE** needed to share furnished home. \$240/ month plus one month security deposit, 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

**HOUSEMATE** needed to share home in the Woods. \$350, 1/2 utilities. 313-881-0134.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share home in Harper Woods, just blocks from Moross and E- way, \$260 per month. Contact Julie at 313-845-0134 day or (313)343-0655 evenings.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**15224** Kercheval, approx. 4,000 square feet. Currently used as Psychiatric Clinic. 313-824-7900, 313-570-3218

**21205** Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods- 2,400 square foot office building with on site parking for lease. 313-882-2750

**24220** Jefferson, St. Clair Shores "Nautical Mile" location- 2,380 square feet of new office building for lease. Will lay out to suit. 313-882-2750

**EASTPOINTE**  
Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 19603 Mack Avenue. 1,200 square feet store for lease, excellent location, (313)881-3608

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**THIS IS THE ONE!**

**ROOMY APARTMENTS FEATURING:**  
Fully Appliance Kitchens • Air Conditioning  
Laundry Facilities • Storage Area  
Active Clubhouse • Heat Included

Close to Bus Stops • Grocery Store • Drug Store  
Bank • Beauty Salon • Restaurants • Churches

GAME NIGHT/BINGO NIGHT • VISITING PODIATRISTS  
LARGE PLUS YARD WITH HORSE SHOE, BACCI BALL

**Villa Du Lac Apartments**  
(810) 771-0900

**St. Clair Shores**

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carports Available

- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

**Special ~ \$200 Security**

**NORTH SHORE APTS.**

From \$570 Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

**771-3124**

## DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes

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- Walls Rebuilt
- Tuckpointing/Repairs
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- Drainage Systems
- Driveways
- Pavement
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- Porches

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Interior- Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall & cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Fully insured  
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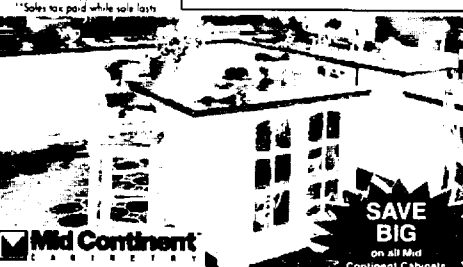
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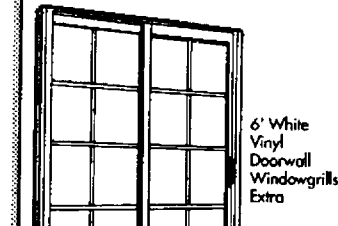
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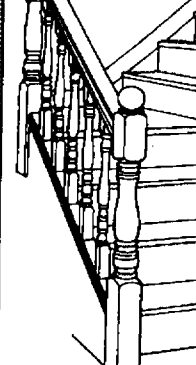


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SEQUENCE

May 1, 1997



**NEXT WEEK**  
**Home Alone**  
**Down-sizing**  
**in a big**  
**way**



**INSIDE:**

**YourHome of  
Interest:**  
Beauty and the  
Older Home  
Page.....6

**Mr. Hardware:**  
Mystery of damp,  
musty basements  
resolved  
Page.....3

**CLASSIFIED:**  
Looking to  
buy, sell, rent?  
Look here first  
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## Spring home maintenance, preparing for warm weather

When spring finally arrives, homeowners should check and fix any damage done to their homes during the winter and prepare their home and yard for warmer weather, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

The following are a few of the normal spring home maintenance chores:

- Test your carbon monoxide detectors and replace cells as needed. If you do not have a carbon monoxide detector, purchase one or more and install them near the smoke detectors.
- Test all smoke detectors and replace the batteries.
- Walk around the house and garage to check for loosened or missing shingles on the roofs.

- Check concrete or asphalt driveways, walks and patios for cracks and separation of joints. These need to be cleaned and filled with a latex joint filler when the outside temperature gets above 60 degrees.
- Clean the leaves and debris from gutters and downspouts and check for ice damage.
- Clean the garage floor. Remove all salt and dirt.
- Clean yard of dead plants and other debris that strong winter winds deposited. Replant grass where needed and fertilize the lawn.
- Check the insulation in the attic. It should be spread evenly over the attic floor, not blown about by strong winter winds.
- Insulate and cover the attic doors.
- Check the roof overhangs for signs of leaks or stains.

- Treated wooden decks should be cleaned and then sealed with a water repellent sealer.
- Clean the snow blower and chainsaw and service as needed. Drain the gas tanks and store for the summer.
- Check for peeling paint or ice damage to siding, windows and doors. Scrape old paint, prime and repaint when temperatures are above 60 degrees.
- Uncover the bath and kitchen fans.
- Uncover window and central air conditioners and remove leaves and debris.
- Clean the gas or charcoal grill. Refill the LP gas bottles.
- Clean grass and dirt from the lawn mower. Wash filters and sharpen blades. Clear the gas tank of any accumulated moisture before refilling.
- Turn water on to outside.

### More than 40,000 second graders nationwide planted trees

Every year, tens-of-thousands of homeowners, communities and schools celebrate the significant role trees play in our lives — in beautifying our neighborhoods, increasing our property values and giving wildlife a home — by planting trees on National Arbor Day.

On April 25, in recognition of the 125th anniversary of this important holiday, more than 40,000 children nationwide were involved in National Arbor Day activities through the "Grow Your Own Tree" curriculum, a unique educational program developed by the National Arbor Day Foundation and sponsored by Pella Corp.

Through the sponsorship of Pella Window and Door Co., the local distributor of Pella Windows and doors and Pella Corp. more than one million second-graders have been reached with the program since the foundation and Pella joined forces in 1991.

"Pella Window and Door Co. is delighted to sponsor a program that exemplifies our long-standing commitment to environmental responsibility," added Patrick Bushey. "Pella's partnership with the National Arbor Day Foundation has helped spread the word about personal responsibility for our environment far into the future."

The Grow Your Own Tree unit is designed for second-grade teachers to use in subjects such as science, social studies and environmental sciences.

Each kit includes lesson plans, student participation awards, honey locust seed planting kits, classroom posters and a video tape.

The Grow Your Own Tree program was recognized in 1994 with the Teacher's Choice Award for supplemental curriculum materials from Learning magazine.

Pella Corp. and its network of distributors provide the kits to teachers at no cost. The distributors pay the cost of the kit.

Bushey says that Pella Window and Door Co. and fellow distributors feel this program is a natural extension of Pella's overall commitment to environmental responsibility. "We see this as an excellent opportunity for the youth of our area to learn about the role of trees in our environment," he said.

