

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 22

Due to the Memorial Day weekend, deadlines for the newspaper have moved up a day. Therefore, items to be considered for the features section must be turned in by 3 p.m. today. Items for the news and sports section, including letters to the editor, must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday, May 23.

Monday, May 26

Memorial Day. All federal offices, as well as the Grosse Pointe News, will be closed. The legal public holiday is set aside each year for decorating graves with flowers and for other memorial tributes to the dead, especially those who have died in battle.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission presents its 15th annual Memorial Day Celebration beginning at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Parkway at Mack and Vernier. Veterans are encouraged to attend in all or part of their military uniforms. In the event of rain or cold weather, the event will be held in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium, across the street.

Tuesday, May 27

Arthur M. Woodford, editor of the Tonnancour books about Grosse Pointe's history, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Library's annual dinner beginning at 6 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Woodford will sign copies of his book and speak of his experiences researching and compiling the histories and photographs for his books. Tickets are \$20 for the evening. There is no charge to hear the speaker.

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Woods council puts pool rumors concerning Children's Home to rest

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

What began as a simple vote on whether or not to allow Children's Home of Detroit residents the right to use the pool at Lake Front Park turned into a rumor control session.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night approved a request by Children's Home of Detroit staff to grant access to the city pool for swimming lessons. The request is made

annually, said mayor Robert Novitke, and involves only a dozen students between the ages of 6 and 17.

The lessons would take place at specific times on specific dates between June 19 and July 3, Novitke said. When asked by a member of the public if by granting this request, Children's Home residents would be receiving park passes, Novitke said no.

The request only deals with using the pool at specific times. It is similar to

requests made by North High School to use the park's tennis courts, said Novitke.

The council allows North to use city facilities despite the fact that many North students are residents of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Novitke and the council were also asked whether or not the rumors that the new slide currently under construction at Lakefront Park was going to

have a service charge associated with it.

Councilman Eric Steiner answered that question. He said that an article printed in a free shopper newspaper distributed around the Pointes stated several things that were false.

The city will not charge residents for using the slide like St. Clair Shores does with its slide, said Steiner. The slide is a Lakefront Park amenity, and

See POOL, page 2A



They served their country

A color guard of U. S. Marines will make its traditional presentation to begin the War Memorial's annual Memorial Day observance Monday, May 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information on this and other Memorial Day activities, see Page 1B.

Farms goes to 5-day-a-week trash pick-up; will save city \$15-grand

Refuse schedule change is the first in decades, says city clerk Reeside

By Amy Androu Miller
Staff Writer

As of June 1, changes will be implemented regarding the days that household waste, recyclables and yard waste are picked up in Grosse Pointe Farms — providing each Farms resident with same-day pickup for all three types of rubbish.

(See accompanying colored map for the revised schedule for all rubbish pickup.)

Currently, Farms residents put out their household and yard waste on one weekday, and their recyclables on another weekday.

Under the new plan, almost every "resident will have to switch to a new rubbish collection day, but he will only have to remember one day of the week to put out everything — recycles, household and yard waste," said Farms city clerk Shane Reeside. It may seem like a big change at first, but that the Farms officials "appreciate everyone's patience."

The changed schedule will save the Farms at least \$15,000 this year, and provide its department of public works employees greater autonomy and flexibility in managing how they complete the many services they provide weekly, as well as the larger maintenance projects they take on in the community.

All this can be done without increasing the DPW staff. Currently, the DPW has several crews of employees pick up rubbish just 3 1/2 days. The new plan will have fewer, smaller crews handling rubbish collection over the course of five days, Mondays through Fridays.

Thus, rubbish collection routes will be scheduled in a more efficient manner with the number of stops increased on each given route.

There are 20 DPW employees. Under the new plan, some of these employees will be permanently assigned to pick up rubbish only. Other DPW employees will be permanently assigned to other city maintenance responsibilities, instead of the old plan which had every employee doing some of each type of work.

One drawback of the old plan had the employees stymied by bad weather.

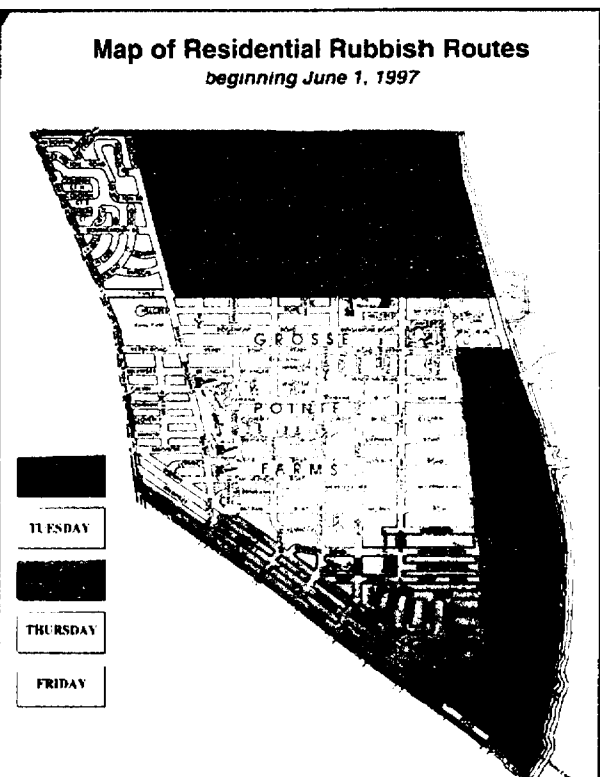
For example, rain may pour on a day that was scheduled to be for cutting city-maintained lawns, making the task nearly impossible. Yet the crew responsible for getting those lawns cut may have felt their hands were tied in the situation because the next day they were scheduled to return to rubbish pickup. So if they didn't cut the lawns on the rainy day, the task wasn't going to get done.

Now, the crew solely responsible for such maintenance responsibilities including cutting lawns can flex with weather.

The Farms is taking on more maintenance, landscaping and beautification responsibilities this year, such as in the medians on Mack and Lakeshore, Joy Bell Park, Richard Park, and the Pier Park bathhouse and new Tot Lot playground.

One immediate reason for a \$15,000 savings this year is due to the fact that the Farms will not need to purchase another Cushman Dumpster which the old scheduling system would have necessitated.

Reeside said the Farms hasn't changed its rubbish collection schedule in decades. They did so after studies of the current system revealed that it was inefficient.



Music committee continues work; parents askance

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school administrators say they are responding to concerned parents' wishes.

They did so when they appointed a committee to study the implementation of the secondary level instrumental music curriculum. They did so when they realized they needed to bring in an outside evaluator and will continue to do so by conducting surveys and focus groups regarding the grade 6-12 instrumental music curriculum.

But one group of parents feels the school system hasn't addressed their concerns and remain doubtful of the process. "In January we asked the school district to look into changes in the curriculum this school year," said parent Cindie Slavik, who has had three children in the instrumental music program at one point or another in their school careers. "What we requested and what they are doing don't seem the same. We are disappointed."

Slavik, along with a handful of other parents, have been attending school board meetings for the past few months and have voiced their concerns to the board during public comment. They recently presented the board with a notarized sealed letter, not to be opened until the evaluation is over, predicting the outcome.

Slavik said there are about 30 or 40 other parents in the community who cannot attend meetings who support what she and those who can attend meetings are doing.

"We are not going to let this go," she said. "We are going to make sure they do what they say they are going to do."

Still, there is another group of parents in the community who have confidence in the committee's proceedings, feel everything is being conducted above board and that there is a strong need for an instrumental music program evaluation. In January, Slavik and other parents asked the school dis-

trict to look into such things as: the impact the separation of ninth-graders from symphonic band has on the program; the possibility of creating separate department heads for the vocal and instrumental music programs; having the strings program reviewed; and the possibility of having one band leader for each high school, Slavik said.

"We are responding to parental concerns," said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "I have, in writing, a request from parents for a comprehensive evaluation of the instrumental music program to determine the ramifications of the curriculum changes. There was not a curriculum change but we understood what they were asking. We thought it was a valid question."

The committee has been meeting periodically this spring and meetings have been open to the public, Allan said. On May 13 the evaluator, Joan Erwin, Ph.D., of the Oberlin Conservatory, arrived in Grosse Pointe. A preliminary draft of the survey was distributed by Erwin to parents, teachers and students for review. Erwin answered questions and took suggestions from parents.

Allan said she felt that after the May 12 school board meeting and the May 14 evaluation committee meeting that the parents were more comfortable about a number of things. The main concerns are not about the evaluator or the evaluation, she said, but with the membership of the committee.

Slavik said the parents wanted a committee of instrumental music teachers, and parents and students who were in or formerly were part of the instrumental music program — not a committee of administrators.

"No committee we could put together could hold all views of all stakeholders in the community," Allan said. "We have advertised for volunteers to sit

See MUSIC, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Janice Trimpe

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Single; three grown children

Occupation: Sculptor

Quote: "I realized 'things' don't make me happy. I don't want to own anything. I love people."

See story, page 4A



Janice Trimpe

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Rannels

Farms declares war on stray dogs

Police chief Walter Hoyt inspects the new dog-catcher trailer which is about to be put into use in the village's battle against the vernal scourge of roaming pooches who race through gardens and spoil shrubbery and lawns. Mechanic Carl Commer-son, who made the four-dog trailer, does a touch-up job under the chief's critical eye. (Grosse Pointe News photo May 22, 1947)

Music

From page 1

in focus groups. We are conducting a survey. The evaluator is available for additional comments, her address is available. We are trying to cast a net as widely as possible to include a variety of viewpoints."

A draft of the survey will be submitted to Jerry Johnston with the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Johnston will go over the surveys to make sure all questions are stated objectively.

Completed surveys will be

given to Erwin to be tabulated either at Oberlin's research institute or through a private firm.

If the school district decides to have the surveys tabulated by an outside firm, as some people have suggested, Allan said there will be an additional cost.

The evaluation is costing the district \$5,800 which includes everything from duplicating fees to gas, food and lodging for Erwin, as well as those who are assisting her.

"We are not seeking any particular outcome," superintendent Suzanne Klein told the board and audience May 12.

Pool

From page 1

as such can only be used by Woods residents. There will be no use of the slide by residents of the other Pointes. Steiner wanted to make that point very clear.

"There are a lot of rumors out there," said Steiner. "We want to inform the public that the slide is being built for Woods residents and will be used by Woods residents, and there will be no charge."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Assistant superintendent John R. Barnes is named superintendent by the Grosse Pointe school board to replace Dr. Paul L. Essert, who accepted an appointment at Teachers College, Columbia University. The announcement was made by school board president Dr. Charles A. Parcels.

■ Responding to a parking shortage in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe since the end of the war, additional parking spaces are added on St. Clair, north and south of Kercheval.

■ With the swimming season approaching, the Farms demands state action to prevent Macomb County communities from dumping raw sewage into Lake St. Clair, which, when it occurs, raises the bacteria level at the Farms pumping station some 6,667 times.

25 years ago this week

■ With Memorial Day approaching, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial prepares for its usual, impressive ceremonies.

■ Attorney Robert B. Webster, of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait, the law firm representing the Grosse Pointe Public School System, is credited with drafting the legal brief that is the basis for a congressional moratorium on court-ordered busing to integrate schools.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores seeks bids for paddle tennis courts at Osius park.

■ George Wallace is the top vote-getter in the Pointes in the presidential primary May 16. Also on the ballot, the constitutional amendment to allow the state to run a lottery is passed by voters statewide.

10 years ago this week

■ The school board and administration begin belt-tightening in anticipation of a \$2 million shortfall within two

years. ■ The Farms council is charged by the Grosse Pointe Public Library's public denunciation in last week's Grosse Pointe News of the Farms administration regarding parking problems around the library.

■ The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe schedules a public forum for the seven candidates running for two seats on the school board.

Commissioners. ■ The state Senate passes a bill that would allow wealthier school districts such as Grosse Pointe higher spending levels than allowed in other districts in the state. The bill still has many hurdles to clear as it goes through joint and House committees before it even reaches the floor of the House. However, Pointe school officials are hopeful.

— John Minnis

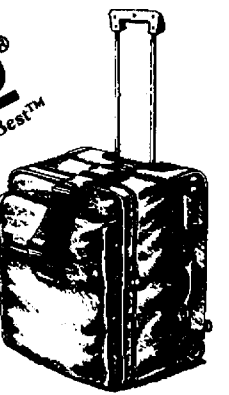
5 years ago this week

■ Two Park city councilmen, Andrew Richner and James Robson, and the husband of Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess, Frederick Chuck Kaess, file to run as Republicans for the 1st District seat on the Wayne County Board of

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Thursday for post-Memorial Day issue!

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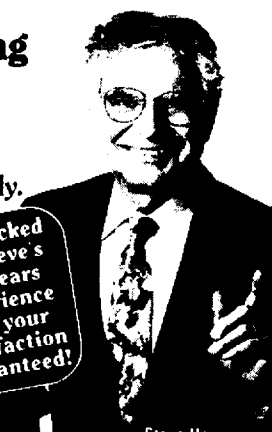
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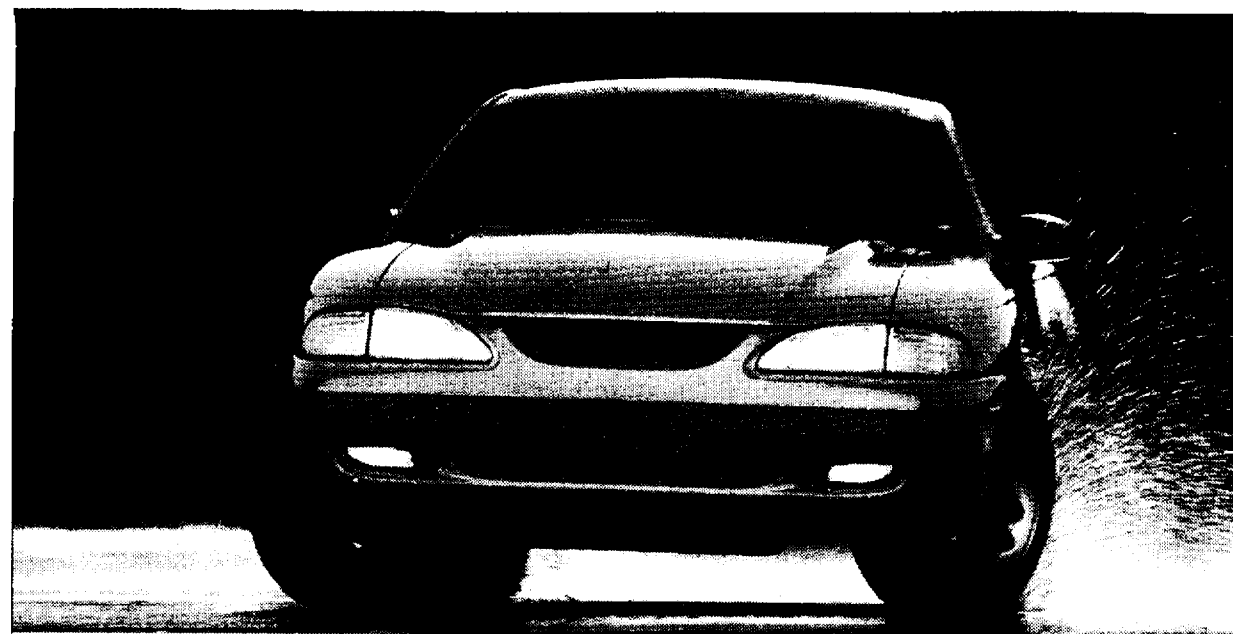
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Photos by Suzy Berschback

Cleaner lake

The second annual Nautical Coastal cleanup of Lake St. Clair was held Sunday, May 18. Hundreds of volunteers — both divers and boaters working from the water, and landlubbers working along the beaches from Seven Mile in the Farms through Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores — worked for five hours to pick up trash and seaweed.

City of Grosse Pointe residents Stan and Lynn Day picked up trash on Lakeshore near Moross.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jane Vanderzee raked up twigs and seaweed coated with zebra mussels at the Farms Pier Park beach.



Neff pool will have shortened hours 'til June 12

The City of Grosse Pointe will open Neff Memorial swimming pool on Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m. for the summer season.

Neff Park's main swimming pool and parking lot recently have been resurfaced.

The Neff pools will have shortened hours until June 12. The hours for this time period are as follows: Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday 3:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Beginning June 13, the pools will be open from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Registration for the first session of swim and tennis lessons will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Neff pool office. American Red Cross swimming lessons will be offered which includes preschool, parent/tot, and levels one through seven.

Tennis lessons are offered and taught at the Elworthy Field tennis courts.

Lifeguard training will be offered for those at least 15 years old. The three-week training class meets July 7 - July 22 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. This course includes skills in life guarding, first aid, CPR-PR and waterfront safety. Those interested should make their inquiries at the pool office. Registration for this course will take place July 5 and 6. Lifeguard training is open to all interested students.

The City swim team, the "NORBS" will have their first parent/swimmer meeting on Wednesday, May 28 at 4 p.m. at the Neff park pavilion. Team registration will take place at this time. The meeting will include team shirt orders, meet schedules, activities planning, and volunteer requests. To be eligible to join the "NORBS," a swimmer must be a resident of the City, 6-17 years old, and be able to swim a length of the pool. All those involved should attend this meeting. Swim practice begins on Thursday, May 29, Monday - Friday, 4 - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 - 11 a.m.

Any questions regarding these activities can be directed to Diane Zedan, Parks and Recreation Director at 343-5267 beginning May 25.

Farms throws party May 24 for Pier Park improvements

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation is throwing a party Saturday, May 24, encouraging all Farms residents to celebrate the completion of the newly renovated Bathhouse and creation of the new Tot Lot at the Farms Pier Park.

The party will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pier Park.

Farms city clerk Shane Reeside said, "For the celebration, a ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for 10 a.m. followed by food and fun."

"We will provide ice cream, popcorn and refreshment," Reeside said.

Clowns will be present entertaining the partygoers and handing out balloons. Face-painting will also be available for children.

The party will also provide one of the first opportunities for children ages 2 through 5 to

try out the newly-created Tot Lot.

The Farms city council had approved up to \$50,000 in March for the Tot Lot. But thanks to the work of some Farms parks and recreation employees, and some Farms department of public works employees, that sum was cut to about \$28,000 without any compromise in the plans for the new playground, said Farms city manager Rick Solak.

"They did a tremendous job," Solak said. "For example, we didn't have to contract out all the cement work." The employees created the nice pathways Farms residents will find meandering through the new Tot Lot that features not only new and safe play equipment appropriate for younger children, but also benches and picnic tables.

The \$225,000 bathhouse renovation project was funded, in

part, by the party's host, the Farms Foundation, which donated \$50,000. Some of the remainder of that sum was from proceeds from the sale of the Grosse Pointe Cable.

The bathhouse — built in the 1950s and added to in the 1960s — was in desperate need of a complete overhaul, and that's what it got the past few months. Some of the changes include new showers, bathrooms, lighting, new windows, brick facing on the exterior of the building, and a roof lined with cedar shingles. Accessibility for people with physical disabilities was addressed in the bathhouse overhaul. Last summer, a lift to assist handicap people in and out of the swimming pool was added.

For more information on how you can contribute to the Pier Park improvement projects, contact Solak or Reeside at 885-6600.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Pointer re-creates 100-year-old sculpture for Belle Isle

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Sculptor Janice Trimpe is working in her bright, spacious studio. A fine film of clay dust floats in the air and settles gently on works-in-progress and completed sculptures. A small radio is tuned to WQRS-FM and Vivaldi casts his spell.

"This kind of music calms me down," Trimpe said. She's putting the finishing touches on a life-sized clay sculpture of a newsboy.

The boy has a newspaper tucked under one arm. He's concentrating on counting coins from the day's sales. A weathered bronze sculpture of a dog sits beside the boy. The dog's attention is focused on the coins.

The dog is 100 years old, corroded and pitted from exposure to the elements. The newsboy will replace the 100-year-old original newsboy sculpture which was stolen 23 years ago.

"The boy was actually stolen twice," Trimpe said. "It was found in the woods the first time. The second time it was never found. Somebody probably stole it for the coins and the metal."

The original sculpture was presented to the city of Detroit in 1897 by the Hon. James E. Scripps and was placed on Belle Isle near a fountain.

"I have improved the original a little," Trimpe said. "His arm is lower, more natural. There are fewer wrinkles in his clothing. I fixed his leg, which was broken."

Dedication of the new portion of the historic sculpture will be in July, she said. Gannett Corp., which owns The Detroit News, paid for the renovation of the work and the Detroit Parks and Recreation Department is supervising the project. It will be returned to its original site on Belle Isle.

Trimpe grew up on Grosse Ile and graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. After high school, she married and started raising children.

"I always painted," she said. "I took private lessons and did oils and acrylics, portraits, landscapes and 'portraits' of houses on Grosse Ile. I had a studio at home."

In the late 1960s, she took a pottery class. She studied under Florence Cauffman, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies.

"Florence insisted I go to college," Trimpe said.

"I said, 'No, I can't go to

POINTER OF INTEREST

school. I have two little kids... Florence said, 'yes you will.' She enrolled me in CCS and within 12 weeks, I had the best studio in the place."

Trimpe paid for her tuition and expenses with scholarships and by selling her work. She took classes for 3 1/2 years, but did not earn a degree.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Janice Trimpe of Grosse Pointe Park is an artist and a sculptor. She is putting the finishing touches on the clay model of what will be a bronze statue of a newsboy.

The original statue of the newsboy and his dog was dedicated 100 years ago and stood on Belle Isle. The newsboy was stolen 23 years ago. Trimpe's statue is like the original, with a few improvements.

"They told me I had to take history. I said I'm not going to study history. I'm going to make history," Trimpe said. "That's like an art critic who hasn't created anything telling artists what to do, or like a priest telling you about sex."

Trimpe opened a studio in downtown Detroit, Jan's Artistry. For a while, she worked on portraits and sculptures in the window of the studio, while people watched.

She did commissions. She did sculptures of Chuck Muer's children, of George Perrot, of Baryshnikov, of Susan Stark's children.

"I keep changing," she said. "I'm a classical artist. I like to sculpt anything that's alive. I've done people, animals, women, dolls. Now I like doing older people... characters."

She pointed to several sculptures in her studio — an English lady, seated, with a cup of tea; a fisherman; a waiter; a woman with birds on her head; a wood whittler; and a bust of fellow Grosse Pointe artist Jim Weber. She pointed out and named several animal sculptures — a cocker spaniel named Bastian, several cats, a rabbit.

When the clay model of the newsboy is finished, it will be made into a bronze sculpture. Trimpe will oversee the process.

"First I'll make rubber molds of sections of the clay sculpture, in sections, with plaster backs," she said. "Then I'll paint the molds with wax and we'll end up with a hollow impression of the piece. We'll cut it apart, mold each piece and burn the wax out. The molten bronze is poured in and the mold gets broken away."

"It will probably be done in four pieces. Then the pieces have to be welded back together."

A patina will be put on the

newsboy. The older portion of the piece — the dog — will be cleaned up. Eventually the two parts will match.

Trimpe works about 60 hours a week in her studio.

"I'm a gypsy," she said, with a smile. "I live on the edge. I was brought up with a decent amount of money — I once had 28 cashmere sweaters in my drawer. But I realized 'things' don't make me happy. I don't want to own anything. I don't want to take care of property. I'm not attracted to things. I love people."

"But I want to create things that last. I want to take my ability and multiply it 100 times."

Trimpe owns only about 10 of her own pieces, and she would sell those, if a buyer came along.

"I'm still learning about new tools and new ways of constructing things and I'm finding new subjects. In the next dozen years I'd like to do big sculptures — pieces for the insides of shopping malls, or museums or city monuments."

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SEQUENCE

Democrats in House reject gas tax hike

It is disappointing that the leading House Democrats in Lansing now have come up with an alternative to Gov. John Engler's road proposals that does not include a gas tax increase. After the governor belatedly suggested only a 4-cent gas tax hike, the Democrats contended that they could generate \$423 million for roads without a tax increase.

The Democrats proposed \$60 million in additional funding from changes in the gas tax distribution formula; a new tax amnesty program to bring in \$110 million dedicated to improving roads; and using \$69 million of the interest from the state's budget stabilization fund for road repairs.

In addition, they would save \$30 million by ending the practice of using gas

Opinion

tax revenue to fund some of the state bureaucracy; increase the registration fee by 50 percent for big trucks weighing more than 80,000 pounds to raise another \$13.9 million annually; and eliminate the state Transportation Commission to save another \$3 million.

Democrats also assume an increase of \$53 million in state gas tax revenue in the next fiscal year, and target \$20 million in diesel fuel tax revenue that is available for road repairs but not being used.

What we don't understand is why the Democrats do not at least match the governor's proposed 4-cent hike in the current 15-cent gas tax, especially because they propose a one-shot tax amnesty pro-

gram that could net about \$110 million.

Without the tax boost, the Democratic plan obviously would raise an estimated \$110 million less after they had used the tax amnesty program the first year. A tax amnesty obviously cannot be extended without limiting other government services.

The point is that while taxes are always a controversial item in Lansing as well as in Washington, Michigan's highways have become the sixth worst state system in the nation.

And much of the blame can be attributed to the GOP governor who sought to make state tax cuts his major appeal as a candidate for the presidential ticket. Of course, the GOP Legislature went along

with that program.

Instead of hammering the governor for proposing the gas tax hike, the Democrats ought to propose a long-term solution that should include a gas tax boost to provide much of the increased revenue needed.

However, we question the governor's plan to put many miles of local roads into the state highway system.

That move apparently would leave the local communities and the counties with more revenue for the roads still under their control, but local communities would lack jurisdiction over the local roads the state would take care of.

However, by proposing even a small gas tax hike, too small, some observers believe, the governor has come up with a plan to help raise revenue from the users of the highways over a period of time.

In our view, that makes more sense than the Democrats' heavy reliance on a one-time tax amnesty program which would contribute a fourth of their proposed funds to improve the state's roads.

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In 2nd DIA loss, director quits

The embattled Detroit Institute of Arts has now taken another serious blow: the resignation of its highly regarded director, Samuel Sachs II, who has made many solid contributions to the institution since he came here in 1985.

True, Sachs is leaving to take a position at the Frick Collection in New York that not only is well regarded but is supported by an endowment that is far greater than the one Sachs built up during his reign at the DIA.

In some quarters, it was believed that the Detroit City Council's refusal to approve a Founders Society plan to assume sole management of the museum had precipitated Sachs' decision to leave.

Observers recalled that Sachs, in backing the proposed new DIA management structure to the city council, had been subjected to sharp questioning about other ideas that had been discussed before the DIA recommended its new management plan.

In response, Sachs had said that the DIA had looked at other proposals but had "advanced the one that was best and the most well-thought out."

However, Sachs told the Detroit Free Press later that there was "no connection between the two events," referring to the council's rejection of the DIA plan and

Sachs' decision to leave. He said that, instead, they were "parallel events."

However, he also conceded that "there are a few aspects of it that may have made it a little easier to make the decision."

"But," he went on, "you've got to realize that when a position like this gets offered to you, even if you're in the most fabulous of places, it's very tempting." He plans to leave for the Frick Collection in September.

As for a successor, Maurice Parrish, the deputy director, who joined the DIA in 1989, has been chosen to serve as acting director. However, the search for a permanent replacement may last as long as two years, according to Nettie Seabrooks, deputy mayor of Detroit.

Joseph Hudson Jr., vice-chair of the Detroit Arts Commission, which will oversee the search, pointed out that the DIA "is a very important institution, both to Detroit and to the art world," adding that "making the (search) process any faster would be to no one's advantage."

One thing is certain, in our view. The DIA must complete its plans for financing and running the institution as soon as possible. Otherwise, the search may be delayed unnecessarily or, even worse, the DIA may fail to attract the caliber of candidates needed.

French backpacks too hefty

French public schools are reported to be excellent, but French school administrators and parents have just become aware of a new problem.

The trouble is that French kids are carrying so many books and other material back and forth to school in back packs that a whole generation of French youngsters is getting serious back problems.

A Paris-area legislator, the Washington Post reported, has found that at virtually every level students are carrying more, sometimes much more, than the recommended maximum of 10 percent of body weight.

Schools lose

As the Democratic president and the GOP Congress near a final agreement on balancing the budget, the death of many important financing proposals continues to be reported from Washington.

One of the best proposals that was eliminated by the meat-axe method of appropriating federal funds was President Clinton's plan to spend \$5 billion to repair the crumbling U.S. schools.

In three reports in 1995, the General Accounting Office (GAO) identified to the Times the "need to spend \$112 billion to repair outmoded, sub-standard and sometimes dangerous school buildings."

But the congressional demand for balancing the budget, and the president's inability to sell his proposals, leave the schools lacking the funds to improve their housing at the very time that enrollment continues to grow.

Yet it ought to be obvious that the quality of the teaching as well as the receptivity of students declines as the physical condition of the schools deteriorate.

In addition, a medical study of 1,178 students ages 5 through 20 in Grenoble found more than half suffering from problems of the vertebrae, the newspaper reported.

"The most-afflicted group," the legislative report said, "are sixth-graders, who carry more than a quarter of their average body weight — a burden whose adult equivalent would be more than 40 pounds," the Post said.

A sixth-grader interviewed by the Post said he also attends classes from 8:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., including two study hours, and does about three hours of homework every night.

Who is to blame for the weight on French kids' backs and minds? Almost everybody, it seems.

The paper lists parents who don't exercise enough supervision over what goes into the backpack; school administrators who don't coordinate the aggregate amount of homework to be completed every night; teachers who don't weigh the effects of assignments; and even textbook publishers who use heavy covers on their books.

The "overreaching problem" the Post identifies as "a culture of competitiveness Americans would consider nearly Japanese in its intensity; a stress on long hours of hard work; an educational system that locks students in early and dictates strictly what socio-economic rank a person will enjoy in later life."

Not too many French kids complain, the Post says. One youngster, age 10, showed his understanding of the big picture, the Post concluded, with this comment:

"The reason we go to school is to work. That's the way it's been decided."

Would that be an American kid's reaction to such a program? Hardly.



Letters

In high praise of North's choir

To the Editor:
On May 11, members of the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir, along with other choruses from across the United States, were led by guest conductor-in-residence Jonathan Griffith in a performance of Durufle's Requiem at Carnegie Hall.

I am writing to inform your readership of the wonderful musical success that the chorus enjoyed in their performance.

The aim of MidAmerica Productions is to highlight the appearance of distinguished ensembles from throughout the United States in Carnegie Hall. Since 1984 we have presented more than 450 ensembles in over 130 concerts in our annual Carnegie Hall series.

We congratulate the members of the chorus on their appearance and wish to make special mention of their director Margaret Steele, for assisting them in preparing for this special concert; indeed, your community is fortunate to have the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir in its midst. We sincerely hope that you will continue to support its activities and we look forward to our program in the future.

Peter Tiboris, General Director/Musical Director MidAmerica Productions

Spring concert a success

To the Editor:
I'm writing to applaud Joe Bauer and the Brownell Instrumental Music Program. On May 7, Brownell presented

its spring concert at Parcels Middle School. I was truly impressed by the quality of the music these young middle school students were able to perform.

Joe Bauer has developed an excellent program at Brownell. The students are encouraged to develop to their fullest potential through the award system, solo and ensemble competitions, concerts and band and orchestra competitions.

The eighth-grade concert band and orchestra just returned from an award-winning trip to Orlando, Fla. They were chosen to perform at Disney World the last weekend in April and had a wonderful trip, but the weather didn't cooperate and they were unable to perform.

All is not lost. The community will have the opportunity to hear these wonderful musicians play at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the Village. I hope everyone can come and enjoy the performance.

Congratulations to Joe Bauer and Brownell.

Beth Moran Grosse Pointe Farms

Petty politics

To the Editor:
As a proud grandma, I had the privilege of attending the performance of the Grosse Pointe South High School Orchestra and Band on May 11 at Orchestra Hall.

The selections were difficult and beautifully executed. Mr. Ralph Miller is a skilled technician and instructor who obviously demands the best from his students.

It's also obvious that, while they work very hard, he teaches them to enjoy the discipline

of good music. They demonstrated respect and affection for him and pleasure in their accomplishments.

I understand the school board will be hiring someone to evaluate the instrumental music program. What a waste of taxpayers' money! It reeks of petty politics.

The school board owes Mr. Miller an apology at the very least.

Lois N. Winkler Grosse Pointe Park

Old Glory

To the Editor:
I am hoping that people will read this letter and learn from it, not only people at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but people everywhere.

The Yacht Club flies the American flag at a lower level than it flies the pennant flag with its club's logo.

This is not proper. According to proper flag etiquette, no flag or pennant shall be flown higher than the American flag.

It is considered disrespectful to all citizens, but particularly to those people who fought and died for this country in the various wars in which our armed forces participated.

I am a proud veteran of the United States Air Force, and would appreciate when I am outside enjoying this beautiful community, that I would see our beautiful flag properly displayed.

Bill Stover

More letters

on page 8A



Civic duty

A real honor was bestowed on me Monday night.

I was invited to be a panelist to question the two school board candidates, Joan Dindoff and Joseph Brennan, at the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's candidate forum. I say an honor because it was a privilege to take part in one of our most important civic duties — the voting process.

Sure, there are only two candidates running for two open seats. But, nevertheless, we cannot take any election lightly. Merely by taking part in the process validates it as a most important part of democracy — along with free speech and religion.

I was impressed with the civility of the proceedings. No recriminations were aired, no back-biting, no innuendoes. That's not to say disgruntled voters shouldn't have a right to express their views, but as we all know, there is a tactful way to do it and there's a callous way.

I congratulate the League of Women Voters for sponsoring the forum. Again, we often take such groups for granted, but what would we have if the League wasn't there? Who would sponsor the informative sessions for all voters to glean valuable information? Yes, we at the Grosse Pointe News attempt to provide all necessary information on a timely basis to enable all voters to make informed decisions. But reinforcement and assistance are always appreciated.

I Say

John Minnis



I don't think something as important as voting can be overplayed.

The candidates responded knowledgeably and with civility. Some tough questions were asked. Sometimes the candidates disagreed with me and my fellow questioner, Kathy Hampton-Drozer. But, nevertheless, they expressed their points of view clearly and without acrimony.

Forum moderator and League veteran Ginny McCaig did a superb job of running the session. She, too, expressed pleasure with the success of the town meeting, and she and the League deserve credit for the well planned execution of the event.

As I am at any school board meeting I occasionally attend, I was impressed with the skill and professionalism of the

South television students' orchestration of the broadcasting of the forum. The students were capable and unobtrusive — a real plus for those who fear going before the cameras, as I do.

Often, I go into these appearances with fear and trepidation, as they say, but I always feel good after participating. Why do I do it? Out of a sense of civic and professional responsibility.

I've never been disappointed. Yes, this is an election with an all but foregone conclusion — barring a successful write-in candidate. But in discussing the matter afterward, we decided that the election is important nonetheless.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has taken a lot of abuse during the past few years. Allegations, innuendoes,

rumors and falsehoods have abounded. I fear for the negative consequences such spurious actions could have for the reputation and attractiveness of the Grosse Pointe schools and community.

But there is a cure for this. A strong voter turnout would do much to show the school district, administrators, teachers, children and outsiders that voters here stand by their schools and by their school board.

That's why it is so important that voters turn out in numbers June 9 — to show support for our schools, if nothing else.

As an editor, I am required to be objective, but in the case of the Grosse Pointe schools, I am not afraid to admit that I find them exceptional.

Let's keep them that way. Vote June 9.

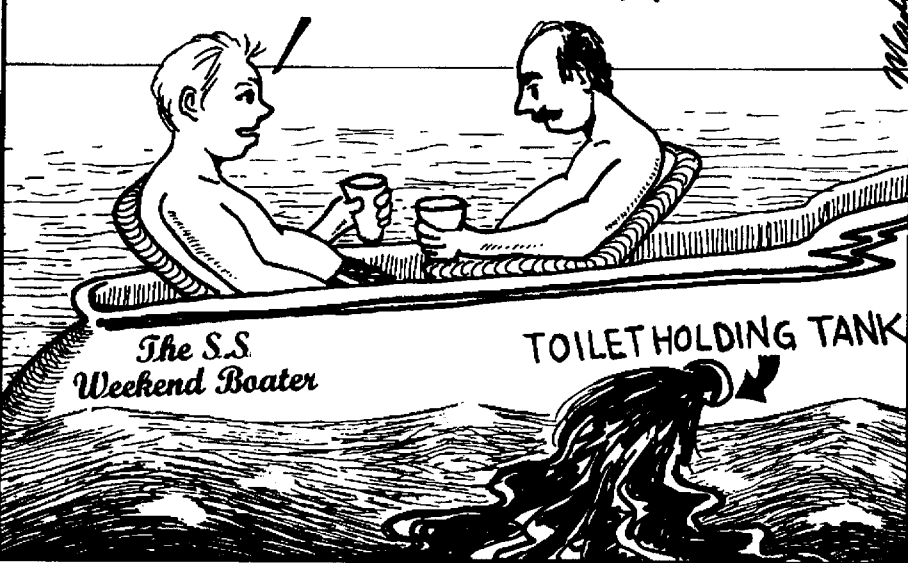
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The Op-Ed Page



PITY ABOUT ALL THAT NASTY BACTERIA HERE IN LAKE ST. CLAIR.



fyi

Laugh department

The Farms' Flo Stahl tells FYI this tale with a Pointe that happened at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House last Thursday.

"Peggy Woodhouse, who's a docent here, was asking a class of youngsters from Ferry school if anyone remembered the name of Mrs. Ford's uncle, a prominent man who started a very well known department store in this area," she says.

"One little kid piped up, 'Jacobson's.'"



Ken Eatherly

cream and special dressing at Buscemi's in the Park.

Hurry summer

Last week FYI saw some white stuff blowing past an upstairs window and didn't know if it was apple blossoms or snow.

But now, there's hope. Spotted that balmy Saturday on the corner of Essex and Westchester: manned by two moppets with mighty lung power, the first lemonade stand of the year (and it's about time).

He's not auto immune

Park doc Mark Johnson kicked off the planning for his second annual Bumpers for Babies classic auto show at Hutzel Hospital last Wednesday, and someone had a well-known retired Pointe Ob-Gyn's number pegged on his pre-printed name tag: it read, "John Bradfield, Notorious Car Collector."

"My wife has told me that I might have too many old cars," said Dr. John.

They know who's boss

The slick new 36-page Resident Handbook mailed by city government to all Park homes last week features a chart showing the chain of command, and someone at City Hall believes in giving credit where it's due: In first place, above boxes marked "Mayor and City Council," "Boards & Commissions" and "Municipal Judge," is one that simply says, "VOTERS."

Getting down and dirty

Coffee Grinder regular Jay Russell notes that the Pointes haven't completely escaped a certain image that comes from being so close to those mean streets of Detroit: "Last week at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame I saw a drive-by pillow fight," he says.

(Must be getting their ammo at Kramer's Bed & Bath.) If you have a story for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Gov. Engler's bold road plan

Gov. John Engler announced a bold plan to fix Michigan's roads. Build Michigan II will improve more than 3,300 miles of road each year — an increase of 1,125 miles repaired annually.

Over the next 10 years, the plan will improve every state road in Michigan that needs repair. Spending on road construction and repair will climb by more than \$2.8 billion over five years.

Build Michigan II is the most comprehensive and ambitious plan to improve and reform Michigan's transportation system in nearly 50 years.

"The goal of Build Michigan II is shared by every driver," says Engler, "repairing our roads so that our transportation system is second to none."

Build Michigan II features three basic components:

- Repair — raising more revenue to increase the number of miles of roadway that are repaired and resurfaced each year.
- Reform — increasing efficiency and accountability of Michigan's transportation system while redirecting the savings to invest in roads.
- Responsibility — assuming responsibility for more than 23,000 miles of heavily traveled city and county roads.

Engler explained that Michigan's current transportation system — created at the turn of the century — includes a hodgepodge of jurisdictions in which cities, counties and the state are responsible for a maze of different road types.

Build Michigan II eliminates the confusing maze of road jurisdictions by giving the state the responsibility of building, repairing and maintaining all roads that support the economy — roads that allow people to get to work and roads that get raw materials to factories and products to market.

The state road system will grow from less than 10,000 miles to more than 33,000 miles. These roads are the most heavily traveled — and the most expensive to maintain — and are the only roads in Michigan that meet eligibility requirements for federal aid.

In fact, with Build Michigan II in place, 90 percent of the traffic in Michigan will be on state-maintained roads and highways.

Michigan's cities and counties will retain jurisdiction over more than 85,000 miles of roads — roads that are less traveled and the least costly to maintain.

This new definition of responsibilities will enhance connectivity of roads, allow for more efficient investment decisions, and give relief for local governments from high-cost, high-volume roads. With competitive bidding for maintenance, the most efficient county and city road departments will be able to do more work.

"The bottom line is that the quality of Michigan roads shouldn't change at the county line," says Engler. "We can't fix all the roads until we fix the system."

Engler also expressed confidence that bipartisan efforts in Washington would succeed in bringing back an additional \$200 million annually to spend on roads. Looking at the five plans already introduced in the U.S. Congress, the average increase for Michigan is \$209 million.

Build Michigan II includes system-wide reforms that increase revenue by \$130 million yearly. These include:

- Ending the diesel discount (already enacted), \$28 million.
- Increasing the commercial truck registration fee, \$38 million.
- Creating an overweight truck fee, \$6 million.
- Ending the spillage allowance, \$15 million.
- General fund offset from savings in other departments, \$43 million.

In addition, tort reform to stop outrageous lawsuits provides another \$10 million and "wrap-up" of insurance coverage for construction projects is expected to save \$30 million. Altogether, these reforms will provide an additional \$170 million to invest in Michigan roads.

To raise another \$200 million, Build Michigan II includes a modest 4-cent increase in the state gas tax.

Engler also emphasized that if the federal government simply invested the 4.3-cent gas tax increase enacted in 1993 in roads instead of deficit reduction, Michigan could avoid a tax increase.

With the increase from 15 to 19 cents, Michigan's gas tax remains below the national average, "is the same as Illinois and is below every Great Lakes state except Indiana."

Engler detailed other highlights of his Build Michigan II proposal:

- Michigan's counties will benefit from an average 53 percent increase in revenues per mile for their local roads. For example, Wayne County revenues per mile increase from \$10,935 to \$34,385, Oakland County rises from \$7,300 to \$16,029 and Macomb County jumps from \$11,456 to \$17,519.
- Michigan cities will benefit from an average 74 percent increase in revenues per mile for local streets. For example, Detroit revenues per mile go up from \$13,615 to \$14,663, Dearborn rises from \$14,588 to \$16,754 and Romulus increases from \$7,644 to \$77,469.
- Build Michigan II guarantees, for the first time, that every penny of the gas tax will be spent on roads.

"The increase in the gas tax amounts to less than 50 cents a week — or about \$22 a year — for the average driver," Engler concluded. "But not one penny will be spent to increase the number of employees at M·D·O·T. Build Michigan II is not a plan to build government. It is a plan to build and repair Michigan's roads into the next century. But we don't have until the next century to get moving. I urge the Legislature to get it done by July 1, so that the new system can be in place by Oct. 1."

"To put it simply, Build Michigan will repair more roads than ever before, invest every dollar of new resources in roads, simplify jurisdictions, improve accountability, increase efficiency and prepare our transportation system for the 21st century," Engler concluded.

Menus written in good taste

You've got to love some of those items on Pointe eatery menus, named with a local flavor, like:

- "The Kercheval Clucker," breaded & grilled chicken breast topped with Canadian bacon & cheddar on Ciabatta bread, and "Grosse Pointe Blue Devils," buffalo-style wings with bleu cheese. (Both at Lucy's on The Hill, where their side orders are called "Hill Sides.")
- "Village Burger," hamburger with cheese, mushrooms, grilled onions and bacon, at the Village Grille & Bar.
- "The East Sider," a sub made with Italian sausage, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, sour

Letters welcome

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

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

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

Business People every week in the Grosse Pointe News

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SEQUENCE

China vs. Christians

By Mark Barrows
Staff Writer

The Clinton administration must begin to focus attention on the persecution of Christians throughout the world. In a number of countries, including some with which we have friendly relations, the Christian minority is being tyrannized.

