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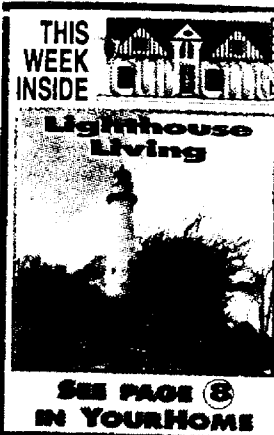
Grosse Pointe News

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June 12, 1997



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 12

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Want to know what you're gazing at when you look heavenward at sunset this summer? The Milky Way, star clusters and nebulae will be the focus of lecturer Michael Best's "Star Struck" program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$5 and reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Saturday, June 14

Fly Old Glory with pride — today is Flag Day — and be sure to consult the proper manuals on flag-flying etiquette. On this day in 1777, John Adams introduced a resolution before the Continental Congress resolving that the flag of the United States shall have 13 stripes, alternating red and white, and 13 stars, white on blue, representing a new constellation.

Sunday, June 15

The 10th annual Eyes on Classic Design auto show benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. More than 270 classic automobiles will be on display. Tickets are \$15, children ages 12 and under are free.

Monday, June 16

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 90 Kerby.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee.

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Schools 11A
Autos 15A
Obituaries 17A
Seniors 20A
Business 24A
Entertainment 8B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 6C



World champs

The Grosse Pointe South High School Odyssey of the Mind team placed first in the world finals held June 7 at the University of Maryland. The team, left to right, back, coach Dale Johnson, Seth Lloyd, Nick Tapazoglou, Corey Johnson and Dan Clark; and front, Julie Medro, Lindsay Pettitt and Chris Goldsby, competed against 50 others in the "Omerdroid Division III" category. They earned 312 points out of a possible 350, placing 20 points ahead of the second-place team. For the Division III category, the South team designed "Bob" the robot, who was required to perform and complete certain tasks, along with spontaneous problem-solving. These requirements then had to be incorporated into a skit. Judges commended South team members for their technical abilities. Odyssey of the Mind is an international problem-solving program which emphasizes creativity, higher-order thinking and teamwork. This is Grosse Pointe's first world finals championship.

Pointers celebrate Stanley Cup victory with style and restraint

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

During World War II in Casablanca, everyone went to Rick's. During Stanley Cup season it seems, at least to the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department, everyone went to the bars of Mack.

Public safety department chief Richard Caretti reported, "the bar areas of Grosse Pointe Park were apparently the center of celebration for the entire east side. The businesses were packed and large crowds gathered on the sidewalks and in parking lots."

"It was a good time for everyone involved," said Caretti.

Those sentiments were echoed by the businesses and citizens who patronized them last Saturday when the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. Jimmy De Puys, son of the owner of Marge's, said that business on Saturday and the previous Thursday was intense.

"It seems like everyone loves me," said De Puys. "On Thursday, we had a crew from ESPN here showing off the crowd during parts of the game."

John, the bartender at Tom's Oyster Bar said that

the dinner crowd at the restaurant was the same as usual, but the bar crowd was definitely larger.

"We have people who got here early to stake out a seat at the bar," said John.

Carol Walker, who was collecting the cover charge at Jimmy Mack's, said that the crowd there was also quite large, but said that was normal on a hockey night because Jimmy Mack's has a special on Molson beer for only \$1 when the Red Wings are ahead.

Those who wished to visit establishments on Charlevoix would have seen large crowd at Escalier, O'Flaherty's and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon, as well.

When the Red Wings clinched the Cup at about 11 p.m. Saturday, a joyful din could be heard coming from the bars, streets and homes of the Park, and no doubt the rest of metro Detroit.

Caretti stated that while additional personnel were assigned to patrol Mack and other bar areas in the city, the party atmosphere continued until closing time without any arrests made.

"On Thursday, we had a crew from ESPN here showing off the crowd during parts of the game."

Jim De Puys
Marge's Bar

De Puys said Marge's was as crowded as it ever had been. The bar was filled to capacity, and tables were set up, with special permission from the city council, outside to handle the overflow.

Kristin Rolf, a waitress at Marge's, said that after serving Thursday's crowd, she spent all of Friday dreading Saturday's crowd.

"It's crazy," said Rolf. "I think we need hockey pads here just to maneuver around the bar."

John, the bartender at Tom's Oyster Bar said that



Fans enjoyed the Detroit Red Wings' first Stanley Cup in 42 years at the Pointe's premier hockey bar, Marge's, in the Park.

Farms couple's new quadruplets attract national attention

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Rolling videotape and snapping photos is an intrinsic element to see when any woman delivers a newborn baby.

But Monday afternoon, June 9, just 25 hours after Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth "Libby" (Keogh) Wilberding delivered quadruplets — a 1 in 12,500 occurrence, according to statistics — the rarity of the event had her surrounded by two newspaper reporters, three local TV camera crews, one national-level TV camera crew, and two radio station reporters.

She and her husband, Ed Wilberding — each wearing four hospital baby identification name bands around their right wrists — confidently cradled one of the four babies as the local and national media watched.

The couple good naturedly joked with the media that despite being Detroit Red Wings fans, they didn't name any of their children "Stanley" or "Steve."

name them. Actually, I think it was easier to settle on four names than one because you have more options," laughed Libby Wilberding at a press conference partly held in one of the 31 new state-of-the-art birthing center suites at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, where she had delivered her babies, and partly held in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit where the babies currently are cooing in their bassinets, and being monitored by a team of nurses and five neonatologists.

Libby Wilberding gave birth by C-Section to three boys and one girl Sunday, June 8 around 11:30 a.m.

The babies are: Edward Wilberding III (2 pounds, 13 ounces); Julie Patricia (3 pounds); Peter Duffield (2 pounds, 14 ounces) and Frank John "Jack" (2 pounds, 13 ounces).

Some members of the media almost seemed a little disappointed that "their ultimate shot" of mom holding all four babies in her arms

See QUADS, page 3A



Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

Welcome to parenthood x 4!

