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June 5, 1997

Grosse Pointe again opts out of Schools of Choice program

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Growing enrollment and the surging Grosse Pointe real estate market have prompted the school system to opt out of the Schools of Choice program for the 1997-98 school year. The Grosse Pointe school board in May passed a resolution not to participate in the program that operates on a countywide basis. By law, each school district must decide by June 1

whether it will participate in the program for the following year. The Michigan Legislature passed a law in 1996 allowing school districts to accept enrollment of non-resident students residing within the same intermediate school district. For Grosse Pointe that would mean opening up any or all or portions of its programs to the 33 other public school districts in Wayne County. There is no minimum or maximum

limit a district must accept for enrollment. Once the number is set, the district is not required to enroll more than that number. However, if the number of applications exceeds the number of spaces available, the selection process must be done by a random drawing. Data for the 1997-98 school year is still being compiled by the Wayne County Regional Educational

Services Agency (which is the ISD for Wayne County). For the 1996-97 year, only 11 of the 34 districts participated in Schools of Choice. Dearborn Heights District No. 7, Ecorse, Highland Park, Inkster, Plymouth-Canton, Riverview, Romulus, Southgate, Van Buren, Wayne-Westland and Wyandotte. This does not mean these districts opened their entire K-12 and specialized programs to open enrollment.

Each district can choose which programs, grades and buildings will be available for choice. In the case of the Plymouth-Canton district, officials said they only opened up their community education program to non-residents. In the case of the Dearborn Heights No. 7, Highland Park and Riverview districts, however, declining enrollment

See CHOICE, page 3A



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, June 6

Reservations are due today at 5 p.m. for the Sunday, June 8 outing to see a matinee of Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" at the newly restored Detroit Opera House. Host for the day is Bernard Reilly, who will offer commentary on the performance. Tickets are \$82 a person and include lunch, speaker fee, motor coach and performance ticket. The event is coordinated by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Sunday, June 8

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music ensemble performs at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5.

Detroit News columnist and local master gardener Janet Macunovich will answer questions about caring for perennials at 4 p.m. in the Barnes & Noble bookstore, 19221 Mack in Detroit.

Monday, June 9

It's election day for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. There are two candidates running for two, four-year terms on the board. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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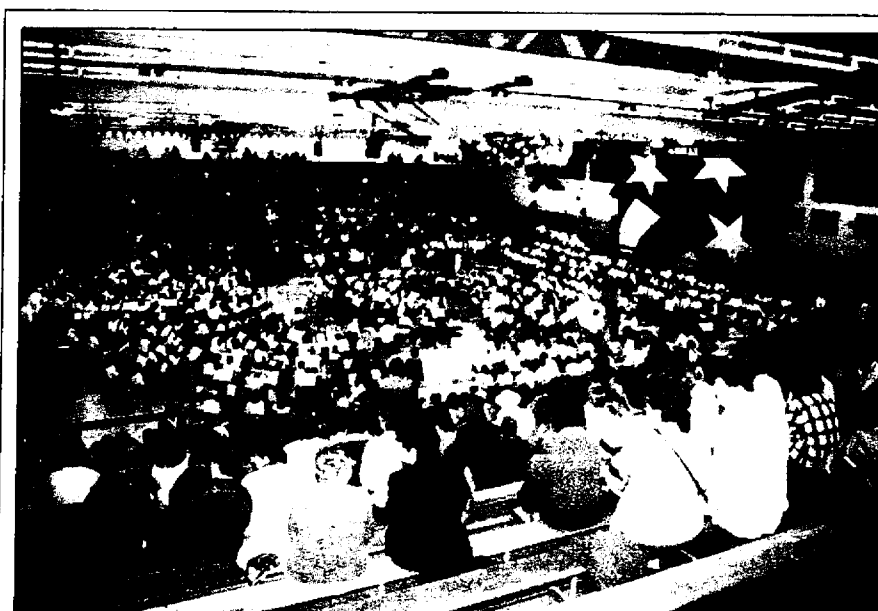


Photo by Rosh Sallars

Grand finale

One of the finishing touches of the yearlong 75th anniversary celebration in the Grosse Pointe Public School System was the Sunday, June 1 choir concert at Grosse Pointe North High School. The event brought together more than 500 student musicians from each of the schools to perform a decade-by-decade musical salute to the school district's history. The choir's repertoire included tunes from the "Roaring '20s" to contemporary arrangements. The event was organized by the faculty and the 75th anniversary committee, under the direction of David Cleveland.

Comcast could see cable competition

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There is some good news for those seeking competition in the delivery of cable television services.

But, warn officials familiar with the situation, they should also be careful not to count their cable stations before they are broadcast.

Peter Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently appointed by the Woods city council to explore how Grosse Pointe residents could get better cable service. The committee was formed by mayor Robert Novitke after several Woods residents complained about cable television fee increases.

Gilezan said that he has heard from representatives of Ameritech News Media, a subsidiary of the Ameritech telephone company, proposing that negotiations begin over the

possibility of Ameritech providing cable television service in direct competition with Comcast Cable, the only company currently providing cable television service to the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said that he has passed along Ameritech's letter to the city managers in the four other Pointes and Harper Woods, but that was only in the past few days, and he expects it will take some time before anything happens.

"We've only just heard from Ameritech," said Thomas. "A lot must be done before any negotiations take place. The six cities must decide who will represent them in any negotiations. Some sort of committee in all likelihood must be created to negotiate on behalf of the cities. Any agreement reached

must be approved of six city councils. All of this must be done before the first foot of cable is laid."

Both Gilezan and Thomas said that the whole process of getting another cable television provider is in the initial stage. They said if another cable provider comes to the Pointes and Harper Woods, the earliest customers can expect new service is sometime in 1998.

Ameritech is currently stringing fiber optic cable in St. Clair Shores. Many parts of that city can expect service this year.

But, said Thomas, Grosse Pointe Shores residents will not get that service. The Shores is part of Comcast's St. Clair Shores system, and many assumed that when Ameritech agreed to provide cable service to St. Clair Shores, they would include Grosse Pointe Shores.



Photo by Suzy Ruschback

Rain or shine

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 11th annual Village Art Festival, although held under soggy conditions last weekend, still drew a respectable crowd either to browse or to buy. The event featured the work of local and out-of-town artists and Grosse Pointe North and South high school students.

G.P. schools, SOC invalidate lease; building plan is off

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Services for Older Citizens' (SOC) quest to build its own facility on Grosse Pointe Public School System property had been moving along at a quiet, steady pace for the last year.

But negative publicity within the past few weeks concerning the 4,800-square-foot office building to be built adjacent to Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods — which opponents say would serve as a soup kitchen, among other things — has stopped the project in its tracks.

A group of residents living adjacent to Barnes voiced their objections to the proposed building at both the May 12 school board meeting and May 27 Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission meeting.

The Grosse Pointe school board and SOC in February signed a 30-year lease agreement allowing SOC to build on school property.

Before the agreement, however, SOC next had to secure a site-plan approval from the Woods city council. That's where the plan was headed before its derailment on Monday night. (See related story.)

Perhaps causing the most damage to SOC's quest was an anonymous flier distributed around the Pointes. It contained statements accusing the school board of compromising the safety of children, of opening a soup kitchen at Barnes and for allowing a commercial development in a residential area.

Although a variety of reasons were offered, opponents seemed to agree that school property use should be limited to educational pursuits.

"Neither the school system nor SOC ever wished the project to become a divisive issue for the communities (they) both serve," the school board said in a June 2 statement to the public. "Therefore, the board of education and SOC have mutually agreed to invalidate the lease for a separate building on the Barnes school property."

In its own statement issued on June 2, SOC officials said: "We are deeply saddened by the decision of the planning commission . . . and the board of education to defer to the wishes of a 'mob' of citizens . . . In doing so, they may have sounded the death knell for those services to older citizens, locally provided, which have assisted our senior residents to remain in their home communities for nearly 19 years . . . They have been allowed to establish a precedent in our community where lies and fears are used to incite reasonable citizens into dubious actions."

While both sides issued statements on Monday, SOC executive director Ann Kraemer said the SOC board (of 24 members) was unable to gather a quorum of eight members by Monday to vote on the issue. The seven who did gather agreed with the school board's proposal to invalidate the agreement. A decision is expected by the Thursday, June 12 school board meeting.

The next step is for both sides to form a committee of board members, municipal leaders and residents to determine the best facility option for SOC. SOC officials also said in their statement that by invalidating the agreement, they may lose the funding which was already pledged for the construction of the new building.

The plan has been discussed informally since 1994 and came to the school board in 1996 as a formal proposal to build a separate building next to Barnes along Morningside. The purpose of the project was to give SOC a permanent home to continue doing what it has done in leased space around the Pointes for the last 19 years.

SOC conducted a feasibility study and developed a capital raising plan before coming to the school board. It could not find a suitable facility within the Pointes or Harper Woods, officials had said at the time.

See SOC, page 9A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kathy DenHeeten Dubrish

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, George; son, Cory

Occupation: Videographer for WTVS Channel 56

Claim to fame: Won the most individual achievements at the Emmy awards this year.

Quote: "If I am doing my job correctly, my skills would enhance the message, not distract from it."

See story, page 4A



Kathy DenHeeten Dubrish

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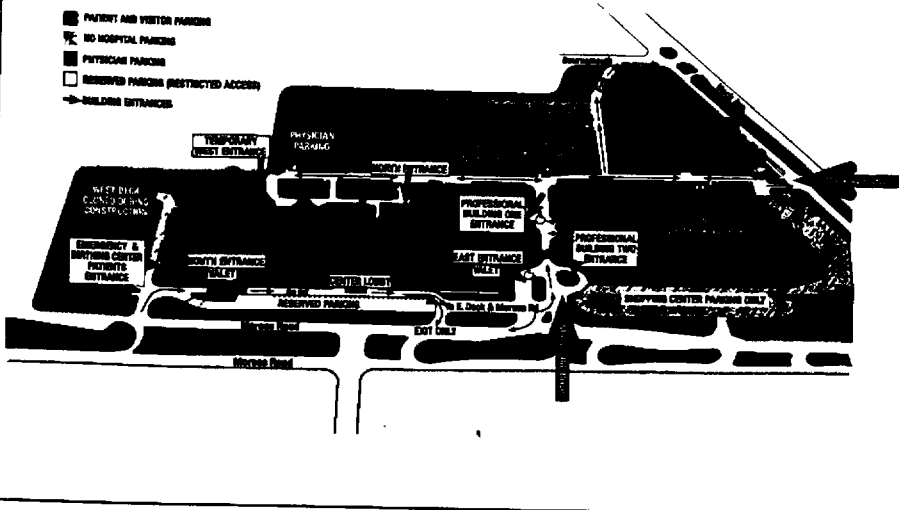
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SEQUENCE

TEMPORARY PARKING MAP (Starting June 13, 1997)



The black arrows indicate where patients can access the north and east parking lots on the St. John Hospital campus during the six-month construction period which will close the west parking deck.

Choice

From page 1

ment puts school districts in a situation per-pupil dollars.

The Highland Park district faced declining enrollment as well as declining population overall, said school district public information officer Greg Byndrian.

By opening their school district at all grade levels, Byndrian said Highland Park schools attracted 600 enrollees, with the vast majority coming from the Detroit Public Schools, he said.

And additional students means additional revenue, said Roger K. Allen, superintendent of the Riverview school district, which also has experienced a decline in its student population.

Under the terms of the new school aid act, districts like Riverview now receive their funding based on student enrollment.

"Enrollment is critical," Allen said. "There would not be much incentive to do this in an area of substantial growth. You need to have an incentive to become involved in this."

For the Dearborn Heights No. 7 district, the incentive translated to \$1.3 million in additional revenue, said superintendent Andrew De Saeger. His district opened enrollment across the board, had 275 applicants and 240 students

enrolled. They came from the nearby Westwood school district and from parochial schools in Detroit.

None of these incentives, however, are relevant to Grosse Pointe.

"We opted out this year for a variety of reasons," said superintendent Suzanne Klein. "For the last couple of years the top priority in the district in the budget-setting process has been class size."

Klein said the district doesn't like class sizes, especially at the elementary level, to exceed 25 students. A comfortable range is the low to mid 20s, she said.

"Over the last few years our enrollment has grown and we want to be able to keep class sizes at an acceptable range," she said.

While there is still room in some school buildings for more students, others are bursting at the seams and the school system is in the process of looking at how it might shift some students within the district.

"It would seem foolhardy,

given all that, to consider accepting kids from other districts," she said.

In addition to the commitment to smaller class sizes balanced with the growing enrollment, Klein said, another factor is the state of the Grosse Pointe real estate market.

"According to the Realtors I've talked to, it's a standing-room-only market right now," she said. "A lot of young families are moving in or young couples who are about to start families are moving in. Next fall when the buying season is down and our informal enrollment data is in, we'll have a better picture of where we're at for the coming year. We need to take stock of where our population will be."

Grosse Pointe schools have upheld a longstanding policy which permits the enrollment of non-resident students whose families have either just purchased a home in the district and have not yet relocated by the start of the semester or have moved out of the district and the student, a senior in high school, wants to complete his or her final year in the district.

St. John to begin building addition to parking deck

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Beginning on June 16, patrons of St. John Hospital who use the west parking deck will have to get to the hospital a little earlier, because that's when construction of two new levels to the deck begins.

Hospital spokesman Greg Jakub said that this construction will result in 450 more parking spaces for those who use the hospital's emergency and concentrated care facilities. But in the meantime, the construction phase is expected to last six months, and the parking deck will have to be closed during that time.

Those who normally would park in the hospital's west parking structure, said Jakub, will now have to use either the east parking deck above the Barnes & Noble bookstore or the north parking lot behind the Woods Theater.

The north lot, said Jakub, is some distance from the emergency and concentrated care building, so to help those who need to use those services, the hospital will have a courtesy van patrolling the parking lot to provide shuttle service to patients and others who use the building.

Those who wish to use either the north lot or the east parking deck can access them from entrances on Moross and Mack, Jakub said. Employees, as a result of the construction and loss of parking, will have to park at several off-site lots rented by the hospital. A special shuttle bus will be used to pick them up from these lots, as well as to drop them off.

Because of all the construc-

tion, Jakub is urging people to arrive at the hospital earlier. Patients will be released of at the center lobby in front of the hospital, but vehicles can't be left unattended, so allow for extra time in picking up someone.

Also, said Jakub, it's a good idea to call to arrange a pickup time before arriving at the hospital.

But not all the news is bad. The hospital's valet parking service will still be offered Monday-Friday at the Professional Building One (east entrance) from 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. and at the Concentrated Care Building (south entrance) from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., and from the Center Lobby from 4:30 - 8 a.m.

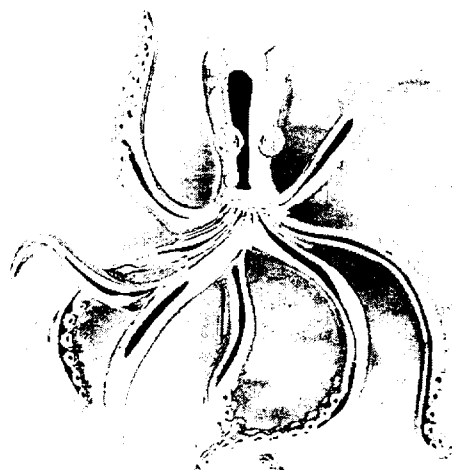
Three-part series on Alzheimer's

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community and the Alzheimer's Association are sponsoring a three-part series on Alzheimer's disease, a disorder of the brain that gradually destroys mental capabilities.

Geared toward caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's disease, the free series will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays in June from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Community, 18300 East Warren Ave. in Detroit.

The June 11 program provides an "Overview of Alzheimer's Disease," by Bruce Silverman, D.O., of Providence Hospital. On June 18, the program covers "Dealing with Difficult Behaviors," by Kathy Keves-Foster, of Wayne State University. The June 25 program features "Legal and Financial Considerations," by attorney Don Rosenberg, of Barron & Rosenberg, P.C., and "Community Resources," by Kelley Fulkerson, of the Alzheimer's Association. Call (248) 557-8277.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Pointer's creativity enriches public TV, wins Emmys

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Despite the mostly cool weather last month, May 1997 was a hot one for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathy DenHeeten Dubrish.

That's because Dubrish — a videographer for WTVS Channel 56 — was nominated for five Emmys and won four at the May 17 awards ceremony for the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Dubrish who has worked for 23 years at Channel 56 — a viewer-supported public television station serving the nation's ninth largest market — received the most individual achievement awards of anyone at the esteemed competition which included about 700 entries from Michigan television stations.

"It was a very hot year; it felt fantastic to win the awards," said Dubrish, who, in previous years, had been nominated for Emmy awards but didn't win until this year.

Earning an Emmy nomination is a difficult achievement, yet alone winning one. The academy members evaluate the entries, and select nominations. From the nominations, the winners are chosen.

Dubrish won Emmys for her work on two videos entitled "The Ride of Your Life: Gunsense;" and "Detroit Remember When II," a sequel focusing on the American Dream and the automobile, whereas the video "Detroit Remember When" (part one), which she assisted on, focused more on hometown traditions and various people's memories of the Motor City.

In one category, Field Lighting, the judges were so impressed with two entries that they selected both as winners. They were both entries of Dubrish.

"I couldn't believe I tied myself. That will always be memorable," Dubrish said.

In that category, it was again her work on the part two version of the "Detroit Remember When" program that won her an award, as well as her work

on a program entitled "Images in Ivory" which focused on the rare ivory works being displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dubrish said she loves her job, and often thinks, "I would do this for free," she laughed. Through her job, she is exposed to so many interesting people and events, such as when she attended the opening night of the renovated Detroit Opera House last year, and videotaped world-renowned opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

"I kept thinking that night, I'm being paid for having culture. His singing was unforgettable," she said.

To do her job, including winning the Emmy awards, it is not uncommon to find Dubrish, toting her camera up on ladders or crouching with it down

on the floor, or other interesting angles. For example, in the "Gunsense" video, Dubrish's camera angles gives viewers, from a victim's perspective, a sense of what occurs when a person is wounded by a gunshot. Dubrish shot some of the scenes while laying on a gurney at a Detroit area hospital. The video shows the face of an anesthesiologist bringing an anesthesia mask toward the camera, as if, we the viewer, has endured a gun wound, and we are being operated on.

Another segment, shows Dubrish's legs from the foot to the knee, as a physical therapist works with Dubrish, again, with Dubrish playing

the role of a gunshot victim. Yet the angle makes the viewer feel as if it is their legs receiving therapy.

"My job is not about me or what I am giving," Dubrish modestly emphasizes. "It is about delivering information and the teamwork involved in effectively delivering that information. If I am doing my job correctly, my skills should enhance the message, not distract from it."

While Dubrish encourages all people to watch Channel 56 because she is very proud of the quality of the programs, one of the video segments — "Detroit Remember When II" — that she won two Emmys

POINTER OF INTEREST

photographs, the challenge changed. The photos needed to be brought to life. A very steady hand working the camera was expected of Dubrish.

But she is used to having a lot expected of her, and she more than measures up. It is still more common to find men, rather than women, operating cameras at television stations.

In fact, despite the many courses in camera work that Dubrish took before graduating from Eastern Michigan University, she began as a clerk-typist at Channel 56 "just to get my foot in the door" and she worked her way up.

Over the years, "my challenge was not losing faith in my abilities when faced with resistance from people who thought that the skills needed to do my job were related to gender," Dubrish said.

Without a doubt, Dubrish has a creative eye that sees things differently than do most people. It is a part of her personal life, such as how she decorates her home. She loves bright colors, shadows and contrast. In her home, she has 24 different shaped prisms suspended from threads in the front window of her living room that bounce spectrums of color on to walls and carpet. Her kitchen is decorated in primary colors.

Indeed, Dubrish's creativity is not limited to only camera and lighting skills that earned her the four Emmys that proudly stand on her living room fireplace mantel. She flexes her creativity with her husband George, and their son Cory, 9, in their family life.

For example, it is not uncommon to find Dubrish singing at an "open mike" night at a local restaurant or pub such as the Cadieux Cafe in Detroit or the Blue Goose Inn in St. Clair Shores. She tends to sing a variety of songs, including folk, rock n' roll, and country, as well as a few original songs she has composed herself.

Furthermore, George, a pension consultant with Watson

Wyatt, is not just a number cruncher. He loves to build and play guitars. He uses either the guitar or piano to accompany Kathy, who is also accomplished at the piano that is situated in one corner of their living room.

A table near the piano hosts a stack of books about aerodynamics and about airplanes (both real and the paper models). Cory has studied them and shares his knowledge with his two encouraging parents.

Many of Cory's paper airplane models are laying on the table too. He capitalizes on using the gym during "Kid's Club" at Richard Elementary School, where he attends schools, to test fly his latest creations.

When Dubrish has the time, she relishes the opportunity to volunteer at Richard, and to visit her son's classroom. Last week, she visited the kids to encourage them to stick with their goals; after all, Dubrish has reached some of hers. She said the kids enjoyed seeing the Emmy statues she brought.

Kathy, George and Cory all share family time by biking casually around the Pointes as well as participating in some more grueling, organized biking competitions. The three of them participate in the Belle Isle Marathon, an annual Spring-time event where cyclists tally as many laps around the island that they possibly can do within a 24-hour time period. Cory has cycled just over 50 miles each time he has participated in the event the past three years.

Also, for several Octobers, the Dubrish family has participated in the Blue Water Ramble, a biking event in Michigan's thumb area and on Walpole Island.

The family also shows their creativity with the annual Christmas card they make and send to family and friends. Rather than posing near a decorated tree, one year Cory suggested he play the role of the decorated tree.

"Cory comes up with the ideas, and they are always very creative and quite humorous," Dubrish said proudly of her son.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathy DenHeeten Dubrish (center) accepts two Emmys for field lighting May 17. Judges couldn't choose between two Channel 56 programs she handled the lighting for, so they awarded her both. Presenters were fellow Channel 56 employees Gerald Smith and Jimmy Rhoades.

Wayne County Office on Aging to offer seniors free medicine

With the high cost of prescriptions these days, senior citizens often find themselves strapped for a way to pay for them. The Wayne County Office on Aging now has a program to help older persons pay for prescriptions in an emergency.

The office, located in Westland, has been selected as one of the sites for the program called the "Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors."

This program provides emergency prescription assistance for persons age 65 and older who meet the income criteria. Intake workers help seniors fill out the application forms.

Once a person is determined to be eligible, he or she receives a voucher to take to a participating pharmacy. Prescriptions are then filled for free.

This is not a permanent service. Seniors may only take advantage of the payment twice a year.

This program is available to persons who meet the following criteria: Wayne County residents age 65 or older; income levels per month must not exceed \$968 for single seniors, or \$1,295 for married couples; the individual must spend at least 10 percent of their monthly income on prescriptions; couples — at least 8 percent on prescriptions.

Interested seniors must make an appointment at the Office on Aging.

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For more information, call the Wayne County Office on Aging at (313) 326-4978.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 1997-98 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 12, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School Library Building, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, to review and consider the School System's 1997-98 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 1997-98 Proposed Budget will be available on Monday, June 9, 1997 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 343-2048.

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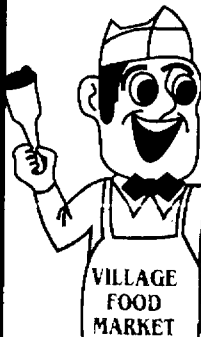
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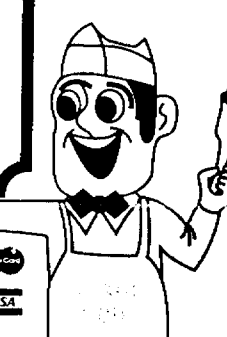
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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Why vote? To support G.P. schools

Why do we ask registered voters to cast their ballots in the Grosse Pointe School District's annual election next Monday, June 9, when there is no contest for the two board seats that are open?

The best reason, it seems to us, is that a big vote would show our support for the new board members and for the district's school system, which is one of the best in Michigan.

The candidates, Joan Dindoffer of Grosse Pointe Park and Joseph Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods, have already demonstrated their interest and concern for the public school system in several ways.

Opinion

Both are lawyers, both are in their early 40s, and both have kept their sons in the public school system. Currently, both have students attending from the elementary to the high school level.

Both also have already served their children and the school district well by participating in parental school activities consistent with their own interests as well as their desire to provide the public support the district needs.

The two candidates have campaigned well. Both have made it clear that they will be independent and will seek to bring peace to a board too long plagued by controversies, big and little.

However, we do not expect them to be rubber stamps for the superintendent and the administration. Nor do we expect them to involve themselves in purely administrative matters, as some board members have sought to do in the past.

In separate interviews with the candidates, we were impressed not only with their extensive backgrounds in and knowledge of school affairs but also their pledges, in separate ways, to try to serve as consensus builders on the board.

Their specific backgrounds were outlined in detail last week in the excellent report by Shirley McShane, the paper's school writer, on the Grosse Pointe News

interviews with them.

In their interviews, both candidates saw the major problem ahead as being the fiscal restraints imposed on the school system at a time when costs continue to rise faster than income under current state laws.

At the same time, both are committed to continuing Grosse Pointe schools' tradition of excellence, and both emphasize the importance of continuing that aim as we approach the 21st century.

We agree that reconciling the increasing cost of services with the levelling off, or even decline in income, will be perhaps the most serious challenge facing the board in the immediate years ahead, unless there is some unexpected shift in Lansing's school support policies.

But despite obvious problems, we believe the board will continue to be well managed and the supervision of the schools will continue to be in good hands with the election next Monday, June 9, of Joan Dindoffer and Joseph Brennan as new trustees.

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(1940-1979)

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Detroit's rich & poor museums

Whatever excuses six members of the Detroit City Council offer for their recent rejection of a management reorganization plan to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, a New York Times feature last week illustrated what happened in the cultural war the vote reflected.

In the major spread on the front page of its Living Arts section, the Times told the story of Detroit's two museums — the DIA and the new Museum of African-American History — as described by Times staff member Keith Bradsher under the headline, "A Rich Museum and Its Poor Cousin."

"The visible contrast between the museums partly reflects the difficulty of raising money to maintain old cultural institutions and the relative ease of fund-raising for new buildings," Bradsher wrote.

"But," he went on, "behind the contrast also lies a remarkable example of how race, class, labor unions, and big-city politics can affect cultural institutions."

"Those issues have echoes in cultural battles in other cities, although seldom are the fights as nasty or as public as they have been in Detroit lately."

What does such a message convey to the rest of the country, and especially to sophisticated businessmen and entrepreneurs who are looking at Detroit as a

possible location for a new or enlarged venture?

It surely isn't consistent with the efforts of the Detroit city government, and especially its mayor, Dennis Archer, to spread the word that Detroit is hospitable to new ventures of all kinds, including both business and cultural.

But as Bradsher makes clear, the art museum's 64 unionized janitors, guards and maintenance workers were responsible for bringing the pressure on the council that persuaded a majority to vote against the DIA rejuvenation plan.

So it will be the subservience of the council to union pressure that will be Detroit's message to at least some of the entrepreneurs planning to move to Detroit or to enlarge their investments in this community.

The Times does describe the Afro-American museum as "breathtaking," but also pointed out that it is "relatively weak in actual artifacts," while the DIA has a "remarkable collection of masterpieces."

Detroit's support for the new African-American museum, the largest devoted to African-American history in the world, surely is commendable. However, the point we emphasize is that the distinguished DIA, the fifth largest museum in the country, deserves better treatment than it has been given.

Bad roads hurt state economy

The Detroit News on May 25 ran a business story headlined "Engler era wins applause of state firms," and added three graphs showing how the state's economy had benefited in the Engler years.

"Although business leaders still have a long, unfulfilled legislative wish list," the story went on, "most give Engler credit for making the state's business climate substantially better" since he has been in office.

Just two days later, however, the same newspaper ran a top story in its Metro section citing business complaints about the bad condition of the roads in Michigan, a condition generally blamed on Gov. John Engler and his party.

With respect to the economy, several economists interviewed by The Detroit News gave the governor no more than equal credit for Michigan's improved economic standing than they gave to the national economy's improvement.

For example, David Kleine, vice president and senior economist of Public Service Consultants in Lansing, praised Engler for improving the state's finances, but added that the governor had been

"fortunate" in taking office just as the nation was entering an unusual six-year economic growth period.

In its story on the poor condition of the state's roads, The News cited an example offered by Bob Baker, co-owner and chairman of a Kalamazoo furniture company, who blamed some of his business losses on bad highways.

"Stories like Baker's echo in corporate board rooms throughout Michigan," the news story added.

Even worse, however, the story also resonates among Michigan haulers and businessmen in nearby states, whose roads are being maintained better than Michigan's are.

True, the governor, even belatedly, has captured this issue for the GOP and for himself, if he seeks a third term, by recommending a 4-cent gas tax hike as part of his transportation program.

The Democrats claim they can do the road and bridge repair job without a gas tax increase, but their program includes a one-shot tax penalty waiver that would work only once. After that, what do they do? They don't say.

Now an Ilitch Detroit casino

We raise two questions about the entrance of Marian Ilitch into the competition for one of the gambling casinos being sought for downtown Detroit.

One is that while the Ilitch family has made major contributions to the improvement of the downtown entertainment area, just how much of Detroit's economic revival should the family be permitted to control?

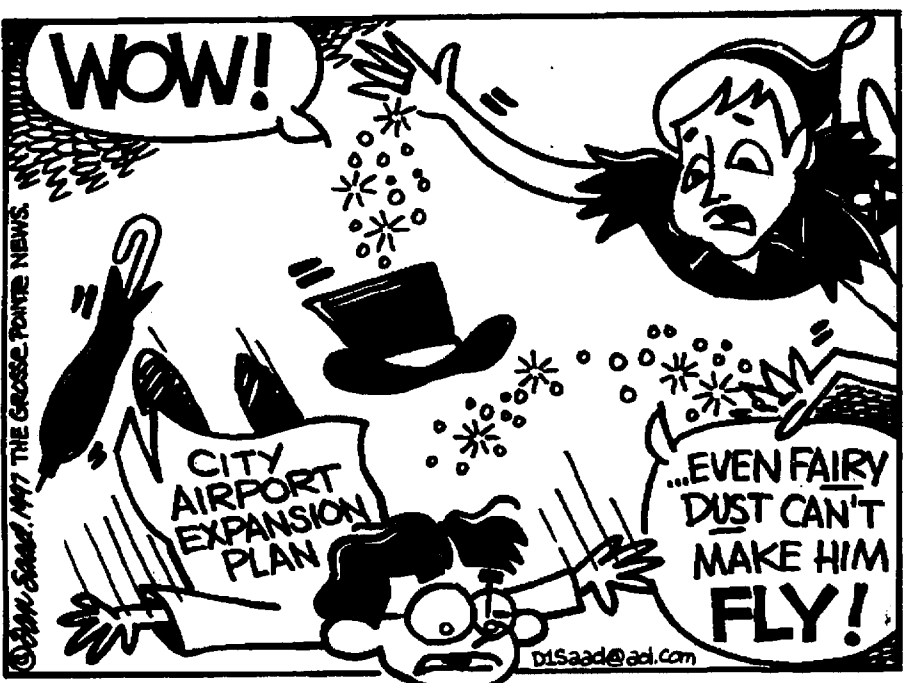
The second is why the supposed prohibition on gambling established by the national offices of both baseball and hockey does not apply to Mrs. Ilitch, who is

said to be a co-owner of the Red Wings and is married to the owner of the Tigers.

Both of these questions ought to be answered before the city and state agree on the details of the contracts.

Mrs. Ilitch's association with the Atwater Group was learned last week just as the group also disclosed its association with Circus Circus Enterprises Inc.

The Ilitch entrance into the competition for one of the three Detroit casinos raises other questions, but we think that these two basic issues ought to be settled before any gambling franchises are awarded in Detroit.



Letters

Seniors short-changed at Woods hearing

To the Editor:

For over 42 years, I have been proud to be a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and of recent years I have been privileged to witness the ways that the residents looked out for their older citizens who needed the kind of caring support which only their community could give them.

However since the hearing held by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission on May 27, at which the chambers and halls were packed with dissident citizens protesting the construction of a building for Services for Older Citizens on the site of Barnes School, I began to wonder if my faith in the charity of this community was misplaced.

When I retired about 10 years ago, I decided that I wanted to dedicate my volunteer time to my own community. Helen Francis, one of a group of 16 committed volunteers who helped to incorporate Services for Older Citizens as a nonprofit organization about 17 years ago to meet the unmet needs of our older residents, introduced me to SOC.

Since then, I have served on SOC's board of trustees and committees. I have been impressed by the dedication of time and talent of the board members and over 200 volunteers who carry forward the work that the founding members had envisioned to take care of our own people and, where possible, to help them remain in their own homes.

I felt rewarded for my efforts by such things as: the ongoing working relationships among SOC, the city governments, public safety, GP Public School

System, GP Woods Senior Citizens Commission, local hospitals and others.

The coalition which is now developing, through SOC's initiative among the local churches to reach out to lonely seniors through the recently formed interfaith Caregivers who are putting their "faith" into action.

And on May 28, the day after the hearing, the grateful words of a man, who received help for his mother through SOC's Information and Referral Service, affirming that he had been certain that he would get the assistance he needed from his "own community."

Now, after several days have passed since the protesters spread false rumors about the nature and intent of SOC's services, my spirits have somewhat risen because I can't help but believe that the community will not let down its older citizens; the people who were once the backbone of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and through no fault of their own have become vulnerable because of the vicissitudes of aging.

I am 75 and I hope and pray that SOC will continue to be there to serve my husband and me as our needs change in the years ahead.

Betty Rusnack
Grosse Pointe Woods

Media unfair

To the Editor:

As a husband of 37 years, father of four daughters and grandfather of three little girls, I tend to be a bit more sensitive to female issues than does the average male chauvinist. I was really offended, then, by your recent cartoon of the Lt. Flinn issue. I found it tasteless, insensitive, and misguided, not to mention, poorly done.

However, it did provoke some thought on my part. I thought, "why is the media compelled to be superior? Certainly they will present both sides of this issue, maybe in another fifty cartoon."

I'm sure we will soon see one on the drill sergeant raping his female recruits. Or how about one on our "tailhook" fly boys molesting their female counterparts while the deaf, dumb and blind top brass stand by approvingly. Or, maybe one showing the war orphans left scattered around the world by our fighting men. (I suppose they could say that a bad woman made them do it.)

Why, I wondered still, does the male adulterer "get lucky and score," earning the immediate admiration of his peers, while the adulteress becomes a tramp or worse? The Commandment is "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and applies to all. And yet, how many males have publicly admitted their transgressions and accepted responsibility for their actions?

Please don't encourage this draftsman by approving his future work; unless, perhaps he can draw a little, yellow journalist, hiding behind the First Amendment, which guarantees his right to annoy us all, while his editor, who obviously doesn't give a damn either, stands by approvingly.

David J. White
(U.S. Army, Ret.
Ranger Battalion,
Ft. Benning, Ga.)
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters
on page 8A



The Doppler effect

I used to be rather put off by the local TV weather guys. I was not impressed with their confidently tailored coats and trousers, precise coiffures, handsomely chiseled faces (a couple of them are prettier than any girl I ever went out with), and glib banter. I felt uncomfortable as they spoke to me with an intimacy most of us reserve for our families and pets. I didn't want a smiling pal making cute comments and suggesting outdoor or indoor activities. I just wanted to know what the approximate temperature was going to be and if it might rain. But that was before Doppler 4000.

Yes, I was offended when they told me to wear my sunglasses or take an umbrella as if I was either a forgetful 7

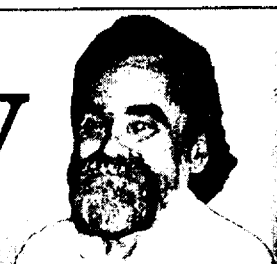
year-old or in my dotage. One morning guy (I am not making this up) announced that it was going to rain in the afternoon and then felt impelled to advise us that when this happened we should all "come inside." I cringed, when what should be two-minute weather reports inevitably stretched twice as long to accommodate the obligatory quip and giggle exchange with the anchor folk. I frankly didn't care if the weather guy and the sports guy were golfing buddies. Their relationship was meaningless to me. But now, because of Doppler 4000, I care deeply.

I had no interest in tagging along on some confounded computer-generated flight through the squalls drenching Louisiana and the high clouds over the Ohio Valley. I just wanted to know if there was likely to be ice in the parking lot as I walked to my car in the early morning darkness. But Doppler 4000 has changed my attitude.

No, I was not a fan of the

I Say

Mark Barrows



local TV weathercasts. But my eyes have been opened, and now well, I think the local weather guys are just about the swellest bunch of fellas around. Let me tell you what happened.

One evening Channel 4 announced their acquisition of Doppler 4000 weather radar, and promised that, "It just may save your life!"

Of course, I greeted this pretentious proclamation with suspicion. "Don't all TV stations receive and disseminate the same information about threatening weather from the National Weather Service," I thought. "Few TV viewers

watch one channel exclusively. If WDIV really possesses unique technology that will save lives isn't it their public duty to share it with every other TV station and with the appropriate government agencies? Or is this just another exaggerated promo from a media that uses sophistry, shock and sensationalism as the currency of communication?"

But the very next day, this state-of-the-art weather prognosticating device did indeed rescue me from a life-threatening situation.

It happened about 9:45 in the evening. I had just finished

my customary 132 laps around the track at Grosse Pointe South and was starting my regimen of both right and left-handed single-finger push-ups with a 50 lb. sack of low grade lignite coal on my back, when a commotion under the grandstand caught my attention. I leapt to my feet to investigate.

In the darkness I could see two groups of boys gathering. They quickly commenced exchanging vile insults. I realized I'd stumbled upon a rumble between two of the most notorious Grosse Pointe gangs: the Sons of Jeep Cherokee Owners (the SOJCOs) and the Beanie Baby Brawlers (the B-3s). Hoping to prevent needless mayhem, bloodshed and property damage, I decided to intervene.

"Here, here, chaps," I quietly said, walking in between them. "Let's have none of this. Can't we all just get along?"

One of the ruffians pointed at me and shouted, "Like, let's, like, pound that dude FIRST!" The two gangs, who seconds

before had been sworn adversaries, had quickly found a subject on which they could agree. Although this had been my hope when I decided to mediate their dispute, it was apparent that I would soon regret this meeting of the minds.

As the boys surrounded me those words I had heard the evening before suddenly came back, "It just may save your life! It just may SAVE YOUR LIFE!"

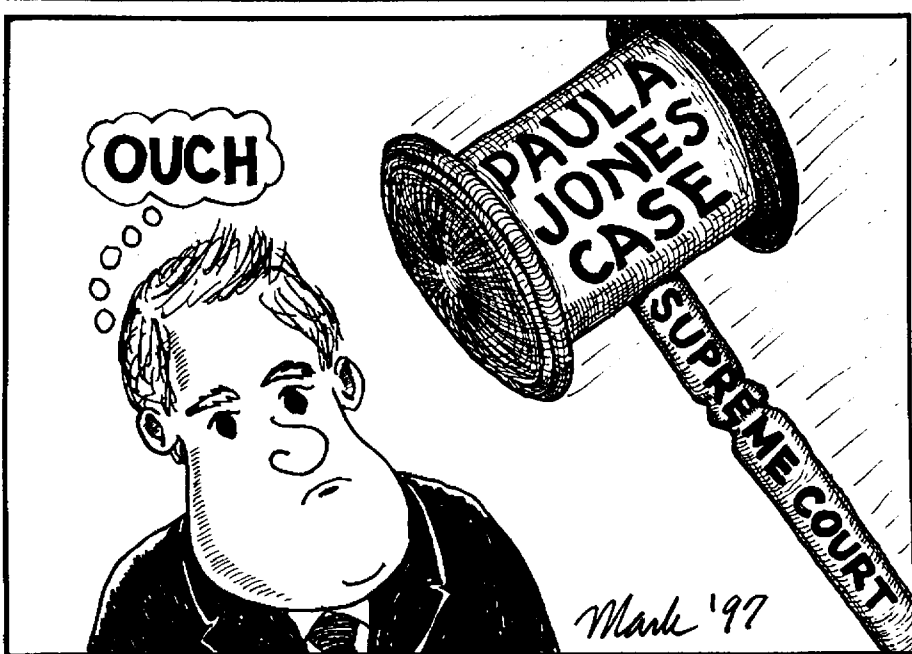
Without hesitation I began screaming, "DOPPLER 4000! DOPPLER 4000! D-O-P-P-L-E-R 4-0-0-0!" The teenage thugs stopped in their tracks, exchanging frightened glances. I continued my mantra over and over again, "DOPPLER 4000! DOPPLER 4000!" The boys panicked and bolted. Doppler 4000 had indeed saved my life.