One of the most serious forms of persecution occurs in mainland China where religious persecution is official government policy.

The Communist government controls the Christian church, appointing bishops and prohibiting baptism for anyone under the age of 18.

Thousands of Protestants and Catholics have been imprisoned for practicing their religion without official oversight.

This treatment of Christians helps explain the public and Congress' opposition to Clinton's aim to maintain China's most favored nation status.

Relations between the United States and China attract the world's attention and this offers an excellent opportunity to arouse public sentiment about religious persecution.

American political and religious leaders should offer unequivocal and frequent statements of support for the millions of persecuted Christians in China — and those who soon will be in Hong Kong.

We should remember how much Jewish Refuseniks in the former Soviet Union were aided in their struggle by the free world's steadfast advocacy on their behalf.

Our global trading partners should be warned that respect for religious freedom is a prerequisite for good relations with the United States.

But President Clinton, reversing his 1992 campaign pledge, has made it his policy to separate human rights issues from

China trade. The debate over whether to award most-favored-nation status (MFN) to China is heating up in Congress.

Supporters of MFN contend that increased trade and economic growth will enable democracy and human rights to blossom in China, and that sanctions would be counterproductive.

Over the centuries the quest for religious freedom has attracted many immigrants to our shores.

This proud legacy is shamed when our leaders fail to make substantive protests against the ongoing persecution not only in China but also in Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba, Laos, Egypt, Nigeria, Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Iran, Indonesia and Sudan.



Barrows

The big gamble with casinos

By Mark Barrows
Staff Writer

The Bay Mills Indian Community is endeavoring to use a legal loophole to sidestep Gov. John Engler and open a gambling casino in Auburn Hills.

The tribe operates two casinos and a hotel in the Upper Peninsula. However, the governor and at least one other tribe believe they have found their own loophole to counteract Bay Mills' plan.

Another Upper Peninsula tribe, the Lac Vieux, is interested in turning the Pontiac Silverdome into a casino after the Detroit Lions return home to their new stadium.

The possibility of a gambling casino in Oakland County emphasizes the cockeyed optimism of those who expect Detroit casinos to lead the revitalization of the city. Detroit needs to be

the only game in southeast Michigan for the casino plan to have any hope of succeeding.

But if gaming is lucrative, who could blame other metropolitan Detroit communities for demanding equal treatment so they can get in on the action?

Highland Park voters approved casinos for their struggling city in 1993. Other suburbs can certainly demonstrate the need for the economic shot-in-the-arm legal gambling supposedly can provide.

We have no desire to see any of the Grosse Pointes get involved, although the state Legislature can authorize additional casinos to compete with the three in Detroit.

Detroit has been crawling out from under a disastrous and not entirely undeserved reputation. Even though the entertainment and sports

venues are now beginning to attract crowds downtown, the city is still perceived by many as a less than desirable destination.

A casino in Auburn Hills or Pontiac or Ecorse or Livonia or Mount Clemens would deprive Detroit of much of its expected windfall. Suburban gamblers would have little incentive to journey into the intimidating big city if they could wager closer to home.

If Detroit wasn't in such desperate need of rejuvenation, and the casino business wasn't such an economic and social gamble, the attempt of the Bay Mills tribe to trump the big wheelers and dealers would be amusing.

But lawmakers must limit gambling in southeast Michigan to downtown Detroit or the new casinos will have little chance to substantially benefit the city and its residents.

Letters

Leash felines

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and I am disgusted with cats trespassing.

Cats come into our yard and kill the birds. Last summer I found four dead birds within a block of my house! If a dog has to be on a leash, why doesn't a cat have to be?

In fact, cats can get away with murder. Owners should be prepared to take care of their cat, not let it out to roam the neighborhood.

I am only 12-years-old, so I don't know the ways of the world yet. However, what I don't understand is how some animals, species, or people can get away with anything.

My family paid for our property and thinks that there should be a new law requiring that cats be on a leash whenever they leave their owner's property. If we continue to let cats trespass and murder, I

don't understand how we can expect more of ourselves.

Julie O'Keefe

Grosse Pointe Farms

Hard lesson

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the person or persons who came into the back yard of four small children on Hawthorne Road, and stole all their Little Tyke toys.

I ask you, how do you explain to a 1-year-old and 3-year-old child, their little bus, tractors, bikes, wagons and basketball net are all gone. Someone came and took these toys, and will not be bringing them back.

It would be a hardship for this young family to try to replace these stolen toys. These children have to learn a hard lesson. "This can be a cruel world and property in your own backyard is not safe."

Nancy Bierley

Grosse Pointe Woods

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Barnes school neighbors opposed to SOC building proposal

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A half dozen Grosse Pointe Woods residents who live in the area of Morningside and Fairfield voiced their opposition to Services for Older Citizens' (SOC's) proposal to build a permanent facility adjacent to Barnes school.

This is the first time residents have publicly opposed the project which has been discussed in a variety of forums for more than two years.

The handful of residents addressed the Grosse Pointe school board on May 12 since the board and SOC formally entered into a 30-year lease agreement in February, allowing SOC to build on school district land. The lease language allows for the school district to exercise its right to reclaim the proposed 4,800-square-foot building if it is needed for classroom space.

Barnes was closed as an elementary school in the mid-1980s due to declining enrollment. In recent years the school district's enrollment has been increasing, particularly in the north-end area. The district is currently wrestling with ways in which to address the enrollment increase, including the possibility of reopening Barnes.

The SOC building proposal is now before the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission, which next meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. The commission will then make a recommendation to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to either approve or deny SOC's site plan.

But residents living adjacent to Barnes, who say they were never informed of the project, say they have done some investigating on their own and learned that SOC is a division of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, with offices in downtown Detroit. They believe the downtown operations will be relocating to the Barnes site.

"We are not a division of any other organization," said Ann Kraemer, executive director of SOC, which serves the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "SOC is an indepen-

dent, not-for-profit agency. We are our own business."

SOC is funded through community development block grants from the municipalities it serves, along with about 14 percent of its direct funding coming from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, as well as donations, contributions, foundations and churches.

Residents also voiced opposition to any development in the

area that wasn't for student use.

Palmer and Rosetta Kalajian of N. Higbie Place, said the first they heard of the plan was "the other day in a over-the-backyard-fence discussion." They said they had not been formally notified by either the school system or SOC.

"Communication on this has been very bad," Rosetta said. "We had no indication this was

going on. People in the area should have been informed of this earlier."

Superintendent Suzanne Klein and board president Tim Howlett explained to the concerned residents that SOC has been a longtime tenant of the school district, having leased space at both Ferry and Barnes schools.

SOC's proposal, presented to the school board in 1996, has

been publicized in local newspapers and SOC has sent out an informational letter to the neighbors. Last fall SOC and the school district conducted a public hearing at Barnes, which drew only a few residents who did not voice opposition.

Rosemary Kuhne, a 30-year Woods resident, said she has been doing some investigating of SOC and its proposal since

she first learned of the plan. She questions why SOC could not find 4,800 square feet available anywhere in the Pointes or Harper Woods and suggested space is readily available at Eastland Center. Furthermore, she feels SOC's work might be redundant given the multitude of services offered by the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the many churches in the area.



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SEQUENCE



Gerald E. Rackey

Gerald E. Rackey

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 19, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Gerald E. Rackey, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and Woods. He died on Friday, May 16, 1997, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Rackey, 79, was born in Sault Ste. Marie, and was a former funeral director associated with the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. He belonged to the Acacia Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, and the Michigan Funeral Directors Association. He enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Rackey is survived by his wife, Ann; a son, Gail Pearse; a

sister, Shirley Staffa; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.



Teddy Edward Theodore

Teddy Edward Theodore

A funeral service was held on Saturday, May 17, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Park resident Teddy Edward Theodore, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, May 14, 1997.

Mr. Theodore, 82, was born

in the Macedonian region of Yugoslavia. His family moved to Ontario in the 1920s, and he later moved to Detroit.

A former owner of the Radio Cab Co. of Detroit, which he founded in 1929 with his two uncles, Peter and Cyril Theodore, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Third Infantry Division. He was awarded a silver star.

Mr. Theodore was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was involved with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

He also belonged to the University of Michigan Alumni Club and St. Clement Greek Orthodox Church, where he was known for providing Yugoslavian immigrants with the chance to work, learn English and become acclimated with American customs.

Mr. Theodore is survived by his wife of 50 years, Irene; and three sons, Timothy, Peter and Robert.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Cpl. W.F. Bruce VFW Post No.

1146, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48081.

Jack L. Pike

A private funeral service was held on Thursday, May 8, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Jack L. Pike, who died in Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont on Tuesday, May 6, 1997.

Mr. Pike, 79, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1935. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, earning the rank of captain. After the war, he worked as an engineer at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge complex. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Pike is survived by his wife, Gail; a daughter, Doreen; two sons, James Sr. and Todd; and 13 grandchildren.

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

Anne C. Looney

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, May

6, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Anne C. Looney, who died on Saturday, May 3, 1997.

Mrs. Looney, 86, was born in Chicago and was a homemaker. She was devoted to her family. Her husband, Christopher, was the former CEO of Hygrade Food Products.

Mrs. Looney was an active member of her church and belonged to the St. Clare of Montefalco Rosarymakers, the Legion of Mary and many other Catholic organizations.

Mrs. Looney is survived by her daughter, Alice; two sons, Christopher Jr. and Michael Patrick; a sister, Helen Rott; five grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Christopher Sr.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, Mich., 48201, or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott in Detroit.

Domenic Ferrante

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, May 22, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Domenic Ferrante, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, May 19, 1997.

Mr. Ferrante, 84, was born in Italy where, as a cabinet maker, he opened a cabinet shop.

He came to Detroit when he was 19 and ran a variety store. He worked in a war production plant during World War II.

After the war, he started the Ferrante Manufacturing Co., which made custom bar and restaurant equipment.

Mr. Ferrante is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dora; a son, Sante; a daughter, Diane; a sister, Angelina Zuccaro; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Christian Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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M-CARE SENIOR PLAN

M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lake Shore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms

Times: May 2 - 10:00 AM
May 9 - 10:00 AM
May 23 - 10:00 AM

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

97-025A-SM

Village hosts 'best-ever' (and coldest) paint-the-window contest

A cold and windy Saturday didn't stop 220 Grosse Pointe area children from showing up for the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 11th annual Paint-the-Window Contest. With hands stiff from the cold, the children held paintbrushes and applied a kaleidoscope of color to the shop windows along Kercheval from Cadieux to Neff. They warmed their hands periodically by wrapping them around mugs of hot cocoa.

This year's theme was "All the World's a Stage," in commemoration of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming 50th anniversary celebration and children were asked to create scenes from their favorite play, musical or theatrical story.

Judges and contest officials were amazed at the diversity of the subjects. More than 50 titles were depicted, every-

thing from classic children's stories such as "Anne of Green Gables," to Disney favorites such as "The Lion King," "Peter Pan" and "The Little Mermaid."

The event was underwritten by Damman Hardware and prizes were provided by Grosse Pointe Theatre. Judges were Ruth Whipple, Katina Selvaggio, Rosemary DuMouchelle and Mary Lawless. Winners are as follows:

Kindergarten: Michale Girgenti, first prize; Claire Annemarie Levis, second prize;

Margaret Mary Fitzgerald, third prize; and Lily Altavenna, Kate Howard, Katherine Corden, Carson Cueter, Tori Jovanovski, Jess Martinelli, Lisa Martin, Zach Bekowies, Allison Liddane, Danielle Fisher, Chad Edwards, Caroline Gohlke, Stephanie McShane and Christa Bertakis, honorable mentions.

First grade: Cinnamon Triano, first prize; Rachel Draper, second prize; Anna Basse, third prize; and Marianna Bertakis, Taylor Schmidt, Rachel Bruster, Andrew Black, Raleigh

Dettlinger, Megan DeBoer, Caroline Verbeke, Ryan Wilde, Molly Brown, Brigid Reynolds, Leela Chandrasekar, Laura Bristol, Kate Fitzgerald, Stephen Hilton, Ashley Thibodeau, Kelsey Webster, honorable mentions.

Second grade: Andrew DeMay, first prize; Philip Kerby, second prize; Alex Brooks, third prize; and Ian Muse, Peter Decker, Julie Passage, Andriana Tassopoulos, Laura Hyde, Leah Diebel, Nicole Monforton and Jana Verbeke, honorable mentions.

Third grade: Erena Symchych, first prize; Kyle Polack, second prize; Joshua Jankiewicz, third prize; and Melanie Wegner, Alexandra Manion, Emily Solecki, Jennifer Costello, Lauren Alexandra Harries, David Howard and Anna Nowosad, honorable mentions.

Fourth grade: Pietro Maniaci, first prize; Lauren Kenny, second prize; Colleen Conley, third prize; and Annie Krueger, Jimmy Manganello, Caroline Dowers, Lauren Melcher, Jenna Evola, Lauren

Wolcott, Allison Bretz, Kaitlin Wilde, Jessica Ogden, Carlin Hauck, Christopher Vella and Jessica Boyd, honorable mentions.

Fifth grade: Christina Monforton, first prize; Rachel Costello, second prize; Erika Jost, third prize; and Charlie Turner, Kelly Jennings, Meghan Beach, Scott Hummel, Shannon Reynolds and Waseem Ksebat, honorable mentions.

The grand prize was awarded to fifth-grader Anne Kopf for her interpretation of "Phantom of the Opera."

Senior men honor top students

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next luncheon meeting on Tuesday, May 27, at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The occasion will be the 11th annual Scholarship Recognition Day, honoring the top 10 seniors from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools.

Each student will be honored with a copy of "Stewards of the State," a history of Michigan governors, written by George Weeks, a journalist at the Detroit News.

Also each honoree will receive a plaque inscribed "for exceptional academic achievements."

Suzanne Klein, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will represent the school system, and principals of both schools will introduce and give brief resumes of each honoree.

The keynote speaker will be Mark Silverman, news editor and publisher of the Detroit News. Silverman is replacing Robert Giles, editor and publisher of the Detroit News, who was scheduled to speak but is unable to attend the meeting.

Seat belts save lives

Motor vehicle occupant restraints were not used by 630, or 59 percent, of Michigan's 1,071 fatal-accident victims in 1995, the last year for which figures are available, reports AAA Michigan.

"Unbelted vehicle occupants were over 10 times more likely to die in traffic crashes than those who were belted," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

This year, as part of its May 19-26 "Buckle Up, America!" program, AAA Michigan is stressing that head-on crashes are one of the leading causes of serious injuries and deaths.

Basch says that's why the "Back Is Where It's At" slogan is for all passengers, especially for youngsters if a vehicle has dual air bags.

AAA Michigan states that while vehicle air bags save many lives, they are not a soft billowy pillow. The blast of energy from an air bag inflating at speeds up to 200 miles per hour can injure or even kill adult passengers too close to bags when they deploy.

An average-size adult, correctly restrained by a safety belt, will be held in place during a crash and not come into contact with the air bag until it is fully inflated. This adds additional lifesaving protection while avoiding the explosive force of the air bag as it inflates.

AAA reports that 90 percent of adults are aware of air bag risks for children in a vehicle's front seat, but 40 percent do not move them to the back.

How does your garden grow? How-to books offer help

By The Omnivorous Reader
Grosse Pointe Public Library

Martha Stewart told us all how much she liked her new hand-powered edger. Logic did not rush to remind us that her legions of gardeners, not quite so enamored of non-power implements, tend her grounds, roughly comparable to Versailles.

She probably never uses the edger except for these little television fantasies. We picture her making the rounds, clipping away by hand, with time to return to the house to make dinner for eight from scratch while gluing lima beans to Styrofoam for a centerpiece which she will gild.

We accept the illusion. After all, hand tools do work well in

our smaller digs. Spring brings back our dreams. We break our fingernails and backs in service to miracles. Tulips push through clay each spring and revive hope — before squirrels cheerfully decapitate them.

The library has hundreds of books to help improve our yards, gardens, window boxes and potted plants.

Here are a few of spring's dream books, all with an abundance of glorious full-color photos for inspiration.

"Better Homes and Gardens Complete Guide to Flower Gardening" by Susan Roth is easy-to-use for the beginner. Encyclopedic information makes it useful for the seasoned gardener as well.

"Principles of Gardening: The Practice of the Gardener's Art" by Hugh Johnson, a splendid classic, fully revised for ecological concerns, treats the garden as a work of art. Wine connoisseur Johnson clearly knows more than grapes.

"The Nature Company Guide: Natural Gardening." Various editors for Time-Life offer sound advice on ecologically friendly gardening for attracting wildlife. After general advice and quotes from Rachel Carson and John Muir they devote sections to each area of the country.

"The Shaker Herb and Garden Book" by Rita Buchanan. "If you would have a lovely garden, you should

live a lovely life." There's more to the Shakers than good furniture. Buchanan explores Shaker gardening practice in the light of medicine, philosophy and history.

"Window Boxes" by Tovah Martin is part of that excellent series and "Taylor's Weekend Gardening Guides" is practical and user-friendly, especially for those with limited space.

"Water Gardens: How to Design, Install, Plant and Maintain a Home Water Garden" — by Jacqueline Heriteau and Charles B. Thomas — is for the daredevil, the jaded soul who's tried everything else or the mad dreamer, but it's a lovely book. And most gardeners are mad dreamers.

"Gardening with Foliage Plants: Leaf, Bark, and Berry" by Ethne Clarke proves stunning all-season gardens don't need flowers.

"The Encyclopedia of Roses: An Organic Guide to Growing and Enjoying America's Favorite Flower" by Judith McKeon provides a wealth of information.

"Rodale's Successful Organic Gardening: Trees, Shrubs and Vines" by Bonnie Lee Appleton is a clear and well-organized reference, typical of Rodale gardening books. The titles are limitless. Each book seems better than the last. Dig through our collection and see what you can grow.



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SEQUENCE

Mercedes E300 diesel great for many reasons

"You liked that? I thought it was one of its weaker features."

These kinds of comments kept cropping up as fellow columnist Dick Wright and I discussed the merits and disappointments of the 1997 Mercedes-Benz E300 diesel sedan.

One of the few things about which we concurred was criticism of the placement of the stalk that activates the cruise control. It is close behind the turn signal lever, so, surprise! surprise! if you thought you were signaling for a right turn and found yourself setting the cruise control.

Otherwise, we had to amicably agree to disagree. We both liked the German-built car, but for decidedly different reasons.

He found it very responsive for a diesel. I thought it too smooth, almost sluggish, and would have preferred more feedback from the steering and suspension.

He liked the velvety-smooth transmission that, even with a diesel engine, never had any power sags. I didn't notice that as much as the fact that this diesel will accelerate without complaining.

He thought it did not look like a relatively expensive luxury car (base price: \$40,495). I felt self-conscious about its luxury looks, especially as I was publicly complaining on April 15 about the state of my bank account — then driving away from the ATM in a Mercedes.

He, the undisputed champ among used-car buyers and owner of a diesel-powered Volvo going on 150,000 miles, suggested that the base price was some important money to

spend on transportation.

I, one of the world's great skinflints, argued that this is a bargain compared with ordinary sport utility trucks now priced in the mid-\$30,000 range and the \$52,000 it costs to own a yummy Lexus GS300 sedan.

The silver-colored four-door sedan is nothing if not solid. It has a neat front-end design with some subtle sculpturing atop the front fenders and intriguing retro-look oval headlamp covers.

Living with a diesel requires some adjustment. I don't care what anyone says — they chatter. Even when they are new, tuned and in perfect condition. That's OK, just don't be surprised. The new Mercedes did not have the telltale diesel smell that reminds you of European cities, and it got superb mileage.

People who fear not being able to find diesel pumps can set their worries aside. We have not found that to be a problem. Diesel fuel prices used to be lower than gasoline prices; now it is the other way around. If properly maintained, diesel engines get excellent mileage, often over 30.

New for 1997 on the Mercedes-Benz E300D and its gasoline-powered sister, the E320 is a driver-adaptable five-speed automatic transmission, electronically controlled to adjust to individual driving situations and styles.

This transmission was introduced last year on V-8 and V-12 models and is now standard on all models, including the E-class 3.0-liter six-cylinder diesel and straight six gasoline engine in the E320. It remains standard on the E420 powered by a 4.2-liter gasoline



Autos

By Jenny King

V-8.

The E300 diesel is, Mercedes-Benz says, the world's most efficient luxury car. EPA rates its fuel mileage at 27 mpg city and 35 highway. With its 21-gallon fuel tank, you can drive to New York City and never stop for fuel.

The E-Class also has a smart sensor to determine if anyone is sitting in the passenger seat to determine whether or not to deploy the air bag. If there is no passenger, the bag will not deploy in a crash, reducing repair costs.

The round headlamps not only look neat, they offer a new gas-discharge technology and contain low beams as well

as parking lights and turn signals. Smaller inner lights serve as high beams. Fog lamps are integrated into the bumper covers. The result is a crisp retro look that gives the E-Class a rather whimsical presence.

All Mercedes models for 1997 feature a refined remote entry system and a new key transponder anti-theft system. Sensors for the infra-red remote control are in the driver's door lock, making aiming easier, and a light lets you know it has locked or unlocked all doors.

The transponder built into the ignition key exchanges a code with an electromagnetic coil that surrounds the igni-

tion lock. Signals are fed through the anti-theft control system and attempting to use a copied key will disable the engine.

E11 E-class sedans come with anti-lock brakes, dual front airbags, door-mounted side airbags, dual electronic climate control, traction control and 16-inch alloy wheels with 215/55 HR-16 tires.

Other standard equipment includes 10-way power front seats and head restraints, three position memory for front seats, mirrors and steering wheel, burled walnut interior trim, integrated three-button garage door opener and eight-speaker cassette audio system.

Cupholders are provided front and rear.

The revamped E-Class with understated elegance, new-found personality and superb engineering should compete very well with the new BMW 5-Series and the Lexus LS400. And you can get it, if you want, with a diesel engine.

Diesel engines are not very popular in passenger cars this

side of the Atlantic. Diesels got a strong foothold in the United States beginning with the gasoline shortages of the 1970s.

General Motors had a couple of diesels — remakes of its 5.0 and 5.7-liter engines — and Ford eventually offered one. Sales of diesel passenger cars in the United States hit 520,000 back in 1981; that year they accounted for an astonishing 10 percent of GM sales.

Traditionally, however, it was European imports that offered diesels, among them Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen, Peugeot, Volvo and BMW.

But there were paybacks for diesel efficiency and long engine life. Diesel fuel is thicker than gasoline and engines were hard to start in cold weather.

Diesels gained a reputation for dirty exhaust, noisy rattling from the engine compartment and sluggish performance.

Owners who thought because their diesels had no spark plugs and didn't require frequent tune-ups that they didn't have to change the oil on a regular basis learned otherwise. Those who successfully adjusted to diesels, however, often became devoted to their vehicles. They occupy a special market segment.

And that niche shouldn't be obscured by clouds of dark, sooty exhaust any more. Properly maintained, the high-compression, fuel-efficient diesels built today are quieter and cleaner than ever.

The beautiful Mercedes-Benz E300D does not really seem that much different than a gasoline engine.



The 1997 Mercedes-Benz E300D offers the upside of diesel motoring without much downside.

RINKE CADILLAC

Michigan's #1

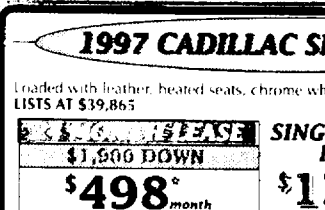
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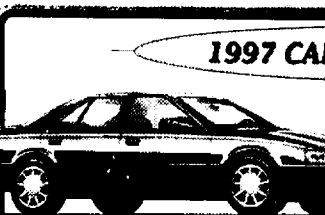
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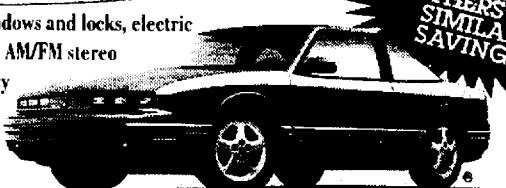
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On the road in an old Volvo diesel

I have liked diesel cars ever since driving a Peugeot in the early mid-'70s. Oddly enough, I like muscle cars, too. But diesels are a different motor-

ing experience.

The best way to discern a car's character is to take a long trip in it and we recently drove to Austin, Texas, in my

own personal car, a 1984 Volvo 740 Turbo Diesel station wagon.

Driving a diesel on the Interstates is interesting because you have to keep alert and plan your moves. There is no big V-8 to let you dart into traffic from the entrance ramp or pass a line of slow-moving vehicles up a hill. You are one of those slow-moving vehicles chugging up the hill.

But on the flatlands around here, the diesel is pleasant enough. Once it starts, it never stops until you tell it to. It does not stumble or falter. It is smooth — not quiet, perhaps, but smooth.

It would be unlikely that I would start off for Texas in a gasoline-engined car with an odometer approaching 150,000 miles. But it seemed not a big risk with the old Volvo diesel.

And, in fact, there was no problem through the more than 3,000 miles of the trip through I-75 automotive corridor, the rolling hills of Kentucky and Tennessee, across the Mississippi at Memphis through the flat waterlands on the Arkansas side, through President Clinton's old stamping grounds of Little Rock and Hope, through the sun-drenched glass and steel towers of Dallas and on to Austin, capital of Texas and site of the impressive University of Texas campus.

All went well, except that there are some pretty steep hills west of Austin. It was necessary to negotiate those hills to reach an unexpected Mediterranean-like area on a lake created by a dam. The old Volvo worked hard and pollut-

Autos

By Richard Wright



ed Texas air a bit getting up those hills, but did it.

Diesels are cleaner now and perform much better.

The Volvo's engine clatter is decibels higher than that of the '97 Mercedes E300D, and even with its turbo, the Volvo's performance is not remotely comparable to the new car's.

And the Volvo's exhaust system not only blasts the occasional cloud of black soot to let everyone know it is a diesel, it also coats the rear of the car and even some of its contents with a dark film.

But it got us there and back in comfort and without too

many stops for fuel. A great trip.

John Kupiec runs Grosse Pointe Auto Works and is a diesel expert and advocate.

He says there are a number of people in the Grosse Pointe area who keep their old Mercedes, Volvo and Peugeot diesels running into high mileage, ever a couple of BMWs.

"The diesel is a precision engine and with care will last a long time," he said. "Some of these owners are almost like a cult."

I may join that cult. I may be in it already.

No price premium for Mercedes-Benz 40th Anniversary SL Roadsters.

Mercedes-Benz announces SL prices

Mercedes-Benz has announced that the prices for its limited-edition 40th Anniversary SL320 and SL500 models will carry exactly the same price as the regular SL320 and SL500 models.

The 40th Anniversary SL320 Roadster will have a manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) of \$79,600, and the 40th Anniversary SL500 Roadster will have a MSRP of \$89,900.

These special models commemorate the first 300SL roadster, which succeeded the famous 300SL "Gullwing" coupe in 1957. Like the Gullwing, the roadster was a limited-production automobile — only 1,858 built over a seven-year period.

Production of these exclusive models will be limited to 250 of the 40th Anniversary SL320 and 500 of the 40th Anniversary SL500, for a total of 750 cars — about 10 percent of annual SL sales in the United States. Both cars go on sale this month.

Each of the 40th Anniversary SL Roadsters is distinguished by special paint and interior trim not available on other SL models. Except for the instantly recognizable Mercedes-Benz three-pointed star logos front and rear, exterior badging is deleted.

In addition, the SL500 features six-spoke Evo II alloy wheels with wide, low-profile 245/45ZR-17 tires. As on all Mercedes SL models, a removable aluminum hardtop that transforms the car into a sleek coupe is standard.

Both 40th Anniversary SL Roadsters feature what may be the highest-quality, softest leather upholstery in the world, called "exquisite." The 40th Anniversary SL320 is Quartz Blue metallic with a navy blue soft top.

The gray leather exquisite interior features royal maple wood trim, a leather/wood trimmed steering wheel and unique "40th Anniversary Roadster Edition" floor mats.

The 40th Anniversary

Edition SL500 comes in Crimson Metallic with a black soft top. The parchment leather exquisite interior features chestnut interior trim, leather/wood trimmed steering wheel and 40th Anniversary Roadster Edition floor mats. Both models will be equipped with a compact disc changer and heated seats, popular options with SL buyers.

Driving pleasure in the SL320 is assured by a 3.2-liter 228-horsepower inline six-cylinder engine, while the SL500 comes with a 31 5-horsepower 5.0-liter V8.

Both engines are teamed with a standard electronic five-speed automatic transmission that responds to both driving conditions and individual driving styles. A body structure that's among the strongest of any open car gives the Mercedes-Benz SL a balance of world-class handling and exceptional ride comfort not usually found in a sports car.

A standard safety feature on every Mercedes SL is an auto-

matic roll bar which deploys and locks in place in a third of a second if sensors detect an impending rollover. Normally part of the rear-compartment surround structure, the padded, leather-covered bar can also be raised and lowered by a switch on the console. Door-mounted side airbags, also used on Mercedes E, S and SLK models, are part of the Supplemental Restraint System (SRS), which includes full frontal airbags and emergency tensioning retractors that tighten the seat belts in a collision.

The Mercedes SL and SLK are the only convertibles with side airbags.

All 1997 Mercedes-Benz models come with a four-year/50,000-mile warranty, which includes tires, batteries and adjustments for the full coverage period.

In addition, all Mercedes cars, regardless of model year, are covered by the 24-hour Mercedes-Benz Roadside Assistance program.

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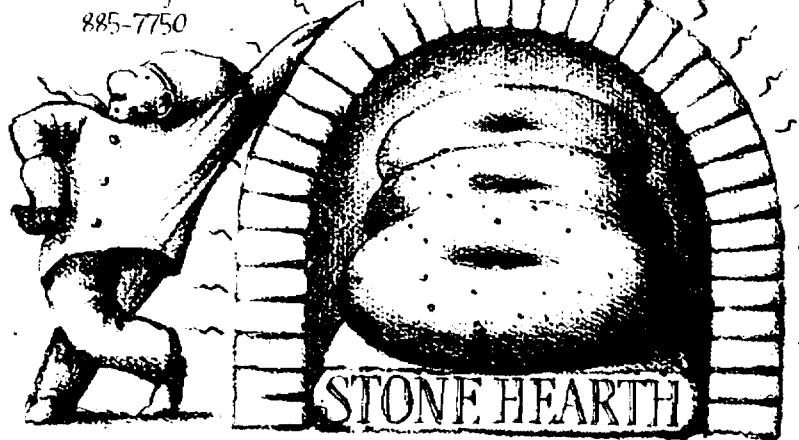
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SEQUENCE

Reunions

The 50th reunion of the Denby High School class of 1947 will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke, Warren, from noon until 6 p.m. For further information, call (810) 773-0625 (Eastpointe) or (810) 286-4385 (Mount Clemens) or (313) 427-0579 (Livonia).

Fundraiser

Mason Elementary School has been adopted by the Mobil gas station at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods as part of Mobil's "Educational Alliance" program. Each Tuesday Mobil will donate 1 cent for every gallon pumped to the Mason PTO. The PTO has already received \$500 for the first quarter of 1997. Funds will go toward new playground equipment.

Busy Students

Blake Chouinard, a kindergarten student at the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, was named a finalist in the WTVS Channel 56 Reading Rainbow "Young Writers and Illustrators Awards" national contest for kindergarten through third-grade students.

Chouinard, 5, who was among four finalists, was honored in a May 5 ceremony at the Channel 56 studios. WTVS received more than 600 entries, which were judged by local educators, librarians and media representatives.

The contest is staged in conjunction with the popular Reading Rainbow series, which is designed to encourage children's creativity by inspiring them to write and illustrate their own stories.

Chouinard's entry was "Twitter goes West," the story of an unconventional little bird who tries to fly west rather than south for the winter. Along the way Twitter encounters some unexpected situations that convince him that flying south is the thing to do.

De La Salle Collegiate High School sophomore **Anthony Schorer** of Grosse Pointe

Woods was on the team that finished first in the metro area Chemistry Olympics held May 3 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. His team went up against 14 other high school groups to place first.

St. Paul Catholic School fifth-grader **Erika Jost** is one of 16 finalists in McDonald's "When I Grow Up" educational program. She will present her dream career at the final round of the competition on Saturday, May 24, at Everett High School in Lansing.

Jost aspires to be a cartoonist. Her role model is Bill Watterson, creator of "Calvin & Hobbes." She hopes to introduce to the world her creation: "Goobers," about alien beings facing life's daily challenges.

McDonald's "When I Grow Up" program is a statewide essay contest for fourth and fifth graders. Students are challenged to write a 250-word essay about their dream careers and how they intend to achieve them through education.

Brownell Middle School students raised more than \$6,000 in their recent Great Strides Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event was held on May 18 at Grosse Pointe North High School's track.

The money raised will fund research into a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, the No. 1 killer of young people.

Geoffrey Weed, son of Duane and Jackie Weed of Grosse Pointe Park, will attend the Concordia Spanish language village near Bemidji, Minn. The summer program sponsored by Concordia College, introduces young people to other cultures.

Accolades

A number of graduating seniors from Grosse Pointe high schools were honored recently at the Cobo Convention Center in the 49th annual Honors Convocation by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa. More than 2,500 students, parents and school officials attended the event.



SCHOOL NEWS

Honored as being among the brightest and most promising young people in the area were:

Grosse Pointe North students, Joseph Ahee, Edward Ball, Katie Blake, John Choike, Nicole Dabbous, Christina DiLaura, Edward Eisenbrey, Kathleen Esselink, Erica Ficaro, Jennifer Frey,

Craig Hadgis, Ryan Hicks, Stephen Humphrey, Gavin Koo, Tamara Kouskoulas, Andrew Maurer, Christopher Miller, Stephanie Mott, Michael O'Connor, Rebecca Opdyke, James Peterka, Lisa Pierantoni, Donald Pierce, Joshua Schore, Sachin Shah, Samantha Sommer, Taryn



Finalists

Grosse Pointe South High School students, clockwise from top, Mark Conrad, Kate Huettelman and Andrea Shatzel recently were named National Merit Scholarship finalists. They are pictured with interim principal Russell Luttinen.

Stander, Merideth Sturgill, Douglas Sul and Veronica Valencia.

Grosse Pointe South students, Katherine Addison, Meghan Bershback, Julie Champion, Mark Conrad, Adriana Costache, Susan Doherty, Joseph Dwaihy, Esther Frakas, Emily Fleury, Andrea Formolo, Katy Gladysheva, Andrew Gould, Bradley Gould, Sandra Hammel, Kate Huettelman, Christine Jacobs, Sarah Krueger, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Jameson Lowden, Timothy Maun, Zachary Meyers, Kelly Nichols, Katherine Norris, Dara O'Byrne, Rebecca Padilla, Emily Pope, Ann Richard, Courtney Schafer, Gregory Schulte, Andrea Shatzel and Richard Wolney Jr.

Dominican High School students Carey Aubrey and Elissa Davenport.

University Liggett School students, Ralph Harik, Sergio Lie, Ellen Marrocco, Sahil Sood, James Willett, Bryan Wisk and Brooke Wright.

Brandon Koch, Monteith, Michael Lochiro, Trombly.

— *Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.*

Service: Jonathan Maltz, Defer, Andrea Caralis, Lauren Jesnig, Caroline Hartmann, Ferry; Christian Conroy, Peter Stoeper, Mair; Bethany VandeVorde, Mason; Brian Wojewnik, Catherine Christ, Monteith; Jan Blair, Trombly.

— *Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.*

Library: Ben Wilk, Robin Callas, Celia Mengel, Defer; Roy Lucier, Grant Rodkey, Ferry; Christine Smith, Kerby; Amy Carion, Jane Singelyn, Mair; J. Maximilian Schmidt, Yvonne Zurowski, Monteith; Lauren McCarthy, Richard; Liz DeGalan, Trombly.

— *Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers and other duties.*

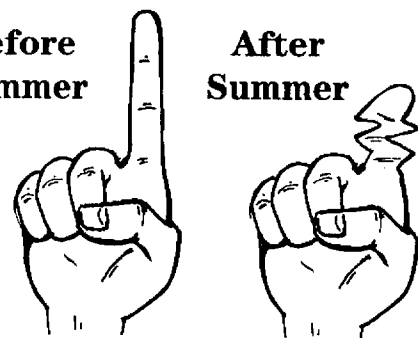
Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Students of the month- May

Safety: Clare Fraser, Defer; Matt Gaidica, Tony Alfonsi, Ferry; Taylor Huber, Collin Miller, Kerby; Mary Klacza, Mair; Shawn Patterson, Mason; Joshua Fischer,

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Social studies curriculum — first of its kind — approved by board

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It took three years to develop and is spelled out in a 243-page report to the Grosse Pointe school board.

The landmark, first-of-its-kind curriculum package for the K-12 social studies program in the school district, was presented to the school board on May 5 and will be piloted during the 1997-98 school year.

One of its main purposes is to prepare students for the new social studies exams to be administered by the state in 1999.

Students in grades 5 and 8 will be given the social studies portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test and high school juniors will have the subject added to their High School Proficiency Test (HSPT).

But committee members presenting the realigned program to the board said that developing the curriculum to meet testing standards isn't necessarily a negative thing because the curriculum not only adheres to but exceeds both national, state and local academic standards.

"We have, after three long, hard years of work, designed a curriculum that is more tightly lock-stepped than ever before in the district's history," said Cecil Keith, high school teacher. "Each grade level is building toward the next; each upper grade level is building on what has gone before and all grades K-12 emphasizing the core democratic values."

The curriculum is described as "vertically aligned" which means the same instructional strands run throughout the grade levels and build on each other in a logical and developmentally appropriate way, said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Allan, along with committee members representing the elementary, middle and high school levels, presented highlights of the package to the board on May 5. The package was approved by the board on May 12.

"This is a landmark report," Allan told the board. "Not only does it contain instructional activities and assessments, instructional resources, a technology plan and staff development needs, it also contains samples of differentiated units, a comprehensive request for textbooks and materials aligned with the curriculum."

"It is more than a curriculum; it is also a plan for implementation."

The curriculum is the first developed under the Educational Programs Leadership Council (EPLC) which replaces the Curriculum Coordinating Council.

The CCC reviewed areas of the curriculum on a five-year cyclical basis and focused on what was being taught. The EPLC will conduct "rolling reviews" on a periodic basis and changes will be made when necessary. Not only will the EPLC look at what is being taught, but how it is being taught.

The committee was charged with creating a curriculum that was coordinated, connected and challenging, aligned with the state core curriculum

and provide the content and skills to assure that students will be successful on the MEAP and the HSPT, said James Garlough, committee member and Grosse Pointe South High School teacher.

"It will provide a solid social studies experience," Garlough added.

Here is a brief description of each level of the curriculum:

The elementary level, presented by teacher Sandy

Tenkel, builds the foundation for all grades. The theme is "How do people live together in a changing world?" It encompasses kindergarten through grade 5. The sequence of study is the expanding environment.

Starting with kindergarten the study focuses on what's closest to the student (family and friends) and moves outward (neighborhood, community, state and regions and ending with early U.S. history).

Each grade studies the seven strands in the state curriculum: history, geography, civics and economics, as well as inquiry, public discourse, decision making and citizen involvement.

The middle school program, presented by teacher Linda Fogel, expands and continues the elementary program. Sixth graders study the western world, seventh graders study the eastern world and eighth

graders study U.S. history.

Within these courses are units presented in a chronological, thematic manner with core topics.

The high school program, presented by teacher Cecil Keith, has undergone major changes that more clearly align it with the national standards and the Michigan Model Core Curriculum. Ninth-grade civics has been modified, the specific

content of the economics unit will provide a broader learning experience, world history has been modified to include the themes of geography. The greatest changes have been in the U.S. history curriculum, with the latter segment of history taught first. That modification gives teachers a better opportunity to use the remainder of the second semester to focus on several major themes of American history.

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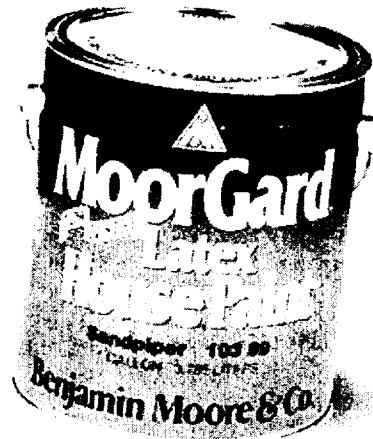
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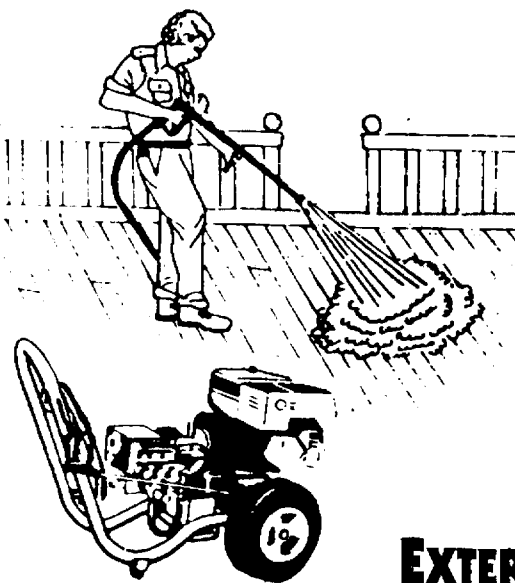


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Do you ever find yourself in the middle of a roll of slow speed slide film during the day only to be at an evening concert wishing you had high speed print film in your camera instead?

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At such times, it's easy for a thrifty photographer to remove a partially exposed roll, change to something else, and reload the first roll at a future time.

Manual winding cameras have a button or switch that needs to be activated in order to rewind the film. Before rewinding, check the frame counter and note how many pictures you've shot. Then rewind slowly and carefully, being sensitive to the tension of the film as it is wound back into the cassette.

As soon as you feel the release of tension, stop rewinding because the film leader has just left the take-up spool. Open the camera back and remove the film cartridge. The leader will be sticking out mak-

Photography

By Monte Nagler

ing reloading at another time a breeze.

One more important thing to do. With a permanent marker, write the number of exposures already taken on the cartridge so you won't forget how many shots you've taken.

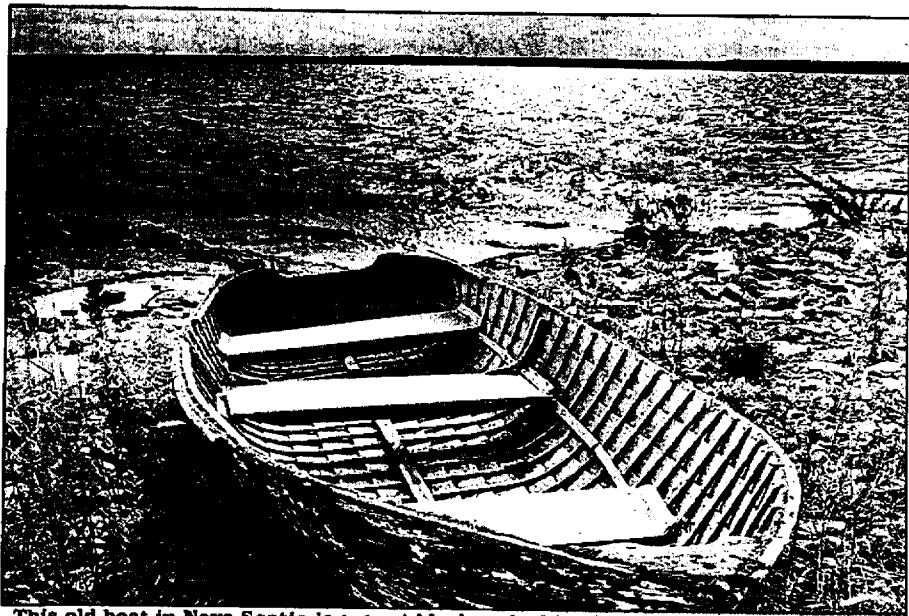
When you want to finish your partially shot roll of film, simply reload in the conventional manner. Then, with your lens cap covering the lens and preferably in a darkened room, advance the film to where you left off. For "insurance," you may want to go a couple more frames so you don't get any "weird" double exposures.

Tell your processing lab you removed the film mid-roll and

then reloaded so that their automatic machines won't cut the film in the picture area instead of between the frames.