Outgoing Michigan Gov. John Engler and his wife Michelle, who had triplets in 1994, are Grosse Pointe Farms city councilman Ed Wilberding and wife Libby with their newborn quadruplets, born Sunday, June 9 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The next day the couple had to share a special moment with print, TV and radio journalists looking on as Libby cradled one of their quadruplets, Eddie, for the first time. The babies — Eddie, Jack, Peter and Julie — will likely come home from the hospital within few weeks.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Steve Greening

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 23

Family: Parents, Mary and Robert Greening

Occupation: Master's degree student at Michigan State; in charge of mechanical dinosaurs exhibit at Detroit Zoo.

Claim to fame: He and his father built a O-scale model railroad in their back yard.

See story, page 4A



Steve Greening

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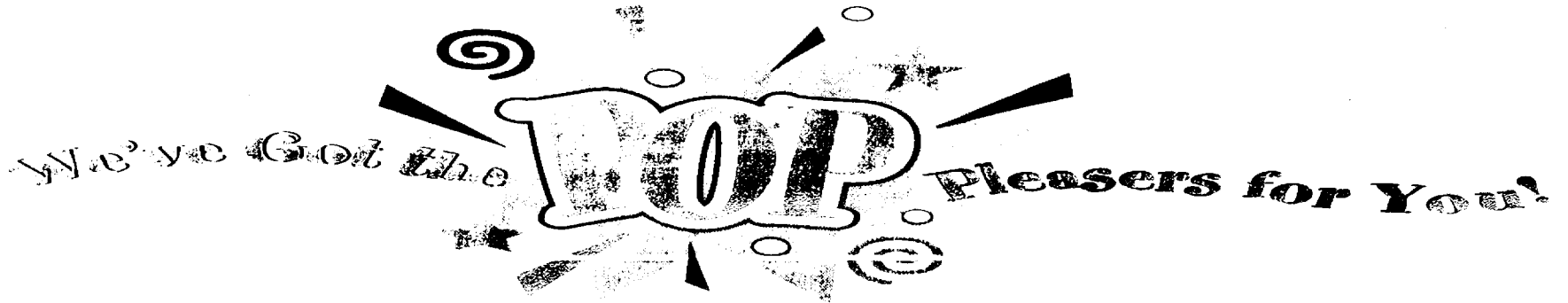


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SHORES INN

South athletic Boosters request more games at night

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Based on a record of good behavior and a perceived need for parity between Grosse Pointe's two public high schools, South high's athletic boosters are requesting six additional night games be played on their athletic field.

But not without protest from some neighbors living adjacent to the athletic field.

The boosters are asking the school administration to petition the city of Grosse Pointe Farms to make three changes to the March 13, 1995, Agreement for Use Restrictions:

- Increase the number of games from six to 12.
- Add the phrase — unless unusual circumstances dictate a later time, such as an overtime game, participant injury causing a delay in the game or a delay due to inclement

weather — to the existing statement "... illumination or noise must be turned off no later than 10 p.m."

• Change the publication date of all games from "no later than Aug. 1 of each year" to Sept. 1 of each year and include the word "tentative" before dates and times.

A decision is expected at the Thursday, June 12, school board meeting.

The \$76,000 permanent light poles on South's athletic field were given as a gift to the school system in 1994 from the South boosters. The board accepted the gift contingent on the approval of the Grosse Pointe Farms council. The original request for 12 night games was negotiated to six games and approved in March 1995.

After four seasons of night football (two with portable lights and two with permanent lights), school officials and the

Grosse Pointe Farms police have not received any complaints or logged any incidents in connection with the games.

Grosse Pointe North's permanent lights were installed in 1996. The agreement at North allows 12 night games a year. Neighbors living adjacent to the field, who object to the light and noise from the games, are suing the school system and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Grosse Pointe school board has filed a motion to dismiss the suit. A hearing on that matter, which is before Wayne Circuit Judge Paul S. Teranes, is scheduled for Friday, June 27. Should the motion be denied, a trial date will be scheduled within the year.

Based on North's agreement being challenged in court and some board member's voting on South's original agreement based on a six-game limit, the

majority of the board on June 2 indicated it would have to look into the matter further before approving any of the proposed amendments.

"Although North has 12 games, that issue is basically played under protest," said trustee John Mills. "I'd like not to use that as a rationale for equality until it is settled."

School system administrators have met informally with Grosse Pointe Farms officials and a public meeting with residents living on Meadow Lane and Fisher Road was held on May 7.

"We reviewed the proposed amendments and went over the plans to (modify) the bleachers and (build) bathroom facilities," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, noting that 11 residents attended the meeting. (The bleacher and bathroom modifications were discussed

at a board meeting earlier this year.)

Fenton said the residents indicated they were against any amendments to the lights agreement and were not generally opposed to any modifications to the bleachers. But, he added, he was only paraphrasing the comments at the meeting and not speaking on behalf of the residents.

Tom Mertz, representing the South Boosters, said the games have had a good track record without any disturbances, loitering or littering and have proven to be a wholesome, event for the whole family.

"We feel the facility should be open to more games, for both genders, and 12 dates would serve the original purpose intended," he said.

Two residents who live adjacent to South spoke against the request at the June 2 meeting. Robert Schaltenbrand, who

lives on Fisher, said the school system has not been a good neighbor. He accused the schools of not living up to their promises, based on the installation of new bleachers on the field. He said the bleachers reflect light from car headlights onto houses, block the breeze and the shrubs planted do not shield the bleachers. If the schools want parity, then let North reduce its schedule to six night games, he added.

Raoul Palffy, who lives on Meadow Lane, said he questioned the overall popularity of the games in terms of attendance and said the six night games each season were not a trial run, but an agreement.

If the school board denies all three requests, the issue will not advance to the Farms.

Pointe juniors top Quads in state in math

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Administrators, teachers and everyone else in the Grosse Pointe school district are thrilled with the results of this year's High School Proficiency Test.

Scores improved on all four of the rigorous exams given to high school juniors in reading, writing, mathematics and science. In fact, Grosse Pointe juniors scored highest in the state on the mathematics exam.

"We are thrilled — especially with the math results — we are number one in the state and we had an 80 percent improvement this year which is amazing," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent of curriculum and evaluation.