Pella Corp. has built a reputation for responsible use of wood products and strong environmental programs. Pella continues to select vendors with sound environmental practices.

Visit Pella Corp. on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>

## Home Tips

**SAFETY FIRST** — Hopefully, I can save someone much pain and expense. On our way to a party, I put a slow cooker of very hot soup on the floor of the car. I had done this numerous times before, but this time, I just put it down, never expecting it to tip.

As a result, I suffered a third-degree burn on my foot. At the hospital, I was told that this happens often with hot dishes on laps, hot coffee while driving and incidents such as mine.

Devising another way to carry items that are hot and think twice about driving and drinking hot beverages. Cecilia G., Lansing, Ill.

**STIR FRYING** — We do all of our stir frying in a little broth instead of oil. It has the same taste with a lot less fat! Jill R., Wagoner, S.C.

**POTPOURRI** — When I accidentally spilled a little potpourri, I cleaned it up with my small hand-held vacuum.

For a long time after I used the vacuum, I enjoyed the delightful aroma of the potpourri.

So now, I pick up some potpourri with my vacuum. It's wonderful. Linda F., Irving, Texas

**NEAT TRICK** — Besides keeping water off the bathroom floor by drying off in the shower or bathtub, keep dusting powder off the floor by applying it in the shower or tub. It can then be rinsed down the drain. Rita K., Maplewood, N.J.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



### Real Estate Weekly

by  
Laura  
Smigielski

#### HOUSE HUNTER'S BARGAINS

Houses that are spotlessly clean and tastefully decorated tend to sell quickly, and for top dollar. There can be substantial savings for home-buyers who are willing to overlook surface clutter or other cosmetic failings of a house.

When you look at a home that needs work, try to imagine it with fresh paint, refinished floors and new carpet. Consider the good things about the house. Would it get more sunlight if the draperies were opened and the windows cleaned? Does the back yard have potential? Try to distinguish between the cosmetic condition of the house and the state of its structure and major systems. Some fixer-uppers need a lot of professional attention from electricians, plumbers and other expensive professionals, while others are true bargains that can be transformed with a little elbow grease, a paint brush, and your imagination.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.



Cover Photo by Virginia Carr

Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION

1306 Edmundton  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Don't let another get away! A warm, friendly atmosphere abounds in this comfortable, well decorated five bedroom Cape Cod. A new listing that will make your eyes light up. If you only need four bedrooms the fifth bedroom would be perfect for an exercise room, office use, sewing room or den. It features a larger than normal family room with a very attractive fireplace, random plank flooring with a doorwall that leads to a wood deck that was constructed three years ago. Large kitchen with eating space plus adjoining formal dining room. Two full bathrooms plus powder room. A beautifully finished recreation room for entertaining or the children's rainy day retreat. **SIZE • STYLE • COMFORT** - they are all here.



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# Plagued by a damp and musty basement? Why?

By Blair Gilbert

I've never had so many questions about leaking basements and how to waterproof a block wall.

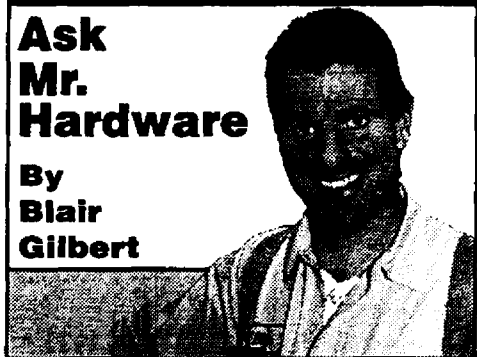
First, to remedy this situation, let's look at the source of the problem. Where is this water coming from? It's coming from the outside and your basement is the lowest point around. Gravity is on the water's side and it has all the time in the world to find a tiny little crack to seep into.

Why is this water there? No matter what you say about the pitch of the ground around the house, if you have water in your basement there is a low area out there.

Many of us have driveways and cement patios adjacent to our homes. If they are level or pitched toward the house, they become giant funnels sending thousands of gallons of water to the basement every year. The only cure is to replace the concrete or have it mudjacked. Mudjacking involves drilling a few holes in the area and pumping liquefied earth under the slab of concrete. Done correctly, the slab will pitch away from the house, leaving that area of the basement dry.

## Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert



If the ground is level or pitched toward the house, it can accumulate water and funnel it back to the house the same as the cement does. The problem is most people will insist the ground pitches away. It's deceiving to look at earth, trust me.

Get a four-foot level, and a straight edge. Check the pitch of the ground. If you can put your fist under the outside edge of the level and get a level reading, you probably have a one inch per foot pitch. Don't expect to see this. However if you do, I'll bet that area of the basement is dry.

Do this around the house, especially outside of the area where the basement is damp. If an area is low, one yard of soil can pitch 12 to 20 feet to my favorite grade.

I'll bet eight out of 10 folks need several yards of topsoil. My worst

fixer-upper took 13 yards of topsoil to dry up that basement. I never waterproofed that house and yet it never leaked again.

I try to dry up a basement on the outside of the house, because if you have a block basement wall, it is hollow. A hollow wall will just fill with water until it finally finds a weak spot and leaks into the basement. Waterproofing paint in the basement is just a poor ban-

dage for a wound that will leak sooner or later.

If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

Send any questions or comments to: Blair c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores MI. 48080. Call or e-mail at (810) 776-9532, blair@multi-techcx.com

## Budget-wise decorating class begins on May 6

Local interior designer Judy Sieber shares her expertise during a four-week course, "Home Design on a Budget," scheduled Tues day, May 6-27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Participants are encouraged to use class time to work on a personal design project while learning the principles of interior design, form and function.

"The psychology of color and how to use it," "Lighting tricks and techniques" and

"Accessorizing to a room's best advantage," are among the topics covered.

The last class is a trip to the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Course fee is \$98. Advance registration is requested.

Bring room measurements and photographs of the furnishings to be used in your project.

Sieber is an affiliate member of ASID. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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QUALITY, CHARM AND CHARACTER. Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow with two car attached garage; newer white kitchen opens to family room; natural fireplace in living room; hardwood floors; sitting room with skylight. Newer features: windows; gas forced air; patio with brick paver; deck; alarm; tear off roof (1996). Move-in condition.