What about cameras that automatically rewind the film entirely into the cassette? No problem. Get yourself a leader retriever...a device you insert into the lips of the film cassette that pulls out the film. You'll find these in most camera stores and with a little practice, you'll easily be able to retrieve the leader. Then simply reload as already described.

So it's easy to "half" your cake and eat it too — by knowing how to reload a half shot roll of film!



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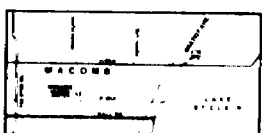
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Drunken driver

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman May 16 around 2 a.m. for operating a car under the influence of liquor, and for having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

They stopped the woman at Mack and St. Clair after seeing her driving at a high rate of speed.

She failed sobriety tests administered to her.

Her blood alcohol level tests registered 0.21 and 0.20.

She was released hours later from police custody after posting \$100 bond. Her license was destroyed; a temporary one issued, and a court date set.

Airbag stolen

A man reported to City of Grosse Pointe police May 16 that the driver's side air bag was stolen from his 1996 Dodge truck sometime during the evening of May 15 when he had his vehicle parked in the 900 block of Neff.

Neon car stolen

A 1997 Neon automobile was stolen from the driveway of a homeowner in the 600 block of Notre Dame sometime during the evening of May 17, according to City of Grosse Pointe police reports.

Drunken teen

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested May 17 around 1:35 a.m. for operating a car under the influence of liquor and having an unlawful blood-alcohol level.

Farms police saw the man, who is a resident of the 400 block of Allard, drive a 1987 brown Pontiac east on Ridge at

excessive speed. The police said they also saw the teen driving down the middle of Ridge and weaving from lane to lane.

The police stopped the teen at Merriweather; he failed sobriety tests. His preliminary breath test and blood alcohol test registered a 0.134 and a 0.14.

A check with the law enforcement computer information network revealed that the teen also had a misdemeanor warrant from Detroit for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Police released the teen hours later after he posted \$600 bond. His license was destroyed, a temporary issued.

Lots of pot found

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 20-year-old Clinton Township man around 3 a.m. May 15 for operating a car under the influence of liquor and for possessing marijuana.

Police stopped the man at Moross and Moross Place after they saw him driving his 1991 Ford truck in the northbound lanes of Moross while heading southbound.

The man told the police his behavior was mostly because he was "very tired," and because he had consumed one beer.

However, his preliminary breath test registered 0.12, and police found a cloth bag on the front passenger seat with drug paraphernalia and a marijuana pipe which contained residue of the drug; a small box under the driver's seat containing marijuana; and a small glass jar under the seat with the residue of marijuana.

He was released from the Farms jail hours later after posting a \$500 bond.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**Caregiver accused**

Grosse Pointe Farms police are pursuing arrest of a Warren-based health care company employee who robbed a 71-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman who hired the nurse in February.

While the nurse administered care to the elderly woman residing in the 400 block of Fisher, the nurse stole at least \$2,280 worth of crystal, bedding, flatware, clothing, jewelry, watches, and perfumes from the woman's house.

Furthermore the nurse stole her patient's Discover Card and racked up charges at a gas station and hotel.

It while it was parked in the 300 block of McKinley between 4 p.m. on May 15 and 9 a.m. on May 16.

Police inspection showed that the driver's side lock was partially removed, and stolen was both the driver's side air bag and a radar detector from the central console. Damage to the car and value of the stolen items exceeded \$500.

Information from the Warren police department showed that they recovered several air bags at 3:22 a.m. on May 16 during a routine traffic stop within their city.

Farms police are following up with the Warren police.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Car items stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms man reported May 16 to police that his 1996 Dodge truck was damaged and items stolen from

Attempted B&E

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to a drugstore in the 21000 block of Mack by a nearby resident who

heard an alarm go off.

When police arrived on the scene, investigating officers found a window facing Roslyn smashed. But it appeared that the thief or thieves were unable to gain entry to the store.

An attempt was made to steal a Red Wings shirt in a display case by the broken window.

Toys taken

Woods public safety officers were contacted by a resident in the 1800 block of Hawthorne on Wednesday, May 14.

According to the resident several children's toys, including a portable basketball net, a toy school bus, toy lawn mower, wagon and bicycle were taken from the back yard in the previous week.

Mail fraud

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in the 1400 block of Brys reported to police that she never received some

checks she ordered from her credit union.

When she contacted the financial institution, she was informed that several checks belonging to her were cashed for sums in excess of \$5,000 at the local post office.

Tool time

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to a home in the 15800 block of Windmill Pointe where some construction was taking place.

According to police, the boss of the construction crew left the site to obtain materials. When he returned, two workers were missing along with tools worth over \$3,000.

One of the workers left a note on a piece of dry wall, announcing that they were quitting.

When police contacted the two men, the tools were returned. No charges were filed.

— Jim Stickford

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One of life's greatest pleasures is the memories that we have

The past is forever a part of the future. Often it recedes so far into the dim recesses of our consciousness that we seem to forget past happenings, big and little events, joys and sorrows, triumphs and failures, friends and neighbors.

But dusty and remote as these memories are, they live forever on the shelves of our memory.

Some of them are treasures that we like to bring out to cheer us when we are lonely or depressed.

Some of the painful ones we push way back in memory's deepest corner. Others are casual happenings, seemingly not too important in life's repertoire, but pleasant to recall.

It is one of life's kindest gifts that we can voluntarily call back precious moments in the circle of time.

But what is truly amazing are those that come tumbling back without bidding.

An incident will occur and

there they are, waiting to remind us that they too deserve to be brought into being and appreciated for the part they have played in our lives.

Such memories as these are often those related to our childhood.

In the annals of years, as we make our way through one passage of time to another, we close doors. There is so much of the present that must be attended to.

We don't have time to go back to open doors and retrace the steps that brought us to the point where we now live.

But once in a while something happens that blows those doors open and we look back down those tunnels of time and realize that they were important milestones.

Sometimes it is a chance meeting with a school friend or an old neighbor that works the magic.

Sometimes it is a visit to the home of our childhood.

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Sometimes it is the death of someone we met long ago and never forgot.

That happened to me when Arthur Hathaway died. Mr. Hathaway was a long-time editor of the Detroit News. My father worked with him as a reporter and later as an editorial writer.

I first met him when I would go with my father when he returned to the paper to finish a story.

It was many years later as a grown woman that I met him again. He was retired. We attended that same church.

When he would see me, he would say, "There's Goody's daughter."

My father was Louis Goodnow and his co-workers, friends, mayors, judges, governors, senators and people with whom he came into contact called him "Goody."

There was something about that greeting — "goody's daughter" — that magically triggered the locks of memories door and I was once again a child holding my father's hand as we went for our evening's walk.

That walk usually ended in

the editorial room of the news. Sometimes I would sit there watching the rewrite men with their headphones on typing the news that was being relayed to them or I would wander over to the glassed-in office where teletype machines were noisily clacking out news from around the world.

I thought working on a newspaper must be the most exciting, glamorous work in the world.

I never made it on a full time basis. Instead of becoming a reporter, I married one where I, without actually being involved in it, could be a part of a world like no other.

A world where headlines sometimes evolved in bits and pieces as reporters dug for news or exploded ready made ones and staffs had to work furiously to catch up to the wonderland of human experience — a reporter's daily beat.

Just recently I was once again transported back to my early years when I received a

call from a cousin I had never met or heard from.

I knew that my father had a younger brother and that I had two cousins but there had never been any close contact.

I knew also that my grandfather had been an American consul in Shanghai and that my father had spent some time there with him.

However, I never got a detailed story of his years there.

I didn't ask my cousin how she happened to call me but I was glad she did because she later sent me copies of a letter my grandfather had written about his stay in China and newspaper clippings about him.

These letters and clipping rekindled once again the fond memories I have of my father.

He died when I was too young to be curious about his experiences as a boy in a foreign land.

I know it would have been a fascinating story.

Michigan Week spurs search for great seniors

With the onset of Senior Citizens Day, May 31, the State Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) officially began its search for winners in the Senior Citizens of the Year Award contest.

"As we draw close to Michigan Week and the commemoration of Senior Citizens Day during that week, my hope is that people will begin now to think about who they can nominate for this statewide award and that by May 31, Senior Citizens Day, we will already have a fair number of nominations to the program's credit," says Lynn Alexander, director of OSA.

For more than 25 years, OSA and the State Fair have recognized outstanding seniors.

The only set criteria for eligibility to receive the award is that the nominee be age 60 or older by July 18. One award is

presented for leadership, the other for volunteerism.

Often the winners are unsung heroes, Alexander explained. "Their names might be unfamiliar to most, but their deeds impact a great number of people."

Alexander believes that without the type of people nominated for this award, many senior centers wouldn't run as smoothly, many community and civic events would fail and many services rendered in the community for those in need, would go lacking.

"My only regret is that we aren't able to recognize all volunteers with these awards — that we have to select only one in each category, because they are all truly winners," says Alexander.

The two adults selected for the award will be honored at a

ceremony at the Michigan State Fair on August 25. In addition to state recognition, Consumers Energy is again underwriting a cash award to the winners.

Only organizations may submit nominees. Forms may be obtained through the State Office of Services to the Aging, or through any of Michigan's Area Agencies on Aging. Nominations must be postmarked by July 18.

"I look forward to presenting the Senior Citizen of the Year awards this year at the State Fair," Alexander says. "I hope people will start the process now to nominate that outstanding senior who might otherwise go unrecognized. I am particularly pleased that May, Older Americans Month, affords us with the timely occasion to launch this worthwhile endeavor."

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GIL, who is now serving our Grosse Pointe clients, was the owner of a successful remodeling company in the area for almost 40 years and has an extensive local client referral list. We also have crews of master artisans, in all trades, who have worked many years for us in the Grosse Pointe area.

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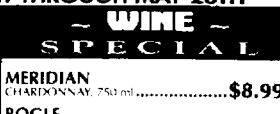
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Business People

Grosse Pointe Wood resident **Carrie Provenzano** has been named vice president of Supreme Heating & Supply Co., Inc. Carrie was previously Director of Accounting for Supreme Heating.



Marshall

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Joseph C. Marshall, III** has been appointed director of the employment and labor law practice group of Dickinson Wright.

In his new position, Marshall will lead a team of lawyers specializing in employment litigation, labor relations, employee benefits, and other aspects of employment and labor law. The Group's clients include manufacturing companies, health care institutions, utilities, banks, insurance companies, and associations.

Marshall specializes in employment litigation and the counseling of employers on all aspects of their employment relations. He has represented companies and organizations in a wide variety of industries including automotive, pharmaceutical, publishing, construction, advertising, financial and transportation.

Marshall joined Dickinson Wright as an associate attorney in 1977 and was named a partner in 1984. He is Partner-in-Charge of the firm's relationships with Chrysler Corporation and the City of Detroit. He is past president of the Detroit Bar Association, past president of the Detroit Bar Association, and past president of Franklin-Wright Settlements, Inc., one of Detroit's oldest social service agencies. Marshall earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Harvard College, and a law degree from University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Gary L. Klink** recently accepted a sales manager's position at Jaguar of Troy in Troy Motor Mall.

Troy Motor Mall is located at 1815 Maplelawn.



Klink

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Peggy Delozier** of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer recently earned membership into the company's Diamond Society — an honor bestowed upon only the top 10 percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates throughout North America.

Robert Becker, senior vice president, regional director of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation, recognized Delozier with her award at the company's International Business Conference, held recently in Dallas. More than 6,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers, and employees attended the event that featured speaker retired Gen. Colin Powell and country singer Wynonna Judd.

"Being a member of Coldwell Banker's Diamond Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," Becker said. "Peggy has demonstrated superior sales performance and is a credit to the Coldwell Banker team."

Delozier has been a real estate agent since 1989. She was top producer in gross commission income for 1996 for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Hill office.

David Richards has been appointed store general manager of the Jacobson's Grosse Pointe location. The announcement was made May 2 by P. Gerald Mills, chairman of the company.

Richards joined Jacobson's in 1996 as store manager for children's wear and home decor in the Birmingham location. Previously, he had served as store manager for Saks Fifth Avenue Somerset Collection.

Richards earned a bachelor of science degree in education, and a master of science degree in educational administration from Indiana State University.

Jacobson's operates specialty stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, and Florida.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Paul E. Richards** recently has been appointed vice president of claims-legal of Amerisure Companies, a leading property and casualty insurance company.

In his new position, Richards will continue to direct claim coverage matters and the company's special liability unit, which handles environmental claims. In addition, he assumes responsibility for the Special Investigations Unit, including fraudulent claim investigation, premium fraud investigation and proactive fraud detection. Richards also will manage the team of corporate liability consultants.

Richards initially joined Amerisure in 1987 as assistant counsel in the corporate legal department and was promoted in 1989 to Counsel. In 1991, he transferred to the claim department where he was appointed to assistant vice president-claim coverage. Prior to joining the company, Richards worked as private practice attorney.

Richards earned a bachelor's degree in political science from University of Detroit, and law degree from Detroit College of Law. Richards is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Amerisure is a regional property and casualty insurance carrier specializing in workers' compensation with an emphasis in manufacturers' and contractors' programs. The company is part of the Amerisure Companies, which is led by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. Michigan Mutual was formed in 1912 by a small group of Michigan Manufacturers Association members. Other Amerisure Companies Group members include the Amerisure Insurance Company, Amerisure, Inc., and Amerisure Re (Bermuda) Ltd.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Chris Murray** recently was appointed by Michigan Gov. John Engler to be a member of the Board of Ethics, which is authorized to receive citizen complaints concerning alleged unethical conduct by a public officer or employee and to inquire into the circumstances surrounding those allegations.

Murray is an attorney in the law firm Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz, P.C. Murray was appointed as a Republican to replace Alice Gilbert, of Orchard Lake, for a term expiring Feb. 7, 2001.

Dow Jones Industrial broke another high last week — 7,333!

Let's talk...STOCKS

Last Thursday, May 15, the Dow Jones Industrials index peaked at 7,333.55, another new all-time high! Little matters that it backed-off 139 points the following day on profit-taking and a "double witching" hour.

Every now and then, the settlement day for winding up stock option contracts and futures contracts coincide on the same day's close. This creates a lot of increased volatility and overall greater trading volume.



By Joseph Mengden

These activities are highly technical and most participants are market professionals, or institutions.

As we all know, when a super-freighter passes by, a super-wake is sure to follow! In the futures market for commodities, the shorts are covered by purchasing someone else's long position, which boils down to price negotiation.

If you were long one soybean contract (which consists of 100 tons of soybean meal), you wouldn't want a truck to back up to your front yard and dump your contract on your lawn!

Answer: You sell your one contract on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT), where it will probably be bought by someone who is short the same contract, and has no soybeans to deliver. Sound too technical? It is!

Next time you get a "cold-call" from an unknown commodities broker offering futures contracts (on a leveraged basis) for gasoline (in the summer), or heating oil (in the winter), which they say "might earn you a profit of 40 percent by Labor Day," watch out! Remember, you're probably a neophyte, so leave the big promises to the pros. "Nuf said!"

The ups and downs of the DJI last week left the Dow closing last Friday at about 7,195, up fractionally 25 points on the week. But within the Dow and the S&P 500, an investment giant has awakened!

One of the three Generals (General Electric-GE, General Mills-GIS and General Motors-GM) has just earned its five-star promotion. It's General Electric, which closed last Friday at 62-1/8, up 3-7/8, or 6.7 percent, for the week! On Monday, May 12, the stock traded for the first time after being split 2-for-1. There are now 3.3 billion (yes, B for billion) shares outstanding!

Based on Friday's close of 62-1/8, GE now has a market capitalization in excess of \$200 billion, the highest of all U.S. stocks, well ahead of Coca-Cola (KO) at \$166 billion, and No. 3, Microsoft (MSFT) at \$152 billion.

Because the S&P 500 is a market-cap weighted index (closing price times shares outstanding, for all the 500 stocks), GE now consists of 3 percent of that index. Thus a S&P 500 index fund, or a replicate thereof, will have 3 percent of its total assets in GE stock. But other broad-based equity mutual funds do not have near 3 percent, and thus are not keeping up with the S&P 500. Do you have 3 percent of your core portfolio in GE? At its April low, you could have bought GE 25 percent below its Friday close! How many other "blue-chip" stocks do you know that are up 25 percent in the last six weeks?

Wither interest rates?

LTS has a press deadline each Monday at 10 a.m. But

the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee (FOMC) met all day Tuesday. The most talked-about agenda item was whether Chairman Greenspan would recommend jacking up the Federal Funds rate ("Federal Funds" are excess cash deposits at the Fed that member banks trade between each other on an overnight basis).

At its last meeting on March 25, the FOMC approved Chairman Greenspan's recommendation for a 1/4 of 1 percent increase in the Fed Funds rate to 5-1/2 percent. By the time you read this newspaper, the FOMC will or will not have adopted another increase in the Fed Funds rate.

Last Monday, when this article was written, Wall Street opinion was slightly tilted toward "no action," a reversal from prognostications a week earlier. LTS votes for "no action." So when you read this, LTS 1) is either smiling and awaiting the next FOMC meeting in late July, or 2) LTS has egg all over his face!

Graduation, continued

LTS has been discussing various facets of giving gifts of appreciated stock for the past two weeks. Last week, we wrote: "The recipient takes on the tax basis of the donor's property as his/her own (very important)." Remember, you are called the "donor," and the recipient of your gift is called the "donee." If the recipient is in a lower federal income tax bracket than the donor, some very important income tax savings can be realized.

Last week, we discussed

"usually sized" graduation gifts of \$2,000. If you wrote a gift check for that amount, it would be from "after-tax" income. Now fill in your tax bracket. Use a mid-range incremental bracket of 28 percent for this example. Your \$2,000 check would then require \$2,778 of pre-tax income, since Uncle Sugar gets the other \$778!

On the other hand, let's say you had bought some GE shares back in 1981. Adjusted for stock splits since then, those shares now have an adjusted tax-cost basis of \$4 per share, compared to last Friday's close of \$62 per share.

Let's say your graduate is in the 15 percent tax bracket on income earned in college and during the summer. Here's what will happen if you gift your graduate 40 shares of your GE stock (which cost you \$160) and the graduate immediately sells the 40 shares at \$62 per share (last Friday's close):

Sale of 40 shares of GE @ \$62:
Recipient's sale proceeds — \$2,480
Donor's cost transferred to donee — \$160
Long-term capital gain — \$2,320
Recipient's tax @ 15 percent — \$348
Net after-tax proceeds to recipient — \$2,132

The above transaction excludes brokerage costs and does not include state and local income taxes. If the graduate does not sell the stock, there is no capital gains tax due.

LTS suggests: Don't give cash! If you have appreciated stock, LTS suggests making regular "usually-sized" gifts. Remember: You can't take it with you!

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

You and Your Car

by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION?

At times it seems as if many of the drivers on our roads and highways are doing everything else but driving while they are in their cars. If they are not drinking and eating, they are talking on the phone. And, when drivers allow themselves to become distracted by such activities, it can compromise safety. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) lists "inattentive driving" (including eating, talking, etc.) as number 4 on its list of 11 most common reasons for fatal crashes. The NHTSA's latest data indicates that 3,320 fatal accidents, or 6.1% of all fatal accidents in the U.S., were caused by "inattentive driving." While the proliferation of cell phones and cup holders in our cars in recent years invites us to take advantage of the convenience they offer, a certain amount of care and discretion regarding their use is also in order.

Paying attention to the road is sometimes hard to do when you're on the phone or the kids are making noise in the back, but just remember how essential it is — accidents can happen in an instant. At RINKE TOYOTA (758-2000), you'll get great service because we know what we are doing — we have served this community for over 78 years! Our technicians take the time to listen to your concerns. We don't talk down to our customers when we explain to you. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today!

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The basics of applying for a home mortgage

Applying for a mortgage can be a complex, expensive and emotionally-charge experience. But there are some steps you can take ahead of time to make the process go more smoothly.

Here are some suggestions from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA).

Check your credit report

When you apply for a mortgage, one of the first things the bank will request is a credit report. Good credit is critical to securing a mortgage, and lenders place a great deal of credence on the information they find in your credit report.

That's why you should make every effort to be sure that the information in your credit report is correct.

Often, consumers assume that their fiscal responsibility has resulted in a clean credit report and are surprised to learn that mistakes on credit reports are all too common.

Occasionally, incorrect entries are caused by mispostings due to similar names.

You should be particularly wary if you have a common surname such as "Jones" or "Smith," or if you are a "junior" or "senior."

Other times, a dispute with a merchant over a billing error or returned or damaged merchandise may remain on your credit report long after the problem has been resolved.

By getting a copy of your credit report before applying for a mortgage, you'll know what creditors have reported, be prepared to explain any discrepancies, and have time to correct any errors.

To request a copy of your credit report, contact one or more of the major credit bureaus for instructions: TRW (800-392-1122); Equifax (800-685-1111); and TransUnion Corp. (312-408-1050). You'll be charged a nominal fee (unless you've been denied credit in the last 60 days.)

Close Inactive Credit Accounts

The lender who reviews your mortgage application will be looking not only at how much you owe, but also at the potential amount of credit available to you.

In fact, for the purpose of calculating your debt, some lenders consider the minimum monthly payment that would be due on

each outstanding credit account, regardless of whether or not the account is active.

The lender's rationale is that it is possible that, at some point after you obtain your mortgage loan, you could potentially use these accounts to run up debt that could affect your ability to make your mortgage payment.

The best way to avoid the risk of having too much credit available to you is to identify credit cards or lines of credit that you don't use and notify those creditors that you wish to close the accounts.

Be sure to ask the creditor to indicate on your account that it was "closed at the customer's request." This notation makes it clear that the account was not closed by the creditor for "adverse" reasons. You should allow 60 to 90 days for creditors to close your accounts and notify the credit reporting agencies of the accounts' closing.

Get Your Financial Records In Order

Once you apply for a mortgage, you'll need to submit a great deal of paperwork.

You can get a head start by beginning to pull together what you can.

Precisely what you need will vary by lender, but you can be certain that your lender will want to verify your employment information to ascertain whether your income is not only sufficient, but also if it is stable enough to meet monthly mortgage payments.

To pave the way for a timely response to your lender's request for employment verification, you may want to alert your human resources or payroll department in advance to elicit their cooperation in completing and returning the information promptly.

Some of the other items you may be asked to produce include: the names, addresses and phone numbers of previous employers; IRS W-2 forms; your last two paycheck stubs; copies of your bank statements; account numbers and balance information for each of your credit cards and any outstanding loans; and copies of your tax returns from the last two years. The latter item is particularly important if you are self-employed.

You also may be required to provide verification of other income, such as Social Security benefits, interest and dividends, rental income, and alimony that you want the bank to consider

in qualifying for the loan.

Taking these steps to get yourself in financial shape may help improve the chances that your mortgage loan will be approved.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, MAY 26, 1997

ALL RESIDENTIAL COLLECTIONS WILL BE ONE DAY LATE. EXAMPLES: MONDAYS ROUTES WILL BE COLLECTED ON TUESDAY; TUESDAYS ROUTES ON WEDNESDAY, ETC.

BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL ROUTES WILL BE COLLECTED AS FOLLOWS:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1997
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1997

G.P.N.: 05/22/97

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



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ATop AAA Travel Agent

City of Grosse Pointe resident Sue Conner (right) was recently honored by the AAA Travel Agency during a special ceremony held in Warren for being among its top 20 travel agents for the year.

Travel Director Bill Best (left, in photo) presented awards.

AAA Michigan is the

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SEQUENCE

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in produce for over 40 years. The very best quality at the very lowest prices.

Grosse Pointe News Features

MAY 22, 1997

Section B

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Churches.....page 6

Entertainment.....page 7

Memorial weekend plans?

Attend a service, parade, race

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The upcoming three-day weekend means different things to people. For some, the best part is one extra day away from school or work. It may be the perfect time to plant flowers. It is the official opening of the swimming pools at the various Grosse Pointe municipal parks.

But without a doubt, Memorial Day is to honor all veterans who served in wars in which the United States was involved.

In fact, it not only honors those who fought and/or died in those wars, but it also honors service men and women who have been in the armed forces during peacetime. All of these fore-mentioned service people have provided a service of maintaining the freedoms that we enjoy (or perhaps take for granted) in this country, said Grosse Pointe Park resident Joe Trowern, a Lt.

Rifle platoon leader with the United States Army infantry with Gen. Patton's third army during World War II.

Four local events can help area residents show their appreciation for all those who have served this country.

Both the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission are holding Memorial Day Services. Both are at the same time, and each will last about one hour.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 48th annual Memorial Day service will be held on Monday, May 26 at 10 a.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial officials said throughout the years attendance has ranged from 400 to 1,000 people. If it's raining, the service will be held inside the War Memorial's

Ballroom.

"The location next to the lake cannot be beaten. It is beautiful and inspiring. The mood of the service is somber, yet people are happy to see one another and it brings back a lot of memories for so many people," said Barbara Denler of the War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, City and Park officials said they are not holding such events and defer to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial — which was established 50 years ago as a community service and enrichment center for all five Grosse Pointes.

The Woods Historical Commission's 15th Memorial Day service also will be held on Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m. at the "Circle of Honor" on Veterans Memorial Parkway — which is the grassy median on Vernier at Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The "Circle of Honor" refers to the circle formation of flag poles

flying American flags that represent the American flags flown during wars participated in by this country during the last 200-plus years, said Bruce Bockstanz, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.

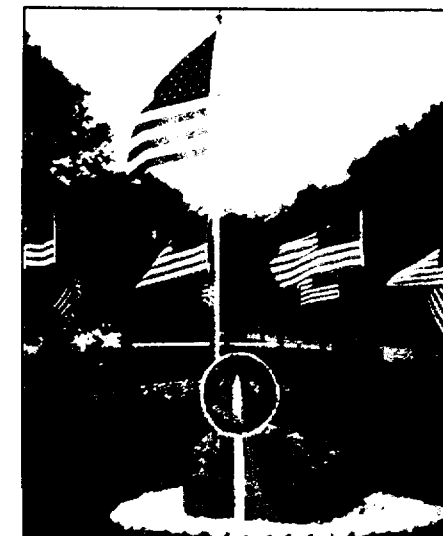
Events officials said that typically about 400 people attend the service. If it's raining, the Woods service will be held inside Parcels Middle School.

Similar elements at the two Memorial Day services include local clergy providing invocations and benedictions; official presentations of the American flag; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts assisting with the Pledge of Allegiance; and presentation of floral memorial wreaths; and "fly overs" by local military fighter jets and/or helicopters.

Attending such services with your children makes everyone realize the importance of Memorial Day.

See MEMORIAL

Page 2B



The "Circle of Honor" in Grosse Pointe Woods, above, displays American flags that flew during wars involving U.S. soldiers.

A military color guard stands at attention in front of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, left, before last year's lakeside Memorial Day service.



By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Forty-one years ago, in 1946, a survey was circulated around the Grosse Pointes asking residents how the Alger house should be used.

Overwhelmingly, people responded that it should serve as a community center and as a memorial to all those who served in the military.

So that's how the Alger house became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It is home to many clubs and activities.

Ironically, it wasn't until March 1996, that a club for veterans was formed.

The Veterans Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the War Memorial.

The Veterans Club

There are now about 60 club members and their spouses who meet monthly, said Grosse Pointe Park resident Joe Trowern, a WWII Army veteran and the club's president and founder.

All meetings are co-ed. All service people are invited whether they served during war or during peacetime. Attendees are encouraged to wear their service cap if they still have it, Trowern said.

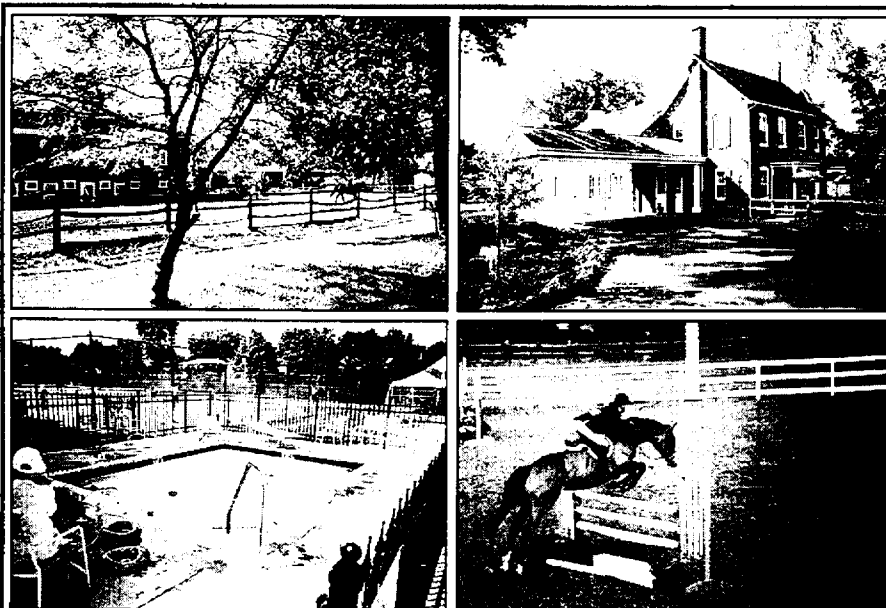
Each month the club hosts a speaker or sponsors a field trip.

There will be no June meeting, but anyone interested in joining the Veterans Club is encouraged to sign up for the July outing, which will be a picnic dinner and outdoor big band concert on the War Memorial's lawn.

Again, the club will not meet in August. But the September meeting will include a speech by a high-ranking local military figure, explaining the current role the United States military is playing in Bosnia and Haiti, Trowern said.

Club veterans would like to see more younger veterans and more women veterans attend meetings and events. "So many women served, and they rarely get any credit," Trowern said.

Also, he said, "We older vets are not successfully passing the torch to our younger volunteers. Young vets should be proud, and we need to teach all young people that military service, like community service, is something of which to be proud."



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If you have ever considered becoming a member of a Club, now is the time. For a Limited Time we are inviting the neighbors to join the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at a "Special Neighborly Rate."

The full details of this program are available by calling Kari Clair at 884-9090. Take advantage of this opportunity today!

Join us early and enjoy our summer programs in tennis, swimming and riding for the entire family.

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SEQUENCE



Jeannette Lea D'Herde and Joseph Vincent Flores Jr.

D'Herde-Flores

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Herde of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Lea D'Herde, to Joseph Vincent Flores Jr., son of Joseph Flores Sr. of Detroit and Yvonne Flores of Roseville. A December wedding is planned.

D'Herde graduated from Macomb Community College

with a degree in elementary education. She is an assistant manager trainee with Mobil Oil Corp.

Flores is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps.



Dana A. Pappas and Brian J. Mico

Pappas-Mico

Dana A. Pappas of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brian J. Mico, also of Grosse Pointe

Farms, will be married in October. Pappas is the daughter of Lillian Pappas of St. Clair Shores and Robert and Dorothy Pappas of Las Vegas. Mico is the son of Edward and Mary Lou Mico of St. Clair Shores.

Pappas is a hairdresser at The Greenhouse salon on the Hill.

Mico is a team coordinator with Chrysler Corp.



Joseph Brinkman and Michele Marie Beauregard

Beauregard-Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Beauregard of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie Beauregard, to Joseph Brinkman Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Beauregard earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and a teachers' certificate from John Carroll University. She earned a master of science degree in counseling from Fordham University. She is a counselor at Farmington High School.

Schneider earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from John Carroll University. He is an account executive with McCann Erickson.

Krickstein-Schulz

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Krickstein of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ann Krickstein, to Mark Allan Schulz, son of Barb Hultberg of Minot, N.D., and Marv Schulz of Sioux Falls, S.D. A June wedding is planned.

Krickstein earned a bachelor's and master's degree in education from the University of Michigan. She works for Birmingham Public Schools.

Schulz earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from North Dakota State University. He is a performance contract engineer with Honeywell Inc.



Corey J. Seitz and Suzanne Z. Francis

Francis-Seitz

Michael and Sally Francis of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Francis, to Corey J. Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz of Lexington, Ohio. An October wedding is planned.

Francis earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. She is an associate of the Society of Actuaries and is manager of international employee benefits with Philip Morris Management Corp.

Seitz earned a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology from Bowling Green State University. He is director of development for Philip Morris Companies.

Thomalla-Mills

Harry and Martha Thomalla of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Thomalla, to Christopher Lars Mills, son of John and Becky Mills of Defiance, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

Thomalla earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Miami University and a master of arts degree in speech-language pathology from Wayne State University.

Mills earned a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University. He is a field claims representative for the Cincinnati Insurance Companies.



Anne Elizabeth Thomalla and Christopher Lars Mills

Ballew-Vallan

Michael and Barbara Ballew of St. Clair, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Ballew, to Anthony Ronald Vallan, son of Ronald and Susan Vallan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A September wedding is planned.

Ballew is a student at Wayne State University. She is the latchkey director of the Parcells Pointe After program.

Vallan is a sales representative with Young Supply Co. of Detroit.



Michelle Lynn Ballew and Anthony Ronald Vallan

Memorial

From page 1B

size the value of continued service to our country, and to our community, be it through the military, or through non-military groups like Boy or Girl scouts, or through some other volunteer group where you work to make the world around you a better place," said Joe Trowern, president of the Veterans Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

At the War Memorial's service, Beverly Hall Burns, chairman of the War Memorial board of directors, will speak about the personal meaning of the holiday. The Motor City Brass Band, comprised of about 20 musicians, will perform patriotic tunes. Taps will also be played during the service.

The War Memorial's other special elements include a brigade of soldiers who will provide a gun salute and honoring of the "Gold Star" mothers, those who lost a son or daughter in a war.

People attending the service are encouraged to view the memorial hall plaques in the lobby of the War Memorial's Alger House that are dedicated to Grosse Pointers who served and/or died in various wars. There were more than 3,000 Grosse Pointers who fought in WWII, 109 in the Korean War, 427 in Vietnam, and 84 in Operation Desert Storm.

Grosse Pointe lost the following numbers of soldiers who were killed in action in various wars: 16 Grosse Pointe veterans died during the Korean War, 18 died in the Vietnam War, and 126 died during WWII.

Special elements at the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day service include a keynote speech from Woods mayor and Vietnam veteran Robert E. Novitke. The master of ceremonies will be John Hammel, a Woods Historical Commission member.

Patriotic musical selections will be played by "The Gentlemen of Swing," directed by Mel Stander. Vocalist will be Don Littlefield. Patriotic songs will also be performed by the Mason Elementary School chorus.

Another option for the weekend is the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade.

Billed as the Midwest's most well-attended Memorial Day parade, about 80,000 people will line the streets to watch the events on Sunday, May 25, beginning at 1 p.m.

This year, the parade will be held on Harper, beginning just south of Nine Mile and proceeding north to 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The parade is usually held on Jefferson, but was switched because of construction on Jefferson. The parade is held rain or shine. This year's parade will fea-

ture 120 different items, including floats, marching bands, horses, fire trucks, costumed marchers, and — of course — veterans.

The Run/Walk before the Parade

Would you like an audience of people to cheer you on while you run or walk? Then participate in the second annual St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade 4 Mile Run or 3 Mile Walk.

The run and walk will begin on Harper at 11 Mile and proceed south to 9 Mile, loop back around and finish back near 11 Mile. The entry fee on race day is \$15. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile between Harper and Little Mack.

Medals will be awarded for winners of various age groups. Trophies will be awarded for first place overall finishers for each gender in both the walk and the run.

Race participants will receive a T-shirt and refreshments.

The race theme will echo the parade's theme — "No place like home" from the "Wizard of Oz."

If anyone is willing to provide and wear a costume from the Wizard of Oz while participating in the run or walk, call the race chairman Joe Caruso at (810) 776-2112 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Mark Allan Schulz and Rachel Ann Krickstein

'Call to Arms' tells Pointers' tales of WWII

A series of profiles and photos of 44 Grosse Pointe residents who served in World War II were published in the Grosse Pointe News in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The newspaper articles were compiled into a book, "Call to Arms: Grosse Pointers in WWII."

The book is for sale for \$5 at the Grosse Pointe News office, 96 Kercheval; and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

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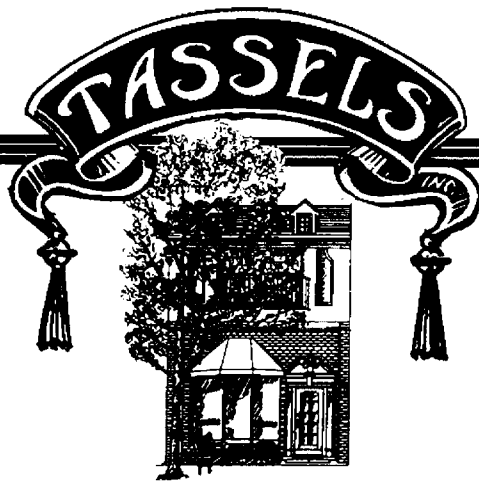
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DIA, Red Cross join for 'Life Blood of the Arts' drive

The fourth "Life Blood of the Arts" blood drive, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and WDET-FM, will be on the Memorial Day weekend:

Friday, May 23 at the DIA and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 24, at American Red Cross donor center locations. The idea is to donate blood in return for a free admission to the DIA and a complimentary museum poster.

"Each year we hope to increase the number of donors who give blood during this very special drive," said John G. Flke, associate director of development of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society. "Our desire is to exceed last year's total of 225 donors, while opening the doors of the museum to the community — both experiences can last a lifetime."

"We value the continued support of our neighbors in the Detroit area Cultural Center," said Dr. Dan A. Waxman, chief executive officer of Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. "The Life Blood of the Arts drive will help ensure adequate blood supplies during the holi-

ceeds will benefit the more than 53,000 homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society each year.

The five-mile walk is leisurely, and participants can start any time between 8 a.m. and noon. Canine companions are encouraged, but not mandatory. Walkers who collect \$100 or more in pledges will get an official Mutt March T-shirt. All participating dogs will receive a special Mutt March bandanna. Cat owners will get a MHS I'm a Cat Purrrson sticker.

Dogs must have proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccinations and must be on leashes. For more information, call (313) 872-3400.

Where the Wild Things will be:

A new group of young professionals has formed an organization dedicated to the development and enhancement of the Detroit Zoological Institute. "The Wild Thing Society (WTS) seeks membership from young professionals who are interested in contributing their talents to make the Detroit Zoo one of the finest in the country," said Jody

Twistin' Tarantulas, special dino-drinks and tractor train tours of the Zoo throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$50 and are available to the public. For more information about the Wild Thing Society or to purchase a ticket for the Dino Soiree, call (810) 541-5717.

Hearts of Gold: Variety

— The Children's Charity will sponsor a black-tie gala fundraiser, the fifth annual Gold Heart Ball, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Honorees at this year's ball will include business leader Bruce Rosen, a longtime Variety activist and international vice president of the organization; Dr. Ian Jackson of Providence Hospital, a craniofacial surgeon; and Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons.

Raffle tickets will give partygoers a chance to win a Caribbean cruise for two, a diamond and garnet bracelet, tickets for Pistons and Vipers, or a \$1,000 cash prize.

The worldwide organization raises money for children's

charities. The Detroit Variety chapter, established in 1932, raises money for local children's charities. All money raised in Michigan is exclusively for charities in the Detroit area. Some of the Detroit chapter's efforts have been for Variety Myoelectric Center at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan; the Variety Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan; SCAMP, a summer camping program for children with special needs; a 4-H riding program for children with special needs; Hospice of Southeast Michigan; and the Henry Ford Kaleidoscope, a hospice program for children.

Tickets to the Gold Heart Ball are \$200, \$250 or \$500 a person. For tickets or more information, call (248) 258-5511.

— Margie Reins Smith



Victorian Formal Tea

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army held a Victorian Formal Tea honoring Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II on April 24 at the home of Mrs. John Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores. From left, are Chris Boll Mestdag, Margaret Rees and Cynthia Ford.



Won from the Heart

More than 40 people gathered recently to plan the fifth annual fundraiser, Won From the Heart, which will be held on Thursday, June 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club. From left, are Dr. Larry Stephenson, Jan Sansoterra, Mary Huebner, Carol Stephenson, Ted Huebner and Jim Sansoterra.

Tickets for the event will raise money to support cardiothoracic surgery research at the Wayne State University School of Medicine heart surgery program, the Wayne State University School of Medicine emergency medicine program and the Detroit Medical Center's "Racing for Kids" program.

The guest of honor will be race car driver Mario Andretti. The event will include a tour of the track, pit and paddock areas, live and silent auctions, food and fun. The afterglow party aboard a yacht will feature cuisine prepared by The Lark, Da Edoardo, the Rattlesnake Club, Van Dyke Place, the Whitney and the Caucus Club. For reservations to Won From the Heart, call (313) 745-9021.



Children's Home of Detroit

Nancy Renick, left, and Ellen Durand, right, owners of Village Toy store, presented a check for \$1,500 to Children's Home of Detroit trustees Lisa Mower Gandelot, center left, and Jane Kay Nugent, president of the CHD's board of trustees, center right. The contribution was raised from proceeds from the Beanie Baby Sale and Swap sponsored by Village Toy on April 12.

day for 57 hospitals throughout southeastern Michigan."

The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Red Cross donor centers are located in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Novi, Oak Park, Roseville and Southgate. For more information or to make an appointment, call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Line up, Mutts: The Michigan Humane Society invites pets and their owners to take a springtime stroll at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, June 1.

Walkers will collect pledges for their efforts and all pro-

Glancy, co-chairman of the group's first fundraiser, the Dino Soiree.

The Dino Soiree will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 30, and intends to raise funds to help build a new rhinoceros habitat at the Detroit Zoo.

The party will include hors d'oeuvres, a trip along a trail of lifelike animatronic dinosaurs and wild plants at Dinosauria II, music by the

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Bon Secours supports employees' overseas mission

Bon Secours Hospital employees Brian Steeland and Bob Shovan set a goal to help put smiles on the faces of disfigured children and adults in Central America. Because of their commitment and the support of Bon Secours of Michigan, they were able to do just that.

In March, Steeland and Shovan, certified registered nurse anesthetists (CRNAs) at Bon Secours, traveled to Central America as members of the Surgical and Medical

Assistance Relief Team (SMART). It was Steeland's fourth trip; Shovan's second trip.

Although their mission was the same — to perform surgeries on children and adults suffering from cleft lips and palates — their destination was not. Last year, Brian and Bob went to Guatemala; this year their target is El Salvador, a tiny country located next to Guatemala.

"When we performed the surgeries last year, some doc-

tors from El Salvador came to see our work," Steeland said. "They asked us to make a similar visit to their country. A 12-year war, which ended in 1992, had left their country ravaged, both politically and economically."

With the help of the local Lions Club in El Salvador, plans were made and the trip coordinated. Steeland left Detroit on March 13 for the five-day trip. He joined several other team members who arrived a day early to prepare the surgery center. Thirty footlockers filled with donated medical equipment and supplies were shipped to the hospital where the surgeries would be performed. But the facility had no hot water, and most of

the building was in the open air.

After setting up, they started triaging patients. Surgical procedures and the order in which they were to be performed were written on patients' arms with magic markers, so surgeons could begin their work as they arrived.

"Whole families came together on the five-hour bus trip to the hospital," Steeland said. "People were elbow-to-elbow in a 95-degree waiting room. And if their family member wasn't taken care of, they would lay on the floor and wait until it was his or her turn."

Surgery was performed on approximately 70 patients in three days. The teams worked from early morning until mid-

night or later. In addition to repairing cleft lips and palates, surgeons corrected club feet, treated children with burns and those with extra, as well as webbed, fingers and toes.

Steeland said the incidence of cleft lips and palates is higher in Central American countries — one in 300.

"Nobody knows exactly why," he said. "We even performed surgery on a set of 2-year-old triplets who were all affected with the same deformity. That was really something."

Although team members were responsible for their own travel expenses, this year Bon Secours Hospital and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe made contributions to assist with Steeland and Shovan's

expenses.

"The committee made a donation to SMART because the organization extends the mission of the Sisters of Bon Secours to provide quality health care services to those in need," said the Rev. Mary Alice Purcell, vice president of mission and chairman of the Bon Secours Community Services Committee.