The 1997 Grosse Pointe results are reflected as the percentage of students who were rated proficient:

- For reading, 68.9 percent of the students achieved proficiency; statewide, 41.1 percent achieved proficiency;
- For writing, 61.8 achieved proficiency; statewide, 30.3 achieved proficiency;
- For math, 88.2 percent achieved proficiency; statewide, 52.9 percent achieved the same level;
- For science, 61.7 achieved proficiency; statewide, 38.5 percent did the same.

The 13-hour battery of exams is state mandated for public high school students. On each of the tests, students must demonstrate proficiency in applying knowledge to a variety of problem situations and must explain their thinking in timed, written essays.

Results of the test are used to award state endorsements on students' diplomas and transcripts. There are three endorsements (stickers which are affixed to diplomas and transcripts) one for mathematics, one for science and one for communication arts, which

includes reading and writing.

At press time, Parsons said the school district had not yet received word on how many of the graduating seniors this year received full endorsements on their diplomas.

"No one is sure what the diploma endorsement means," she said. "But they are still glad to get it. We haven't had any particular response from colleges that they really need them, but students' hate to leave without them."

Parsons credited everyone involved in the advance preparation for the exhaustive round of testing last winter.

"After you achieve high results, year after year, the tendency is to become complacent. We are not doing that. We are in a continuous improvement mode and we have plans to get better and better every year," she said. "The advance preparation has paid off. We begin targeting a year in advance and know how students will likely fare on this test. We zero in on the deficiencies to avoid failure ahead of time rather than remediate."

The HSPT has been the subject of controversy this school year as students and parents in other Michigan district struggled with the purpose and format of state testing, the length of time the test requires and the fact that students at private schools are not required to take the test. A number of solutions have been debated by the state legislature, but, at this time, no proposals for change have been accepted.

In 1998, juniors will take the HSPT during a statewide three-week testing period beginning at the end of January. Students who do not achieve proficiency on the first round have two more chances to improve their scores during September and January of their senior year.

Quads

From page 1

was foiled by concerned hospital staff. But the focus from doctors and staff there (as well as Wilberding and Keogh families) was nothing but elation and awe of the strength and health of petite Libby and her four newborn children.

Both mom and children are doing well. She is expected to be released today from St. John where she has lived for the past 2 1/2 months due to high blood pressure and other side effects the unusual pregnancy was causing.

Dad is doing much better now too. He admitted that while the sight of their children being born was incredible, he was also "concentrating on not passing out."

The babies are expected to be released from the hospital next month.

"Given the risks involved with having quadruplets, we are very pleased at the outcome of the births. Mom and babies are doing well and the babies are already breathing on their own," said Gregory Utter, M.D., director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at St. John Hospital.

Libby became pregnant with the quadruplets only one month after beginning fertility drugs.

"Although, with the advent of fertility drugs, multiple birth babies are increasing, having quadruplets is still a rare occurrence," said Susan Sherman, M.D., a specialist in Maternal Fetal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center who was part of the team to deliver the babies.

"The latest statistics from 1994 show that there were only 315 quadruplets born in the United States that year which represents 0.008 percent of babies born that year," Sherman said.

Libby Wilberding said, "I'd like to be an example to other petite women. I am 5 feet 3 inches and weighed 100 pounds before I became pregnant. If I can have four babies, others can do it too."

Libby and Ed, both 32, grew up in the Pointes, and have plenty of family nearby to assist them with their new large family, which also includes a dog, about whom they joked is "in for quite an awakening, that he is no longer the center of attention."

And some help is bound to be needed. Hospital staff said that Libby — an employee at Higbie-Maxon Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms and Ed, a general contractor for Wilberding Building Co., and a Grosse Pointe Farms city councilman — can expect to change up to 40 diapers a day.

The Wilberding babies will also be going through approximately 144 ounces of formula a day as well as 20 jars of baby food a day by their first birthday, hospital staff estimates.

Despite the daunting predictions of what faces the parents, Libby so far is taking things in stride.

"I'm kind of a casual person. I have talked and received advice from some women who have triplets. We will plan when we can, and otherwise, we'll shoot from the hip in trying what seems to work best for our children."

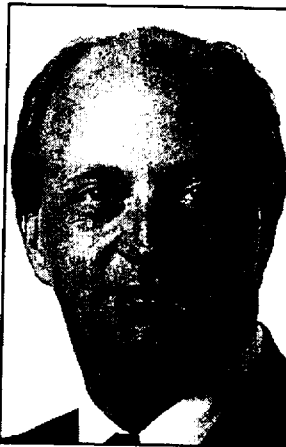
Libby may categorize herself as casual, but her classmates from the 1993 graduating class of Grosse Pointe South High School voted her a high energy person who could brighten up any party.

And the hospital staff saw some of that unshakably positive spirit during her nearly three-month stay in which she gave birth to her babies about seven weeks early.

"Libby has a great attitude," Dr. Utter said. "Usually after people spend one week in the hospital, they are fidgeting and ready to leave."

Rather, she passed her time with daily visits from family and "lots of reading," but "no day-time television watching," she emphasized.

"Actually, I felt it flew by, particularly when I considered for what an important reason I was here."



Joseph Brennan



Joan Dindoffer

It's official: Brennan, Dindoffer join board

In what has probably been the quietest Grosse Pointe school board election in at least four years, the two uncontested candidates for two, four-year terms on the board were elected on Monday.

Joseph Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Joan Dindoffer of Grosse Pointe Park will take the oath of office at the board's organizational meeting on Monday, July 7. They will replace retiring trustees Carl Anderson and Sears Taylor.

Turnout was light on Monday, June 9, as 822 voters went to the polls. There are approximately 40,000 eligible voters in the school district, which includes one-third of Harper Woods. Voter turnout in most election years has been between 8,000 and 3,000.

Brennan received 750 votes, one more than Dindoffer's 749 votes.

A breakdown of the votes is as follows:

- In Grosse Pointe Park, Brennan had 225 votes, Dindoffer had 235,
- In the City of Grosse Pointe, Brennan had 67 votes, Dindoffer had 69,
- In the Farms, Brennan had 108 votes, Dindoffer had 109,
- In the Woods, Brennan had 212 votes, Dindoffer had 195,
- In the Shores, Brennan had 35 votes, Dindoffer had 37,
- In Harper Woods, Brennan had 30 votes, Dindoffer had 31.