What would we do without TV weather guys and their blazers and banter and wind-chill factors and fancy equipment? Whatever would we do?

Grosse Pointe News

June 5, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Beer, wine and gasoline make a deadly mixture

By John D. O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor

The Michigan Legislature is poised to pass a bill that would permit hundreds of gas stations in the metro Detroit area to sell beer and wine along with gasoline. This measure isn't about competition, fairness or convenience for consumers. It's about putting a fistful of dollars ahead of the lives and safety of Michigan citizens.

Drunken driving is one of the most intractable and costly problems law enforcement has to deal with. Alcohol is a factor in more than a third of all traffic accidents.

Some 55,000 persons a year in Michigan are convicted of drinking-related offenses. Hundreds of families in our state have been devastated by the death of children and other loved ones in accidents or hit-and-run situations caused by drivers who drink.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, public health and law enforcement officials have spent years trying to hammer home the message that drinking and driving are a lethal combination. Why would we throw away all that effort by having service stations suggest to drivers — especially young, impulsive or alcohol-abusing drivers — that they fill up with beer and wine at the same time they fill up with gasoline?

Consumers are not clamoring for beer and wine to be sold at gas stations. In one recent survey, 80 percent of those polled were opposed to the idea. Many gasoline station owners don't like it either. They don't want the hassle of dealing with drunken cus-

tomers after dark, or the increased liability that comes with selling alcohol. Much of the support for the bill in the Legislature comes from a few major oil companies that see added profits from selling alcohol along with gasoline.

Michigan law has long permitted gas stations in rural areas to sell beer and wine. Some stations in urban areas have also received package licenses as lawmakers opened and closed various loopholes over the years.

But the argument that hundreds of gas stations in metro Detroit need to be able to sell alcohol to "meet the competition" is a phony one. Stations in Detroit, Southfield or St. Clair Shores aren't competing with stations in Cass County or the Upper Peninsula.

According to an analysis prepared by the staff of the Michigan House, there are 300 gas stations in Wayne County and 800 stations in Oakland, many of which would qualify to sell beer and wine under the proposed change in the law.

Given our tremendous problems with alcohol abuse and drunken driving, we don't need that many more places for people to buy alcohol on impulse. In some neighborhoods of Detroit, where party stores, sadly, seem to be the only thriving commerce, there is particular concern about increasing the number of outlets for alcohol.

That worry about potential abuse and the impact on the quality of life in the city has led the NAACP to join Michigan police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecutors in vigorously opposing the bill.

Gas stations are a particu-

larly dangerous venue for the sale of beer and wine. Because so many stations, even in the suburbs, are staffed at night by a lone employee locked behind a bullet-proof partition, it will be difficult to control who has access to the beer and wine cooler — underage drinkers or belligerent drunks demanding beer or wine after hours, for instance. Many station owners fear for the safety of employees and customers if this bill passes.

Our community was shocked and saddened recently by the brutal, senseless death of a young woman who was to be married to the nephew of Detroit Police Chief Isaiah MacKinnon.

She was killed when her car was rammed from behind by a driver who had allegedly consumed a large quantity of beer. Because of Chief MacKinnon's prominence, that tragedy received a great deal of sympathetic and well-deserved attention. But every day, those of us in law enforcement see similar examples of the heartbreak, damage, expense and aggravation caused by drivers whose judgment or ability is impaired by alcohol.

There are good, solid reasons why we have so many legal restrictions on when, where and to whom alcohol may be sold. Making beer and wine available for impulse purchases, under conditions difficult to police, by people who are about to get behind the wheel of a car, is foolish and dangerous.

Lawmakers should put the safety of our citizens ahead of the profits of the oil companies. Beer, wine and gasoline are a deadly mix.

fyi

Partying up

"Don't you wish everyone's back yard looked like this?" said a business-suited reveler as she walked into the flower-bedecked lot of the Phil Pitters Garden Center on the corner of Alter and Vernor.

Last Thursday's occasion was a late afternoon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Business & Professional Association, ordinarily a businesslike affair.

This time, members had decided to turn it into a party. A three-man mariachi band was hired, people volunteered to bring dishes (with emphasis on Mexican) and miraculously, the weather cooperated to make the evening a perfect outdoor event.

"The mariachis were my idea," said Jeff Lee, who owns "Grosse Pointe's only Mexican restaurant," Sierra Station.

But why a party? "We're trying to get new businesses involved in our association and promote our commitment to the community," said Phil Pitters Jr., an '85 South High grad who started out by cutting Pointe lawns. Now he has 45 people working for him, many from the surrounding area.

Business people spotted in the crowd of half a hundred were Norman Brow, of Mason-Brow Interior Design; the little Blue Book's Shari Nelson, president of the Park business association; Ashley Brow, of the Ashley-Chris Gallery; barber Bill Musial, of William J. Hair Harbor, and his wife, Cheri, of Pointe Pet's Supply; Sparky Herbert's Darrell Finken; Elaine Hartmann, of Birds of a Feather Antiques; Park attorney Francis McCarroll; Joan Bell, of the Cup-a-Cino; Randy Voorhees and Francis Dutoit, of Catholic Social Services; Sandra Jackson, of Our English Cottage botanical gifts; Jim O'Dell, of Pointe Printing; architectural model maker Jon Bell, and Blue Bay Fish & Seafood's Nancy Gutierrez, obviously enjoying the Hispanic soul music.

"I think we're making a big mistake by not having mariachis be a regular part of our lives," said Nancy.

Screech!

The Park's Julie Scott had been helping her daughter, Abby, get ready for South High's Junior Prom a few weeks ago and decided to lie down and rest for a while.

"I fell asleep," she says, "and when I woke up, I noticed there was a ceramic owl on top of the dresser."

It was quite realistic, Julie says, and as she was admiring

it and wondering who put it there ... it blinked.

"That's when I got scared," she says.

What looked like a statue turned out to be a screech owl.

"You don't expect to see a wild creature sitting in your bedroom," says Julie.

She called Park police, who came and shooed the interloper out a window.

How it got inside in the first place is a complete mystery to the Scotts, but Julie thinks she knows where it came from.

"The people next door had an owl just like it living in a wreath on their window," she says.

Sure enough, back in February FYI reported on the doings of Owliver, who took up winter residence in the upstairs windows of Scott neighbors Peter and Kelly Oliver.

"Our owl left around the first of April," says Peter.

Where it went in the meantime is anybody's guess. You wouldn't think it takes a month and a half to fly from one house to the next, but then, those lots on Bishop are pretty big.

Little duffers

On that sunny Friday last week before the Michigan monsoon season resumed, FYI spotted a gaggle of pint-sized tykes with little golf clubs out practicing chip shots on the Maire Elementary playground.

It was good to see that the schools start 'em on the important stuff at an early age. One of the micro duffers noticed me writing in my notebook and in two shakes of a five iron they were all crowded at the fence and I was introduced to second- and third-graders Matt, Greg, Jackie, Paul, Clare, Jimmy, Kevin, Sarah, Gina, Robert, Alex, Megan and Chris and John Patrick (who goes by the initials J.P.).

"Who's a really good golfer here?" I asked, and just about everyone raised a hand.

As I left I noticed they were working on all aspects of the game: One kid swung at the ball and sliced badly.

"Darn," he said.

Et tu

Outside Platz Animal Hospital on Mack is a truck sporting NRA and gun club signs and a sticker stating, "This vehicle carries only \$20 in ammunition."

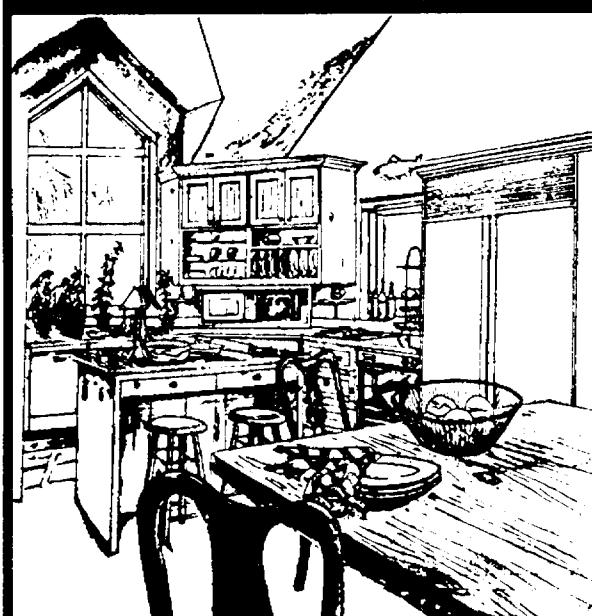
In the waiting room inside is a very large, black Doberman, looking the quintessential image of the attack dog with a bristly collar made out of machine gun cartridges to complete the image.

"Sit, Brutus," says his owner, as the dog hunkers down without snapping distance of my right foot.

"How old is Brutus?" I ask, a bit nervously.

"About 10," says his owner. "He's really gentle."

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Church in China

To the Editor:

Mr. Barrows' article about Christianity in China was so at odds from what we experienced in China last year that I had to write and present the case as we saw it.

Our group of 33 Christians toured Hong Kong and China for two and a half weeks, studying the Christian Church. We came away impressed with the way the church is expanding with the help of the Chinese Christian Council, a governmental department formed to work with the church.

We visited churches and/or seminaries in Nanjing, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Yantai, Xian and Beijing. Everywhere we saw enthusiastic Christians in packed worship services and particularly noticed the large proportion of young people.

In rural areas we saw church members physically building

their own church, and in Yantai we saw a new church partly financed by the government because their old church had to be removed to make way for a highway.

There are about 17 million Christians in China today, including Catholics. There are only 1,500 clergy and about 5,000 lay workers. There are 13 theological seminaries with about 750 students. The Chinese government will not allow foreign missionaries, so growth must come from within.

But it is a much more solid growth than from the old line missionaries in their isolated compounds. All the Protestant churches have been forced to join together rather than preaching to separate denominations, but the clergy is now of the belief that this forced ecumenicity is more of a help to present Christianity as a unified force which can be more easily understood by the people.

To keep up with the rapid growth, Amity Press increases Bible and hymn book production by about 20 percent per year.

In short, the Protestant Christian community seems to be doing fine under government control. The Catholic Church has problems, particularly since the Pope will not officially recognize China. But I think it is dangerous for us to encourage our politicians to bash China.

This is a proud, large nation that still remembers famine and the bad effects of the opium war it lost to Westerners. Right now we have pretty good relations and its human rights record is improving as it gets more prosperous.

With the wrong policies, we could start a Cold War with China like the one we had for too many years with Russia. So please don't stir up emotions by using ill-informed com-

ments on Christianity in your fight to deny favored nation trading status to China.

John E. Williams
Grosse Pointe Farms

Opposed to proposal

To the Editor:

We have been residents of 581 Sunningdale Drive (southeast corner of Morningside) for 29 years. Our three children attended Barnes Elementary and Grosse Pointe North High Schools.

We have watched our taxes quadruple, drop 20 percent and climb back up via steady property assessment evaluation increases.

With deep regret, we decried the closing of Barnes Elementary School (never calculated in our property evaluation). Now we are supposed to stand idly by while the political machine proposes to

commercialize Barnes School grounds, even though the school is scheduled for reopening because of other schools overcrowding! Where is the logic? Have you all gone insane? Do we want to expose 6 to 12-year-olds walking to school to trucks, buses and elderly people driving along Morningside?

Traffic has already increased ten-fold in the past 20 years! We thought this was a residential area. We will need stop guards at every corner!

Let's tighten our avaricious belts! We are vehemently opposed to this proposal!

This represents taxation without representation!

Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arends

Grosse Pointe Woods

SOC is needed

To the Editor:

As a senior citizen and one of more than 200 volunteers at

SOC, I read Shirley McShane's article (Barnes School neighbors opposed to SOC building proposal, page 9A of May 22 edition) with more than a candid interest.

Ann Kraemer and her small, efficient staff are doing a terrific service to the elderly community of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Rosemary Kuhne didn't do a thorough job in her supposed investigation. Any analogy between Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is ridiculous. Can seniors have their income tax forms filled out and mailed, gratis, by volunteer experts at the Neighborhood Club? Can they enjoy a hot meal (Food and Friendship) for 75 cents at the War Memorial?

SOC is what it stands for: Services for Older Citizens.

Gloria F. Hart
Grosse Pointe Woods

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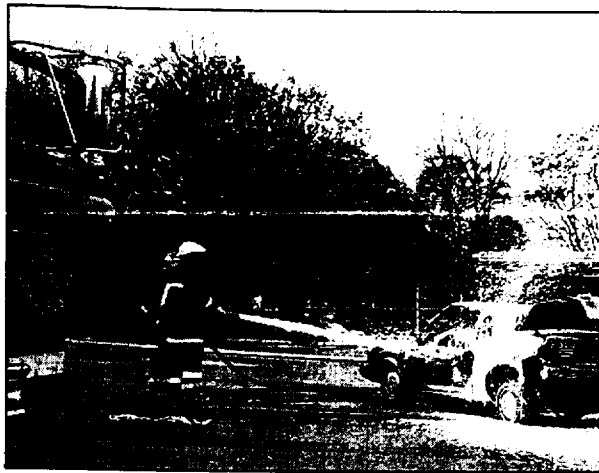
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Practice makes perfect

Anyone driving by the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal complex on Monday, May 19, may have been alarmed by the flurry of frantic activity unfolding in the parking lot. Not to worry, it was all part of the public safety department's annual eight-hour emergency preparedness training exercises. The public safety officers (who are police officers, firefighters and paramedics or basic emergency medical technicians) are required to take a certain number of continuing education classes each year. PSOs practiced handling a number of situations, including extinguishing a car fire with foam, extracting a victim trapped inside a car using the "jaws of life," and a marine rescue.



SOC

From page 1

Last November SOC held an informational meeting and invited residents living in the immediate area. According to Kraemer, a handful of people showed up, asked general questions and didn't indicate they were opposed to the plan.

SOC's lease with the school system is due to expire on June 30. Wrestling with the issue of growing enrollment, the school system is looking into the possibility of reopening Barnes as an elementary school. It closed in the mid-'80s when enroll-

ment was on the decline.

Now that plans to build on the Barnes site have been quashed, the school administration will request that the board extend SOC's lease for another year, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for support services.

SOC is an independent, non-profit organization which aims to help seniors maintain their lives in independence and dignity. It offers such programs as Meals At Home and the Food and Friendship program, as well as individual case coordination, which allows seniors to receive multiple services, such as housekeeping, personal

care, counseling, energy assistance and protective services.

The vast majority of SOC's work is conducted over the phone and in the client's home. The offices are considered the organization's nerve center. The staff consists of the executive director, a part-time bookkeeper, a part-time administrative assistant, one full-time and six part-time program associates. The work of the staff is supplemented by more than 200 volunteers.

SOC receives its funding from block grants from the municipalities it serves, the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and donations and grants.

Woods planning commission, city could not have stopped SOC project

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

If the Grosse Pointe school board and Services for Older Citizens had not withdrawn a request to build on Barnes school property, despite sharp public protest, the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission and the Woods city council had no legal authority to stop the project.

The school board entered into an agreement with SOC earlier this year to lease the group some land on the Barnes school site. The board, as an elected governmental body, held public hearings on the matter last winter.

Because the school is a legal government body, the city has no right to interfere with its deliberative process, just as the school board could not interfere with Woods council decisions, said Woods city attorney George Catlin.

Because SOC, said Catlin, meets the city's standards for an organization that can build a community facility, no zoning variance was needed. That meant that the planning commission was only supposed to determine if the building site plan met all the city's building ordinances.

According to Woods building inspector Melissa Spranger, the plan, as she reviewed it, did not exceed the Woods' building height limits, as well as city rear, side and front setback ordinances and all other city laws dealing with building and zoning issues.

"The planning commission's authority, in this case, is limited by the law," said Catlin. "The Barnes school property is zoned as 'community facility' property. Such a zoning limits construction to buildings that are meant to serve the community, such as a church, a school, or in this case SOC, which provides services to

senior citizens.

"The commission can only vote on whether or not the plan is legal. If it is, the commission and the Woods City Council have no legal authority to prevent its implementation."

Put simply, Catlin said, the city has no legal authority to

stop SOC and the school system from doing something that is legal. If SOC building meets all city zoning and building ordinances, then the city can't prevent its construction, no matter how strongly Woods residents oppose its construction.

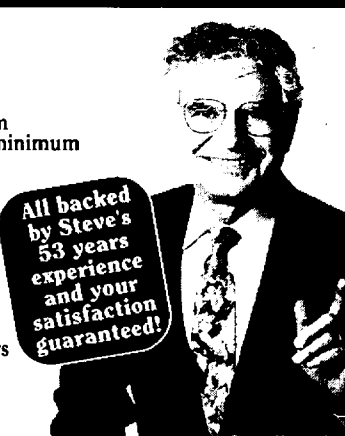
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- Vice President, PTO Council (1995-97)
- Numerous district wide and site based strategic action, curriculum planning, and PAC (budget) committees
- Room Mother 10 years straight

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Joan, Husband Fred, Bob '00, Mike '02, and Dave '05.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Laptop liberated

A Woods resident who lives in the 21500 block of Goethe reported to Woods public safety officers that an Apple laptop computer that he left in his garage between Saturday, May 31, and Monday, June 2, was stolen. The victim told police that the garage door was left unlocked for most of the week-end.

Home invasion

A resident in the 1800 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that when he came home at about 2:45 p.m. on Friday, May 30, he found that the back door to his home had been kicked in.

After a search of his home, the victim found a jewelry box missing from the bedroom. The incident took place between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and neighbors told police that they heard nothing unusual during that time. The victim did say that he recently had workmen in the house. Police continue to investigate.

Carjackers almost caught

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety patrol car was in the area of Alter Road at about 12:58 a.m., Thursday, May 29, when the driver of the patrol

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

car noticed that a 1977 Chevrolet stopped in the middle of St. Paul at Alter and turn out its lights.

The patrol officer went to investigate and the Chevrolet turned into the Alter alley and was followed by the patrol car. The Chevrolet was found abandoned in the alley with the doors open. A background check on it revealed that the car was carjacked in Detroit in the area of Greenfield and Seven Mile. It is believed the two suspects were carrying a .45 caliber automatic handgun.

What would the octopus think?

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to the neighborhood of Charlevoix and Lakepointe on the evening of Saturday, May 31, the night of Red Wings first victory in the Stanley Cup finals, in response to a report of a disturbance.

When officers arrived on the scene they found a suspect, apparently intoxicated, who had allegedly been going into bars and attempting to start fights.

The suspect was taken into custody after a brief disturbance and making some

threats against officers. He was later released on his own recognizance pending the filing of disorderly conduct charges by the city attorney.

Toxic fumes

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 1200 block of Maryland at about 7:40 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, to investigate a report of toxic gas escaping from a freezer.

The resident was moving an upright freezer and a coolant line was severed, releasing toxic gas into the house. Public safety officers wearing self-contained breathing masks went into the room containing the freezer and were able to determine that the leaking gas was sulfur dioxide.

Following established protocols for situations like this, officers shut down all the freezer lines, removed the carpet in the room and used a special fan to ventilate the room. They then contacted Michigan Emergency Response to find out if there was anything they could do, and were told that their actions should allow the toxic gas to escape without causing harm to the environment or people.

A warning to homeowners

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman's experience on May 30 illustrates the importance of locking doors when outside in the yard or garden.

The woman reported to police that as she was working in her front yard around 11:30 a.m., a woman unknown to her emerged from the rear yard.

When the homeowner asked the woman what her business was in the back yard, the woman stated she was looking for her "little white dog."

The homeowner then went to the back yard and spoke with her housekeeper who saw the woman and believed her to be the same woman who had come around the yard last year and attempted to get into the house.

The woman, who is described as being of eastern European descent, was wearing light blue pants, a blue and white striped shirt and has dark hair pulled into a ponytail.

Shores police are advising residents to secure their homes while working in their gardens or relaxing outside. This is the time of year when so-called "gypsy" scam artists start casing houses in neighborhoods and targeting them

Vandalism spree in the Farms

At least seven incidents of malicious destruction of property to cars and one home were reported in the Farms between Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25.

In all cases, the weapon of choice for the vandals was the cast iron caps on fire hydrants. Police said the caps can be removed using a wrench and shouldn't have been loose enough to be removed by hand.

While the department cannot prevent people from removing the caps, police said it was certainly the first time anyone has thought to use them as tools of destruction.

Incidents were reported in the 200 block of Charlevoix, where a car parked on a street overnight had its rear window smashed; and in the 100 block of Moran, where a fire hydrant cap was hurled through a living room window,

damaging furniture and a plaster wall inside the home.

Also, in the 100 block of Lewiston, a 1988 Buick had a damaged windshield and steering column; on Merriweather, another Buick windshield was smashed; in the 200 block of Mount Vernon, a car's driver's side window and mirror were damaged; in the 300 block of Belanger, a car's side window and rear seat were damaged; and in the 200 block of Touraine, a back window of a Mercury Tracer was smashed.

City of Grosse Pointe police detective Sgt. James Fox said two similar incidents were reported on Maumee, also on May 25. Neither police department had witnesses nor suspects at press time.

—Shirley A. McShane
Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (Fences) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, June 16, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Bowers & Rein Associates, Inc., 3915 Research Park Drive, Suite A-4, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on behalf of Farmer Jack, 20382 Mack, 20338 Mack, and 20422 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, who seek authority to erect an 8' board-on-board privacy fence along the east property line of such property. Such application would require a variance from the City Code. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/05/97

Looking for person who lost man's watch, ring in Farms

Lost a man's wedding ring and watch?

Then, go to the Grosse Pointe Farms police station to claim it.

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman found the items last week on a sidewalk near Chalfonte and Lothrop, and turned them into the Grosse

Pointe Farms police.

If the items are not claimed within 90 days, the woman who found them may have

them, police said. However, the woman said she didn't want them, stating that what she really hopes is that the rightful

owner will claim them.

She told police that it would be sad to lose one's wedding ring.

You and Your Car

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

WARMING TO THE TASK?

Conventional wisdom used to be that an engine should be allowed to warm up for several minutes before drivers pulled out of the driveway in the morning. A long, idling warm-up, however, is no longer recommended for today's engines, which, (along with the entire drivetrain) warm up more quickly when driven soon after starting. Moreover, because the combustion process is less efficient when the engine is cold, allowing the car to warm up slowly introduced more unburned fuel into the motor oil than is necessary. Thus, the recommendation is to allow a cold engine to idle only until the oil pressure comes into its normal range (a few seconds) before driving away at moderate speed until the engine reaches its normal operating temperature.

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HINT: Avoid full-throttle applications before an engine is fully warmed up because it will also result in contaminating the engine oil with unburned fuel.

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Accolades

Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods was named one of 30 Michigan schools honored for completing a five-year, eight-phase school improvement process through the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA).

The new school improvement model differs from traditional accreditation in that the school commits itself to a plan of continuous effort that concentrates on the improvement of student performance in selected areas. It helps schools document the effectiveness of their programs.

A team of peers visited Ferry during the improvement cycle to evaluate the success of their school improvement plan. Ferry completed all eight phases of the process following the visit and were reviewed by a commission on schools' central reviewing committee. The school was awarded the highest school improvement endorsement by the NCA. Currently, there are 140 schools in Michigan which have competed the entire process successfully.

Gail Fitakis, a fourth-grade teacher at Kerby Elementary School, received the Teacher of Excellence Award from The Christian Education Board of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. She was nominated by two of her students, Kelly Sullivan and Cameron Wills. Fitakis will be honored at a Teacher Appreciation Service at Grosse Pointe Baptist on Sunday, June 8 at 11 a.m.

Alison Schackmann, daughter of Patrick and Patricia Schackmann of Mount Clemens, and an eighth-grade student at the Grosse Pointe Academy, is a recipient of an academic scholarship to Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of a student's high school placement test score, academic achievement to date, extracur-

ricular activities, two personal essays and an interview.

Matthew Kucinski of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named one of De La Salle Collegiate's 1997 All American students by finishing in the top 25 percent of the 1997 graduating class.

Busy students

Edward Eisenbrey of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of 18 high school students from around the nation who will participate in the 14th annual Mazda summer scholarship program.

Eisenbrey is one of six recipients of the Michigan community program. He will spend six weeks in Japan this summer. Since its establishment in 1984, Mazda has sent 234 U.S. students to Japan.

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-graders **Brody Dawson** and **Alison**



SCHOOL NEWS

Schackmann placed third statewide in the level one regular exam of the **National Spanish Exam**. They scored 58 correct answers out of a total of 60 questions. Their names will appear in *Hispania* magazine published by the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

In the **National French Contest**, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, eighth-graders **Sarah Washabaugh** placed fourth, **Chrissy Drzewiecki** placed ninth, **Yvie Schroeder** placed ninth and **Sylvia Ridgway** placed 10th. Each student participating took a 90-minute exam of aural skills, reading comprehension, knowledge of grammatical structures and understanding of the French culture.

Tests were scored by a national committee.



Julie Upmeyer

Melissa Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park and **Julie Upmeyer** of the City of Grosse Pointe were among this year's recipients of the Gold Award — the highest honor given in Girl Scouts.

Each recipient must meet several requirements including interest projects, exploring career options and participating in leadership activities. The final step is to complete a Gold Award project.

Parcells Middle School student **Aubrey Hang** of Grosse Pointe Shores received a third-prize award in the March 1997 Cricket League writing competition. **Patrick Hogan**, also a Parcells student and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, received an honorable mention in the same competitions. Both were asked to write a story about a wish. Hang's story and Hogan's name appear in the June 1997 issue of Cricket literary magazine for young people.

Erika Jost, a fifth-grade student at St. Paul Catholic School, took third place in a

statewide essay contest. Her three-minute oral presentation about her dream to become a cartoonist ranked third out of 16 fifth-graders in Lansing at the finals of Michigan McDonald's Educational Competition. She was awarded a \$100 savings bond and certificate.

bugs into the garden, created by the Parcells Garden Club and the Parcells PTO. It received the 1996 mayor's trophy for beautification efforts from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reunions

The 25th reunion of the **Grosse Pointe North High School** class of 1972 will be held on Saturday, July 26. For further information, call (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889.

The 20th reunion of the **Grosse Pointe South High School** class of 1977 will be held on Friday, Aug. 1. For further information, call (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889.

Events

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the formation of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the 50th anniversary of **Parcells Middle School**, the Parcells community dedicated a new perennial garden at a "Lady Bug Ball" on Wednesday, June 4, on the school grounds.

Students in the Parcells AWARE club released lady



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Springfest

Teachers **David Cleveland** and **Darcy Sasina** were thrown behind bars as part of Mason Elementary School's springfest which had a western theme this year. Festivities at the Mason Double Star ranch included games, activities and, of course, the jail house. Students could arrange to have their favorite teacher arrested for two minutes. Proceeds earned by each teacher went to each classroom's account.

DuMouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday, June 13th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 14th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 15th at Noon

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Friday, June 13th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 14th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 16th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 17th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 18th 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 19th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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EC Kemp & Co. French style mahogany grand father tall case clock, by 1900, Sunday #2002

Photo (Anglo-Breton and Richard Gurney) bronze sculpture, 1916, by 82 cm, Sunday #2010

Kurt Kolwitz bronze sculpture, by 80 cm, w. 280 mm, d. 905 mm, Sunday #2008

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Volunteer spirit

Notre Dame High School students, from left, Kevin Coyro of Harper Woods, Dave Sagert of Hamtramck, Mike Schott of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mark Danielak of Clinton Township and Steve Chetcuti of St. Clair Shores became official members of Jimmy Carter's worldwide army of volunteers when they donated their time and energy recently to constructing and restoring homes in blighted urban areas as part of the Habitat for Humanity project. They were among 20 Notre Dame students working on the northwest side of Detroit.



Twist and shout

Sarah Wagensommer and Breanna O'Mara did the twist as part of the May 16 student council variety show at Mason Elementary School.



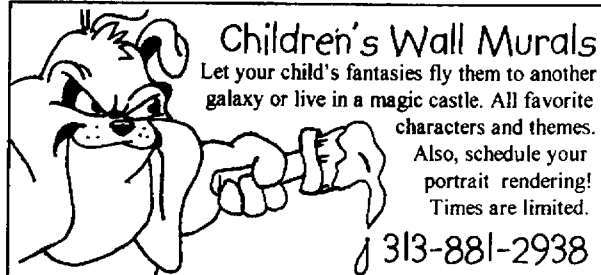
Science winners

The Parcels Middle School science olympiad team placed second in the statewide competition held in early May in Ypsilanti. Team members, coached by teacher Scott Cooper, top left, are, from left, Patrick Scherri, Matt DiAmbro, John Lucido and Mike Codd.



Bear stories

Richard Elementary School kindergartners enjoyed an evening at Reading in the Park bookstore in Grosse Pointe Park with host, Judy McLoughlin. Activities included readings from selected books and a visit by two of the Berenstain Bears (popular children's book characters).



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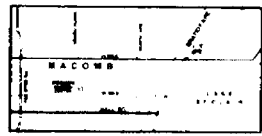
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WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, honored more than 200 high school students in its 17th annual Brightest and Best public service campaign, a tribute to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community pursuits. WXYZ recently hosted the seniors on the grounds of the broadcast house in Southfield. Honored from the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area are, from left, Rebecca Opdyke, Grosse Pointe North; Emilia Kwiatkowski, Grosse Pointe North; Michael D. Kozak II, Harper Woods High School; host WXYZ meteorologist Jerry Hodak; Joseph F. Young III, Bishop Gallagher High School; Bryan Wisk, University Liggett School; and Jason Coplen, a Harper Woods student who is graduating from Macomb Christian High School, in Warren.



These little piggies went to Lansing

The Mason Elementary School fourth- and fifth-grade choir recently traveled to Lansing to sing under the Capitol dome. Playing the "Three Little Pigs" are, from left, Ross Gardner, Tatiana Kouskoulas and Megan Donnelon. The visit was arranged by Mason choir director Julie Felto.

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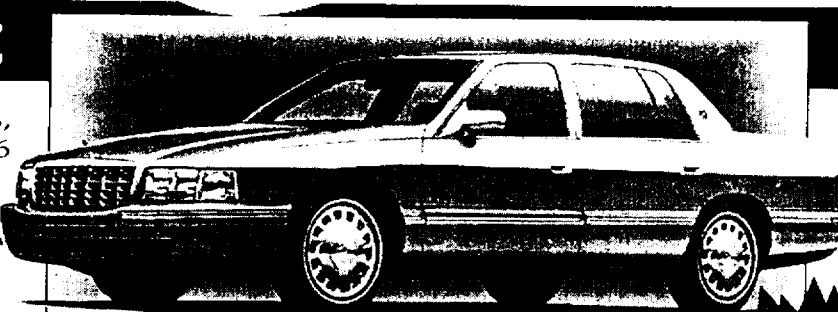
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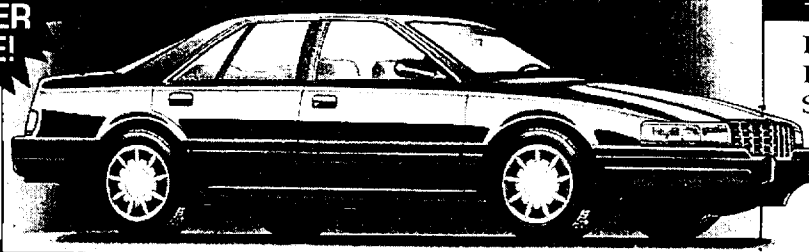
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Mercury Villager minivan — it's more like a car than a truck

Want a minivan that drives and feels just like a car? Try the '97 Mercury Villager, an attractive, comfortable minivan for which parallel parking holds no terror.

You're sitting taller than in a passenger car, behind a rather high truckish steering wheel, but you quickly forget that this is a minivan and slip into an automobile mode.

Mercury is not a nameplate ordinarily associated with trucks and the Villager will not be associated with trucks either, although it technically is one.

The product of a joint venture with Nissan in 1993, the Villager and its twin (almost) Nissan Quest were designed in California and built at the same factory in Ohio. The



Autos

By Richard Wright

Villager has some luxury touches, such as rear passenger air conditioning and quad seating, which distinguish it from the mechanically identical Quest.

Car-like characteristics were a priority when the Villager and Quest were created, and the designers were successful. Villagers and Quests share styling (very attractive) and on-the-road driving traits (very nice).

The Villager is a front-drive minivan which is almost a foot longer than the standard Dodge Caravan. But the Villager feels like a smaller vehicle. Why, I don't know.

The interior is wide and spacious, but the general sense is that you are driving a small vehicle.

There are three models of Villager: GS, LS and a glitzy Nautica trimmed in a maritime motif. What does that have to do with a minivan? Never mind, this is marketing. The uplevel LS has two-tone paint and tinted glass.

Prices start at \$20,795 (including destination charge) for the GS, \$25,665 for the LS and \$27,495 for the Nautica.

Part of the reason the Villager feels so good is the driver's seat, which is supportive and comfortable, and there's plenty of space up front.

Only one powertrain is available, a 3.0-liter Nissan V-6 which is rated at 151-hp, enough to make the Villager very peppy. It delivers power through a silky smooth four-speed automatic transmission, which is standard equipment. Four-wheel antilock braking is

standard on the LS and Nautica, optional on the GS. The Villager's handling is nimble and the ride is smooth and quiet. Nothing truck-like here.

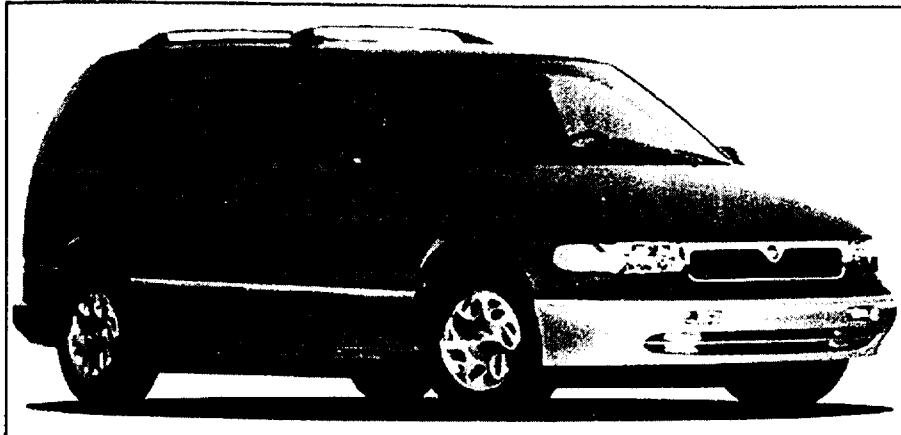
Seating for five is standard and our test vehicle had the optional second back seat so that it could seat seven.

The second-row bench seat is removable and the third-row bench will slide on built-in tracks all the way up to the front seats to make room for cargo. Options include leather seats.

The far rear seat on the seven-passenger model slides forward and back on tracks and center seats lift out. (It's best if you're a strongman.)

The Villager is a very pleasant, comfortable and convenient package for an average family with 2.3 kids and a dog.

Seven people will fit on the three rows of seats, but if you regularly transport more than five, you might want a bigger van.



The 1997 Mercury Villager offers van utility with passenger car comfort and driving ease.

UM students unveil fourth-generation solar car — the Wolverine

Wolverine, a new solar-powered car designed and built by University of Michigan students to compete in a national cross-country race this summer, was introduced in a public ceremony recently in the Media Union on the U-M's north campus.

Wolverine will be one of 40 student-designed solar cars competing in Sunrayce '97 — a 1,200-mile intercollegiate race from Indianapolis to Colorado Springs — to be held June 19-28.

U-M students have been national champions in two of the last three Sunrayce competitions. The students finished first in 1990 and 1993, but were forced by mechanical fail-

ures to withdraw half-way through the 1995 race.

"Students on the Solar Car Team have spent over 200,000 person-hours during the last 20 months designing, building and testing Wolverine," says Aaron D. Bragman, the team's race manager and a senior in the U-M College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. "Our goal is to regain the national Sunrayce title for the U-M and prove we are the world's best student solar car team."

In addition to Bragman, 20 U-M engineering students will participate in this year's Sunrayce competition working as engineers, strategists, operations managers or drivers.

Bragman emphasized, how-

ever, that it took the combined efforts of about 150 U-M students from the College of Engineering, the Business School and the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts to create the new solar car.

"These students are extremely dedicated and have learned invaluable lessons that go far beyond what it is possible to learn in a classroom," says Stephen W. Director, dean of the U-M College of Engineering. "I am pleased that the College of Engineering provides the kind of environment in which projects like these can flourish. On behalf of the entire college, we wish the Solar Car Team all the best in

this race and look forward to their success."

Wolverine is powered by 3,096 Siemens solar cells which cover the top of the car's 3.3-foot-wide by nearly 20-foot-long body.

The solar cells can produce 1,150 watts of power in full sunlight, which is about the equivalent of a portable hair dryer. Wolverine is propelled by an 8.4-kW electric motor which draws power from the car's solar cells or from its seven lead-acid batteries. Without a driver or batteries, the car weighs just 434 pounds.

Designing and building a car is an expensive undertaking. Part of the value of the solar car project is that students

learn how to solicit financial and technical support from a wide variety of corporate sponsors.

To date, the Solar Car Team has received donations of materials and equipment valued at \$600,000, as well as \$200,000 in cash contributions.

"Without the generous support of our corporate sponsors and private donors, we would be unable to participate in Sunrayce," Bragman says. "Many of our sponsors have supported all four solar car teams. Win or lose, they have been there with us. There is no way we can ever thank them enough."

Following the unveiling ceremony, the team had only a few

days to road test their new car before the Sunrayce '97 eastern regional qualifiers at the General Motors Milford proving grounds in Milford. Wolverine's performance in the qualifying heats determined its starting position in the race.

Major corporate sponsors for the 1997 U-M Solar Car Team include IBM; Ford Motor Co.; Ring Technologies of Warren; 3M Automotive and AlliedSignal Automotive of Southfield; Alro Group of Indianapolis; MDSI of Ann Arbor; Datron Technology of Farmington Hills; Altair Engineering and Mack Industries of Troy; and Bitrode Corp. of Fenton, Mo.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

AAA Michigan looks at 40 road-condition calls to hotline

Efforts to fix crumbling Michigan highways barely score a passing grade.

According to a survey of 40 of some of the worst roads selected from 1,200 calls in the past month to the AAA Michigan road condition hotline, less than 70 percent have been adequately repaired.

The reason? Some roadways are in such bad shape that state, county and municipal road crews report they are beyond quick-fix patching and need long-term repair work, such as resurfacing or reconstruction.

There's some bright news though. Resurfacing, where money is available, is scheduled for some major roads, such as 14 Mile between Van Dyke and Schoenherr in Macomb County. "It's beyond the point where regular maintenance can take care of it," says Carlo Santia, Macomb County road engineer.

Among resurfacing jobs in Detroit this spring are portions of McNichols, between Linwood and Livernois, and Conner, between I-94 and McNichols, both of which were cited in numerous calls to the AAA road condition hotline.

More ominous than a bumpy ride is the prediction of safety experts. Frank P. Cardimen Jr., president of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, says the condition of some roads poses a safety factor.

"The issue is very clear. It's no longer disputed," says Cardimen, whose county enjoys one of the best safety records in the world. "The roads are so bad now that it becomes actually hazardous to drive on them."

Cardimen's worries are reflected in a report by The Road Information Program, based in Washington, which indicates that highway fatalities on crumbling and worn-out state roads have increased 18 percent since 1992. This increase occurred prior to the raising of the state's speed limit in August 1996.

The same study, which estimates that 60 percent — three of every five miles — of the state's roads are in disrepair, also addresses the negative economic impact of poor roads.

James Briney, managing director of the Crawford County Road Commission, said the problem of deteriorating

roads will get worse.