"SMART offers its services to children in third-world countries. Children and the elderly are the most vulnerable groups in society. We thank Brian and Bob for bringing this need to our attention. We are proud of them for donating their time and expertise to this worthy cause."

What you should know about allergies

By Dr. John J. Oppenheimer

Q: What are allergies?

A: Allergies are a reaction to an allergen entering the body. When the body produces IgE (immunoglobulin E) antibodies, these antibodies interact with mast cells, which then release histamine — a naturally occurring chemical that causes the linings of the nose, sinuses and eyes to inflame, resulting in allergic reactions. The most irritating allergens include pollen from trees, weeds, grass and flowers; dust mites; animal dander; and mold.

Q: How do I know if I have allergies?

A: Common symptoms of allergies include an itchy, runny nose, sneezing, nasal congestion, itchy watery eyes and coughing. Allergies are inherited and usually peak between the ages of 18 and 20. While allergies can start at any time in a person's life, the severity usually begins to decrease after age 50.

Q: How can allergies be prevented?

A: The best way to prevent allergies is to avoid the allergens that trigger an allergic reaction. This means avoiding pets if you're allergic to pet dander; avoiding trees, flowers and grass if you're sensitive to those pollens; and avoiding certain household chores if allergic to dust mites.

The second best prevention method is to aggressively treat allergies with over-the-counter medications or, if symptoms worsen, by visiting a doctor to determine a treatment plan.

Q: What OTC medications work best to provide allergy relief?

A: The best way to prevent allergies is to avoid the allergens that trigger an allergic reaction. This means avoiding pets if you're allergic to pet dander; avoiding trees, flowers and grass if you're sensitive to those pollens; and avoiding certain household chores if allergic to dust mites.

A: It is very important that consumers understand when to use specific OTC medications to ensure they are treating their symptoms properly. An antihistamine (such as Tavist-D) should be used to relieve an itchy, runny nose and is commonly taken at bedtime. Allergy sufferers can add a decongestant (available in Tavist-D) if they also experience nasal congestion. When taking these medications, be sure to read and follow label directions. For chronic nasal problems, see your physician for other treatment options.

Q: How many people suffer from allergies?

A: More than 20 percent of the U.S. population (approximately 60 million people) suffer from allergies.

Q: What is the impact of allergies on missed school or work days?

A: We know that allergies are the cause of about three million missed work days and two million missed school days every year. However, it is difficult to tell the level of productivity lost due to people suffering from allergy symptoms and the drowsing effects of medications.

Q: Which regions of the United States are better for allergy sufferers?

A: Contrary to popular belief, there are no "allergy-friendly" regions. Arizona used to have the reputation for being an "allergy-free haven" due to its arid climate. However, the introduction of irrigation and the resulting non-indigenous, pollen-producing plants now growing in the state has changed all of that. Lush regions mean that more allergy problems will arise.

Detroit Dental Alliance celebrates 60th anniversary

The 60th anniversary celebration of the Detroit District Dental Alliance will be held at 11:30 a.m. today, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Dr. Robert Coleman, president of the Detroit District Dental Society, and Marc Brown, executive director of the society, will talk about the current dental community. The group raises funds for dental projects.

New officers are Pat Borninski, president; Eileen

Sweeney, treasurer; Delores Spezia, corresponding secretary; Mary Nagy, recording secretary; Carol Pentoney, financial secretary; and Joan Bartoszewicz and Louise Coleman, directors.

The alliance was formerly known as the auxiliary.

All past and present members are invited to the anniversary celebration. The cost is \$25. For more information, call (810) 771-4196.

Henry Ford Belmont offers caregivers' support groups

Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont is now offering two support groups for caregivers of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders. Both groups meet twice monthly.

Afternoon support groups meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1

p.m. For more information, contact Marla K. Ruhana at (313) 640-3351.

Evening support groups meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Elizabeth Laney at (313) 640-3379.

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Who will endure on the following hands — perfect defense or faultless declarer play?

I. South is declarer in six spades.

♠ Q J 7 4 2
♥ A 10 5 4
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ K 10 8 5

♠ 7
♥ Q 10 8
♦ Q 9 8 7 4
♣ A 9 6 3

♠ A K J
♥ K Q 9
♦ A K J
♣ K J 5

♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ 9 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 3
♣ 3

Declarer now has no side suit losers. If there is a problem winning 12 tricks, it only exists in the trump suit. You can play spades towards either hand if the missing four break (2-2 = 41 percent) or (3-1 = 50 percent), but if they break (4-0 = 9 percent) a safety play is mandatory to ensure losing no more than one trump trick. At trick 2, play a small spade toward dummy's queen and no matter which defender has four you lose only one.

II. South is declarer in three no trump.

♠ 7 5 2
♥ A Q J
♦ K 10 9 5
♣ 8 7 4

♠ A 9 8 6 3
♥ 9 5
♦ Q J 2
♣ J 5 3

♠ Q J 10
♥ K 7 6
♦ A 4
♣ K Q 10 9 2

♠ K 4
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 3
♣ A 8

At trick 3 the defense prevails if east plays his club ace on west's spade nine unblocking that suit so west has an entry to run his remaining spades. This exceptionally fine play limits south to eight winners... 1 spade, 3 hearts, 2 diamonds and 2 clubs.

III. South is declarer in four hearts.

♠ J 5
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 4 2
♣ K Q J 10 9

♠ K 10 9 8 7 4
♥ 7 5
♦ Q 9 7 6
♣ 3

♠ A Q
♥ Q J 9 8 4 2
♦ A 10
♣ 8 7 6

If east gives his partner a ruff at trick 2, declarer wins 10 tricks. The defense wins a heart, a club and a club ruff. East must search for a fourth winner which most likely will come from spades. Therefore, at trick 2 he must switch to a low spade. He still has time to give west the club ruff by winning the first heart. The defense then succeeds by winning 1 spade, 1 heart, 1 club and a club ruff.

Trick Playing Sequence

1. West's spade six is won by east's king.
2. East's spade four is won by west's ace.
3. West plays his spade nine.

Trick Playing Sequence

1. West's club 3 is won by east's ace.

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- **Prevention and Treatment:** arthritis, osteoporosis, and total joint replacement. Learn how nutrition, exercise and posture play an important role. Free calcium supplement samples and other giveaways.
- **New orthotic devices:** See how industry leaders have enhanced functionality with their latest devices.

To register for Healthy Bones Day, call:
Bon Secours Community Health Education
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (810) 779-7900

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Health tips for international travelers

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer
President of The American
College of Obstetricians and
Gynecologists

Time and effort go into planning an international trip, yet you may have to change your plans or cut short your stay if you experience illness or injury while traveling. Make your health a priority during your preparations.

Start by reading the "Blue Sheet" published by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (call (404) 332-4559 or, on the Internet, visit <http://www.cdc.gov>). It lists vaccine requirements, food and water precautions, and disease outbreaks throughout the world.

No later than 10 weeks before your trip, review your immunization needs with your doctor. You should be up to date on routine vaccinations and may also require protection against infectious diseases such as malaria, diphtheria, typhoid, cholera, yellow fever, hepatitis A and B, influenza B and meningococcal disease. Pregnant women and infants need special precautions.

If you are traveling to a developing country, protect yourself from "traveler's diarrhea," which is caused by ingesting unclean food or water that harbors E. coli bacteria. Do not drink tap water (even to brush your teeth) unless it has been boiled for at least five minutes or purified with a tablet. Avoid ice in drinks and eat only hot, cooked meals, fruits

you have peeled yourself, packaged foods, and bottled or boiled beverages.

If you fall ill, the antibiotic trimethoprim/sulfamethoxazole may reduce the length and severity of your distress, depending on the nature of your problem.

So before your trip, ask your doctor for a prescription. You may also want to take along an over-the-counter remedy for relief of symptoms. Drink plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration.

The International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (716) 754-4883 publishes a list of English-speaking doctors worldwide and also sells oral rehydration packets.

Here are some additional steps to ensure a comfortable journey.

- Pack enough prescription medications for your entire stay, as well as spare eyeglasses (or contacts) and necessary medical devices. In case you lose your luggage, carry your medication with you as well as detailed instructions regarding any special medical problems or allergies.

- Check your health insurance coverage and make a plan for emergency medical assistance.

- Take over-the-counter remedies for motion sickness or wear sea sickness patches.

- Fight jet lag by getting several good nights' sleep before your trip and traveling during the day, if possible. Eat lightly and avoid alcohol and caffeine en route.



St. John Hospital honored

St. John Hospital and Medical Center received a special award from the Michigan Eye-Bank as a leading eye donor hospital in the state.

"While the award is presented to the hospital, it is with the understanding that we honor the people who are at the heart of an effective donor program," said Dr. James Boutros of Grosse Pointe Woods, senior vice president for medical affairs at the hospital. "With care and compassion, professional staff dare to ask the one question that can comfort the grief-stricken and restore sight to others in need. It is this ability — the willingness to present the option of donation as an affirmation of life and hope when both have so recently been lost — that is the foundation of successful donor programs."

Last year 1,173 children and adults in Michigan had their sight restored through corneal transplant surgery.

At the left is Boutros. Presenting the award is Melody East of the Michigan Eye-Bank.

St. John Hospital uses new ultrasound liposuction technique

Doctors at the St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores are using a new technique that may offer certain advantages over conventional liposuction. The new procedure, Ultrasound Assisted Liposuction (UAL) involves the use of ultrasound vibrations which are used to liquefy the fat before it's removed with a surgical tube.

In the conventional technique, a tube is used with a high pressure vacuum to suction out the globules of fat. Dr. W. Peter McCabe, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said the new technique is not meant to replace the conventional liposuction but is a supplement. "The new technique seems to lessen the bleeding associated with the procedure," McCabe said. "It also can provide a smoother result in areas that have fibrous tissue such as the

back area just above the waist, as well as the upper abdominal wall, the thighs, saddlebags and the hip area."

Perhaps the biggest advantage of the newer technique is that it allows physicians to remove larger areas of fat. "This procedure is still not appropriate for the morbidly obese. Although the main approach to obesity is still going to be diet and exercise, this approach can remove larger amounts of fat," McCabe said.

Currently the UAL procedure is not recommended for such areas as the inner thighs and the derriere, because of the thinness of the overlying skin. Also, scars tend to be slightly larger with the ultrasound technique, so the procedure is recommended in areas where scars can be hidden.

For further information about the procedure, call (810) 779-3030.

Karmanos Institute gets Kresge Foundation grant

The Kresge Foundation, one of the nation's top 10 charitable foundations, has made its largest grant ever to a single institution — a \$6.5 million challenge to Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The grant is part of the institute's Cancer Care and Cure Campaign, a five-year, \$100-million effort to fund new facilities and programs. The Kresge grant will support two components of the campaign: renovation and expansion of facilities to create the Hudson-Webber Cancer Research Center and research program/community outreach goals. As a challenge, fundraising goals must be reached before Kresge will release grant payments.

"This is a critical time to support the Karmanos Cancer Institute," said John E. Marshall III, Kresge president and CEO. "We wish to endorse the consolidation of Detroit's cancer effort; to recognize the leadership of Dr. William Peters; and to celebrate the institute's ability to attract the \$15 million gift from Peter Karmanos, the largest individual gift to a Detroit organization in recent memory."

A portion of the Kresge award will be directed toward the institute's strategic benchmark of creating a 5 percent decrease in smoking in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties by the year 2000.

"The people of Detroit have at the Karmanos Cancer

Institute world-class cancer care," said Peters, the Institute's director and CEO.

"The Kresge grants, combined with the tremendous support of the corporate and philanthropic communities, will permit a series of major initiatives that seek to reduce the community-wide burden from cancer."

Other strategic benchmarks include increasing compliance with mammography guidelines by 5 percent in the tri-county area over the next 1,000 days.

"The Kresge Foundation is committed to the redevelopment of metropolitan Detroit, including the health and welfare of its residents," said Marshall. "These initiatives will save thousands of lives over the next 20 years."

The Kresge Foundation, based in Troy, is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with Kmart or any other organization. With assets of \$1.8 billion, it is one of the 10 largest foundations in the United States. Throughout its history, the foundation has not invested its endowment assets in any tobacco or alcohol stocks.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and supported by several area United Ways.

Study may help sufferers scratch problem of itchy feet

Researchers are investigating a new treatment that may help stamp out the discomforts of athlete's foot.

As part of a multi-center study, board certified dermatologists at the Centre of Dermatology and Plastic Surgery will help determine the effectiveness of two topical creams in providing relief from this itchy fungal infection.

Volunteers who suffer from athlete's foot are currently being enrolled in the study.

"Athlete's foot is a common skin infection. It causes redness and cracks between the toes that itch and burn, as well as peeling of the skin," said Grosse Pointe Dennis Babel, senior clinical investigator. "If it isn't treated properly, the condition can progress and cause painful ulcers between the toes. The sufferer may also have dry, scaly, itchy areas on

the soles of the feet."

Athletes who wear sweaty socks and shoes for long periods are most susceptible to athlete's foot, but you don't have to be an athlete to get this infection. The fungus that causes athlete's foot thrives in moisture, so keeping your feet dry is one of the best ways to prevent it.

The condition is contagious, and men seem to be particularly vulnerable.

To qualify for this study, men and women must be at least 18 years of age.

Participants will be paid for their time and will receive free medical care related to their athlete's foot. The study will last six weeks and requires six visits.

For more information about this study, call the Centre for Dermatology and Plastic Surgery, Section of Cutaneous Research, at (810) 286-7325.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers Rebecca McCurdy and Paul Henning earned 3.50 or better grade point averages during the fall semester at James Madison College on the campus of Michigan State University.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Walter H. Wolff, son of Walter H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, recently participated in the evacuation of nearly 900 American and foreign citizens from Albania. Wolff is assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville.

Kimberly A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, was named to the dean's list at the University of Kentucky in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Charles Rutan, son of Rick and Judy Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was initiated into Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Wabash College.

Christine Hull of Grosse Pointe Farms is among nine seniors exhibiting their work in Denison University's final exhibition of the 1996-97 season. She is a studio art major and education minor. She was named to the dean's list and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international education honorary society. She is also a member of Ladies Night Out, a female choral group, the Denison Campus Government Association, the Student Senate and the Judicial Council. She is also president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Air Force Airman Joel G. Hutchcraft graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Kevin G. and Sheri E. Hutchcraft of Grosse Pointe Park.

Thomas Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University. He is majoring in hospitality management.

Andrew McKim played the role of Marcellus in the University of Michigan Music Theatre School's production of "The Music Man," which ran from April 17-20. He also appeared recently in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and "Closer than Ever." He won the lead role of Georg Nowack in the summer stock production of "She Loves Me." McKim is a senior and is the son of Susan Hunt McKim of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sam McKim of Birmingham.

Lori Strehler participated in a spring break service project in Jamaica, sponsored by the Campus Ministries office at Hope College. The students provided services through the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf. She is the daughter of John Strehler of the City of Grosse Pointe and Josephine Strehler-Cipriano of Utica.

Bon Secours Hospital offers diabetes support

As part of its ongoing education program, Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for diabetics and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise, how to count carbohydrates, and how to control and monitor glucose levels.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

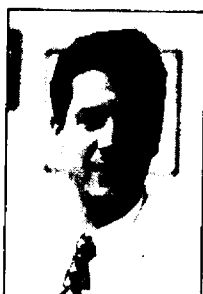
The Wayne County Commission will consider an amendment to Enrolled Ordinance No. 96-100 to prohibit disposal of scrap, unauthorized waste materials, auto bodies and parts, construction debris, yard clippings, and similar litter as defined in Act 451, Part 89 Section 8901 (A) and Part 115, Section 11506 (7) on public or private property; to prohibit the discharge of hazardous waste and obstructions into public or private property and surface waters in Wayne County; to provide for misdemeanor penalties for a violation of the ordinance; and to provide for the reward of persons who report violations of the ordinance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1997,
10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers
4th Floor, 600 Randolph, Detroit

Copies of the proposed amended ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226.

G.P.N.: 05/22/97

We Welcome Our Newest Addition To Our Family



Dr. Chad White

Dr. Mascarin & Dr. Nault are proud to have Dr. Chad White join their OBGYN practice.

Dr. White is a board eligible OBGYN. He is a graduate of Wayne State School of Medicine, where he also completed his residency program. Dr. White is on staff at St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.

Accepting New Patients

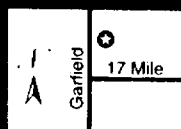
Dr. White:

- Has next day appointments
- Provides specialized health care for women
- Accepts most major insurances including Medicare, Blue Cross, Blue Preferred and PPOM, Select Care, etc.
- Is backed with the outstanding resources and technology of St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.

Call today for your appointment - 2 locations to serve you

MOROSS OFFICE
Professional Building 1
22151 Moross, Suite 303
Detroit
(313) 881-6488

GARFIELD OFFICE
39200 Garfield, Suite B
Clinton Twp.
(810) 286-6060



CORPORATE OFFICES:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
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(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmgl@cms.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49427
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmgl2@mcwincade.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Not made-for-TV

By the Rev. Geoffrey S. Morin
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Mark my words — it will be a made-for-TV movie by the end of the year.

You've read about it in the paper, heard about it on the radio, seen it on the talk shows, but let's review the character line-up: Two men, Brandon Ventimiglia and Darryl Fletcher, each squaring off for the love and custody of a small boy (a boy they call either Jordan or Darryl or Buddy).

Each was convinced that he alone was the boy's biological father (until a recent blood test revealed that neither was). Enter a new suitor, an as yet unnamed Army sergeant in Virginia, who just married the boy's mother and who may or may not be the father of this boy. (Only a sequel would finally reveal this.)

Bring on the unshy lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, jumping into the fray for good measure and even better sound-bites. And finally, center all this around a 25-year-old woman, India Scott, who had successfully convinced two men that Jordan/Darryl/Buddy belonged to them but then went and married someone else (who, just to remind you, may be the boy's actual biological father — or may not).

Are you confused yet? We haven't even gotten to the first commercial break.

But certain questions now arise. Is this eventual movie to be a mega-budget action adventure — Brandon (Stephen Segal) and Darryl (Jean Claude VanDame) mount a paramilitary assault on the Army sergeant (Bruce Willis)?

Or should it be a weepy-feel-good — Brandon (Tom Hanks) and Darryl (Michael Keaton) trying but failing beneath the hard hammer of a cruel child judiciary system?

I have a whole different question: namely, isn't there a problem here? Can't we ask the question any more about how you can have two, three or more men think they are the father of the same child?

Can't we be concerned about what a scenario like this does to a child? Don't get me wrong, the polar opposite — absentee fathering — is lousy, but this is not a solution.

There's something very wrong here. But why say it? Why not just shake a head and tune in when the movie rolls by?

Because, believe it or not, our reaction to this story tells us a lot about ourselves. As we smirk and wait eagerly for David Letterman to do a Top 10 countdown on "How to know if your child is indeed your own," deep down, we feel a whole lot better about ourselves.

We think: "I may not be perfect but I'm not anywhere near this deep end of the gene-pool." The elevation of this "X-File-like" scenario, gives us our own sense of protective custody. It allows us to pull up a comfortable chair and keep a safe distance from any sort of personal inquiry.

But don't. I know... summer's almost here. Everything around you is saying, "Relax. Activate the park pass. Go with the flow."

But not quite yet. Don't let this story roll on by. Use it as a means of readministering to yourself a healthy dose of Saint Paul's words: "For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus." (Romans 3:23).

As I read this verse in this context, I see two implications: First, it does say "all." That is a way of saying "welcome to the team." We're not immune to the very depth of silly and hurtful and tangled stuff known as sin. When it comes to sinfulness, we are not on the sidelines. We are not in the stands. We are on the line of scrimmage.

When it comes to "falling short," we all share the same uniform. But that leads to the second implication, we are "justified freely." We share in the same remedy. We are offered the same amazing grace to see the sin in our lives, turn around, and find forgiveness in Christ.

Mark my words — it's easier to sit back, microwave a bag of Jiffy Pop, and let the TV movie roll into your living room. That turning around part is not always comfortable, but it's right and it's good.

Some people will think you are strange. Some will wonder if such notions are really necessary.

Here's the response I'd give: "I've read these headlines. I've seen these talk shows. If this is the alternative, I don't think I want my life to become a made-for-TV movie."



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embraces you
with **Care**

If you are looking for quality care in a secure setting, we'll make you feel right at home. We offer a spectrum of care that ranges from independent living to assisted living and skilled nursing care. Our attentive staff understands personal needs and makes the difference. We provide meals that nourish and activities that bring residents together. Plus, we earn consistently high ratings from residents, families and the community. This all adds up to peace of mind for you and quality care for your loved one.

Call today to schedule a tour. (313) 343-8265

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community



A circle of friends, a spectrum of care.



St. Paul plans golf outing

St. Paul Parish will hold its annual golf outing from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 30, at Lochmoor Golf Club. Tickets are \$200 and include lunch, a complimentary golfer's package, 18 holes of golf, a photograph, cocktails and dinner. Dinner only is \$50.

Chairman of the benefit is Peter Wilson. Corporate sponsorships are welcome. For information, call (313) 884-9917.

Committee members for the benefit are in the front row, from left: Wilson, William Kuypers and Hank Maynard. In the back, from left, are Jack King, Eileen King, Michael Bates and Jack Carolin. Not shown are committee members Roger Hull Jr., Mark Iwanski, Stephan Schroeder and Deacon Richard Shubik.

Babies

Brendan Michael Clune

Dr. Michael and Lauren Clune of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Brendan Michael Clune, born March 28, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Suzanne LaFata of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Lorette Clune of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Dr. John P. Clune. Great-grandmother is Rose LaFata of Rochester Hills.

Jack Demorest Warren

Chip and Brenda Warren of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Jack Demorest Warren, born March 20, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Anajayne Fellor of Lakeview and the late

Don Demorest. Paternal grandparents are Jacqueline Warren and the late Charles E. Warren Jr.

Andrew Liam Faulk

Gail and Sharon Faulk of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Liam Faulk, born April 20, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Kay Linne of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry Faulk of Clinton Township and the late Barbara Faulk. Maternal great-grandmother is Helen Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jameson Bowen Andrus

Judy and Samuel Andrus of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Jameson

Bowen Andrus, born April 6, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bowen of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are the Rev. Richard and Jean Andrus of Mount Clemens.

Patrick Joseph Scotella

Pat and Roxann Scotella of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Patrick Joseph Scotella, born April 28, 1997. Grandparents are the late Geri Reynolds, the late Leona Scotella and the late Pat Scotella.

Great-grandmother is Dorcas Card of Chesterfield Township.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Rev. Mr. Douglas Gallager, guest speaker
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
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harris, 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 1845
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching
9:00 - Worship Service
11:00 - Worship Service
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330

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:
"Soul and Body"
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. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPOR
884-3075
"The Experience of God"
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
Guest Minister, Dr. Merle Brouwer
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

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 Choirmaster
313-259-2206

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

Bon Secours offers stroke screening

Are you at risk for stroke? About 85 percent of all strokes are preventable. The two major risk factors are an irregular heart rhythm and undetected hypertension. Bon Secours Hospital is offering free stroke screenings where nurses will be available to check your pulse and blood pressure. You will be asked to complete a stroke risk questionnaire. Dietitians and other health care professionals also will be available to provide individual counseling about your risk factors and give you tips on how to reduce your risk.

Evaluations will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. The screening is free. If you want an optional screening to check your cholesterol level, the cost is \$10.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Preschool has fall openings

The First English Ev. Lutheran Church cooperative preschool, in existence in the community for nearly 40 years, has openings for children ages 3 and 4 in its fall term.

Classes are limited in size for maximum individual child attention. Three-year-olds meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Four-year-olds meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The state-licensed preschool is located at First English, 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call the church office at (313) 884-5040 for information on fees and parent participation.

Second reading puts literary classics in new perspective

"Great Books: My Adventures with Homer, Rousseau, Woolf, and other Indestructible Writers of the Western World"

By David Denby
Simon & Schuster, 492 pages, \$30

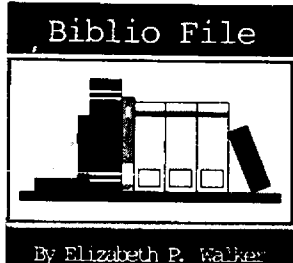
Forty-eight-year-old David Denby, the film critic for New York magazine, decides to return to his alma mater, Columbia University, for a refresher course in Western classics: Literature, Humanities and Contemporary Civilization. "Great Books" is an exciting intellectual exposition of his mental journey, a voyage of discovery which he first undertook 28 years ago as a raw-boned undergraduate, then too young and callow to fully appreciate the great writers of the canon.

Denby's return to the classroom, in many ways, was a shocker and a belated wake-up call for him. "This book is an account of my year as a second-time student. I have written it the way it happened to me, as a journey sometimes perilous, sometimes serene, and as an introduction to the great stories and momentous ideas I consumed with such hunger in middle age. An adventure book, then, and also a naive book, an amateur's book — in other words, a folly. It couldn't have been anything else."

The class first tackles Homer and The Iliad, a startling exploration into the psyches of ancient Greeks. Shaken by its awesome power, Denby questions: "How can a book make one feel injured and exhilarated at the same time? What's shocking about The Iliad is that the cruelty and the nobility of it seem to grow out of each other, like the good and evil twins of some malign fantasy who together form a single unstable and frightening personality."

Moving on to Sappho, the

exalted priestess of poetry, the class examines how her glowing reputation has survived the ages in spite of the scarcity of any intact pieces of her work. Denby says that "competition between great writers is absurd. Still I could not maintain that I had learned more



By Elizabeth P. Walker

about art or life 30 years earlier by reading Lucretius rather than Sappho, a poet who was ironic, funny, modern in spirit, entirely fresh. . . . The meagerness of Sappho's surviving fragments was no argument for ignoring what we do have. Quite the contrary. Reading her between Homer's epics was both a literary and a sanity-restoring experience."

Next comes Plato. The class is exposed to his Republic and they're baffled by some of his ideas. As Denby observed: "Was Plato playing with us? The social ideas of The Republic seemed a mixture of the authoritarian and the naive. At times, there's a tinge of irony and mockery in some of the proposals, but the tone is elusive. We sense that we are being kidded, but we don't know exactly how. Plato refers elsewhere to 'lawless desires' as if they were a constant of our nature, but in his discussion of education he appears to be supporting the notion that character is infinitely malleable by training; people will enact only the behavior that they have heard about."

An eager and conscientious student, Denby makes every attempt to read carefully all of his assignments at every

opportune moment, which is not always easy.

"So I read compulsively, not just in the little office Columbia had given me . . . but at home, late at night, or while Thomas (younger son) was taking a bath; and I read in screening rooms or movie theaters before the movie, in restaurants and doctors' offices, in buses and on the subway, where I was surrounded by people engrossed in books by John Grisham, Robert Ludlum and Michael Crichton. Sometimes I read standing up, the way a horse sleeps. Looking around me in the subway as I struggled to read Plato, I envied the people with the new Grisham. Reading for pleasure, with no thought of 'improvement,' they at least knew what they were doing. You could actually read John Grisham on the IRT express; the rushing noise and the rapid clicking of the wheels propelled you even faster through the plot."

In these desperate bursts of reading, the effort, I realized, was more important to me than the result (which was negligible). I was carrying my Lit Hum and C.C. books around with me the way someone else might wear a talisman, to ward off evil."

After delving into Sophocles and his "Oedipus the King," some of the works of Aristotle; and the dramatists, Aeschylus and Euripides, Denby and his fellow students proceed from the Greeks to the Romans, more specifically Virgil and The Aeneid.

Then comes the Bible in which they study parts of the Old Testament as well as the New Testament. As is to be expected, the Bible stirs many questions within the class as they attempt to interpret certain obscure passages, and Denby says: "To ask people to give up interpretation was hopeless, yet I preferred mysteries to anything that would reduce the power of the words."

The weight and rhythm of the King James Version, just the sound and sequence of the words, carried their own significance.

For millions of people, the Bible was the sound of those words. And all of English and American literature carried those sounds and their attendant meanings, too — meanings that would vanish if people refused to read the Bible or read only toneless new translations that turned the words into something more literal and comprehensive."

After considering St. Augustine's Confessions, the class enters the Middle Ages with the introduction of Machiavelli's "The Prince" and "The Discourses."

As Denby points out: "With Machiavelli, we were thrust into modernity. The state, in Machiavelli, is something man creates with his will. Stephanson (professor) filled in the background for us. Italy in the Renaissance was a chaos of warring duchies and states, often dominated by such outside powers as France, Spain, and Austria; and Machiavelli, after years of serving Florence as an emissary to the Papal States and other powers, was looking for a unifier. The game was afoot. Victory would go to the audacious, the knowing, the strategically ruthless. Machiavelli was impatient with the endless intrigues and disgusted by men of mere good will."

Cesare Borgia, the brilliant and ambitious bastard son of Pope Alexander VI — Machiavelli had met him a few times — was closer to his ideal."

A pair of British philosophers come on the stage, Hobbes and Locke, then comes Dante's "The Inferno" along with fellow Italian, Boccaccio, and his "The Decameron." More philosophers enter: Hume, Kant and Hegel, followed by French classicists, Montaigne and Rousseau.

Sample Detroit's cultural attractions during Be a Hometown Tourist month

Are you anxious to see the newest comedy sketches at The Second City? Tour a home owned by one of Detroit's auto barons? Hear an opera at the new Detroit Opera House? See "Showboat" at the Masonic

G.P. Chorus to perform

Anna Speck has sung leading roles with the Cleveland Summer Opera Theater and the New Cleveland Opera Co. She headed the voice program of the Center For Creative Studies/Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit.

She is on the music faculty of Wayne State University at present and has been a soloist with major community symphonies in the area including the Grosse Pointe, Rochester, Bloomfield, Dearborn and Oakland-Pontiac symphonies. She is also featured on WQRS radio.

She is the principal conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus which is in its 45th year of presenting concerts to the community.

Speck will direct the 60 member choir on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The chorus will sing a medley of the "Love Songs of Vienna" by Brahms, show tunes from Broadway musicals, folk tunes and southern spirituals.

Tickets are \$10 at the door on the concert day; \$8 in advance at the War Memorial. Grosse Pointe Theater will also perform. For more information, call (313) 881-0909.

Temple? Locals can enjoy these tourism treasures and more at substantial discounts during the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau's second "Be a Hometown Tourist" program, which runs through May 31.

To participate, consumers can simply pick up a free coupon book at any Subway store in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb county. Subway is the sponsor of the 1997 "Be a Hometown Tourist" program.

More than 20 coupons are available with substantial discounts, including: Michigan Opera Theatre productions (buy one ticket, get one free); Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (one complimentary adult admission with the purchase of one adult admission); Detroit Historical Museum and Dossin

Great Lakes Museum tickets (two for the price of one); Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall (buy one ticket, get one free May 24 and 30); the Detroit Zoo (complimentary child admission with purchase of adult admission); Detroit Tigers games (buy one \$8 upper reserved ticket, get one free); and tickets to "Showboat" and "Grease" and the Fisher Mansion and Meadow Brook Hall and the Detroit Science Center and the Museum of African American History; and more.

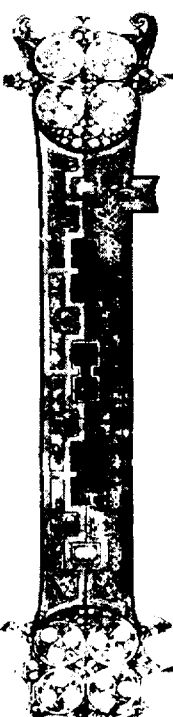
"This program puts the spotlight on metro Detroit's tourism industry, which has more than a \$3 billion impact on our local economy and employs 60,000 residents," said Rick Binford, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"We learned by the level of participation last year that residents appreciate the opportunity to explore the tourism attractions here in their own back yards."

For more information about the program or about Detroit events and attractions, call (800) DETROIT or visit the Bureau's website at www.visit-detroit.com.

News tips?

Call
882-0294



CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

1997 Antiques Show

Gala Preview

Friday, May 30
7-10 pm

Show

Saturday, May 31
10 am - 6 pm

Sunday, June 1
Noon - 5 pm

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Information

313-885-4841 ext. 17

To benefit Christ Church Chorus & Beyond Parish Ministry Projects

Show Managers: Jennings & McMillan, Antiques Network

Designed by: Bill & Joanne, The Art Collective

MICHIGAN
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THEATRE
Spring Season now on Sale !
at the new
Detroit Opera House
"Spring season sponsored by General Motors"

RIGOLETTO
April 5 - 13, 1997

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
May 3 - 11, 1997

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN
May 31 - June 8, 1997

(313)874-SING
Subscribe now for as little as \$32 Single Tickets \$18 - \$95
Box Office - 104 Lothrop in the New Center Area or Ticketmaster (810)645-6666

Your Table Is Waiting

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE
EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMERICAN CARDINALS DINNER
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, IN DETROIT

Adam Cardinal Mada, host Cardinal for the 1997 Cardinals Dinner, talks with Catholic University students from the Detroit area. From left: Adrienne Crouley of Berkeley, David Carametaro of Ann Arbor, and Cheryl Levenich of Holt.

The Cardinals Dinner celebrates the American Cardinals' support for The Catholic University of America. The seven Cardinals will greet guests at a reception before dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Proceeds from the black-tie gala provide financial aid for students at the national university of the Catholic Church in Washington, D.C.

The Eighth Annual Cardinals Dinner is co-chaired by Michael Monahan, president of Comerica Bank and Monsignor Ricardo Bass, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Parish, St. Clair Shores.

For additional information and tickets, call 1-800-616-9772
e-mail: cua-public-affairs@cua.edu
internet: <http://www.cua.edu>

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Washington, D.C.

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804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
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(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmg1@cars.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
924 Robinson, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmg2@browns.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Family features

By Madeleine Socia
Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Meet that friendly, bespectacled aardvark Arthur, and hear some of his exciting adventures on Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone's favorite story lady Miss Patricia is back with tall tales for free Storytimes on Tuesday, May 27, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Kiddie choir

Young talents, ages 9 to 15, are invited to enroll in a premiere Children's Choir at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The choir will meet Tuesdays, through July 1, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., under the direction of professional voice coach Tamara Lelew. The program will culminate in a recital on Wednesday, July 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. The enrollment fee is \$80. Call (313) 881-7511.

Last dance

Students in grades 6 through 8 can dress up in red, white and blue for the final Middle School Dance of this school year, Friday, May 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$8, plus \$1 for those who need the mandatory War Memorial Student ID card. Advance reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Festival fun

Rides, games, dancing, a Las Vegas Room and a White Elephant Booth await revelers of all ages, Friday, May 30 through Sunday, June 1, at the St. Peter the Apostle Festival, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Event hours are Friday from 4 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Call (313) 886-1770.

Assumption classes

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers a junior version of their popular fitness program designed to meet the psychomotor needs of children ages 2-and-one-half through five. Mondays and Wednesdays, through July 16, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Admission is \$1. Build a positive self-image and sense of self-discipline with Pee Wee Karate on Saturdays, May 31 through July 19, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., for \$31 or from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for \$45. Call (810) 779-6111.

Science camps

Curious minds, ages 4 through 14, can register now to experience the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's selection of Living Science Day Camps, including a Science Sampler, Gross-ology, Safari, Rainforest, Predators of the Pacific, Air and Space, Biodiversity and Animal Activities camps. Sessions, which combine a healthy mix of indoor and out-

door activities, run Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday June 16 through Friday, August 15. Fees range from \$180 to \$285. Extended day sessions are available for additional fees. Call (313) 881-7511.

Youth concert

Gemini, harmonious twins whose music celebrates the fun, warmth and humor of family life, headline the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's final Detroit News Young People's Concert on Saturday, June 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$7 to \$27. Call (313) 833-3700.

Musical workshops

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, will host a series of Summer Workshops for elementary, middle and high school students interested in drama, piano and show choir programs. Sessions begin on Sunday, July 20 and run through Saturday, August 9. Fees range from \$35 to \$150. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 286-2141.

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 Say Yes to Michigan by taking in tall tales from the adventures of fabled lumberman Paul Bunyan and his blue ox Babe, then making their own puppets of these legendary characters on Saturday, May 24, 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. 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. 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.

'The Fifth Element' is wasted effort, in spite of nice effects, quirky heroine

If there is one thing you can count on in a film by European director Luc Besson — it's that it will be visually stimulating. In his earlier efforts, including "The Professional," "The Big Blue" and most impressively, "La Femme Nikita," Besson brought true style and flair to the screen.

In "The Fifth Element," (his grandest production to date) the visuals and a nicely quirky performance by Milla Jovovich are the only things of merit.

The film is a real mess. Hokey staging and a real lack of focus kill all the dark moodiness set by some extremely detailed art direction and some innovative special effects.

Earth in the 23rd century: the population is 200 billion; flying restaurants cater to city dwellers and aliens are as common as rude taxi drivers.

Enter Korben Dallas (Bruce Willis), a cabbie who gets thrown into an intergalactic situation when Leeloo (Jovovich), a beautiful interstellar savior, literally drops in on his cab.

Nothing less than the fate of the universe hangs in the balance.

The plot goes something like this: There is a door between dimensions and every 5,000 years that door is opened and the darkness tries to extinguish all light from the universe. Leeloo is sent by the

good aliens (kind of giant metallic armadillos) to bring together the special stones of the four elements (water, fire, earth, air) to combine with the most important fifth element — life, thus closing the door and saving all of existence.

Along the way there are extravagant sets, including an immense New York City that has literally grown on top of itself. Plus, there's a spaceport on Ellis Island for all the new illegal aliens.

The good aliens built the great pyramids and say things like, "Time not important. Only life important." The bad aliens are big doglike creatures who can morph into human form for a while and are mercenaries for Zorg (Gary Oldman), a wealthy industrial maniac who tries to steal the stones.

How Zorg knows about the stones and the other dimension is a mystery. He's explained as "the agent of all that is evil."

OK. Oldman plays his usual psycho. When the most normal person you have ever played is Sid Vicious, it's time to reexamine your choices, Gary.

Meanwhile, Willis, with his common-Joe stare and a knack for not getting shot, even though he is always outnumbered, and Leeloo with her newly learned (from the dictionary) talent for karate, fight the bad guys and search

for the stones.

With an all too nervous priest (Ian Holm) and thoroughly outrageous (read: gay stereotype) radio talk-show host broadcasting the action live, the film becomes rather maddening.

AT THE MOVIES



By
D.J.
Honstain

Done all-too cartoonishly, the film becomes a joke, a parody of itself. It doesn't know whether it wants to be "Blade Runner" or "Spaceballs."

In one attempt at seriousness, there's a scene where Leeloo is studying the dictionary so she can better communicate with us Earthlings. She comes to the word "war."

Flashes of late 20th century wars flicker by — hangings, senseless killings (as wars tend to breed) and generally the darkest parts of human history.

She sheds a tear and ponders whether these humans are worth saving. "Why save life when this is what it is used for?"

But it's 2259. Nearly 275

years have passed and it would seem by the footage that she's shown the Earth has been a fairly peaceful place. The film needed a time line or some sort of futuristic wars to make her tears relevant.

If the super-computer couldn't come up with any wars in such a long time, then why is she so upset by it? She nearly lets the universe "go dark" because of it.

Some of the action scenes are almost complete remakes of Willis' "Die Hard" days, kind of John McLane in the 23rd century.

The one standout is Jovovich as Leeloo. She brings an odd fascination to Leeloo, a sweet innocence of someone from another world discovering human life with the awe of a newborn.

The innovative costumes were created by designer Jean-Paul Gaultier and the sets were the brain-child of Dan Weil, who also worked on Besson's "Nikita."

Nevertheless, nothing can save this wasted effort.

★

D.J. Honstain is a freelance writer who lives in Grosse Pointe Park. He publishes the Alternative Film Guide, a newsletter (with aspirations) in independent, alternative and art house films and videos.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for socializing and light refreshments.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

The Single Way

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way for a walk through the shops of Frankenmuth, followed by dinner, on Saturday, May 31. Teenagers and children are welcome. The group will meet for car pools at 1 p.m. near the Chili's restaurant at Oakland Mall. Call (810) 776-5535.

Children's Wall Murals
Let your child's fantasies fly them to another galaxy or live in a magic castle. All favorite characters and themes. Also, schedule your portrait rendering! Times are limited.
313-881-2938



Delta Kappa Gamma

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its annual spring luncheon May 3 at the Lochmoor Club.

Michele Yankee, president, was recognized as Woman of the Year.

From left, are Barbara Gruenwald, Yankee, Valerie Moran and Pat Pompi.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will consider proposals for the sale of 15112-14 Mack Avenue. Proposals shall include: description of improvement plans, site use and acquisition price.

Proposals shall be directed to the Office of City Clerk at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230, by Thursday, June 5, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.

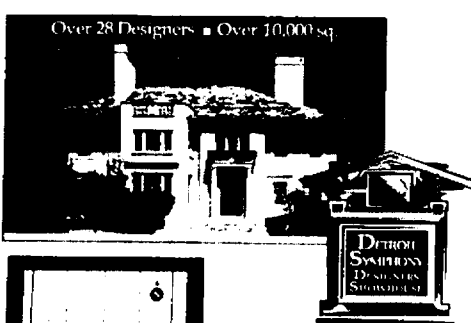
G.P.N.: 05/22/97

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

1997 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DESIGNERS SHOWHOUSE

in Detroit's Historic Boston-Edison District,
1923 Home of Edward F. Fisher

Over 28 Designers • Over 10,000 sq.



892 Boston Boulevard
(Woodward Ave. to Boston Blvd. on
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Tickets: \$15 at the door
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Parking: Free on the Street
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MAY 17 - JUNE 8

Tuesdays - Sundays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT
MEMORIAL DAY

No admission charge. Some exhibits not suitable for children under 12. No photography or video. No food or drink. No pets. No smoking. No alcohol. No outside food or drink. No outside alcohol. No outside food or drink. No outside alcohol.

THERE'S A NEW STREET IN ROCHESTER!!

HARRIS STREET!!



The Folk Art Gallery and Home Element Shop that everyone loves has moved to Rochester.
Folk Art, Furniture, Pottery, Baskets, and fun, fun, home elements
Come In and Browse!
255 S. Main St.
810-651-8092

smart home projects, there's the right tool for the job.

Use it this Saturday morning at 6:30 as Detroit Edison brings you "Our House" — a half-hour show full of ideas for making your home more energy efficient.

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.

Our House

Time into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

"Our House" is sponsored by:



Find Detroit Edison on the World Wide Web at <http://www.detroitedison.com>



Thursday, May 22 House beautiful

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council invites you to tour their 1997 Designers' Showhouse, the former Edward F. Fisher home, 892 Boston in Detroit, through Sunday, June 8. Tours of the house, made beautiful by the talents of more than 20 area interior and exterior designers, will be available Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 332-1701.

Sunday, May 25 Super sale

Antiques, crafts and collectibles will be featured among the fabulous finds waiting for you at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 25 and Monday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Jacobson's parking garage, directly behind 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 881-2056.

Music & gardens

To enhance your enjoyment of the exhibition "In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American Modernists and the Mexican Muralist School," currently at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, The Brazeal Dennard Chorale will perform on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 or \$5 per couple. A special brunch is available in conjunction with the performance for \$18. Ford House President John Franklin Miller will offer a slide presentation featuring a trio of America's greatest landscapes, the formal colonial gardens of Middleton Place, Beatrix Farrand's classic Georgetown design for Dumbarton Oaks and Jens Jensen's naturalistic vision for the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House property on Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$5. Reservations are required for all programs. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday blues

Paul Carey & the Nitecrawlers serve up the Blues at the Blue Marlin Bar & Grill, 17501 Mack in Detroit, on Sunday, May 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call (313) 881-3600.

Espionage author

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will host a reading and signing featuring local writer Tom Grace, author of the espionage thriller *Spyder Web*, on Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Holiday parade

The floats, bands and other exciting attractions of St. Clair Shores' annual Memorial Day Parade, Sunday, May 25, at 1 p.m., will march along a new route, on Harper between Stephens and 11 Mile. Call (810) 773-0572.

Monday, May 26 Memorial services

Pay homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country during a lakeside Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 26, from 10 to 11 a.m., rain or shine, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The service will be accompanied by the Motor City Brass Band. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will also commemorate the day with a ceremony in the Circle of Honor, at the intersection of Mack and Vernier, at 10 a.m. In case of rain, the Grosse Pointe Woods ceremony will move to the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission for both events is free. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 or Grosse Pointe Woods at (313) 343-2440.