Both candidates received 73 votes by absentee ballot.

— Shirley A. McShane

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe Woods man engineers a train garden

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve Greening, who is studying for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Michigan State University, creating a functioning model train display for his back yard is the most natural thing in the world.

Greening's interest in model trains began when he was 4. He has been involved in various scales and train sizes for many years, when he and his father Robert decided to start an outdoor garden railway in 1987.

"We thought of it as a way to have something outside," said the 23-year-old Greening. "We did not realize that this kind of model train could be left outside all the time. We figured we would set it up during the day and put it back into the box at night."

When they first purchased the G scale train, Greening said, they kept it in the living room for nine months.

After finding a better spot for the train outside, Greening and his father removed some shrubs from the back yard and constructed an oval track to see if they liked what they saw.

During the winter of 1988-89, Greening and his father constructed the buildings for the layout they designed. Greening said he likes the classic American Western motif and his father likes the European village style. So the design they came up with is able to accommodate both their tastes.

Greening became involved with the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association after an

article written by reporter Betty Frankel of The Detroit News appeared in the paper in 1992.

Then Channel 4 reporter Dwayne X. Riley saw the article and came to the house to do a story about the train garden.

"Someone at the landscape association saw the broadcast and asked us at the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club, a group that I belong to that builds model railway lines around outdoor gardens, if we wanted to build a display at their 1993 show," said Greening. "We

POINTER OF INTEREST

agreed, and I think we spent about three weeks working on the display. This year we spent about three weekends. We're getting better."

This year's show is at the Meadow Brook Hall from June 13-15. For more information on the show, which will display a variety of gardens, people can call (248) 370-3140.

But model railroading is not Greening's only interest. He received his undergraduate

degree in electrical engineering from MSU, and is currently working on his master's degree at State as well.

"I was looking for a summer job last winter, and was thinking I might want to take some summer classes," Greening said. "I figured the big companies like Ford or GM would want me to work a full schedule, and that might prevent me from taking classes. So I was looking for a part-time job

with a flexible schedule."

While at State's job placement center, Greening learned that the Detroit Zoo was looking for someone to run the zoo's summer dinosaur exhibit. He applied for the job, and much to his delight, got it.

The dinosaurs are provided by Dinamation International out of California," Greening said. "I'm the head dino keeper and I'm in charge of nine other dino keepers. We cover up the animals at night and uncover them in the morning. We are also in charge of keeping them

running."

Greening said that he really enjoys the job, and that there are 27 types of mechanical dinosaurs at this year's exhibit.

They have all but two of the dinosaurs that can be seen in this year's mega-smash hit movie "The Lost World."

"This job is ideal for me," said Greening. "I would like to do electrical design work related to the entertainment field. I always said my ideal job would be working in Disney's engineering department."



Gardening takes on a whole new meaning for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve Greening. He and his father built this outdoor train garden. He built the carousel by hand, instead of using a model kit.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 19, 1997

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Monaghan.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Michael P. Monaghan from tonight's meeting due to a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 5, 1997, and further, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held April 17, 1997, the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held April 23, 1997, the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held April 23, 1997, and the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employee Retirement System Meeting held April 28, 1997.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 45754 through 45902 in the amount of \$602,320.59 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for April, 1997. 3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,307.50 for prisoner lodging and transportation for the month of March, 1997. 4) Approve payment to R.S. Contracting, Inc. in the amount of \$2,915.00 for the annual pavement striping program and bumper block painting. 5) Approve payment to Meadowbrook Insurance Group in the amount of \$1,281 for underground storage tank pollution liability coverage for one year beginning June 28, 1997.
- 2) Accept the proposal submitted by premier Sound of Sterling Heights in the amount of \$2,753.70 for improvements to the City Council Chambers sound system.
- 3) Approve Change Order Nos. 1 and 2 to WCI Contractors, Inc. in the amount of \$81,103 for additional work on the Kelly Road Improvement Project.
- 4) Adopt the following resolution on the Kelly Road Improvement Project.
- 5) Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations with various City employee unions.

Frank J. Palazzolo
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 06/12/97

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Disappointing, uncivil talk at board session

It was a disappointing school board meeting last week, mainly because of protests, made chiefly by Grosse Pointe Woods residents, to a proposal that Services for Older Citizens (SOC) be permitted to build its own facility on Grosse Pointe school property. Perhaps the departures from civility at the meeting reflected some of the noisy and inaccurate comments during last year's state and national political campaigns. But those deplorable departures from good taste should have offered no precedent to the Grosse Pointes.

The SOC arguments arose after the school board and SOC in February signed a 30-year lease agreement allowing SOC to build a 4,800-square-foot building adjacent to Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Opinion

But it was an anonymous flier that made statements that were not in accord with the facts that apparently started most of the recent protests.

An examination of one of the charges in the anonymous flier shows how it exaggerated, oversimplified or simply misinformed the public about the issue.

It contended that the new SOC building would serve as a "soup kitchen" for non-residents when in fact SOC said it would continue to serve "a small group of local residents (who) attend the Food and Friendship program three or four days a week."

These people "buy a nutritional lunch and participate in crafts, pool, discussion groups, bingo, etc." for about three

hours on the days they attend, SOC said. "Flash frozen meals are heated and distributed by volunteer groups from churches and other organizations year around," it said.

In addition, SOC plans to continue to service the "Meals at Home Program" for "those who are unable to get their food in any other way," meaning they need assistance, are unable to use a stove, or have temporary or permanent disability.

That explanation proves to our satisfaction that SOC has been not been operating and does not intend to operate a "soup kitchen."

In recent years, SOC had been housed in Barnes school. When told the building may be needed to service an expanding

school population, it then proposed to use some of the Barnes property for a new SOC building.

After the residents' protests, the board and SOC unofficially agreed to "hold in abeyance" the February land lease while SOC continues to look for a new home.

One constructive idea came out of the SOC ruckus, however. The two sides agreed to form a committee of board members, municipal leaders and residents to determine the best facility option for SOC.

As we watched the replay of the school board's discussion on TV, however, we concluded that it was the use of the flier and the misinformation it conveyed that aroused much of the criticism of SOC.