"The reason we and others are not doing more is painfully clear. Real trucks, real materials and real people within real time, cost real money," he says.

"No matter what you pay for gas at the pump, only 15 cents per gallon goes to Michigan roads. Had the funding for roads kept pace with actual costs and demand for service over the past 11 years, the gas tax would be closer to 34 cents per gallon," he added.

John Rice, managing director of the Kent County Road Commission, said counties desperately need a new source of road revenue.

"Soon, we won't even be able to maintain the roads in their current state, and some of them are already deplorable," says Rice.

"Without funds to do resurfacing that needs to be done, we find roads deteriorating at a rate more noticeable to the public," Rice says. "We need to find a new source of funding to stop patching and start rebuilding."

As bad as state road conditions are in 1997, they are bound to be worse next year, predict experts who said the only solution to a smoother

ride is a major overhaul of the state's roads.

"To say we are catching up with potholes is cold comfort to

the overall problem," says John Roach of the Wayne County Department of Public Works. "No way can we say that we are

satisfied with patching when long-term solutions are necessary, such as the ability to rebuild or resurface roads."

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Frank William Billner

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 14, in Holy Trinity Catholic Church in San Jose, Calif., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank William Billner, who died on Saturday, May 10, 1997.

Mr. Billner, 60, was born in Detroit and grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1954. He attended Wayne State University and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Billner worked as a salesman at Sears and Young's Mens wear in Grosse Pointe, then joined the Kimberly-Clark Corp. He recently retired after a 30-year career with the Lipton Tea Corp., where he held sales management positions in Indianapolis, St. Louis and San Jose.

An avid golfer, Mr. Billner was also a great fan of the San Francisco 49ers football team.

Mr. Billner is survived by his wife, Joan Payne Billner; three daughters, Renee Garcia, Michele Richards and Gabrielle Billner; a son, Frank Gordon Billner; a brother, Robert; a sister, Barbara Van Hove; his mother, Frieda; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John Edward Park

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident John Edward Park, who died on Saturday, May 31, 1997, in Cottage Hospital in the Farms.

Mr. Park, 73, was born in Detroit and graduated from

**John Edward Park**

Kenyon College in 1949. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, and earned five campaign ribbons with 10 battle stars, including the Philippine Presidential Unit citation.

Mr. Park worked at Comerica Bank for 30 years as a trust officer, eventually becoming first vice president. He also worked as a consultant for Manufacturers National Bank, the Estate Planning Council of Detroit, the Mackinac Financial Corp. and Greening of Detroit.

An active member of the community, Mr. Park served on the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Yondotega Club, the Detroit Zoological Society and the Friends of the Detroit Library.

Mr. Park is survived by his wife, Ann; a daughter, Katherine; two sons, Robert and John Jr.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Memorial contributions

may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Crossroads, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Henry W. Wollborg

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, May 30, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Henry W. Wollborg, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Tuesday, May 27, 1997.

Mr. Wollborg, 55, was born in Detroit and worked as a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was a member of the Catholic Kolping Society.

Mr. Wollborg is survived by many cousins and friends. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, in Detroit.

Vera Marie Beck

A funeral service was held at the Woodlawn Chapel in Detroit on Saturday, May 31, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Vera Marie Beck, who died on Wednesday, May 21, 1997, in Muskegon.

Miss Beck, 87, was born in Detroit and was a self-

employed insurance saleswoman. She is survived by her brother, Eugene Beck; a niece, Susan Peterson; a nephew, Thomas Carl; two great-nieces; and two great-nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Merna Carl.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Clock Funeral Home of Muskegon. Memorial donations may be made to the Iroquois Ave. Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48214.

Lucille C. Rosati

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, May 24, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Lucille C. Rosati, who died in her home in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, May 22, 1997.

Mrs. Rosati, 89, was born in Detroit and was an active member of the parish activities of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society. She was also involved with the Michigan Cancer Fund, the American Heart Association, the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Fight Against Birth Defects and the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Rosati is survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband,

Alex; and by her son, Donald. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Betty J. Gregory

A funeral Mass was celebrated in the Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Phoenix on Monday, May 19, for former Grosse Pointe school system teacher Betty J. Gregory, who died on Saturday, May 17, 1997.

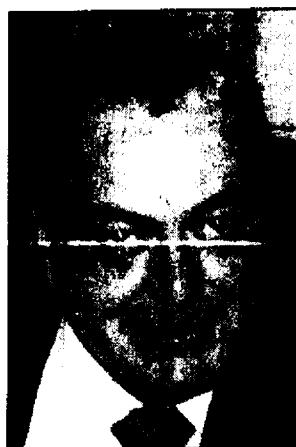
Mrs. Gregory, 70, was born in Detroit and in addition to being a teacher in the Grosse Pointe school system, worked for the J.L. Hudson Co. in the events department.

Mrs. Gregory is survived by her husband, James; three sons, James P., John and David; two brothers, Robert and John Kinsler; and 14 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John M. Ouellette

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, May 22, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident John M. Ouellette, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, May 19, 1997.

**John M. Ouellette**

Mr. Ouellette, 71, was known to his friends as Jack and was born in Detroit. He graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1944, and served in the merchant marines during World War II.

After the war, Mr. Ouellette worked at the Kerr Machinery Co. for 26 years as a pumping and heating equipment sales representative.

He then worked for the Detroit Pump and Manufacturing Co. for 16 years, retiring in 1989.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Ouellette enjoyed hunting and fishing.

See OBITUARIES, page 21A

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 5-7-1, Community Facilities District, and Section 5-21-1, Site Plan Approval, of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24, 1997, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear the request of Ehresman Associates, Inc., on behalf of Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, for permission to construct an addition to the school building for the purpose of construction an elevator. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
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Obituaries

From page 20A

Mr. Ouellette is survived by his wife of 41 years, Alzora. Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery in Alpena.

Mildred R. Zemper

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 20, in the Messinger Mortuary & Chapel in Scottsdale, Ariz., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mildred R. Zemper, who died on Monday, May 19, 1997.

Mrs. Zemper, 90, was born in Bay City and moved to Arizona three years ago. She belonged to the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church parish while living in the Woods. When she moved to Scottsdale, she joined the parish of St. Daniel's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Zemper is survived by three daughters, Diane Forster, Joyce Weber and Julie

Van Schoeyk; a son, Theodore; a brother, Virgil Leonard; 16 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Teen Living Programs of Chicago, 3179 North Broadway, Chicago, Ill., 60657.

James T. Bowling

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 7, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident James T. Bowling, who died on Saturday, May 24, 1997.

Mr. Bowling, 77, was born in Harlan, Ky., and received his engineering degree from the University of Kentucky. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was associated with the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic



James T. Bowling

bomb.

Mr. Bowling was the retired owner of Dexter Roll Form in Utica and before that worked at Continental Motors as an engineer.

Active in the community, Mr. Bowling was a member of the

Society of Automotive Engineers, Corinthian (Masonic) Lodge No. 241, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Gowan Golf Club. He enjoyed golf, bowling, fishing and curling.

Mr. Bowling is survived by his wife Louellen; a daughter, Louanne; a son, James Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

James Rae LeRoy

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Thursday, May 29, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Rae LeRoy, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 25, 1997.

Mr. LeRoy, 82, was born in Detroit and worked as a mechanical engineer for the Michigan Tool Co., and later

for Ex-Cell-O Corp. An active member of the community, he belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

He enjoyed sailing, especially in the Mackinac races, as well as flying and dancing.

Mr. LeRoy is survived by his daughter, Nancy Burk; a son, David; a sister Inez Griffith; a brother, Will Mot LeRoy; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation or to the Salvation Army.

Jack E. Schmelz

A funeral service was held on Friday, May 30, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Jack E. Schmelz, who died on Monday, May 26, 1997.

Mr. Schmelz, 81, was born in Detroit and had his own accounting practice for over 50 years.

An active member of the community, he belonged to the Detroit Commandary No. 1 of the Knights Templar.

He was with the group when they marched in President Dwight Eisenhower's second inaugural parade in 1957.

He was also active in the Lions Club, serving as past president of the Eastside Friendship Lions, and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. An avid traveler, Mr. Schmelz was a member of the Circumnavigator's Club.

Mr. Schmelz is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Martha; a son, Robert; and six grandchildren.

AAA, ATPA team up to fight automobile theft across the state

One way to protect your vehicle against theft is to have the vehicle's VIN etched onto the windshield.

"This is one of the simplest, and most effective ways communities can band together to help stop car thieves," stated Robert Vogt, manager of AAA Michigan's claim services.

Between 1986 and 1994, Michigan auto thefts dropped nearly 20 percent, while nationally, theft rates rose 20 percent. In 1994, however, thefts in the state were up 6 percent to 60,227.

"Even though total thefts dropped nearly 4 percent in 1995 to 57,895, it still means there are an average 161 cars stolen in the state each day," says Vogt.

When a car is etched, a miniature copy of each vehicle's identification number (VIN) is acid-stenciled into the windshield, two side windows and the rear window. The process does not harm the window or detract from the vehicle's appearance.

"Identifying the glass makes it hard for chop-shop operators to sell the parts for use in other

vehicles, and it requires them to replace the identified glass before the vehicle can be sold in the illegal marketplace," Vogt says.

Owners need the state vehicle registration, which lists the VIN license number and vehicle color when getting this service done. Call AAA for information on where the it is available.

Other steps motorists can take to prevent theft:

- Lock your car and pocket the key every time.
- Always place packages and valuables out of sight. Portable CD players, cellular phones and other expensive items left in view are invitations to theft.
- Keep driver's license and vehicle registration and any other piece of identification with your address in your wallet or purse, never in your car. And never keep your title in your vehicle.
- Install an approved anti-theft device, such as an alarm or kill-switch, which may qualify for a discount on the comprehensive portion of your auto insurance.
- Providing tips to put auto

thieves in jail can earn rewards. Call Help Eliminate Auto Theft (HEAT) at (800) 242-HEAT (4238). Michigan citizens can receive rewards up to \$10,000.

From 1985, when HEAT began, through April 6, it has received 4,964 tip calls, resulting in the recovery of 2,226 vehicles valued at an estimated \$23.9 million. Auto theft facts:

- The top five counties for vehicle theft in Michigan in 1995, the last full year for which figures are available, were Wayne, 37,538; Oakland, 4,198; Genesee, 3,020; Macomb, 2,965; and Kent, 1,284.
- The record total for vehicle theft in Michigan was 78,006 in 1984.

According to the 1996 ATPA annual report, the top 10 most stolen vehicles for the 1994 model year nationally are:

1. Plymouth Sundance.
2. Dodge Shadow.
3. Dodge Spirit.
4. Plymouth Acclaim.
5. Nissan Maxima.
6. Jeep Grand Cherokee.

7. BMW 3.
8. Ford Mustang.
9. Toyota 4-Runner.
10. Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera.

Michigan car thieves' tastes are somewhat different. According to AAA Michigan's

records, its top 10 stolen cars are:

1. Ford Mustang.
2. Plymouth Sundance.
3. Dodge Shadow.
4. Chevrolet Caprice.
5. Chevrolet Blazer S-10.
6. Jeep Grand Cherokee.

7. Pontiac Grand Am.
8. Plymouth Acclaim.
9. Ford Taurus.
10. Olds Cutlass.

Total thefts reported to AAA Michigan were up 6 percent in 1996, compared to 1995.

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The landmark Belle Isle holds many cherished memories

One of the pleasures of living in the Detroit area is, and always has been, the opportunity to visit Belle Isle.

Childhood memories are made there from picnics by the lagoon, watching the canoes glide by, the freedom of running through enormous expanses of green grass, the fun of swinging through the air up toward the sky on the swings, or zooming down the slide with the earth rising up to meet your feet, or your seat.

And don't forget the pony rides, those adorable stubborn little beasts who would take you half-way round the island and then stop dead, refusing to

go another inch unless you turned around and pointed them back toward the barns.

And there was the stop at the aquarium to see the fish. And then it was on to the bathhouse and the beach where you could splash and play in the river.

We didn't think much about it then, but it was an unusual setting. Here we were on a beach that could have been miles away in a country setting and across the river we could see the bastions of industry, concrete symbols of a busy industrial city.

For city kids, the opportunity to spend a few hours actual-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

ly being in a body of water and feeling sand under feet hardened and calloused from walking barefoot on concrete sidewalks was a real treat.

It was special and better than a trip to the firehouse where firemen would rope-off the street and turn the hydrant on for us to enjoy the coolness and fun of playing in the gushing stream, although that could be a treat too on a hot, steamy summer day.

We had enjoyed all the special treats in a generous picnic basket packed with our favorite foods, such as minced ham sandwiches, chocolate

cake, real lemonade.

One was stopping off at the Belle Isle casino for a cool drink or a quick pick-me-up snack. It was such a grownup feeling sitting on the porch at a table looking at the greenness of trees and grass bordered with bright beautiful flowers.

The next and final "port of call" was when we changed buses (that's right we traveled by bus) and stopped at Vernors at the foot of Woodward.

It is impossible to look toward the river on Woodward, even now, and not see the gnome and his barrel and those lights emulating a golden

drink being poured into a glass. There has never been a drink that had the goodness of ginger ale that came from the fountain at the Vernors plant on Woodward.

As young adults, there was always someone in the crowd whose parents were members of the Detroit Boat Club or the Detroit Yacht Club who would arrange for the group to hold a class party or dance there.

What a glamorous event that was, dancing in one of the ballrooms as the muffled sounds of wind and waves mingled with the music of the bands and one could look at the blue velvet sky sloping down to rest on the rim of the moonlit water. It was romantic beyond words.

Simpler times, simpler pleasures that can only be appreciated in the context of the lives of those who knew them.

Detroit and its environs have grown and sometimes choked on its growth, but Belle Isle remains an untouched jewel, an oasis for those who seek relief from a city that is sometimes cruel and hazardous.

It has changed but not basically. In some ways it has improved. Note the giant slide, the children's zoo and the refurbished casino where senior citizens and other groups gather for recreation and friendship.

It has been maintained largely due to the Friends of Belle Isle. It is still a pleasure to either drive the perimeter or to go through the wooded areas.

Where else so close to a metropolis will you see white deer roaming unafraid, making a lovely picture as they stand at attention in the green leaves of the trees?

Shall we talk, too, of the pleasure of sitting on the riverbank and seeing powerboats cut through the waters or cabin cruisers moving gracefully and sedately down the river.

This piece of land, this island, is ours to enjoy, to brag about to those not lucky enough to live near the water, and to show off to visitors. We want to keep it Belle Isle. It is a precious landmark!

James Connelly to speak at Senior Men's meeting

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 10, at 11:15 a.m. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The featured speaker will be James Connelly, from Detroit Edison. The topic will be "Restructuring the Electric Utility Business."

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Connelly will describe the Michigan Public Service Commission staff report that tackles the difficult issues inherent in restructuring.

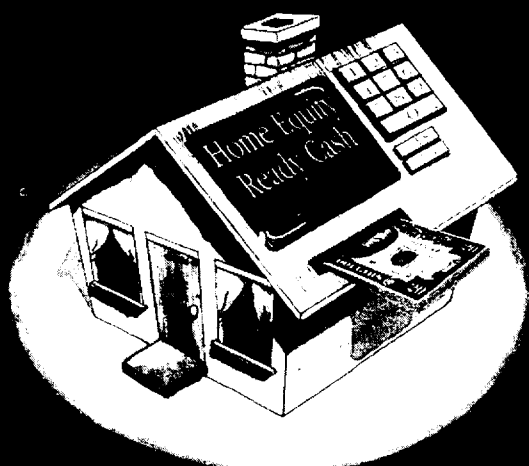
On June 18, the club members will enjoy their annual "Ladies Night," a wonderful evening of entertainment for

members and guests. This event is also called "Best Friends Night," giving the club member and his lady an opportunity to invite their best friends to the party and show them what a fine Senior Men's Club we have.



James Connelly

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Happy birthday! LTS starts Volume 2 this week

Let's Talk Stocks (LTS), in its present weekly newspaper format, was born a year ago on Thursday, June 6. The ensuing



By Joseph Mengden

52 issues have seen some exciting times, especially for the stock market. A year ago, the DJI was 5,643. It closed last Friday, May 30, at 7,331, up 29.9 percent in 12 months!

The summer rally of 1996 continued through the fall and into the holiday season. Equity shareholders had every reason to be jolly. Seldom, in history, has the market scored such a year-to-year gain of 26 percent! Small wonder that President Clinton won such an easy election, with equity shareholders and mutual fund holders fat, happy and contented!

The New Year saw the DJI at 6,448, with cash continuing to inundate equity mutual funds with excess liquidity. Wall Street capital gains realized were reducing the estimates of the current year Federal deficit. The only cloud on the horizon was the July 1 takeover of Hong Kong by the Chinese communists!

But in early March, after posting a late February DJI new high of 7,000, the market suddenly went south for a seven-week vacation. This "cor-

rection" took the DJI down to the 6,400 level, a wonderful buying opportunity! Did you get any of those cheap bargains? Within four weeks, the market recovered all the lost ground and went up through new highs! This buying frenzy was fed by the massive cash deposits made to equity mutual funds: \$10.8 billion in March; \$15.7 billion in April and even more in May (data not yet reported).

It is obvious that individuals are withholding shares which will be sold at a later date, if Congress can ever agree on the specifics of the capital gains tax reduction plan. This temporary decrease in supply creates an upward bias in the market, but the quantitative effect cannot be defined. Meanwhile the pilot says, we can expect choppy air up ahead, so keep your seat belts fastened!

Momentum investing

"Momentum investing," or is it better called "trading," or just plain "speculation," is a cousin of the relative (price) strength theory (see LTS, March 6, 1997). If the price of a stock has been advancing, it should continue to advance (that's the "momentum") until it is so overpriced that there are now more sellers (and/or short-sellers) than buyers. At that time the teeter-totter switches direction, and the price falls.

The relative strength theory compares the stock price movement to that of the market, as

Let's talk...STOCKS

defined by the S&P 500. Even though a stock is still advancing price-wise, it may actually be weak relative to the market, if the market is rising relatively faster than the stock to which it is being compared, and vice versa!

Investor's Business Daily defines relative price strength as the daily measurement of each stock's relative price change over the last 12 months, compared to all other stocks in the tables. The results are ranked 1 (lowest) to 99 (highest). Stocks ranking

below 70 indicate weaker or more laggard performance.

A classic example of momentum shift occurred last Friday, May 30, in the stock of Intel Corp. (INTL on NASDAQ), the world's largest computer-chip manufacturer. Prior to Friday's market opening, INTL announced its second-quarter earnings would fall 5 percent to 10 percent below its first-quarter results, citing "weak European demand." At the opening, INTL tanked 23-3/4 points, almost 15 percent! It later rallied somewhat, closing

at 151-1/2, off 12-1/4, on very heavy volume of 57.5 million shares traded. But remember, NASDAQ counts the volume of each trade twice (once for the buying broker and once for the selling broker).

The Friday sell-off and recovery of tech stocks provided one of the best day-trading opportunities in years. ("Day-trading" means buying a stock, and then selling same stock on the same day, an in-and-out round trip.) Compaq Computer (CPQ on NYSE), closed Thursday at 101-1/4. In early Friday trading, it fell 4 points to 97-3/4, only to close up 6-3/8 points at 108-1/8. The intraday trading range was 11-1/8 points, or about 11 percent of the prior close!

Junk Bonds

If there ever was an oxymoron, it's "junk bonds"! After all, the word "bond" connotes capital preservation, while "junk" connotes a 50-50 chance of garbage!

"Junk bond" is defined as one with credit ratings below "investment grade." That means "Ba," or lower, from Moody's Investor's Service, and "BB," or lower, from Standard & Poor's Corp., the two major bond rating agencies. "BB" is the best of S&P's speculative ratings, which they define as "less vulnerable to nonpayment ... and faces major ongoing uncertainties or exposure to adverse business, financial or economic conditions which could lead to the obligor's inadequate capacity to meet its financial obligations."

Junk bonds pay a higher rate of interest than those of investment grade, because of the junk's possible risk of default in non-payment of interest and/or principal. So when you read, "high yield," that usually translates to speculative junk!

But if you can ascertain which junk bonds will not default, then your investment will earn higher income, which is a bonus. The key, then, is diversification into, maybe, a junk bond fund, which contains numerous issues, diversified by industry category and by various speculative credit ratings.

The junk bond industry grew out of the unfriendly takeovers of the late 1980s. The Drexel Burnham firm on Wall Street specialized in many of these financings. Not only did the D-B firm fail, but many of the corporate takeovers also tanked! During the 1990s, the risks became more quantifiable, and bond defaults became almost rare. It's a big industry now!

Junk bonds are not for everyone. As they say: "caveat emptor," let the buyer beware!

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

A good Joe races to help his PAL



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joe Ricci is a metropolitan Detroit car dealer that will be racing in the Dodge Neon Charity Challenge preceding the Detroit Grand Prix June 8 to raise money for the Police Athletic League (PAL).

Drivers are local celebrities — media personalities, elected and government officials, and corporate executives.

This year's race is expected to raise more than \$100,000 for PAL which provides mentorship programs along with sponsoring sports teams and activities for hundreds of boys and girls. Each Neon driver contributed \$5,000 to PAL. Ricci's involvement with car racing began in 1983 with Renault. Joe's love affair with cars started while he worked on the line at the Chrysler Jefferson Assembly Plant. Today, he is a successful owner of five car dealerships. Ricci is the tri-county area's 15th largest grossing dealer with dealerships including Joe Ricci Jeep/Eagle in Detroit, Joe Ricci Import Center in Grosse Pointe, Joe Ricci Dodge in Dearborn, Motorquest in Southgate, and Five Star Collision.

Business People



City of Grosse Pointe resident Jack C. Liang has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Planning and Marketing for Presbyterian Villages of Michigan (PVM). PVM sponsors, develops and manages senior facilities and programs, serving 1,400 older persons in Southeastern Michigan.

Liang will direct PVM's strategic and operational planning efforts, along with coordinating marketing, public relations, managed care and other functions.

Liang most recently owned Liang Photography of Grosse Pointe. Previously, he served as a Vice-President and Associate Administrator (1980-1988) for the St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He also served in various administrative posts (1972 - 1980) at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Liang earned his graduate and undergraduate degrees from Cornell University. He has served in various leadership positions with numerous community organizations, including: Boys & Girls Clubs, Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Operation ABLE, Leadership Detroit, Grosse Pointe Schools and Northeast Guidance Center. He is a member and deacon of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Liang and his wife, Debra, are the parents of three children: Michael, Amy and Anna.

Look for more Business People next week in the Grosse Pointe News

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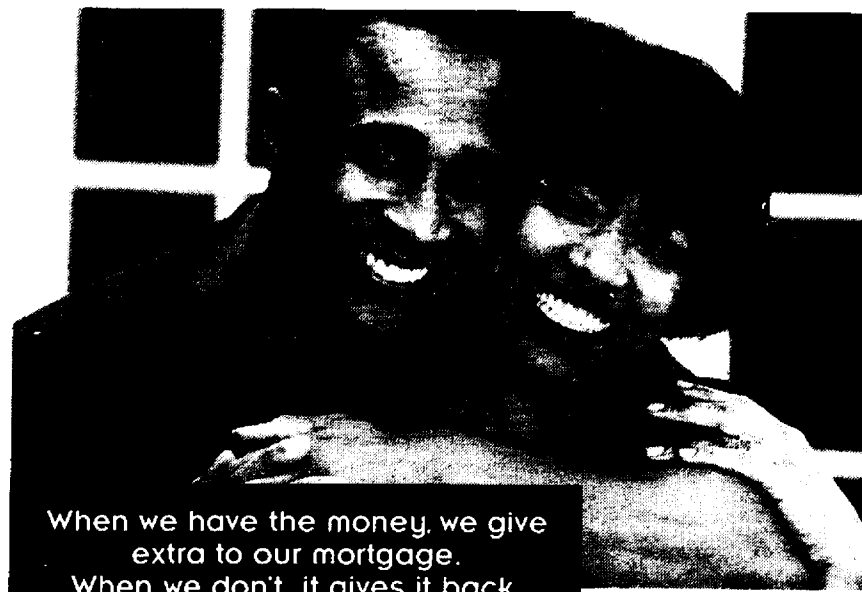
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BORDEN BUTTERMILK.....99¢ QUART

BORDEN ORANGE JUICE.....\$1.29 1/2 GALLON

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

JUNE 5, 1997

Section B

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'Eyes on Classic Design' car show continues to grow

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The annual Eyes on Classic Design car show has gone from a small local event to something with international impact.

"The show has proven to be more popular every year," said John Bissa, executive director of Eyes on Classic Design. "This year we will be honoring Bruno Sacco, a designer for Mercedes-Benz. He is Italian and has been living in Germany for the past several decades. He will fly into Detroit to receive the Lifetime Design Achievement Award at this year's Vision Honored Banquet on

Saturday, June 14."

The banquet is a black-tie event and is attended by automotive leaders from around the world. This year's banquet will be held at the Ross Roy Communications building in Bloomfield. Tickets are \$200 a person, and reservations are needed.

"The show really tries to honor the best of the entire auto industry, both here at home in Detroit and around the world," Bissa said.

The Porsche family was honored in 1995 with a lifetime achievement award, as were Sergio Pininfarina and his family, who are noted for their designs of Ferrari automobiles,

and Nuccio Bertone, head designer of a design house in Italy known for its contributions to automotive styling and design.

Americans honored include Eugene T. Gregorie, father of the Lincoln Continental; Virgil Exner, Chrysler's first vice president of styling; and Harley Earl, the legendary General Motors design chief.

The show, Bissa said, has gone from something that could be put together in a couple of months to a year-round project. He said he is already working on next year's show.

While the banquet will be held at the Ross Roy building, the main show displaying classic cars will take place on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 15. Tickets are \$15 a person, but parking is included and children under 12 get in free.

Fans of classic car designs will

have the chance to view more than 270 different vehicles. Oldsmobile, this year's marque, has donated a new car, an Oldsmobile LSS, that will be raffled off on Sunday, and for the first time ever there will be an automotive exhibition showing how a car is designed.

Housed in a special tent, visitors will have the chance to see the development of a commuter concept car from sketches to tape drawing to package layout to three-dimensional modeling, that showcases both clay and computer modeling techniques.

But as much fun as the design show is, people should not forget its underlying purpose — raising funds for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) programs.

"We offer a variety of services and programs for the visually impaired and blind," said Judi Dara, DIO executive administrator. "We have a nationally credited program that

trains medical technicians who work in the offices of ophthalmologists."

The DIO also manages support groups for adults with visual problems, Dara said. One group is for senior citizens and the other group is for younger adults. Right now the DIO is working on forming a group for parents who have children with visual impairments.

The design show raises more than 60 percent of the DIO's annual operating budget of \$300,000, Dara said. Those who wish to support the DIO can do more than just give money, however.

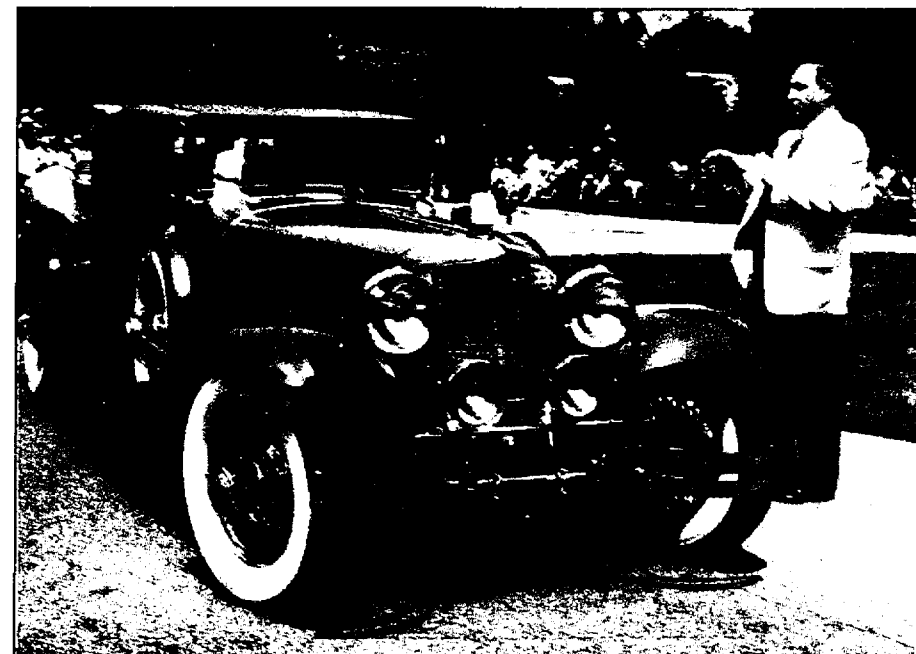
"The volunteer arm of the DIO is very active," Dara said. "Our volunteers are called the Friends of Vision, and they help with support group activities, work with the visually impaired, year round, and volunteer

See EYES
Page 2B



Steve Pasteiner, at the right, talks about what it takes to be a classic design with this 1930 Cord L-28 Cabriolet at a recent Eyes on the Classics car design show. This year, it will be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday, June 15.

From left, John Herlitz of Chrysler Corp., Wayne Cherry of General Motors and Jack Telnack of Ford Motor Co., make up this year's Eyes on Classic Design executive Design Leadership Committee. They are design vice presidents at their respective companies and are using their expertise to help raise money for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's programs.



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11. Candy Rode.....(34)
12. Aaron Peabody.....(2)

7. Mary Stanbury.....(19)

THE WINNERS

1st Place.....Tim Kuiper.....326
2nd Place.....Angela DiSante.....344
3rd Place.....Linda Zoufal.....347

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AAUW collects used books

It's that time of year again — time to roll out the barrels to collect used books for the sale sponsored each year by the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

This, the 35th year of the used book sale, the Association will have collection barrels in the Farmer Jack Store at Harper and Moross. So dig out your used books and drop them in.

Also new this year: to make it easier to donate, the AAUW is concentrating on home pick-up. Call (810) 296-4449, leave a message and an AAUW member will call you back to arrange a home pick-up of your books at your convenience.

Books will be collected June 1 through Aug. 31. AAUW members will work all summer sorting and pricing books for the sale, which will be held Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 24-26, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for scholarships for local women and national and international education grants. The AAUW is seeking hardcover and paperback books in good condition, including novels, mysteries, science fiction, westerns and children's books. Non-fiction books of all kinds are sought, including biographies, travel, history, politics, sports and how-to. Cookbooks are always popular. Dictionaries, atlases and other reference books are needed.

The group cannot accept magazines, Readers Digest condensed books, textbooks more than five years old or books that have become musty.

Ann Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Farms is chairman of the event. Other workers are Carolyn Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, marking; Lesley Morawski of Grosse Pointe Park, home collections; Lisa Carmer of Grosse Pointe Woods, barrel collections; Sue MacKechnie of Grosse Pointe Park, promotions; and Margaret D'Arcy of Harper Woods, publicity.



Photo by Suzy Berschback

Growing boys

Stewart Carlsen, left, and Harry Sellers, placed their adopted plants in the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children, located on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The cousins promised to care for their own plants all summer. More plants and vegetables are waiting to be adopted. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-4594.

Neeme Järvi celebrates 60th birthday, seventh season with DSO

Neeme Järvi, Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director, and his wife, Lillia Järvi, celebrated their birthday this week. (Hers was May 30; his will be June 7.)

DSO chairman Al Glancy recently hosted a celebration at the Little Club. More than a 60th birthday party for Neeme Järvi, it marked the music director's seventh season with the DSO and looks ahead to more years of even greater accomplishments.

A concert tour of 17 European cities has already been announced for next spring. A later tour of the Far East is in the planning stages. And the DSO management is planning another CD release of Järvi's hugely popular encores.

"I love being in Detroit and working with this wonderful orchestra and I hope we can continue to have fun making good music for many years," Järvi said, as he reflected on his past seven years in Detroit and thanked his well-wishers.

After the season's last concert on May 31, the Järvis left for Sweden, where the Gothenburg orchestra and audience will celebrate with him all over again.

He will return to Detroit in July to conduct the DSO at Meadow Brook. For information about those concerts call (313) 833-3700.



Lillia and Neeme Järvi were greeted by nearly 200 friends and well-wishers at the Little Club recently to celebrate his 60th birthday and the completion of his seventh season as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Meetings

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at Victoria Place, 26717 Little Mack at Frazho in St. Clair Shores.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be installed. Philip Mason, Ph.D., professor of history at Wayne State University, will present a program on the history of running on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River during the Prohibition era.

Dinner reservations are \$18. Call Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Don Juchartz, horticulturist, known locally as the Garden Doctor on Detroit radio stations. His topic will be soils, soil chemistry and fertility. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.



Juchartz

Waves

Waves National Region VII conference will be held from Friday-Sunday, June 6-8, at the Romulus Marriott. Hosts will be the Southeast Michigan Waves unit No. 101.

All former and current women members of the sea services are invited to the reunion and conference. For information, call Shirley Lightle at (810) 778-3917 or Genevieve Palczynski at (810) 755-2349.

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the Neighborhood Club. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 881-2802.

Parents support group

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts and group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss. The group meets the first Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Sylvester in Warren. For more information, call (313) 823-5572.

Genealogy society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet on Saturday, June 14, for a tour of Elmwood Cemetery with guide Chancey Miller. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at the entrance to the cemetery, Elmwood and Lafayette in Detroit.

For more information, call Peggy Brann at (810) 553-6711 or Steve Keller at (313) 722-6305.

Newcomers Alumni

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni plans a poolside Key West Extravaganza party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at a member's home. The event will include a lobster dinner and live entertainment.

Committee members are Beth and Tom Gibney, Norma Eschenburg, Nick and Joan Piccione, Marge and Dick Cameron, Mary and Bill Harbert and Carol and Bill Carleton.

Any Grosse Pointe couples who are interested in joining the group should call (313) 822-7155.

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary's annual meeting/convention committee met on May 20 at the Lochmoor Club. Chairman Marian Impastato held a planning session for the MLA convention, which will be held in conjunction with the state Bar of Michigan convention in Detroit Sept. 17-19. This year's theme is "Justice for All."

For more information, call (800) 968-1442 or (313) 886-6894.

Symphony women

The Grosse Pointe Women's Symphony Association held its annual meeting May 22 and rescinded the resolution to dissolve the organization.

Music on the Plaza series begins June 12 at 7 p.m.

Free public concerts on the Plaza (the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair) in the Village will begin on Thursday, June 12, with a performance by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band, directed by Ralph Miller.

The weekly concerts will continue through Thursday, Aug. 7. This year the series will feature a special children's concert at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, featuring Peter Madcat Ruth.

Concerts are sponsored by NBD in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of inclement weather, the last three Thursdays in August (Aug. 14, 21 and 28) are designated rain dates.

"The talent pool in the Detroit area is one of rich diversity and is deeper than ever," said John Denomme, Music on the Plaza coordinator.

"We've tapped into some of the best jazz artists this area has to offer, as well as some R&B, jazz/funk bands as well as a children's concert." Thursday, June 12: Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band; Thursday, June 19: The Chris Collins Quintet; Thursday, June 26: The Rodney Whitaker Quintet; Thursday, July 3: The Sun Messengers; Thursday, July 10: The Charlie Gabriel Quintet; Thursday, July 17: The Chisel Brothers; Saturday, July 26: Peter Madcat Ruth; Thursday, July 31: The Teddy Harris Quintet; Thursday, Aug. 7: Music on the Plaza's 10-year Reunion Orchestra.

Eyes

From page 1B

to work at the Gorey Resource Center."

The Gorey Center sells all types of visual aids for those with sight problems and is an important part of the DIO.

"Our volunteers are great and I can't say enough nice things about what they do," Dara said.

The DIO is also heavily researching how to preserve vision now lost through eye disease.

Dr. Philip Hessburg, president of the DIO, said there are about 1.3 million people in the

United States who are functionally blind. Eye disease is the cause of 97 percent of blindness, with injuries accounting for only 3 percent.

"The DIO was founded 25 years ago and we have strived to improve the quality of life for those whose vision has already been reduced," Hessburg said.

"Through research and education, the DIO endeavors to make a significant difference in eye care for people in southeastern Michigan and southern Ontario."

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**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED 1997/1998 BUDGET**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 17, 1997 at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at the Secondary School Media Center, 20225 Beacomfield, Harper Woods, MI, the Board of Education of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1997-1998 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1997-1998 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1997-1998 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate will be available June 11, 1997 for public inspection during normal business hours at the Administrative Office, 20225 Beacomfield, Harper Woods, MI.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
G.P.N. 06/05/97 Mark C. Zink,
Secretary

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS,
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2001.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Forrest Boyles
Christine Ciolek
Dee Kozicki
Linda O'Hanell

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Beacom School, 19475 Beacomfield
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Beacom School, 19475 Beacomfield
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Beacom School, 19475 Beacomfield
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beacomfield
PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
G.P.N./The Connection: 05/29/97 & 06/05/97 MARK C. ZINK
Secretary, Board of Education

Grand Prix Sprix will benefit Holley Ear Institute

The fifth annual Grand Prix Sprix on Sunday, June 8, will benefit children with hearing impairments through the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The race day event will begin at 10 a.m. with brunch at the Roostertail; at 11 a.m., a cruise to the Detroit Yacht Club for hospitality and swimming; at 1 p.m., a shuttle to grandstand seats. At 4:30 p.m., after the race, guests will return to the DYC for a cruise to Sindbad's restaurant.

Tickets are \$150 for the day. Proceeds from the event will go to the Holley Ear Institute, a consortium of volunteer doctors, social workers, teachers, audiologists and other professionals who are dedicated to improving the quality of life for people who are deaf and hearing-challenged.

For tickets, call (313) 822-1234.

Won From the Heart: Mario Andretti, race car driver, will be the guest of honor at the Detroit Medical Center's "Won From the Heart" benefit today, June 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

patrons, who will also be invited to an afterglow aboard a yacht and food from some of Detroit's finest restaurants, such as the Lark, the Whitney, Van Dyke Place, the Rattlesnake Club, Da Edoardo's and the Caucus Club. To purchase a ticket, call Patty Gmeiner at the DMC at (313) 745-2428.

Home, garden tour: The Indian Village Home & Garden Tour will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 7. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the tour and will feature nine homes and gardens as well as tours of the Victorian-style Centennial Garden, displays of collector cars and an Art Lot of significant works of the era.

Detroit's historic Indian Village is bounded by East Jefferson on the south and Mack on the north. It consists of three streets: Seminole, Iroquois and Burns. The homes were built between 1895 and 1928, designed by some of the era's most outstanding architects and were built for some of the city's most distinguished citizens, including Edsel Ford, Alvan Macauley, Ernest Kanzler,



Grosse Pointers Dan Holley, at the left, and Susan Lambrecht, right, are co-chairmen of the fifth annual Grand Prix Sprix, a fundraiser for the Holley Ear Institute. In the center is Holley's son, Drake. For tickets, call (313) 822-1234.

Warren Booth, Winifred Dodge Seyburn and Frances Dodge

Van Lennep.

The tour is a fundraiser for the Village's beautification, education and preservation efforts and is sponsored by the Historic Indian Village Association, the Indian Village Women's Garden Club and the Indian Village Men's Garden Club.

Tickets are \$15 on the day of the tour; \$3 more for a guided tour. Groups of 25 or more will get complimentary tour guides. Refreshments will be available for purchase at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and Detroit's Waldorf School.

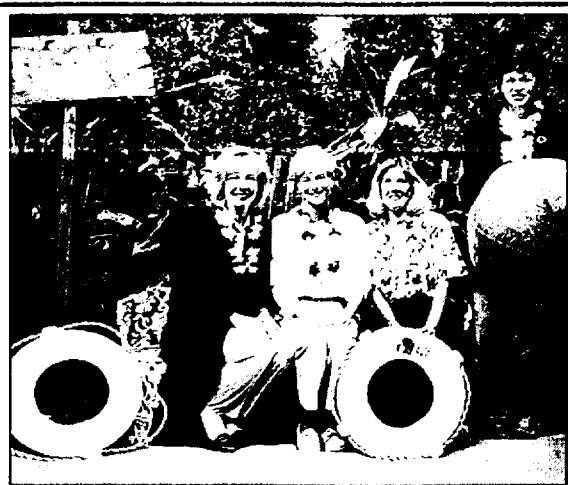
For more information about the tour, call (313) 922-0911.