Tuesday, May 27 Library friends

Arthur Woodford, editor of "Tonnacour, Life in Grosse Pointe and Along the Shores, Volumes I and II," will speak at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Annual Dinner on Tuesday, May 27, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the dinner are \$20. There is no charge for those who attend the speech only. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 204.

Live & Learn Perfect placement

Bring order to your world with Feng Shui I, the ancient Chinese art of placement, Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$10. Advance registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Air show

The United States Navy Blue Angels are winging their way to the 1997 AirMichigan - Wayne County Air Show, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Tickets are \$11 in advance or \$14 at the gate for adults and \$6 in advance or \$9 at the gate for children ages 6 to 11. Take I-94 East to Exit 190/Bellville Road, follow north on Bellville to Tyler. Turn left on Tyler which will lead into the airport. Call (313) 482-8888.

Aerobic workout

Shape-up with Low Impact Aerobic workouts on Monday, May 26 and Wednesday, May 28, from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1. Call (810) 777-8533.

Waltz around

Get in step with a course in Ballroom Dancing on Saturday, May 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Lessons are accompanied by a live band. Admission is \$4. Call (810) 776-6768.

Assumption offerings

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers a schedule of courses benefiting both mind and body. Expand your artistic abilities during Beginner/Intermediate Watercolor classes on Thursdays, May 29 to July 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Learn how to take some great summer pictures during a Photography Seminar on Tuesday, June 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8, plus supplies. Become certified in the life-saving technique of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for Adults during a course on Tuesday, June 3, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Preregistration is recommended for each program. Call (810) 779-6111.

Dancing & fun

There will be dancing and fun for everyone during an All Chapter Dance hosted by the St. Clair Shores division of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council #57, Incorporated, of Parents Without Partners, Incorporated, on Friday, May 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in U.A.W. Hall #1264, 7450 15 Mile in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$5 and donations will be accepted throughout the evening for the Shriner's Hospital. Call (810) 651-3511.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Explore the decorative style known as "arabesque" in architecture, landscape, music and the illumination of sacred texts through the free video *Islamic Art* which will be screened at 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 24, Sunday, May 25 and Saturday, May 31. The seminar *Jazz and the Visual Arts* will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Saturdays, May 31 through June 28. The fee is \$50 for adults, \$40 for DIA members and \$20 for students. Jazz musician Roy Brooks' original score will accompany the free, silent film presentation *The Blood of Jesus* on Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m. The works of Italian Baroque painter Guido Reni will be discussed in the context of his times during the free video *Guido Reni* at 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 7. Call (313) 833-4249.

Blue & gray days

Relive the triumphs and tragedies of the Civil War through re-enactments and demonstrations by costumed presenters at the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Sunday, May 25 and Monday, May 26. The museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1976.

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 Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. Call (810) 645-6666.

Operatic adventure

Richard Wagner's operatic adventures of a doomed seaman, *The Flying Dutchman*, opens Saturday, May 31 as the third production of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997 Spring Grand Opera Season and runs through

Sunday, June 8, at

the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7464.

Impossible dreamer

Robert Goulet stars as Cervantes' impossible dreamer Don Quixote in the beloved musical classic "Man of La Mancha" at the Fisher Theatre, in the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, Tuesday, June 3 through Sunday, June 22. Performances will be offered Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$22 to \$58. Call (313) 872-1000.

Authors & actors

The actors of the Village Players of Birmingham, in cooperation with the Cranbrook Writers Guild, will spotlight the works of talented Michigan writers along with several other noted American novelists during the fourth annual Authors On Stage performance on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m., in the Village Players Auditorium, 752 Chestnut in Birmingham. Tickets range from \$25 to \$150. Proceeds benefit both organizations. Call (248) 646-0658.

Outdoor acts

Pine Knob Music Theatre, just off I-75 Exit 89, on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, offers the best in big-name outdoor entertainment this summer. The smooth sounds of Eddie Money will be heard on Friday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$12.50. John Michael Montgomery, with Toby Keith and Ricochet, will appear on Saturday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$22.50. John Starr and his All-Starr Band, featuring Peter Frampton, Dave Mason, Gary Brooker, Jack Bruce and Simon Kirke, will jam on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Iggy Pop, Sponge, Reverend Horton Heat, Tonic and the Bloodhound Gang will rock on Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. Starship, with Mickey Thomas and Jimi Jamison, comes to Pine Knob on Friday, June 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. Pat Benatar will share the stage with Styx on Saturday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$25 and \$35. Call (248) 377-0100.

Dramatic despair

Amazing Grace, a disquieting exploration of lovelessness, spiritual despair and hope, set in the deep south, will be brought to life by the Detroit Repertory Theatre at the Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, Thursday, May 22 through Sunday, June 29. Curtain times are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 868-1347.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, Wednesday, June 4 through Tuesday, Sept. 30. 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, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Fifties flash

Flash back to the fabulous Fifties at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, with Grease!, starring Sally Struthers and Mackenzie Phillips, Tuesday, May 27 through Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.m., and Sunday, June 1, at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$39.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

DSO notes

by Madeleine Socia

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. The DSO's principal harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher takes a turn in the spotlight with Conductor Neeme Jarvi in a program of Haydn, Ravel and Strauss on Friday, May 23, at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. Join Maestro Jarvi in a celebration of his 60th birthday with concerts featuring the music of fellow Estonian Heino Eller, Latvian composer Imant Kalnins and Igor Stravinsky, on Thursday, May 29 and Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. DSOH Artistic Administrator Willa Walker will moderate a Friday Pre-Concert Conversation at 7 p.m., with guests Imant Kalnins, Kelly Cherry and Hona Yoffe. The DSO closes its Pops Series with A Night At The Oscars, featuring scores from six Oscar-winning films, on Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m., Friday, June 6 and Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 8, at 3 p.m. Tickets for each performance range from \$16 to \$58. 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.

Exhibits & Sales

Modernists & muralists

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 Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-4222.

Contemporary concepts

The richly colorful oil paintings of artist Carla Mazzucato 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.

deRooy exhibit

A substantial selection of oil paintings by Canadian artist Adrian deRooy, including his portraits, children, flowers and sports scenes, are now available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Spirited sculpture

The Human Spirit, a sculpture exhibition of recent works by Grosse Pointe sculptress Janice Trimpe, can be viewed through Saturday, June 21, at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. An Artist's Reception

and Preview will be held on Friday, May 23, at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Downtown view

Toned silver prints of downtown Detroit by Russ Marshall, sunflowers in oils by Canadian artist Adrian deRooy, Summer floral paintings by Marianna Pfeiffer-Defer and impressionistic paintings of Greece and France by Helen Cartmell join a selection of accents and antiques now on display at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Clay creations

Clay Dominant, a mixed media exhibition mounted in cooperation with the Michigan Pottery Association runs through Friday, June 20, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Religious art

Pointe artists Barbara Frey Harry, Betty Prudden and Nancy Proffit will participate in the 11th Annual Ecclesiastical Art Exhibition, through Sunday, June 1, in Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. Regular viewing hours will be Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 567-3100.

Creative seating

Best Seat In The House is the title of an exhibit of artist-made chairs and accessories, in wood, metal, fiber and glass, now showing through Saturday, May 31, at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888.

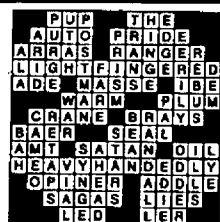
Now at the DIA

Joining the exhibits at The Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, July 27, is The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Harry Callahan, an exhibition of approximately 115 works reflecting the development of one of the nation's most influential photographers, runs through Sunday, July 6. Open through Sunday, May 25, is Images In Ivory: Precious Objects of the Gothic Age, featuring approximately 100 of the finest surviving examples of ivory carving from 13th to 15th century Europe. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Time's up

Running through Friday, May 30, in the Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 E. Grand River in Detroit, is The Time is Now II, an exhibition of clocks created by area artists, architects, craftspeople and other creative Focus supporters. The clocks will go on the block during The Time Is Now Benefit Auction Party on Friday, May 30, from 5:30 to 10 p.m., in support of the Focus Gallery Operating Fund. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
1	P	o	k	e	r							
5	'	H	o	l	y							
8	A	t	t	e	m	p	t					
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14	H	e	'	s								
15	A	i	d	a								
16	D	o	w	n	e	d						
17	W	r	i	t	e	r						
18	B	o	m	b								
20	C	u	l	t	u	r	e					
22	P	l	u	s								
26	P	a	r	a	g	o	n					
29	R	e	s	i	s	t	a	n	c	e		
30	S	h	a	r	k	'	s					
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35	t	a										
36	C	o	n	f	r	o	n	t				
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45	S	o										
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Belle Isle aquarium opens new shark exhibit

The Belle Isle Aquarium has opened a new exhibit featuring bamboo and cat sharks, marking the first time in 14 years that the aquarium has displayed sharks.

The new 800-gallon exhibit contains three different types of sharks — the brown-banded bamboo shark, the white-spotted bamboo shark and the cat shark. These sharks are smaller cousins of the more familiar predators such as the mako, hammerhead and great white sharks.

"These sharks live within the coral reefs," said Doug Sweet,

curator of fishes at the BIA. "Visitors will have to look closely, but they will be able to see them most of the time. This is a great opportunity for visitors to learn more about these mysterious and beautiful creatures."

Located on Belle Isle, the aquarium is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for ages 2 to 12 and senior citizens 62 and older; and children under 2 are admitted free. Call (313) 267-7169 for more information.



Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary sponsored a mock trial May 12 for 8th graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

Attorney Elias Muawad and teachers Jean Guillaumin and Linda Berger prepared the children for three mock trials. Judge Lyane Pierce presided over the trials in her Grosse Pointe Woods municipal courtroom. The children acted as prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, jury, witnesses and police officers. Standing, from left, are Don Jaeger, Ray Testori, Alex Chapman and Katie Tallentics. Seated, from left, are Kyle Metry, chairman of the auxiliary's Law Day; Pierce; and Muawad.

pointe counterpoints

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SEQUENCE

Vasse leaves sister's shadow to lead South to regional win

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

It's never easy to follow in the footsteps of a sibling. It's even harder when that sibling is a star athlete. But Grosse Pointe South's Jonnie Vasse's stunning performance at the Class A Regional track meet Saturday at South made everyone forget about her sister Aimee, who graduated last year.

"Vasse is just an absolutely incredible runner. And we've called on her to compete in the (maximum) four events in several meets this year and she

just keeps getting better and stronger. She's a tremendous endurance runner, one of the most efficient I've ever seen," said coach Steve Zaranek.

The junior led her team to its third consecutive regional title and South continued an incredible string of finishing first or second the past 12 years.

Vasse took first in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs and anchored the winning 3,200-meter relay along with teammates Dara O'Byrne, Heidi Crowley and Kate Crowley. The four first place finishes set a Blue Devils

record.

Speaking of records, Vasse's 1,600-meter time of 5:15.3 is the second fastest time in South's history. In the 800-meter run, she hit her season best with 2:22.8. And if that wasn't enough, her time in the 3,200-meter run was 11:32, a career best.

Vasse admitted feeling overshadowed by Aimee's success before this year.

"I was always a second behind her. It was kind of frustrating. Once she left, I think it was always a mental thing holding me back. I really

improved in cross country as sprints. They did extremely well in the sprints but they didn't get those multiple placings like we did in the distance races," said Zaranek.

South's strength has always been its distance running and that's what kept a strong team from Detroit's Martin Luther King at bay.

The Blue Devils earned most of their points (77 of 113) in the distance events while runner-up King ruled the sprints.

"On paper King had what looked to be the strongest team and I think what concerned me and the most was their depth in the

sprints. They did extremely well in the sprints but they didn't get those multiple placings like we did in the distance races," said Zaranek.

Kate and Heidi Crowley placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 1,600 run. Kate also earned a trip to the state meet with a 2:24.3 second place finish in the 800-meter run. Sara Crowe came in fifth in the 800.

The Blue Devils literally owned the 3,200 run with Vasse first, Heidi Crowley second, Kate Crowley third, and freshmen Kristin Nickel and

Erica Hill fifth and sixth in the event. Only Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Huebner broke up the South domination with a fourth-place finish.

Huebner was one of several Grosse Pointe North girls making their mark at the regional meet, held at South. They came in third in the 400 relay, fourth in the 800 relay and fifth in the 1,600 relay. Anastasia Lianakis took fifth in the 400 dash while Jenny Spindler came in sixth in the 100 hurdles and Nicole Seleno

See TRACK, page 4C

ULS still rules in Metro soccer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Anything less than a Metro Conference championship would be a disappointment for the girls soccer team at University Liggett School.

And in five years as a member of the league, the Knights have never been disappointed.

Last week, ULS chalked up its fifth straight Metro title with shutout victories over Lutheran North and Cranbrook Kingswood.

Although the Knights beat North 5-0 and rolled to an 8-0 victory over the Cranes, defense has been the name of the game at ULS.

"In our last 11 games we're 9-0-2, we've allowed only five goals and seven of those games were shutouts," said coach David Backhurst. "In our first five games we were 1-4 and allowed 12 goals."

But ULS was playing some tough competition. Three of the four defeats came against Class A schools.

Backhurst raved about his team's defense.

"Our goalkeeper, Melanie Buhalis, will come up with two or three key saves a half in most games," Backhurst said.

"And the defenders, sweeper Kristin Byron along with two

Brooke Wright, Adriane Lie and Katie Danaher, have done a great job in front of Melanie."

Backhurst hopes the solid defensive effort continues this week with the Class B-C-D district tournament hosted by ULS.

The Knights' 5-0 victory over Lutheran North, which tied ULS for the league championship last spring, wasn't as easy as the final score would indicate.

"We led 1-0 at halftime and I pleaded with the girls to pick up the pace in the second half," Backhurst said. "I didn't think we played as well in the first half as we did the first time we played them with only 10 players (after a ULS player received a red card) and tied 2-

2."

"I guess the talk worked because in the second half the girls came out really involved in the game."

Abby Tompkins, who has been on a scoring binge since moving to forward from defense, scored twice within the first four minutes of the second half. She scored again with about nine minutes left.

Ten seconds later, Erica Brammer wrapped up the ULS scoring.

The Knights' first half goal came on a long shot by Casey Papa with about 14 minutes remaining in the first half.

ULS outshot the Mustangs 23-9 as Buhalis chalked up another shutout.

It was a better effort from start to finish a couple of days later against Cranbrook Kingswood.

The game was only 45 seconds old when Tompkins fed Mieke Teitge for the first of her three goals. Tompkins also set

See ULS, page 2C



Photo by K.P. Delays
University Liggett School's Kristin Byron makes a sliding tackle to knock the ball away from a Lutheran North player during last week's Metro Conference game that clinched a fifth straight league championship for the Knights.

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Highlights

Here are some results from the Neighborhood Club's winter indoor soccer league.

CO-ED PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Meteors 6, Stars 0
Richie Carron led the Meteors with three goals, while Eric Sandmair, Katherine Bowman, Warren Damman, Skippy Faber and Forrest Carner also were strong offensively. Strong defense came from Vincent Galbo, Victoria Morris, Alex Kuhn and Darcie Moran. Goalies Morris, Galbo, Carner and Carron made several good saves.
The Stars had some fine scoring opportunities and showed some outstanding individual efforts. When the coach asked the offense players what their goal was, one boy replied "have fun."

Suns 6, Stars 5

The Suns' Joey Shannon scored his first six goals of the season. His final goal broke a 5-5 tie. Other contributions came from Andrew Hintzen, Alexandra Hughes, Kara Motschall, Spencer Ray, Julie Solecki, Andrew Weigel and Charlie West.
The Stars played a fine offensive game. Playing well were Trevor Behl, Alejandro Blake, Dorothy Caramagno, Victoria Chruska, Matt Kneiser, John Lundy, Andrew Milenius, Max Reitzloff, Terra Saigh and Matthew Schmidt.

BOYS K-ONE

Michigan 6, Ohio State 1
Lance Lucas and Kevin Orzechowski each scored two goals for Michigan, while Antonio Dunn and Robbie Swanson added one apiece. Cale Mannesto had three assists and contributed a stellar defensive effort. Other contributions came from Stephen Butterly, Chad Edwards, Joey Lattimore, Bryan Melvin, Peter Miller, Blake Osborn and Brendon Wilson.
Ohio State goalies Cameron Kozicki, Liam Melville, John Maiefy, Christopher Robles and T.J. Carter faced 17 shots. Antonio Currie scored the Ohio State goal. Zachary Ahlbrand, Devin Hubbell, Benjamin Miller, Dylan Purslow, Timmy Quinn, Christopher Stieler and Brian Auty also contributed.

Michigan State 2,

Notre Dame 0
Michigan State did a good job of shutting down Notre Dame's offense. Craig Henderson and Mark Webster shared the shutout. The strong defensive effort was headed by Ronald Mack, Benjamin Alschbach, Christopher Bill and Michael Koussoulas. Brett Beardon and Robert Rinkel scored the goals, while Jay Creech, Arthur Mack, Ryan Mann and Christopher Vens collected assists.
Zachary Schrode, Harrison West and Timothy Griffith played well in goal for Notre Dame. Peter Saigh, Zachary Goltz, David Nunley and Mike Saleh were outstanding on offense, while solid defensive play came from Danny Nockels, Matthew Dykehouse and Andrew Faber. Christopher Kudialis and Harrison Pierce also played well. Notre Dame was coached by Keith Pierce and Alan Faber.

GIRLS K-ONE

Dallas 5, Chicago 2
Allie Choma, Kelly DeFauw, Laura DeFauw and Kathryn Howard con-

tinued to handle the ball well and made solid kids for Dallas. Karlee Humphrey and Alana Hunter worked well on defense. Other contributions came from Deanna Koussoulas, Abigail Lundy, Danielle Masi, Laura McCarron and Angela Simon.

Chicago has several scoring opportunities. Crystal Baker, Annie Reilly and Lauren Walsh turned in fine games, while Katherine Bill, Kiley Couture and Amy Surmont made some nice passes. Sheila Geraghty, Nicole Hamborsky, Laura Reilly and Elizabeth Rewalt played well offensively and defensively. Mary Ridella and Stephanie Schucker also contributed.

New York 4, Detroit 1

Jackie Farber led the way for New York with two goals and fine defensive work, while Katie Orlicki and Katie Temrowski also scored. New York's four goalies — Ellen Muniga, Hannah Orlicki, Allie Henning and Catherine Andrus — stopped several shots. Megan DeBoer and Natalie Rhodes each had assists and did a fine job passing. Clair Dice and Julie Hathaway were outstanding on defense, intercepting several passes. Julia Schneider also contributed. The Orlickis, Clarissa Dice and Rhodes did well in their first season of soccer.

Jennifer Barry scored the Detroit goal, assisted by Meryl Etheridge. Ellen Switalski, Jaclyn Royer, Amanda Elskens and Emily Decker provided strong goaltending. Chelsea Gilbert and Alexandra Gwynn played well on defense, while Nicole Rottach, Noosha Elami and Sabrina Roberts were strong offensively.

CO-REC GRADES 2 & 3

EMU 7, WMU 7
Two undefeated teams battled to a tie. Jillian Kronner injured her arm at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but came back and scored two goals for EMU, giving her three for the game. Steve Joseph also scored three times and Jessica Poletis tallied once. EMU had solid goaltending from Erin Hughes, Alex Salvadore and Amy Hathaway. Emily Franchetti and Elizabeth Lightbody worked together well on defense and in outlet passing. Katie Galea and Melanie Lovelace helped set up the goals with their passing and footwork. Ty Lattimore played a good all-around game.

WMU had contributions from Gabriel Camero, Hannah Clor, Kelsey Hubbell, Constantine Jacobo, Russell Koppin, Frank Mabry, Anthony Provenzano, Nicole Saleh, Margaret Schneider, Emily Walton and Mackenzie Whims in the seesaw battle.

WSU 13, CMU 2
WSU turned up the offense and played a solid defensive game as well. Fine performances came from Nicole Coughlin, Robin Edwards, Robbie Fisher, Mary Herbst, Laura Mann, Sarah Michels, Michael Raymond, Ellen Rewalt, Ryan Richards, Christina Schucker and Brendan Symington.

CMU had good offensive play from Nicholas Carter, Stephanie Yaklin and Alexander Conley. Drew Jones, John McCarter and Kristin Motschall were steady on defense. The contributions of Laura Watson, Jennifer Teets, Lindsay Tavary, Maya Reeves and Emily Solecki were also important.

GPSA Dragons get off to a strong start

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 girls travel soccer team is off to a strong start with two wins and a tie in its first three games.

The Dragons started the season with a 5-0 victory over the Lake Orion-Oxford Lobos. Caitlin Bennett scored two goals and Megan Warren, Erin Deane and Jordan McIlroy added one apiece.

Warren collected two assists and Bennett and McIlroy each had one.

The victory also featured strong goaltending from Chrissie Keersmaekers and Brooke Ziehr and excellent defensive performances by Caroline Hartmann and Lauren Jesing.

The Dragons followed that effort with a 2-2 against Rochester.

Kelly Ritter scored both Grosse Pointe goals. Erica Coates, Andrea Savage and Laura Nicholl played well defensively for the Dragons.

A rematch with Rochester brought the Dragons a 2-1 victory.

Bennett scored the winning goal on a hard shot to the lower right corner with about two minutes left in the game.

McIlroy scored the Dragons' first goal. Warren and Julie West each had assists. Grosse Pointe had strong



University Liggett School's Millie Tompkins heads upfield with a couple of Lutheran North players in pursuit.

ULS

From page 1C

up first half goals by Erin Ealba and Brammer, while Papa sent a crossing pass to Teitge for her second goal of the game and a 4-0 halftime lead.

Papa turned scorer in the second half, tallying three times.

"That was Casey's best half of the season," Backhurst said. "She has four goals in her last two games and 17 goals for the season, which is very good for a sophomore. She's very effective on long shots because she has a lofting ball. It just floats in over the goalie and usually they're unable to jump high enough to knock it away."

Backhurst has been encouraged by what he's seen in the last couple of weeks.

"The girls are really coming into the tournament focused," he said. "I like what I've seen. If we keep it up, we could have a nice tournament run."

Mustangs '85 blank two travel foes

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '85 travel team chalked up a pair of shutouts last week in under-12 division play.

Beth Sanders scored the only goal of the game on a penalty kick as the Mustangs nipped the USL Magic 1-0.

Amanda Marinello posted the shutout in goal. Stephanie Ros had an excellent offensive game, while Katie Hollerbach and Stephanie McIlroy were standouts on defense.

Laura Fisher scored twice in the Mustangs' 3-0 win over the Rochester Falcons.

Suzanne McGoeys had the other goal, while Sanders and Mandi Marsh collected assists.

Marinello had another shutout. Beth Mumaw and Betsy D'Arcy had strong offensive games, while Hilary Miller and McIlroy were outstanding on defense.

UNDER-13

Meggie Schmidt scored a goal after a nice crossing pass from Erica Muncy and set up Stephanie Ritok's goal as the Mustangs '84 beat the Saline Hurricanes 2-0.

Meredith Farmer was in goal for the shutout and she had excellent defensive support from Amy Socia and Jamie Keller.

UNDER-11

The Mustangs '86 got goals from Brittany Paquette, Callie Shumaker and Emily Griffen in a 3-0 victory over the Troy Kickers.

Ellie Ford and Megan Switalski had the assists. Emily Rouls was perfect in goal for the Mustangs.

Natalie Waelchli scored the Mustangs' only goal off an



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North booters achieve goal with division crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Two goals down, one to go. That was the story for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team as it started the state tournament this week.

"So far we've had a successful season," coach Sam Steinhebel said after the Norsemen wrapped up an undefeated Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 1-0 victory over

Fraser.

"We've achieved two of our goals, a .500 season and winning the division championship. Now we'd like to achieve the third, which is to do well in the playoffs."

Annie Peacock scored North's only goal eight minutes into the second half on assists from Kristen Halicki and Andrea Muncy.

"We had already clinched the division, but we didn't want to have a letdown against Fraser, which had tied us earlier in the year, and we didn't," Steinhebel said.

"In the first game we had a little trouble with a couple of their very talented forwards because of their quickness outside. This time our outside defenders, Sarah Rahaim and Jessica Harrell, really stepped up and held them in check. Those two have improved consistently since the start of the season."

Sweeper Julia Rouls and stopper Erin Schmidt have also been instrumental in North's success, along with goalkeeper Molly Peters.

"Julia was part of our defense last year, but she moved to a new position this year and has played well," the coach said. "She has great speed and size and likes to mix it up. She has a strong foot and can clear the ball out of our

end."

Earlier, North blanked Romeo 3-0 as Halicki had a goal and an assist. Courtney Kastner and Muncy also scored, while Liz Tymrak had two assists.

"Halicki had a wonderful game," Steinhebel said. "She's a forward, who's always working hard. She creates a lot of scoring opportunities for her teammates with her hard work, but hasn't always figured in the opportunities. In this game, she scored on a beautiful shot from about 18 to 20 yards out."

North followed that effort with a 4-0 non-league win against Lutheran North. The Norsemen got goals from Kastner, Claire Kotwick, Muncy and Tymrak.

"Once again Halicki was a key factor," Steinhebel said. "She didn't score, but she created opportunities. She forces the defense to do things it doesn't want to do."

Those two contests were among the best North has played this season.

"We were really clicking," Steinhebel said. "We were mov-

ing the ball all around the field. I like to call those two games textbook examples of how we can play."

North played a 2-2 tie at Port Huron Northern. Kastner continued her scoring streak with a goal and Tymrak also scored for the Norsemen.

PHN scored both of its goals on free kicks.

Along with his starters, Steinhebel also praised the efforts of five players who have contributed off the bench.

"Amy Nosek is our 12th person," he said. "She could probably start for a lot of teams, but she's so valuable coming off the bench and going in at either forward or midfield. She's scored some important goals for us."

"Allison Quinn is a first-year player, who's helped us in different situations and so have Julie Brescoll, Tina DiLaura and Susie Gebeck. I'm sure they all wish they could have played more, but they've accepted their roles and they understand them. They're very important to the success of our team."

North finished with a 6-0-4 MAC White record and a 9-2-5 overall mark.



Grosse Pointe North goalkeeper Molly Peters boots the ball out of danger, while sweeper Julia Rouls heads upfield. The Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6

Jazz 1, Cavalier 0

Goal: Danny Karle (Jazz).
Assists: Ben Stormes, David Clein (Jazz).

Comments: Cavalier goalies Chase Thornton and Katie D'Amico each played well. The Cavaliers were outstanding on defense.

Pistons 3, Rockets 1

Goals: Patrick Hovin, Sara Andary 2 (Pistons); Anthony Viola (Rockets).
Assists: Michael Yanis, Maggie Tignanello, Miles Mazey (Pistons).
Comments: Strong defensive play from Alex Allor, Patrick Vaughn and Kevin Zak was instrumental in the Pistons' victory, while Katelyn Cosio and Alex Kirles put on good offensive pressure. Nicholas Schreiber played well on both ends for the Rockets, while the teamwork of Paul Joseph, Brian Micallef, Jennifer Malik and Kyle Cross helped set up Viola's goal.

Hawks 2, Hornets 0

Goals: Tommy Halpin 2 (Hawks).
Assists: Max Steiner, Paul Straetmans (Hawks).
Comments: James Graney, Colin Bayer and Tony Casano played strong games for the Hornets.

Pistons 4, Warriors 0

Goals: Patrick Hovin 2, Sara Andary 2 (Pistons).
Assists: Kevin Zak, Maggie Tignanello, Patrick Vaughn (Pistons).
Comments: The shutout was the result of excellent goaltending from Miles Mazey and Alex Allor. Michael Yanis, Katelyn Cosio and Alex Kirles also had strong games.

Bulls 2, Cavaliers 0

Goals: Paul Vertalka 2 (Bulls).
Assist: Brett Withers (Bulls).
Comments: Ian Osborn was outstanding in goal for the Bulls in the third quarter. Alex Boll had an excellent two-way game. The Bulls had a strong team effort. The Cavaliers' Andrew Doetsch had several breakaways and goalie Brad Scherer shut out the Bulls in the first half.

Lakers 2, Knicks 0

Goals: Ryan Berg, Patrick Deters (Lakers).
Comments: The Knicks had good offensive games from Reid Dixon and Robin Cook, while Chris Hancock and Stephen DeLorenzo played well defensively. The Lakers are 3-0.

Lakers 0, Bulls 0

Comments: Joe Hessburg and Morgan Bedan were strong defensively for the Bulls, while Chris Maynor and Eric Ploe had excellent defensive games for the Lakers.

Lakers 1, Rockets 1

Comments: Eric Ploe, Vince Brennan and Andrew Farley were defensive standouts for the Lakers, while Patrick Deters, Ryan Berg and Kyle Nadeau mounted a strong fourth-quarter offensive attack.

Lakers 1, Warriors 0

Goal: Joey Dempsey (Lakers).
Comments: Dempsey, Tommy Graves, Lauren Berghoff and Kyle Nadeau played well in goal as the Lakers notched their fifth shutout in six games.

UNDER-8

Rockets 5, Cougars 4

Goals: Danny Dempsey, Mackenzie Topper, Jeffrey Moore, Stefan Pfahler

2 (Rockets); Greg Jones, Ryan Deane, Jessica Leonard 2 (Cougars).

Comments: It was a hard-fought game between two evenly-matched teams. Gretchen Valade showed a lot of improvement for the Cougars and Sarah Hughes also played well. Jaymie Muss and Matthew Bruno made good defensive plays, while Moore was solid in the midfield. Dempsey played goal in the fourth quarter and made several good saves to preserve the Rockets' slim lead.

Wolverines 3, Pistons 3

Goals: Matt Faiver 3 (Pistons); Sam Mott, Brad Jensen, Jake Mandel (Wolverines).
Assists: Jensen 2 (Wolverines); Tim Deters 2 (Pistons).
Comments: Faiver scored all three of his goals in the first quarter, but the Wolverines tied the game with three second-half goals. Both teams had good scoring opportunities late in the contest. Jensen and Tony Thomas played well in setting up the Wolverines' offense, while David Meyers made some good saves in goal in the fourth quarter to preserve the tie. The Pistons had a good offensive game from Emma Masby and Russell Koppin played well defensively.

Wolverines 10, Bears 1

Goals: Brad Jensen 3, Jack McCarthy 2, Sam Mott, Jake Mandel 3, Anthony Thomas (Wolverines); Daniel Russo (Bears).
Assists: David Meyers 2, Colin Roden (Wolverines); Patrick Kelpin (Bears).
Comments: Andrew Stafford made several good saves for the Bears and teammate Larry Lee made some good defensive stops. Leah Diebel played a strong defensive game for the Wolverines.

Wolverines 4, Hornets 0

Goals: Jake Mandel 2, Brad Jensen 2 (Wolverines).
Assists: David Meyers, Jensen, Carrie Fisk (Wolverines).
Comments: The Hornets played the Wolverines even until late in the game when the winners exploded for three goals. Leo Rybinski made several good stops to preserve the shutout.

Wolverines 8, Jaguars 0

Goals: Sam Mott 2, David Meyers, Brad Jensen 2, Jake Mandel 3 (Wolverines).
Assists: Mott 2 (Wolverines).
Comments: Brandon Brown made several outstanding saves on close-in attempts by the Wolverines. Jeffrey Holt had a good offensive game for the Jaguars, but strong midfield play by Anthony Thomas and Colin Roden made it difficult to penetrate the Wolverines' defensive zone.

Ducks 4, Neon 0

Goals: Andrew Fowler 3, Christine Klein (Ducks).
Assists: Jonathan Nicholl, Billy Schrage, Mark DiMaso, Fowler (Ducks).

Comments: The Ducks had strong defensive play from Chris Hakim, Anthony Vitale, Greg DiVico and Peter Corrado to complement the fine midfield work of Fowler, Schrage, Nicholl and Klein. The Neon's Anthony Lappin and Chris Zak kept pressure in front of the net, while the goaltending of Ethan Steiner kept the game close.

Devils 3, Red Wings 2

Goals: Patrick Gustine 2, Michael Herzog (Devils); Michael Borler, Matt Dziuba (Red Wings).
Assist: Andrew Kaffner (Devils).
Comments: Gustine scored his second goal of the game with a minute remaining to give the Devils the victory. Terrence Miller used some nifty footwork to carry the Devils' offense. Jay Williams played an outstanding fourth quarter in goal for the

Devils. Whitney Cahill played a solid defensive game for the Red Wings.

Orioles 3, Bears 0

Goals: John McPherson 3 (Orioles).
Comments: Michael Fisher and Elizabeth McCaughy also played well for the Orioles. The Bears' Anthony Manone, Larry Lee and Danielle Russo all played very hard.

Panthers 4, Jaguars 0

Goals: Tom Burgess 3, Philip Cackowski 2, Joey Vega (Panthers).
Assists: Joel Patterson, Joseph Lambers 2, Vega, Cackowski, Burgess (Jaguars).
Comments: The Panthers got shutout goaltending from Michael Cytacki and Kathleen McDonald and strong defensive play from Eli Thompson and Joel Vandermale. Brandon Brown, Alex Kappas and Kyle Lechner were standouts for the Jaguars, who played an aggressive game.

UNDER-10

Millwall 3, Blackburn Rovers 2

Goals: Robby Greening, Chad Murphy 2 (Millwall); Katie Horne, Andrew Loosvelt (Blackburn).
Comments: The action-packed game featured many fine saves by goalkeepers David Richardson-Rosebach of Millwall and Sam Stefanaki of Blackburn, who made a leaping deflection of a hard Millwall shot just before halftime. Murphy, who had seven shots, scored once in each half for Millwall.

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Manchester United 2

Goals: Lenny Lappin, Michael Savalle, Joe Kish (Hotspur); Brian Zmyslowski, C.J. Rose (United).
Assists: Savalle, Kish, Lappin (Hotspur); Brandon DiPietro, Johnno Ortisi (United).
Comments: Hotspur standouts included William Ahee on offense, Peter Vitale on defense and goalkeeper J.D. DeFour.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, Queen of Peace 1

Goals: Michael Savalle (Hotspur); Michael Bednarz (Queen of Peace).
Assists: William Ahee (Hotspur); Tom Ostrowski (Queen of Peace).
Comments: Hotspur got a strong offensive game from Tom Amaro, excellent defense from Katie Hovin and Matt Kocis and a fine effort in goal from Elle D'Angelo. Valerie Cronin played well offensively for Queen of Peace.

Wimbledon 4, Millwall 0

Goals: Matthew Leverenz 3, Alicia Morawski (Wimbledon).
Assists: Karl Baumgarten, John Monaghan, Timmy Denton

(Wimbledon).
Comments: Millwall started out strong, led by Tony Delsener and Dana Henze, but the play of Leverenz put Wimbledon ahead. Selam Dziuba and Justin Linne sparked a Millwall rally, but the outstanding goaltending of Kyle Valade, who was supported by fine defense by Tommy Day and excellent midfield play from Paul Simon preserved the shutout.

Nottingham Forest 5, Newcastle 4

Goals: Robert Barker 3, Caitlin Simopoulos, Conor O'Bryan (Nottingham Forest); Vince DeVico, John Joseph, Mike Kundziel, David Klein (Newcastle).
Assists: Ann Simopoulos, O'Bryan 3, Barker (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Nottingham Forest overcame a 3-1 halftime deficit in a game that featured excellent play and teamwork by each team. Nottingham

Forest had fine passing by Ann Simopoulos on the offensive end and strong defensive play by Michael Robinson and James Burns. Newcastle's Brice Brown was outstanding on defense.

Leeds 4, Aston Villa 1

Goals: Dan Bogosian 3, Mike DePetro (Leeds); Rick Allor (Aston Villa).
Assists: Josh Busch, Alex Duncan, Ed Lacombe, Hank Peyser (Leeds); Eli Wilson (Aston Villa).
Comments: Andrea Bedway, Steven Ruppe, Robbie Sessions and Monique Squiers played solid defense for Leeds, while Jeff Stein and Phillip Martinez played well in goal. William Wilson played well on defense for Aston Villa.

UNDER-14

GPSA Three 6, Roseville 0

Goals: John Drabecki, Geoff VanNatter, Jeff Roybal, Sean

Davidson, Danny Martin, Dan Kurdziel (GPSA).
Assists: Nick Sauer, Martin, Drabecki, VanNatter (GPSA).
Comments: Mark Coolman and John Ozog played well at midfield and Alex Drader was outstanding in goal for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 4, Roseville 6
Goals: Hobie Schleicher 2, Jesse Graff, Rabbay Ajour (GPSA).
Assists: Justin Smyly 2, Byron Scerri, Ryan Przybyz, Stuart Blohm (GPSA).

Comments: GPSA goalies Smyly and Nathan Dupes played well. Alyssa Roberts, Joe Drolahagen and Kevin Dyer had good games at midfield, while Paul Bosack, A.J. Sator and Eric Chan were strong defensively. Roseville goalie Mike Bernard made several fine saves. Paul Stojanowski and Keith Fudge also played well.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



Jonnie Vasse

South wins regional; eyes state tennis meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Berschback is looking forward to taking his Grosse Pointe South tennis team to the Class A state championships in Midland next week. "There are several teams with a chance to do well this year," said the veteran South coach, whose team won its regional last weekend by taking six of the seven flights.

The Blue Devils finished with 27 points to Grosse Pointe North's 21.

"There's no super team and

we've got a shot at doing well. Our first doubles team (John Berschback and Mike Case) should be the No. 1 seed and A.J. Rohde has a chance to be the fourth seed at third singles. Only one team has won more than six games against John and Mike all year."

Coach Berschback is also hoping his second doubles team of Steve Andris and Mike Cronin and No. 2 singles player Tony Tocco are seeded for the state meet.

"Andris and Cronin could be sleepers at the state,"

Berschback said.

One of South's most impressive regional wins came at No. 1 singles where sophomore Preston Gaspar beat U-D Jesuit's Nick Schumaker 6-3, 6-3.

"That was Preston's best match of the year," the coach said.

South's only loss in the championship round came at No. 2 singles where Grosse Pointe North's Francis Rodriguez posted a three-set victory over Tocco.

"It was really a hard-fought

match," coach Berschback said. Rohde posted a 7-6, 6-1 win over North's Peter Dannecker at No. 3 singles and South's Nick Lodzinski beat North's Scott Dansbury 6-3, 7-6 at No. 4.

John Berschback and Case capped an outstanding tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over North's Scott Gregory and Justin Dloski. Those were the only three games they lost in the regional.

Andris and Cronin beat

North's Cameron Piggott and Chad Whistler 6-3, 7-5; and South's third doubles team of Chip Getz and Brian Gorski defeated North's Andrew Neeme and Eric Rask 6-2, 6-3.

South also won six of eight flights in taking the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title.

"We won all but second and fourth singles," coach Berschback said.

"Tony lost 7-6 in the third set at No. 2 and we also lost a three-setter at fourth singles."

Track

From page 1C

finished sixth in the 300 hurdles. Spindler proved she could jump as well as run, achieving a fourth place tie in the high jump. Jennifer Pagel threw the discus 91-6 to finish fourth.

Other South standouts included the 400-meter relay team of Dana Galinato, Isabel Roa, Anne Laperriere and Erin Smialek, who finished second in 53.2. Smialek is also headed to state competition after a second place in the long jump with a leap of 16-1. Roa will compete in the 200 dash after placing fourth and beating the state qualifying time in 26.4, the second-fastest time in South history. Meghan McGahey's 4-11 high jump earned her a second place medal and a chance to compete in the finals.

The Blue Devils' Ashley Schwikert placed fourth in the long jump with a 15-4 effort. Elizabeth Kwiatkowski came in fifth in the 300 hurdles in 55.1.

South finished with 113 total points to King's 99. Harper Woods Regina was third with 67.33 points and Grosse Pointe North came in eighth with 27.33 points.

After Saturday's victory the next goal for the Blue Devils was a shot at the Macomb Area Conference White Division crown at Warren Mott.

Zaranek said, "we're going into that with every intent to win that meet. I believe we can do that."

With Vasse and company on his side, he has a pretty good shot.

Following are the team standing, the winners in each event and the North and South athletes who placed among the top six.

TEAM STANDINGS: Grosse Pointe South 113 points, Detroit King 99, Regina 97, Fraser 58, Detroit Northern 35, East Detroit 33, Detroit Northwestern 30, Grosse Pointe North 27, 1/3, Roseville 14, 1/3, Detroit Kettering 9, Detroit Southeastern 6, Detroit Denby 4.

3,200 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South, 10:00.7. 6, Grosse Pointe North, 10:35.4.

100 hurdles: 1, Marcia Parrott, King, 16.3. 6, Jenny Spindler, North, 18.4.

100 dash: 1, Akilah Washington, King, 12.3. 5, Erin Smialek, South, 13.31.

800 relay: 1, Detroit King, 1:42.8. 4, Grosse Pointe North, 1:54.7.

1,600 run: 1, Jonnie Vasse, South, 5:15.3. 3, Kate Crowley, South, 5:36.9. 4, Heidi Crowley, South, 5:41.2.

400 relay: 1, Detroit King, 51.5. 2, Grosse Pointe South, 53.2. 3, Grosse Pointe North, 53.9.

400 dash: 1, Nijah Howard, Northern, 59.3. 5, Anastasia Lianakis, North, 1:03.5.

300 hurdles: 1, Natalia Celuch, Regina, 46.5. 5, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, South, 55.1. 6, Nicole Seleno, North, 55.3.

800 run: 1, Jonnie Vasse, South, 2:22.8. 2, Kate Crowley, South, 2:24.3. 5, Sarah Crowe, South, 2:37.5.

200 dash: 1, Keisha Spight, King, 24.7. 4, Isabel Roa, South, 26.4. 6, Erin Smialek, South, 26.9.

3,200 run: 1, Jonnie Vasse, South, 11:32. 2, Heidi Crowley, South, 12:03.1. 3, Kate Crowley, South, 12:27. 4, Betsey Huebner, North, 12:34.8. 5, Kristin Nickel, South, 12:39.8. 6, Erica Hill, South, 12:54.6.

1,600 relay: 1, Detroit King, 4:06.1. 5, Grosse Pointe North, 4:22.5.

Discus: 1, Angela Cowler, East Detroit, 105-10. 4, Jenny Pagel, North, 91-6.

High jump: 1, Kelly Price, Fraser, 4-11. 2 (tie), Meghan McGahey, South, 4-11. 4 (tie), Jenny Spindler, North, 4-8.

Long jump: 1, Melissa Abood, Regina, 16-4 1/2. 2, Erin Smialek, South, 16-0. 4, Ashley Schwikert, South, 15-4 1/2.

Shot put: 1, Susan Aiello, Roseville, 32-5.

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

If there was one guy Grosse Pointe South boys track coach Werner Schienke could count on, it was Ben Reynolds.

And Reynolds didn't let him down. At the Class A regional meet Saturday, Reynolds outclassed every competitor in the discus. He hurled it 151-feet-5, 17 feet more than the second place finisher, Dan Maki of Fraser.

"Ben Reynolds has been undefeated in the discus all year long so we were looking for him definitely to be our one kid to go state," said Schienke.

Reynolds won't have to make the trip alone. Taking a cue from the South girls, Jeff Pilley ran a 4:39.8 in the 1,600-meter run to finish second. Teammate John Petersen's time of 10:30.3 was also good enough for second in the 3,200-meter run.

Schienke was a little surprised by Pilley and Petersen.

"My two distance kids on paper were down the list a little ways but at our last dual meet they came on real well. At Port Huron they had a cold day and I think they convinced themselves they could do it and they did it. I'm taking a miler and a two-miler (to state) and it's great. And they're juniors so they'll be back," Schienke exulted.

Those three performances helped lead the Blue Devils to their second straight third place performance. They ended with 75 points while winner Detroit Martin Luther King had 106 and runner-up Warren De La Salle had 104.

Pilley also chipped in a fifth place in the 800-meter run.

South got strong performances from William Stentz, who took third in the shot put and fifth in the discus, and John Terrell, who was third in the 300-meter hurdles and fourth in the 110-meter hurdles. James Feagin was fourth in the shot put.