In addition, as we have indicated, the flier was not signed, so that the misinformation could not be corrected at the source.

In a democratic society, it is expected that people under attack can face their accusers. That is not possible when the charges appear in an anonymous flier.

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(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe News
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A view from the sidelines

Granddaughter is a graduate

Over the years, I've attended a good many high school graduation exercises, but the one in which our youngest granddaughter participated last week could have been my final observation of that great American community event.

This one was in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a city of about 25,000 in the center of the state, a fact that is marked by the location of Central Michigan University in that city.

Our granddaughter was one of six valedictorians — five girls and a single boy — who worked out a continuing comment on what reading the child's book, "Winnie the Pooh," had meant to them and should mean to the rest of us.

In my prejudiced view, it was a compelling exhibition of the imagination as well as the writing and speaking abilities of these leaders of a 1997 class of almost 300 graduates.

It also was a pleasant reminder that we finally had another valedictorian in the family. My mother had been the valedictorian of her 13-member graduating class in a small Minnesota high school back in 1901.

Nowadays, too many people, in their zeal to criticize public education, seem determined to restore today's private and

By Wilbur Elston

parochial schools to the top standing they held in numbers enrolled in the 19th century.

Public support of private and parochial schools would, of course, save money for parents, but it would cost the public schools funds and do other damage to them.

Some public schools would be left with the least desirable students simply because private and parochial schools would continue to require applicants to meet their standards.

Yet many backers of private and parochial schools fear that if public funds were diverted to the support of their schools, government education agencies would be likely to exercise more control over them.

Today's debate about the future of public education is too often dominated by businessmen, supporters of non-public schools, politicians and media people.

Too often, the people who know more about this subject than anybody else are ignored. I refer, of course, to the veteran teachers, who deserve to be consulted every step of the way.

As I admitted at the outset, these comments came from a proud grandfather who enjoyed watching and listening to a fine public high school graduation exercise in which his youngest granddaughter participated.

That program then turned his mind to the future of public schools.

A tribute to 2 top newsmen

The Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists last week celebrated its 75th birthday and in the process paid tribute to two of the community's best and best-known newsmen.

Neal Shine, the recently retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and Mort Crim, recently retired from anchoring newscasts on WDIV-TV, were both "hard news" men, and required that approach by their colleagues.

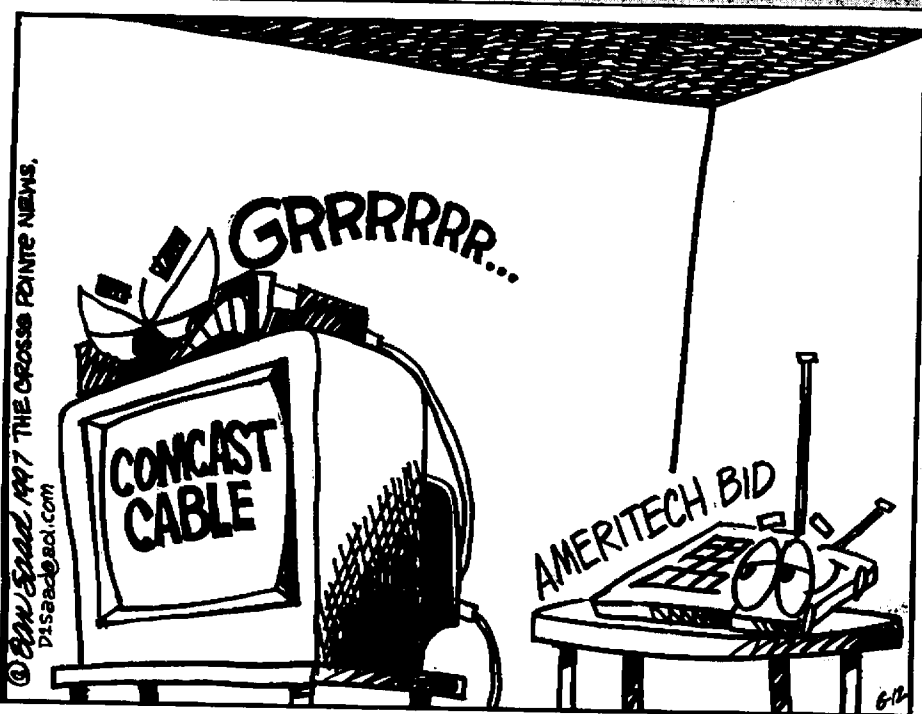
Happiness cup

For the Detroit Red Wings and their supporters, the Stanley Cup runneth over with happiness as a consequence of their sweep of the championship series against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Coverage in the Detroit dailies was, in our view, excessive, especially when the entire front page of the joint Sunday issue was devoted to one photograph of Steve Yzerman, the captain, who brought the city the championship.

True, the victory was well deserved, and so were the plaudits heaped on Yzerman and his team, and especially on goalie Mike Vernon, most valuable player of the playoffs, and Darren McCarty who skillfully stickhandled his way to what turned out to be the winning goal.

The daily papers were still reliving the great moments Monday, but for most of us it was back to work.



Letters

Concert was so much more

To the Editor:
I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for showcasing the Grosse Pointe Schools' 75th anniversary concert on the front page of the June 5 edition.

In addition to this publicity, I want to make sure the correct students and teachers are given credit for this extensive project that took nearly eight months to organize.

To my knowledge this was the largest concert to ever take place in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and it featured nine separate ensembles made up of students throughout the entire district.

Most of these ensembles rehearsed on a weekly basis for several months in preparation for this gala concert. It featured the school system's entire music program and included performances by orchestras, choirs and bands.

Music performed at the concert represented a decade-by-decade history of the school system's past 75 years. Groups that performed at this historical event were the elementary honors band, elementary select choir, elementary honors orchestra, middle school select choir, middle school honors orchestra, middle school combined jazz band, high school combined choirs and additional high school instrumental students.

All of the performances were outstanding and the student musicians should be highly congratulated on how they represented our school system. I am very proud of them.

Finally, I want to thank the members of the entire music

faculty for working together to pull off such an enormous event.