590 S. Brys • \$450,000  
Grosse Pointe Woods

EXQUISITE AND CONTEMPORARY FAMILY HOME. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths; octagonal family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight; recently remodeled kitchen; generous-sized bedrooms; master bedroom suite with cozy fireplace and sunken tub. Unique features include: Circular mahogany staircase; cut fieldstone; fifth bedroom with separate entrance - ideal for guest suite/home office; extra large garage; two furnaces and central air conditioning; hot water system under family room floor; Anderson windows; large deck; close to Ferry Elementary School.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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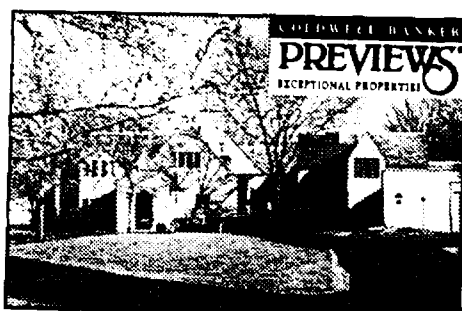
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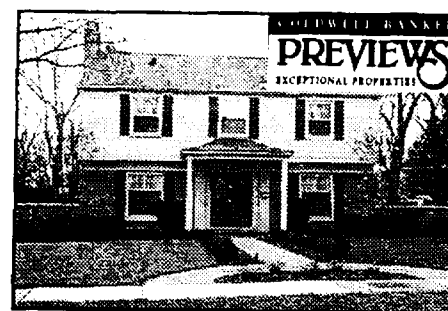
<http://cbschweitzer.com>



**Park.** Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. # 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



**Shores.** CLASSIC CAPE COD includes 600 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling, surround sound system and wet bar. Marble foyer with winding oak stairway to all new second floor. White Quaker Made kitchen with granite tops. \$745,000 # 33545. (GPN-GW-55BAL)



**Farms.** NEW BEGINNINGS! Remodeled four bedroom home. New kitchen with granite counters, SubZero and thermador appliances. Formal living and dining rooms, family room and lovely blue stone and slate patio and walkways. \$585,000. # 36835 (GPN-H-49NEW)



**St. Clair Shores.** LAKE ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT HOME. Lovely views of the lake to enjoy from this newer home offering a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, fabulous master bedroom suite. Boatwell in sheltered canal area. \$510,000. # 33125 (GPN-GW-39MAP)



**Woods.** LARGE LOT IN THE POINTES? 300 foot deep lot across from Lochmoor Country Club. Fabulous curb appeal, newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room, four bedrooms and fabulous finished basement. \$425,000. # 36675 (GPN-H-07SUN)



**Farms.** THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. New designer kitchen with white cabinets, granite counters, built-in appliances, wet bar and wine rack. Family room with fireplace, skylights and cathedral ceiling. \$299,500. # 36845 (GPN-H-44WIL)



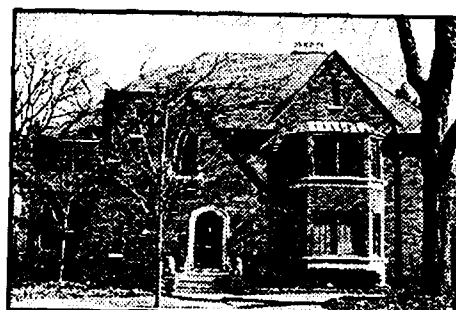
**Park.** WONDERFUL ENGLISH COTTAGE. Very spacious three bedroom on large lot packed with character and detail! Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook. Three car garage. \$295,000. # 36645 (GPN-H-57YOR)



**City.** CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL close to shopping in Village and Hill. Three bedrooms, formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. Beautifully maintained quality home. \$289,900. # 37605 (GPN-GW-62UNI)



**Woods.** QUIET CUL-DE-SAC is the location of this charming four bedroom bungalow featuring a large living room, formal dining, updated kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with full bath. \$249,900. # 37575 (GPN-GW-71SHO)



**City.** PRICE REDUCED! Spacious English Tudor upper condo featuring three bedrooms, two baths, den, living and dining rooms, nine foot ceilings and hardwood floors. All new decor, new kitchen, master bath and central air. \$249,000. # 36755 (GPN-H-80NEF)



**Woods.** OUTSTANDING HOME. Meticulously maintained three bedroom brick bungalow with two full baths, two fireplaces, family room, formal dining, two and one half car garage, sitting room on second floor. \$224,900. # 37595 (GPN-GW-51HAW)



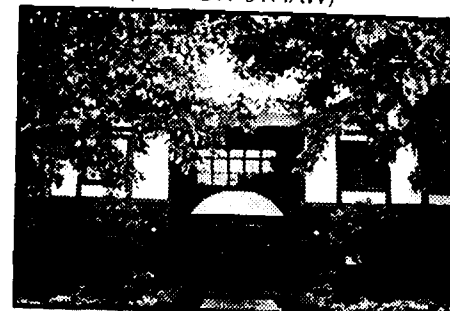
**Farms.** Surprisingly spacious English one and one half story. Detailed plaster molding, raised natural fireplace in living room. Finished basement with family room, additional bedroom and full bath. \$169,500. # 34405 (HD-F-29-MAD)



**Park.** New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. \$149,900 # 34835 (HD-F-08BAR)



**Park.** BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER. Over 1600 square feet in this three bedroom home with two updated baths, huge living room, second level sitting room or nursery. Newer vinyl siding, roof, cement, hot water heater. \$149,900. # 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



**Woods.** AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. # 34335. (HD-F-50-VER)



**Park.** Well maintained four bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Side drive with carport. Interior offers spacious rooms and newly decorated. \$77,500. # 34115. (HD-63-WAY)



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## Antiques

**Q.** The bottom of an old fruit jar I found is marked "U-Savit Jar." Is it valuable?

**A.** The Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo made the jars for a commercial food packer. They are marked "Speas Manufacturing Co." The clear jars have a smooth lip, and a Mason beaded neck seal and alternating stippled and smooth panes. They were sold with the suggestion that consumers make lamps out of them once they were empty.

The value is \$50.

**Q.** I have a set of ceramic Budweiser mugs, one each in red, orange, green and gray. The decoration is an eagle. Do you have any information on these?

**A.** Your embossed mugs were a 1940s advertising giveaway for Anheuser Busch's Budweiser beer.

At a 1988 advertising auction, a set of four in excellent condition sold for \$83.

**Q.** Someone told me my carved box with Chinese scenes on it was "cinnabar." Is that a kind of wood?

**A.** Cinnabar is a red lacquer. Layers of lacquer are applied to an item. After many dried layers, the lacquer is carved.

A new 3x4-inch cinnabar box with carved Chinese scenes recently sold for \$55. Old pieces of cinnabar are worth hundreds of dollars.

**Q.** My painted mesh purse has a picture of Charlie Chaplin on it. I bought it years ago for \$10. Is it worth anything today?