Dennis Lopez finished fourth in the 100. Nicholas Grant earned his team some points with a sixth place finish in the discus. Josh Lorence was sixth in the long jump. Another sixth place came in the 200 from Frank Mabry.

The pole vault was also good to South as Michael Goldsby, Brian Goldstein and Jan Michael Stump took third, fourth and fifth places.

Three Grosse Pointe North seniors earned trips to the Class A boys state meet with their regional performances.

J.R. Hiller won the high jump when he cleared 5-feet-11, Frank Sumner was second in the 400 with a time of 52.4 and Vince Meli was runner-up in the 800 with a 2:01 clocking. "They had a good day," coach Pat Wilson said. "J.R. was the only one to make the second height. He went 6-2 last year, so he has a shot at winning a medal in the state."

"Frank and Vince both had their best times. Vince had run a 2:01.3 in his leg of the 3,200 relay and he beat that in the open 800. Frank dropped a second off his best time in the 400."

North posted season-best times in three of the four relays.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and City Council will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until June 17, 1997. Nominating petitions may be taken out on June 17, 1997, however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 p.m. that day.

Any registered voter that resides in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for Mayor or City Council.

The purpose of taking nominating petitions is to nominate qualified registered voters to the following offices: (1) One two year term as Mayor; (2) Three, four year City Council terms; and (3) One, two year City Council terms.

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 9, 1997, if any one of the following occurs: 1) If more than three qualified candidates file for Mayor; 2) If more than nine qualified candidates file for the four year City Council terms; or 3) If more than three qualified candidates file to fill the unexpired four year City Council term.

Persons with questions regarding the nominating process should call the City Clerk's Office at 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

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Invitation is made by School District of the City of Harper Woods to have General Contractor Proposals submitted for the above referenced projects. Work includes General Trades, Plumbing, and Electrical Trade. Owner encourages and seeks participation of MBE/SBE/WBE Contractors and Suppliers.

Due Date: 2:30 p.m., Local Time on Thursday, June 12, 1997

Sealed Proposals for the above work will be received at the office of the superintendent, School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225 until the above mentioned date and time where Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids received after 2:30 p.m. will not be considered.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect: Fanning/Hovey Associates, Inc. after May 19, 1997 by depositing \$75.00 refundable for each complete set of documents. No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Bid security will be required for all Proposals. Performance, labor and material bonds will be required.

School District of the City of Harper Woods reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

By: SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Farms-City results

CLASS AA

Cardinals 1, Red Sox 0
Griffin Wagner, Grayson Heenan, Jimmy Colombo, Jamie Handley and Andrew Miller combined for six shutout innings. The Cardinals scored their only run when Frankie DeLaura walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error. Laura Danforth, Jeff Remillet, Tommy DeQuanno, Jimmy Moran and Josh Karchin made good defensive plays for the Red Sox. Kyle Kondrat pitched 5 1/3 hitless innings.

Giants 10, Red Sox 7

The Giants scored six runs in the top of the fifth inning to overcome a 5-4 deficit. The rally featured two-run singles by Pietro Maniaci and Dave DeBoer, the second singles of the game for each of them. Mitch Pangborn hit a triple and single for the Giants and pitched three scoreless innings. Robert Batten reached base three times, while

Chris Reno and Robert Dice each made good defensive plays in the outfield. Jeff Remillet hit a two-run double in the Red Sox five-run fourth inning and also pitched three strong innings and hit a single. Jay McNamara had two singles, while Kyle Polack and Kyle Kondrat each made good defensive plays.

Giants 4, Marlins 4

Pietro Maniaci's two-out single to right in the bottom of the seventh scored Mike Martin with the tying run for the Giants. Maniaci also pitched well and Mike Laciura allowed only one run over the last four innings. Martin hit a single and double, while catcher Tim Smolenski had a fine defensive game. Brett Alderman and Robbie Baubie each had two hits for the Marlins, while Alex Smith reached base three times. James Hutchinson

See FARMS-CITY, page 5C

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Hamers pitches Blue Devils to MAC White title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike Hamers was the perfect choice to pitch the game Grosse Pointe South needed to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

"He's very cool under pressure," coach Dan Griesbaum said after Hamers pitched a five-hitter and allowed only one earned run in the Blue Devils' 10-2 victory over Cousino.

"Nothing rattles him. We laugh that he'll never die from a stress-related heart attack." The victory over Cousino wrapped up a perfect league season for the senior righthander. In MAC White games he finished 5-0 with an 0.30 ERA.

"We knew Mike would do well this year, but you can never expect somebody to put

up those kinds of numbers," Griesbaum said.

"He's been very consistent and he throws strikes."

Hamers struck out seven and walked three against Cousino.

Griesbaum's son Dan got the big hit for the Blue Devils when his two-run triple in the third inning snapped a 2-2 tie. It followed singles by Chris McGratty, who was 4-for-4, and Paul Yeskey.

An RBI single by McGratty was the key hit in South's three-run fourth. The Blue Devils added two more runs in the sixth when Brian Hodgman walked, McGratty doubled, Yeskey hit an RBI single, Ted Swarthout walked and Griesbaum drove in the second run with a fielder's choice.

The victory gave South a 10-2 league record and clinched a share of the title. The Blue

Devils won the championship outright a couple of days later when Port Huron beat Sterling Heights, handing the Stallions their third division loss.

South then split a double-header with Grosse Pointe North.

The Norsemen won the first game 12-6 on the strength of an eight-run fifth inning that was capped by a bases-loaded double by Mike Ciaramitaro, a run-scoring single by Steve Champagne and an RBI double by Troy Bergman. Three of the Norsemen's runs in that inning were unearned.

North scored a run in the first without a hit. Hodgman struck out the side, but two walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball allowed a run to score.

The Blue Devils came back with three runs in the second, featuring an RBI single by Jason Mangol and a run-scoring double by Karl Freimuth.

North tied the game with two runs in the third. Champagne led off with a homer and Craig Ziolkowski later hit an RBI single.

"We'd been having some success against Champine by giving him a steady diet of curveballs, but we tried to slip a fast ball by him and he hit it over the center field fence," coach Griesbaum said. "You can't make a mistake like that against a hitter as good as he is."

South regained the lead in the bottom of the third on a bases-loaded walk to Andy Beaupre but it was erased by North's rally in the fifth.

Ziolkowski singled home a North run in the sixth. Yeskey hit a two-run homer for South in the seventh to complete the scoring.

Jerry Cardani picked up the victory with a five-hitter.

South came back to win the second game 14-6 as Matt

Vandeweghe and Ryan Ermanni each had three hits and four RBI.

The Blue Devils got five runs in the third inning. Swarthout hit an RBI double, Vandeweghe drove in two runs with a double and Ermanni hit a two-run homer.

An RBI double by Vandeweghe and a two-run double by Ermanni produced three runs in the fifth. South scored twice in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by McGratty and an RBI double by Vandeweghe.

The Blue Devils capped the scoring in the seventh on a bases-loaded triple by Hodgman, who scored on Beaupre's single.

Chris Farkas went the distance to record the victory. He scattered seven hits and struck out five.

North scored four runs in the fifth, featuring a two-run double by Champine.

South won two of the three

games against North this year, giving the Blue Devils a 24-17 edge since 1984.

One team that's had South's number this year is Detroit Country Day.

The Yellowjackets won 10-2 in the Fraser tournament and Monday Country Day posted another 10-2 win.

Ryan Kyes broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

"He's their best hitter and with two out we probably should have walked him," coach Griesbaum said.

Country Day erupted for six runs in the sixth — all of them unearned. The rally was capped by Ryan Hudson's grand slam.

Beaupre had three hits, including a solo homer in the third. Freimuth had a single and an RBI double, and Terry Brennan had two hits for South, which is 18-10 overall.



University Liggett School pitcher Nicole Young pitched a no-hitter against the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Shorthanded ULS beats lacrosse foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's lacrosse team seems to turn in some of its best performances when it's short-handed.

With four regulars out of the lineup for various reasons, the Knights still managed to beat a good L'Anse Creuse team 7-6 last week.

"We played a very mature game against L'Anse Creuse," said coach John Fowler. "We played without four key people, but got a big road win against a good team. The kids all seemed to rally around each other."

"Some of the characteristics of our team are confidence on defense, good ball movement and execution on offense. We have a deep team. Everybody plays, so it's not like the other kids don't know what to do when somebody's out."

Blair Ridder and Kevin Espy led ULS as each collected two goals and an assist. Ian Fines, Charlie Eldridge and Bray

Miller had the Knights' other goals. Sergei Lie had three assists and Andy Adamo picked up two.

Goalie Jason Capen played a strong game with 18 saves.

Earlier, ULS split a pair of games on a trip to Grand Rapids.

The Knights lost 5-4 to Forest Hills Central, but bounced back with an 8-4 victory over East Grand Rapids.

"We beat the higher-ranked team," Fowler said. "We missed some opportunities in the first game. And their goalie played well."

Espy scored two goals and Ridder and Paul Huebner added one apiece against Forest Hills Central. Ridder had two assists and Huebner got one.

Espy and Ridder each scored three goals against EGR and Espy had an assist. Huebner had two goals and an assist and Lie collected three assists. Capen made 18 saves.

ULS finished the week with an 11-3 win over Utica Eisenhower.

Huebner had three goals, while Ridder and Espy each had two goals and an assist. Lie, Chris Mitchell, Miller and Eldridge scored a goal apiece for ULS, while Lie also had an assist.

Capen, Bill Tringale and Justin Macksoud shared the goalkeeping and combined for nine saves.

Farms-City

From page 4C

had two outstanding plays at short-stop and catcher Jimmy O'Connell played well defensively. Alderman and Dan Till pitched well.

Giants 8, Cardinals 0
Patrick Whelan and Robbie Cardozo each had RBI singles for the Giants. Mitch Pangborn and Dave DeBoer each pitched three scoreless innings, while Aaron Hynds was outstanding behind the plate and Pietro Maniaci made a diving stop of a line drive to first base. Beau Williams

caught a pop fly and Andrew Miller made two excellent plays on grounders for the Cardinals, who got good pitching from Frank DeLaurs, Jamie Handley and Miller.

CLASS A
Phoenix 18, Albany 6
Phil Cackowski, Joel Patterson and Pat Mecke each went 4-for-4 for Phoenix, while Andrew Demay went 3-for-3. Sam Banicki also hit well, while Mecke caught a line drive at first base. Albany scored six runs in the sixth inning.

Young pitches no-hitter

Nicole Young did just about everything for University Liggett School's softball team the other day.

The sophomore pitcher drove in five runs, struck out 10 and pitched her first no-hitter in a 25-2 victory over the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Young started and finished strong. She recorded the first five outs on strikeouts and retired the last four hitters in the same fashion.

Young also helped herself in the field as she was part of every putout except one.

Three walks and an error resulted in two unearned runs for ASH in the third.

Stephanie Roehl finally got a break when she came up with the bases loaded for the fourth time in two games. After hitting the ball hard right at an opponent the first three times, this time she found a gap in left-center field for a base-clearing triple. Roehl had three hits to boost her batting average to .593. She leads ULS with 25 RBI.

ULS beat Lutheran East 30-10 in a Metro Conference game.

Karah Knope went 3-for-3, drove in five runs and scored four. She had a double and two walks. She was also outstanding in center field, where she has not committed an error this year.

Roehl hit a pair of homers — a two-run shot in the third and a three-run blow in the fourth inning. The home runs were especially satisfying for Roehl, who hit an apparent homer against East earlier this year, but had to settle for a single when she missed second base.

Holly Morrison and Amy Peters each had four hits and Young struck out nine and scattered six hits as she posted her sixth win.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Dear GPS Resident:

This is to advise you that a public hearing before the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1997 AT 7:00 P.M. in the first floor Council Chamber of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shores Road. At that time the Planning Commission will be reviewing and considering the adoption of the Village's newly revised Zoning Ordinance.

Following the Planning Commission's recommendation and action, the matter will be brought to the Village Council for final consideration and adoption.

G.P.N.: 05/22/97

Donald J. Haigh

Planning Commission Secretary



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LEGAL secretary for attorneys specializing in personal injury, especially medical malpractice. Must have employee benefit and experience. Call Steve at: 313-259-6900 extension 110

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Experienced in castings and machining. Detailed oriented, handle purchase orders, follow up invoicing, inventory control and quality related issues. Computer experience helpful. Health benefits, 401 K program. Please send cover letter, resume and salary history to:

CASTING INDUSTRIES P.O. Box 36117 Detroit, MI 48236

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

- * Free Pre-licensing classes
- * Exclusive Success Systems Programs
- * Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

BOAT Sales and Leasing: new concept yacht broker needs aggressive salesperson to earn good money and good future. Heavy phone work. 810-294-2030

DECORATOR Consultant. We are currently looking for sales oriented people for our new location. Some experience in draperies is needed, flexible scheduling training is provided, benefits available, great work environment. Please forward resume or apply in person: House of Blinds, 23000 West Eight Mile, Southfield, MI, 48034, or call (810)357-4710.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PERSON Part-Time Newspaper advertising sales & computer experience necessary. Resume required.

Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

WANTED: Real Estate Salesperson- seasoned professional, well-established in Grosse Pointe to work in small Hill office. Call for confidential interview. Contact Wayne Senior at Lakeshore Realty Company. 313-885-9010

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

2 Grosse Pointe South juniors wish to sit for larger family. Summer, flexible hours, own transportation. References. (313)882-5208, (313)882-8898.

24 hour live-in care available by an experienced, bonded, caring person to care for the elderly. \$80. per day. Call 313-455-8560 or 313-570-0288. Beeper- 313-677-2420

ALL AMERICAN NANNY

Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

LOOKING for full time summer. 18 year old with previous experience. Have reliable transportation. 313-881-0421

MATURE active mother of 4 college aged children available for weekend sitting, and occasional day or evenings. (313)882-7529.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable woman seeking childcare position. 3 days per week, non-smoker, references. 810-779-1937

EURAUPAIR INTERCULTURAL CHILD CARE

U.S. Government designated exchange program places well-screened, English speaking Au Pairs, 18-26 years for culturally enriching, flexible 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 AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training
• Affordable
• Local coordinator support
• U.S. Designated AuPair 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

COMPANION, caring, cooking. Full time, days. Excellent references. Own transportation. Jaime. (313)842-3928

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC Elderly. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded. Sally (810)772-0035

EXPERIENCE in taking care of Alzheimer's and elderly. TLC for your loved one. Live in St. Clair Shores. 810-749-9881, leave message.

HOME health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018.

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full, Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident **885-6944**

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

24 hour live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured **779-7977**

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

DAYCARE in my home. Meals, indoor & outdoor activities, small personal group. Warm & loving environment. References. Licensed. Vernier/Mack area. 313-882-7694.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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 Harper Woods home has openings. Infant-3 years. Meals, activities, CPR. 881-1090

LOVING environment for your child in my home. 12/ Hoover. Licensed/insured. 810-751-7412

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

SEEKING cooking position. Excellent references. Please call 810-447-8014 after 6 p.m.

SPRING into Summer with flowers. Let Planter's Touch plant them for you. Nancy. 313-884-2731

TEMPORARY adoptive home needed for loving family's friendly, trained German Shepherd. Will pay \$125/month. Call Tom at (810)775-6033

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

2 honest, dependable, energetic women desire housecleaning. 15 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832

CLEANING the way its supposed to be done. (810)749-9881, leave message.

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

EXPERIENCED European housekeeper available Monday, Tuesday and Friday, to take care of your home. References. 313-365-5743

POLISH Housekeeper looking for home to clean. 313-867-5425

QUALITY housecleaning. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Please call 313-885-1767.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE

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.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES SHOW. Sunday, June 15, 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. 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!!

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels, much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.). 11- 5 Thursdays. 810-545-4488.

SIX ornate antique oak pressback chairs, good condition \$750 or best offer. 313-886-0573.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 **313-428-9357**

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119

TIMELESS ANTIQUES 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI. 48076 **810-569-8008** French and English dining room suites, (mahogany and walnut), Chippendale chairs, twin, 3/4 and full size bed & complete bedroom suites. Louis XV armchairs with brass Ormolu. Demi-lune ball & claw sideboard, several pairs of marble top night stands from Europe, camel-back sofas, plant stands, chinas and curios; mirrors, oils & more.

NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED! TOWN Hall Antiques, Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

WONDERMENTS Antiques, Unique Home Decor Accessories, Handpainted Furniture at affordable prices. 17334 E. Warren (313)884-5718 Wednesday - Saturday 11am- 5pm

Lloyd David Antiques 15302 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park We have many exquisite mahogany pieces including:

Governor Winthrop with bubble glass by Baker, c. 1850 Victorian sofa, large breakfront, corner china cabinets, Berkeley and Gay sideboard, Edwardian dressing chest, and much more.

We also have a beautiful brass bed, walnut Queen Anne round table with six chairs, large oak mantle, mirrors, chandeliers and much more.

Be sure to visit our 50% OFF Bargain Basement!!

313 822-3452

Relax Recline Resell with the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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POOLEY Victrola (some records included) Plays: 45's, 33's, 78's. **810-772-9007**

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator/ freezer, side by side doors, door ice dispenser, large capacity, excellent condition. \$800. 313-882-4663

KITCHEN Aid dishwasher. Oven hood with exhaust fan. Almond 313-881-9636 leave message.

NEWER washer, older gas dryer. \$250/ pair. 313-886-0481

RANGE/ fan/ hood with light. 30" almond. \$30. 810-415-4909, after 7 p.m.

RCA 17 cubic foot, and Whirlpool 17.2 cubic foot refrigerators, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$100. each. 313-821-9572

SIGNATURE freezer chest, 20 cubic feet. Works fine, just too big for us. You pay for ad. You move it. You own it. 313-882-5230

VITAMASTER exercise bike unused. Farberware convection oven, Maytag washer, General Electric dryer large capacity. Reasonable, good condition. 313-882-4663

WASHER, large, good condition, \$100. Dryer, reasonable. 313-881-0134.

WINDOW air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, used 1 season, like new. \$450 original. \$350. (313)882-2934.

404 BICYCLES

LADIES Schwinn World Tourist 5 speed, like new \$95. (313)882-5208

405 COMPUTERS

MAC Powerbook, PowerPC, color, 16/ 750, modem, \$1,600. 517-333-3837

P-166, 16 megabytes, 2.0 G, 16x, 33.6, starting \$975, or customized with warranty, Mitchell (313)882-1385, (313)233-1226.

406 ESTATE SALES

Don't Sell Your Old ORIENTAL RUGS Until You See Us We Beat Any Cash Offer By 20% Ghali Inc., Troy 1-800-841-1181

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 28 Belle Meade, May 24th and 25th, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Antiques, formal living room, and much more.

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406 ESTATE SALES

MOVING Sale- twin bedroom set, dresser, tables, chairs, miscellaneous items. Windmill Pointe Dr. 313-821-3424

TO SETTLE ESTATE must dispose of contents of 100 year old Victorian mansion on St. Clair River. Unique 1890's iron swivel book stand, \$875; old plant stands, \$75; tramp art stand \$75; Rosewood curio cabinet, enormous 6 foot- 6 door oak box, \$1,500; old grocery items, counter scale, brass fans, \$75; pine pie safe, \$575; jolly cupboard; buried walnut armoire, \$675; mission oak pedestal- 3 leaf table, chairs \$675; oak treadle sewing machine, \$325; brass beds (also oak, walnut Renaissance), huge 6 foot mission oak bookcase, \$1,250; mission oak full-length haberdashery mirror stand; walnut music cabinet \$125; 1890's gothic carriage house double doors (2 sets); 1930's deco cherry back-bar, \$1,475; several old juke boxes, \$1,250/ up; coin operated, 5 cent Belgian pool table, \$875; kiddie rides, (Red Baron Bi-wing plane, Grand Prix racer, balloon ride, helicopter, & 1940's horse drawn firewagon) from \$475; early video arcade (pong, hockey) \$250. each; 1940's neon; Victorian arched cherry fireplace mantle, \$1,275; 6 matching velvet high backs circa 1915, \$150/ each; refinished primitive maple woodworker's bench (for dry sink or island counter?), 2 plate rails, \$175; Eastlake newel post, \$250; tall Victorian double entry doors, \$1,250; massive Victorian oak tapestry tri-fold dressing screen; popcorn wagon, \$575; hurdy gurdy, rare music boxes, leaded, beveled windows, \$50/ up; old baskets, gingerbread, top half of beautiful walnut Eastlake roll-tops, \$475; nautical items, early lighting, gas lamps, crystal chandeliers, floor lamps, organ lamp, steamship. Old non-sea-worthy rowboat display, \$75; brass umbrella stand, \$125; antique irons, Victorian garden stones, \$125/ each; lady's claw foot desk, \$475; baker's tables, \$125; oak spoon carved dresser (project), \$125; iron wall hung sinks circa 1910, \$75; old radios; floor model, consoles, and bake light. Old toys. Old bottles. Rare barbed wire. Iron railings. Nostalgic bookmobile truck, \$3,500. Also Sander's truck.

BEAUTIFUL Queen Anne style sofa, good condition. \$100/ best. 313-259-3615

COMPUTER desk/ armoire, less than 1 year old. Cost \$1900 new, best offer. 313-884-2350.

DINETTE set, 48" round, glass and black wrought iron, \$600 or best offer, (313)885-3882.

DINING room set, kitchen set, master bedroom set, teenage bedroom set, treadmill and stair climber. Call (313)884-5942, for appointment.

DUNCAN Phyllis mahogany table & chairs. (313)885-6219.

FORMAL dining room set, excellent condition: hutch, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. 313-882-6676

FRENCH Provincial 5-piece pecan bedroom set, very good condition. \$1,900. 810-772-6627

LARGE dining room set, excellent condition, \$3,000. 313-867-4785.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyllis drop leaf table, 4 chairs, north of city, 1937, \$400. 313-824-7023

MOVING sale, sofa, love seat, day bed, rugs, and much more, excellent condition, call (313)822-6129

MOVING, must sell brand new furniture. Sofa, loveseat, cocktail table, end tables and two lamps. \$1,800 or best 313-882-3506

SOFA and loveseat. Off white. Great condition. New. \$750. 313-821-0343, leave message.

SOFA's: beige striped, 84"; green/ paisley, 92" Good condition, \$150. each. 810-776-5493.

WOOD captain & bunk bed, dresser with mirror, chest. Like new. \$400 or best. 313-884-7846.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1 DAY Blast! Saturday, May 24th, 9a.m. 992 Lincoln. Everything for all!

1223 Devonshire, Saturday, 8- 3: Girls bike, gas grill, golf bag, swing set, girls clothes, toys, miscellaneous household.

14835 Toepler, East-pointe, west of Gratiot. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4 Annual, spectacular garage sale. Antiques collectibles, books, CD's and tapes. Laser printer, electric typewriter, nice ladies clothes, household, linens. Lots of neat stuff!

18565 Kingsville, May 23- 25: 8am- 5pm. Crafts, clothes, furniture, and much more.

209 McMillan, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

21447 & 21533 Bourne-mouth Harper Woods. Multi family sales, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

855 Hollywood, Friday 9am- 2pm, Saturday 8am- 3pm. Bedroom furniture, household, clothing, and more!

A-1 garage sale! Misses, career, casual clothing. Costume jewelry, housewares, record albums, some furniture and antiques. Country decor items. All top quality and very good condition. No junk. Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, 8am- 4pm. 22972 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. (Off Mack

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES AIR conditioners, GE window type, 16,000 BTU. 220 1PH. Commercial grade, \$150. Evenings, 313-882-2655 ART- steel coffee table, \$1,200; cell- phone, \$100; wood lathe, \$175. 810-293-4567 AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Dept. of Public Safety 15115 E. Jefferson Bicycles, miscellaneous articles. Saturday, June 14-10am (Inspection 9am) All articles sold as is! Cash only BACK yard pond with waterfall, pump and large quantity of landscaping rocks. \$120. 313-881-1862 BEANIE Babies \$10 & up. Book- "The Beanie Baby Phenomenon" \$19.95. 313-417-3367 BEANIE Babies for sale. Some retired. 313-824-8608 CAST iron, claw leg bathtubs. Assorted cast iron radiators. 810-652-2240	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES BEAUTIFUL dark brown Canadian mink like, new 5/8 length, size 14/ 16, \$1,500 or best, (810)268-1392 BEAUTIFUL red Cana tubers. 313-881-1054. BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, size 10, never worn, still tagged, originally \$790. 313-884-3714 COUCH , blue/ gray velvet. \$75. 2 trunks, \$95. Two old Schwinn bikes, \$10. \$15. 313-882-0839 EXERCISE bike, Aerodyne type, \$75, table saw, 10" bench type with span, \$80, Sharp VCR, with remote, \$75. (313)881-3542. GOLF graphite shaft oversized irons, 3- Sand Wedge, used once. \$295. 810-995-7970 GOLF Ladies set like new bag & cart, \$85. Men's set, cart & bag, \$55. 313-882-5558 OFF Broadway stage sets for the play "Your a Good Man Charlie Brown". 313-885-6219	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES HOT Springs Classic 5 person spa, \$1,800; set of Haig Ultra irons and woods, \$75; never used Canon 4- color printer, \$100; 7 softball bats with pair of 10 1/2 shoes, \$25. 313-881-5238 HUMMELS , private collector. What's left now 50 - 60% off! 313-882-6586 IRON glass top table, dinette, mahogany, drop leaf, buffet. Blond end, coffee tables. 313-881-1388 PINBALL machine, 1981, "Black Knight". Plays great, 4 player digital. \$575. 810-776-1972	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES JOHN Deere 1985 riding mower, 30", 8 horsepower, bagger, electric start, like new. \$900/ best. 313-882-8480. JUKEBOX , antique cash register, player piano, antique refrigerator with motor on top, old coke machine. 313-873-5625 LADIES golf clubs, 1-3-5 Yonex graphite head. Boren shaft. Excellent condition. \$195. PGA butterfly irons, 3 thru wedge, steel shaft. Good condition. \$90. 313-885-5296 NAUTICAL prints- Bob McGreevy. 810-465-3678	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES NORDIC Track Pro Plus Skier with monitor, brand new. Must sell immediately \$650. 313-371-5060 OAK T.V./ Entertainment center, \$300. Traditional/ country blue loveseat & sofa, \$500. Oak veneer entertainment center, \$150. Brown leather recliner, \$175. 25" RCA color T.V. \$175. 19" Magnovox color T.V. \$150. 810-677-2974 QUEEN sleep/ sofa, Eng- landers, \$450. Queen mattress, Sterns & Foster, \$400. Sears Craftsman lawn mower, 20", 4.5 horsepower, with service warranty, \$150. Treadmill, ProForm 730, \$350. Office desk 59" with executive chair, \$150. All excellent condition. Call 313-881-8469, Nancy. WANTED- small working garden fountain, old iron garden furniture. 313-821-0109.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES STEEL BUILDINGS, new engineered. 40x60x12 was \$15,500; now \$8,940. 50x100x16 was \$26,200 now; \$17,931. 60x200x16 was \$62,500; now, \$39,972. 1-800-406-5126 STORE closing! Stroble's/ Eastland Center. Last day: Monday, May 26. Up to 40% off. 313-372-1784.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES TAPPAN electric stove, excellent shape. Kenmore air conditioner, 210- line. 24' Doughboy pool, 313-343-0649 TIRES: (4). Yokohama high speed (VR) 205/ 70- R14. Excellent shape, low mileage. Off Mercedes. Mr. Guy. 313-886-1763 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
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Rainbow Estate Sales
 Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

Garage Sale
DESIGNER CLOTHING
 Over 1200 pieces of womens new & used quality clothing & accessories.
 Ellen Tracy • Ralph Calvin • Jones NY
 Carole Little • LL Bean
 Ruff Hewn • Field Manor
 Ann Taylor • Saville
 J.H. • DKNY • J. Crew • Liz
DON'T MISS SPACE 275
 (First space on the left - Notre Dame entrance)
 at
GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE
 Sun. & Mon., May 25 & 26 • 10 a.-5 p.
 Carriage House Parking Structure
 (Behind Jacobson's in the Village)
 Kercheval & Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe
 Cash Only • All Sales Final

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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

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

51 Clairview, Grosse Pointe Shores, Fri. May 23 (9-4) & Sat. May 24 (9-4)
 (6 houses off Lakeshore - between Moross & Vernier)
SALE! Gorgeous *Thomasville* mahogany Chippendale-style ball and claw dining table/ 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet, and hunt board. Pr. mahogany, demi-lunes tables. Glass top game table w/ 4 arm chairs. Lighted curio cabinet. Teak coffee table. 4pc. Italian Provincial dbt. bedroom. Twin beds dresser and armoire. Newer brass dbt. headboard. Maple desk and dresser. Floral upholstered sofa, wing chair. Pr. arm chairs. Marble top consol. Baker lamp table. Library table. *Heritage* end tables. 3 glass door bookcases. Maple kitchen set. *Fischer Cavalier* pool table w/ accessories. Sterling flatware *Towle* (Candlelight). Silverplate; 5pc. tea service and serving pc. Glass: *Waterford* (Tramore), cut, *Kosta Boda*, Italian cobalt, art glass. China; sets include - *Minton* (Ancestral), *Antique Quimper* and newer *Quimper*, *Mason* (Vista). Misc. pcs. - *Wedgewood*, *Royal Doulton* figurines, *Nortake*, *Delft*, *Maddock*, *Franciscan* (Desert Rose), *Lenox*, *Audobon* bird plates. Tons of golf; clubs, bags, memorabilia, clothing. Lamps; *Lenox*, *Brass*. Mirrors, framed botanicals. Lrg. plants. Decorative items galore. *TOOL'S* workshop and garden! Books, records. Office supplies. Lrg. JBL stereo w/ speakers. Sony receiver. TVs. Costume Jewelry. Full length mink coat. Quality women's clothing, shoes, purses. Linens, basement, kitchen, barware. Christmas, misc. Washer & dryer. Cement benches and statues. Much more. This is a very clean and nice sale! Looking forward to seeing you again! Please look at our ad for the fabulous warehouse sale starting next Thursday May 29!
 Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 am.
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
 conducted by
 Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Next Week!

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
 Estate - Antique - Warehouse Sale
 Detroit, Michigan -16653 Warren Ave.
 1-94 to east Cadieux exit, 1 mile, right on Warren Ave.
Thursday May 29, Friday May 30, Saturday May 31 & Sunday June 1, 1997
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day

Auction Quality Items - One of the largest private collection ever offered for sale - in one place at one time - from this prestigious east side area. Entire warehouse filled with a Grosse Pointe private collectors' world wide accumulation of treasures!

A PARTIAL LIST

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TREASURES & TRASH

Depression glass, New and antique jewelry, 1940 Mammy McCoy cookie jar, Old oil paintings, Antique and used furniture, 5 piece wicker patio set, 1940 butcher block table, 5 piece contemporary bedroom set. **Discontinuing all bridal and formal wear, 40% off.** 23712 Harper, (at 9 1/2 across from Shores Auto Wash) (810)774-9316

WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME

Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today **1-800-711-0158**

WOOD dining room table with chairs, marble topped coffee and end tables, mirrored topped coffee and end tables, 2 brass lamps, wood kitchen table with chairs. Complete home gym with bars and weights. 810-776-9562

WOOD swing set, 7 ft. x 9 ft. Slide, climbing rope, trapeze, glider, 1 toddler swing seat, 2 child swing seats, anchor stakes. \$200/ best. (313)331-7728

WOODWORKING machines- Rockwell 10" band saw, \$275, Ryobi 10" planer, \$200., Chicago 5 speed drill press, \$300., Puma air compressor, \$225., 10" 2HP Transpower bench saw with stand, \$475., misc. 886-1344

We Buy Old ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition
CHAU INC., TROY
1 800 841-1181

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.

ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

USED PIANOS

Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands

PIANOS WANTED

TOP CASH PAID

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF

QUALITY USED PIANOS

moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisals

PIANOS FROM \$799

Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Call anytime!

BALDWIN Baby Grand piano. Good condition. \$2,100 or best offer. 810-778-0870

BALDWIN, Steinway, Kawai, Yamaha and many other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Co. Call (248)-548-2200 anytime!

BECKSTEIN Grand Piano, Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750

ESTEY up right piano. Excellent condition. \$400 313-886-1364

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

MASON and Hamlin Grand, 6'2" Model AA, 1908 rebuilt in 1984, ebony. Moving overseas. \$8,500. 313-885-7792

STEINWAY- rebuilt 1920, model (M). Brown mahogany. For appointment, call 810-253-0072

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 313-882-4330

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb. 810-731-8139, after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John. 313-882-5642.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522

LIONEL train sets or separates wanted by collector. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)640-9301.

415 WANTED TO BUY

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

PAYING CASH

For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.

Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

FRIENDLY Pekingese, 2 years old, free to good home. 313-882-9531

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have puppies, dogs, kittens & cats for adoption at the Greatest Garage Sale behind Jacobson's at the Notre Dame entrance. Sunday & Monday, 10a.m.-4p.m. Corinne 313-884-9009, Martha 313-824-4674.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a Golden Retriever male, two male lab mixes, Apricot female poodle. (313)822-5707

PERSIAN Rescue adult cats available now. Adoption fee. 313-532-1327

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BLACK Lab available to good home, 6 months old, lovable, good temperament, cage trained, (313)884-9718.

SHITZU/ Maltese mix, 3 months old, male, housebroken. \$250 with cage and supplies. Daughter has allergies. 313-882-2941

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has Akita, Black/white, Terrier mix. Lab/terrier mix. Pitbull mix. Shep/lab mix. (313)822-5707

506 PET BREEDING

STUD service, Yorkshire Terrier, blue and gold, AKC papers, all shots. (810)773-2994.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

Taking A Vacation! Working Long hours! What Should You Do With Your Pet?

A Pets Pal

Professional In-home Pet Care Bonded And Insured Pet Sitting • House Sitting Dog Walking • Yard Cleanup • Pet Taxi • Free In-home Consultation Member Of Pet Sitters International

810-778-3897

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1991 Acclaim, 2.5 automatic, air, 85,000 miles. Dealer maintained. \$3,600. 810-776-4667

1992 Chrysler LeBaron GTC: aqua marine, great condition, loaded, clean. \$4,275. 810-758-9512 Leave message.

1984 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, power locks & more. Excellent condition. \$6,500/ best. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462 evenings.

1990 Dodge Spirit ES, loaded, sunroof, white, white aluminum wheels, cassette, ground effects, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,500. 313-886-4963.

1986 Dodge 600 Convertible Reconditioned, auto, air, new top & more. Excellent condition! Needs nothing. \$3,395. (313)839-4462

1989 Dynasty V6, clean, high miles. \$1,750/ best. 313-884-0060

1988 LeBaron: 4 door, 16,000 miles, burgundy, power windows/ bench seat, wire wheels, 4 cylinder. \$5,000. 313-886-3383

1994 Plymouth Voyager, SE, White, 72,000 miles. \$9,650. (313)331-8756.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1987 Plymouth Reliant: reliable, 4 door, great condition, low mileage, automatic. \$1,800. 313-882-8505

1986 Plymouth Reliant, 68,000 miles, No rust. \$2,400/ best offer. 810-791-2917.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1992 Crown Victoria LX, cranberry red, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,395. 313-881-7263.

1996 Ford Taurus LX: 4 door, only 1,500 miles, loaded. \$17,000. 810-469-7971

1995 Ford Escort LX, caymen green, 35,000 miles, spotless, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$8400 or best. 313-884-9848.

1993 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer package, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, service records, new tires, price reduced. \$13,895. 810-774-8880 or 313-882-2068 after 6:00 pm

1993 FORD Crown Victoria. Very clean, high mileage. \$4,800. 313-885-6684

1991 Ford Probe, red, Highway miles. Good condition. \$3,000, or best. 313-882-1836

1989 Ford T-bird: good condition, full power, maintained, white. \$2,500/ best. 810-775-6592

1979 Ford Fairmount, runs well, needs exhaust and brake line. \$300. 313-417-3874

1992 Lincoln Continental Signature Series. Green/ tan leather. Moonroof, 78,800. \$9,995. 313-882-7274

1990 Lincoln Mark VII, LSC, moonroof, CD, leather. New tires, 84,000 miles. Show-room new. \$9,500. 313-640-8481 evenings.

1995 Mercury Marquis GS: beige, V8, loaded, mint, \$14,900. 810-779-8479

1992 Mercury Sable: loaded, Alloys, 66,000 miles, excellent condition, plum. \$6,550. 313-886-5163

1989 Mercury Marquis. Original owner. Runs great. \$2,500. 810-777-2143

1987 Mercury Mekur, XR4Ti, red, 77,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, no rust, CD, \$2,900. 313-885-7683

1987 Mercury Sable, LS, 4 door, air, 59,000 miles. Excellent. \$3,499. 313-884-2726

1994 Mustang GT: canary/ black, mach 460 (10 cd changer), loaded, full power, non-smoker, 45,000 miles. \$13,500/ best. 313-331-0585

1994 Mustang GT Convertible, yellow, 21,000 miles, cd mach, \$16,980. 810-997-1626

1993 Mustang LX: 50,000 miles, 4 cylinder, auto, air, cruise, newer tires/ battery, runs great, clean, well maintained. \$6,700/ best. 810-756-0612

1994 Probe GT: loaded, moonroof, manual, red, 53,000 miles. \$8,200/ best. 313-407-0914

1989 Probe LX, bronze, automatic, air, tilt, new brakes/ tires, mint condition. \$2500/ best. 810-772-0777.

1990 Taurus GL: V6, loaded, sunroof, 71,000 miles, good condition. \$3,300. (313)882-9798

1995 Thunderbird. Loaded, excellent condition, V-8. Extended warranty. Emerald green. \$11,800. 313-886-6024

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 4 door Grand Am SE, V-6, black, \$10,900 or best offer. (810)949-4877

1996 Buick LeSabre custom, low mileage. SE package. Asking \$17,800. Call 810-777-5886

1994 Buick Park Avenue, power, loaded, mint. Warranty! 33,000 miles. \$16,900. 313-824-1040.

1991 Buick Regal, loaded, sunroof, 40,000 miles. \$7,500. 313-884-1280.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Buick LeSabre: limited, loaded, only 19,500 miles, stored winters. \$13,500. 810-468-1180

1990 Buick Regal, G.S. 2 door, leather. \$6,900. Gratiot Car Company. (810)791-0300

1985 Buick Riviera: classic car, perfect condition, from Atlanta. \$4,500. 313-882-2983

1979 Buick Regal, 74,000 miles, good condition. White with red interior. 313-881-7515

1997 Cadillac Seville STS, 2 executive vehicles in stock. Very low mileage. Balance of factory warranty! \$38,800. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1993 Cadillac Seville, leather, loaded, very clean! 1 year warranty included. \$15,880. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1990 Cadillac Eldorado, leather. 62,000 miles. Great condition! warranty available! \$9,900. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. White, tan leather. Wire covers, 63,000 miles. Very clean! \$6,350. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1985 Cadillac Seville, full top, wire covers, 28,000 miles. Very clean, rust-free. \$6,880. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700.

1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, clean, newer brakes and tires, loaded. \$2,800. 810-774-2472

1985 Cadillac, 2 door, blue. Low mileage. Good condition. 313-259-5575

1989 Cavalier, 2 door, auto, air, sport wheels, more. Very dependable, looks good, runs good. \$2,695. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1988 Chevrolet Beretta, V6, automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, excellent condition, \$2,850/ best. 810-566-6692

1994 Chevy Camaro. Warranty still valid. T- roof, power everything. Red/ black. \$14,000/ best. (313)526-6393

1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, beige. Excellent condition. Power package AM/FM cassette, new brakes and tires, excellent performance. \$6,995. 313-886-3923.

1993 Chevy Cavalier, clean, 58K, locks, cassette, must sell. \$5,600/ offer. 313-881-1318. 313-882-3909

1988 Chevy Beretta GT. Excellent condition, low miles. Loaded! \$3,900. best. 885-4752

1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible LX, excellent condition, low miles. \$10,700 or best. 810-776-5529.

1994 Corvette. Very clean. Loaded. Lots of extras. \$9,850. 313-794-5913

1977 Delta 88, 38,000 miles, new tires, original owner, \$850. (810)293-8082.

1991 Geo Prizm, LSI, 4 door, auto, roof. \$4,900. Gratiot Car Company. (810)791-0300

1996 Grand Am SE. Take over remaining 2 year lease. \$235/ month 0% down. 810-779-1798

1995 Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, loaded. Excellent condition! \$9,750. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1989 Grand Prix, 67,000 original miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)882-8161.

1988 I-Roc convertible, 47,000 summer miles, new top. \$9,000. Serious enquiries only. (810)294-9438

1991 Mazda Miata, auto. \$8,890. Gratiot Car Company. (810)791-0300

1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme 350 rocket, good condition. \$4,000. 1974 Corvette Stingray: t-tops, 350 automatic, fair condition. \$4,800. 810-679-2383

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix SE: white, original owner. 41,000 miles. 313-885-6328

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette: loaded, leather, 6 buckets, superb condition. 75,000 miles. \$7,100. 313-886-8287

1995 Pontiac Grand Am: V-6, loaded, aluminum wheels, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$11,000. 810-776-3715

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, white/ gray leather. Loaded! 26,500 miles. \$15,950. 313-714-0925

1993 Pontiac Grand Am GT: 4 door sedan, fully loaded 48,000 miles, new brakes, 2 new tires. \$10,000/ best. 810-759-4931

1993 Pontiac Grand Am, SE. 16,000 miles. Burglar alarm, rust proof. Excellent condition. \$9,000/ best. (313)871-1795

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix: Good condition, white, \$3,500. 810-792-2694

1990 Pontiac Transport, well maintained, clean, power windows/ locks, cassette. Call (313)881-3502.

1989 Pontiac Bonneville: 83,000 miles, very good condition, needs nothing. \$3,700/ offer. 810-294-4127

1994 Saturn SL: 5 speed, 4 door, 33,000 miles, good condition, \$8,900 or best. 313-882-5569

1992 Saturn SC2, Auto, loaded. \$6,990. Call Gratiot Car Company. (810)791-0300

1991 Sunbird Convertible: super clean, hot, red, 46,000 miles. 313-885-6848

1991 Sunbird LE, white, 42,000 miles. \$5,495. Dan. 313-882-5055.

1990 Sunbird LE Convertible: loaded, auto, 68,000 miles. Power everything, new tires, garage kept, black with black top, alarm, cd changer. Asking \$6,250 313-407-0914

SEIZED cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Jeeps, 4 wheel's. Your area. Toll free: 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-5803 for current listings.

CADILLAC Seville, 1992.

Polo green, excellent. 85K, \$9,900. 313-882-8907 or 313-882-2280.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1976 Eldorado Convertible: original owner, kept in heated garage, dealer maintained, beautiful car for summer cruising. 313-822-2222

1956 Pontiac Chieftain: new chrome, body work, two tone paint, needs minor mechanical, stored 2 years, \$2,800. 313-885-7792

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1994 1/2 Acura Integra, 5 speed, hatch, extras, outstanding condition. \$13,000. 517-333-3837.

1992 280SEL (Euro). Ivory/ green interior. Absolutely perfect. Stored indoors. No winters. Only 59,000 miles. \$18,000/ best. 810-754-2324, 313-824-7320

1984 318i BMW: 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,500. office 313-983-3826, home 313-882-3071

1987 Acura Integra, automatic, air, one owner, 126K, sunroof. \$2800/ best. 810-777-0172.

1997 Acura, 2.2 CL Premium Coupe: 5- speed + cd changer, best offer over \$19,880. 25000 East 12 Mile (St. Louis Church). 5- 6:30pm, 313-892-5259

1995 BMW 318i, red/ black interior. Automatic. 29,000 miles. Sun- roof. All power, excellent condition. Warranty. \$19,900. (313)884-4640

1989 BMW 325i, red/ black leather, remote starter, excellent condition. \$6950 or best. (810)406-9656.

1991 Civic Si hatchback. Air, moonroof, CD. New tires, exhaust. \$5,250. 313-884-1729

1991 Geo Tracker, 2 door, 5 speed, convertible, air, AM/FM stereo. 87,000 miles. \$2,800. Must sell. 313-640-9943

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1995 Honda Civic EX, 2 door, 5 speed, power windows, locks, mirrors & moonroof. AM/FM cassette, 43,000 miles. \$12,900. 313-885-8445

1995 Honda Prelude, auto, air, moon- roof. Red, loaded! Certified, 1 year warranty included! \$13,950. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000

1994 Honda Accord, LX wagon, air, 5 speed, power windows, locks. Cruise, 40,000 miles. Certified, 1 year warranty included! \$12,450. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000

1992 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, sunroof, cell phone. Immaculate! 30K miles. \$13,500. 313-885-3805.