I want to especially recognize the following directors and support staff for their countless hours of work and preparation: Margaret Steele, Ellen Bowen, Laura Coble, Ann DiFiore, John Donnellon, Mary Jane Failla, Mary Ann Magill, Anne Maters, Ralph Miller, Elizabeth Pamerleau, Joseph Palazzolo, Ben Prince, Dan White, Dan Vickary and George Pamerleau and the Grosse Pointe school's custodial crew. It was truly a memorable occasion.

**David Cleveland
Chairman, 75th
Anniversary Concert
Committee**

More letters on page 9A

Thanks Mr. King

To the Editor:

The principal at Ferry Elementary School, Mr. David R. King, has announced his resignation from his current position to accept responsibilities as principal at Defer Elementary.

Although this decision has been met with great disappointment and sorrow by the families of Ferry students and the Ferry School staff, we have composed this letter to publicly communicate our respect and high regard for Mr. King.

In addition, we would like to issue an invitation to any who would desire to personally wish him well before his transfer from Ferry.

Mr. King has been a strong

leader, accomplished administrator, skilled disciplinarian, and trusted confidante. Above all, he is thoroughly dedicated to a driving premise that each child is a treasure, with qualities to be discovered and talents to be nurtured and developed.

Mr. King endeavors to foster this same philosophy among the staff and parents. He works with the best interest of each student and the school community in mind, whether he is resolving a problem for an individual student or settling a larger school-related issue.

His open-door policy and ready accessibility to students, teachers, staff and parents alike, and his presence in the halls, classrooms, and meetings, on the playground, and at virtually every school function, are evidence of this perspective.

In his eight-year tenure at Ferry Elementary, one could easily observe the achievement of many tangible goals: improvements in academic standards, updates in the school facilities, and the attainment of excellence in all facets of the learning environment. In his efforts to accomplish these aims, Mr. King has succeeded to an incredible degree.

Moreover, his professional achievements are made exceptional by traits one might not readily apprehend his integrity and adherence to his principles and morals; his honesty, tact and straight forwardness, his humility and lack of pretension; and his leadership skills, all of which have become manifest in a cohesive staff, a comfortable, secure and homelike atmosphere for the students, and an openness and sincerity

See LETTERS, page 9A

A fishy tale

— With apologies to Dr. Suess

One fish, two fish
Dead fish, new fish.

It started with one little goldfish. Not a fancy fantail. Just a plain gold-colored fish. Its needs were simple, or so I thought. Buy a glass bowl, dump in some colorful rocks, anchor a plastic plant form or two in the rocks and periodically scatter flake food over the surface of the water.

Apparently the fish didn't care much for his (or her — how can you tell?) environs. Within a week, "Ashley" was belly up, pectoral fins splayed on the bottom of the bowl. Not surprising; the fish was highly neurotic, undoubtedly based on

unknown horrors suffered before we rescued her from a barrel full of others packed together like prisoners in a gulag.

First fish, dead fish
Along comes a second fish.

Ashley II, riding on a column of water emptied from a plastic baggie, plunged into the shallow depths of her new home, making her debut. In what was to become a parade of debutantes, she proved to be a more robust version of her predecessor, but similar enough to fool an unsuspecting, wide-eyed three-year-old.

Like an understudy waiting in the wings, Ashley II swam in without missing a beat. He (or she?) darted to and fro around her bowl. Ate food. Ate things that formerly were food, and

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



gazed out at the world beyond the bowl in that fishy way — eyes bulging, gills and mouth rhythmically puckering and gaping.

But this wasn't "Swan Lake" and the understudy fish wasn't a prima ballerina. Therefore, there must have been another explanation for the white tendrils trailing from her fins and tail. The once-zippy fish, now zip-less, drifted around the

Dead fish, dead fish
We knew you were sick
But didn't know how to cure — the ick?

Ashley III and Ashton (her boyfriend) bigger, even more robust versions of the first two

Ashleys, made their splash into the once-again sparkling bowl with rocks and plastic plants. Ashley needed a friend, we told the wide-eyed one, who was beginning to suspect something was going on. The little goldfish had become so unhappy living alone in that featureless watery world that she had suffered various bouts of depression, hiding herself under the rocks for hours at a time.

See how happy the finned couple was, chasing each other around the bowl, playfully darting through the fronds of the plastic plant, flirtatiously stirring up debris like confetti in a ticker tape parade.

Within a week, the honeymoon was over. The once inseparable pair was at odds. Not only did they fight over flake food, the big fish chased the lit-

tle fish around the bowl in frenetic bursts. An invisible line in the rocks had been drawn and Ashley III resided on the plastic plant side and Ashton stuck to the rest of the watery world.

The smaller one went first, immediately paling to a whitish yellow, its lifeless form bobbing in the delicate current created by the survivor.

It's victory was bittersweet. Alone to claim the wealth of all feedings, to dominate his world, the bigger fish didn't enjoy his solitude and within 24 hours, he too succumbed to whatever was killing all that inhabited the bowl.

One fish, two fish
Dead fish, new fish.
Three fish, four fish
How many more fish?

Grosse Pointe News

June 12, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Big production, cast of two

"I wanted some place special to propose," says the Woods' terminally romantic **Steve Fasello**.

The two tickets he had for a tour of the Detroit Opera House gave him the idea, and last Saturday he took his fiancée, **Lorrie Murdoch**, downtown.

He had called ahead to set the scene.

"The volunteers at the Opera House were wonderful," says Steve. "They even brought flowers for me."

When the tour got to the Art Deco Director's Room, normally reserved for opera benefactors, the flowers magically appeared and Steve knelt down and popped the question to a surprised Lorrie.

"I gave her a ring box," he says. "It didn't have a ring yet, but instead had a note that said 'Let's go shopping.'"

The wedding is set for June 20, 1998.

Banks, for the memories

Pat Carman and her husband moved away 45 years ago but she still has the Grosse Pointe News delivered to her home in Atlanta.

"Grosse Pointe is our hometown and we do love it," says Pat, who returned for a visit and remarked that we seem to be in a time warp.

"It's the same 45 years later," she says.

For old times' sake, Pat is asking readers to help her locate a little bit of history, in the form of a set of five lithographs of local scenes produced by artist **Davis Gray** in 1969 to commemorate the opening of the former **Manufacturer's National Bank** (now **Comerica**) branch at Brys and Mack.