**A.** Whiting and Advise of Plainville, Mass., made 4-inch by 5-inch purses with pictures of movie stars. They included

Chaplin, Renee Adoree, Clark Gable and Marion Davis.

The purses didn't have much retail success. Today, movie memorabilia collectors would pay at least \$150 for your Chaplin purse.

**Q.** Inside my old violin is a paper label that reads "J.A. Baader." Do you have any information on it?

**A.** J.A. Baader & Co. was founded in 1790 in Mittenwald, Germany. Local violin makers produced the company's inexpensive instruments. The company continued into the 20th century.

**Q.** I found a 1937 postcard from Gerber Products Co. mailed to "Little Stranger." Would the penny stamp on it interest a stamp collector?

**A.** Stamp collectors prefer unused stamps. A postcard collector or advertising collector might be more interested in your Gerber postcard.

**TIP:** Follow all safety rules for fires that you were taught in school. A smoke alarm is mandatory in many cities and should be kept in every home near the kitchen, at the top of the stairs and near bedrooms. Keep a hand-held fire extinguisher in your kitchen, near paper collectibles and near books.

*Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a 24-page list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

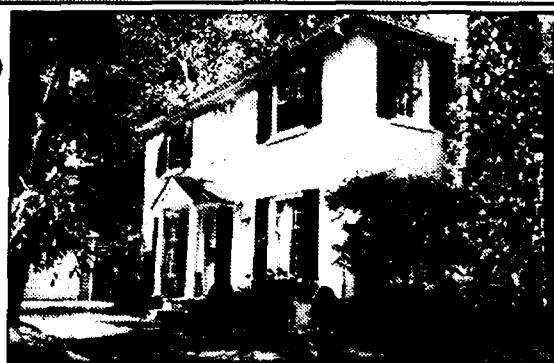
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# Mortgages

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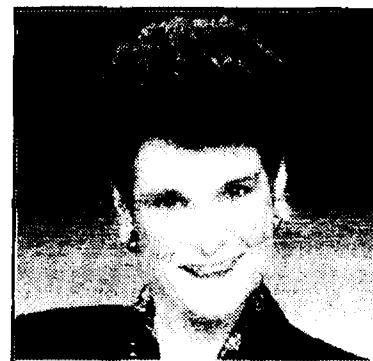
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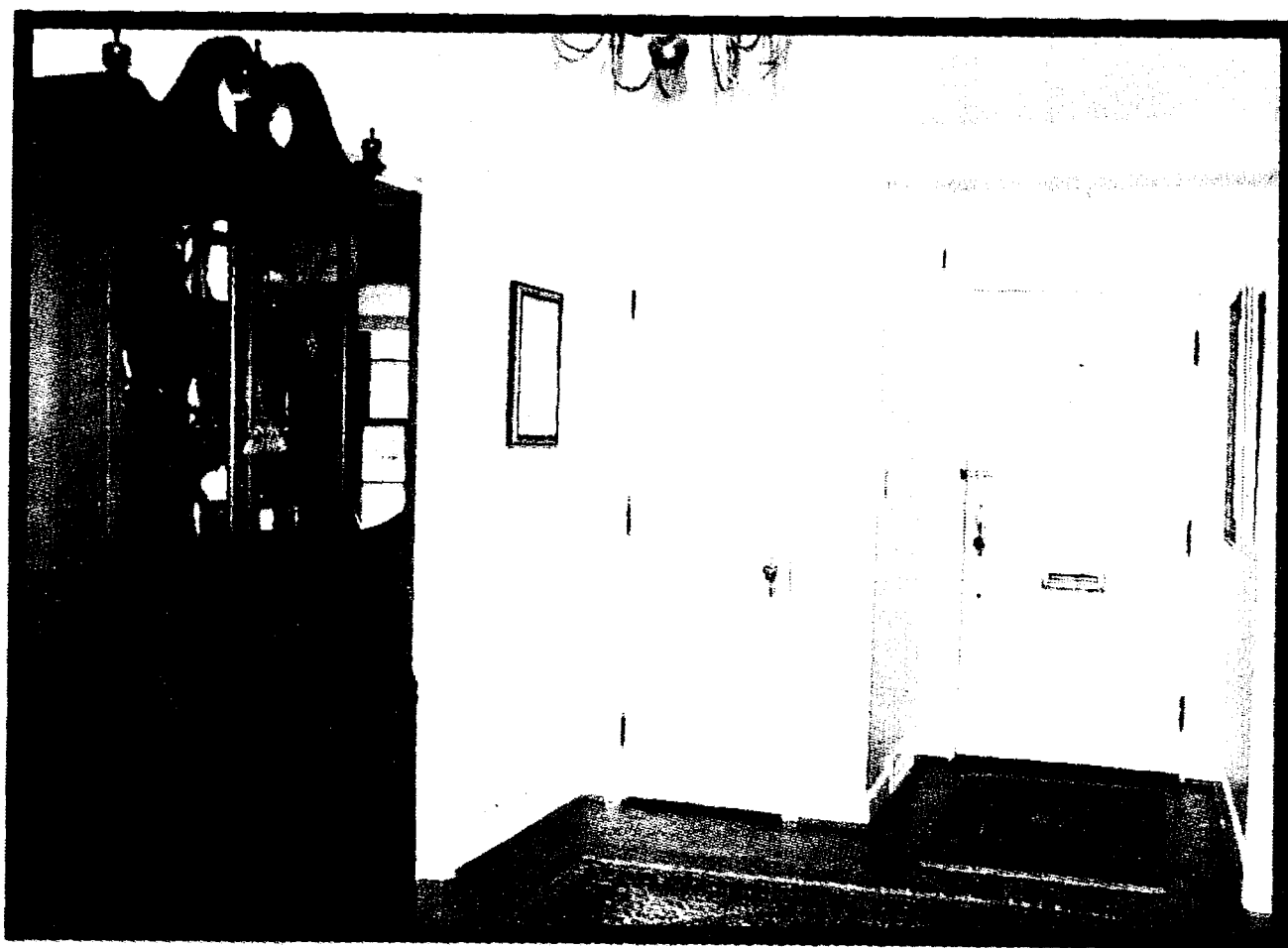


**19251 Mack Ave**

(Pointe Plaza)

**Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236**

# An Older Beauty Restored



By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

**W**hen its no longer useful, throw it out. For those who purchase an older home, it is tempting to move in with grand plans to renovate and want to begin by disposing of all that is dated and used.