Adopt a musician: The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 1997 "Adopt a Young Musician" event will be held on Sunday, June 22, at the home of Dr. Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. The event benefits the LCE's summer chamber music camp, providing scholarships for gifted, underprivileged students.

The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a champagne brunch and will include musical entertainment by jazz musicians Marcus Belgrave (trumpet), Michele Ramo (guitar), and Heidi Hepler Ramo (vocal). Previous summer camp scholarship winners will also perform.

Tickets are \$50. For reservations, call (248) 357-1111.

Garden symposium: Pewabic Pottery's "For the House & Garden" show, sale and garden symposium, a celebration of art and outdoor living, will be held from Friday, June 6, through Sunday, June 8, at the historic Allen House, 5565 W. Maple in downtown



Art on the Pointe

The 14th annual Art on the Pointe will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, on the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

The juried art show and family fair is sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and St. John Health System. Funds will be used for community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center.

New this year is the Disney Ink & Paint Tour, a demonstration of the art of inking and painting animation cels, presented by Gallery Animato and Walt Disney Art Classics.

The Disney tent will also offer a selection of collectible animation cels from Disney, Fox, Hanna-Barbera and Warner Brothers. Times for the demonstrations are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3; children under 10 are free.

Art on the Pointe's "A Taste of the Islands Party" will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in the Activities Center of the Ford house. Guests are invited to wear island attire and enjoy a tropical feast, an open bar and another raffle. Tickets are \$60 a person.

Party planners from the assistance league are, from left: JoVona Cisco of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center; Therese Cardoze of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kerry Smale of the City of Grosse Pointe. "A Taste of the Islands Party" co-chairmen; and Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Woods, first vice president for projects.

For more information about Art on the Pointe or the islands party, call (313) 824-5699.



Art Festival

Two days of steady rain gave new meaning to the term "watercolors" at the Village Art Festival May 30-June 1 held in the Village.

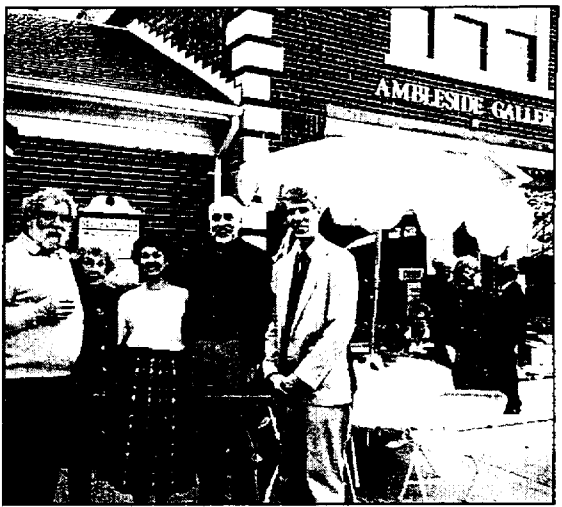
Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Merchants Association, the 11th annual festival featured an opening preview of works to be exhibited at the show "An Evening in Paris" on Friday evening at the Ambleside Gallery.

Shown at the preview, right, are, from left: Jim Webers, Ruth Whipple, Katina Salvaggio, Gene Pluhar and Tom Mayshark, owner of Ambleside Gallery.

More than 100 artists participated in the three-day festival. Judges were William House and Gene Pluhar. Awards were presented at noon on Saturday.

Grosse Pointe Woods artist Michael Derbyshire won the Best of Show award for his watercolors.

Ruth Whipple was general chairman of the festival. Isabelle Goosen was co-chairman; Leo and Katina Salvaggio were coordinators; Carol LaChiusa and Tom Mayshark were the Ambleside hosts; Linda Allen is president of the GPAA.



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The Pastor's Corner

Shavuot-Pentecost

By Roger Skully

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

The origins of this holiday are found in the ancient festival of the harvest. As changes occurred in Rabbinic thought about the relationship between man and God, this holiday acquired a new meaning. It became the festival of the giving of the Torah to Moses on Mount Sinai.

Thus Shavuot attained a spiritual importance in addition to its early agricultural beginnings.

Folk legend is an interesting way of looking at and appreciating holidays and festivals. In fact, the mythologies add another level of storytelling to the understanding of the Eternal.

The legends speak of majestic happenings in the vicinity of Sinai when God gave the Torah to Moses. In fact, the angels urge Him not to give the Torah to man. (Sounds familiar, doesn't it — the same thing happens throughout the creation stories.)

In fact, according to legend, God says to the angel Harniel (an angel who is 60 myriads of parasangs taller than his fellows, and at every word that passes out of his mouth, issues 12,000 fiery lightning flashes): "You angels have been quarrelsome since the day I created you. Now again ye commence strife with the faithful one of My house, whom I have bidden to come up here to receive the Torah and carry it down to my chosen children, Israel."

The Holy One, blessed be He, then proceeded amidst much thunder and lightning and smoke around the mountain to relay the Torah to Moses. In effect, The Lord creates a covenant with us. We will hear and obey, He will be our God.

This concept of covenant infuses us with the obligations of His revelation. We may not be perfect, but we must always be conscious of the need to continually improve. Rabbi Leo Trepp puts it this way: "Covenant rests on the reaching out of God and the acceptance by man. Revelation is the condition of covenant, and covenant assures ever-renewed Revelation. A covenant with God is eternal."

What is Torah? It consists of the five books — Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. These names are derived from the Greek translation of the Hebrew Bible developed in the third to first century B.C.E. in Alexandria, Egypt.

These contain the sacred history of the Jewish people from the origin of the world until the death of Moses. In addition to a narrative of events, these books contain legal codes and the rules and regulations of the Temple. It is at the core of Jewish religious practice. The Torah reached its present literary form about the 5th century B.C.E., although much was probably existent in its present form as early as the 9th century B.C.E.

Most Orthodox Jews and all ultra-Orthodox Jews believe that the entire Torah, along with the Oral Law, was given to Moses on Sinai and contains the immutable word of God.

The Torah itself is a long series of parchments sewn together into a scroll and rolled up on two poles, one at each end. They are rolled together so that the parchment is gradually transferred from one to the other over the course of the year. They are written by special scribes, each letter placed with devout care to be studied, analyzed, and utilized to further our understanding of this unique relationship we have with God.

It is the custom to thank Him for all of his blessings. Especially at this time, we thank Him for this gift. He has chosen us to receive his Law and commandments.

Blessed are you, Lord our God, who gives us the Torah. May He who grants peace in His firmaments grant peace unto all Mankind, and let us say — "Amen."

The Single Way plans picnic, games on June 8

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 8, for a picnic and outdoor games at Halmich Park, 13 Mile in Warren. A light lunch will be served. The event is free and teens and children are welcome. For more information, call between Ryan and Dequindre (810) 776-5535.

Volunteers are needed at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors. be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

Afternoon and weekend volunteers are especially needed. For more information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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The Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas

Catholic Lawyers elect new board of directors

The Catholic Lawyers' Society has elected Susan Bieke-Neilson, Jeanette O'Banner-Owens, Mary C. Rentz and John M. Sier to its board of directors.

The executive committee, elected from the new board, is: James V. Bellanca Jr., president; Michael J. Talbot, vice president; John F. Noonan, treasurer; and Jane Sullivan-Colombo, secretary.

The group will hold its first family picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park.

The event will begin with Mass and is open to all members, their children and grandchildren.

For more information, call John P. Jacobs at (810) 948-1000.

Greek Orthodox church honors pastor and Archbishop Iakovos

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church honored the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, its pastor for the last 35 years, and Archbishop Iakovos, leader in Orthodoxy and adviser to nations of all faiths, at a special luncheon June 1.

Kavadas and his wife Rodothea also commemorated his 40 years of priesthood.

Kavadas was named pastor of Assumption in March 1962. The church, then located in Detroit, moved in 1977 to its present location on Marter in the communities of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. It currently is among the 20 largest of the 600 Greek Orthodox parishes in the United States.

The Assumption Parish

Council paid tribute to Kavadas for his tireless efforts in guiding the spiritual lives of the church's 2,000 parishioners. He has also provided invaluable leadership in the construction of the new church and cultural center, and the acquisition of a day care facility. The cultural center offers a wide variety of classes in health and fitness, arts and crafts, self-improvement and Hellenic culture.

Kavadas, a native of Chios, Greece, earned bachelors' degrees in theology and divinity from the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological Seminary, and a master's degree in sacred theology from Boston University. He is a Fulbright Scholar, Scholar of

Taylor Foundation and Scholar of the Panchian Society of America.

Kavadas received citations for community work from the cities of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods and from the Michigan House of Representatives. He is currently a member of the Human Rights Commission of St. Clair Shores.

Kavadas is former director of the "Voice of Orthodoxy Radio Hour," and has been a lecturer and writer for the past 40 years.

Archbishop Iakovos was Primate of the Greek Orthodox Churches of North and South America for 37 years, until he retired last summer. He is a leader in the global ecumenical movement for Christian unity and is a strong defender of civil rights in the United States. He is the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. He has more than 40 honorary degrees.

Lutheran church plans vacation Bible school

The theme of Christ the King Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School is "All Aboard! Let's Follow Jesus!"

Bible school will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 16, through Friday, June 20, at the church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday will be fun day, with a moonwalk and games.

Registration began June 1. Call the church office at (313) 884-5090.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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	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	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
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: "God, the Only Cause and Creator" 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	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "We Are Family" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzner, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus
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)	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery	GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum, David Hacker on Hunger Action Coalition 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	Historic Mariners' Church Air Conditioned 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

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
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McKeever-Dennis

Megan Elizabeth McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, married Vincent William Dennis III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Dennis of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on Oct. 26, 1996, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

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

The bride wore a sleeveless silk-faced satin gown that featured a jewel neckline, a beaded cummerbund waistline, a full skirt and a sweep train. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a beaded comb and she carried a bouquet of white stargazer lilies, orchids and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Maura McKeever Hall of Brussels, Belgium.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Bridget Eileen McKeever of Boston; Christine Dolan Bennett of Hartford, Conn.; Mary Katherine Coster of Arlington, Va.; Amy Elizabeth Ryberg of New York City; and the sister of the groom, Patricia Marie Dennis of Raleigh, N.C.

Bridesmaids wore sleeveless floor-length dresses with deep purple velvet bodices and purple satin skirts. They carried bouquets of flowers in shades of purple and pink.

The best man was James Bonner Breuggeman of Decatur, Ga.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Patrick Gerard McKeever of New York City; Matthew Stephen Collinan of South Bend, Ind.; David Wayne Dombir of Charlotte, N.C.; Spence Gilchrist Millen of Davidson, N.C.; and Christopher Louis Klett of Great Falls, Va.

The ringbearers were Leo McKeever Hall and Brian Thomas Hall, both of Brussels, Belgium.

The mother of the bride wore a white silk brocade suit and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a champagne-colored chiffon dress and a gardenia corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history from Boston College. She is a legislative analyst with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Washington, D.C.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Davidson College and a master's degree in public policy from Duke University. He is a legislative director in the National Reconnaissance Office.

The couple traveled to Big Sur, Calif.

They live in Arlington, Va.

Prueter-Rowe

Amy Elizabeth Prueter, daughter of William and Marjorie Prueter of Toledo, married Christopher Sean Rowe, son of Charles and Mary Lou Rowe of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Nov. 2, 1996, at Hope Lutheran Church in Toledo.

The Rev. Larry Michaels and the Rev. Daniel Zak officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Tamaran Country Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in Venice lace and pearls and featuring a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy. Her bouquet and the attendants' bouquets were designed by her father.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
Sean Rowe

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lori Prueter of Minneapolis.

Bridesmaids were Christy Diegel of Toledo, Theresa Owens of Indianapolis, Krystine Shea of Cleveland and the groom's sister, Denise Arbaugh of St. Clair Shores. Junior bridesmaid was Mary Beth Blizinski of Eastpointe.

Bridesmaids wore tea-length burgundy chiffon dresses and the junior bridesmaid wore a white chiffon dress trimmed in burgundy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Charles Rowe of Clinton Township.

Groomsmen were Robert Arbaugh of St. Clair Shores, John Rude and Mark Becker of Toledo, and Michael Hancheruk of Frederick, Md. Ushers were Dean Tener and Joseph Blizinski.

Ethan and Jonathan Arbaugh of St. Clair Shores were ringbearers.

The organists were the groom's sister, Robin Tener of Bath, Ohio, and Timothy Prueter of Commerce. The soloist was Kris Kellermeyer. Readers were the Rev. Peter Martyn, Alex Armstrong and Patrick Blizinski.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green State University. She is director of communications at the National Exchange Club.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and is controller of TL Industries.

The couple honeymooned in Florida. They live in Toledo.



Seeing the senior support group off on its outing to the Willistead Manor is Steve McMillan, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, center. Pat Shmina, treasurer of Friends of Vision, is at the left, and Judy Gandelot, director of support services for the visually impaired at the DIO, is at the right. Twelve Friends of Vision volunteers served as sighted guides for the trip.



Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary educational society, held its annual scholarship luncheon on May 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Scholarships were awarded to Michelle Battini, Gary Kivel, David Love, Dianne McMullen, Renee Sorrento and Erin Zielniewski.

President Jean G. Wright of Grosse Pointe Park was elected delegate to the Pi Lambda Theta 40th leadership conference to be held in San Diego, this summer. From left, are new initiates Janice Mackey and Catherine Hernandez; Wright; and Joan Nardi.

St. John offers '55 or Better' skin care class

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a free series of classes focusing on health issues and concerns of those 55 or older.

A class on skin care is planned from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 12. Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, a dermatologist on staff at the hospital, will discuss techniques to lessen wrinkles and will include information about creams, chemical peels, lasers and collagen treatments.

Registration is required because of limited space. Call (888) 751-5465.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary, will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Ordinance to establish that certain behavior and related representations of identity and authority are proscribed; and to establish penalties and sanctions for violations thereof.

At its meeting held:

Wednesday, June 11, 1997, 2:00 p.m.
Wayne County Board of Commissioners
600 Randolph, Hearing Room 402
Detroit, Michigan 48226

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313) 224-0903.

G.P.N.: 06/05/97

Rotary Club sponsors field trip for DIO support group

On a chilly spring morning, 55 visually impaired seniors, all members of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Friends of Vision support group, traveled by bus to tour the Willistead Manor in Windsor. The trip was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

"While regular support group meetings are vital, field trips are very special to this group. The grant from the Rotary Foundation is very much appreciated," said Pat Shmina, treasurer of Friends of Vision.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, founded in 1937 and with a current membership of 125, celebrates its 60th anniversary this month. Rotary is an organization of business and professional men and women worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

Each year, the Rotary Foundation provides funds for international scholarships, cultural exchanges and humanitarian projects that improve the quality of life for millions of people.

This year Grosse Pointe

Rotary selected DIO/Friends of Vision as one of the beneficiaries of its support.

Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Each year the group donates more than 2,000 volunteer hours working "hands on" at DIO with the visually impaired and blind.

In addition to managing support groups for the visually impaired and blind, the Friends of Vision transcribe the Grosse Pointe News on tape and distribute it free of charge to the visually impaired in the area.

The Friends also help raise funds for the DIO. This year at the DIO's annual fundraiser, "Eyes on Classic Design," the Friends will raffle a 1997 Oldsmobile LSS donated by the Oldsmobile division of GM.

"Eyes on Classic Design" will be held on Sunday, June 15, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The DIO is a non-profit corporation located at 15415 E. Jefferson. For more information on the DIO and Friends of Vision, including how to purchase raffle tickets, call (313) 824-4710. For information on "Eyes on Classic Design," call (313) 824-EYES.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of the following ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance to Amend Title V, Chapter 3, Section 5-3-19 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 "Lot Splits" to add a requirement for approval of construction plans.

Interested parties may inspect the above ordinance at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 06/05/97

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SEQUENCE

Help for harnessing high blood pressure

By Maria Paonessa
Special Writer

High Blood Pressure is the No. 1 illness among all adults in the United States. Usually, there are no signs or symptoms. Uncontrolled high blood pressure may result in stroke, heart attack, kidney damage or other diseases.

Blood pressure, or hypertension, is the force of your blood against the walls of your arteries, as it flows through them. The pressure increases when your heart beats, sending more blood through the arteries; it decreases between heartbeats.

Blood pressure changes over time as a result of exercise, body weight, medications or stress level. Blood pressure is increased in people whose arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits, and it also tends to get higher as people grow older.

Left untreated, hypertension may lead to heart problems — heart attack, enlargement of the heart (which keeps it from working efficiently), congestive heart failure (which causes fluid to

build up in the legs, ankles and lungs), and angina pectoris (chest pain caused by severe narrowing of the coronary artery).

Continued pressure inside the main artery to the brain may lead to a blood clot or a ruptured artery and stroke. Loss of vision and kidney problems also can occur when high blood pressure goes untreated.

Only your doctor can determine if you have hypertension. But you may be able to reduce your risk of developing it. While it cannot be cured, high blood pressure can be successfully treated, controlled, and kept down to safe, normal levels.

It's often a good idea to measure and record your own blood pressure. Your physician may find your blood pressure records helpful when evaluating your condition. If your physician has prescribed medication for your high blood pressure, it's extremely important to monitor its effectiveness.

At Henry Ford HealthCore, we want to make blood pressure monitoring easier and more convenient. Our new location at 131 Kercheval, on the Hill, has a large selection of monitors ranging from economical manual kits to simple-to-use advanced, digital models with a variety of special features. The staff is knowledgeable about the various models, and can help you select what works best for you.

Checking your blood pressure is easy. The manual blood pressure cuff, called a sphygmomanometer, is wrapped around your upper arm and inflated to temporarily stop the blood flow. A stethoscope is placed over the artery at the bend in the arm, and air is slowly released from the cuff.

Systolic pressure, or the force of blood on the vessel walls when the heart beats, is measured when the first sound of rushing blood is heard. This is the top number of your reading. The bottom number is the diastolic pressure, or the force of blood on the vessel walls when the heart relaxes between beats. It is measured when the sound stops.

The National High Blood Pressure Education Program guidelines classify high blood pressure by stages. This system recognizes the importance of both the diastolic and the systolic pressure, and it emphasizes that there is no precise distinction between normal and abnormal.

However, it should be understood that the risk of death and disability from heart attack and stroke increases progressively with higher levels of pressure. It's best to consult your primary care physician to determine what blood pressure level is healthy for you.

You can learn more about blood pressure through free screenings and educational programs at any of the eight HealthCore locations. Other good-health education programs include ostomy clinics on the second Tuesday of each month, as well as a Diabetes Fair, Asthma/Allergy Prevention Day, Breast Cancer Survivor Day, Impotence Seminar, Mother-Baby Education Day and Heart Smart Day. Professionals are available to help with your health supply needs Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or you can call (313) 640-9578.

Maria Paonessa is the medical marketing coordinator for HealthCore. She invites everyone to the grand open house of the Grosse Pointe Farms HealthCore location on Thursday, July 24, between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be a raffle every hour, along with food and fun.

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Circle of Hope

St. John Health System has been recognized as a silver sponsor by the southeastern region of the American Cancer Society and received the Diamond Corporation Circle of Hope award for contributing \$7,500 at last year's annual Light the Night fundraising gala and for contributing \$8,000 to this year's gala. The annual Light the Night galas are organized by the ACS to raise funds for cancer research and services.

This year's gala will be held on Saturday, July 26, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn, and will honor individuals who have had a significant impact on the fight against cancer within the Detroit community.

"As the largest private source of cancer research funds in the United States, the American Cancer Society is critical in the fight against cancer," said Cal Morgan Jr., vice president of the Southeastern Region of the ACS. "Organizations like St. John Health System make it possible to provide the financial support so crucial to cancer research."

Toni Frink, executive corporate director of St. John Health System, at the right, and Dr. Scott Nystrom, chief of Hematology and Oncology at St. John Hospital, center, receive the Diamond Corporation Circle of Hope award from Morgan.

St. John VP named one of Detroit's most influential women

Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice president of Urban and Community Health at St. John Health System (SJHS), was named one of the most influential women in metro Detroit by Crain's Detroit Business.

"I'm honored to join such an illustrious group of women from metro Detroit. This recognition should provide greater opportunities to serve the community from a corporate board level," Anthony said.

Anthony has provided statewide leadership on issues such as reducing infant mortality and teen pregnancy rates. As the senior vice president of Urban and Community Health, she is responsible for establishing partnerships with communities, civic organizations, government agencies and businesses in an effort to

promote prevention and wellness in order to improve the health of the communities that St. John Health System serves.

She lobbied for passage of a higher tobacco tax to fund health care programs. "Smoking is, without a doubt, the single most important high-risk behavior we can change to make a difference in the health status of the community," Anthony said.

Anthony is responsible for many new programs at SJHS, fostering the philosophy that the community has to participate in their health care as much as the hospital — moving more toward prevention and wellness.

"One way we did this was through the community plunge, a first-hand learning experience on the value and strengths of the community

organizations and people of Detroit's east side," she said. Anthony has received various awards: Wayne State University and University of Michigan distinguished alumnae awards; Arab American-Chaldean Humanitarian Award; YWCA Woman of Achievement Award; and Alternatives for Girls Role Model Award. She also serves on various boards, including, but not limited to, Mercy Health System; Oakland General Hospital; Oakland Housing Inc. and Wayne County Medical Society Health Education Council.

Anthony was chosen by a committee of Crain's Detroit Business editors and representatives from the Michigan Women's Foundation and Executive Recruiters International.

St. John Foundation names board

St. John Health System Foundation recently installed its inaugural board of trustees to shape and lead the system's philanthropic efforts.

"St. John Health System continues to grow. It is increasingly important that the unique communities and needs of each system affiliate are recognized and supported by the foundation," said Thomas F. Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms, SJHSF and SJHS board chairman. "These first board appointments draw on the system's traditional strengths in fund raising, but representation will broaden significantly."

"We expect that St. John affiliates will be fully involved and represented within the foundation's leadership," said David Barcus, vice president of the foundation. "We want to amplify the 'local voice' in our fund raising efforts."

Besides chairman Russell, other board members are: John A. Boll Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores; Sharon K. Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary L. Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores; William T. McCormick Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; David C. Stone, Esq., of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Even as SJHS grows in the number of locations and evolves toward a unification of certain functions to maximize efficiency and cost-effective care, the foundation offers the opportunity for people to support their local community health care facility and services directly," Russell said.

"The foundation's board of trustees ensures that the relationship between charitable giving and community benefit is maintained. Starting at the center, we will seek leaders from communities in which affiliated hospitals are located. The board will help to strike a balance between the autonomy of system affiliates and the efficiencies provided by a centralized foundation," said Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt, president of the foundation.

The SJHSF was organized in October 1996. Over the next several years, its board will seek prospective members prepared to help strengthen St. John's reputation as a leader in philanthropy.

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DSO performance includes Kalnins' 'Rock Symphony'

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Neeme Järvi closed the regular concert season last weekend with a program that was more about beginnings than endings. The three works offered represent important achievements — two of them revolutionary innovations — in 20th century music.

The performances were dynamic examples of Järvi's capacity to embrace and vitalize emerging forms and styles, making himself and the DSO vital exponents of orchestral music as a living and still-evolving art form.

An orchestral setting of song melodies by Järvi's fellow Estonian, Heino Eller, opened the evening with a link to tradition. Beautifully orchestrated, these folk tunes were performed with expressive modulation of their moods and feelings. While they were songs without words, Järvi seemed to make the orchestra talk. He also positioned the piece adroitly to bring out a parallel and contrast with the second work.

Symphony No. 4, subtitled "Rock Symphony" by Latvian composer Imant Kalnins, broke new ground when written 30 years ago. It also broke strict rules for proletarian culture under the Soviet government of the time. Kalnins risked denunciation for using the popular song music of the West as thematic material.

While his score was allowed to be performed and even recorded in the Soviet Union, the vocal part and English text by American writer Kelly Cherry were cut by censors. Last weekend was the world premiere of the complete work as originally written.

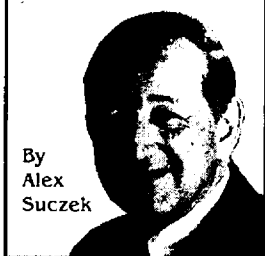
Echoes of Pink Floyd and the minimalist experiments rang through the music. The introduction of highly rhythmic, simple themes developed only with increases in dynamics and the addition of instruments to the orchestration even brought to mind Ravel's famous experiment in his "Bolero." Adopting the hypnotic, repetitive rhythms and chord progressions that characterize the pop music of the 60s, and putting them in the hands of a superb, 100-piece orchestra, Kalnins produced a remarkable musical icon of our time.

The percussion section of the orchestra, in particular, established the clear links of the symphony with its origins.

But the winds and strings made equally exciting contributions, reminding the listener that during the heyday of Motown Records in Detroit, the DSO strings provided background sound that helped turn many a Motown release into a platinum hit.

It was with the final movement of the symphony, however, that the full impact of its origins hit home. Musical and

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

operetta star Patti Cohenour sang Cherry's poetry with style and conviction. The verses are probably some of the best expressions of tragic love ever penned for rock song setting and clinched the remarkable migration of rock style from electronic band to symphony orchestra.

Järvi's incredible eclecticism came to the fore as he swung and danced on the podium in his total adoption of another 'highly distinctive and contemporary musical idiom.

The ovation from the audience when he and the musicians were joined on stage by Kalnins was a clear indication of just how meaningful the experience really was.

A dazzling rendition of "The Rite of Spring" that followed recalled Stravinsky's introduction of strident discords and irregular rhythms to the classical music tradition. Violently controversial when premiered 84 years ago, it still challenges listeners today. It also reminds us that some of the techniques and effects we hear in more recent musical movements, like minimalism, rock and the Rock Symphony, have origins in such earlier efforts.

Järvi gave it a high-energy treatment with exciting emphasis of the jarring discords and wild rhythms. He brought home the full impact of the program's significance for the vitality of meaningful, contemporary orchestral music.

As a footnote to the theme of beginnings, and a gesture in the celebration of the

Maestro's 60th birthday on June 7, his son, budding conductor Kristjan, led the DSO in a short but very dynamic piece by Zemlinsky as an encore and birthday gift.

Amid smiles and good feelings, the father then concluded the concert and the season with a rousing rendition of Sousa's great march "Stars and Stripes Forever" with five piccolo players rising for their obligato and the assembled brass section raising the roof for the grand finale.

Summer programs at Orchestra Hall and Meadowbrook are coming now. The Night at the Movies featuring DSO live accompaniment of scenes from such great films as "Robin Hood," "Citizen Kane," "An American in Paris" and "The Wizard of Oz" will be conducted June 5-8 by Leslie Dunner. Järvi will return to Meadowbrook after July 10. Advance sales are brisk, so call soon for information and tickets: (313) 833-3700.



Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary will hold a fundraiser from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Tickets are \$25 and proceeds will be donated to a shelter for victims of domestic violence. New members are welcome. For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-0003 or (313) 886-7332.

Getting ready for the event are, from left, Kathy Kedzierski, publicity chairman; Rose Regner, fundraiser co-chairman; Irene Gracey, auxiliary president; and Mary Rayl, fundraiser co-chairman. Not shown are co-chairmen Connie Buydens and Gloria Gaitley.

Babies

Bryce Allen Messner

Shariene and Jay Messner of Beckley, Ind., are the parents of a son, Bryce Allen Messner, born April 19, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Mary McDonald of Hartland. Paternal grandparents are William and Marilyn Messner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Taylor Renee Hunter

Ken and Marsha Hunter of Portage are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Renee Hunter, born May 13, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Helen Warren of Fairfield Glades, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Gladys C. Hunter of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Dr. Donald G. Hunter. Step-great-grandmother is Ferolyn Hunter of New Baltimore.

James Frederick Gallagher

Joan and Jim Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, James Frederick Gallagher, born May 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Rosemary Toepel of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Frederick DiParvino. Paternal grandparents are Mae and Tom Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Henry Joseph Leto

Paula and Joe Leto of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Henry Joseph Leto, born April 9, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Jeanne Reichert of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Caroline Leto of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Nicholas Leto.

Alexander Bryce Britton

Christina LoCicero Britton and David Britton of Laguna Niguel, Calif., are the parents of a son, Alexander Bryce Britton, born Feb. 18, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Roberta LoCicero of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Eugenia DiSante of St. Clair Shores.

Features Deadline?

3 p.m. Friday

G.P. Arts Council to install new officers

COUNCIL CORNER



Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto
ARTS COUNCIL

As outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, I would like to share something.

I have a dream... I know you've heard that before.

When we had the first meeting of the Arts Council in September '94, it was well attended by 21 arts groups, and excitement was in the air. Ideas sprang from all corners.

They told us of the need for an auditorium larger than the current 450 seating capacity at St. Clare of Montefalco Church; the need for gallery space for the art association; the need for rehearsal rooms and sound rooms for musicians; the need for studios for artists; and activity rooms for senior citizens.

How is it possible for such a grandiose development to occur from these small voices?

George Bush was correct with his vision of "one small light." It is possible. We can make them grow to a great light. It's not corny; it's possible.

Southfield, Dearborn, Canton and other cities all started with a few people

Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It will be a chance to meet the Grosse Pointe Art Council's new officers and board members for the coming year and to socialize with like-minded people.

Leo Salvaggio will share his well-honored collage techniques that have been seen in works by Picasso and Matisse. Each of Leo's art pieces takes on a different feeling or mood — some very simple, others with intense, complicated designs.

We also will exhibit the work of outstanding students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and University Liggett School.

I will turn the "ship" over to Barbara Linthorst-Homan, a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and charter member of the Arts Council, who will take over as the new president.

Hope to see you there.

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.

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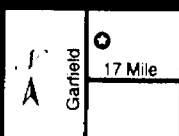
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Judith Guest's newest novel deals with family's tragic loss

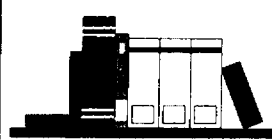
"Errands"By Judith Guest
Ballantine Books. 335 pages.
\$25

Really, there is nothing more gratifying, to my way of thinking, than having a noted writer for a neighbor. Although I have never met Judith Guest personally, face-to-face, I already feel as if I know her through her splendid recent novel, "Errands."

When this book reached bookstore shelves, I eagerly rushed in, seized a copy, paid for it, and hurried home to devour it. I was immediately charmed by her enchanting account of a family that struggles to maintain a precarious equilibrium, which threatens to collapse under pressures such as death, adolescence and finances.

During most of the year, Guest and her family live in Edina, Minn. But when warm weather arrives, they migrate to their summer place in Harrisville, Mich., which is about six miles north of Greenbush, where I live, read and write usually joyful reviews.

Even though they live on the "other side of the tracks," their home is ideally situated on a steep hilltop overlooking the sparkling waters of Lake Huron. Since a train only runs

Biblio File

By Elizabeth P. Walker

irregularly, Guest is not often disturbed by its noisy passage. To me, her Great Lakes aerie seems like the perfect spot for an author to meditate and plan her next project.

Hopefully, her next book will appear sooner rather than later.

Preceding the opening chapter, Guest offers a definition of an errand. It's a journey made for a special purpose; an expedition; a mission. She adds, "I love this wider take on the word. The modern view is so limited; shallow in its definition. I read once that those founding fathers who came to explore the New World called their mission 'an errand into the wilderness.' I can only think that each life — the whole of life — must be simply that, and nothing else."

Very well expressed, indeed. The novel opens with the Browner family (Keith, Annie

and their three lively youngsters Harry, 13; Jimmy, 11; and Julie, 9) en route to Harrisville to spend the summer at their rented cottage perched upon the shores of Lake Huron.

This is the sixth summer they have returned and, as it turns out, it becomes their voyage to self-discovery — an errand. Married 17 years, Keith is dying of an inoperable cancer and has only a short time to live. He is looking forward to what will likely be his last vacation at this beloved spot.

He fully realizes that "his memory is going. He knows it; so does she. The headaches, tremors, blurred vision, weakness — all of it getting worse. These are things they should be talking about."

"Except that there is no forum. Whenever he thinks about it, fear floods through him and he's back in that tiny, overheated office with the rust-colored wallpaper embossed with silver maple leaves, silver mini-blinds drawn against a watery November sun."

"Holding her hand, trapped there, caught by the series of letters — MRI, EEG, CAT scan — while heat ticks away in the radiators beneath the window. Hearing the words

tumor, aggressive, cancer, inoperable. And he, ever the high-school English teacher, ready with his critical evaluation: No. Not like this, too corny, too melodramatic."

Guest is a master of dialogue. This gift is revealed throughout the book; a typical passage has a weary Annie (who) goes with the children to the video store to select a film.

"The movie rentals are in an alcove in the corner of the store, the categories labeled: Drama. Comedy. Horror. Musical. Classic. They argue over the merits of 'Top Gun' versus 'Heidi's Song' until she suggests a compromise: 'Blazing Saddles.' There's no such thing as agreement among the three. Only another mother would understand how this has become her life; making judgments over which kind of pop to buy, what restaurant to eat in, whose turn it is to choose the movie. She no longer has opinions on these subjects; it's too complicated."

Keith Browner muses over his own final exit: "What works is honesty. He wants to talk to her about graduations and engagements, weddings and grandchildren, how it is to imagine himself not being here for it, not being here for his own old age. Maybe it means that he will be here

somehow, just not in this form. There is no better moment to begin preparing for this death, to stop judging it, just accept it. He always thought it would be like swimming, hoped it would be easy as swimming. Something has happened here, something has approached. Ready? Ready to swim out? Has he answered already without knowing?"

After Keith is gone, Annie grows disheartened: "Nothing feels right anymore — cleaning house, cooking, washing clothes, paying bills — meaningless tasks put there to drive her to exhaustion, making her feel like a ghost in her own life. To walk away from all of this, following the highway as it curves out of town — what a relief! The evening would grow dark, covering her ... and why not? What's to stop her? It makes as much sense as this life she's living. Slogging through mud, rolling a stupid boulder up a hill, dragging three kids behind her. Barely paying attention, except to say no to them. They'd do as well, maybe better, without her."

Back in Royal Oak, Annie continues to be despondent: "There are two kinds of people in the world: those who tell you what you should be doing to straighten out the mess of your life, and those who want nothing to do with you."

"She wishes Nell (a neighbor) were one of the latter — all of those years of putting up with her pointed questions, coupled with a wide-eyed look ... That same technique applied to every important decision they have made: the move to Royal Oak, buying the house, having too many babies

too close together, sending them to the wrong Sunday schools, the wrong summer camps, the wrong pediatricians. She has been avoiding contact with her (Nell) since the funeral, not wanting to say something she'd be sorry for later. Why bother? Here is a woman with whom she has absolutely nothing in common; certainly not grief."

In this mood, Annie is easily provoked: "A door slams in the parking lot; it must be them. She glances out of the window, seeing her elderly neighbor's Buick with the lights still on; Bootsie, her black-and-white dog, yipping in hostile frenzy in the front seat. Head bobbing at the window. Ditsy, ill-

natured dog — he hates everybody in the complex, regards them all as his enemies. Why do people own pets they must always apologise for? As if life doesn't hold enough hazards in the field of human relations."

Annie thinks of her life before Keith died, and considers that "She used to view people as either crazy or not crazy — nothing in between. A line drawn down the middle; step over it, and you're there forever. Now it feels as if the line has moved, and she's crossed it, on the way to some new identity. She was a strong person, who's going through the motions, living another person's life."

When Annie drives through her area, she recognizes that a number of changes have taken place: "The road to Wurtsmith is empty of cars. The air base has been closed since 1993. It was a part of the economy of the town of Oscoda for some 50 years. During the Gulf War they flew transport planes to Kuwait. Now it's gone. Nothing but flat fields of concrete, weeds growing up between the cracks, fat black crows strutting along on the apron."

Annie slowly begins to take hold of herself, gathering renewed determination to face all her problems squarely. Even the two fractious brothers, Harry and Jimmy, grow closer together when the younger is wounded in a fishing mishap. The usually feckless Harry instantly takes charge, and rescues his helpless brother, an episode of caring that draws them ever closer toward brotherhood. Their sister, Julie, is beginning to grow up a little and becoming a bit more responsible. Annie's younger sister, Jess, joins their household to share tasks as well as offering strong shoulders and a willing ear for each family member.

Judith Guest succeeds admirably with her realistic portrayals of the Browners, and readers can so easily identify and sympathize with each finely drawn character. There is no false sentimentality; just a wide-eyed survey of a typical family trying to adjust to life's upheavals. Everything about this book is excellent: plot, characters, dialogue, all sprinkled with generous dashes of humor.

'Addicted to Love' is more like 'Addicted to Revenge' or 'Addicted to Torture'

After playing a decorated soldier and a struggling alcoholic, Meg Ryan returns to her bread and butter — the romantic comedy.

The only problem is "Addicted to Love" isn't romantic and is not very funny. The film is based in name only on the hit Robert Palmer song of the mid-'80s.

When Sam's (Matthew Broderick) longtime sweetheart, Linda (Kelly Preston), doesn't return from her month in New York, he takes the first plane he can, sets up surveillance in the abandoned building across the street and starts stalking her and the new love in her life, Anton, a successful French restaurant owner.

Soon he's setting up fancy equipment to spy on them and charting their every move. See, he's an astronomer and figures he can plot when they will break up — the same way he charts the actions of the stars.

But he soon gets company. Maggie (Ryan) has been dumped by Anton and she wants nothing less than to reduce him to a hollow of a man. She bugs the apartment and starts laying false clues that he is cheating on Linda. Now with both sound and

visuals, the jilted couple join forces to break up the happy twosome. Although they do have some clever tricks up their sleeves, including paying children in the park to douse Anton with water guns tainted with expensive perfume to raise Linda's suspicions, they go way too far. They destroy his business, cause his woman to leave him and give him a terrible rash that covers his face. They reduce him to a sniveling fool. Add in a couple of broken bones and it all stacks up to comedy?

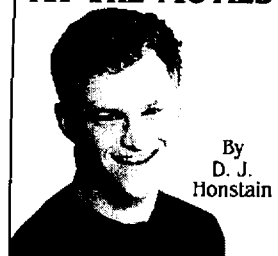
I don't think so. More like first degree assault.

Much of the comedy reminded me of "Home Alone: Lost in New York" where little Kevin finds endless ways to thwart the bumbling thieves — like, having them fall several stories to the concrete below or dumping hundreds of pounds of boards on their heads. Here, as in that film, you can only kick a person when he is down for so long before it just becomes cruel. It was done as slapstick in "Lost in New York," but the point is still the same — torture is not fertile ground for comedy.

In "Lost," the thieves were trying to hurt the kid. In "Addicted," all Anton did was

fall in love.

As for the relationship between Sam and Maggie, they are set up so perfectly in movieland to fall for each other that all the anticipation is a foregone conclusion. What could have been a good

AT THE MOVIESBy
D. J.
Monstain

story of finding your true love while trying to get back your old love turns into a mean-spirited piece on revenge.

The plot is suspiciously similar to Ryan's last comedy, "French Kiss," where she follows the fiancé who just dumped her to Paris and plans to win him back. She enlists the help of a Frenchman to make him jealous and — wouldn't you know it — she falls for the Frenchman. "French Kiss" still wasn't good, but at least it didn't have the mean streak that "Addicted to Love" does.

There are a couple scenes that make the film not a complete wash-out: A funny bit about how Linda has her father deliver and read her Dear John letters is a nicely comic effect; and a lunch with Sam, Maggie and her grandma so they can trick Gram into thinking that Sam is Anton (Maggie hasn't told her they're splitville) has one of the few moments of real honest romance in the film.

"Addicted to Love" was made by actor and first-time feature director Griffin Dunne, who starred in "Into the Night," one of the best comedies of the '80s. Unfortunately, he brings none of the spark that made that film such fun.

In spite of a nice cast; Preston fresh off a great performance in last year's "Jerry Maguire"; the always solid Broderick; a small role by Academy Award winner Maureen Stapleton as Maggie's Gram; and Ryan, the film still can't rise above a contrived plot and a wicked streak a mile long.

Addicted to Love? Not quite. It's more like Addicted to Revenge or Addicted to Torture. Robert Palmer will not be proud.

★

**HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣**

Better in bridge to know little and say so; then acclaim what is said ain't so because you supposedly know.