The series includes the marinas of St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe High School South, Rose Terrace, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Lake St. Clair from the Shores," she says.

You can contact Pat through this paper or directly via Internet at patcarman@juno.com.

They deliver

The Shores' **Walter** and **Marion Clark** had returned home from a trip to the **Boston Market** on Mack Wednesday night of last week when Walter realized he didn't have his wallet.

"It had all his ID, credit cards and about \$500 in it," says Marion.

About an hour or so later the doorbell rang.

"It was two young men, **Mark Levine** and **Brian Kerber**," she says.

Turns out, the two MSU stu-

dents knew the Clark's next-door neighbors.

And they wanted to return the wallet, which they found in the restaurant's parking lot with everything still in it.

"We were surprised and delighted," says Marion. "It's good to know there are still nice young men in this world."

Banner day anyway

The big white banner with green letters is still missing, but **Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show** co-chairman **Pam Partridge** thinks the rest of the publicity for the annual event made the difference.

"We were really tap dancing to get the word out," she says, crediting publicity chair **Sarah Hill** for much of the final gate.

"We had (other) signs up, billboards, an ad in the Grosse Pointe News and even got our church school kids to take letters home," says Pam, who with co-chair **Linda Slone** organized over 200 volunteers for the show.

Total attendance hit a five-year high as Saturday and Sunday drew 600 more than the 1,200 antiques seekers who came last year.

"The dealers were selling like crazy and were very happy," says Pam. "We're tickled pink."

But she'd still like to find the big banner that vanished from in front of the church just before the show.

"It was specially made and we need it to help do the Lord's work," she says.

To help a little more, there's a \$25 reward. Call (313) 885-4841.

Looking for the perfect gift?

Farms couple **John** and **Sarah Marchi** were setting up shop for the time-honored tradition of unloading former treasures at a garage sale Saturday morning, and bargain hunters had been buzzing by hours before the announced start in the time-honored tradition of trying to beat everyone else to the good stuff.

Their ad in the G.P. News had stated, "No early birds," but people kept trying anyway, with excuses like, "I was just passing by," and, "I'm only looking for furniture."

Half an hour before doors-open time, one garage saler offered a reason to jump the gun that has to qualify for the originality prize:

"... but we're on our way to a wedding," she said.

A fan you can bank on

Paul Larrair, one of the managers at **Comerica Bank's** Fisher Road branch, was perfectly dressed for the job Monday. Over his business shirt and tie he wore a Red Wings jersey with "LARRAIR" in bold white letters on the back. "I'm a fan, a coach and I play the game," he said.

If you have an FYI tip or an original garage sale excuse, call **Ken Eatherly** at (313) 822-4091.

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

This is my answer to a letter from a professor of saw and sociology at the University of Michigan who argues cogently against the death penalty:

Dear Rick:

As usual, you have good arguments and do not give in. You are intrepid and trenchant. However, as you know, I can be stubborn and persistent. Especially when I think there is a good chance I may be right.

I think the key element here is EMOTION. Here I am, capitalizing the word for emphasis, injecting a lot of emotion. The judge is very legalistic.



He is right to an extent to forbid the injection of overly emotional arguments for or against the death penalty. It was amazing that he asked for NO display of emotion in the courtroom with the reading of the verdict.

There is a philosophy that rates or ranks REASON above EMOTION, which probably caused me (unconsciously) to capitalize "emotion." There is a place in human life for emotion.

Love is an emotion. It must be tempered with reason. But what reason is there to love my children over all other children, to love my wife over all other women? What is love if love is not emotional and irrational?

If someone murders my child, I want to kill him. If I had been there and could have prevented it (by killing McVeigh), I would have, and I would be forgiven on the basis of "self-defense," even though it would not be my own life I would be saving, but my off-

spring, my seed, my legacy. A judge or jury would probably grant me that.

But what if I were not there to prevent this murderer from blowing my child to bits? I would want to kill him retrospectively. I would not want to be rational about it.

What if I were there, but seconds too late upon the scene to prevent the murder of my child and in an attempt to save his life, I killed the perpetrator? I might be forgiven as my intent was to save a life, not take a life.

But in the immediacy of the situation, I would have been overcome with emotions of vengeance and retribution, and would have taken the opportunity to exterminate the murderer of my child.

This is what I believe is going on in the unconscious minds of the victims and the victims' family and friends. There is a residual of vengeance in the mind, a wish for the ultimate and fair punishment for a terrible crime.

I do not know what is God's will, God's justice. I do not believe every last life is sacred. My child's life was sacred and this man took it in cold blood for some crazy reason.

It galls me! I am full of emotion about it. It doesn't seem fair. I don't think there is a 1 percent chance that Timothy McVeigh didn't do it. He has no alibi. He shows no remorse.

He made his point about waging war on the government. He got a lot of attention. My child will never get to make his point; he will never get attention again in this life.

My legacy is gone. I would be enraged at my government for taking care of this ruthless, reckless murderer, instead of killing him for me. That is what the death penalty is all about! I am not permitted to take revenge personally, but the government, the

people, will do it for me.

I don't care that the death penalty was abused in the past, that people were murdered for their religious beliefs or opinions, or for witchcraft, or for stealing horses or picking pockets. What can be more civilized, more kind, than a lethal injection?

If people believe in God, that only God can be the ultimate judge of a person's life, then it is of little consequence that we end this person's mortal corporeal existence. His spirit will live on, and God will either forgive him or send him to hell to burn for all eternity.

My child was murdered; I will never see him again. I hate the man who did this to me and to my child and I rue every day that Timothy McVeigh is alive.

Yes, I am emotional, Judge **Richard Matsch**! Let there be admitted some emotional testimony, to argue for the execution of the murderer of my child! Yes, I am emotional, but I am not only emotional. I am a human being. I have emotions. I love and I hate, and even the Bible says there is a time for hate, a time for killing.

That's why there is the question of a death penalty. Yes, I want vengeance, I want retribution, I want the ultimate punishment for the person who robbed me of my child, my legacy, my happiness.

This is not a lynching. He has had due process. We are a civilized people, I am a civilized person. Therefore I deserve this justice. I don't believe there is justice when my child is dead and gone and his murderer lives on."