But for Jere and Suzie L'Heureux, part of the appeal of the house they purchased in 1994 on Lochmoor Boulevard was its history. Built in 1938, the home was one of the first to go up in what was then referred to as the Lochmoor Village subdivision. Original blueprints, for both the structure itself and for the gardens in back, still exist.

"Truthfully, there was a moment in the beginning when we began to think we had bitten off more than we could chew," confided Jere. "But Suzie has great vision and knew what she wanted to do. So that was that." And the project was largely completed in the first six months of occupancy.

The exterior architecture appears to be a combination of Georgian and Federal styles. It is fitted with copper leaders and downspouts which have weathered nicely over time into a deep verdigris. Wanting to be sure that any changes made were stylistically compatible with the design of the home, Suzie spent many hours at the library looking for clues to guide her in her development of a design scheme. Then it was time to begin their first project: the foyer.

One look at the changes in the foyer is enough to indicate the dramatic nature of this home's renovation. When the L'Heureuxs first moved in, the floor was covered with an inexpensive black and white checkered linoleum. Early on a Sunday morning, their first weekend in the house, Jere got down on his hands and knees, crowbar in hand, and began to lift up pieces of tile. Instead of finding the beautiful oak plank floors like that found in the library, he found more of the same here. A second layer of linoleum, again in black and white. And securing this second floor were staples - over 2000 by Jere's estimate - sunk not just around the perimeter of the floor, but



The foyer  
before.....  
....and after.

everywhere.

A final surprise was the gooey layer of decomposed tar paper which was used to adhere the linoleum to the long lost oak floors. More scraping, scrubbing and scouring ensued, but a visit from the floor refinisher the following day brought the ordeal to an end. Beautiful, deeply stained oak planks now traverse the first floor from end to end.

The next major chore was going to be the removal of the wall covering which was grasscloth that had been painted a dreary green paper. It had to be carefully chiseled loose. Renovating these walls was proving to be



ed



The stairway before...  
...and after.

Fortunately, not all of the rooms in the home were in need of such extensive work. Most of the bedrooms underwent the usual "repaint and redecorate." The bathrooms, however, are another story. The first-floor powder room underwent the most dramatic transformation. Originally done in two-inch terra cotta ceramic tile that had been painted a bright goldenrod, the room was in stark contrast with the decor of the foyer. Jere and Suzie feared they would have to pour thousands of dollars into having the tile removed, as well as blocking out a window which made an awkward connection to the family room. Since this is the only bathroom on the first floor, it was critical that it be redone quickly.

Jere and Suzie have always practiced and enjoy creative recycling.

Such frugality leaves them with money better spent in other places. So they polished the existing chrome bathroom fixtures, reglazed bathtubs, relocated doors, cleaned and buffed doorknobs, and moved a few chandeliers, shaping the interior to their taste while maintaining the integrity of this 1938 home.

One prized addition is a piece of a wrought-iron gate that Jere's father had acquired long ago from the Rose Terrace estate. It now guards the entrance near their garage.

Weaving themselves into the life story of the home has been immensely satisfying. Watching 5-year-old Catie happily play with baby brother Brian, makes you feel like this family has found its niche. "We're home, you know. This is it," says Suzie as she eyed the garden through her kitchen window.

The gates of Rose Terrace.



more difficult than the episode with the floor, since the grasscloth extended up the stairway and down the second floor hallway. It seemed a never-ending task. "There were times when we were so discouraged, and we walked away from it for a while," said Suzie. "That was the best thing to do."

After all traces of paper had vanished and the adhesive residues had been steamed off, Suzie repaired the cracks and crevices, sanded, and applied a stain killer to prepare the wall for its new bisque-colored striped paper. The carpet on the stairway, again a worn and faded green, was pulled up. The treads were stained to match the floors, and the risers painted white. Finally, oriental rugs and a stairway runner were put down to add color and softness; and a lovely rich brocade cushion graces the seat of an unusual accent chair which Suzie rescued from some roadside trash.

The intimate elegance of the new powder room is obvious.

Enter a good friend with money-saving vision. "He advised us that we had a viable alternative," said Jere. "He suggested leveling out the top portion of the wall with shims so that it was flush with the ceramic tile. This would enable us to install a new wall over the existing surface, running from ceiling to floor."

That is exactly what they did. After removing the old sink and toilet, and making electrical adjustments to accommodate wall sconces, Jere installed shims at intervals along the top half of the wall. The window was removed and the space filled with insulation. Sheets of styrofoam were wedged between the shims and drywall installed with Liquid Nails.

The floors were also going to require a make over. Here they used an Armstrong do-it-yourself floor installation kit. This package walks you through the process of making a paper pattern precisely to the measurements of your floor. Now you can cut a perfectly correct piece of vinyl to go over the existing tile floor. Prior to gluing down the vinyl, a latex embossing leveler is applied with a trowel. When dry it serves as a smooth surface on which to lay the vinyl. The results are impressive and the cost is minimal when you do-it-yourself.



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# Detroit Edison offers winter storm tips

Winter can bring to southeastern Michigan ice and snow storms that result in unavoidable power outages.

Detroit Edison recommends that customers check fuse boxes for tripped circuit breakers or blown fuses when a power outage occurs. If there are no apparent problems, check to see whether neighbors also are without power. Report power outages by calling Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747.

Detroit Edison offers the following suggestions for coping with power outages while the utility works to restore electric service following a major winter storm:

- Open faucets slightly so they constantly drip to prevent pipes from freezing.

- If possible, select a small, well-insulated room with a fireplace, wood stove or fuel-burning heater as emergency living quarters. Hang cardboard or blankets over windows and doorways to minimize heat loss.

- A fuel-burning heater — such as kerosene — requires an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. Keep portable heaters away from furniture, draperies and other flammable materials. Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as

an indoor heating or cooking source. For safety, keep children away from portable heaters or open flames.

- Keep an emergency supply of fuel or wood handy. For safety, always store fuel in a dry place away from the house. Maintain an easily accessible emergency kit. It should include a battery-powered radio, flashlight, extra batteries, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, bottled water and non-perishable food. Test radios, flashlights and batteries periodically to ensure they are working.

- Ensure that your blanket supply is adequate for extended outages.

- Turn off or unplug all appliances to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave on one light switch to indicate when power is restored.

- Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 24 hours. Kept closed, a well-filled freezer will preserve food for two to three days.

- Disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines if using a portable generator.

- During low-voltage conditions — when lights are dim and

television pictures are smaller — shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage.

- Listen to local radio stations for updates from Detroit Edison about electric service restoration efforts.