How good a sleuth are you?

I. What is east's best bid?

E/W Vul.

N	E	S	W
♠ KJ1095	♠ A874	♠ Q109	♠ ?
♥ A874	♥ KJ1095	♥ ?	♥ ?
♦ A874	♦ KJ1095	♦ ?	♦ ?
♣ A874	♣ KJ1095	♣ ?	♣ ?

We clearly favor one spade. Best way to describe a two suiter of equal length with this strength is to overcall higher ranking first. If partner can't bid you will have missed nothing. Some would double and this is acceptable, but you may miss a 5-3 spade fit that could be a laydown for game and playing a partial in the minors.

II. Three-part question. You're on lead, sitting west, defending against south in 3 no trump. You lead the four spot of the suit shown; dummy plays low; partner plays the nine and declarer wins the king. Presuming the distribution of the suit is 4-3-3-3...

N	E	S	W
♠ 1052	♠ 9??	♠ 764	♠ K??
♥ 1052	♥ 9??	♥ 764	♥ K??
♦ 1052	♦ 9??	♦ 764	♦ K??
♣ 1052	♣ 9??	♣ 764	♣ K??

- Who has the ace?
- Who has the jack?
- Who has the eight?

1. South has the ace. If partner held it she would have played it.

- Partner has the jack. If declarer had it he would have won the trick with it.
- Declarer has it. If partner held the jack, nine eight she would have played the eight.

III. What card should east play to the first trick?

N/S Vul.

N	E	S	W
♠ Q10532	♠ J4	♠ KJ4	♠ K1098
♥ 6	♥ A8754	♥ 9863	♥ 632
♦ 10632	♦ A754	♦ AKJ987	♦ KQ9
♣ 105	♣ KQ9	♣ 105	♣ QJ

West leads heart ace.

East desperately wants a diamonds switch at trick 2 or the contract can't be defeated. The way to accomplish this in a good partnership is to play your heart 10, suit preference. This asks partner to lead higher ranking of other two suits. The heart 10 can't possibly ask for a continuation of hearts with all those trumps in dummy to ruff with.

IV. What card should east save to play at trick 13?

Both Vul.

N	E	S	W
♠ QJ942	♠ A1063	♠ K952	♠ K1087
♥ 1052	♥ A874	♥ 9863	♥ 632
♦ 10632	♦ A754	♦ AKJ987	♦ KQ9
♣ 105	♣ KQ9	♣ 105	♣ QJ

West leads the club ace. South ruffs and runs 11 hearts from the top.

East should hold the diamond ace. South most likely thought he held 13 hearts, but east holds the jack. Therefore it is probable declarer had the diamond jack mixed in. It could happen.

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Thursday, June 5 Racy benefit

Race car driver Mario Andretti will be the guest of honor at Won From the Heart V, an ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix theme benefit for the Detroit Medical Center, on Thursday, June 5, at 5 p.m., in the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The event will include guided tours of the Grand Prix track, pits and paddock along with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$125 and \$350. Belle Isle is located in the Detroit River and is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at the intersection of E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 745-2428.

Friday, June 6 Artistic avenue

Explore a new avenue in artistic expression with a Figure Drawing Workshop on Friday, June 6 and Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The course will focus on the underlying structure of the body and participants may work in the medium of their choice. The fee is \$60. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dinner dance

The Villagers Dinner/Dance Club will open its 50th season with a gala celebration at a local private club on Friday, June 6. Although the Club's roster is now full, couples interested in joining may place their names on a waiting list. Call (313) 886-5972.

Racing action

The 16th annual ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix roars into Motown Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 8, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, on Belle Isle. Families can see the CART car trials on Friday without charge during Free Prix Day. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday range from \$15 to \$115. Shuttle service to the island is available from the parking areas of the Renaissance Center and the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 259-7749.

Saturday, June 7 Disney magic

The magic of Disney comes to the 14th annual Art on the Pointe juried art show and family fun fair, Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. See the live animation art demonstrations of the Disney Ink & Paint Tour. This benefit for The Northeast Guidance Center also features more than 100 artists, a chil-

dren's crafts tent and live entertainment, including the famed Chautauqua Express. The Ford House becomes a tropical paradise with exotic food, music and fun during the Art on the Pointe Taste of the Islands Party on Saturday, June 7, at 7 p.m. Reservations are \$60. Admission is \$3, children ages 10 and under enter free. Call (313) 884-8691.

Delightful dance

The award-winning Mack Avenue Dance Company of the Angela Kennedy Dance Studio will present a delightful program of jazz and ballet on Saturday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School's Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Call (313) 885-3095.

Sunday, June 8 Classic concert

The classical sound of the Detroit Oratorio Society comes to St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore for a concert on Sunday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Call (810) 650-2655.

Chamber charms

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music musicians will offer an inspired performance on Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Perennial program

Detroit News columnist and local master gardener Janet Macunovich will answer your questions and discuss her new book *Caring for Perennials: What To Do And When To Do It* during a free program on Sunday, June 8, at 4 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5220.

Sunday blues

Paul Carey & the Nitercrawlers serve up the Blues at the Blue Marlin Bar & Grill, 17501 Mack in Detroit, on Sunday, June 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call (313) 881-3600.

Wednesday, June 11 Painless learning

Learn how to relieve headaches, neck and shoulder pains, sinus problems and much more during a free Pressure Point Workshop on Wednesday, June 11, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7677.

Thursday, June 12 Star struck

Summer Skies, Milky Way, Star Clusters and Nebulae will be the focus of lecturer Michael Best's Star Struck program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Thursday, June 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Great steps

Discover some great new steps in preparation for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Gatsby Gala on Saturday, Aug. 2, during a Great Gatsby Dance Workshop on Thursday, June 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for singles or \$15 per couple. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Web surfing

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial can help dedicated net surfers delve deeper into the future of communications with a multi-media lecture series entitled *More Internet: The World Wide Web and Friends* on Thursdays, June 12 and June 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For those looking for a basic introduction to the Internet, sign up for *Getting on the Internet*, a course offered on Saturdays, June 21 and June 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee for each two-week class is \$49. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, June 14 Road trip

Test your knowledge of local lore and landmarks for fun and prizes during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's second annual Road Rally on Saturday, June 14, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$15, the driver of a car with five or more people is free. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fighting fatigue

Dr. Edward J. Conley, founder and medical director of the Fatigue Clinic of Michigan, will be at Barnes & Noble Bookstore on Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m., to sign and discuss his new book *America Exhausted: Breakthrough Treatments of Fatigue and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome*. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-5220.

Sunday, June 15 Classic design

The picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House forms the backdrop for more than 270 classic automobiles during the 10th annual Eyes on Classic Design show benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Sunday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, children ages 12 and under enter free with an adult. The event will rev up with an Eve of the Eyes reception on Friday, June 13, at 6 p.m., in The Becker Group - Megatech Engineering, 1950 Concept Drive in Warren. Reservations are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students. A black tie Vision Honored Banquet will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m., in Ross Roy Communications, 100 Bloomfield Hills Parkway in Bloomfield Hills. Reservations are \$200. A Private Eyes Brunch will be hosted at the Ford House on Sunday, June 15, at 10 a.m. Reservations are \$95 for adults and \$47.50 for children. Call (313) 824-3937.

Operatic duo

Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, will stage two of Gian Carlo Menotti's comic operas, *The Telephone* and *Help, Help the Globolinks!*, in the rose garden on Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & Learn Vintage cars

Classic cars from the 1930s through the 1960s will cruise the streets of The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, on Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15, during the Village's annual Motor Muster. The event also includes a Mustang corral and an auto design workshop presented by the Center for Creative Studies. 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.

Assumption offerings

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers a schedule of courses benefiting both mind and body. Gain a better understanding of how to take full advantage of the financial aid system during a free College Funding and Financing lecture on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. Learn to celebrate life with dances from the land of Zorba during a Greek Folk Dancing class on Tuesday, June 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee of \$5. Get ready to hit the beach with a free Alternative Weight Loss Seminar on Monday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is recommended for each program. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. 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 Saturdays, June 7 and June 14. Make the museum your classroom with a Drawing In The Galleries course, offered from noon to 2:30 p.m., on Saturdays, June 7 through June 21. The fee is \$45 for adults or \$36 for DIA members, students and seniors. Jazz musician Roy Brooks' original score will accompany the free, silent film presentation *The Blood of Jesus* on Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m. Tour the exhibition *The Pen Is Mightier...Calligraphy* in Islamic Art, then enjoy demonstrations and an opportunity to do hands-on calligraphy during an Islamic Calligraphy class for adults, Wednesday, June 11 through Friday, June 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$100 for adults or \$80 for DIA members, students and seniors, plus \$10 for materials. Internationally renowned calligrapher Mohamed Zakariya will offer a free demonstration of his art on Saturday, June 14, from noon to 3 p.m. Explore the basic concepts, philosophies and cultural influences on the works in the DIA's Asian Galleries during an Introduction to Asian Art course for adults, Saturdays, June 14 through June 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$30 for adults, \$24 for DIA members and \$12 for students. Calligrapher Mohamed Zakariya will offer a free lecture entitled *The History of Islamic Calligraphy* on Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Operatic adventure

Richard Wagner's operatic adventures of a doomed seaman, *The Flying Dutchman*, the third production of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997 Spring Grand Opera Season, 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.

Dynamic dance

An Extraordinary Evening of Dance, featuring artists from the National Ballet of Canada, the American Ballet Theatre and New York City's Cortez & Company, will be presented as the grand finale of the season of dance at the Detroit Opera House on Monday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. The evening will include cocktails and dinner followed by the performance staged in-the-round. Tickets are \$125 and \$500. 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, 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.

Carpenter concert

by Madeleine Socia

Mary Chapin Carpenter, with special guest Jim Lauderdale, take the stage at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, on Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50. Call (810) 433-1515.

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 R.O.A.R. Tour '97, featuring Iggy Pop, Sponge, Reverend Horton Heat, Tonic, The Bloodhound Gang and Linda Perry, will rock on Thursday, June 5, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. Starship, with Mickey Thomas, Molly Hatchet and Jim Jamison, comes to Pine Knob on Friday, June 6, at 7:30 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 and \$25. Summer Daze, with John Kay & Steppenwolf, Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat and Pat Travers, will perform at Pine Knob on Sunday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$22.50. Ozzfest, with Ozzy Osbourne, Black Sabbath, Pantera and more jam on Thursday, June 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$45. Little Texas, Martina McBride, Billy Dean and Crystal Bernard, will take the stage at 6 p.m., on Friday, June 13. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Call (248) 377-0100.

Jazzy celebration

Celebrate Father's Day with a Jazz with Dads' Tribute and Reunion concert on Sunday, June 15, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Noted headliners include pianist Kirk Lightsey, bassist Santi DeBriano, saxophonist Bennie Maupin and trumpeter Marcus Belgrave. Tickets are \$75 and include a light hors d'oeuvre reception before the curtain. Funds benefit Historic Detroit, Jazz, Incorporated. Call (313) 961-3289.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, 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.

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, 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.

Marriage go-round

Lips Together Teeth Apart, a glimpse into the lives of two related married couples sorting out their lives during a week-end in a beach house on Fire Island, will be performed by the Stagecrafters 2nd Stage at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak, Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 15. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 8, at 7 p.m. and June 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are

\$7. Call (248) 541-6430.

Organ extravaganza

From show tunes to transcriptions by the masters, the Motor City Theatre Organ Society's Organ Extravaganza, featuring the talents of Tom Hezelton and Scott Foppiano, promises an exciting evening of musical entertainment on Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m., in the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser in Detroit. Tickets are \$8. Call (810) 258-5806.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra closes its Pops Series in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with *A Night At The Oscars*, featuring scores from six Oscar-winning films. Performances will be offered 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 range from \$16 to \$58. Call (313) 833-3700.

Summer sounds

Ann Murray, the Canadian songbird, brings her pop/country sound to the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for the pavilion and \$12.50 for the lawn. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales Contemporary concepts

The richly colorful oil paintings of artist Carla Mazzucatto are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Inspired by her childhood home in the Italian Alps, her works force the surroundings to react to the individual. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherin Ann Hartley 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, an 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. Call (313) 885-8999.

Downtown view

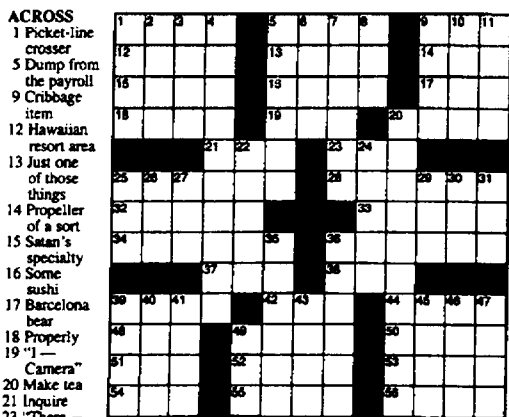
Toned silver prints of downtown Detroit by Russ Marshall, sunflowers in oils by Canadian artist Adrian deRooy, Summer floral paintings by Marianna Pfeiffer-Defer and impressionistic paintings of Greece and France by Helen Cartmell join a selection of accents and antiques now on display at the Ashley-Chris 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 Potters Association runs through Friday, June 20, at the Detroit Artists Market. 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.

Last week's puzzle solved

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

Family features

 June 5, 1997
 Grosse Pointe News

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Everyone's favorite storyteller Miss Patricia will weave tall tales during free Storytimes on Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Students are invited to join in Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free Safari Journal then fill it in with the titles of eight books you have read and bring it back before Monday, Sept. 1, to receive an official Barnes & Noble Explorers Certificate and a free poster. Call (313) 884-5220.

Exciting expo

Live entertainment, a pet-

ting zoo and hands-on exhibits are just a few of the exciting surprises that await your child at the Kid Expo 1997, a benefit for Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, on Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Michigan Mart Building of the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit. In addition to the fun, this consumer resource exhibition will also focus on health and educational concerns. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 526-5990.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 6020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard Monsters: The Wonderful World of Insects with an exhibi-

tion of giant robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Strap yourself into a powerful Indy car with legendary driver Mario Andretti and experience the thrills and chills of racing through the film Super Speedway presented in the Science Center's IMAX Dome theatre. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. IMAX films are shown on the hour. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

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. Call (810) 779-6111.

Science camps

Curious minds, ages 4 through 14, can register now to experience eight eclectic Living Science Day Camps, on topics ranging from a Science Sampler to Predators of the Pacific, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Sessions, which combine a healthy mix of indoor and outdoor 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. Tickets range from \$7 to \$27. Call (313) 833-3700.

Musical workshops

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 14575 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. Call (810) 286-2141.

Old fashioned fun

Enjoy a one-day getaway to the past with 19th century games, entertainment and hands-on activities for the whole family during the Summer Festival, Saturday, June 14 through Sunday, August 17, at The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1976.

pointe counterpoints

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

JUNE 5, 1997

Section C
CLASSIFIED

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Lacrosse page 2

Class A Tennis page 3

Knights live up to their favorite role in state tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Anybody who knows anything about high school tennis figured University Liggett School was a lock for the state Class C-D state championship this year.

And anything short of a fourth straight state title would have been a huge upset and a major disappointment for the Knights.

But championships aren't won on paper. They're won on the court.

"We went in as an overwhelming favorite," said coach

Bob Wood. "I've said this was one of my best teams in 32 years here, but you still have to win it on the court."

"Last fall, Ohio State was a 17-point favorite against Michigan and lost. The night before the finals we talked with the kids about that. We told them they still had to show up and play their best because everyone would be trying to beat them."

And that's exactly what the Knights did.

For the second year in a row, ULS won six of the seven fights at the state champi-

onships. The Knights finished with 28 points to 12 for runner-up Lansing Catholic Central.

Before the season started, Wood considered moving up a class or two for the state tournament.

"We tossed and turned last fall about the possibility of moving to Class A or Class B, but when you go up a class you do it for two years," Wood said.

"We lose 10 of 13 kids and it wouldn't be fair to the ones coming back to compete in a higher class next year."

So this year we made our schedule as tough as possible,

even tougher than usual, by adding teams like (Bloomfield Hills) Andover and (Rochester) Shumaker beat Lansing Catholic's Brian Borzenski 6-1,

4-6, 6-4 in the championship match.

Karim Jina beat Hemlock's Keith Dailey 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles final, while ULS' Peter Alle beat Bill Melluish of Kalamazoo Hackett 6-0, 6-4 in the final match at No. 4 singles.

Shaun Jayakar of ULS made a strong bid for the championship at No. 1 singles, but lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Jamie Link of Lake Michigan Catholic.

"Shaun won his first set and was leading 4-3 in the second when he pulled a hamstring," Wood said. "It bothered him but he wanted to continue. He didn't win, but he gave a real gutsy performance."

The Knights' Peter Birgbauer and Brad Cenko breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Almont's Nathan Immekus and Jason Bollaert in No. 1 doubles.

Eric Kim and Tyler Weisenbeck beat Almont's No. 2 doubles team of Dave Grant and Jon Macha 6-3, 6-0, while C.T. Brown and Jeff Kenzie completed ULS' doubles sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Kalamazoo Hackett's Kris Kerecman and Phil Rose.

Although ULS has played a tough schedule throughout the season, Wood said there's a different kind of pressure at the state finals.

"When you play in the four and eight-team invitational, you're guaranteed three matches even if you lose your first one," he said. "At the state, if you lose you go home. It's a more pressurized envi-

ronment."

But Wood made sure his team was prepared for anything.

"If we could pick, we'd be the underdog because when you're the favorite there's a lot of pressure," he said. "That's why we play the schedule we do Friday morning before we left we had a team meeting and said 'nobody will be better prepared than we are.'"

"We've been in three-setters, we've played tie-breakers, we've been exposed to every situation, high school tennis can provide. I always like to call our program the AP (advanced placement) of high school tennis."

And it has paid off. This is the 31st state boys championship for ULS, extending its own national record. The school won its first state tennis title in 1933. Twenty-four of the crowns have come during Wood's 32 years as coach.

Five of the Knights — Jayakar, Birgbauer, Weisenbeck, Kim and Kenzie — played on the last four state championship teams.

"That's quite an amazing accomplishment," Wood said. "It's probably something that won't sink in until 10 years from now."

Wood has compared this year's team to his 1978 squad, which was his best previous squad.

"The '78 team might have been a little stronger in singles but the '97 team might have the edge in doubles," the veteran coach said.

"One characteristic both teams shared is outstanding depth from top to bottom. It's a more pressurized envi-

ronment."

See ULS, page 3C



University Liggett School's boys tennis team won its fourth straight Class C-D state championship last weekend in East Lansing. In front, from left, are Ralph Harik, Brad Cenko, Shaun Jayakar, Jeff Kenzie, Shan Massand, Peter Alle and Aaron Shumaker. In back, from left, are coach Bob Wood, Tyler Weisenbeck, C.T. Brown, Karim Jina, Charlie Strong, Peter Birgbauer, Eric Kim and coach David Tidwell. Jayakar, Kenzie, Weisenbeck, Birgbauer and Kim were members of all four championship teams.

TRAVEL SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) girls travel division will soon be conducting tryouts for the Fall 1997 and Spring 1998 seasons.

Tryouts are open to Grosse Pointe residents and non-residents.



Tryouts are at Barnes Field, located on Morningside between Cook Road and Vernier Road. Players should bring a soccer ball and waterbottle and wear shinguards, socks and the proper athletic shoes.

Players should report for one of the tryout sessions listed below based on their birthdates:

Birthdates	Tryout Dates & Times
U-9 Dragons (Aug. 1, 1988 - July 31, 1989)	Sun., June 15 (2:00 - 3:30 p.m.)
and U-10 Dragons (Aug. 1, 1987 - July 31, 1988)	Mon., June 16 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
	Wed., June 18 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
U-11 Dragons (Aug. 1, 1986 - July 31, 1987)	Sun., June 15 (3:30 - 5:00 p.m.)
	Mon., June 16 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
	Wed., June 18 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
U-12 Vipers* (Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1986)	Mon., June 16 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
and U-13 Vipers* (Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1985)	Wed., June 18 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
U-15 Dragons (Aug. 1, 1982 - July 31, 1984)	Mon., June 16 (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

(* comprised of players from the GPSA and Pointe Girls Soccer Association)

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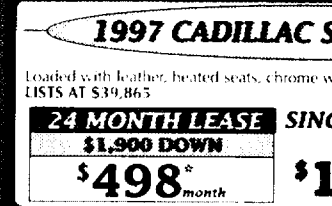
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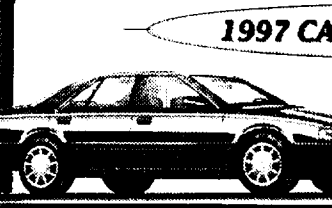
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SEQUENCE

ULS lacrosse team caps finest season with second-place finish

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Some of the smiles were forced when University Liggett School's lacrosse team gathered for a team picture after its 14-9 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary in the state Class B championship game Saturday, but they shouldn't have been.

The Knights had every right to be proud of their performance in reaching the title game.

"I really don't think our kids expected to be in the state final when the season started," said coach John Fowler. "So this had to be special, especially for the seniors. I was really pleased with our overall performance."

And it was special, even though ULS came up a few goals short in the finale.

The Knights took a handsome trophy home and goalkeeper Jason Capen was named the defensive most valuable player in the championship game.

"They're going to have to come back and visit the trophy," Fowler said with a smile. Capen impressed many observers with his outstanding play in the net. He made 14 saves, several of them spectacular ones.

"He's played well for us all year," said Fowler, who was an All-American goalie during his college career at St. Lawrence.

The Eagles' Jay Penske was a one-man wrecking crew, figuring in 10 of his team's 14 goals. Penske finished the year with 107 goals and 95 assists as St. Mary finished 19-1.

"We just didn't stop him well enough," Fowler said.

St. Mary never trailed after Casey Olejniczak scored with 8:20 left in the first half, but the Eagles couldn't relax until Penske scored a man-up goal with about 8 1/2 minutes left in the game to give St. Mary a 14-7 advantage.

"They had such a good open field unsettled attack," Fowler said. "Our strength is good team defense in six-on-six settings."

"We didn't have a good enough feel for what they were doing. We've never given up 14 goals this year."

Fowler compared it to a basketball scenario.

"We wanted to keep it a half-court game, but they beat us with their playground game," he said.

ULS had some excellent scoring chances early in the game, but fired just wide of the

net. The Knights trailed 7-5 at halftime after the second of Kevin Espy's three goals which came with 2:42 left in the first half.

St. Mary scored three straight goals to start the second half, but Sergei Lie and Espy answered for ULS to slice the margin to 10-7 with 1:49 remaining in the third quarter.

Moments after Capen made an excellent save, Eagles goalie Ross Rinkinen robbed the Knights of a good scoring chance and Penske came down the field and scored the third of his five goals with 42 seconds left in the third period.

St. Mary scored three more times in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter before Lie and Paul Huebner tallied for ULS to complete the scoring.

"One thing we failed to do

was capitalize on our man-up opportunities," Fowler said. "They took seven penalties and we scored only once with the extra man. We were too slow moving the ball."

Lie also finished with three goals, while Charlie Eldridge and Andy Adamo also tallied for the Knights. Blair Ridder, Eldridge, Huebner and Espy collected assists.

ULS reached the championship game with a thrilling 10-9 victory over Lansing Waverly in the semifinals.

Espy, who had six goals, scored the winner on an assist from Eldridge with 1:08 left in the fourth quarter. ULS outscored Waverly 4-1 in the final period.

"Our man-down lineup did a good job against Waverly," Fowler said. "Jason Campbell and Berc Backhurst have been

outstanding all year in that situation."

Ridder had four goals and an assist, while Eldridge also scored a goal for ULS. Lie had two assists. Capen made 16 saves.

The Knights jumped ahead 6-2 in the first half and coasted to a 10-6 quarterfinal victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"We controlled the pace of the game right from the start," Fowler said.

Espy scored three goals and Bray Miller had two for ULS. Ridder, Lie, Eldridge, Huebner and Adamo added a goal apiece.

Espy had two assists, while Ridder, Lie, Huebner and Miller collected one apiece.

The Knights began state tournament play with an 11-3 romp over Huron Valley. ULS finished with a 16-4 record.

Blue Devils stun top-ranked foe in state quarterfinals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Donohue was overcome with emotion as he watched the final seconds tick away last week in his Grosse Pointe South lacrosse team's 6-5 state Class B quarterfinal victory over top-ranked L'Anse Creuse North.

"I got choked up when I thought about how far we had come since we lost to them 13-3 at the start of the season," Donohue said. "I think we played them stronger than anyone would have expected. It wasn't a dropoff in (LCN's) play. It was our improvement."

LCN led 5-4 going into the fourth quarter but South tied the game, then got the winner on a goal by Jon Bayko from Jason Donohue with 2:12 remaining.

"After that our lead midfield line just slowed things down and was very patient," coach Donohue said. "It was the biggest victory in the history of lacrosse at South."

Another key to the Blue Devils' victory was motivation.

"I talked to the kids and made them believe in themselves," the coach said. "Whenever we played teams equal to ours or a little better we played up to their level. We also had a tendency to play down to the lesser teams."

"We were also prepared for (LCN). We knew the hardest matchups and we spent a lot of time talking to the kids about different plays. But we let them decide which ones they were most comfortable with."

Matt Moran scored three goals for South, while Jason Donohue had two goals and two assists. Tim Brady, Adam Whitehead and Bayko each collected one assist.

South also got an outstanding performance in goal from sophomore C.J. Lee.

"He held us together in the tight games," coach Donohue said. "There were no easy goals that slipped by him."

South's Cinderella season

ended a couple of days later when the Blue Devils lost 14-10 to Orchard Lake St. Mary in the state semifinals.

The Eagles went on to defeat University Liggett School 14-9 for the state championship.

Coach Donohue could sense that his team didn't go into the St. Mary game with the same attitude as it did against LCN.

"It's tough to come right back after a game like that," he said. "There was a definite difference out on the field. I felt like we didn't have enough time to talk before the game. We seemed very tight. We just lacked something in the semifinals."

And the Eagles were a formidable opponent.

Led by All-American candidate Jay Penske, who had five goals and four assists, St. Mary jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never trailed.

"Their offensive play kept our minds off getting down in their offensive end," coach

Donohue said. "We had some trouble getting the ball on the goal."

Bayko had an outstanding game for South as he scored five goals and had an assist. Moran also turned in a fine performance with two goals and an assist, while Whitehead had a goal and two assists and Jason Donohue collected three assists.

"That's the first game in which Jason's failed to score," said his coach and father.

"They'd always pick him up when he had the ball, but he was able to dish off for three assists."

Donohue wound up the season with a team-leading 38 goals. Moran led the squad with 34 assists and 70 points. Brady scored South's other

goal, while Chris Provenzano picked up an assist.

South finished with a 15-6 record, but coach Donohue is expecting even better things next year.

"This is a team heavy with sophomores and juniors," he said. "I expect our full defense and a full attack line to be back and half our midfield line."

Spring hockey scores, highlights

BANTAM DIVISION
Hawks 3, Whalers 1
Goals: Badalucco, Kaye, Deniattre (Hawks); Calder Gage (Whalers).
Assists: DeGrendal, Nannini, Balser (Hawks); Andrew Beer (Whalers).
Comments: The Hawks scored the winning goal in the second period after Gage had pulled the Whalers into a 1-1 tie. Whalers goalie Troy Casey had a strong game.

Goalkeepers busy in the hard-fought contest.

Sauve, fifth goal not available (Stingrays); Robbie McCurdy 2, Greg LaTour, Calder Gage (Whalers).

Edge 3, Whalers 0
Goals: Hilyer 2, Nikesch (Edge).
Assists: Bogen, Brady, Hoban, White (Edge).
Comments: The Whalers had trouble penetrating the Edge's defense.

Whalers 1, Lightning 0
Goal: Chris Burger (Whalers).
Assists: Greg LaTour, Bryan Brayman (Whalers).
Comments: Troy Casey had a fine game in goal as he posted the shutout for the Whalers.

Stingrays 5, Whalers 4
Goals: Fortunate 2, Robinson, (Stingrays); Matt Mancinelli, Andrew Beer 2, Chris Burger, Ryan Mischnick (Whalers).
Comments: The Whalers scored three straight goals to lead 3-1, but the Stingrays came back with three of their own to go ahead to stay.

Hawks 6, Whalers 3
Goals: DeGrendal 2, Badalucco 2, Dimambro, Walkowski (Hawks); Calder Gage 2, John Rappaport (Whalers).
Assists: Reihl, Kanalsky, Curney, Mecurio (Hawks); Andrew Scavone, Matt Mancinelli (Whalers).
Comments: Both teams kept the

Devils 3, Whalers 0
Goals: Williamson 2, Branawski (Devils).
Assists: Pasque, Paton (Devils).
Comments: The Devils dominated the game as the Whalers had trouble passing the puck.

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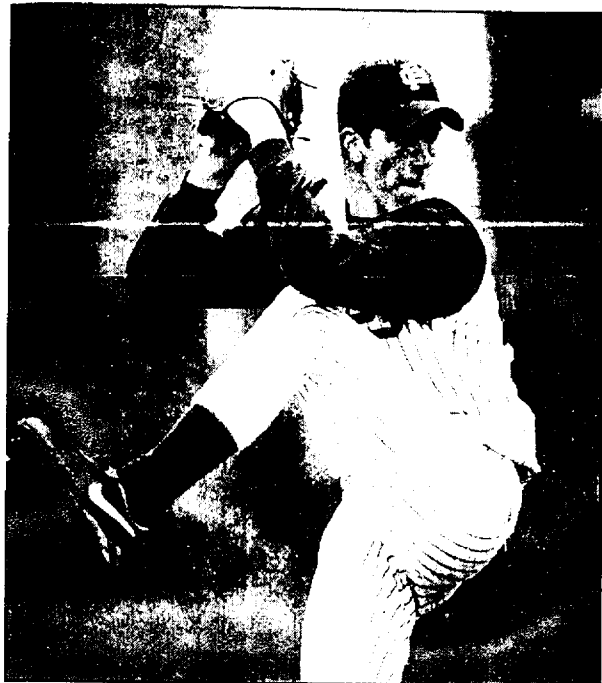
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South routes PSL foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team didn't get much competition from a trio of Detroit Public School squads assigned to the Class A district the Blue Devils hosted last week.

"It really didn't help us a lot, especially with all the walks we got," coach Dan Griesbaum said after South had won the three games by a combined score of 85-10.

"We're going to play Notre Dame and Fraser this week to help us get ready for the regional."

Photos by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe South pitcher Mike D'Hondt delivers a pitch during the Blue Devils victory over Detroit King in the Class A district hosted by South.

South netters third in state tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South tennis coach Tom Berschback woke up with a smile on his face last Saturday morning.

"It was fun to know that we still had a chance to finish first in the state when play started Saturday," Berschback said.

And the Blue Devils nearly did.

South finished third in the state Class A meet with 16 points, only two behind first-place Okemos. Ann Arbor Huron was second with 17.

"And it was even closer than that," Berschback said. "We came so close to winning a couple of matches and if we'd taken those we'd have finished first. I couldn't be happier with the way we played. Everybody won at least one match."

One of those matches that could have gone either way was the No. 1 doubles final between South's John Berschback and Mike Case and the Traverse City team of Andrew Hamilton and Kyle Kilcherman.

Hamilton and Kilcherman escaped with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 victory.

"That match was about as exciting as it gets," said coach Berschback. "John and Mike were within one match point at 6-5, but didn't get it and Traverse City won the tie-breaker."

It was the only defeat in 30 matches for the Berschback-Case team and only the second time they'd been forced to play a third set.

Earlier, Berschback and Case beat teams from Huron, Holland and Okemos.

Coach Berschback felt sophomore Tony Tocco should have been seeded at No. 2 singles, but he wasn't and had to beat the fourth and sixth seeds before meeting East Lansing's Todd Townsend in the semifinals.

Tocco lost a 6-4, 7-6 decision to Townsend.

"I'm hoping Tony gets named to the All-State team," the coach said. "He deserves it. He beat the fourth seed 6-0, 6-3. He's really come on strong this year. If he was seeded, he probably wouldn't have had to play Townsend, the No. 1 seed, until the final."

Third-seeded A.J. Rohde made it to the semifinals in No. 3 singles before losing to Mitch Byrnes of Rochester Adams.

"A.J. did the best he could," coach Berschback said. "Byrnes was the eventual champion in his flight."

South's Preston Gaspar won his first match, then lost 6-2, 6-4 to the second seed at No. 1 singles.

And first-year player Nick Lodzinski won his first two matches before bowing in the quarterfinals at fourth singles.

Steve Andris and Mike Cronin beat a team from Adams in No. 2 singles, but lost a tough 7-5, 6-3 decision to second-seeded Ed Chung and

Wayland Ni of Okemos.

"The Okemos kids won their next match 6-0, 6-0," coach Berschback said.

South's third doubles team of freshman Brian Gorski and sophomore Chip Getz won its first match against Flint Carman-Ainsworth 6-1, 7-6, but lost 6-3, 6-4 to Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

"They just need a little more experience," the coach said. "They lost 6-0, 6-1 when they played Lahser earlier in the year."

Tom Berschback said he's looking forward to next year because Andris and Cronin are the only starters he'll have to replace.

"The last two years the top kids on the team have been so motivated, they've gotten the others to play during the summer," the coach said.

"My two assistants, Dr. Detroit's Hodges and Mark Sobierski, have been such a big help. And I've never had so many parents make the commitment to the program that this group has. It's been a fun season."

ULS

From page 1C

they were to meet it would probably be a 4-3 match either way, depending on the day."

Next year's team won't quite measure up to those accomplishments, but don't feel sorry for Wood.

"We have a fine JV team and I'm looking forward to the challenges of next year," Wood said. "They played a schedule similar to the varsity schedule, so they've had some good, tough competition."

And a tradition that few schools can boast in any sport.

The Blue Devils have another PSL squad on the docket in their first regional game at Southgate Anderson. They play Northwestern, which upset Southwestern in the district final last week. South's first game is at 9:30 a.m.

The Blue Devils beat Detroit King, which advanced to the championship game when Kettering forfeited, 24-3.

Charlie Braun, who was making his varsity debut, had two hits and four RBI.

"We brought him up from the JV to play second base because Brian Hodgman was pitching and Charlie had a fine game offensively and defensively," Griesbaum said.

Mike Hamers had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs, while Paul Yeskey had two hits. Chris McGratty and Jason Mangol each had two RBI for South.

The Blue Devils, who had 24 walks in their 32-5 rout of Cass Tech in the district semifinal, walked 18 times against King.

Cass Tech scored twice in the top of the first, but South answered with 16 runs in the bottom of the frame.

Yeskey had two hits and four RBI, while Karl Freimuth also had two hits for the Blue Devils. Matt Barry, Ryan Ermanni and Terry Brennan each drove in two runs. Hamers was the winning pitcher.

It was the same story in South's 29-2 victory over Southeastern in a pre-district game.

The Blue Devils staked Hamers to a 14-0 first-inning lead and he, Hodgman and Joe Choma combined on a two-hitter.

Hamers also led the offensive charge with three hits, including a first-inning grand slam, and six RBI.

Brennan had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs. McGratty had three hits and three RBI, Dan Griesbaum drove in two runs with three hits and Mangol collected two hits and three RBI. Ted Swarthout hit a three-run homer.



Matt Vandeweghe stretches for a throw at first base during Grosse Pointe South's victory over Detroit King in the district baseball tournament.

Rodriguez leads North netters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Coach Derek Lefevre had nothing but superlatives to describe the performance of Grosse Pointe North sophomore Francis Rodriguez at last weekend's Class A state tennis championships in Midland.

"It's the best individual performance I've seen by a North player in my nine years at the school," Lefevre said. "With a break or two, he could have been the state champion."

Rodriguez advanced to the semifinals at second singles before losing to Rob Shump of Battle Creek Lakeview 6-3, 7-5.

"We were hoping for a North-Grosse Pointe South final between Francis and Tony Tocco," Lefevre said. "That would have really been something."

Tocco, also a sophomore, also advanced to the semifinals before losing a tough match to

the eventual state champion.

Rodriguez began his state tournament run with a 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 victory over an Ann Arbor Pioneer player. He then beat the second seed from Rochester Adams 6-3, 6-0 and defeated a Mason player 6-1, 6-2.

"The kid from Adams is an outstanding player who's going to Notre Dame," Lefevre said.

Rodriguez' performance was one of several fine efforts by North players as the Norsemen finished 12th with seven points — the eighth straight year North has finished 14th or better at the state tournament.

"We're still in the shadows of South (which was third in Class A) and University Liggett (the C-D state champion), but I'm very pleased with our performance," Lefevre said. "Every match we lost was a tough match. We weren't far from finishing in the top 10."

North's No. 1 doubles team


of Scott Gregory and Justin Dloski advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the Traverse City team that won the state title, 6-2, 6-3.

Earlier, Gregory and Dloski beat Flint Carman-Ainsworth 6-0, 6-0 and defeated Monroe 6-3, 7-5.

Peter Dannecker beat a Grand Blanc player 6-1, 6-2 in his first-round match at No. 3 singles, then lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Vikash Dosaj of Midland Dow, the eventual runner-up in the flight.

Scott Dansbury won his first match at fourth singles 7-6, 6-2, but lost in the next round to a Woodhaven player 7-6, 6-3.

North's No. 2 doubles team of Chad Whistler and Cameron Piggott lost a tough match to Midland Dow 6-4, 7-6 and the third doubles team of Eric Rask and Andrew Neeme bowed out with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 loss to North Farmington.



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Under 13/14	August 1, 1983-July 31, 1985	June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field
High School	Players in high school as of September 1997	June 18	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Liggett Field

Girls should come prepared to play soccer outdoors. Soccer shoes and shin guards are required.

University Liggett School is located in Grosse Pointe Woods on Cook Rd. between Chalfonte and Morningside.

For further information contact Doug Dodd at 881-7463.



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan will receive sealed bids to furnish one fire apparatus and chassis as specified and with trade-in, for delivery within one calendar year of the award of the bid by the selected bidder, until 11:00 a.m., Monday, September 1, 1997 at which time all bids received will be publicly opened, read aloud, and will be available for inspection. Thereafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for award at their next regular meeting, however, the City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or in part, in the best interests of the City.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Scores, highlights from Farms-City-Park Ruth diamonds

PREP DIVISION

Indians 13, Mariners 5
Winning pitcher Tom Jahnke pitched four strong innings, allowing three hits and striking out six. Mike Hackett pitched three hitless innings and struck out six Mariners. Phil Mannino collected four hits for the Indians, while Jahnke, John Roa, Richard Marsh and Hackett had three apiece. Chris Jacobi and Luke Parchment each had two hits, while hits by Tony Nohman and Jimmy Schwart completed the Indians' 22-hit attack. Kevin Barry, Josh Costa and Rich Giffin hit doubles for the Mariners. Mark Boynton made several good fielding plays.

Mariners 4, Red Sox 2
Richie Giffin had two hits, scored twice and pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts to lead the Mariners. Josh Costa drove in three runs, two with a sixth-inning double. Chris Harrington had the other RBI and played well in the field. Trevor Schulte turned a double play at second base. Bill Tuthill pitched well for the Red Sox, striking out 10 in six innings. David Spicer had three hits and Mike Salo made an outstanding catch in the

outfield.

Rangers 5, Brewers 3
Patrick Kellow had two hits and two RBI for the Rangers, while Andrew Scavone and Sean Casseleman also drove in runs. Ryan Latham had two stolen bases and played an excellent defensive game. Winning pitcher Paul Buscemi allowed one hit and no runs in five innings. Kyle Tanneheimer walked three times, scored twice and played well defensively for the Rangers. Jeff Schroeder pitched well and had a hit for the Brewers. Tom Baxter, Bobby Danforth and Andrew Beer scored the Brewers' runs.

Rangers 14, Indians 4
Winning pitcher Matt Middleton and Paul Buscemi combined on a four-hitter. Sean Casseleman had two doubles and a single and drove in five runs. Andrew Scavone had four hits and two RBI, while Matt Lampkin added two RBI. Brandon Eckert, Buscemi, Kyle Tanneheimer and Patrick Kellow, who tripled, had the other RBI. The Indians' Chris Jacobi had a double, single and three RBI. John Roa had a hit and an RBI, while Phil Mannino added a single.