1991 Honda Accord 4 door automatic, 73,000 miles. \$7,500. (810)

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1979 Sylvan 18' fish/ski boat. 120 horsepower Merc. Fish finder, trolling motor, live well, trailer, much more. First \$3,500. 313-882-8161

1977 Wellcraft Nova 250, twin engines, excellent condition. \$14,000 or best. 313-331-5863.

FREEDOM 21', sailboat. 1984, custom job, trailer, motor. \$6,000. Excellent condition. 313-882-0115

1994 SEARAY
300 Sundance
5.7's V-drives, radar, loaded with options. Less than 50 hours, impeccable showroom condition and meticulously maintained. This is a new boat for \$25,000 less. Asking \$74,000. Call or leave message. 313-884-4441 313-882-3164

SAIL Racing crew opening. Experience desired, no required. Saturday DRYA, races. Wednesday & Macinac races. Cut the grass on Sunday. Days. 810-778-4236. Other 810-772-2416

FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237.

BOSTON Whaler, 17' Montauk. 90 horsepower Evinrude, trailer, covers. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 810-954-3093

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOAT well for rent, no larger than 25'. Call 810-771-4575.

BOATWELLS- \$200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking. 313-822-3641.

COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for boats up to 25'. 313-882-9268.

OUTDOOR well in beautiful, secure marina. \$750. Very near Grosse Pointe Park. 313-821-0127

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

656 MOTORBIKES

1994 Honda Elite SR: 1,101 miles, nearly new, used one summer. Paid \$1,700, asking \$950. 313-882-2137

HONDA Moped (SA50pr). top of line. Red, like new! Low miles. \$1,200. (313)884-1145

657 MOTORCYCLES

1988 Harley Davidson Sportster: less than 10,000 miles, stored for winter ready for summer. \$7,000. 313-881-5567

1996 Honda Rebel 250: beautiful new bike. Harley look a like. Must sell, accepting offers starting at \$2,800. 313-882-9686

658 MOTOR HOMES

MOTOR Home 1979 GMC Jamboree, self contained, 66,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 313-884-8334.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
1301 Somerset, Park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lower flat, appliances, fireplace. \$1,000/ month (313)885-8843 evenings. 313-886-6777 days.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, hardwood floors garage, available 6/ 1/ 97 \$625. (313)498-2183.

357 St. Clair: 2 bedrooms, all appliances. Available July 1st, \$825, \$1,200 furnished. 313-885-5725

386 Neff: Beautiful 2 bedroom, Florida room and office. All appliances included. 313-641-8713.

556 Neff: Beautiful 3 bedroom lower flat in Grosse Pointe. Garage, fireplace, central air, dry basement with washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$1,195. 810-594-1984.

891 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Upper with appliances, laundry storage. No pets. \$525. 810-772-0041

CARRIAGE house in City. Available mid-summer. \$1,000, utilities included. Denise, 313-884-1574

CHARMING Lakepointe 3 bedroom upper: washer/dryer, parking, electric/ water included. \$725. No pets. 313-881-4893

FARMS/ Moross, 1 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner. \$500 includes utilities. Available June 1st. No pets. 313-885-4521

GROSSE Pointe City Lakeland/ Mack, one bedroom condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat, air. Snow removal and lawn service. \$625. per month. One year lease. 313-343-9061

GROSSE Pointe duplex for rent. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage, fireplace. \$1,350/ month. 810-412-9000

GROSSE Pointe Park/ 870 Nottingham. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, storage room, parking space. Lease \$525. Available June 1st. 313-567-4144

HARCOURT spacious lower, 2 bedroom, den, 1.5 baths, appliances, garage, central air. No pets. \$985 per month plus security. (313)823-2287 or (313)325-2640 agent.

HARPER Woods, sharp 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, garage, pets negotiable. Homes Unlimited (810)775-7100.

LAKEPOINTE upper flat, two bedroom, new kitchen appliances, living/ dining room, one bath, split basement, split garage, no pets \$600 plus security 313-821-0838.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Neff Rd. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500, 313-824-6330

MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park, very pretty little 1 bedroom lower. Available June 1st. Many unusual features. \$440. 313-331-7330

NEFF 607, beautiful lower flat \$1,100 per month. Includes stove refrigerator air conditioning, lawn service, washer and dryer available. (313)824-7900.

NEFF 821: 2 bedrooms, new oak cabinet kitchen, all appliances, new carpet and decor, private basement, garage. \$900. 313-886-2496

NEFF near Mack upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, side drive, garage. \$650, broker, (313)881-0001.

NEFF near Village, charming 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, newer kitchen, no smoking, no pets, \$825, 1 month security. (313)882-5877.

NOTTINGHAM 868 lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$525 per month. 810-739-8554

SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom upper flat in the Park Available June 1st. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 decks, separate utilities. \$800/ month 313-331-5060.

TROMBLEY, upper- spacious 3 bedroom \$1,100. Heat included No pets. (313)881-3829

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

SHORT TERM LEASE: FULLY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO Returning to Grosse Pointe for the summer? Condo in the Village, available June 1, 1997. 2 bedroom unit has all appliances, china, silverware, linens, etc. Beautifully furnished and includes all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat/ air. Minimum stay 2 months. \$1,500/ month. 313-882-0899 Monday- Friday 9-5

TROMBLEY- small one bedroom. \$575. No pets. (313)881-3829

TWO bedroom lower on Park's finest street. Refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen, all appliances included, off street parking. \$525. 313-822-7604

TWO bedroom upper apartment. No pets, private parking. \$650. Available immediately. 313-640-1853

TWO bedroom upper, ceiling fans, new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer, parking. No smoking/ pets. 874 Nottingham. First, last, security. 313-823-2665

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom townhouse, 15618 East Seven Mile at Moross, formal dining room, stove, refrigerator, basement, newly decorated. Tenants pay water, gas and electric. \$550 rent, security deposit \$825, move in cost \$1,375. Open Saturday 12 noon to 2 pm.

CADIEUX, Mack area, large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. \$450/ month. 810-726-0004.

CADIEUX/ Morang area, lovely 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, parking, \$400 per month including heat. (313)881-3542.

CHANDLER Park/ Kensington. Nice 2 bedroom upper flat. Separate heat and electric. Available 1st. \$425. 313-884-5616

EAST English Village, spacious 2 bedroom flat, appliances and garage. \$450 a month. For appointment call, (810)588-5796.

MORANG/ Kelly: two bedroom lower, immaculate, appliances, heat/ water included, laundry room, bottled quality water in kitchen, off street parking. Message service voice mail (leave best time to call back slowly): 313-752-0742.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

EASTPOINTE, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, pets negotiable. Homes Unlimited (810)775-7100.

EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air appliances included. \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, air conditioned, carpet, \$650. 313-884-0735

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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ROSEVILLE: Chippendale Apartments, clean, quiet, appliances, walk-in closets, private basement, air conditioning, 2 bedroom upper, \$540 plus security. Senior discount. 810-772-8410.

RESORT LIVING

On Lake St. Clair Boatwells Available, Oversize decks, Pool and Clubhouse on the water, FOUR SEASONS OF FUN A few 1 & 2 bedroom apartments left!

HARBOR CLUB Apartments and Yacht Harbor 810-791-1441 Mon. - Sat. 10:00-6:00 Sun. 12-5 Come in today, don't miss the boat!

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 car garage, security system, all appliances, finished basement, lawn and snow removal included, fenced yard with hot tub, and patio. \$1,300 a month. (313)882-8161.

286 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, attached 2 car garage, yard. \$1,950/ 1 month security. 313-881-4798

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, microwave, 2 car garage. \$950. per month, plus utilities. Lease, security deposit. 313-886-4049

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

GROSSE Pointe Farms home. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1400 month. Call Mark. 810-756-6616.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Moross/ Lake Shore. Custom 5 bedroom, 3 full/ 2 half baths, family room, library, 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen. 3,630 sq. ft. Nannie quarters. Pet ok. \$3,200/ month. D&H Properties. (810)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Farms: bright, airy 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 full baths. Dining room, sitting room, central air, new windows, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement. Brick patio, garage. No smoking. \$1,300. 313-886-3442

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1984 Fleetwood 2 bedroom brick colonial, air conditioning, den, 2 car garage. \$1,050 a month. (313)886-3463, (810)791-0000.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park Executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus maid's bed/ bath. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook and library. \$2,800/ month lease. 810-746-0056

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, colonial, dining room, 2 baths, 2 garage. \$900. Rental Pros. (810) 773-Rent

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

18994 McCormick (77 Kelly): 3 bedroom. Open house Friday 5-7:30pm, Saturday 10-12. \$825. 810-294-4678

DETROIT- 3 bedroom brick dining room, basement, fenced, 2 garage. \$500. Rental Pros. (810) 773-Rent

SOMERSET, beautiful 3 bedroom, finished basement, pets negotiable. Homes Unlimited (810)775-7100.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Boat hoist, all amenities. \$2,695, minimum 1 year lease. Kessler and Assoc., (313)882-2646.

ST. Clair Shores (10/ Jefferson) canal home: two bedrooms, dockage, \$870/ month, \$1,200 security. 810-628-1320

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, ranch. Air, basement, fenced, garage. \$800. Rental Pros. (810) 773-Rent

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

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

HARPER Woods- second floor condo, 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances. \$450. 313-885-8839.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom. Brand new decorating & carpeting. Full basement. \$700/ month plus security deposit. No pets. Available June 1st. 616-347-7864

LAKESHORE Village/ St. Clair Shores: 2 bedroom condo, corner unit, \$650/ monthly plus security. Available late June. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 313-962-0800 or evenings 810-774-1024 ask for Arie

ST. Clair Shores condo-remodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carpet. \$685. (810)286-5693, before 2p.m.

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom carriage house. Attached garage, appliances, air. \$700/ month. 313-885-1350, evenings.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

7 mile/ Harper. room to rent. 313-881-3863

ALTER Road, adjacent to Grosse Pointe Park. Secure, very nice. Full house privileges. No nonsense tolerated! \$220. 810-777-1605

PERFECT for non smoking professional. Jefferson in the Park. Private. Includes utilities \$400 monthly. Call for interview. 313-882-9686

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT (Gulfstream) Bay-front condominium -- 2 bedrooms/ 2 baths. pool, much more! OWNER RATES! Call 810-583-5309

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

HUNDRED year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley, Maine. \$400 per week. 313-417-9279

ON Lake Huron 70 miles from Detroit. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, cedar home. \$750 per week, broker, (313)881-5693.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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

HOUSEMATE needed to share furnished home. \$240/ month plus one month security deposit, 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

ROOM for rent, immediately. Grosse Pointe Park. Kitchen/ laundry privileges. No pets. 248-524-7955

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15224 Kercheval, approx. 4,000 square feet. Currently used as Psychiatric Clinic. 313-824-7900. 313-570-3218

AVAILABLE now: first floor corner suite, 4-5 rooms, approximately 500 square feet, lots of windows, \$650/ month. Includes heat/ air, new carpet, janitor service, parking. 313-882-0899. Monday- Friday, 9am-5pm

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Farms: office space sublet, 480 square feet. 2 offices. Attractive space and price. 313-884-2727.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson, Wayburn, 255 square feet @ \$250 per month. Luxurious office space, air conditioning, new carpet including storage area, utilities and parking. (313)824-7900 (313)217-5236.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21002 Mack Ave. Distinguished office space available in professional building. Many amenities. 313-884-1234

IMPROVE your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010

OFFICE/ commercial space, up to 2000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing east Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.

PRIME upper area, Grosse Pointe Village. Approximately 1,200 square feet. Large skylight. Ideal medical, sales rep, law office, beauty shop. 313-822-6094, 313-881-0655, 313-331-0064

SMALL office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

7 mile/ Harper. room to rent. 313-881-3863

ALTER Road, adjacent to Grosse Pointe Park. Secure, very nice. Full house privileges. No nonsense tolerated! \$220. 810-777-1605

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721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

900 AIR CONDITIONING

RAY'S air conditioning service. All window wall and central units serviced. Call (313) 836-4973

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EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER
No Service Charge
With Repairs
Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances
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G & T Asphalt seal coating. Free estimates. Driveways, parking lots. 313-521-7930.

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CBQ Asphalt
Driveways resurfaced & seal coated
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Basement Waterproofing
40 Yrs. Experience
Outside Method or Inside Method
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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS
STARTING For as Low As \$99 INSTALLED!
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Home 313-441-1958

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Home 313-441-1958

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes
Specifications:
• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape
• All trees, shrubs, bushes etc. will be protected
• Excavate hand dug area of basement wall to be waterproofed
• Haul away all clay, sand, debris
• Remove existing drain tile and replace with 4" in tile
• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, leaving a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
• Trowel grade (lar and 6-mil visqueous applied to wall
• Run hose in beeders) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake beeders if necessary
• One stone or 10-lb bag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueous
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
• Interior cracks filled if necessary
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MASONRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE
Brick Block Stone Walls Straightened and Braced Driveways
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Digging Method
All New Drain Tile
Light Weight 10A
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Spotless Cleanup
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Foundations Underpinned
Brick & Concrete Work
20 Years Experience
10 Year Transferable Guarantee
Drainage Systems Installed
Licensed & Insured
A-1 Quality Workmanship
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St. Clair Shores, MI

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THOMAS KLEINER
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Digging Method
All New Drain Tile
Light Weight 10A
slag stone & backfill
Spotless Cleanup
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20 Years Experience
10 Year Transferable Guarantee
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A-1 Quality Workmanship
810-296-3882
St. Clair Shores, MI

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Digging Method
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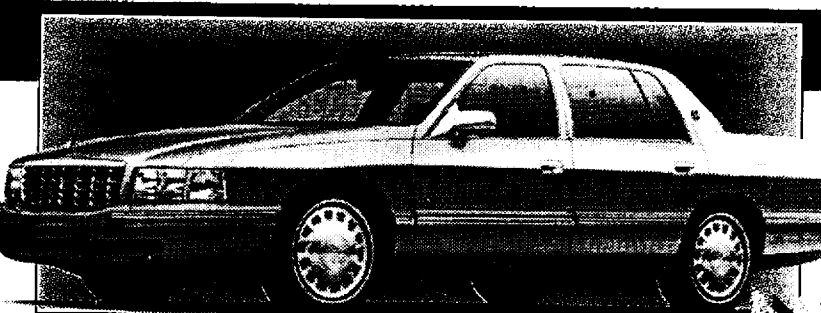
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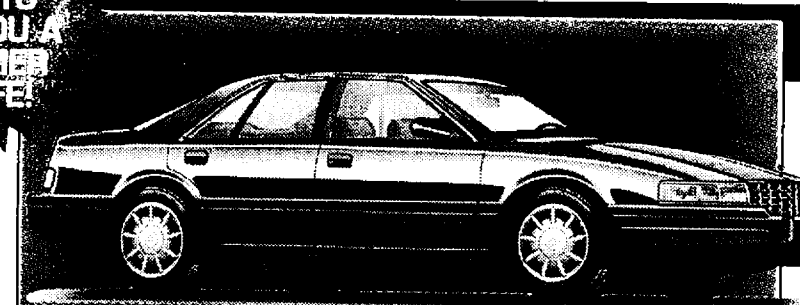
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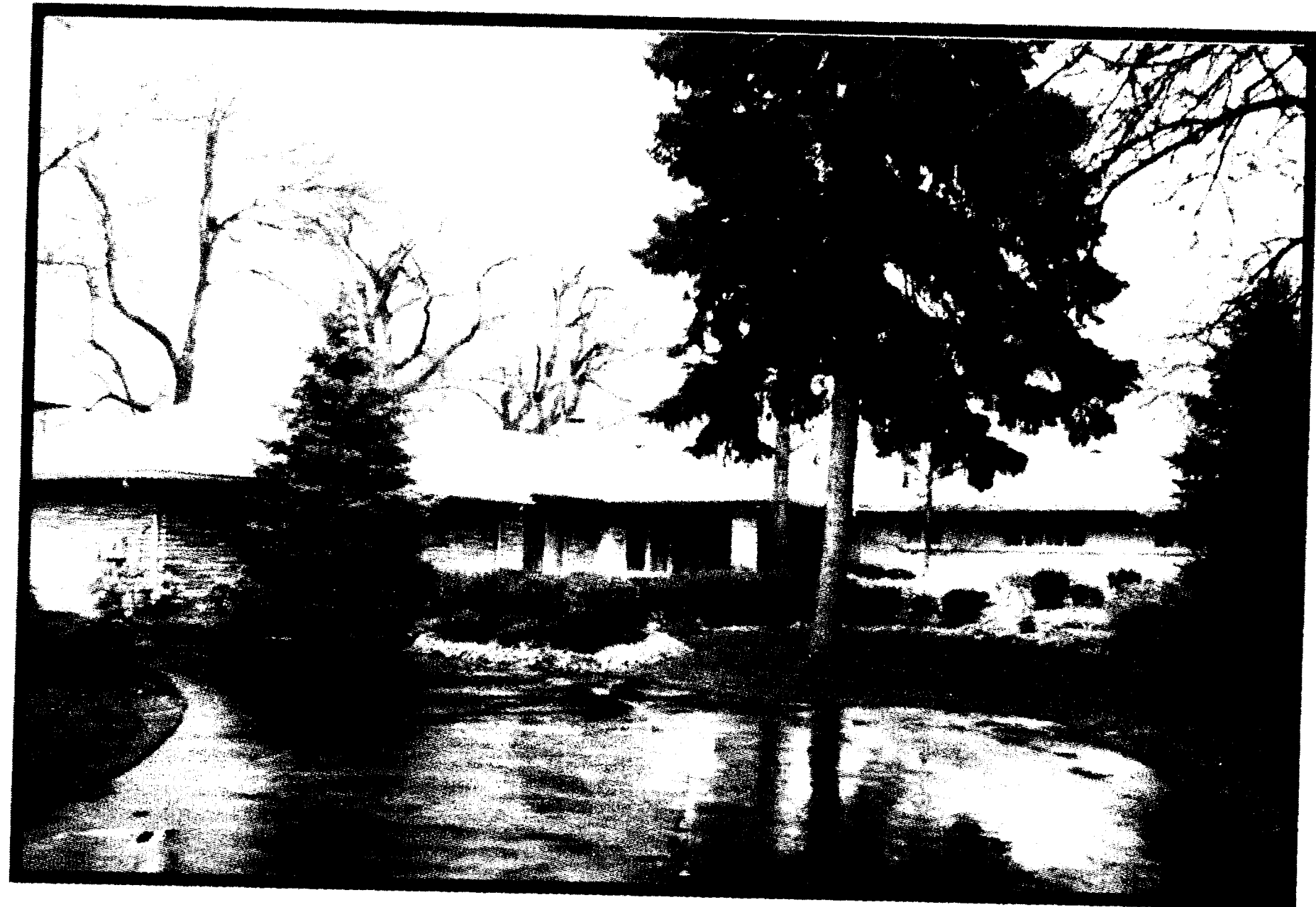
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SEQUENCE

May 22, 1997



NEXT WEEK:
Your summer
floating
home



INSIDE:

Art Decor:
Decorating with
sports memorabilia
is fun & unique
Page 8

Furnace Doctor:
Before turning
on central air,
do this!
Page 3

Classified:
Looking to buy
or sell?
Look here first!
Page 14

Traditional wooden lawn chair is a summer favorite

Whether for summer reading or just basking in the warm sun, a traditional wooden lawn chair provides both comfort and the unequalled satisfaction of having built it yourself.

First, assemble your materials,

which include: No. 10 flathead wood screws, wood glue, sandpaper and 24 pieces of western lumber that are described later.

Sand all the lumber pieces before assembly, making sure to

round any sharp, exposed edges.

Begin by making the chair-leg assembly. The two front upright pieces are of 1x4 lumber, each 21.25 inches long. The slanting rear legs, made of a 1x6 by 37-inch long piece, are shaped as shown in the detail drawing.

The front apron is a 1x6 board, 23.5 inches long. Bevel the top front edge to a 45 degree angle. The lower back support is a piece of 1x3 lumber, 20.5 inches long.

Build the assembly using wood glue and screws. The lower back support is placed at a right angle to the base of the slanting rear legs. It is in line with, and two inches below, the peak of the upper edge of the rear legs.

Next, add the seat slats, which are seven pieces of 1 x 2 by 22-inch lumber. Space these evenly on the slanting legs.

The arms are cut from 1x8 lumber. They are tapered from three inches at the rear to seven inches at the front. Each arm is 27 inches long.

The arms rest on the upright leg members and are also supported by two triangular braces.

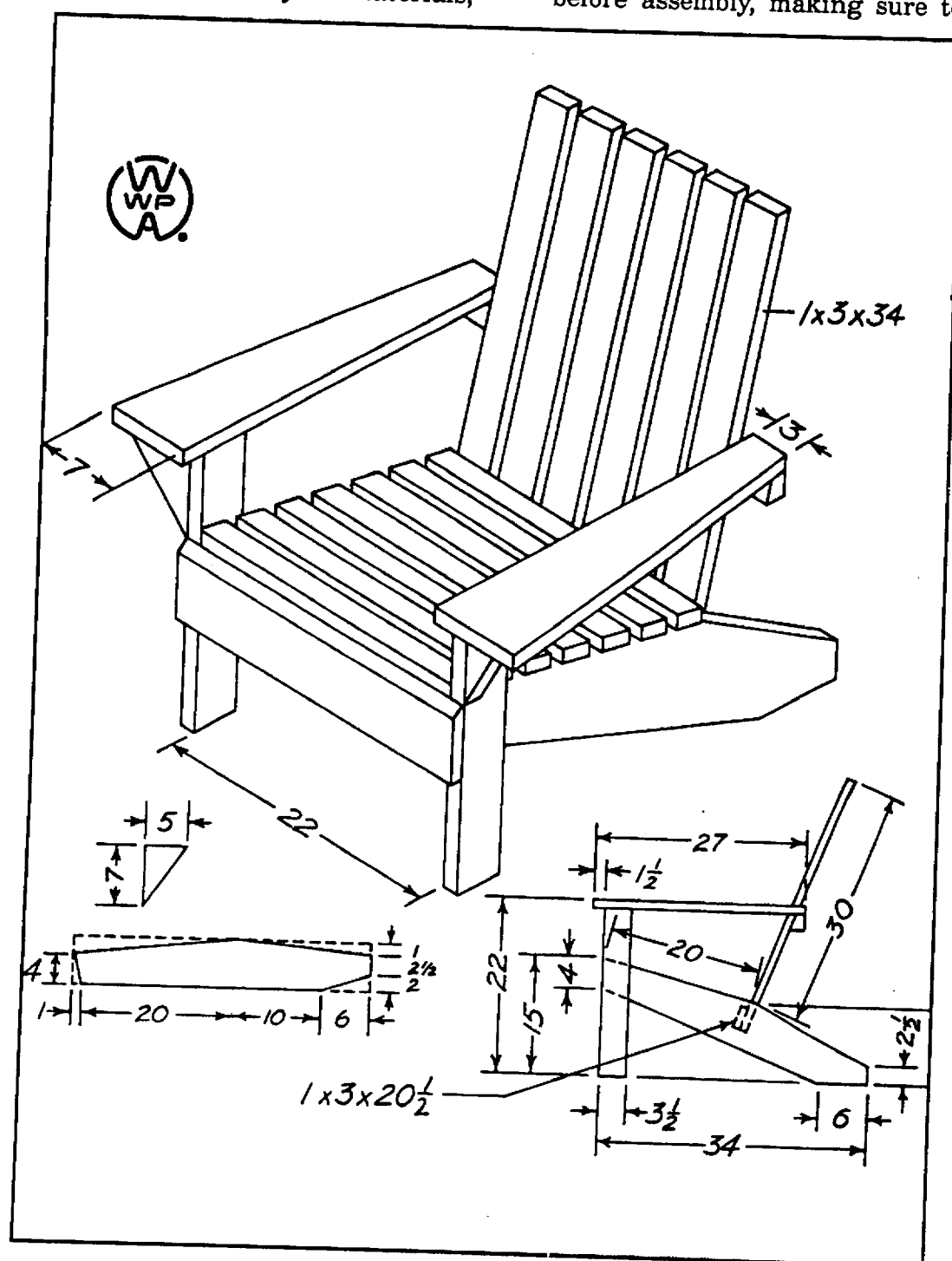
The upper back rest support is a 2x2, 26-inches long. Bevel this on its front face to match the slope of the back. The slope of the bevel should equal the slope of the lower back support.

Fasten the upper back rest support to the rear end of the arms. Then, evenly space the seven back rest slats, which are 1x3 by 34 inches. Attach the slats to the upper and lower back rest supports.

Finish the completed chair with a water repellent preservative, a stain, or traditional white paint.

Now you are ready to sit back and enjoy the summer.

For more plans and projects you can build at home, write to: Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. AS, 522 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 400, Portland, OR 97204, or call (503) 224-3930.



Made from readily available western lumber, a traditional wooden lawn chair is an all-time summer favorite. Dimensions shown are in inches.



Real Estate Weekly

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Most purchase agreements contain language that requires a home to be free of trash and debris and "broom clean" at closing. While this language is not precise, the general idea is that you should convey a clean house to your buyers, in the same condition that you hope to find your new home.

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by
Laura
Smigielski



Cover Photo by Virginia Carr

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

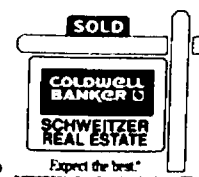
870 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Indiana limestone ranch with 4,400 square feet of living space located in prime residential area 100 foot of Lake St. Clair frontage and 300+ foot deep lot offering panoramic views. Pickled oak kitchen with huge island counter, formal dining area in large living room with fireplace. Huge family room with bar sink and refrigerator. Large deck with jacuzzi, boat hoist and sea wall add to the waterfront amenities of this spectacular offering.

Priced at \$1,900,000.

For information on this listing
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at 313-885-2000

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Follow these steps to keep your central air in shape

Spring is a bit late this year but summer is just around the corner. It is time to start thinking about your central air conditioner and getting it ready for those hot, muggy summer days.

There are several preventive maintenance items that can be done to save you the inconvenience and cost of breakdowns. Have your air conditioning system inspected by a qualified service technician or contractor.

My company, Flame Furnace, is currently running a special for \$74.50, which is for a thorough checking and cleaning.

- Remember to clean your air filters once a month.
- When changing a filter, be

Ask the Furnace Doctor



sure to install a replacement that is the same size as the original. Also, make sure that it is facing the right direction. Most filters have the air flow direction marked on them.

- Make sure that the outdoor unit is free of debris. Trim or remove shrubs or obstructions within one foot of the unit.

- Be careful when mowing the lawn near the outside unit and make sure that grass clippings and leaves are not blown toward the unit.

- Never try to add refrigerant to an air conditioner yourself. Call a trained service technician who has the knowledge and equipment to do the job properly. New federal regulations require that the unit be serviced in such a way that no refrigerant escapes into the air. Verify that whoever does service your unit is certified in refrigerant recovery.

- Do not run a central air conditioner when the outside temperature is below 68 degrees. Operating a residential air condi-

tioner in cool temperatures may cause premature compressor failure.

Also, remember to use only a contractor who is:

- Licensed by your community.
- Carries workmen's compensation and liability insurance and is certified in refrigerant recovering/recycling and handling.

By following these steps you should be in great shape for the summer months ahead.

If you have any questions, comments, etc., feel free to call me anytime at (810) 582-1700.

Next time I will discuss what to look for when purchasing a new air conditioner.

May designated National Hand Tool Safety Month

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Richard C. Byrne, executive director, says that the misuse of hand tools contributes to over 76,000 hand-tool-related injuries each year requiring emergency hospital treatment.

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- Always wear safety goggles when using hand tools.
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- Never use cheater bars on tools.

- Claw hammers are for driving and removing finishing and common nails, not masonry nails or striking other tools.

Posters, booklets, films and

charts are available from the institute's headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y. (see end of article on page 10 for address).

The HTI safety program, in its 28th year, has earned national awards and recognition for its excellence.

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TEMPTING PRICE



Hard to find two full bath brick bungalow within walking distance to all Grosse Pointe Schools. This well priced home offers many amenities for an unbelievable price.

FIRST OFFERING



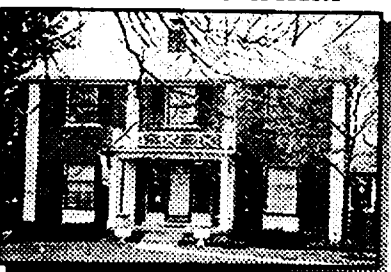
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CLASSIC CHARM



Classic center entrance colonial in a most desirable area of Grosse Pointe Park. This three bedroom two and one half bath home has something for everyone...oak paneled library, Florida room, updated kitchen, large deck and more.

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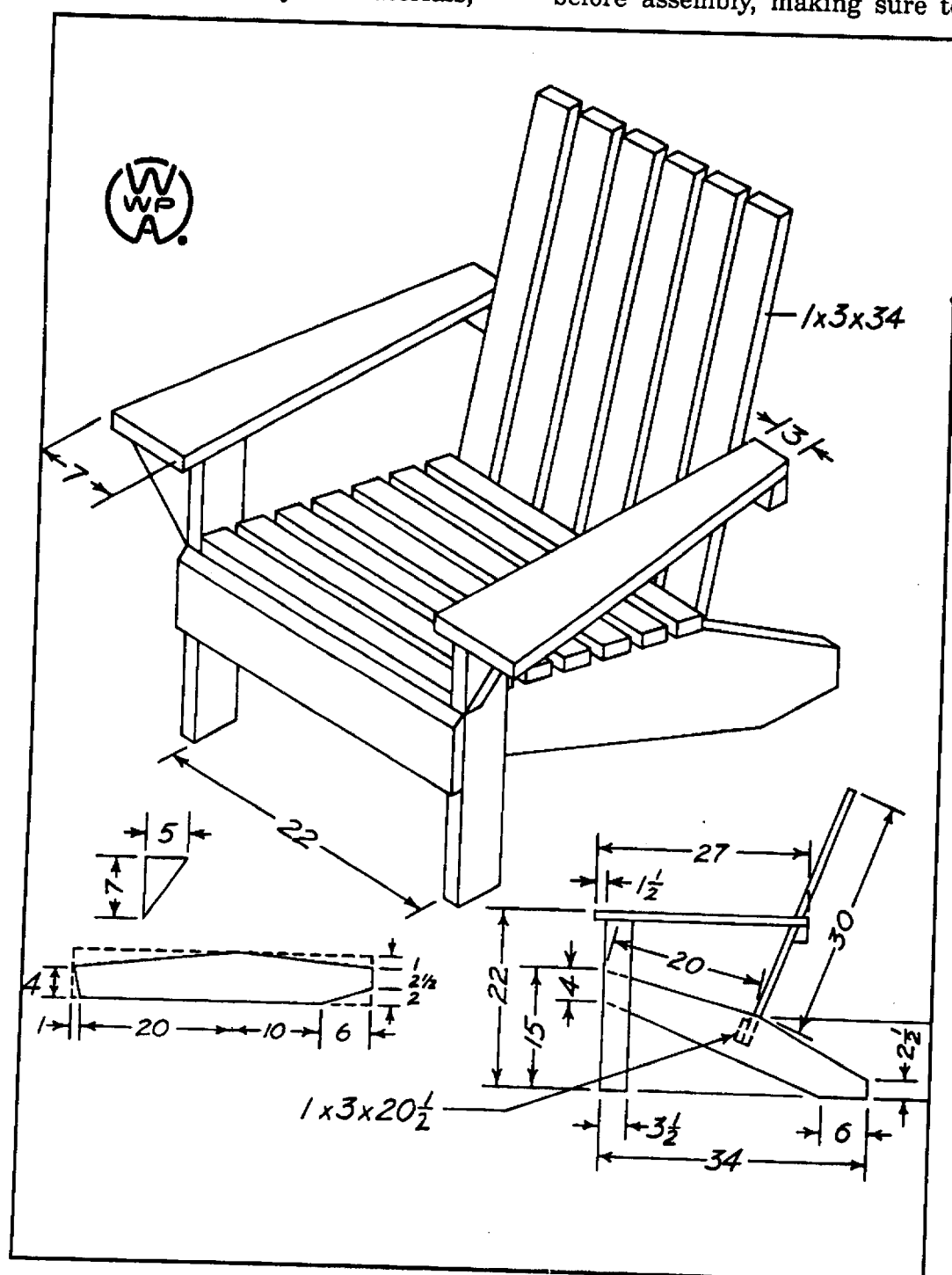
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& CONNECTION

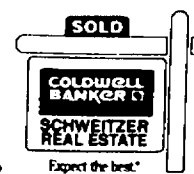
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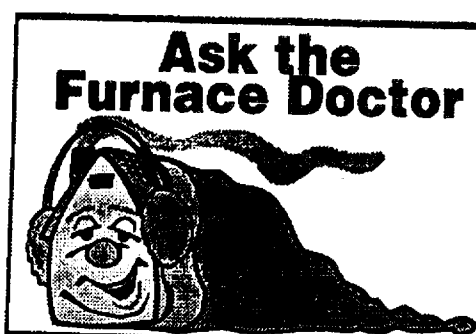
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Century 21 ASSOCIATES

DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Randy Repicky is currently a director on the Grosse Pointe Board of Directors, he is co-chairman the newly formed Technology Committee, he has served as chairman for the Technology Task Force, and the Community Services Committee.

Randy is an assistant coach for the Grosse Pointe Park Minnesota Twins instructional league team.

Cindy Pangborn is a very visible citizen of Grosse Pointe, she is a Trustee with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

"I believe in the future of our cities and in safe guarding our futures. Grosse Pointe is a fabulous place to live. The schools, the parks, our foundations, and the high degree of volunteerism all speak well for the future of our cities."

Michelle Ricca comes to us from Florida and has become a pillar of the Grosse Pointe community. Michelle volunteers in the Defer Publishing Center and in the soup kitchen at Trinity Episcopal. She is also on the PTO board of the Library Renovation Committee.

Michelle is a member of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Wimbledon Tennis Association.

Steven Weiss does volunteer work for senior citizen groups, resides in St. Clair Shores and currently volunteers for the Community Services and Fair Housing Committees for the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. "The sense of 'community' I have experienced in the Grosse Pointe area, cannot be found elsewhere."

Marci Brelinski has sat on the Standard Forms Committee for five years and is a past chairperson. She also has devoted two years of her expertise to the Grievance Committee. Marci has this to say about the Grosse Pointes: "...This is a family oriented community that offers all families the opportunity to become involved."

Jane Burkey grew up in the Grosse Pointes and enjoys sharing this community with others and helping people to find that "perfect home." She is a 24 year member of Grosse Pointe Theatre, and a past board member at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Janie currently serves on the Programs and Events and Community Services committees for the Grosse Pointe Board.

Mario Como currently serves on the Public Relations &

Nick Dara has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since the 8th grade at St. Paul's.

He is currently a director on the Grosse Pointe Board of Directors, past chairperson of the Community Services Committee, the Public Relations Committee and has been a member of the Programs & Events Committee.

Nick is an award winning actor with Grosse Pointe Community and is the Sales Manager for the group's theatre program.

Realtors. She fund raises for the Defer PTO, and is active in the little league program.

"I love the diversity of people and housing in our area, people should look to their realtor not just when buying and selling, but when any questions arise regarding real estate. We are here to promote full service."

David Futter comes to us from the western part of the state. He currently is a member of the Communication and Public Relations Committee for the Grosse Pointe Board. In this capacity, he is the Board Photographer.

"Working in the Pointes gives me the opportunity to become more active in this very diverse community."

Cathy Kegler serves on our Grievance and Membership Committees, is a member of GPYC, Junior League and Junior League Gardeners and Project Hope.

Cathy enjoys working with the "wonderful people I meet."

Richard Landuyt has been licensed since 1979, has obtained both CRB and GRI designations, and feels strongly about his work, family, and community. He sits on the following Grosse Pointe Board Committees: Broker/Owner, Budget (Past Chairperson), and is a Community Services volunteer. A 20 year little league coach and current coach of rollerblade hockey. Past Director of the Mack Ave. Business and Professional Association, and 12 year volunteer with YMCA and Neighborhood Club.

Mary Ellen Lewandoski, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who served on the Community Services Committee for the Grosse Pointe Board for four years. She is Director of the LOGO'S Program and Vacation Bible School at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and also a Clinic Volunteer at Trombly Elementary School.



MARCI BRELINSKI



JANE BURKEY



MARIO COMO



NICK DARA



ANNE MARIE DEROSIER



DAVID FUTTER



CATHY KEGLER



RICHARD LANDUYT



MARY ELLEN LEWANDOSKI



CINDY PANGBORN



RANDY REPICKY



MICHELLE RICCA



STEVEN WEISS

Communication Committee for the Grosse Pointe Board.

He also serves on the Harper Woods Board of Review. Mario is a Quality Service Award recipient in addition to attaining "Masters Club" status this past year.

Anne Marie Derosier currently chairs the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Public Relations/Communications Committee and is Membership Chairperson for the Women's Council of

Grosse Pointe Board for four years. She is Director of the LOGO'S Program and Vacation Bible School at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and also a Clinic Volunteer at Trombly Elementary School.

GP Market Trends Time to Upgrade?

Here's What's Happening: Grosse Pointe is in the middle of another strong real estate market. Average reported sales prices from January through April have increased by 12% over the prices from the same period a year ago. The current levels of inventory which typically build up through the Spring market are remaining low as homes are selling more rapidly than normal. The tight inventory of available homes combined with high demand and good interest rates will continue to drive local market prices up over the next few years.

The Average Sales Price of Grosse Pointe homes sold during the first 4 months of 1996 was \$209,000. During the first 4 months of 1997, that figure rose by 12% to \$234,000. Supply and demand economics were largely responsible for driving prices up. Typically, it makes sense for people who own a home to prioritize selling it first before buying the replacement so that they don't get stuck paying on two mortgages. However, through all of 1996 (and as we've proceeded through 1997) Grosse Pointe has had a shortage of available homes to meet the market demand. At first the imbalance was slight. But many Grosse Pointe buyers (who also had GP homes to sell) became concerned by the lack of inventory. They began withholding their homes from the market while they shopped and

soon the slight imbalance escalated into "real estate gridlock"—much of the potential inventory is being held back from the market.

Looking at the Current Listing/Pending Ratio (a pending home is one that has sold under contract, but not yet closed) and assuming a pending period of 40 days, there is about a 53 day supply of GP homes. Typically, there would be about 90 days worth of inventory at this time of year. The number of reported closed sales is up by 21% over last year, and the average market time has dropped.

The Forecast: The GP Board of REALTORS has recently been doing a splendid job of promoting the GP Community to the outside world through its internet web site and other promotional programs. A larger percentage of GP real estate business is coming as the result of attracting

relocating buyers (job transferees) to our community. This relocation business will continue to grow and keep supply tight for the next few years, particularly as GM employees continue to migrate this way in its long term plan. Prices will continue to rise as supply remains tight. The average sales price of a GP home will increase by more than 11% in 1997.

Opportunities: If you have been "thinking" of upgrading to a more expensive home, maybe it's time to contact your REALTOR and start "talking" more specifically about your plans and "acting" on them. Interest rates are still quite low, and today's sales prices are considerably lower than what they will likely be in 2 or 3 years. If it is possible to make that move now, it would be a wise decision to do so.

Another opportunity exists for those

Century 21 Associates' Grosse Pointe Sales Statistics*

	1997	1996
Current Listings (May 10)	144	161
Current Sales Pending Closing	108	93
Current Listing/Pending Ratio	1.33	1.73
Closed Sales (Jan-April)	210	173
Avg Sales Price	\$234k	\$209k
Avg Market Time (days)	50	58

* Statistics are from a C21 Associates study of Grosse Pointe single family residential sales reported to the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS and Macomb County Association of REALTORS during the years indicated. Not all sales are reported.

looking to "cash out" out and downsize to a smaller retirement home. The market is great right now, and while values will continue to increase for some time, if you have specific plans in mind for shifting your investment out of your present home, the market is prime for selling.

The Grosse Pointe agents within our Fine Homes division at Century 21 Associates would be happy to answer your Grosse Pointe real estate questions and provide you with more detailed community and neighborhood information. Call us at 343-2888, ext 302.

Century 21 ASSOCIATES
19251 Mack Avenue
AT POINTE PLAZA



343-2888 (Ext. 302)

Master Gardeners host plant exchange

Macomb MSU Extension Master Gardeners will host its Annual Spring Plant Exchange on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bring garden plants to share and exchange with other gardeners to the extension parking lot located at the Verkuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Rd.

All are welcome to bring healthy plant material, preferably labeled with name and growing

information for trade or to share.

Master gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions at an information booth/plant clinic.

Bring soil to be sent to MSU for a nutrient analysis. The charge for the analysis is \$9.

No registration is necessary. The exchange will be rescheduled for the following Saturday in case of rain.

For more information, call (810) 496-5063.

Bring out best in hard woods

By John Amantea

Stains and other effects dramatize or disguise the natural color and grain of hardwood. While the hardwoods usually look fine with a clear finish, taste and design may favor a little enhancement.

The careful buyer remembers that terms like "oak finish" or "cherry finish" may only mean they have given some other material the appearance of the named wood. "Solid oak" or "solid cherry" usually are marked as such.

Stains with natural hardwood names may be applied to almost any wood:

- Cherry usually means medium to dark-red brown.

- Mahogany runs from deep reds to dark red-brown.

- Maple stains tend toward light brown in color.

- Walnut's distinctive shades range from grayish-yellow to brown with cocoa overtones.

- Fruitwood usually signifies light-colored apple or pearwood, not cherry, in the actual woods which are often treated with a thin wash of brown stain. Any light-colored wood can be given a "fruitwood" look.

Finish alternatives aren't limited to hardwood tones. Some popular treatments:

- Antique — usually involves an opaque coat of paint or stain followed by contrasting washes, spatters or glazes. Furniture may be scuffed, buffed, battered or punctured for an aged appearance.

- Pickled — The wood's open pores are emphasized with a contrasting pigment, while the background wood is left natural or stained.

- Dual finish — A recently popular look, especially in "country" styles, emphasizes elements like drawer fronts, chair legs or table tops with contrasting paint. Careful buyers may want to confirm that painted sections are made from the same solid hardwoods as the wood-toned portions.

For free information on solid hardwood furniture, flooring, cabinetry or millwork, contact the Hardwood Manufacturers

Association, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235, (800) 373-WOOD. Or visit HMA's Hardwood Information Center on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hardwood.org>.

Q. I own a home in a rural area and have well water and a septic system. Recently, I have been having problems with a clogged drain pipe in my basement. The source of the clog is from my washing machine and that's where I get the back-up. Also, the waste water from my machine goes directly into a large dry well. There is an access drain cap under a wide floorboard in a closet that I haven't opened yet. Can you possibly tell me how I should unclog my drain pipe?

A. There are several possible causes that can be suspect in your clogged drain pipe problem. However, since you have witnessed a waste water back-up from your washing machine, most of the problem is solved. Clogged pipes can wreak havoc because the stoppage can occur anywhere from your upstairs lines to your basement.

The best and first approach is to remove the drain cap from the access that you have mentioned. If you don't own a flexible cable, plumber's snake or auger, purchase one at your local plumbing dealer. This device is quite simple to use and you should direct the auger toward the washing machine. While periodically advancing the snake through the pipe, return the auger back to you. You may be amazed to see clothing lint, hair and even caked up powder detergent on the end of the snake. Continue the process if successful and then enter the plumber's snake toward the dry well. Repeat often until you feel all debris is cleared from the pipe.

Now you can return the cap back in place and test the pipe by putting your washing machine on the spin cycle. Carefully check for any back-up or clogging. If you are successful on your first try, then you have solved your problem.