## Household Help

**FEEDBACK:** You were correct in suggesting sanding for Sarah P., in reference to the black, glue-like substance after removing the carpeting. But, a hand sander is very difficult work and will not do the job thoroughly. A commercial sander from a rental shop will do the job easily and efficiently.

**ATTRACTIVE CONTAINER —** I received this idea from a friend. Small square tissue boxes that are empty can be stuffed with plastic grocery bags. They look great on a shelf or out in the open. Sharon K., Racine, Wis.

**VOICE MAIL —** As a caller, it is very important to listen to the outgoing message on voice mail before leaving your message. On my voice mail at work, I often leave a message that I'm out for the day in meetings and ask the caller to press zero if immediate assistance is needed. It never

fails; someone will then leave a message asking to be called back immediately. This really drives me nuts because then I get blamed for not calling back until the next day. In the rapid approach of more voice mail and answering machines, people need to listen to whom they are calling before blindly leaving a message! Jim F., New York.

**DATE IT —** I think that this is a great idea: I have a 12-exposure roll of film in my camera at all times in case a chance for a great, unexpected shot occurs. I'm prepared to remember the date after the film is developed. I write down the date on a slip of paper and put it in the camera case. Presto! All dates are right at hand. Rita D., Salem, Ore.

*Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.*



### New Construction On or Near Lake St. Clair!

This is just a sample of what is to be constructed in the near future on vacant land in Grosse Pointe Park. Call one of our associates for details.

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1332 Harvard 2 bdrm. 1.1 bath Lease this Colonial with a new kitchen, den, natural fireplace, snow removal/lawn cutting included, also pets!  
854-56 Nottingham Multi-family on dead end street with two bedrooms, dining room, separate basements in each unit.  
15050 Jefferson Office Space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

21540 Van K Drive 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath Ranch with approximately 1,700 square feet, family room with gas log fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage.  
1192 Blairmoor 5 bdrm. 2.1 bath Colonial with modern kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, formal dining room, approximately 2,350 square feet, two car garage.  
1581 Sunningdale 4 bdrm. 4.1 bath Ranch with master bedroom with state of the art bath, family room leading to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement.  
1041 Blairmoor 5 bdrm. 2.1 bath REDUCED! Colonial with updated kitchen, new windows, new furnace/central air, new roof, two car garage.

#### GROSSE POINTE CITY

17888 Mack Office Space for lease, 2 offices (10x9), 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

#### HARPER WOODS

20481 Lochmoor 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath, updated kitchen, two and one half car garage.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

23254 N. Rosedale 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath Colonial with formal dining room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry room, recreation room in basement, two and one half car garage.  
22944 Allen 2 bdrm. 1 bath Townhouse condo in Lakeshore Village with updated kitchen, finished basement, formal dining room, approximately 950 square feet.

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## 830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

| Address          | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price     | Phone        |
|------------------|--------------|--|-----------|--------------|
| 76 Colonial Road | 3/1.5        | Open Sunday 2- 4 Prime location /condition. By owner- appointment.             | Call      | 313-881-7776 |
| 84 Clairview     | 4/2.5        | Spacious center hall colonial. Large wooded lot! By owner!                     | Call      | 313-331-7709 |
| 68 Vernier       | 4/2.5        | Executive style colonial with great space! Higbie Maxon, Inc. Open Sunday 2- 4 | \$335,000 | 313-886-3400 |

## 831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

| Address             | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                   | Price     | Phone        |
|---------------------|--------------|---|-----------|--------------|
| 617 S. Higbie Place | 3/2          | Great location! Custom features, ranch        | Call      | 313-882-7065 |
| 1728 Manchester     | 3/1.5        | Open Sunday 1- 4. Perfect, move-in condition. | \$165,900 | 313-884-6474 |

## 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

| Address         | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price     | Phone        |
|-----------------|--------------|--|-----------|--------------|
| Lothrop Road    | 4/4          | Beautifully maintained Cape Cod on dead end street. Newer kitchen roof & decorating. Large nicely landscaped lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc. CALL |           | 313-886-6010 |
| 31 Rose Terrace | 5/3.5        | Beautiful brick Williamsburg colonial.   | \$495,000 | 313-882-3534 |
| 67 Stanton Lane | 4/3.5        | Beautifully maintained brick colonial on quiet lane.   | \$429,000 | 313-881-2949 |

## 833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

| Address        | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price     | Phone                        |
|----------------|--------------|---|-----------|------------------------------|
| 16879 St. Paul | 3/ 1.5       | Sunny, quiet. Park- like setting. Walk to Village. No Brokers.  | \$149,500 | 313-886-0714<br>313-964-2639 |
| 17525 Maumee   | 5-3/1        | Excellent condominium (corner unit) with first floor den, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Nice! R.G. Edgar & Assoc. | Call      | 313-886-6010                 |

## 834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

| Address            | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price | Phone        |
|--------------------|--------------|--|-------|--------------|
| 16500 E. Jefferson |              | New construction on or near lake. For more detailed information call R.G. Edgar & Assoc. | CALL  | 313-886-6010 |

## 835 DETROIT

| Address     | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price | Phone        |
|-------------|--------------|---|-------|--------------|
| 3472 Bishop | 4/2          | East English Village. Cape Cod. Formal dining room. Family room, central air. No Brokers. | Call  | 313-881-5860 |