Rangers 6, Brewers 5
Winning pitcher Andrew Scavone struck out six and helped himself at the plate with two hits and two RBI. Paul Buscemi and Matt Middleton finished up and combined for five strikeouts. Patrick Kellow had three hits and three RBI. The Brewers were led by Gordie Mackenzie, who had two hits and scored twice. Bobby Danforth, Ian Milhouse, Robbie Budai and Jeff Schroeder each drove in a run for the Brewers.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 2
Winning pitcher Chris Getz went the distance for the Red Sox. Zooter Sandt had two key hits for the Sox, while John Danko fielded well at first base and David Spicer made two excellent catches in center field. Andrew Scavone and Matt Middleton pitched well for the Rangers, while Calder Gage had a good game at shortstop. Patrick Kellow hit a double for the Rangers.

Rangers 10, Mariners 4
Paul Buscemi and Matt Middleton combined on a five-hitter. They also combined to drive in five runs. Patrick

Kellow had three hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Matt Lampkin, David Dennison, Brandon Eckert and Ryan Mischnick each added an RBI for the Rangers. Peter Marantette had a hit, three stolen bases and scored twice for the Mariners. Mark Boynton and Trevor Schulte each drove in runs.

Indians 4, Red Sox 3
Mike Hackett allowed one hit in six innings, while striking out 11 for the Indians. Tom Jahnke relieved and pitched three strong innings to earn the victory. Richard Marsh collected three hits, while Hackett also had three hits, including the game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth. Phil Mannino, Chase Huber and Tony Nohman also had key hits for the Indians. John Roa and Chris Jacobi made good defensive plays. Chris Getz had three hits for the Red Sox, while Stuart Boynton and Bill Tuthill each collected one. David Spicer made several good fielding plays. Zooter Sandt and Getz pitched well for the Red Sox.

Indians 4, Mariners 3
Tom Jahnke, Chase Huber and Mike Hackett did a good job pitching, with Hackett picking up the victory as the

Indians came from behind in the seventh. Phil Mannino and Chris Derozier each had two hits for the Indians, while John Roa, Chris Jacobi and Hackett collected one apiece. Trevor Carroll-Coe, Luke Parchment, Richard Marsh, Roa and Jahnke made good defensive plays. Matt Harris and Kevin Barry each had two hits for the Mariners, while Mark Boynton and Barry Novak added one apiece. Rich Giffin and Boynton pitched well. Peter Marantette scored a run for the Mariners.

Indians 10, Brewers 1

Mike Hackett pitched three scoreless innings, striking out six, to earn the victory. He also had a double and single. Tom Jahnke also pitched three strong innings. Richard Marsh had a double and single, while Chris DeRozier added a hit. Tony Nohman, Chase Huber and Luke Parchment each scored runs for the Indians. Jeff Schroeder had two hits and Gordie Mackenzie one for the Brewers.

GPSA house league scores, highlights

UNDER-6
Knicks 1, Bulls 0
Goal: Kevin MacConnache (Knicks).
Assist: Jack Heselburg (Knicks).
Comments: Jack Heselburg was loaned to the short-handed Knicks by the Bulls. Good offensive performances came from Robin Cook and Justin Wrubel of the Knicks and Joe Heselburg and Brett Withers of the Bulls. The Knicks had good goaltending from Reid Dixon and Chris Hancock.

Knicks 2, Bulls 0
Goals: Kevin MacConnache 2 (Knicks).
Assists: Tim Fair, Chris Hancock (Knicks).
Comments: The Knicks had good defensive performances from Stephen DeLorenzo and Robin Cook. Reid Dixon and Justin Wrubel combined for the shutout.

Knicks 0, Warriors 0
Comments: The Knicks had good offensive performances from Trevor Sattelmeyer and Courtney Maynard.

Lakers 1, Rockets 1
Goals: Anthony Viola (Rockets).
Comments: Brian Micallef made some excellent defensive plays for the Rockets, while Viola, Kyle Cross, Jennifer Malik and Micallef played well in goal. Nicholas Schreiber and Paul Joseph also turned in good performances.

Bulls 2, Rockets 0
Goals: Ian Osborn, Paul Vertalka (Bulls).
Comments: The Bulls' Whitney Baubie had an excellent offense game, while the entire Bulls team played well defensively. Rockets goalie Brian Hart made several saves, while Nicholas Schreiber and Paul Joseph were defensive standouts.

UNDER-8
Tigers 1, Cougars 0
Goal: Christopher Bill (Tigers).
Assist: Robbie Fisher (Tigers).
Comments: Both teams played strong defensive games. Eric and David Sandzik played well at both ends for the Tigers, while Kristen Duman also turned in a fine performance. The Cougars' strong effort was led by Sarah Hughes, Jessica Leonard and Andrew Lalonde.

Lions 9, Jaguars 0
Goals: Alex Clogg 2, Betsy Graney 2, Steven Joseph, Wesley Raynal, Nathan Kinnear, Peter Leaman, John Farr (Lions).
Assists: Billy Sessions, Lambro Seremetis (Lions).
Comments: Good defensive play by the whole Lions team led to the shutout.

Pistons 5, Tigers 2
Goals: Matt Faiver 3, Jonathan Ramberger, Michael Myers (Pistons); David Sandzik, Robby Fisher (Tigers).
Assists: Kristen Duman, Eric Sandzik (Tigers).
Comments: Joseph DeLaura played a strong game setting up the Tigers' offense. Russell Koppin played well offensively and Garrett Miller had a good defensive performance for the Pistons.

Panthers 4, Bears 0
Goals: Phillip Cackowski 2, Tom Burgess 2 (Panthers).
Assists: Joel Patterson, Kathleen McDonald, Joseph Lambers, Joel Vandermale (Panthers).
Comments: The game featured aggressive offensive play by the Panthers' Eli Thompson and strong defensive work by Michael Cytok. Sebastian Palazzolo was in goal for the shutout. The Bears played hard with excellent performances from Jonathan Chow, Rebecca Zachary and Taylor Brennan.

Park Little League results, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE
Blue Jays 8, Dodgers 2
Mike Mulhern hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays, while Adam Abraham, Mike Ambrosy and Angelo Tocco each collected two hits. Tom Simon played well in the field and scored the deciding run. Scott Stieber pitched well for the Dodgers, Brandon Crawford had a good defensive game and Peter Grimmer and Jack Hancock scored the two runs.

Blue Jays 15, Yankees 3
Adam Abraham went 4-for-4 for the Blue Jays. Joey Blahut and Steve Baker had two hits apiece, while Andy Spinney hit a double. Angelo Tocco

allowed only one hit through four innings. Andrew Wanderer, Kyle Herrington and Ricky Soper had hits for the Yankees, while Jeff Stiller pitched some strong innings.

Cardinals 8, Blue Jays 2
Kyle Hacias pitched six strong innings and hit three homers with seven RBI. Andrew Amato hit a solo homer for the Cardinals. Andy Spinney had two hits for the Blue Jays, while Courtney Morgan hit a solid single.

Cardinals 13, Mets 3
Drew Hofmann pitched well and helped himself with a home run. Ben Neeme did a good job in the field and

on the bases for the Mets, while David Wenzel made two fine catches in the outfield. Jason Kline hit two homers and had four RBI for the Cardinals, while Andrew Amato turned in some excellent relief work and John Chik made a good running catch and had a timely single.

AAA LEAGUE
Red Sox 18, Athletics 15
David Dindoff hit a grand slam for the Red Sox. Derrick Hacias struck out eight in three innings, while George Hunt pitched a strong two innings. Eric Berschback hit three doubles for the Athletics, while Chris Delmege made a good fielding play.

"Jeff Mehr was pressed into service for the third time this week and simply didn't have his best stuff," Butzu said. "Control problems led to a seven-run Lutheran North fourth inning and we never recovered from it. "But overall, I'm very pleased with our play of late. This group of players has melded together and has become very competitive."

South schedules hoops camp June 16-27

George Petrouleas, the head boys basketball coach at Grosse Pointe South, will hold his annual summer basketball camp from June 16 through 27 in the South gym. The cost for the two-week camp is \$50 per student. The program is for students who want to improve their skills and work on fundamentals. Individual and team play will be taught by use of drills and scrimmage situations. It is designed for students interested in competitive basketball, but anyone may attend. Sessions for boys entering grades five through eight will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Grades seven through nine will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and grades 10 through 12 will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration forms are available from the high school office.

Knights finish .500 in Metro

University Liggett School's baseball team won three of four games in its final week of Metro Conference play to end the league season with an 8-8 record.

Jeff Mehr pitched a complete game and recorded eight strikeouts as the Knights beat Cranbrook 8-5.

Justin Young had two hits, two RBI and scored two runs, while Chris Pozios had two hits and two RBI.

Jay Minger hit a leadoff triple in the seventh inning and scored on Pozios' single. "That would have been a home run on a field with a fence," said ULS coach Walter Butzu.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-10 Dragons girls travel team won a pair of recent games to move into first place in the Ewok Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

The Dragons are 4-0-1 after a 3-1 victory over the Troy Flash and a 2-0 shutout of the Oxford-Lake Orion Lobos '88.

Megan Warren opened the scoring against Troy when she converted a perfectly-placed corner kick by Jordan McIlroy.

Caitlin Bennett scored off a long crossing pass from Laura Nicholl and McIlroy completed the scoring on a 35-yard direct kick that sailed over the goalkeeper's outstretched arms.

Chrissie Keersmaekers played an outstanding game in goal for the Dragons, turning away a penalty kick.

Erica Coates, Julie West, Kelly Ritter, Brooke Ziehr, Andrea Savage and Nicholl played strong all-around games.

Bennett and Warren scored the Dragons' goals against the Lobos, while McIlroy and Savage collected assists.

Ziehr and McIlroy shared the shutout in goal.

Fine all-around performances came from Erin Deane, Lauren Jesnig, Allison Jones and Keersmaekers.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 9, 1997

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1997.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 9, 1997.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1997 and ending June 30, 2001.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms:

Joe Brennan
Joan R. Dindoffer

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.
PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lemon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within this School District in which the person resides.

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

Dated: May 19, 1997

G.P.N.: 05/29/97 & 06/05/97

Jack Ryan
Secretary, Board of Education

kids night

TIGERS VS MARLINS JUNE 16 AT 7:05 PM

Kids, bring a **Beanie Baby** to Tiger Stadium on Kids Night and get in for just \$1. Plus, Beanie Babies will be given out to lucky fans throughout the game!

Bonus Kids Night Stuff

- PAWS Birthday Celebration
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*Postgame weather permitting

Tigers vs Florida Marlins

Monday June 16 7:05 Kids Night/Dollar Days
Tuesday June 17 7:05 Dollar Days
Wednesday June 18 1:05 Dollar Days

CALL 810-25-TIGER





Photo by K.P. Balya
Grosse Pointe North's Lindsay Hawkins and a couple of her teammates try to keep dry during their Class A district softball tournament semifinal game with Detroit Denby. The Norsemen beat Denby, but their championship game with Regina was postponed by the rain.

Young sets strikeout mark; pitches second no-hitter

University Liggett School's Nicole Young has been rewriting the school's softball record book lately.

The sophomore pitcher struck out a school-record 15 batters in the Knights' 16-1 victory over Hamtramck in a Metro Conference game.

She had six straight strikeouts at one point and fanned every batter in the Cosmos' lineup at least once.

Young struck out the first four batters in the game and closed the contest with a strikeout.

Karah Knope collected three

hits for ULS, including a pair of triples. She scored four runs and drove in three while improving her team-leading batting average to .754.

Stephanie Roehl went 4-for-4 and Amy Peters was 5-for-5 for the Knights.

Six of Hamtramck's runs were unearned.

Young struck out 11 and didn't allow a hit as she posted her first career shutout in a 20-0 victory over Detroit Media Arts in a Class C district game.

Young allowed only two walks and faced only 16 batters in the five-inning mercy game.

Senior second baseman Betsy Greene led the Knights' offensive attack with two hits and four runs. Whitney Gage hit a two-run homer in the second inning.

Knope had a triple and single and three walks, while Kendall Wrigley broke the game open with a bases-loaded double in the second inning.

South wins another district title

Sophomore pitcher Kim Allemon won both games, allowing a total of five hits, as host Grosse Pointe South rolled to its fourth straight Class A district softball championship.

The Blue Devils will play Saturday in the Southgate Anderson regional. Their first game will be at 12:30 p.m. against the winner of the Detroit Southwestern district.

Allemon pitched a two-hitter, walked one and struck out six as South blanked Detroit Cass Tech 10-0 in the district semifinal.

Ann Richard led the offensive attack with three hits, including a triple, and four RBI.

Deanna Raab had two doubles and knocked in a run, while Alicia Van Tol hit a two-run triple. Allemon, Kelly

Smythe and Jodie Nyenhuis added singles to the Blue Devils' attack.

Allemon scattered six hits, walked three and struck out seven in South's 7-3 victory over Detroit King in the championship game.

Raab drove in four runs with a triple and a single, while Nyenhuis hit a double. Allemon, Sarah Kraft and Smythe collected singles.

North second in division meet

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Second place wasn't second-rate for Grosse Pointe North's boys track team at the recent Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

"We were second, but it was a strong second," said coach Pat Wilson. "Romeo won by 20 points, but it was a good meet for our kids. We had a lot of pretty good performances."

The Norsemen won four events, including the 3,200- and 1,600-meter relays. The team of Tom Smyly, Sachin Shah, Chris Hirt and Vince Meli remained unbeaten in league and dual meets with a winning time of 8:32.2. The time, which included an anchor leg of 2:00 by Meli, was the best of the season.

Frank Sumner, Steve Drader, Paul Mooney and Meli combined to win the 1,600 relay in 3:33.3.

Drader won the high jump with a personal best effort of 6-foot-2. Teammate J.R. Hiller was fourth at 5-11.

North's other first came in the 800 where Meli had a winning time of 2:05.8.

"It was a great double for Vince because there isn't much time between the 3,200 relay and the 800," Wilson said.

North grabbed three places in the 400 dash. Meli was second with a personal best 51.7, while Drader took third with a personal best time of 52.3.

Sumner was sixth.

Hirt had a personal best of 10:27.8 to finish second in the 3,200 run. Shah was fifth in 10:48.

Geoff Blumenthal was third in the shot put with a throw of 43.5 1/2.

"That's a three-foot improvement," Wilson said.

Nick Goerke and Dave Caldwell finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the shot put.

Smyly was fifth in the 1,600 run (4:49), Matt Atkinson was fifth in the 300 hurdles and Dave Massaron took fifth in the 200 dash (23.9).

The 800 relay team of Sumner, Drader, Craig Hadgis and Massaron was third, while the 400 relay team of Hiller, Chris Fici, Hadgis and Massaron took fourth place.

North also had personal bests from Billy Farmer in the 1,600, Mooney and Matt Dula in the 200 and C.J. Fenton in the shot put.

In last weekend's Class A state meet in Rockford, Meli turned in another outstanding performance with a personal best effort of 1:58.8 in the 800 run.

"That was a drop of about 2 1/2 seconds," Wilson said. "Vince ran a perfect race. He just missed placing by a tenth of a second or two."

Meli was in the slower of two heats and was trailing the field

after the first lap.

"He said it was hard to hold back, but he did and pretty soon he started gaining on the guys ahead of him," Wilson said. "It was a great way to end his high school career. I don't think he could have run any better."

Earlier, North closed out the dual meet season with an 82-55 victory over Roseville.

Dula won the 400 in 54.6 — a three-second drop from his previous best time.

Hirt and Sumner also had personal records in winning the 800 and 200, respectively.

Other individual firsts came from Massaron, 100; Atkinson, 300 hurdles; and Goerke, pole vault.

North won the 800 relay with Sumner, Hadgis, Drader and Massaron. The team of Hiller, Fici, Hadgis and Massaron won the 400 relay, while the 1,600 relay team of Dula, Ryan Messing, Hirt and Vince McBride also came in first.

There were several personal records in the meet. They came from Ben Staperfenne in the 200, 100 and long jump; Steve Zygmuntowicz, 200; Adrian Boyd, 100 and 200; Messing, 400; Pat Griffith, 400; Chad Haurani, 800; Matt Mikula, 3,200 and 800; David Hirt and Caldwell, pole vault; Blumenthal, Ryan Martin and Ian Fenton, shot put; and Mike Novitke, 800.

Falcons' late rally ends Knights' hopes

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Sometimes a coach can sense impending disaster.

University Liggett School's David Backhurst had that uneasy feeling last week while his Knights were leading Dearborn Divine Child 2-1 late in the second half of their Class B-C-D girls soccer regional semifinal at Bishop Foley.

"I felt like I was being stalked by a big bear and it was just a matter of time before it pounced on me," Backhurst said after the Falcons scored three goals in the last 6:41 to hand ULS a 4-2 defeat.

"I don't know what their coach told them at halftime, but they had us back on our heels from the start of the second half. I kept thinking, 'we can't play in our defensive end the whole second half.' I'd look at the clock and see 33 more minutes, then 27, then 17. And they kept hammering away at us."

The bubble finally burst for ULS with 6:41 left on a free kick by Divine Child that went in near the outside back post, tying the game at 2-2.

Only 56 seconds later, the Falcons came down the right side and fired a well-placed shot low and inside the far post where goalie Melanie Buhalis didn't have a chance to stop it.

And with 2 1/2 minutes left, Divine Child got an insurance goal on a long shot over the ULS defense.

"I think our defenders just got worn out," Backhurst said.

It was a bad day all around for the Knights. Eight minutes into the game, ULS' leading scorer, Abby Tompkins, was working through the defense when she went down to the turf in pain.

"It was the same knee she had hurt playing indoor soccer," Backhurst said. "I was afraid that our team might not be able to come back from losing Abby, but they did."

"It still hurt to lose her. She had 26 goals for us and without her we didn't have the good goal scorer to take advantage of Divine Child's slowness on defense."

Divine Child took a 1-0 lead 13 1/2 minutes into the game, but four minutes later ULS tied the game on a shot to the lower right corner by Mieke Teitge, who took a crossing pass from Casey Papa.

With nine minutes left in the first half, Katie Danaher gave the Knights a 2-1 lead on a long shot. Sarah Trombley assisted.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 23, 1997 to consider and act upon the Village's revised Zoning Ordinance. The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.
A preliminary draft of the revised ordinance may be obtained at the Village Administrative Offices 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
John DeWald
Village Clerk
G.P.N.: 06/05/97 & 06/12/97

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TRAVEL SOCCER TRYOUTS
The **Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA)** boys travel division will be holding tryouts for the Fall 1997 - Spring 1998 season.
Tryouts are open to Grosse Pointe residents and non-residents. GPSA offers:
Little Caesars and M.Y.S.L. division teams.
Tryouts will be held at Ford Field corner of Vernier and Lakeshore. Players must bring a soccer ball, water and wear proper athletic shoes. Players could be at the field 1/2 hour early to fill out the required paper work.
Players must report to 1 of the tryout dates in their age group. However, we suggest players report to both dates so the players can be fairly evaluated.
Birthdates
U-9 (Aug. 1, 1988 — July 31, 1989)
U-10 (Aug. 1, 1987 — July 31, 1988)
U-11 (Aug. 1, 1986 — July 31, 1987)
U-12 (Aug. 1, 1985 — July 31, 1986)
U-13 (Aug. 1, 1984 — July 31, 1985)
U-14 (Aug. 1, 1983 — July 31, 1984)
U-15, U-16, U-19 Please call for information.
Tryouts Dates & Times
6/17 & 6/19 6:00-7:30 p.m.
6/26 & 6/27 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/23 & 6/24 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/22 12-2:00 p.m.
6/25 6:00-8:00 p.m.
5/22 & 6/23 4:00-6:00 p.m.
6/26 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6/17 6:30-8:00 p.m.
6/21 9:30-11:30 a.m.
For more information on G.P.S.A. boys travel division, please call:
Charlie Houston (313) 881-6735, Cindy Petkowitz (313) 885-2741 or David Harris (313) 884-9517

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COUNTER person, must be 18, apply within, Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

DELI Manager- Zach's Deli, Mackinac Island Michigan, a beautiful summer resort. Seeking manager with prior food service experience to run a fast paced sandwich shop. Competitive salary and housing provided. Fax resume to 906-847-3819 or call Ryan at 1-800-626-6304

DISHWASHER needed. Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call after 3. 884-0253

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DOG groomer needed, full or part time, nice shop. (810)772-2110

DRIVER education aide needed to work: June 16- July 11 for Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Must be high school graduate; valid driver's license required. Apply Monday- Friday, 8am-4pm. Community Education office, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

EXPERIENCED painters needed, year round eastside work. Conscientious, reliable, own transportation. 313-885-7300

FAST paced international staffing firm looking for a dynamic team player for their downtown office. Must be able to juggle a variety of tasks, including busy phones, inquiries and assessment of applicants. Outgoing personality a must. \$9.00- 10.00 per hour. Fax resumes to: MLJ, 313-963-0329.

GRILL cook. 10:30 to 2:30. Monday thru Friday. Sports bar, 32 years next to Tiger Stadium. Perfect for summer job or someone who wants to supplement their income. \$8 to \$10. per hour. Call 313-965-2633

GROCERY produce person, full-time. Apply: Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. 313-882-5100

GROSSE Pointe Cleaning Service needs you, if you seek advancement, above average pay, have a car and like to clean. 313-886-2131.

HAIRDRESSERS- double your income! Chair rental available at exclusive salon on the Hill. Be your own boss. Aaron James Salon, 313-884-7151.

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IMMEDIATE openings for full and part time help at fast-paced Eastern Market Specialty Food and Wicker Shop. Perfect for dependable, outgoing individuals. No evenings or Sundays. Will train. Applications being accepted Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. R. Hirt Jr. Co., 2468 Market Street, Detroit, MI. 313-567-1173

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MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MANAGER: self-motivated with promotional skills, who can work into partnership. The Blue Rose, 16117 Mack Ave. 313-371-3348

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NEEDED- 39 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! Call Angela, 810-790-6744

ORGANIZED? Neat? Help me sort/ file/ clean my home-office until end of June. Four hours/ day. \$7/hour. (313)881-3201

PART time cashier/ stock. Must be available for evenings and weekends. Apply Goodtimes Party Store. 9 Mile/ Harper. 810-774-2151

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message: Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

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DOG groomer needed, full or part time, nice shop. (810)772-2110

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JOURNEYMAN electrician for electrical contracting company. 313-885-8030

LANDSCAPE workers needed, experienced or will train, call (313)885-4045.

LANDSCAPE- lawn cutter, gardener for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom, 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

LAWN cutting, full or part time. Local Grosse Pointe company. 313-331-5599.

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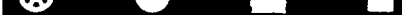
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<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>BRAND new up right bubble glass secretary by Jasper, dark fruit wood. 810-268-1667</p> <p>BRASS daybed with mattress, 313-822-5460; baby cradle, natural finish, like new, 313-331-3383</p> <p>BUNK beds stackables, twin/ fulls, much more. Starting at \$89.00. Buy direct & save. 313-368-4621.</p> <p>CHERRY canopy high post twin bed mattress and box spring, \$150. (313)881-9358</p> <p>CLASSIC brown leather sofa, good condition, \$400. 313-881-5462</p> <p>CONFERENCE table, matching storage cabinet. 4 swivel chairs. 26" Zenith floor console TV. (313)884-2727</p> <p>JENNIFER Convertible sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. New, used 1 year. Neutral color. Best offer. 810-445-1254</p> <p>KING bed complete with headboard, linens, comforter \$200. Single bed complete with Laura Ashley linens, comforter \$100. 2/ 5- drawer contemporary dressers \$40/ \$15. Traditional lighted glass hutch with buffet, 64" long, walnut finish, displays beautifully \$450. 4 piece wicker set with cushions \$150. Wood and formica table with 2 leaves \$65. 313-884-3536 after 4:00 pm weekdays.</p> <p>LEATHER sectional, chaise lounge and 2 leather chairs, white, new. Paid \$7,400, must sell \$2,495. (313)881-0655, (313)343-0252.</p> <p>LIVING room and dining room set, cream, like new. 810-465-9828</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)</p> <p>Oriental rug (Karastan 10x14). Hepplewhite, Chippendale & Sheraton mahogany sideboards. Large mahogany china cabinet by Baker Furniture Co. Other large & small china cabinet/ breakfronts with secretary drawer, Banquet & traditional mahogany dining room tables (wide assortment includes condo & apartment size tables). Mahogany executive desk (3x5) made in England. Fabulous gold mirrors (5x8 & smaller). Set of 12 mahogany carved dining room chairs & set of Queen Anne chairs. Sets of 6-8 mahogany shield-back, ovalback, lyreback & other assorted styles. Chippendale, French & Duncan Phyfe sofas & loveseats. Pair Queen Anne wingback chairs & misc. wingback chairs. Immaculate drop-leaf dining room tables (some with ball & claw feet). Several pieces of hand-painted furniture, consoles, end tables, sofa & coffee tables. MORE!</p> <p>810-545-1110</p> <p>MOVING Sale: white marble table with 8 chairs, \$500/ best; white marble coffee table, \$175/ best; newer sofa with matching chair, best offer; black glass with brass dining room hutch, best offer. By appointment, 313-882-4235</p> <p>MUST sell, dining room and living room furniture in excellent condition. Call Lisa, (313)821-2376</p> <p>OAK kitchen set, excellent, 42 inches, \$800. 313-885-5093</p> <p>ORIENTAL dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. custom protective top included, excellent condition, \$2,700. Gray leather, 5- seat couch with recliner & pull out bed, \$800/ best offer. 313-640-7797</p> <p>QUEEN Anne cherry dining set, 84" oval; 6 chairs; china cabinet, \$1,350. 313-417-3338</p> <p>QUEEN size hide-a-bed. Grosse Pointe, plaid slip cover, excellent condition, \$90. or best (313)881-5693</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>SERTA Perfect Sleeper king size set plush comfort level; Top of the line, never used- still in factory packaging. Sells for \$1,300 on sale \$800. 2 twin headboards: new, one brass, one porcelain, \$50 each. 313-882-5030</p> <p>SEVEN- piece bedroom suite by Broyhill, solid wood, medium color stain, excellent condition/ quality. Consists of king-size bed, headboard, 2 nightstands, tall bureau, long dresser with mirror. \$950. Call 313-882-5577</p> <p>STEARN'S & Foster chintz queen sleeper sofa: excellent condition, \$300/ best. 313-885-8012</p> <p>TWIN bed complete, \$50. Six drawer chest, \$35. Table, 4 chairs, \$150. (810)776-1066</p> <p>TWIN bedroom set, very nice, nice couch with 2 lounge chairs, end table. 313-885-7564</p> <p>TWO refinished oak chairs, suede seats, Pooh-Bear, Tigger, children's desk, Lion King toy chest, (both hand painted). 822-8341</p> <p>WHITE French Provencal triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, 2 night stands, excellent condition, \$350. 23131 N. Rosedale, 810-774-4956.</p> <p>WHITE Techline bedroom furniture. Trundle bed with mattresses, side tables, dresser, mirror, vanity/ desk and book shelves. Like new. \$1,500. (313)886-2805</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>1285 GRAYTON (Grosse Pointe Park): Pack rat, garage sale! Large and small items, something for everyone! Last week canceled due to rain</p> <p>Saturday, June 7th Sunday, June 8th 10am-5pm.</p> <p>1410 BEDFORD: Saturday June 7th, 7am-2pm. Children's clothes (sizes 7-10), toys, Little Tykes, household.</p> <p>1548 Hollywood: Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. No pre-sales. Everything from household items to clothing, all ages.</p> <p>1700M Maumee (corner of Notre Dame/ Maumee): multi-family, Saturday, June 7th!</p> <p>19834 Holiday Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 block East of Mack, between Cook and Torrey. June 6th/ 7th, 9:00 to 4:00. Many new items. Cross country skis, food processor, games, clothes, and much more.</p> <p>2 family, 680 Hollywood Avenue. Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.</p> <p>20017 Washtenaw, Saturday and Sunday, June 7th, 8th, 9-4. Assorted items and clothing.</p> <p>20449 Lancaster, Harper Woods: June 5th-7th, 9am-5pm. Baby clothes/ furniture, toys, antiques, household furniture, etc.</p> <p>BLOCK Sale: 15 families. Britain Street; Cadieux/ I-94 area. June 7, 9am-4pm.</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>344 Moselle Place (Farms: Kerby/ Williams): home/ office furniture, clothing, household items. Saturday, June 7th, 8am-2pm.</p> <p>4 family: June 6th and 7th, 9-4, 20312 Edmunt, St. Clair Shores (8 and Harper) Pool equipment, furniture, household, miscellaneous.</p> <p>667 Lincoln: June 7th, 9am-3pm. Cogswell chairs, spring, and mattresses, linens, crystal, Sterling, plate, brass, lamps, pictures, gifts, miscellaneous.</p> <p>709 Harcourt: Saturday 10:00-4:00 pm. Children's clothes, books, lamps, some furniture and much more.</p> <p>721 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City, 4 family, Friday June 6th, 8 am-3 pm.</p> <p>734 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. Friday, 9:00-2:00, Saturday, 10:00-2:00. Exercise bike, snowmobile, baby equipment, clothes, (women's and maternity), children's (0-4), dog kennel, Santa Bears, Lego table, toys, 6 panel doors, and much more. Absolutely no early bird sales.</p> <p>8 families, 23007 Port, between Harper and Jefferson, 1 block south of Masonic. 6th-8th, 10-6. Den and lawn furniture, rugs, commercial floor scrubber, humidifiers, clean quality children and adult clothing. Tons more!</p> <p>A lot of good collectable glass and brass, 3 room size rug and 1 old Oriental 2.5' x 4.1', wrought iron table and chair set, 1 very old rocker, 1 sofa, 2 fur coats, hundreds of old books, hard cover and paperback, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am-3pm. 419 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, East of Mack and South of Moross.</p> <p>ANTIQUES, furniture, desks, dishes, pans, toys, bikes, clothing, miscellaneous. June 6th/ 7th; rain date, June 13th/ 14th. 1030 Audobon (Park) 9am-3pm please.</p> <p>BLOCK Sale- Lange (10 Mile/ Harper area). June 6th, 7th, 8th, 9a.m.-4 p.m. Many items, all must go!</p> <p>BLOCK sale. Collingham, off Kelly. Two blocks South of 8 Mile. June 7th-8th</p> <p>BLOCK Sale: June 7th-8th, 9am-5pm. Wildwood (10 1/2 and Jefferson). Lots of children's toys, TV, golf clubs, etc.</p> <p>BLOCK sale: William Court off Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, June 7th, 9:00-300. New White portable sewing machine, 4 piece bedroom set circa 1915, bikes. Big selection of items.</p> <p>BOYS clothing and toys, from infant to size 5. Friday June 6th 9-4 & Saturday June 7th, 12-4. 20283 Beaufait, Harper Woods.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, June 5th, 6th, 10-3. Baby clothes, toys and much more. 20675 Van Antwerp.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>CLEAN up sale. Some good items remain. Everything must go. Set your own price. Most offers will be accepted. First come basis. Saturday, June 7th, 8:00 to noon. 225 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE block sale- Forest St. Between Stephens/ 10 Mile, East of Gratiot, Saturday, Sunday June 7th-8th 9-5.</p> <p>ESTATE Sale. June 7, 10-5. 2939 Iroquois. Indian Village. Old books, magazines, prints, furniture, antiques, kitchen & glassware. Vintage clothing, photo equipment, misc.</p> <p>FOUR- family garage sale. Decorator items, modern furniture, books, designer clothes, miscellaneous goodies. Don't miss this one. 153 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms (behind Cottage Hospital). 10am-3pm. Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 8. No early birds, please.</p> <p>GARAGE sale 4 family 262, 271, 273, 277 McMillan. Trumpet, Nordic Trac. Thermadore cook top. Stiffel lamps. Kirby vacuum, dog cage. Much more. Saturday 9-?</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, 438 Moross, June 7th, 8:00-1:00p.m. Appliances, furniture, toddler/ baby things.</p> <p>GARAGE sale, Friday and Saturday, June 6th-7th, rain or shine, 9 am-4 pm, lots of children's clothing and shoes, men's and women's too. Little Tikes toys, sporting goods, roller blades, 2 night stands, cut glass window. Off Cook road, between Moross and Vernier. Take Cook road east, to Morning side road, first left past Morningside is Thorntree, 558 Thorntree.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday, June 6, 7, 10-4. Baby, maternity, household, 6 antique chairs. 31023 Pinto, Warren (North of 13 Mile, East of Hoover).</p> <p>GARAGE Sale- Saturday, June 7th, 9:30-3:00. 21239 Norwood (corner of Helen). Miscellaneous items, lots of kids stuff.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. 233 Stephens, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday June 6 9-3. Saturday 9-12. Bedroom furniture, recliner, desks, picture frames. Fisher Price 3 in 1 table, books, videotapes, toys. Many household treasures.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. 640 N. Oxford. Lawn, pool furniture, exercise equipment, bikes. Friday & Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. West Ballantyne Ct. (Off Torrey/ Fairford). Family apparel, books, bike, garden items. House ware, furniture & much more Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: June 5th-7th, 9am-5pm. 25720 Madison Ct. (10/ Little Mack)</p> <p>GARAGE/ Moving Sale: Saturday June 7th 8-12, household items, 20" TV, VCR, crib, baby items, toys, children's clothing, including, size 6x, designer dresses, stamper, many other nice items. 20919 Hunt Club, between Mack and Harper.</p> <p>HUGE 4 family sale- Glass, china, housewares, lamps, 5 leaded glass door panels (1930's), furniture, golf clubs, luggage, stereo, computer, rowing machine, women's/ children's clothing, games, toys, books, washer, dryer, electric range, grills, 6 piece redwood patio set, picnic table, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. 958 Lakepointe. Rain date 6-13, 6-14.</p> <p>HUGE garage sale, June 5, 6, 7. 22749 Worthington, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p>"LADIE'S Treasures" Original Coach bags, fine clothes, shoes, coats, accessories, more. All sizes, priced nice! Friday- Saturday: Monday, 2:00-8:00 pm. 10207 Boleyn.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms: 3rd Annual Block Sale. Many more houses- better than ever! Saturday, June 7th, 9am-4pm. One block North of Moross at Kercheval.</p> <p>LAST Chance! Mahogany dining set, 6 and tables, sofa, 4 bar stools, rugs, more. Everything goes! 1059 Somerset, Saturday, 9-3.</p> <p>MORAVIAN Forrest Sub Division garage sale, Friday, Saturday, June 6th, 7th, 9-4 (off Garfield North of 16 Mile).</p> <p>MOVING Sale- Friday- Sunday, 6, 7, 8th, 9-5. 16116 Maddelein (7 Mile/ Kelly).</p> <p>MOVING sale, antique full bed and dresser, \$475, antique nic naks, children and adult clothes, toys, miscellaneous, 20838 Beaufait, Harper Woods, June 6th-7th, 10-2.</p> <p>MOVING sale, master bedroom set, dining room, mahogany, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, much more, (313)823-2287, (313)325-2640.</p> <p>MOVING sale- low prices! Saturday June 7th 9-3. 1239 Whittier. Grosse Pointe Park. Children's skis, skates, 6 bikes. Toys, books. Large picnic table. Stereo, computer, microwave. Household items, 50 cent clothing. Rain date June 14th.</p> <p>MOVING sale. Piano, refrigerator, dishwasher, bikes & other misc. 354 Kerby. Friday 10-4. Saturday 10-3.</p> <p>MOVING sale: Saturday, 10:00-2:00. 21131 Manchester, 1 block North of Allard, 3 blocks East of Mack. Tons of toys and baby items, household and furniture items.</p> <p>MOVING/ Estate sale. Patio, porch furniture. Winston white tubular frame- sofa glider, loveseat, spring "rocker" chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, excellent condition. \$1,100. Juvenile bedroom furniture by Young Hinkle. Ship Aho! pattern, dark night-6 drawer chest, nightstand, desk with chair, large trunk. Excellent condition, \$400. This End Up furniture, sofa, loveseat, chair ottoman, cocktail table, end table, corner table, T.V. & vid- books, videotapes, toys. Many household treasures.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. 640 N. Oxford. Lawn, pool furniture, exercise equipment, bikes. Friday & Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. West Ballantyne Ct. (Off Torrey/ Fairford). Family apparel, books, bike, garden items. House ware, furniture & much more Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: June 5th-7th, 9am-5pm. 25720 Madison Ct. (10/ Little Mack)</p> <p>GARAGE/ Moving Sale: Saturday June 7th 8-12, household items, 20" TV, VCR, crib, baby items, toys, children's clothing, including, size 6x, designer dresses, stamper, many other nice items. 20919 Hunt Club, between Mack and Harper.</p> <p>HUGE 4 family sale- Glass, china, housewares, lamps, 5 leaded glass door panels (1930's), furniture, golf clubs, luggage, stereo, computer, rowing machine, women's/ children's clothing, games, toys, books, washer, dryer, electric range, grills, 6 piece redwood patio set, picnic table, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. 958 Lakepointe. Rain date 6-13, 6-14.</p> <p>HUGE garage sale, June 5, 6, 7. 22749 Worthington, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p>"LADIE'S Treasures" Original Coach bags, fine clothes, shoes, coats, accessories, more. All sizes, priced nice! Friday- Saturday: Monday, 2:00-8:00 pm. 10207 Boleyn.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>QUALITY garage sale. Saturday, Sunday June 7th & 8th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, microwave, kitchenware, dishes, clothes. 21673 Newcastle. Harper Woods</p> <p>RETIRES moving sale. Friday, Saturday, June 6, 7. 10am-3pm. 1413 Brys, near Marter.</p> <p>SALE- 1642 Anita, Friday & Saturday. Boys clothes 3-5 years, girls 6-10 years, tons of toys, boys Kettcar, many knick knacks, girls custom comforter/ balloon drapes.</p> <p>SALE- glass, collectable, trash and treasures. June 6, June 7. 19700 Kingsville, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 1047 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Wind surfer, baby items, toys, clothes, and more.</p> <p>SATURDAY, 9:00 to 3:00. 115 Muir. Household items. Lets make a deal.</p> <p>SATURDAY, June 7th 9:00 to 5:00. Kenmore large capacity electric dryer, brass and glass cocktail table, miscellaneous household items. Work-out bench with weights & accessories, \$25. 20418 Lochmoor, Harper Woods.</p> <p>SATURDAY, June 7th, 10:00 to 2:00. 458 Calvin, Mack/ Kerby Road area. Little Tyke toys, maternity clothes, baby items, miscellaneous.</p> <p>STREET sale! Baby clothes, toys, furniture, household items. 22116 Downing, 9 1/2 & Harper (between Harper and Greater Mack), Saturday and Sunday, June 7 & 8, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>TREASURES for all. June 5th-6th, 9:00 to 3:00. 444 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>TREASURES for sale. Antiques, furniture, sports equipment, furs, books, clothing, tools. Friday, Saturday, June 6th-7th, 9:00 to 3:00. 22 Renaud Road (off Lakeshore), Grosse Pointe Shores.</p> <p>TWO family, June 6th/ 7th, 9am-4pm. Microwave, aquariums, animal cages, snowboard, lamps, guitar, weights and bench, collectibles. No pre-sales. Charlevoix at 735 Lakeland.</p> <p>YARD sale, sports cards, 70's to date, sets and singles, Power and hand tools new and used. Sports equipment, men's and women's golf clubs, balls, bags, etcetera. Baseball bats, gloves etcetera. Friday 6-9 and Saturday 6-9. 7-97, 10-4. 2204 Stanhope Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>GOLF: men's two sets, like new, junior sets, Ben Hogan woods (1-5), also left hand graphite drivers. 313-882-5558</p> <p>KAWASAKI jet ski, 1986 stand-up. Very good condition. \$350. 810-773-5227</p> <p>MAGIC Chef washer, \$150. Heavy duty Whirlpool dryer, \$150. 32" Ammana refrigerator, \$150. (313)881-9358</p> <p>MOVING- must sell. Beautiful dining room table with 8 upholstered chairs, 2 leaves to seat 12, \$3,200 or best offer. Moped 670 miles, like new, with helmet \$420 or best offer. Game table with 6 chairs, bar with 2 stools, couch. Call evenings or weekends 313-885-6310.</p> <p>NEW Exercise machines. Cardio Glide \$90. Body by Jake \$90. Bikes. 313-881-7104</p> <p>NICKLAUS Air-Bear irons, 3-PW, brand new, graphic. \$575. 810-774-9400.</p> <p>OFFICE furniture. Desks, credenzas, chairs. Window blinds. (313)343-0200</p> <p>PITCHING machine and batting cage. Adjustable speeds. \$900. or best. 885-7242</p> <p>POTTERY dish set by John Glick. 48 pieces. Best offer. Photos. 206-524-9429</p> <p>QUEEN sleep/ sofa, Englands, \$400. Treadmill, ProForm 730, \$350. Office desk 59" with executive chair, \$130. Maple end table, Queen Anne style, \$75. All excellent condition. Call 313-881-8469, Nancy.</p> <p>REDWOOD patio set, 2 chairs, 2 lounges. All with cushions. 1 coffee-table, \$100. 313-884-5652</p> <p>SECTIONAL, dining room set, bedroom sets, car bed set, tables, chairs. 313-881-7104.</p> <p>SOFA/ loveseat, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$400; lawn mower, \$75; 2 vertical window air conditioners, \$75. each. 313-640-4523</p> <p>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</p> <p>TREASURES & TRASH Antiques & collectibles Sale! Overstocked 20% off storewide! Discontinuing all bridal and formal wear, 40% off. 23712 Harper, (at 9 1/2 across from Shores Auto Wash) (810)774-9316</p> <p>VARIOUS household goods for sale: four drawer file cabinet, glass dining room table, seats four, two desk chairs, 1920's Singer Sewing Machine and other items. Call 313-882-1845</p> <p>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</p> <p>WOODARD black patio iron club chairs, with beige cushions. 2 for \$45. 885-0934</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>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!</p> <p>BECKSTEIN Grand Piano. Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750</p> <p>GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p>WURLITZER spinet piano and bench. Polished ebony, good condition, in home. \$850. (313)823-1821.</p> <p>414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>FLOOR samples: oak executive desk, credenza, 2 drawer lateral file, hutch. \$1,500. all or part. Make offer. 313-881-5655</p> <p>XEROX 1012 copier. Excellent condition. \$550. 810-779-8535, 810-387-2911</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 313-882-4330</p> <p>BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb, 810-731-8139, after 6.</p> <p>BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.</p> <p>CAPTAIN'S Bed (twin bed with built-in drawers) 313-839-6982 after 6pm.</p> <p>GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p>LIONEL train sets or separates wanted by collector, Grosse Pointe resident. (313)640-9301.</p> <p>PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.</p> <p>TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032.</p> <p>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p> <p>4 beautiful kittens. Chocolate, black, tabby, light gray. 8 weeks. Ready for good home. Saturday 2pm-4pm. 5004 Lannoo. (313)881-6683</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL, gentle, long-haired, neutered, totally declawed, Calico cat, needs to be only cat in a loving home, elderly prior owner died, she cannot adjust to our other cats. 313-882-0586</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has 18 month Setter/ Spaniel, 4 month Springer Spaniel, 8 week Shepherd mix and kittens. 313-884-9009, 313-824-4674.</p> <p>LOVING 2 year old Cocker Spaniel is losing mistress due to ill health. Please help us. 4 year old Brittany, kind home only. 810-773-0873</p> <p>MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society serving the animals since 1935. Animal Rescue, adoptions, cruelty, investigations, humane education. Satellite adoption June 7th at PetCare Superstore. Nine Mile & Gratiot. Free bag of premium health food with each adoption. Courtesy of PetCare Superstore</p> <p>501 BIRDS FOR SALE</p> <p>HYACINTH Macaws: serious inquiries only! 810-463-6994</p> <p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>AKC Yorkshire Terriers: vet checked, exceptional pedigree, see both parents. 810-765-3879</p>
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SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH
9:00 am to 5:00 PM

71 **NORTH** Deeplands Road, Grosse Pointe Shores between Sheldon and Ballantyne. Take Cook Road to dead-end at Ballantyne and turn left, go 3 streets to **NORTH** Deeplands, or take Lakeshore 1/4 mile North of Moross to Deeplands, turn left onto Deeplands and turn right on Sheldon then left on **NORTH** Deeplands. This garage sale has contents of large home in Grosse Pointe and **ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD** of house in Harbor Springs, as well as many nautical items including 3 outboard motors, lines and Pompanette Captains chair. Fitness equipment includes weights and benches. Household items include brass planters, dressers, king headboard, side tables, lamps, sofas, mirrors, framed prints, JBL speakers, dishes and glassware. There is custom made bedding for a girls daybed including comforter, pillows, rugs and all matching accessories. Beautiful **WATERFORD CRYSTAL** glassware Silver tea set and jewelry. Never used handmade linens in original package. Twin iron headboards. Lots of great clothes ladies size 8-10 and beautiful designer evening shoes size 8-1/2M. Mens size 32 waist and large shirts. Ski jackets. X-Country skis, never worn Frank Olive hats in hatboxes. Hand painted needlepoint canvases. Lots of toys, games and puzzles. Ladies mountain bike. Microscope, picture frames, luggage. Many more high quality items too numerous to mention.