Mortgages

Purchase Construction

FHAVA Equity First-Time Homebuyer

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Krys K. Schroeder
313-376-8236



19251 Mack Ave
(Pointe Plaza)
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Window design eases 'pane' of spring cleaning

The phrase, "but I don't do windows" may be a popular phrase, but it is losing much of its credibility these days. Spring window cleaning isn't half the bother it used to be.

"New window features have taken the stress and mess out of

eral windows on the market today that offer handy washing features. For example, double-hung windows, with a sash that pivots into the home so the exterior window pane can be washed, offer one of the most convenient features.

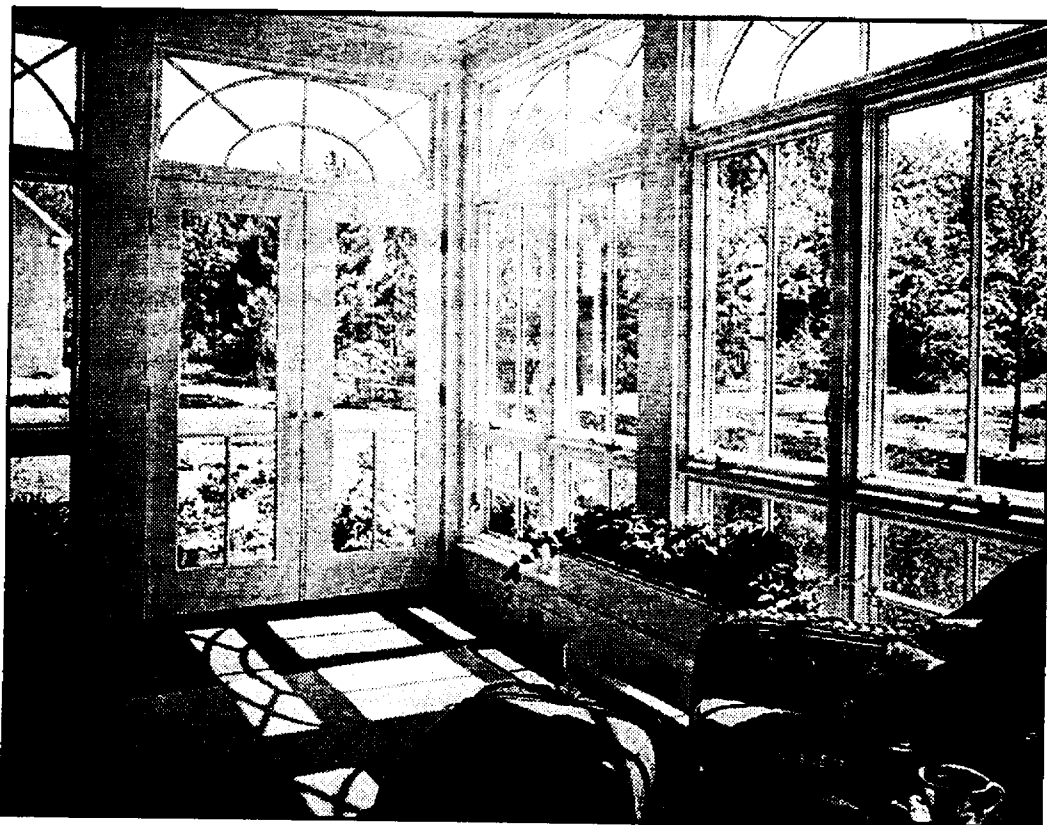
"It is especially important that

from inside the room. Wood grilles that can be easily removed during cleaning are also very popular.

"It is critical to look for wood grilles that can be quickly replaced without touching the glass that has just been cleaned. Another point to note — the

grilles should fit securely without a lot of effort and without breaking or marring the wood on the window sash," Bushey adds.

For free information about making window decisions, call (800) 847-3552, or visit Pella Corp. on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>



Beautiful windows make for a beautiful home for year-round enjoyment and ease of care.

washing windows," says Patrick Bushey of Pella Window and Door Co., the local representative of Pella Windows and Doors. "New window designs are especially helpful for cleaning second floor windows. They allow the homeowner to clean the outside window panes from inside the home — which eliminates the hassle and danger of working from tall ladders."

Bushey adds that there are sev-

the sash have a center pivot so homeowners don't have to hold the entire weight of the window while cleaning. This eliminates the risk of dropping the window," Bushey says.

Another high-demand feature, according to Bushey, is a casement window that opens up to a full 90 degrees angle, allowing the homeowner to reach and clean the outside of the window

10 to 50 % Off!

LAST WEEK!

Exp. 5-31-97

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Michigan's Largest Selection of In Stock Lighting!

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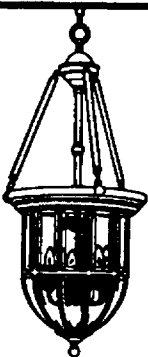
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Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?
If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout):

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project:

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for
inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

802 PEMBERTON, GPP



Beautiful Colonial in prestigious Windmill Pointe subdivision, walking distance to parks and Lake Michigan. This home has four bedrooms (full in room), two full baths, with double ovens, three baths, master suite with remodeled bath, two natural fireplaces, library, Florida room. Situated on a corner lot approximately one-third acre.

799 BERKSHIRE, GPP



Outstanding Spanish Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, oak floors, library, sun room, master bedroom with fireplace/dressing room/jacuzzi. Carriage apartment/ living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

622 RIVARD BLVD., GPC



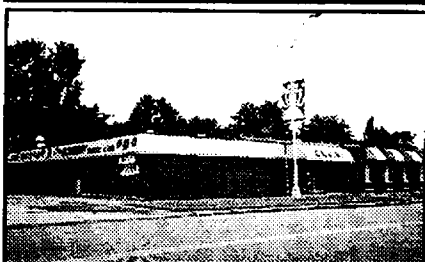
Four bedroom Colonial with library with oak walls/bookshelves, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with island counter seating/wine station, third floor with its own bedroom and bath, recreation room, two car garage.

1024 AUDUBON, GPP



Move right into this spotless three bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. This home boasts a move ceiling on the second floor, natural fireplace in the living room, library with bookshelves, formal dining room, finished basement, large door-wall in family room leads out to the new deck, two-car garage, plus!

18000 E. WARREN



Custom built in 1959 with approx. 13,776 square feet with arena/ lobby/coat room, six restrooms, two parking lots. Ideal for Fast Food, Convenience Store, Health Care, Catering, etc. Abuts to the Bon-Jon Nursing Facility, close to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, lib., family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

29411 SEAWAY CT. — Enjoy the Lake view from this three bedroom brick Ranch home which features a new kitchen, newer windows, roof, cozy natural fireplace and two and one half car garage. Call today for a list of the amenities!

913 BALLANTYNE, GPS — Unequaled luxury and elegance await you at this three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch which offers a cathedral ceiling in the family room, first floor laundry room, formal dining room, beautifully decorated, sprinkling system, attached garage, circular driveway and situated on a "Court" location! Extremely well priced for the Shores at \$325,000.



John C. Costa

1373 CADIEUX, G.P.P. — Sharp three bedroom Colonial with circular floor pattern, den, professionally decorated with hardwood windows, master bedroom, new oak kitchen with built-ins, good sized bedrooms, basement recreation area, two car garage.

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick Bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

19943 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — WOW! Two houses in one! This custom built brick Ranch features a family room, finished basement, plus a two bedroom addition with separate entrance, living room, oak kitchen and bath (approximately 900 square feet). Perfect for mom-in-law, adult children, etc. Both properties have new gas forced-air/air conditioning, new concrete drive, GP school system.

1889 LENNON, GPW

Original owner home! this beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch features a large kitchen with eating space, newer furnace/ca, full basement, 2.5 car garage, priced at \$149,900.

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW, — Magnificent four bedroom, four and one half bath English Tudor home has been renovated from top to bottom! The home features many amenities including a master suite with jacuzzi tub, overlooking the Lake, electronic guard gate entrance, gourmet kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling/natural fireplace, 140' of lakefront x 365' of lot depth, attractively priced at \$1,250,000.

21366 LITTLESTONE, H.W. — Custom brick Ranch with three bedrooms, one bath, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, cove ceilings, hardwood flooring, heated sunroom off back of home, two car garage. Harper Woods Schools.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Perfect Office Space for Doctors, Lawyers. This building offers 3,200 square feet on ground floor, excellent parking, central air. Call for details.

6110 MARSEILLES, DET. — Sharp brick Ranch with three bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, finished basement and near St. John's Hospital! One-car garage and priced at \$73,500.

A FIRST OFFERING 12161 WHITEHALL,



English Tudor in the Moross/Kelly area. This home offers three bedrooms, natural fireplace in the living room, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, new carpeting and new garage/driveway and roof, priced at \$79,900.

20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. Schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen w/eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

TALBOT — Lot sits in St. Clair Shores & Clinton Twp. This four acre lot is a great location for your dream home. The lot is 66' x 175' and is near Lanse Creuse Schools and is priced at \$38,000.

17888 MACK, G.P. — Excellent location - perfect for Attorneys, Accountants, etc. 2-Office suite (500 sq/ft), 2 Offices (10x9) 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

21020 MACK, GPW - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - FAST FOOD OPERATION. National Chain. Great opportunity to own your own business, priced at \$109,000. Call for details.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/ Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

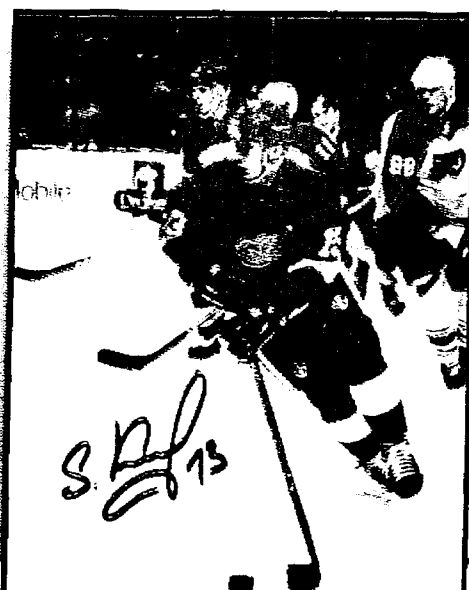
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030



Unbeatable collection of memorabilia



else can you find a helmet from this year's Heisman Trophy ceremony signed by 21 past trophy winners? Such a keepsake will undoubtedly retain its value at the very least. But other items will be bought here because they have some personal meaning for the purchaser. Whether acquired for its future market value, or because it is intrinsically satisfying, sports memorabilia is a great addition to any home or office art collection.



Get a hand signed lithograph of Detroit's fabulous Russian Five

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

Gon. Palmer. Gretzky. Sanders. Jordan. If you listen closely, you'll think you hear their voices. It's wishful thinking, of course. But the exciting part of browsing through **The Sports Gallery in Birmingham** is being so close to memorabilia that has been signed personally by some of the greats of our time. It brings you one step closer to your favorite athlete.

This is not your typical Birmingham art gallery. Where



The birth of hockey town- for dads who remember the days of Able, Howe and Lindsay



Owner **Michael Fishman** says that the idea of opening a sports gallery began innocently enough. The inspiration was fostered by his own deep-seated love for sports of all kind. "It began by my collecting a ball here, a photo there," says Fishman. "I realized I wasn't the only one who was interested in this type of memorabilia, and I thought it would be fun to devote a store to this kind of collecting."

It turns out that his instincts were correct. Since The Sports Gallery opened in November 1994, Fishman has watched his ever-changing collection attract a growing number of sports devotees. His customer base ranges from tiny T-ball enthusiasts to business professionals who come in to select the perfect piece of sports history for themselves. Choose from the framed photo of Olympia Stadium, or the Michael Jordan jersey, a hand-signed limited edition encased in a sleek black frame. Only 423 of these jerseys exist ("4" for the number of championships won, and "23" for his team number), making this \$1,500 item a unique acquisition for the serious collector.

There's something for everyone. For the novice collector, choose from a hockey puck signed by one of your favorite Red Wings starting at \$15. There are hundreds of framed unsigned black and white photos of famous athletes from every major sport, each at \$50. Fishman, an attorney, works personally with many of Detroit's top sports professionals, bringing them into his store for private and public signings. The relationships he has cultivated with these major league stars have resulted in a variety of unique items. For example, a limited edition lithograph of the Red Wings' Russian Five, Sergei Federov, Slava

THE SPORTS GALLERY:

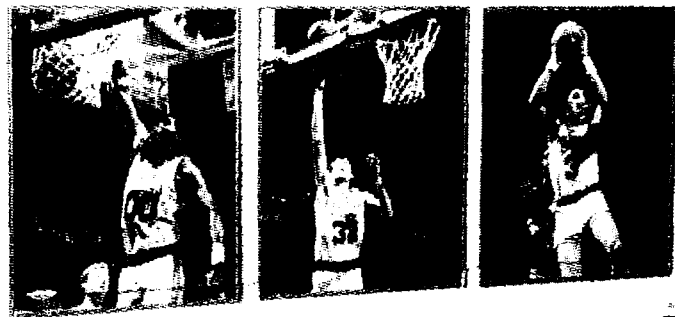
Turning Great Athletes Into Great Art

Fetisov, Vladimir Konstantinov, Stava Koslov & Igor Larionov is available only from The Sports Gallery. Created in 1996 by artist Paul Madden, its value cannot be measured by dollars and cents alone. Own a piece of sports history that will never be duplicated.

Fishman's work is not limited to overseeing the operation of his gallery. He has also become involved in fundraising activities with local schools and national charitable organizations. Items that are traditionally offered at auctions include autographed equipment or tickets to sporting events. Fishman likes to offer his clients something a little more unusual. For example, if you have a ball, a newspaper clipping and a photo, their dramatic impact increases if you group them in a shadow box. "We put together a Tiger Woods shadow box for Detroit Country Day's auction and the response was phenomenal," says Fishman.

Fundraising is of particular interest to

Avid golfers will appreciate these classic autographed photos of Tom Watson & Jack Nicklaus



Fishman, who says he enjoys working with the people who make these events happen. The excitement created at a recent auction which he helped to coordinate and implement was concrete proof that there is strong public interest in these collectibles. Fishman feels a responsibility to continue to deliver high quality,

authentic, hand-signed products. While card shows are popular, there are few retailers who pursue the acquisition of anything more unique. Fishman is in constant contact with auction houses on the East and West coasts, watching for original autographed items from players who are at the pinnacle of their careers.

For those whose names go down in the books as one of sport's great achievers, Fishman goes for a more personal approach. A case in point: The number of bogus Ted Williams autographs on the market today won't be found at The Sports Gallery. Fishman has earned the distinction of being the only licensed dealer in Michigan for Ted Williams memorabilia. His direct involvement with the Williams' family assures him access to their Florida-based company, and to related Williams' items. His reputation as a dealer who carries only autographed items which are absolutely authentic is something he works hard to protect every day.

The next major event at The Sports Gallery will be a public signing with Gordie Howe, slated for a yet unspecified date in June. Tickets can be ordered by phone, which will guarantee a Howe autograph on the item of your choice. Fishman will also have a variety of items in the gallery — books, pucks, photographs — which can be purchased at the autograph session. If you have something more antique in your personal collection, like a game



Create your own Bat Day: Choose from a selection of bats signed by past hall of famers and new players

Remember '84 with an autographed black & white glossy of Kirk

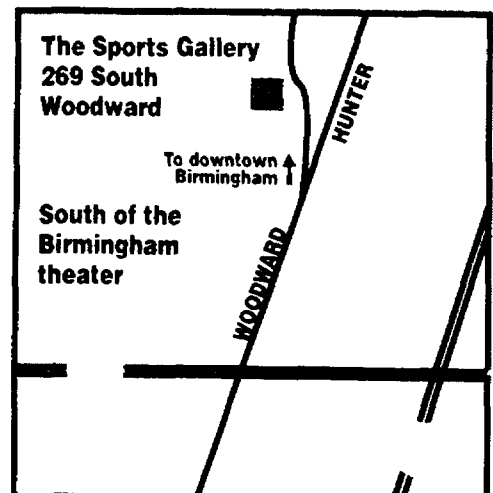
program or a photo, you can bring it to be autographed. An advance ticket is the only way to guarantee entrance. Contact

The Sports Gallery to reserve your spot.

Collecting today seems to be at an all-time high. Silverware, linens and antique watches acquired carefully over time become treasured collections. They reflect our interests and give us personal satisfaction. These pieces of sports memorabilia fill this need for those who are looking for something a little bit different. Imagine a photo of Gordie Howe and Wayne Gretzky lounging on a locker room bench after a private workout, sharing strategies or maybe just a private joke. Come to The Sports Gallery and you'll find it waiting to be added to your collection.

Looking for the perfect Father's Day or graduation gift? Go to The Sports Gallery to choose from an unbeatable collection of memorabilia.

The store is located at 269 South Woodward Ave. in Birmingham. Call The Sports Gallery at (810) 642-0044 or visit its web site at <http://bigweb.com/sportsgallery>.



Make a statement in YourHome
call Julie Sutton
313-343-5581

Job easier, faster, safer, better with right pliers

Ever try working in hard-to-get areas found on electronic gadgets with slip joint pliers when what is needed is a pair of long-nose pliers? Anyone who has is a firm believer that one pair of pliers is not enough.

The Hand Tools Institute (HTI), a national association for manufacturers of hand tools, points out that there are many types, sizes and shapes of pliers, each designed and manufactured for a specific use.

Some pliers are used for gripping, others for turning and bending and still others for cutting, each to be used within the intended manufactured limitations.

Selecting the correct plier and knowing how to use it properly and safely is what counts.

Some important points to remember are:

- Slip joint pliers are for gripping, turning and bending.
- Flat-nose pliers — ideal for gripping in closed space areas such as electronic gadgets, typewriters, telephones and others.
- Utility pliers — pliers commonly widely used by plumbers, electricians, auto mechanics to grip round, square, flat and hexagonal objects.

- End cutting pliers — designed for cutting wire nails, rivets, etc, close to work.

- Diagonal cutting pliers — designed for electrical, electronic, telephone, automotive, and general work of cutting and skinning wire. They can also be used to remove cotter pins.

Since one plier is not enough for all jobs, here are some important safety rules to follow:

- Don't use pliers for cutting hardened wire unless specifically manufactured for this purpose.
- Always cut at right angles, never rock from side to side or bend the wire back and forth against the cutting blades.
- Never use pliers as a hammer, nor hammer on the handles. They may crack or break, or blades may be nicked by such abuse.
- Never extend the length of handles to secure greater leverage. Use a larger pair of pliers or a bolt cutter.
- Wear safety glasses when cutting wire nails or other material to protect eyes from being struck by the end of the object being cut.
- Keep in mind that plastic dipped handles are designed for comfort — not electrical insulation.

The information contained in the booklet, "Hand Tool Safety — Guide to Selection and Proper Use," provides helpful information on the proper and safe use of over 80 hand tools and represents the consensus of opinion of leading hand tool manufacturers of the United States.

Copies are available at \$3 each from the Hand Tools Institute, 25 North Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591. Payment must accompany order.

Home Tips

WASTE NOT — I've always been frustrated with pump lotion bottles, which will not remove all the lotion.

I discard the pump and invert the bottle on top of an empty prescription bottle. You may need to brace it against the wall and rotate it a bit.

In a day or two, it has drained. A finger will easily remove more lotion for many days. Keep it capped with the lid. Linda G., Mission Viejo, Calif.

EASY SKIN REMOVAL — When removing skin from poultry products, the best way to do it is with a paper towel or paper napkin.

Hold the leg, breast or thigh in one hand and with the other

hand, holding the paper towel, place it on the skin and pull. The poultry skin is slippery on your bare hand, but not when the paper is used. Rita K., Colorado Springs.

PEANUT-BUTTER COOKIES — Here's a tip I use when baking peanut-butter cookies.

Instead of using a fork to make crisscrosses on the cookies, I use a meat tenderizer. One side makes a large design, and the other side makes a small design. Tess H., Albany, N.Y.

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.

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You'll be pleasantly surprised when you discover this charming five bedroom three and one half bath condominium centrally located in the City of Grosse Pointe. Large eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, generous rooms and loads of charm.

A rare find in the Pointes... Vacant lots awaiting your dream home. Our builder is ready to meet with us to discuss building your new home in Grosse Pointe. We have one lakefront lot remaining and others near Lake St. Clair. Call us for an appointment to review lots as well as floor plans.

Lothrop Road in the "Farms"

You can't just drive by this fabulous home. Located on a dead end street, this gem is deceiving. Five bedrooms, four baths, newer kitchen and many other amenities. All located on a 100 x 200 beautifully landscaped lot. Don't let this one slip you by!

R.G. Edgar
Associates

886-6010
114 KERCHEVAL

Body heat in your home could be destroying your roof

Body moisture in your house could be destroying your roof.

Indeed, human beings emit approximately one quart of moisture a day. Pets, house plants, cooking and other sources also give off moisture. When warm, moisture-laden air travels through walls and ceilings into attics that are improperly vented, the resulting condensation could rot the roof. It could also be downright dangerous, says the

Environmental Protection Agency. Due to poor ventilation, excess moisture trapped in the home can aggravate allergies as well as many other health ailments.

According to GAF Materials Corp. (GAF), the largest roofing manufacturer in the United States, ventilating a roof is simple — and it doesn't usually require mechanical fans or other such devices. Nonetheless, the majority of American homes aren't vented properly.

Joe Okaly, vice president, residential sales and marketing, explains, "Installing a lasting protective roof requires more than nailing shingles to the roof deck. A roof is a system, similar to other systems in a home such as electrical and plumbing. Each component works together."

Ventilation is a crucial element of a roof's five-part system. "When warm air inside the home comes into contact with cold surfaces such as the roof, condensation develops. Over time, this could promote rotting of the wooden roof structure," Okaly says.

Products such as GAF Cobra ridge vent, when installed with appropriate soffit ventilation, help protect the attic against wood rot, mildew and animal infestation. It reduces the temperature buildup inside the roof cavity during the summer months and prevents moisture condensation from developing during the cold season.

A qualified professional roofing contractor will be able to design a roof system to provide proper airflow and prevent premature roof failure caused by improper venti-

lation.

As a bonus, Okaly notes that a ridge vent, like Cobra ridge vent with appropriate soffit ventilation, can also reduce heating and cooling costs by as much as 30 percent. That's because a well ventilated roof keeps the insulation free from moisture so that it can perform its function. In addition, a well-ventilated roof allows excess heat to escape.

"A good contractor is aware that every component of the roof system is important to creating a roof that protects not just the roof investment, but the home itself," Okaly stresses.

GAF's five-part Weather Beater roofing system, for example, consists of an attic ventilation system, "Class A" fire-resistant shingles, leak barrier, roof deck protector and protective hip and ridge cap.

With GAF's innovative new Smart Choice computer software program, contractors can demonstrate the risks from potential roofing problems and suggest the best solution. The program also is a design tool to allow homeowners to see how a particular type of system will look on their home.

Antiques

Q. I saw a book called "Boners" at a flea market. It was published in the 1930s. The dealer said Dr. Seuss did the illustrations for it. Is that possible?

A. Many people forget that Dr. Seuss worked as an illustrator as early as 1927. Dr. Seuss was born Theodor Geisel. He was a freelance cartoonist whose work was published in Judge, College Humor, Liberty, Vanity Fair, Life, Redbook and The Saturday Evening Post.

Seuss collectors should look for the Narragansett Lager & Ale tray he designed. He also did advertisements for Flit insecticide, Standard Oil, Schaefer beer, Ford, Atlas Products, New Departure bearings, NBC Radio and Holly sugar.

His first children's book was "And to think I Saw It on Mulberry Street," written in 1937.

A "World of Dr. Seuss" tin lunchbox and plastic thermos sells for \$90. Stuffed doll characters from his books made in 1983 sell for \$50.

TIP: Paper must "breathe." Don't glue it to a backing. Paper expands and contracts, and if glued to something, it eventually will eat through.

Q. My mother's dresser set of comb, brush and mirror is embossed with the words, "Ivory Pyralin." Is that real ivory?

A. Ivory Pyralin is a kind of plastic made between 1900 and World War I.

No real ivory piece is embossed, although some are marked.

Ivory Pyralin was first made by the Arlington Co. in New Jersey. The DuPont Co. purchased Arlington in 1917 and began selling sets with names such as "French Ivory," "La Belle," "La Parisienne" and "DuBarry."

Ivory-colored dresser sets of the

era sell for between \$20 and \$65, depending on the design.

Q. I have a paiper-mâché shoe with a label that says "Made of \$5,000 worth of old U.S. money." Any information on this?

A. You have macerated money.

Between 1874 and 1942, the Federal Reserve disposed of worn-out currency by soaking it into a pulp. Some enterprising people discovered that the pulp could be used like paiper-mâché to form shapes. Souvenir companies bought the macerated paper by the ton.

The process was discontinued when the Federal Reserve started burning old bills. In 1972, the Fed started shredding the old bills and made the shredded paper available to souvenir makers.

Your shoe might be made of \$5,000, but it is not worth more than \$100.

TIP: To clean the residue from an old perfume bottle, try spraying some window cleaner in the bottle and then rinsing. If that fails, partially fill the bottle with nail-polish remover and shake it. Wait about 15 minutes, empty and rinse. It might help to poke at stubborn residue with a shish-kebab stick. Do not get any liquids on the label. Avoid harsh glass-stain removers.

Want to clean your stuffed moose head, or repair a porcelain figurine? "Kovels' Quick Tips, 799 Helpful Hints on How to Care for Your Collectibles" is filled with information and fun. To order the paperback, send \$12 plus \$3 shipping to Quick Tips, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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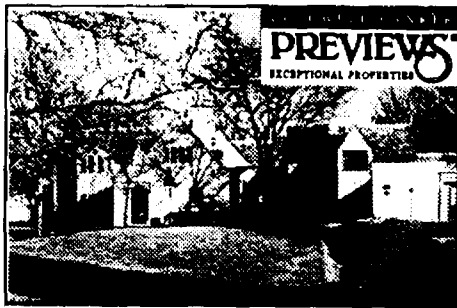
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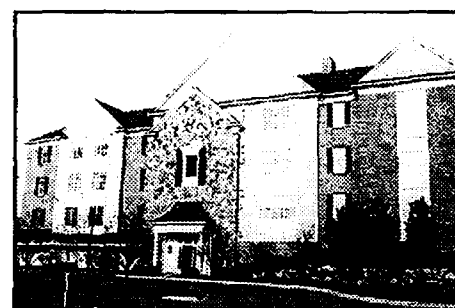
<http://cbschweitzer.com>



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 previously owned and built by Thiel. 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).



St. Clair Shores. Imagine! Euro kitchen, marbled foyer, each bedroom with private bath, master bedroom with Jacuzzi, terrace walk out, spacious family living area, water view. \$428,800. ☎ 34315 (HD-F-01-HAR)



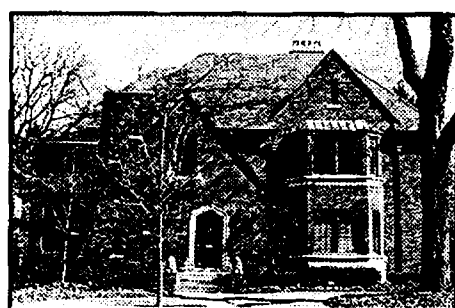
Woods. LARGE LOT IN THE POINTES?! 300 foot deep lot across from Lochmoor Country Club. Fabulous curb appeal, newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room, four bedrooms and wonderful finished basement. \$425,000. ☎ 36675 (GPN-H-07SUN)



City. PRICE REDUCED! New Orleans style center entrance Colonial with gracious marble foyer and staircase, breakfast nook, family room, wonderful screened porch and yard, newer furnace, central air and roof. \$319,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-71LIN)



City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Price reduced on this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. Beautifully maintained home. \$284,900. ☎ 37605.



City. SECOND FLOOR CONDO. Very attractive English Tudor condo featuring large living and dining rooms, nine-foot ceilings, all new decor and new kitchen. Central air. Additional 1,000 square feet on third floor. \$249,000. ☎ 36755 (GPN-H-80NEF)



City. ENGLISH TUDOR with four bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room. Spacious 14' x 19' family room. Updated Mutschler kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining, large 13' x 22' living room. Two car garage. \$198,500. ☎ 32775 (GPN-GW-37FIS).



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$189,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Park. Attractive Dutch Colonial featuring detailed plaster and refinished hardwood floors, woodwork, and leaded doors throughout. Convenient location across from Defer and Pierce. \$162,900. ☎ 34485 (HD-F-21-NOT)



Farms. Conveniently located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care-free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500. ☎ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Farms. COZY BRICK BUNGALOW. Three bedroom home with newer roof, storms and hardwood floors. Bay window in kitchen, dining room with corner china cabinet. Two car detached garage. \$155,000. ☎ 36535 (GPN-H-03KER)



Park. AWARD WINNING home with three bedrooms and two updated baths. Over 1,600 square feet of living space. Newer vinyl siding, roof, cement and hot water heater. Trombley Elementary at end of block. \$149,900. ☎ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Harper Woods. SINGLE OR MULTI-FAMILY custom home. Large rooms, many updates. Separate utilities for upstairs with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Three bedrooms, lower with formal dining and family room. \$149,900. ☎ 33315 (GPN-GW-27SLO)



Harper Woods. Open Sunday 2 - 4 p.m. 21764 Newcastle. Three bedroom brick bungalow. Large kitchen, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, newer central air conditioning and roof. Two car garage, recreation room and lavatory in basement. \$118,000. ☎ 32735



Harper Woods. UNCOMPLICATED LIVING. This one bedroom condo offers a great deal at a low cost! Newer carpeting, kitchen appliances included, storage locker and free laundry facilities in basement. \$33,000. ☎ 36605 (GPN-H-37KIN)



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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Colonial Rd	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Prime location/condition. By owner-appointment.	Call	313-881-7776

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Sale or rent with option to purchase.	Call	313-882-7065
1108 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Colonial with custom kitchen, finished basement & screened sun porch	\$296,000	313-886-8979
2110 Lancaster	4/2	Lots of space. Low price. Stieber Realty Co.	\$128,900	810-775-4900
2169 Roslyn	2/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Many updates!	\$89,500	313-881-8663

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lothrop Road	5/4.5	Beautifully maintained Cape Cod on dead end street. Newer kitchen roof & decorating. Large nicely landscaped lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	CALL	313-886-6010
268 Moran	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Spacious colonial w/ custom features. Move-in condition.	\$259,900	888-413-6855
223 Stephens	5/3.5	Price reduced!	Call	313-882-5156
439 Lexington	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Move-In condition. Updated ranch.	\$274,000	313-884-5075

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 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
649 Rivard	4/2.5	Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5. (See class 800)	\$268,000	313-886-5408

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
10440 McKinney	2-3/1	Large brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900

836 HARPER WOODS

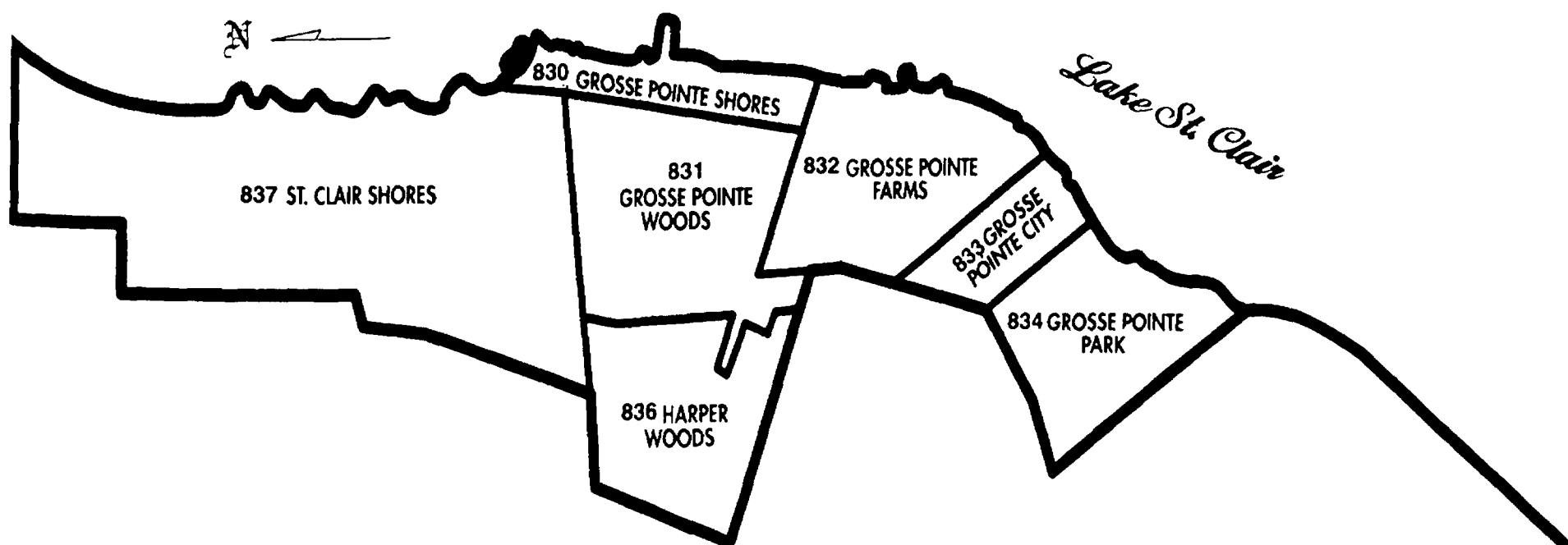
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20466 Lancaster	4/1	First offering. Spacious rooms. Est:1,400 sq. ft. 2 1/2 garage & more! Tappan & Associates.	\$106,900	313-884-6200
19416 Woodside	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Oversized kitchen & lot.	\$79,500	810-773-5074
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Brick bungalow, with 4th bedroom, walk thru. Finished basement.	\$91,900	810-776-4663

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12 Mile/Jefferson	2/1.5	Condo- all appliances.	\$93,500	810-778-8479
5300 North Dr.	2/2	Exceptional ranch, end unit. Chamberlain Realtors	\$149,900	810-403-1817

840 ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



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1536 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open Sunday 1-4, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, updated kitchen and bath, fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, screened in porch, move in condition, \$147,900. (313)881-0069. No brokers.

18911 Rolandale, St. John Hospital, 2 blocks, 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, natural fireplace, new roof, furnace, basement block windows, 2 car garage. 313-885-5972

1915 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. New kitchen, central air, family room. 2 car garage, hardwood floors. Move-in condition. \$162,900. 313-884-4452, for appointment.

1973 Huntington. 3 bedroom colonial. 1,441 sq. ft. Finished basement. 1 & 1/2 baths remodeled. 2 1/2 car garage. \$164,000. Open Sunday, May 25; 1pm-4pm. (313)640-9413

268 MORAN. Open Sunday 1-4. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Gleaming hardwood floors, high ceilings, distinctive detail throughout. Heart of the Farms. \$259,900. 888-413-6855.

4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 672 Birch Lane, \$314,000, by appointment, (313)884-5292.

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3 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods. Approximately 950 sq. ft. Notty Pine basement. Central air, hardwood floors, new windows. Attic & basement storage. Spacious living room, kitchen with nook. Ceiling fans. close to shopping and expressway. \$87,000. (313)885-7096

439 Lexington. Immaculate, bright updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Farms. Large gourmet kitchen, huge family room, study & dining room. Approximately 2100 sq. ft., central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, marble foyer, hardwood floors, beautiful yard with cedar deck & lots more. Call owner for appointment, 313-884-5075. Open Sunday 1-4pm. \$274,000.

965 Washington. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side entrance colonial, \$197,000.

1235 Anita. Open Sunday 2-4. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, many updated. Huge lot. \$210,000. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe 313-882-0087

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Morningside, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. First floor laundry, den & family room. Finished basement with wet bar & sauna, in-ground pool, new roof. \$315,000. Wilcox Realtors, (313)884-3550.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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. Home warranty included thru April 14th. \$149,500. Information sheet available in foyer. Call for appointment. Days, 313-964-2639, evenings, 313-886-0714. No brokers.

BY Owner- 20260 Lancaster, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Schools, very sharp, completely redecorated four bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room/ natural fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, hardwood floors. Call for appointment. 313-884-1487 or 248-816-3754

ENGLISH Tudor for sale by owner. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, security system, just to name a few of many updated features. Two great parks in walking distance. 15 minutes to downtown. Move-in condition. 876 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. \$279,000. Call for appointment. 313-300-3082.

HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

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DETROIT Sharp brick ranch. 2/3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, finished basement. \$69,900.

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FOR sale by owner in Eagle Pointe on the Lake. 22420 Manor, St. Clair Shores. Beautiful 2/3 bedroom 2 story home with hardwood floors, large fenced in yard. Move in condition. Private lakefront park. Small town community atmosphere. \$138,000, (810)776-7609.

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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

GROSSE Pointe Shores brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, laundry room adjacent to kitchen, large family room, heated 8' spa room. Call owner at (313)886-8141 for appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2,200 square feet colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining, updated furnace, roof, driveway, Pella windows, new carpeting throughout. Offered exclusively at \$249,900. Call Roger, Century 21 Broker, (810)776-3332.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods 1063 Hawthorn. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,400 square feet, 1 bath, 1.5 car garage, large great room with fireplace and built in entertainment center, large kitchen, screened porch, completely updated throughout entire house, professional landscaping and sprinkling system. Move in condition, \$189,900. Call for appointment, (313)882-9050.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage, many extras, move-in condition. \$189,900. ReMax, Sharon, 810-781-6268.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 5 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, 2 master bedroom suites with bathrooms. 90% plus energy efficient furnace with central air. 3340 square feet. Large kitchen with dual pantries, L-shape counter tops with solarium type bay window. Attached garage. \$297,900. Mike, Real Estate One, 810-772-8800

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: Sunday 1-5pm, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, 18754 Woodside, \$62,000.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

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cox Realtors, (313)884-
3550.

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Condo, 11 mile and Jef-
ferson, 1360 square
feet, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full basement,
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square feet. 2 bedroom,
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Clubhouse, tennis court.
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lage. 2 bedrooms, air, all
appliances. Updated.
Great condition. By ap-
pointment call, days
810-391-5080. Eve-
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NORTH SHORE VILLAS ST. CLAIR SHORES.

Exceptional ranch end
unit. Professionally dec-
orated. Custom updat-
ing. 2 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, 2 car garage, full
basement. Two blocks
to Lake. \$149,900.
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474-1641, Freda Pe-
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ST. Clair Shores- 12 & Jef-
ferson. 2 bedroom con-
do, 1 1/2 bath. All appli-
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garage. \$93,500. 810-
778-8479

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
luxury condo. St. Clair
Shores, 8 Mile/ I-94
area. 313-417-2015.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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do. Boatwell, fireplace. 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.
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ices. 810-773-7138

THREE bedroom lakefront
home, 110 feet on Lake
Huron, bonus guest cot-
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OWN Your Own Island!
Approx. 45 acres off mid-
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terest in land contracts.
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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

NEW log home. 3 bed-
room, 14 acres, woods,
stream, pole barn, Har-
bor Beach. \$179,900.
Tri-Area Real Estate, 1-
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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old retail business in
Grosse Pointe. Toilet-
tries, home decorative
accessories, womens'
clothes... Motivated sell-
er. 313-885-9409 leave
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&
Harper Woods**

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NEWS/
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48236

or call:
313-882-6900

ADDITIONS



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Clair Shores, cus-
tom home. 2,250
square feet. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large kitchen & fam-
ily room with fire-
place. First floor
laundry. Living
room, office room, 2
car garage and 3
car detached gar-
age. \$239,000. Call
810-772-0502 for
appointment.



2050 KENMORE,
Grosse Pointe
Woods by City hall
Street/Mack. Cape
Cod, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, new
carpeting, new
painting, living
room with fireplace.
2 car garage.
\$135,000. 313-882-
1414/owner.



1467 BRYs, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
Adorable 3 bed-
room bungalow.
Living room with
fireplace, dining,
kitchen, recreation
room. Newer fur-
nace, humidifier.
\$130,000. Open
Sunday, 2:00- 4:00.
313-884-0323



ADDITIONS

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Memorial Holiday

OFFICE CLOSED:

Saturday May 24 and Monday May 26

YOUR HOME SECTION Close
Friday, May 23 • 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED SECTION Close
Tuesday, May 27 • 12 Noon



FOUR-STAR MEMORIAL DAY HOMES



RIVARD, GROSSE POINTE

Exceptional updates and lovely appointments throughout this four bedroom, two and one half bath home. Family room and deck, master bedroom with balcony and private bath. Exquisite! \$269,900



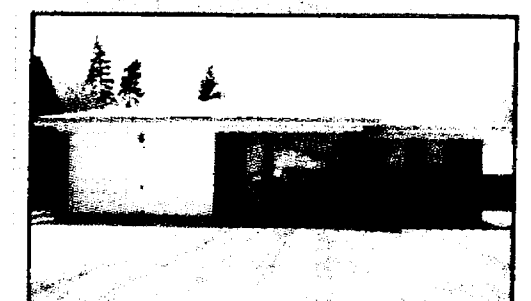
DWIGHT, EASTPOINTE

Lovingly maintained by the original owners, this home has numerous updates including windows, furnace, air conditioning. Finished basement with wet bar. A pleasure in every way. Hurry! \$92,000.



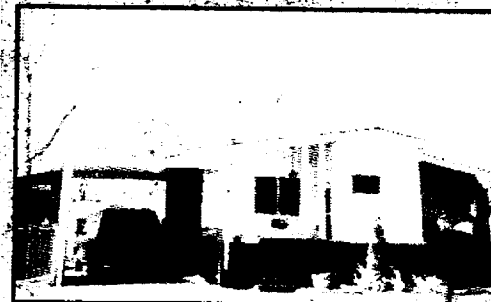
SOUTH HIGBIE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Traditional details and lovely neutral decor in this exceptional tri level. Newer kitchen, sunken patio off family room and a wonderful location! \$295,000.



WOODLAND, HARPER WOODS

Beautifully maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath custom built ranch on a sprawling lot. Country kitchen opens to a step-down family room. \$132,000.



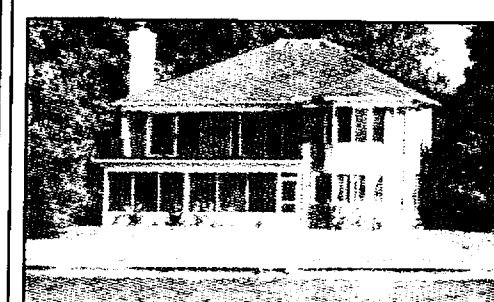
AVALON, ST. CLAIR SHORES

Stunning three bedroom California style ranch with cathedral ceiling. Newer windows, updated kitchen and bath and a finished basement. \$229,900



An exceptional home, beautifully landscaped overlooking Lake St. Clair. The elegance of a bygone era combined with all the lavish updating you would expect in a home of this caliber.

\$1,250,000.



No one will find you in this custom built waterfront home with nothing between you and the lake! Sit on the spectacular screened porch and enjoy the summer breezes on this completely secluded site. \$995,000.



MARTER, ST. CLAIR SHORES

Call the movers! Meticulously maintained two bedroom townhouse style condominium in popular Lakeshore Village. Many special features including a queen "English Pull" lower level family room. \$64,500.

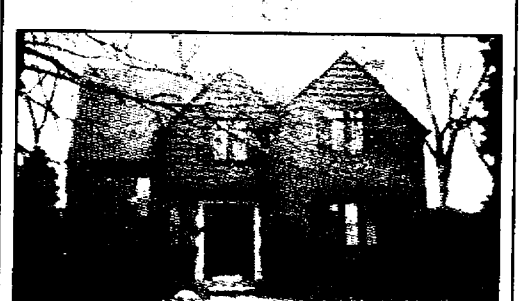


The ultimate ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores! Luxurious appointments throughout. Spectacular master suite, a family room and den, first floor laundry room. \$399,000.



Value packed three bedroom one and one half bath home that is designed for comfort. You will enjoy peace and tranquility on this low traffic Grosse Pointe Woods street. \$142,900

**OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 pm**
2105 Brys.....Grosse Pointe Woods
1375 Torrey.....Grosse Pointe Woods
19429 Woodland.....Harper Woods



Filled with all the character and charm you yearn for! In the Windmill Pointe area, this three bedroom home is situated on a larger than usual site and will delight you in every way. \$219,900.



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