## 836 HARPER WOODS

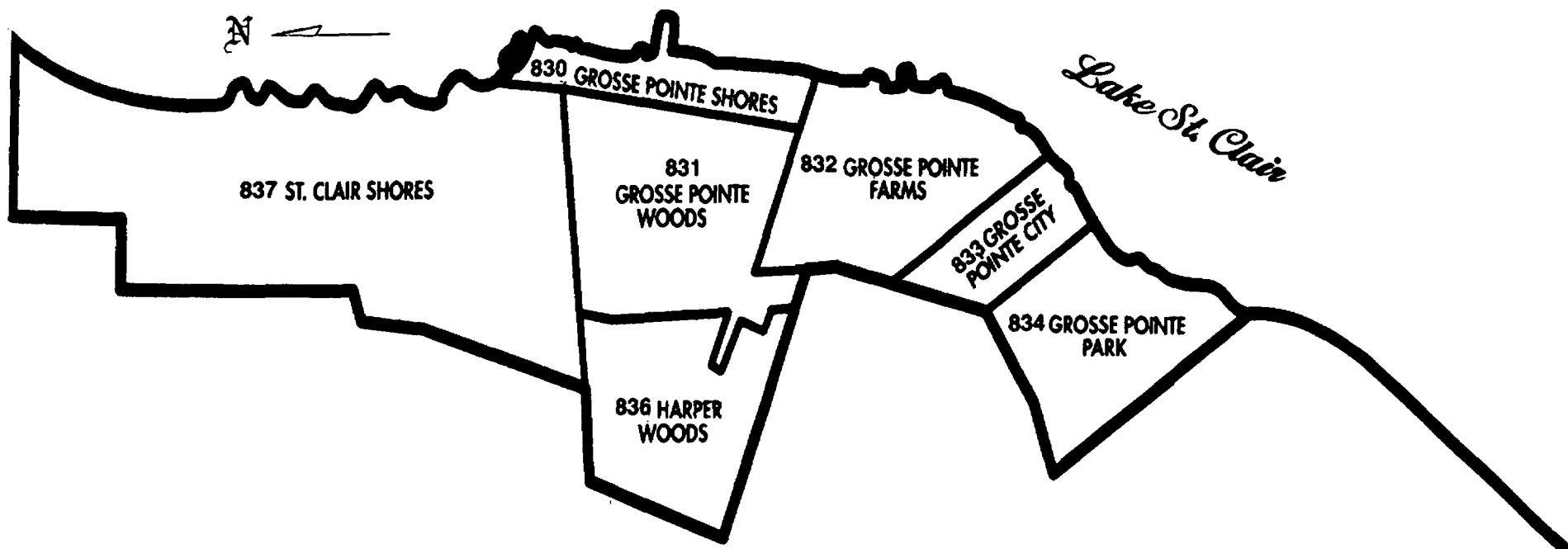
| Address               | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price | Phone                           |
|-----------------------|--------------|---|-------|---------------------------------|
| 20919 Hunt Club Drive | 3/1.5        | Brick bungalow East of I-94. Finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools   | Call  | 313-884-5283                    |
| 20607 Lancaster       | 4/ 1         | Open Sunday 1- 4. Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick, basement, garage. Good location. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. | Call  | 313-886-4200<br>or 810-704-6015 |

## 837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

| Address             | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price     | Phone                        |
|---------------------|--------------|--|-----------|------------------------------|
| 933 Country Club    | 2/ 2         | 1st floor condo. Appointment only.   | Call      | 810-293-4462                 |
| 2300 North Drive    | 2/1          | Ranch condo with extra bedroom. Full bath in basement. Open Sunday 2- 4. Higbie Maxon, Inc.            | \$132,000 | 313-886-3400                 |
| Harbor Place Condo. | 2+/2.5       | Unique condo, 1st floor master suite. Den & finished basement. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. | Call      | 810-704-6011<br>313-886-4200 |

## 840 ALL OTHER AREAS

| Address               | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-----------------------|--------------|-------------|-------|-------|
| No Listings Available |              |             |       |       |



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**20260 Lancaster.** In Harper Woods, but Grosse Pointe Schools. All newly redecorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room/ fireplace, large deck. By owner, call (313)884-1487

**8 MILE & KELLY:** Sharp, clean brick ranch, full basement, huge kitchen, 1.5 car garage, quick occupancy. ONLY \$54,900.

**ROSEVILLE RANCH** Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer windows, newer roof, big kitchen, remodeled bath, 1.5 car garage, on quiet dead end street. Asking \$74,900.

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84 Claireview  
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3-4 bedrooms,  
1,621 sq. ft.  
2 full baths  
\$149,900

**WATERFRONT**  
**Brick Ranch -**  
3 bedrooms,  
2 full baths,  
1st floor laundry,  
basement,  
1,900 sq. ft.  
\$199,999

**GPW ON**  
**DOUBLE LOT**  
**950 Hawthorne**  
**E. of Marter -**  
4 bedrooms, family  
room, updated  
kitchen,  
formal dining.  
Call for info.  
\$249,900

**LAURA**  
**SMIGIELSKI**  
**COLDWELL**  
**BANKER**  
**SCHWEITZER**  
**(313) 201-8070**

**BY owner 16879 St. Paul**  
Quiet park-like setting. Walk to "Village". Sunny 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living/ dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Basement rec-room with wet bar. Hardwood floors, central air, covered parking. Many updates. \$149,500. Information sheet available in foyer. Call for appointment. Days, 313-964-2639, evenings, 313-886-0714. No brokers.

**COMPLETELY** remodeled, executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1031 S. Brys, Open house, Sunday 4-6, (313)886-1723.

**EAST** English Village, 3472 Bishop, 4 bedroom 2 bath cape cod. Formal dining room, fireplace, family room, central air. No brokers, shown by appointment only. Maureen: 313-881-5860

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

### F. M. D.

Residential Inspections  
Code violations corrected  
Michigan State Licenses:  
\*Builder\*Plumbing\*  
\*Mechanical\*  
**Frederick M. Daboul**  
**313-881-2023**  
Grosse Pointe Board  
of Realtors Member

**FOR sale by owner, 20919**  
Hunt Club Drive, Harper Woods, East of I-94. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools. 2 car detached garage with new doors. Finished basement, new glass block windows, newly painted. High efficient gas furnace/ central air new July 1995. New water heater. Fireplace in living room. Bay window with awning. All kitchen appliances stay. Many other up dates! Move in condition! Call: 313-884-5283 for appointment.

**FOR sale by owner. 1108**  
Blairmoor Ct. 4 large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Modern custom family room and kitchen with built in appliances. \$296,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 313-886-8979.

**FOR Sale By Owner. 121**  
Lothrop. Large ranch right in the middle of Grosse Pointe Farms. \$450,000. Open Sunday 3- 5. 810-774-0125 days, 313-885-8631, evenings.

**FORECLOSED** government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit ok. 1-800-400-6622, ext. 640.

**GOVERNMENT** Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

**Grosse Pointe Shores**  
76 Colonial Road  
By owner. Prime location. Stately 3 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, newly redecorated, finished basement, central air, large fenced yard, move in condition. By appointment  
**313-881-7776**

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARBOR** Island, 2 1/2 story brick English Ivy'ed canal home. Boaters dream! No agents, (313)822-8319 or (313)821-2465.

**HARPER** Woods, near Mack. 3 bedroom plus brick bungalow. Hardwood floors, many updates, finished basement. 1.5 garage. City certified. Move in condition. \$89,900. 21326 Newcastle. Call 313-881-1817 for showings. Open Sunday 1-4

**HOMESCAN** Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Three bedroom brick Colon with full basement on 310' lot. \$92,500.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
First offering, super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. \$109,900.