SORRY NO PRE SALES OR EARLY BIRDS

CORPORATE OFFICES:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-7423
email: dng10@cs.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8774
fax (616) 847-6747

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
DOBERMAN mix puppies need good home. \$20. (313)343-5357.	1990 Ford Mustang GT. 5.0, 5 speed. Air, power windows and locks. Sun-roof. \$6,600. (313)886-3204.	1995 GrandAm . Under 30K. Dark green. Excellent condition. \$9,000. 313-885-0426 or 313-881-6497.	1992 Saturn SC2 : teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$9,400/ best. 810-772-2293.	1978 Jaguar coupe , needs work. Must sell! Best offer. 29180 Gratiot, Roseville.	1996 Blazer LT , 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$22,350. 313-885-6304.	TRADESMAN: 1995 Ford F250 Supercab : 351 V8, weatherguard boxes and racks, 18,000 miles, red, air, mint condition. \$17,000. 313-886-4448.	1967 Badger , 19' open sport fisherman, wooden lapstrake, center console, 120 horse power, merc cruiser inboard/outboard, with trailer, needs restoration. (313)881-6070.
ENGLISH Mastiff puppies, champion blood line, papers, shots. \$1,000 plus. 810-792-7442.	1990 Ford Taurus GL , 97,000 miles, 4 door, excellent condition, well maintained. \$4,000. 313-881-2074.	1988 I-Roc convertible , 47,000 summer miles, new top, \$9,000. Serious enquiries only. (810)294-9438.	1979 Seville . Clean, 35K original. Loaded. \$6,800. or best. (313)886-8484.	1989 Jaguar , 50,000 miles, excellent condition, wife's car. \$10,500. Roger (313)882-0276.	1989 Cherokee limited . Loaded. Sony CD, new tires. Well maintained. 120K miles. \$4,500. 313-885-3016.	1991 Aerostar XLT , extended, extra clean. Worth looking at! 77,000 miles. 248-335-6211.	1993 Basstracker Deep V 16' low hours loaded must see. \$6,700. 313-881-2293.
MELTSE pups, beautiful AKC, males, females. 810-772-2110.	1989 Ford Mustang LX , convertible, 5.0, excellent condition. 313-884-1825.	1971 Impala : 34,000 miles, great shape, big block 402, loaded. \$3,900. 810-774-4185.	1991 Sunbird LE , white, 42,000 miles. \$5,000. Dan. 313-882-5055.	1989 Lexus LS 400 , immaculate, sunroof, leather, CD, traction, heated seats, garaged. \$24,500/ best. 313-881-0905.	1976 CJ-7 , ground up restoration, just in time for graduation. New body, top, V8, quadtrac, power steering/brakes, with optional plow, Headman headers, new Michelin tires, white with black accessories, stainless steel, (forever vehicle). 313-885-9306.	1992 Chrysler Town & Country , loaded, new exhaust/ tires and brakes. \$9,800. 313-882-5941.	1980 Catalina 27 sailboat , atomic 4, roller furling, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000/ best. (810)294-5759.
505 LOST AND FOUND	1988 Ford Taurus : runs good. \$2,000. Must Sell! 313-882-9485.	1994 Pontiac Bonneville SE , loaded, low miles, very clean. \$12,700. (810)293-7689.	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.	1992 LEXUS LS400 . Black/ tan interior. Traction control/ Nak. stereo. Non-smoker. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$23,999/ best. 810-375-5022.	1994 Ford Explorer , 4x4, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$16,500/ best. (810)773-3836.	1993 Dodge Caravan SE , 7 passenger Sport Van. Full power, 1 owner. 61,500 miles. Excellent condition. 810-791-8112.	1983 Compac 16 sailboat , trailer, outboard, compass, lights, vhf radio. Fun sailboat, great for beginners. \$2,800 (313)884-1944 or (248)584-1597.
506 PET BREEDING	1988 Ford Escort GT : new tires, brakes, runs good. \$1,200/ best. 313-824-2922.	1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE , cranberry, 55,200 miles. Well maintained. Nice car! 810-772-4029, 810-773-2721.	FIND OUT what car dealers have known for years! A professionally cleaned and detailed car sells for more and quicker! "At location service" Conquest Auto Enhancement, 313-882-0800.	1990 Lexus LS 400 . Blue, 81K, CD, new brakes, tires. \$16,900/ best. Work. 810-754-7150, home 313-885-0493.	1994 Ford Explorer , Eddie Bauer, black, no rust, low miles. \$18,200. (810)779-9409, 810-771-9544, leave message.	1994 Dodge Grand Caravan SE , child seats, loaded. 59K miles. 3.3 V6, \$9,500. 313-882-2224.	1985 horse power Chrysler outboard motor for sale . With controls, low hours. \$895. 810-415-6604.
507 PET EQUIPMENT	1993 Lincoln Continental , fully loaded, sunroof, leather interior, green/beige, good condition. \$8,500. 313-824-5286.	1989 Pontiac Safari wagon , super clean \$2,995. (810)450-7590.	1968 Corvette , excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$10,500. or best. 885-7242. Patti.	1991 Lexus ES250 . Jade black. 70,000 miles. Loaded. Newer tires. Well maintained. \$11,500/ best. (313)884-2410, after 6pm.	1994 Ford Explorer , Eddie Bauer, black, no rust, low miles. \$18,200. (810)779-9409, 810-771-9544, leave message.	1995 Ford Cargo Van E150 , 13,000 miles, like new \$14,000. 313-882-7682.	1985 Sea Ray Sundancer , 25', shore power, loaded, excellent condition. \$16,000. (313)884-8237.
Taking A Vacation! Working Long hours! What Should You Do With Your Pet? A Pets Pal Professional In Home Pet Care Bathing And Grooming Pet Sitting • House Sitting Dog Walking • Yard Cleanup • Pet Taxi • Free In Home Consultation Member Of Pet Sitters International 810-778-3897	1991 Lincoln Town Car , Signature series, good condition, low miles. \$12,000 or best offer. 810-775-6528.	1988 Pontiac Lemans . Blue, 2 door, 5 speed, new tires, \$1,150. 313-417-1924.	1970 Impala , convertible. Fire engine red. Very good condition. (313)886-6010.	1992 Mercedes 400E , black/ gray leather, new Michelins, ASR, ABS, 60K. \$24,900. 313-331-9178.	1994 Grand Cherokee Limited . green, tan leather, CD, must sell. \$16,500/ offer. 810-399-3241/ 313-884-6200 ask for Skip.	1994 Ford Mark II conversion . White/ teal interior, mahogany trim, TV, VCR, Ziebart. \$14,000. Evenings 313-882-2655.	1994 YAMAHA Pro VXR Waverunner with Karavan trailer. Like new! \$3,000/ offer. (313)821-1628.
601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1994 Dodge Spirit . Auto., 39K. all power, excellent condition. \$8,000 or best. 810-773-2690.	1984 Pontiac T-1000 . Biege, new muffler, battery. Good run-a-bout car. \$850. 313-882-6860.	1993 Jaguar XK 120 roadster , 29,000 original miles, no rust, full skins, partially disassembled. \$15,000. (313)886-0272.	1988 Mitsubishi Galant : black, 4 door, loaded, sunroof, auto, \$3,250. 313-886-8129.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1992 GMC Vandura , 3500. Cargo-van. Extended. Runs, looks good. \$5,000. (313)885-2345.	1994 YAMAHA Wave Runner VXR 650 . Great shape, low hours. Trailer included. \$3,600. 810-247-8258.
602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	1992 Dodge Daytona ES : auto, clean, \$5,790. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1991 Lincoln Towncar , Signature. 70,000 miles. \$9,500. (810)776-5194.	1984 Pontiac T-1000 . Biege, new muffler, battery. Good run-a-bout car. \$850. 313-882-6860.	1983 Porsche 911 Cabriolet : 65,000 miles, red/ black, immaculate. \$21,000/ best. 313-882-9668.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1992 GMC Vandura , 3500. Cargo-van. Extended. Runs, looks good. \$5,000. (313)885-2345.	1994 YAMAHA Wave Runner VXR 650 . Great shape, low hours. Trailer included. \$3,600. 810-247-8258.
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1988 Pontiac Lemans . Blue, 2 door, 5 speed, new tires, \$1,150. 313-417-1924.	1993 Jaguar XK 120 roadster , 29,000 original miles, no rust, full skins, partially disassembled. \$15,000. (313)886-0272.	1988 Toyota Corolla LE : 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition, 120K, original owner, \$3,200/ best. Call 313-882-6958 after 5:00.	1993 Jimmy 4X 4 , 52,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. (810)774-1791.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 YAMAHA Wave Runner VXR 650 . Great shape, low hours. Trailer included. \$3,600. 810-247-8258.
604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	1992 Dodge Dynasty LE : 45,000 miles, all power, cruise. Excellent. \$6,900. 313-885-2641.	1991 Dodge Shadow , 5-speed, runs great, 55,000 miles, needs some work. \$1,200/ best. 810-791-2155.	1984 Pontiac T-1000 . Biege, new muffler, battery. Good run-a-bout car. \$850. 313-882-6860.	1993 Volkswagen Cabriolet . Black. Anniversary edition. 26,000 miles. Heated seats, air, leather, convertible, alarm, CD changer. Excellent condition. \$13,500/ best. (810)777-5139.	1993 Jimmy 4x4 . 4.3L. Air. Mechanically perfect. Looks great. \$6,250/ best. (313)886-6544.	1992 Wrangler , 42,000 miles, soft top mint condition, many many extras. \$9500/ best. Page 313-250-7143.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	1992 Dodge Dynasty LE : 45,000 miles, all power, cruise. Excellent. \$6,900. 313-885-2641.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	1992 Dodge Daytona ES : auto, clean, \$5,790. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1991 Dodge Shadow , 5-speed, runs great, 55,000 miles, needs some work. \$1,200/ best. 810-791-2155.	1984 Pontiac T-1000 . Biege, new muffler, battery. Good run-a-bout car. \$850. 313-882-6860.	1988 Toyota Corolla LE : 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition, 120K, original owner, \$3,200/ best. Call 313-882-6958 after 5:00.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
607 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
609 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
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612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE	1992 Dodge Spirit : auto, nice car, \$3,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300.	1990 Dodge Daytona ES . Excellent condition, runs great, spotless interior, royal tint, extra rims/ tires, 118,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (810)772-7045.	1991 Regal Gran Sport : loaded, original owner, 112,000 miles, 3800 engine, excellent condition. \$5,300. 313-882-8717.	1988 Volkswagen Jetta : 5-speed, 4-door, 85K, new exhaust, brakes and belts, alarm, moon roof. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. 313-874-7885 days or 313-824-5552 evenings ask for Jane.	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, automatic, 4 door, fully loaded including privacy glass. \$10,000, must sell. 810-983-5530.	1994 Oldsmobile Bravada : mint condition, loaded, 44,000 miles. Priced below market: \$15,950. Grosse Pointe 313-640-9414.	1994 Polaris 750 SL , two with trailer. \$8,500. 313-884-1893.
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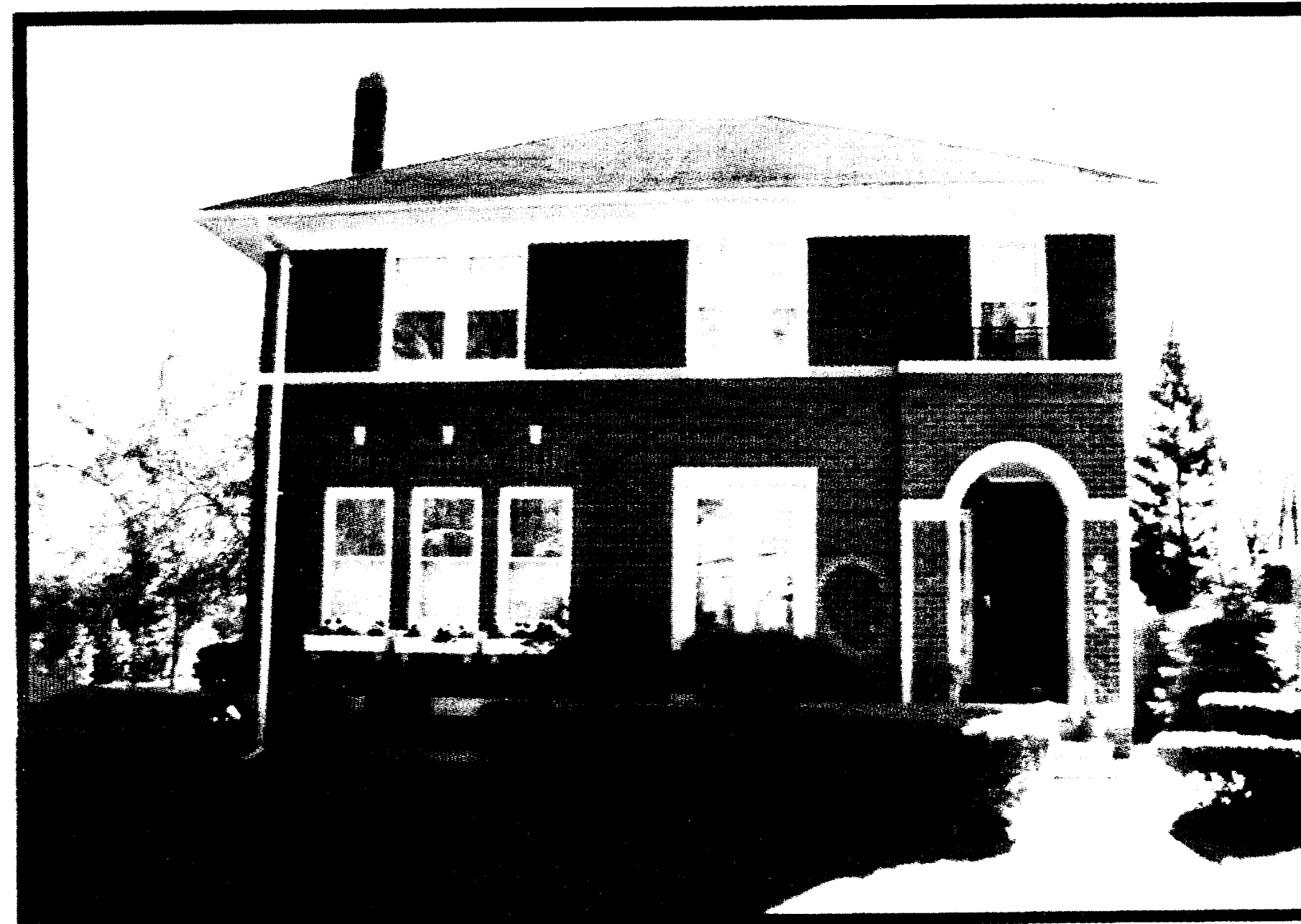
ROSEVILLE
Gratiot - at I-696
791-8190

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Harper - at 13 Mile
293-1110

June 5, 1997



NEW
Webb
At home...
in a lighthouse



INSIDE:

Quest for Fire:
Back yard
barbecuing
is hot!

Page8

Tired of Renting?
Seminar offered
for first-time
home buyers

Page.....3

Sellers, buyers:
Check out
YourHome
Additions!

Page.....15

Annuals make for instant color in the yard



By applying an effective weed preventer, plants in the yard will not have to compete with weeds for sunlight and water, allowing them to prosper throughout the entire growing season.

Have you ever looked at a neighbor's yard in total envy because their garden beds exploded in a rainbow of red, orange, blue, yellow and purple, while

yours had all the color of a black and white photo? If that's the case, then the real question is, Why?

Creating that palette of color is

easy, easier than one might imagine. According to the experts at Greenview, manufacturers of the weed preventer Preen and the combination weed preventer/fertilizer, Preen'n Green, all it takes is time, know-how and a few well-placed annual plants.

Here are some suggestions for adding instant color to the yard.

ence their entire life cycle in one growing season. Essentially, they grow, blossom and die, allowing the homeowner to create a new garden every year.

Some of the most popular annuals include zinnias, marigolds and rose periwinkles. Zinnias come in a variety of colors, except blue, while marigolds are known for their bright gold appearance.

Rose periwinkles bloom in a

Selecting annuals

Annuals are flowers that experi-

See ANNUALS, page 7



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

PRIVATE MORTGAGE INSURANCE

On a down payment of less than 20 percent of a home's cost, the lender will probably require the buyer to purchase private mortgage insurance ("PMI"). The insurance will cost about 1 percent of the loan amount if your down payment is less than 10 percent and 1/2 percent of the loan if the down payment is between 10 and 20 percent. This coverage can be paid for in one payment at the closing, or through an additional charge on each mortgage payment until the loan balance is less than 80 percent of the value of your home.

Your mortgage application must be approved by both the lender and the PMI company. If you are only marginally qualified, the approval of your loan could be delayed or even denied. Discuss PMI costs with each lender you contact. Comparison shopping may save you money!

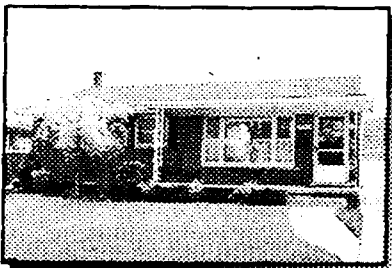
Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

SINE
REALTY CO.

884-7000

FIRST OFFERING



Hard to find brick RANCH with all of the amenities you've been hoping to find. This three bedroom charmer has a wonderful country kitchen adjacent to a spacious family room with fireplace. You'll appreciate the cul-de-sac location and Grosse Pointe Schools.

FIRST OFFERING



Absolutely charming brick Colonial in a favorite GROSSE POINTE FARMS location. This sparkling new offering has three bedrooms, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, a cozy den, two natural fireplaces and more. A fabulous home in a premier location.



Outstanding Colonial style condo in a convenient Harper Woods location with GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. This condo provides the special privacy of an end unit, spacious room sizes, fabulous condition, and abundant storage. Start packing and leave the maintenance behind!



Premier location and realistic price make this new listing in Grosse Pointe Woods a must see. This brick bungalow has four bedrooms, TWO full baths, spacious kitchen and a sunny Florida room. You'll love the tempting price, under \$150,000.

GROSSE POINTE
18412 Mack at Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

884-7000



Cover Photo by Virginia Carr

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

622 RIVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK

OBVIOUS PRIDE shows in every detail of this five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial.

Enter into the vestibule with powder room, oak foyer which leads to the library with oak walls and bookcases. Living room has pewabic tiled hearth natural fireplace, formal dining room, new gourmet kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, island counter seating with cabinets and a wine station.

Other amenities included are; two central air conditioning units, recreation room, laundry room, loads of storage, two plus car garage, and wonderful English rose gardens and a beautifully maintained two hundred foot deep lot!

HMS Home Warranty supplied by the homeowner.

Priced at \$325,000

Call Lewis Gazoul for your private viewing of this home at, (313) 886-9030 or 24-hour Voice Mail (313) 345-0527

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 • (313) 886-9030

Seminars held to assist first-time home buyers

Republic Bank of Grosse Pointe is offering a series of free seminars for first-time home buyers beginning on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at 20025 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Part of Republic Bank's "Home At Last" program, these seminars focus on home-buying basics including the different types of loans available, closing costs, pre-qualification authorizations and the advantages of home ownership.

Designed to make buying a first home easier and more affordable, Republic Bank's "Home At Last" program addresses the special needs and concerns of first-time buyers and people who believe they cannot afford their own home.

"The program is intended to show people that they can realize the American Dream," says Michael J. Gleason, Republic Bank's senior vice president/mortgage sales manager.

Consumer studies have found that renters are intimidated by the prospect of buying their first home. Often they don't realize they may already have enough

funds saved for a downpayment. They also mistakenly assume a mortgage payment must be a larger expense than their current rent.

"The truth is, compared to renting, buying a house has numerous financial benefits," noted Gleason. Mortgage interest and property taxes, for instance, can be written off as tax deductions. Mortgage payments build up equity value in a property, rather than "going down the drain" like a rent check.

Home ownership also allows homeowners to decorate and landscape to suit their individual tastes.

Republic Bank's "Home At Last" includes several features that make it unique from other first-time buying programs.

Republic offers home loans with downpayments as low as zero to 5 percent, which are significantly less than the 10 to 20 percent usually required in other programs. In addition, this program offers less-restrictive terms.

The "Home At Last" program and free seminars for first-time home buyers are offered by Republic Bank's mortgage consultants, who are trained to help buyers through an often over-

whelming process.

The seminars will cover the advantages of home ownership, the different types of loans, closing costs, tips on home purchasing and other concerns of the first-time home buyers. Mortgage consultants will be able to provide pre-qualifications and offer home financing advice.

An audio cassette, "Five Steps to Successful Home Financing," will be given to all attending a "Home At Last" seminar.

The free seminars for first-time

home buyers will be held in the Grosse Pointe area:

- Tuesday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at 20025 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

- Tuesday, June 17, at the Georgian Inn at 31327 Gratiot Ave. in Roseville.

- Thursday, June 26 at the Harper Woods Community Center at 19748 Harper Ave. in Harper Woods.

See SEMINAR, page 10

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Great Baby Gift Idea!!

Beline's Best Buys

590 S. Brys • \$450,000 • Grosse Pointe Woods
LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE, SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME? Here it is! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths; octagonal family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight; recently remodeled kitchen; generous-sized bedrooms; master bedroom suite with cozy fireplace and sunken tub. Unique features include: circular mahogany staircase; cut fieldstone; fifth bedroom with separate entrance - ideal for guest suite/home office; extra large garage; two furnaces and central air conditioning; hot water system under family room floor; Anderson windows; large deck; close to Ferry Elementary School.

27705 Daniel • \$279,000 • Harrison Township
PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

1536 Aline • \$145,000 • Grosse Pointe Woods
SHARP RED BRICK RANCH IN MOVE IN CONDITION. Three bedrooms, one bath plus lavatory in finished recreation room; hardwood floors even in updated kitchen; updated bath; natural fireplace in living room; two car garage with door opener.

1443 Yorkshire • \$189,000 • Grosse Pointe Park
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STYLE COLONIAL: family room; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room overlooks large yard; hardwood floors; security system; front bedrooms have new Pella windows; one car attached garage; recreation room currently used as recording studio. Possession at closing.

For More Information, Please Contact...

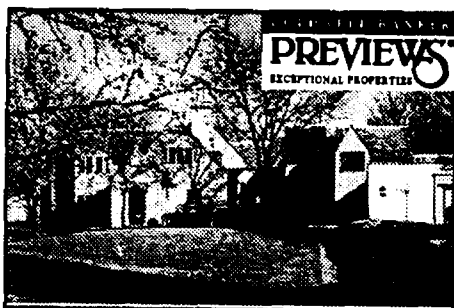
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Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☐ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



Algonac. ST. CLAIR RIVER & CANAL FRONTAGE!!! Outstanding and unique characteristics such as great room with fireplace and 22 foot ceilings, screened porch with hot tub, cedar decks, attached boat house with hoist. Possible separate buildable lot. \$575,000. ☐ 33105 (GPN-GW-03LOC)



Farms. CHOICE LOCATION! Endless list of recent improvements to this four bedroom home. New kitchen with granite counters, formal living and dining rooms, family room plus wonderful finished basement with recreation room and exercise area. \$549,500. ☐ 36835 (GPN-H-49NEW)



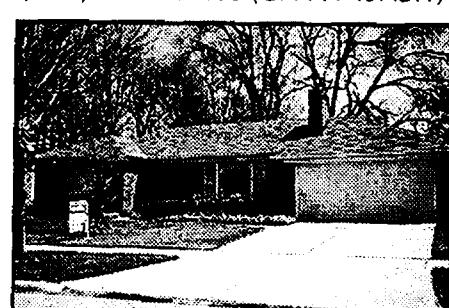
St. Clair Shores. Imagine! Euro kitchen, marbled foyer, each bedroom with private bath, master bedroom with Jacuzzi, terrace walk out, spacious family living area, water view. \$428,800. ☐ 34315 (HD-F-01-HAR)



Woods. FEELING LAND-LOCKED? Not with this home, beautiful 300 foot deep lot just across from Lochmoor Country Club. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, heated garden room plus family room. Plenty of space, both indoors and out! \$425,000. ☐ 36675 (GPN-H-07SUN)



Park. HOME OF TLC. Well cared-for three bedroom Colonial. Many updates including central air, kitchen with SubZero. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, in-ground sprinklers and security system. \$310,000. ☐ 36765 (GPN-H-62BIS)



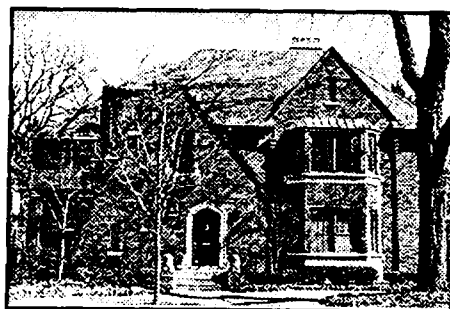
Farms. NEW DESIGNER KITCHEN with white cabinets, granite counters, and built-in appliances. Family room with skylights, cathedral ceiling and fireplace. This home is a "must-see!" \$299,500. ☐ 36845 (GPN-H-44WIL)



Shores. THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, just one half block off Lakeshore Road, features formal dining family room, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Many improvements in the last several years. Finished basement with wet bar. \$299,500. ☐ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



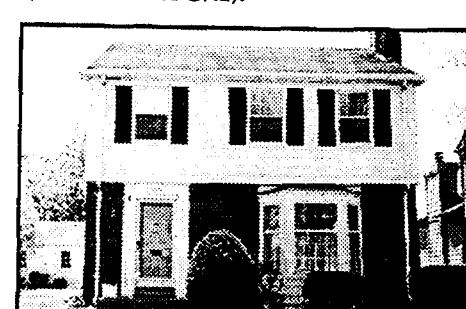
City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Price reduced on this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$284,900. ☐ 37605.



City. SECOND FLOOR CONDO. Attractive English Tudor condo featuring large living and dining rooms, nine foot ceilings, all new decor and new kitchen. Central air and new master bedroom. \$249,000. ☐ 36755 (GPN-N-80NEF)



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)



Woods. LOVELY TRADITIONAL COLONIAL with updated kitchen and bath, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining, neutral decor, finished basement, larger sized lot, covered patio. Very clean home! \$184,500. ☐ 33595 (GPN-GW-01HOL)



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's Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☐ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Park. BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER with three bedrooms, and two updated baths. Over 1,600 square feet of living space. Newer vinyl siding, roof, cement and hot water heater. Frombley Elementary at end of block. \$149,900. ☐ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Woods. GROSSE POINTE CHARMER with three bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher, natural fireplace, formal dining with two built-in cabinets, second floor with sitting room and lots of built-in storage, screened in porch. \$131,500. ☐ 32935 (GPN-GW-63ALL)



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• Internet Site <http://cbschweitzer.com> • Homefacts™ (810) 268-2800 ☐ • Real Estate Buyer's Guide

Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

Turn an ordinary box into an artistic keepsake



Children may spend hours decorating objects by using decoupage to make useful items and beautiful gifts.

That wallpaper you're about to throw away can be used again, this time by your children. Give them a paintbrush and some magazines and see what beautiful gifts they can create with the decades-old technique of decoupage.

Decoupage was used extensively in the 18th century instead of handpainting furniture and is used today to achieve a creative look without necessarily having the artist's touch.

In this simple technique, you merely stick paper cut-outs onto a surface and seal it. It can be used on boxes, furniture, trays and even flowerpots. All that's needed are the cut-outs, glue, varnish and a paintbrush.

"Finding the cut-outs can be a lot of fun," says Julie Lenz, a Home Depot associate. "You can

use magazines, old books, scraps of wallpaper, gift wrap, valentines, greeting cards, post cards, fabric and even photographs."

For your first go-around, have the children decoupage a box or flowerpot. Make sure they put down newspaper before beginning the project.

First have them cut out what they want to affix to the clay flowerpot or box. Using a toothpick or small paint brush, coat both sides with a watered-down glue solution and place it gently onto the surface. Press the pictures into place. If they want to add some color, now is the time to paint it.

Once the box or flowerpot is decorated, allow plenty of time for it to dry. Finally, apply successive coats of clear water-based varnish to the cutouts, allowing it to dry between each coat.

GROSSE POINTE NEW CONSTRUCTION

Build your dream home near or on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. This is your opportunity to make your dream a reality. Our builder is ready to begin construction. Hurry to take advantage of what little vacant land is left in the Pointes.

FIRST OFFERING - ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH

Beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch near St. Joan of Arc and Mack Avenue. Eat in kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, natural fireplace in living room, extra large garage with electric door opener and a wonderful basement awaiting your finishing touches to the recreation room and bath. Early occupancy!!

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19251 Mack Ave

(Pointe Plaza)

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

A FIRST OFFERING
922 WESTCHESTER, GPP

Well maintained center entrance Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half bath, and many new appliances. Located on a large lot, near the lake. (could be fourth bedroom) Florida room, situated on a large lot.

SOLD

21540 VAN K DRIVE, GPW — Spacious brick Ranch (1,700 square feet) perfect to raise your family in! This home offers an updated kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with gas log fireplace, 18 x 18 slab patio, two car garage and more!

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.

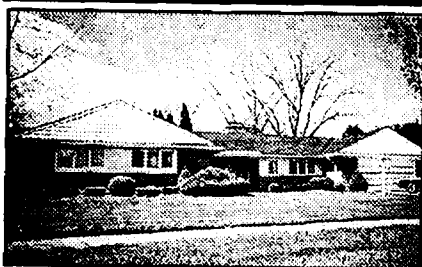
21366 LITTLESTONE, H.W. — Custom brick Ranch with three bedrooms, one bath, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, cove ceilings, hardwood flooring, heated sunroom off back of home, two car garage. Harper Woods Schools.

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.

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!

A FIRST OFFERING
1180 N. RENAUD, GPW



Sprawling brick California Ranch located on a large lot, featuring three bedrooms, large 'Mutschler' kitchen, family room, 14 full view rear windows which overlooks the park-like setting, two and one half car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
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.

A FIRST OFFERING
22612 COURTEVILLE

Custom built home with four bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large professionally landscaped lot!

A FIRST OFFERING
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
1331 S. PARKER RD., MARINE CITY

Archery & Sports Center offers archer/hunting/fishing supplies and license, league shots, live bait, ammo and 2,200 sq. ft. of space - office area/workroom/lavatory. Call for the details.

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.

OPEN HOUSE

For Sunday,
JUNE 8TH
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

21366 LITTLESTONE,
Harper Woods
48016 POINT LAKEVIEW,
Chesterfield Twp.
1180 N. RENAUD,
Grosse Pointe Woods
765 PEMBERTON,
Grosse Pointe Park

A FIRST OFFERING
20940 MOROSS,

Well maintained colonial with two bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, one car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
18000 E. WARREN

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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.

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!

A FIRST OFFERING
799 BERKSHIRE, GPP

Outstanding Spanish Colonial boasts of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen with tile and ceramic/white cabinets, living room with arched ceiling, large fireplace, library, sun room, master bedroom with a cozy natural fireplace, dressing room/Jacuzzi. Carriage apartment living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath.

SOLD

A FIRST OFFERING
765 PEMBERTON, GPP



Handsome classic Tudor boasts of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus nursery/sitting room off of the master bedroom, gorgeous library with built-in shelves, formal dining room, rich dark hardwood floors, Florida room to rear deck, living room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with a natural fireplace in the basement, nice bright kitchen with eating space, two and one half car garage. Perfect location near the Park and school.

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!

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

Annuals

From page 2

white hue with a gush of pink.

Check with a staffer at your local garden center for advice on selecting the plants that will work best together and those that will best handle local weather conditions, such as heat, drought, frost, etc.

Preparing the planting site

The next step is to select a planting site. When doing so, bear in mind that most annuals thrive when planted in a bed that receives full exposure to the sun's rays.

Now it's time to prepare the soil. The goal is to have soil that is well drained, full of nutrients and free of weeds. Compacted soil makes it hard for plant roots to spread, while sandy soil doesn't allow enough water to be absorbed.

Using a rake, hoe or tiller, turn the soil several times. Mixing in compost will not only add nutrients, but will help loosen compacted soil and bind sandy soil.

Make sure all weeds are removed from the bed. This can be accomplished by hand or with a herbicide. Once that's done, apply fertilizer according to the directions on the product's package.

Planting annuals

Some gardeners appreciate the challenge of growing annuals from seed, but the most ideal approach is to utilize transplants.

Why? For one reason, it's easier to envision how the bed will ultimately look when using transplants. Secondly, seeds take time to grow, but transplants appeal to the instant gratification lover in all of us.

In advance of actually putting plants into the ground, some gardeners draw a picture of the bed as they intend it to look. They then use the drawing as a guide, almost as one would rely on a map to get from point A to point B:

"Zinnias go here. Some marigolds go here, there and way over there."

When shopping for transplants, seek those with rich, green leaves and compact growth. Don't worry about a transplant's height. It will grow as tall as it's supposed to.

Don't give in to the temptation to buy annuals that are already flowering. They're the quickest to suffer transplant shock and, because they're blooming, may not last long once planted. Plants whose buds are not yet open are the way to go, as they're less vulnerable to transplant shock, but will grow quickly once in the soil.

Keeping weeds at bay

Once annuals are in the ground,

one of the greatest threats they can face is an onslaught of weeds.

A homeowner who hasn't dealt with this problem before it starts could find himself with ravaged plants and hours wasted in the garden trying to rectify the situation. All it takes to enjoy a summer of weed-free gardening is a good weed preventer and a few extra minutes spent right after annuals are planted.

A product such as Preen, from Greenview, will effectively deter weed growth. Simply sprinkle Preen evenly around the bed, then gently water the area. Follow the package instructions

for maximum effectiveness. A single application will last for three months, at which time Preen can be applied again.

Those homeowners who want to make the task of caring for their annuals even easier may want to use Preen 'n Green, which will stop weed growth while also providing newly planted annuals with the vital nutrients they require.

It's easy to turn your yard into a work of art. Just think of the garden bed as a canvas and annuals as a selection of colorful paints, and go to it!



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Mylls Colonial 4 Bdrm.

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21160 Beaufait Ranch 2 Bdrm.

Open Sunday, June 8th, 2-4. Family room. Grosse Pointe school system.

Washtenaw Ranch 2 Bdrm.

PRICED REDUCED. Great starter home. One and one half car garage.

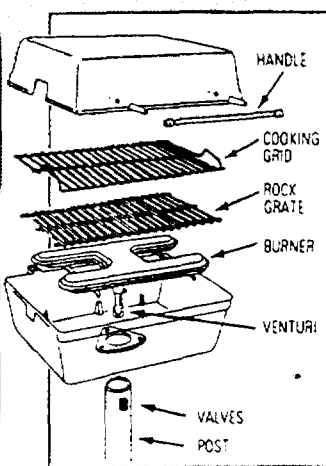


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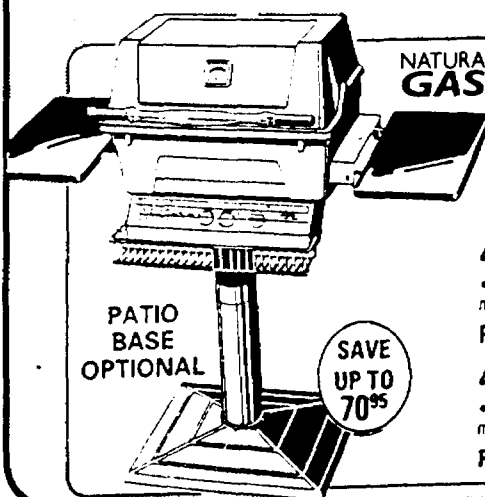
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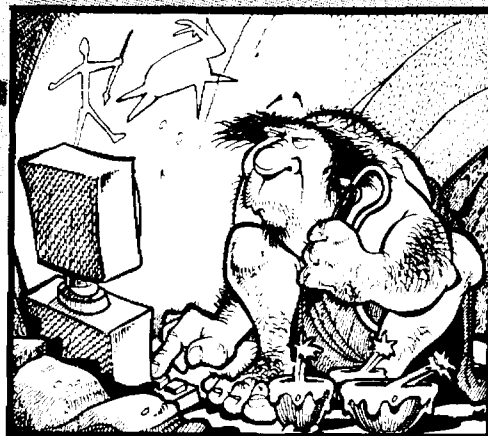
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The Quest for Fire

Despite space-age kitchen ranges,
we still find ourselves cooking outdoors;
l e t ' s b a r b e c u e !

By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

The discovery of fire marked a major turning point in the "domestication" of man. No sooner was the first meal consumed when Early Man looked toward simplifying the cooking process. Since necessity is the mother of invention, one thing led to another.

Early Man had no kitchen, no stove, no utensils, no pots and pans and no family recipes to follow. The culinary art of cooking initiated one invention after another, one more clever than the last. From the most simple handmade implement to the emergence of today's sophisticated products, inventors

continue to pour out their ideas for gadgets of all sorts. And technology has contributed its share. We certainly have come a long way since the discovery of fire, or have we?

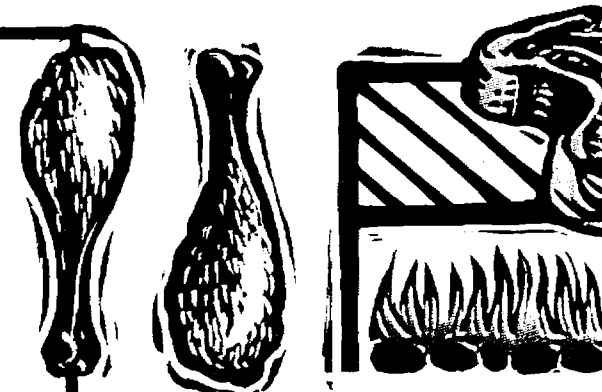
Picture your home with a sleek new kitchen filled with the latest bells and whistles - the comfort and conveniences that surpass anything that the Jetsons' could ever have

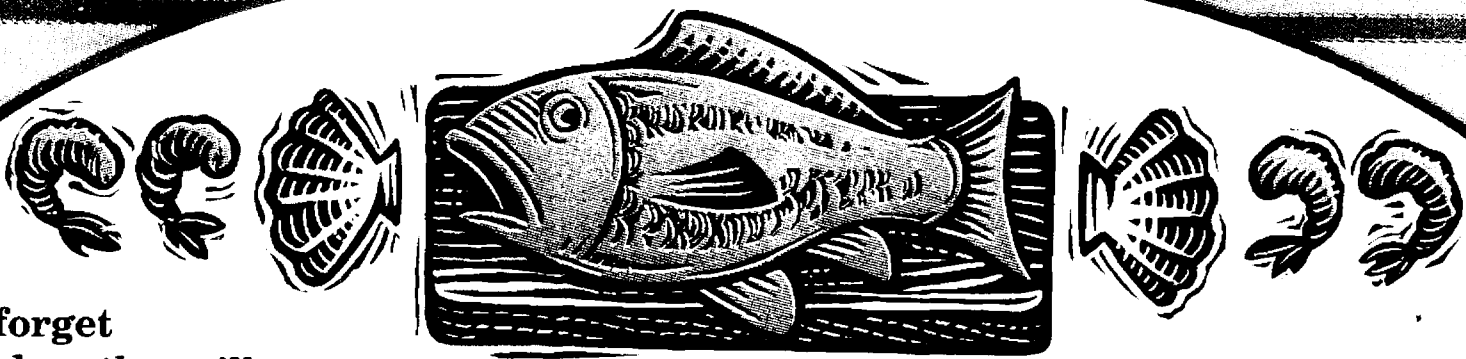
ingenious tools he could fashion to meet the occasion. Somewhere around the Middle Ages the development of one of the most important devices of its time emerged — the turnspit. It

dreamed of. And yet, the minute our outdoor temperature zooms up to just above freezing we head outdoors for a cookout!

Armed with a match, or lighter, a bag of charcoal, and a juicy steak we head for an open pit, leaving that snappy new kitchen behind. Move over Early Man, we're right back to where we started.

Eons passed as man continued to cook over an open fire, using whatever





Don't forget seafood on the grill

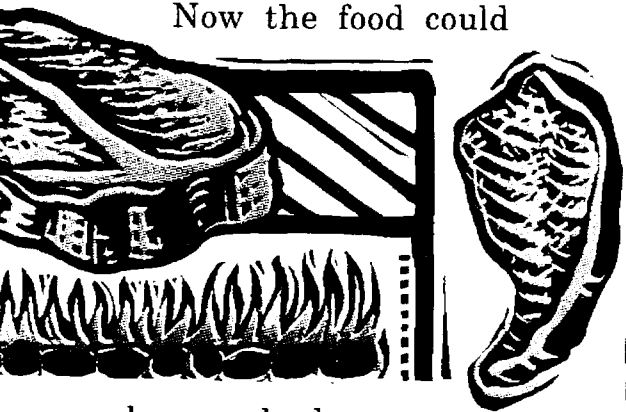
To barbecue by direct heat, set a greased grill 4 to 6 inches above hot or medium heat coals, as the recipe specifies. Firm textured fish can go directly on the grill; less sturdy types need the support of a sheet of foil.

For delicate fish, you can cook it on a piece of oiled foil. To naturally filet a heavier fish, do not oil the foil and cook it skin down so the skin will stick to it when the fish is removed. Remember to cut the foil large enough to hold the fish without crowding, then pierce it several times to let the smoke through.

The flavor of barbecue smoke enhances the taste of moderately oily fish, such as salmon, swordfish and tuna. Live clams and mussels can be set directly on the grill, cooking until their shells open. Keep fish and shellfish moist by brushing with butter or margarine.

was a simple rod or stick of some sort braced horizontally over an open pit to hold the "daily catch."

Now the food could



be cooked more evenly on all sides by slowly turning the spit by hand.

Around A.D. 1500 the laborious task of turning the spit by hand was remedied, and cooking improved rapidly. It led to many inventions. One such idea simply evolved by recruiting the family pet. This canine apparatus consisted of ropes and pulleys leading from the spit up to a wooden drum-like cage that was attached to the wall. Of course, by this time the open pit had been moved indoors and over to a side wall where a chimney could take away the smoke. This is how it worked: A small dog was put in the cage to exercise. As it ran, the cage revolved and the spit turned.

Another equally interesting

invention that occurred about the same time was inspired by none other than the talented painter/inventor Leonardo da Vinci. He invented a self-turning spit, which turned by the amount of heat rising up the chimney. He designed a small turbine wheel fixed in the

chimney with cog wheels and rods that connected to the spit. As the heat rose, the wheel turned. The intensity of the heat determined how fast or slowly it turned. He was most detailed and meticulous about his work. (But don't you have to wonder why he painted the Mona Lisa

sans eyebrows?)

It seems the more advanced we become, the more we return to basics. When it comes to cooking outdoors, we still mimic our ancestors. Could the next century be any different? Perhaps we'll still see a back yard barbecue with an open fire, but tended by a shiny robot with all the bells and whistles, flipping the hamburgers as fast as we can push the buttons. Enjoy!

RECIPES:

MARINADE

Fish marinade from Nancy Gutierrez of The Blue Bay Fish and Seafood Market on Kercheval. (313-824-FISH)

Combine equal amounts of soy sauce and orange juice and marinate for no more than 10 minutes. Any longer will break down the fish too much. Grill using this guide: Cook 10 minutes for each inch of thickness.

SIMPLY STEAMING

Neil Bell of the Village Food Market on Mack Avenue suggests this quick and simple fish poaching recipe. (313-882-2530)

To steam fish on the grill wrap it in foil with your favorite salsa. Let it cook for about 15 minutes. Excellent to top your favorite salad or cold dishes. Vegetables can also be cooked the same way.

Seminar

From page 3

• Monday, July 7, at the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

All seminars begin at 7 p.m.

For reservations, more information or to schedule a private meeting with a mortgage consultant, call (313) 882-6400.

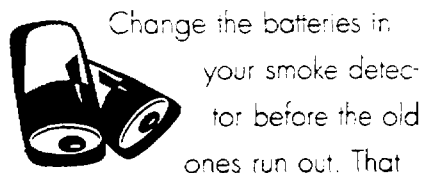
The "Home At Last" program and seminars for first-time home buyers are the newest additions to loan programs offered by Republic Bank. One of the country's leading mortgage lenders, Republic financed the ownership of more than 32,000 homes last year with mortgage loan closings that totaled \$3.58 billion.

"We are fully prepared to boost the national initiative to increase home ownership opportunities because of the investments we've made in our operations and customer service staff," says Gleason.

Republic Bank, headquartered in Ann Arbor, is a subsidiary of Republic Bancorp Inc.

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Change the batteries in your smoke detector before the old ones run out. That

way, your smoke detectors can warn you and your family to escape in the event of a fire. Follow these

tips to keep your smoke detectors in top working shape:

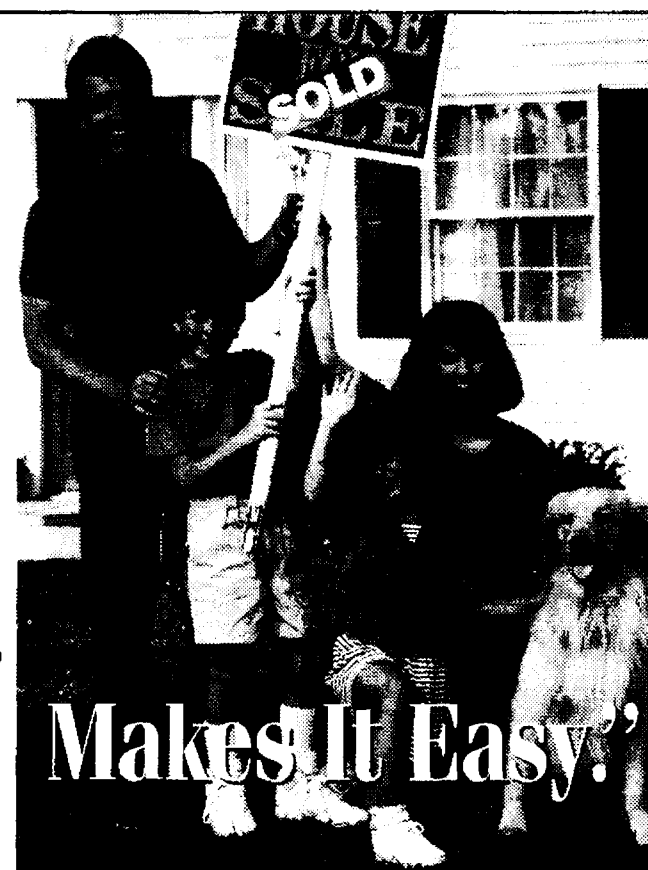
- Test your smoke detectors monthly and put in new batteries at least once a year;
- Vacuum over and around detectors to keep them free from dust and debris.

When it comes to smoke detectors, a new battery goes a long way.

United States Fire Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
<http://www.usfa.fema.gov>



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- a quick, pre-qualification interview with a mortgage consultant to determine what kind of mortgage you can afford
- a "pre-approval letter" that gives you a bargaining advantage over those buyers with loan approval still pending

You can also attend one of our Home At Last seminars for first-time home buyers. Each seminar provides financing advice, and valuable information on a wide-range of first-time home buying basics.

Home At Last Seminar Schedule

Tuesday, June 3 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Van Dyke Park Hotel & Conference Center
31800 Van Dyke Ave., Warren

Tuesday, June 10 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
20025 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

Tuesday, June 17 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Georgian Inn
31327 Gratiot Ave., Roseville

Thursday, June 26 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Harper Woods Community Center
19748 Harper Ave., Harper Woods

Monday, July 7 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Neighborhood Club
17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe

For our free brochure on first-time home buying, to make reservations for a Home At Last seminar, or for more information please call Cindy at (313) 882-6400.



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COME HOME TO YOUR DREAM

Household Help

The late, great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, a master of infusing interiors with natural light, was quoted as saying, "The best way to light a home is God's way." Today, day lighting is a national trend, its magical effects evidenced in homes as well as commercial, business, educational and even industrial spaces.

It's not hard to see why. Natural light lifts spirits, makes spaces appear larger and lessens demands on electricity, an important factor in today's energy-conscious world. But that's not all.

Natural light also has been shown to reduce eye strain, increase productivity and even decrease absenteeism in the workplace. Quite simply, people function better in light-filled environments.

As more and more people have discovered these benefits, the desire to maximize the amount of natural light in a given area — primarily with windows, and increasingly with skylights — has had a dramatic impact on the building and remodeling markets, resulting in an influx of exciting new options.

In response to burgeoning interest, windows are now available in an exciting array of shapes, styles, sizes and designs — everything from bows and bays to arch tops and Palladian styles. In addition, technological advancements have made windows much more energy-efficient than in past years.

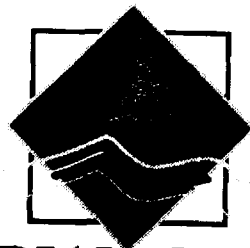
Skylights, too, have become increasingly popular as our love affair with the sun has grown. A modern alternative to windows, skylights are a means of bringing natural light into areas located on a structure's shady side where windows cannot be installed. They also are ideal where privacy is a factor.

Increasing their appeal, the cost of adding skylights is generally less than that of adding windows, which is a major investment of time and money. The installed cost of the average skylight generally ranges between \$1,000 and \$3,000, depending on size and type of roof.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Was \$94,695
SALE \$79,995

Ten easy and affordable ways to dress up your home

Now is a good time to consider a few easy and affordable ways to spruce up your home. With a little creativity and the right tools, a do-it-yourselfer can completely alter the way a room looks without spending a lot of money.

The following is a list of 10 easy and affordable ways to dress up your home:

1. With the right color paint and proper tools, a homeowner can improve the appearance of a room for as little as \$20.

2. Sponge or rag painting is a

great way to change the appearance of the walls, adding texture and detail to an otherwise flat surface. "Similar effects can be created with cloth and even plastic bags," says Doreen Veach, an interior design expert with The Home Depot.

3. Wallpapering a room is no longer a job for a professional. With the creation of self-adhesive wallpaper the do-it-yourselfer simply needs to wet the back of the paper and hang it with a rolling brush.

4. If wallpapering an entire room is out of the question, add a wallpaper border or stencil a design on a wall.

5. New carpeting or area rugs soften a room and give it a fresh look.

6. Installing a new light fixture in a hallway or above the kitchen table can change the lighting and overall feel of a room.

7. Window treatments can really dress up a window. "Scarf valances can also turn a formal room into a comfortable and

romantic living space," says Veach.

8. A homeowner can change the appearance of kitchen cabinets with self-adhesive enamel that can be easily applied over most cabinetry.

9. Although a bit more expensive, installing new windows or replacing doors can dramatically change the feel of a room.

10. New ceramic tile or flooring in a foyer, bathroom or kitchen can improve the look of a home.

377 Lincoln Road

Wonderful City of Grosse Pointe Colonial has been completely remodeled since '90 - including kitchen, all bathrooms, hardwood floors, fabulous 500+ sq. ft. lower level family/recreation room, wood deck with custom awning, new furnace and roof. The large living room with natural fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, cozy library/den, four bedrooms including master bedroom/bath suite are all tastefully decorated with custom window treatments. A four car heated garage, large fenced yard and attractive landscaping are icing on the cake!

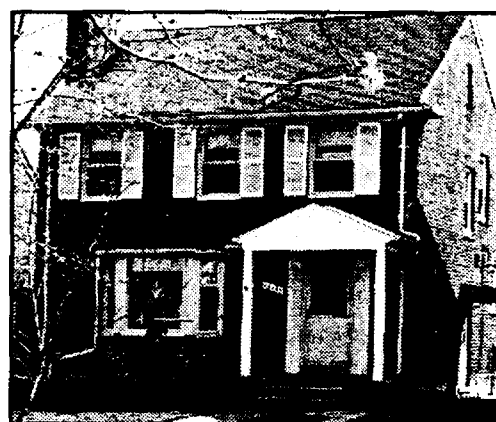
Priced reduced to \$419,000! Call today!



12191 East Outer Drive

Charming East English Village Colonial features fresh neutral decor, spacious living and dining rooms with curved archways, beautiful plaster detailing, and French doors to back porch. Plus kitchen with cheery breakfast bay, three generously sized bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, and a basement recreation room with a half bath and glass block windows. All new windows with a nice sized fenced yard and two car garage. This home has been lovingly maintained - it's ready for you!

Priced reduced to \$109,000! Call today!



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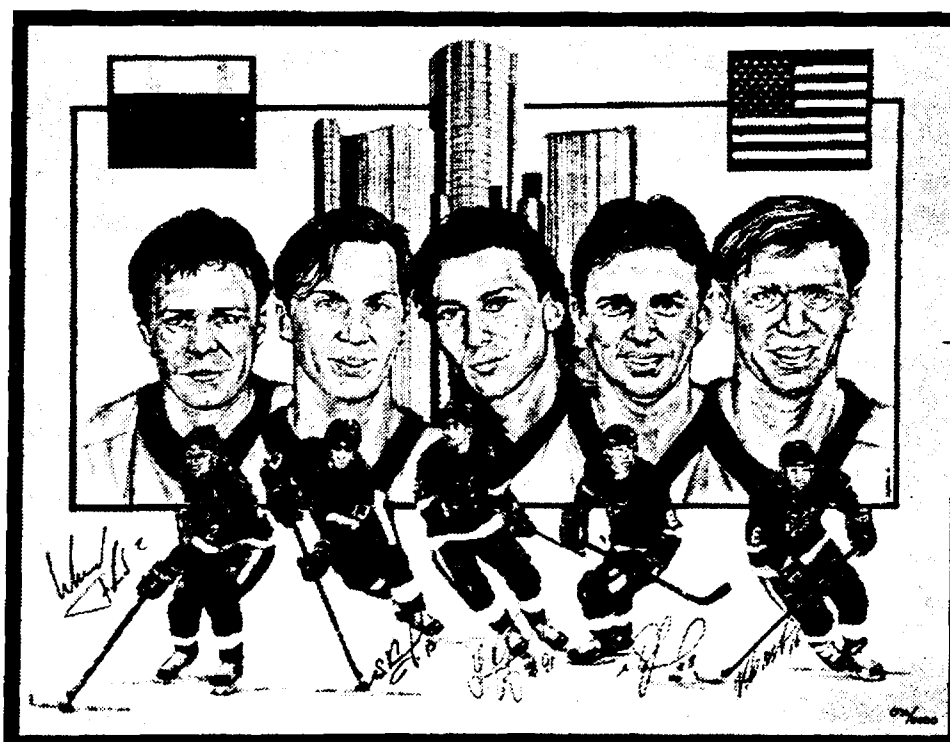
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269 S. Woodward Ave • Downtown Birmingham
810-642-0044 • Fax: 810-642-7994
(1/2 block south of the Birmingham Theater)

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

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
Hollywood	3/1.5	Extra size lot! Close to schools. East of Mack. Traditional colonial. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	888-882-0283
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. By owner	\$314,000	313-884-5292
1681 Roslyn	3/1	Excellent condition.	\$159,900	313-882-3692
1108 Blairmoor Ct	4/2.5	Colonial w/ custom kitchen, finished basement & screened sun porch.	\$296,000	313-886-8979

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
292 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2- 5 See picture ad.	\$315,000	313-343-0687
47 Radnor Circle	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Ideal Cape Cod family home. Sun room, deep lot. Tappan & Associates	\$279,000	313-884-6200
268 Moran Rd	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 6. Move-in condition	\$259,900	313-886-8904

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
868 Lorraine	3/1.5	Open Sunday June 8th 1- 5	\$190,000	810-779-8264

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
4136 Buckingham	5/2	Immediate occupancy. Newer driveway, roof, formal dining, fireplace. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$72,500	810-309-7305

836 HARPER WOODS

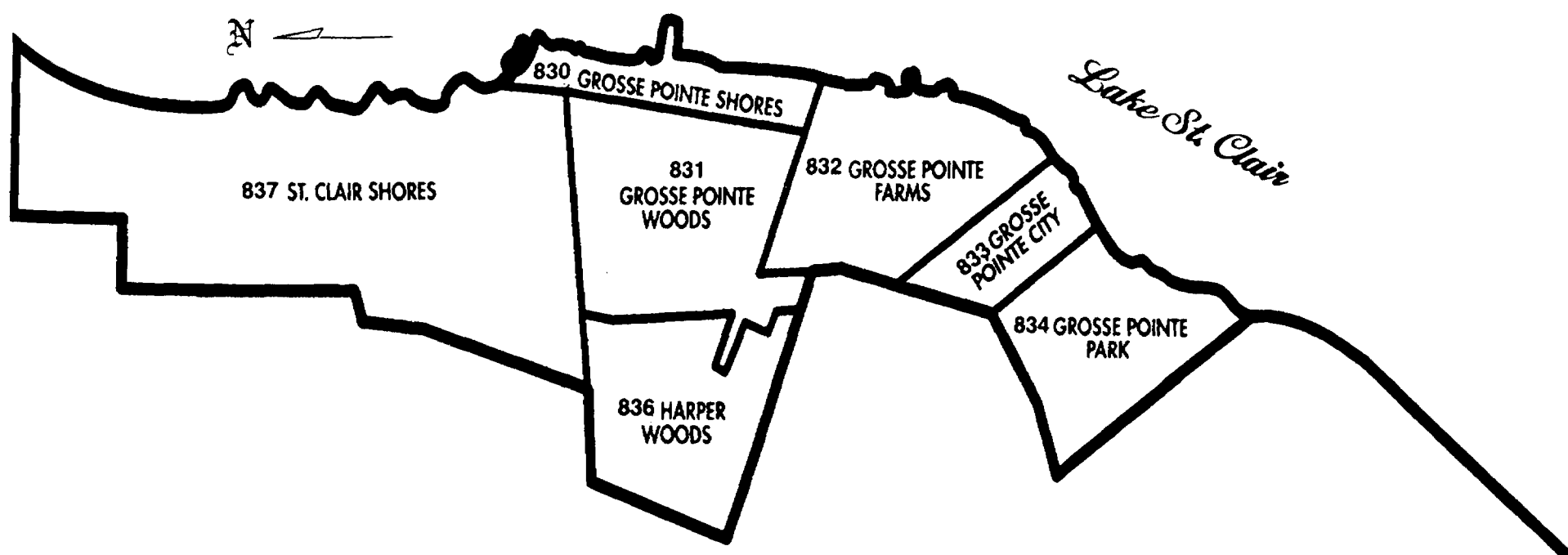
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19676 Fleetwood	1/1	Balfour condo units. Recently remodeled	\$46,900	313-462-2144 Ext.230
19658 Woodside	3/2	Ranch w/ fireplace, new copper plumbing	\$120,000	313-371-3063
Sloan	4/2.5	Custom built! Zoned multiple. Presently used as single residence. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	Call	888-882-0283
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Spacious family room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Tappan & Associates.	\$106,900	313-884-6200
19966 Woodland	3/1.5	Cape Cod. Open Sunday 12- 3.	\$123,500	313-371-7447

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21811 Mauer	3/1	Brick ranch with fam. rm. Stieber Realty Co.	\$114,900	810-775-4900
Eagle Pointe	3/2	Unique home with studio, den, private master suite on 1st floor. Private lakeside park. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	888-882-0283
21920 Gaukler	4/2	Open Sunday 12-3. 1872 square feet, central air, must see!	\$90,000	810-776-3424
22112 Gaukler	3/1	Well kept ranch. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$119,000	313-886-6010

840 ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1422 Wayburn in the Park. Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow. Freshly painted, new siding, updated porch, landscaping & kitchen. Some appliances included. A deal at \$78,900. City Place Properties, 313-824-7900, 313-570-3218 pager.

19966 Woodland, Harper Woods. Adorable 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Many up dates. Must see. Open Sunday, 12:00-3:00. 313-371-7447.

2 bedroom Harper Woods bungalow in move-in condition. New furnace/central air, newer windows, hardwood floors, waterproofed basement, updated kitchen & bath, 1 1/2 car garage with opener. \$62,500. 810-741-4012 between 8:30 - 5:00pm.

20085 Marford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods; 2,300 square feet 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely renovated since 1990. 2 reception rooms, family room, finished basement, master suite with jacuzzi, central air, professional landscaping, professional painting. 313-886-6765

FOUR bedroom, 2 full baths, 1872 square feet. New hardwood floors/carpet. Central air. 21920 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. \$90,000. Open Sunday, June 8th, 12-3. 810-776-3424

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20300 Mauer, St. Clair Shores, South of 9/ West of Harper. Custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial, with 2,700 square feet of gracious living. Amenities galore. Call Joyce Zopp-Long. 810-773-8883.

4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 672 Birch Lane, \$314,000, by appointment, (313)884-5292.

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. \$204,000. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe 313-882-0087

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, all new amenities. 26730 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores. 810-777-9204

CUTE 2 bedroom. Wayburn. Formal dining room, 1 1/4 baths. Newer roof, redecorated. new carpeting; linoleum; formica; porch rail; cement; stone patio; copper plumbing. Master Gardeners home. Hardwood floors. \$66,800. 313-331-5130

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. By owner. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Open Sunday 2-5. 313-884-4287.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 268 MORAN ROAD Charming colonial in the heart of the Farms, near hill, shopping schools and Farms pier. 2200 square feet, 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, gleaming hardwood floors, marble fireplace in living room, den, sun porch, professionally decorated. This beautiful home offers custom detail and quality throughout the open floor plan. **OPEN SUN. 1-6 \$259,900. 313-886-8904**

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom bungalow. 433 Manor, 2 baths. New plumbing, updated electric. Central air, 2 car garage. Many extras. 810-285-1318, 313-881-6071

GROSSE Pointe Shores- Brick ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. L shaped living, dining room with fireplace. Kitchen has great eating area, laundry room adjacent to kitchen. Large family room with wet bar, heated spa room. Central air. Professionally decorated. Call 313-886-8141 for appointment.

HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores- Brick ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. "L" shaped living, dining room with fireplace. Kitchen has great eating area, laundry room adjacent to kitchen. Large family room with wet bar, heated spa room. Central air. Professionally decorated. Call 313-886-8141 for appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Woods: 3 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, bath, floors, central air and furnace. Waterproofed finished basement with natural place, half bath, and bay windows, 2 car garage, large lot. \$159,900. (313)882-3692

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement, central air, new copper plumbing. 313-371-3063

HARPER Woods- price reduction: 3 bedroom, 1,200 square feet, brick ranch with many updates, Rolling European shutters, family room, semi-finished basement, natural fireplace, central air, sprinklers, 2 1/2 car garage, home warranty. (618DA) ML# 306559. Call Dee at 810-771-7771, Century 21 AAA Real Estate

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch across from St. Joan of Arc. Priced to sell. 810-779-8615, 313-882-7744.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods. Cheaper than rent. Only \$52,900. 3 bedroom, 1.5 car, updated kitchen, bath, some new windows. FHA welcome, Century 21 AAA. Joe Surmont. 810-771-5777

LOWER your house payment! By removing P.M.I. Call for an immediate appraisal. Kelly Schwartz at Goosen Appraisal Services. 810-773-9181

OPEN house, by owner, Sunday, June 8. 1-5. 868 Lorraine, Grosse Pointe City. Charming brick Cape Cod, Grosse Pointe schools, walk to Village, center entrance, French doors off sunny living room & formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, wood floors, fireplace, \$190,000. (810)779-8264.

LOOK!
Classified Advertising
882-6900
Fax 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PROPERTY INSPECTIONS

34 years experience.. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE **313-882-2323**

SEVEN Mile/ Schoenherr. Nicely, redecorated 3 bedroom. Low down payment. Low monthly-payment possible. 313-886-7334

WOODS Colonial, 4 large bedrooms; 2- 1/2 baths, custom kitchen and family room, finished basement recreation room, screened summer porch. \$296,000 By owner, shown by appointment.; 1108 Blairmoor Court. 313-886-8979

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME

Newer five bedroom four bath FAMILY home for the discriminating executive with children. Distinctive winding dead end street South of Jefferson. Large fenced lot, decorator done, meticulously maintained. \$725,000.

COMPANY PRESIDENT IS MOVING OUT OF STATE
O.M. ENTERPRISES, LTD.
313-881-1524

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



\$223,000 322 McMillan Grosse Pointe Farms

By Owner for a Limited Time

3 bedroom. 2.5 bath, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Mint condition family home. Newer kitchen with bay dining area, built-in Jenn-Air, high grade custom made cabinets with pull outs & tile floor. 2 car garage & driveway new in 1987. Gas forced air heating, central air conditioning & copper plumbing.

First floor: large living room with natural fireplace (gas logs), dining room with built-in china cabinet, large kitchen, TV room & powder room.

Second floor: large master bedroom, 2nd & 3rd bedrooms with remodeled Jack & Jill bath (large shower), mint condition full bath next to master bedroom & cedar closet.

Full basement: carpeted recreation room with natural fireplace (gas logs), furnace - laundry room & additional storage room.

Walking distance to schools. Low maintenance lot. Newer walkway & patio. (Any and all real estate cost to be paid by buyer)

Call (313) 884-5942 for Appointment. A MUST SEE!
OPEN HOUSE JUNE 7th & 8th • 1 p.m. to 5 p.m

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



FOR SALE BY OWNER

525 Saddle Lane

ELEGANT
GROSSE POINTE
WOODS COLONIAL

Very desirable family neighborhood near Hunt Club backs to Provencal Estate and Country Club of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Open staircase, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement with wet bar. Too many updates to mention... MUST SEE!

By Appointment - 810-220-8011

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage.. \$114,900.

DETROIT

Sharp brick ranch. 2/3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, finished basement. \$69,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick colonial featuring finished basement, huge family room with cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, also lake view & private boat dockage. Priced to sell.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

First offering, super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeview School, 1,150 square feet brick ranch. 3 bedroom 1 bath, finished basement with wet bar and full bath. 2 car attached garage, new furnace and air conditioning. Includes appliances and blinds, very clean. Open Sunday 1 to 5 28220 Little Mack, (810)773-5555.

ST. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage. Reduced for quick sale, \$99,900. Call Jane Miller: 810-445-6518, Century 21 Kee.

Fax your ads 24 hours
343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Newly listed! 1,500 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch, custom built by Thiele.

Private 12x20 bedroom with bath. First floor laundry, family room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Immaculate move-in condition! \$119,900.

Call Jill LePage
Century 21 Kee
810-771-3199

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area CALL TOLL FREE!

1 (800) 396-4247
Ext. 1721

By Owner, Harper Woods
20260 Lancaster
--Grosse Pointe Schools move-in condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2.5 car garage, large deck, hardwood floors, great room/ fireplace.
Call for appointment:
313-884-1487
evenings or daytime
248-816-3754

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

19676 Fleetwood, Balfour Condo Units. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, great room, dining room, kitchen with new appliances, private basement, carport, patio. Recently remodeled. A must see! \$46,900. 313-462-2144, ext 230.

HARPER Woods- spacious first floor, new windows, newer furnace with central air, all appliances. \$34,900. Terry Brosnan, Century 21 Goldmark, 810-779-1500

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CUSTOM Townhouses, 677/ 679 Neff: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial. Natural fireplace, new kitchen, completely redecorated interior, fabulous location, central air. Two available, \$165,500. each. Open Sunday 2- 5 or call 313-884-8932 for appointment. No agents.

DETROIT TOWERS

Ultimate luxury, elegant decor, spacious condo, (approx. 3,000 square feet). Overlooks the Detroit river with: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, butlers pantry, large kitchen, 40 foot living room with oversized fireplace, formal dining room, study, laundry room. Enclosed parking and full time staff to insure security and maintenance of the grounds and building. By appointment only. 313-821-0785

FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES

Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse in Woodbridge East. Newly decorated, finished basement. Move in condition.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

LAKESHORE Village, one bedroom, perfect condition with new furnace and air, hot water heater, and many updates. \$42,500. 810-626-9103

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NEW Port Richey. First floor waterfront condo on main channel to the Gulf. Fully furnished. \$59,000. 313-884-5528.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ALGONAC waterfront condo. Boatwell, fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

FAX IT!

343-5569

Remember to include:

Your Name
Your Address
Your Phone
And Fax Number
Along with your
Classified
Ad Message
Classified
Advertising

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ONE mile and a half south of Harbor Beach, 1,750 square foot brick ranch on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths, stone fireplace, 2.5 car garage, finished basement, wet bar, mini barn, pond, lake privileges, \$169,000, (517)479-3526.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED appliance store with Radio Shack franchise in Houghton Lake. Great business opportunity Call Michelle Stuck with ERA Johnson Realty. Asking \$285,000. 7-6679. 1-800-879-3727

TCBY Yogurt. Turn key operation in popular strip mall next to High School in great area. Only \$82,900. McCarthy Enterprises. 810-650-2968

ADDITIONS



GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Newer kitchen. Neutral decor. Newer carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Newer furnace. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2- 4. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Toll free: 1-888-882-0283 or voice mail: 1-810-704-6005



ST. CLAIR RIVER frontage, 100'. Fantastic views. 2,300 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$499,500. Coldwell Banker Joachim Realty, Inc. 810-329-9036



ADDITIONS

ONLY \$35.00

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

(313) 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

292 McMillan
Grosse Pointe Farms

\$315,000

Open Sunday
2:00 - 5:00pm

Beautiful Grosse Pointe Farms center entrance Colonial with stunning Mutschler cherry cabinet kitchen, four large bedrooms with 2-1/2 baths, office/den, sunroom, lower level family room with 1/2 bath, and wonderful 20 x 22 foot screened porch above the 2 car attached garage. 2,200 sq. ft. home is completely updated, professionally decorated, beautifully restored. Updates include CAC, 6 zone inground sprinkler system, driveway, brick patio, gated fence, and professional landscaping. Don't miss this opportunity!

For Sale By Owner • For Appointment Call 313-343-0687



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

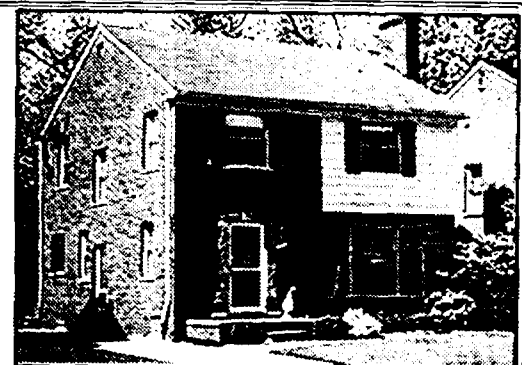
1789 BROADSTONE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful Colonial
Features:

- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- Beautifully finished hardwood floors throughout
- Spacious living room with natural fireplace
- Updated family room with skylight and pitched ceiling
- Charming details throughout
- Desirable family neighborhood setting
- Central air

\$182,500

For sale by Owner • For Appointment Call 313 881-0051



OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00 PM

Spellbound



...is the way you will feel when you see this beautifully updated and lovingly maintained Grosse Pointe home. New baths, deck, family room, master bedroom with balcony and a deep lot. \$269,900.

Lincoln, Grosse Pointe



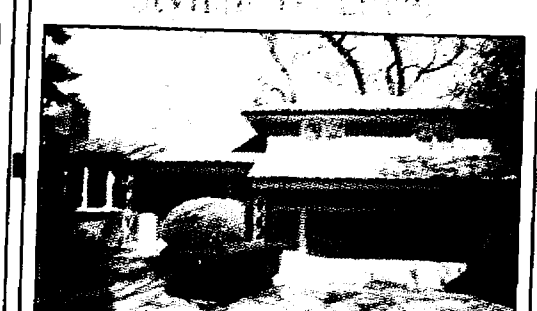
Dreamy from the street and just as lovely inside too! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, a sun room and, in the basement - a sauna. \$197,500.

Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods



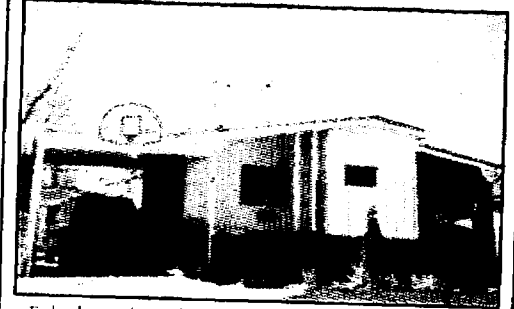
Superbly maintained three bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod style with family room, custom kitchen, finished basement, deck. \$229,900.

Custom Ranch



With traditional appointments, you will love the flexible floor plan of this exceptional home on secluded Grosse Pointe Woods street. \$295,000.

California Chic



Fabulous three bedroom ranch with cathedral ceiling on prime St. Clair Shores street. Newer windows, completely updated kitchen and bath, finished basement with wet bar. \$94,900

Better Than Ever!



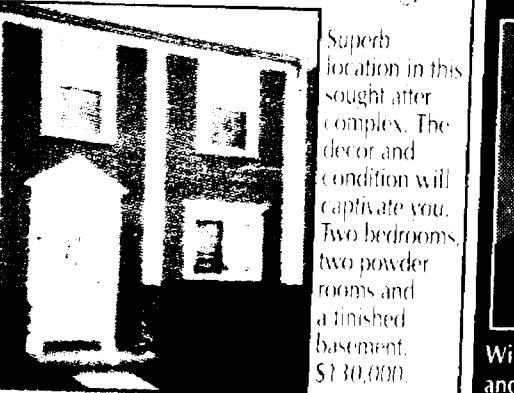
This desirable Grosse Pointe Shores ranch has just been substantially reduced. Luxurious amenities throughout including first floor laundry, exquisite landscaping, a family room and den.

Cape Cod Charm



Hard to find first floor master suite, three additional second floor bedrooms and two more baths, this home has a new kitchen, a spacious family room, a cozy den and a first floor laundry. \$319,000.

Woodbridge



Superb location in this sought after complex. The decor and condition will captivate you. Two bedrooms, two powder rooms and a finished basement. \$130,000.

Open the Gates to Your Dream Home



OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 pm

15810 Lakeview Court.....Grosse Pointe Park
482 Fisher.....Grosse Pointe Farms
778 Rivard.....Grosse Pointe
857 Lincoln.....Grosse Pointe
1380 Torrey.....Grosse Pointe Woods

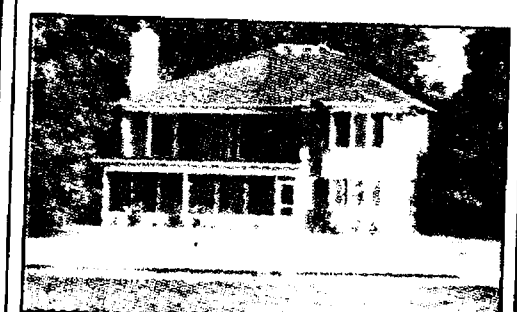
Gettystone & Gettystone

Delia Pangborn



With first hand experience in both residential and commercial real estate, she looks forward to sharing her knowledge with you.

We are pleased to announce that Delia Pangborn has joined our team of real estate professionals. Delia is acknowledged as a leader in our community through her support and involvement in a multitude of civic and artistic organizations.



Because if you don't snap up this manageable proportioned waterfront home in the Park someone else will! At \$995,000 it will be a surprise if we ever see anything this affordable again.



Now only \$134,500, you will love the lifestyle that this lakeside complex provides. This two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse has a second floor laundry and a lower level family room.

A TRADITION OF TRUST & SERVICE FOR OVER 78 YEARS

<http://www.realestateone.com>

82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
"On-the-Hill"

313-884-0600