**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey  
**810-771-3954**

**OPEN** Sunday 12 to 4. New listing in the Woods at 1773 Allard. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace. New furnace, air conditioning, new windows, 2 car garage. Sunporch, rec room in basement. Must see! \$149,900. 313-886-5734

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**NEW LISTING**  
**680 HOLLYWOOD**  
Completely updated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. New windows, kitchen, furnace, finished basement with full bath. Over 2,350 sq. ft. \$274,900.

**281 BEAUPRE**  
Over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New Mutschler kitchen. Large family room. All for: \$214,900

**22462 STATLER**  
Great view of the bay from this completely redone 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Canal with boat-house. Updates too numerous too list. \$237,900.

**LUCIDO & ASSOC.**  
**REALTORS**  
**313-882-1010**

## REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home.  
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE  
**313-882-2323**



Doll house in Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen and bath, newer deck, formal dining room, 1,250 square feet, \$148,000. Century 21, call Gerry, (313)886-5040.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**SPACIOUS** center entrance Colonial located on a quite lane in the Farms. 1- 1/2 blocks from the lake. 4 bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area and new powder room. A must see! 67 Stanton Lane. Offered at \$429,000. 313-881-2949

**ST. Clair Shores**, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newer furnace, NCA, new hot water tank, new windows, bay in living room, updated oak kitchen, dishwasher, basement finished- one side, nice shed in back, privacy fence, South Lake schools, \$94,000 or best, (810)774-8353.

**TWO** family house for sale. New furnace, hot water. Brick, 2 1/2 car garage. Good price. 5046 Ashley, Detroit. (313)885-6114

**WARREN:** new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

**Call 882-6900**  
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**Visa/ MC Accepted**  
**or Fax 343-5569**

Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## FOR SALE BY OWNER • 369 UNIVERSITY PLACE • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Charming central entrance Mt. Vernon Colonial, prime location near Village shopping, schools and City park. 5 bedrooms. All new renovations include 3 1/2 baths, copper plumbing, tear-down roof, custom gutters, as well as central air. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, bay windows in breakfast room, library, as well as master bedroom. Professionally decorated and appointed. Featured on G.P. Garden Club House Tour. This exceptional home offers custom detail and quality throughout the open floor plan. Large lot. \$525,000. (313) 886-2787





#### 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

**1600 sq. ft. clean building.** Immediately available. Could be professional office, repair shop, electrician, furnaces, etc. 10 Mile Rd., Eastpointe. \$65,000. Agent, 313-886-8710, 313-882-1004.

#### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**CONDO, St. Clair Shores,** 9 mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, central air, (313)886-9549.

**LAKESHORE Village,** one bedroom, perfect condition with new furnace and air, hot water heater, and many updates. \$42,500. 810-626-9103

**OPEN Sunday, 2 to 5.** Custom townhouse, fabulous location, 679 Neff. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, colonial. Natural fireplace, new kitchen, completely redecorated interior. Central air, available immediately, \$179,900. Call 884-8932 for an appointment. No agents.

#### SECOND STORY UNIT

With a view, newer carport and roof. Shared basement with private storage. Kitchen appliances included. Close to I-94, within walking distance to shopping mall, work out centers and theaters. A very convenient area to live. \$55,900 in St. Clair Shores.

Call Richard and Emilie Karczewski, Century 21 AAA 810-771-7771

**ST. Clair Shores:** golf course condo. First floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. 810-293-4462

#### 812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

**PURCHASING** sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

#### 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**CASH** for east side properties. No commission, no closing cost, no repairs. Fast closings. Allied Real Estate. (313)881-8373

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**Real Estate Resource ads,** \$9.25 per line

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Fax (313) 343-5569

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Grosse Pointe Woods

\$80,000 / Principals Only

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"commercial real estate division"  
-Since 1967-  
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#### ADDITIONS



#### 1436 SOMERSET

Grosse Pointe Park duplex. Two three-bedroom units. Hardwood floors, many upgrades. Price reduced. \$149,900. Open Sunday 1-4. 313-886-7222.



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& CONNECTION

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
& **THE CONNECTION**

# Waiting for the right home?

Here they are...  
6 Spectacular First Offerings!



**Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Priced to sell! This three bedroom two full bath home awaits your imaginative updates.



**Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms**  
Everybody's dream! Charming two bedroom (why pay for three?) cottage on secluded street near the Hill. Hardwood floors and central air too!



**Martin, St. Clair Shores**  
Three bedroom brick one and one half story home at the "quiet end". Master bedroom with skylight, large two car garage on corner lot. \$184,900.



**Hampton, Grosse Pointe Shores**  
Three bedroom, two and one half bath custom ranch just off lakeshore! Loaded with extras including state of the art green marble master bath. \$399,000.



**Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores**  
Just what you've been waiting for! Second floor unit with dramatic two story foyer, two bedrooms, two and one half baths and a den. Hurry! \$199,500.



**Middlesex, St. Clair Shores**  
Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch in sought after location. New kitchen, spa/sun room off master bedroom. Florida room. \$158,500.



Charming four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod style with a NEW KITCHEN, first floor laundry, family room and den.



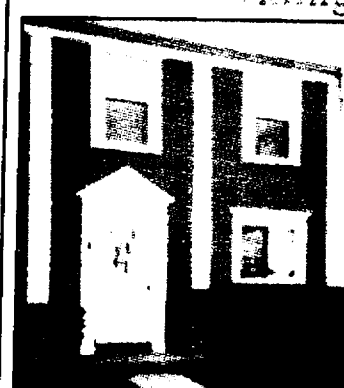
Custom built newer four bedroom home right on the water. This is more than a home - it's a lifestyle! Hurry because as the lake level rises so does demand and so will the prices!



At \$229,000 this handsome four bedroom, THREE FULL BATH Grosse Pointe Woods home on a quiet court is the sleeper of the spring market. Lots of updated features and a great value.



Delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath Farms Colonial. Family room leads to deck. \$168,900.



Best describes this elegantly and tastefully decorated two bedroom townhouse condominium at Woodbridge.



Surrounded by beautiful grounds designed by Bill Wetstone, this Lakeshore Drive home is everything you ever wanted. Up to the minute kitchen and baths. \$1,250,000.



Outstanding three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods that's just been built! Don't waste a minute reaching for the phone.

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
May 4th • 2-4 p.m.

**20085 Marford Court**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**930 Crescent Lane**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**19251 Raymond**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**20675 Morningside**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**19830 Parkside**  
St. Clair Shores

**20469 Williamsburg Court**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**1646 Newcastle**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**482 Fisher**  
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