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, Department of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and practices in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Letters

From page 6A

with parents and families.

The Ferry community will sorely miss Mr. King. We wish him the same measure of professional achievement and personal satisfaction in his new position at Defer School as we have all had the privilege to enjoy during his time at Ferry. To celebrate those past eight years and to commemorate the extraordinary successes they contained, a farewell reception will be held at Ferry School on Friday, June 13 from 5 - 7 p.m. All current and former students, families, and staff are welcome to attend.

Ferry School PTO

SOC deal bad

To The Editor:

To clarify and for purposes of truth, I wish to state:

Residents of Grosse Pointe, because of lack of adequate notification, were unaware that a portion of Barnes school playground was to be leased by

S.O.C. to build a free-standing building for the kingly sum of \$1 per year.

Believing that informed citizens armed with knowledge are the backbone of democracy, residents compiled and delivered a flier.

Every statement on the flier is true.

1. S.O.C. is a soup kitchen. (Webster's New 20th Century Unabridged Dictionary, page 1734.)

Def: Soup kitchen, A place where free food is given to people unable to provide their own.

2. Safety of our children would be compromised.

This business would increase traffic and congestion in a quiet, residential area, obviously a danger and hazard to our children.

3. S.O.C. is a business.

Ann Kraemer, executive director of SOC was quoted in the May 22 edition of the Grosse Pointes as saying, "We are our own business."

4. School property should be used for education. Commercialization of a resi-

dential area violates zoning laws.

The fliers, legal and true, were effective in informing the citizens, who acted independently, as Americans.

Citizens in pursuit of their rights are not a "mob." We have a right and duty to question the actions of our elected public servants, to protect our children and the integrity of our neighborhood.

Because of the actions of informed, alert, concerned citizens, this misguided and dangerous proposal was invalidated.

Mrs. Leo Drolshagen
Grosse Pointe Woods

Open letter on SOC

To The Editor:

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a private non-profit organization that facilitates self-help by and among the seniors of the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

Examples of its activities include meals on wheels for shutins and arranging for volunteers to do minor home repairs for seniors.

SOC has borrowed space in the Barnes School building for the past five years and for six years at Ferry School before that.

The Grosse Pointe School Board informed SOC some time ago that it must vacate the Barnes School building. SOC conducted an extensive search for a new location and ultimately concluded that the only viable solution was to construct a small building on the grounds of Barnes.

The school board granted SOC an option to lease the land. However, neighbors in the Barnes area are now objecting to SOC's plan for its building. The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, which is charged with reviewing the proposed building, refused to consider SOC's proposal.

The school board has asked SOC to release the board from the option agreement.

It is difficult to understand how SOC finds itself in this predicament given the facts of — as opposed to the rumors about — this situation. First,

SOC is an exemplary member of our community.

In this era when most Americans recognize that big government cannot solve all of society's ills, SOC is a small, private, group that promotes self-help among the seniors.

Second, the proposed building complies with the rules and regulations of Grosse Pointe Woods. The City Attorney for the Woods is of the opinion that the building proposed by SOC is appropriate for the zoning in that area.

Third, SOC does not pose a threat to life or limb. Jack L. Patterson, the long time Director of Public Safety for the Woods "checked the site for traffic flow and pedestrian safety."

Director Patterson concluded that he did not "see any reason to change or add anything to the site." Perhaps more importantly, SOC has been sharing space in Barnes for the past five years and at Ferry for six years before that.

If SOC truly posed a threat to the children in the area, the residents would be the first to know.

During the eleven plus years that SOC has been housed in our school buildings, the neighbors' reaction to SOC's supposed threat has been deafening silence.

While the fate of SOC may seem of minor import, it could represent a very real black eye for our community.

To date, we have turned our collective back upon what should be one of our most precious resources, the wisdom, experience and energy of our senior citizens.

During the years when SOC was housed in Ferry School, the seniors interacted with their host students. The seniors at times dressed up in costumes at Halloween and showed the children slides from their bird watching forays. SOC's members acted as volunteer helpers in many of the classrooms at Ferry.

If Barnes were to be reopened as a school, the children and the seniors would be deprived of the opportunity to learn from and grow with each other.

Most of the so-called civi-

lized peoples of the world, including much of Asia, Europe, Africa and the native Americans, promote respect for their elders as an integral part of their cultures. Our community apparently believes that the seniors should be cast out like pariahs.

Officials with the school board privately asked SOC to release the board from its option agreement in an effort to avoid what might have been a difficult public meeting.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission refused to consider SOC's plan. Even though officials are elected or appointed to represent their constituents, those acting in an official capacity should also have the courage to lead the community in times of stress.

This need for strength of character, which has been noticeably absent, is particularly important in light of the absurd rumors that led to the current atmosphere of fear and distrust.

We should be embarrassed by this rough treatment of the seniors. That our city officials

allowed SOC to be the victim of such unwarranted fear was unconscionable, particularly given that both the City Attorney and the Director of Public Safety accepted SOC's plan.

That this was done to a small group of seniors is a sad commentary upon our community.

Michael Thoits
Grosse Pointe Woods

Appreciates expertise

To The Editor:

I am writing you in hopes you would publish this letter to express my appreciation to the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Department for the excellent job they did in containing the fire we had in our home on May 6.

Their quick response to the 911 call and the expertise of the firemen saved our house from a total loss.

My heartfelt thanks to the men of the fire department.

Dr. Robert Danforth
Grosse Pointe Woods

Mysterious noises

She thought the Big Apple had toughened her. Never considered a raging extrovert, she went straight to NYC from college, where she learned to sprint to work in her Nikes and to shout at cabbies like the natives. After five years in the big city, she moved to the quiet of Vermont, married, had children and has worked for almost a decade.

Her job with the government took her a couple hours south of home for an evening meeting. She took the 8-year-old car for the trip and tried to ignore a squeaking sound as she watched the clock and sped toward her destination. The sound continued and she prayed the car would get her to her meeting, on time and safely. It did.

On the return trip home, in the darkness, the irritating noise continued. She decided it would be best to pull off to the side of the interstate and investigate. Just as she was opening the door a critter scampered across the floor mat and she screamed. The culprit and source of the noise was a field mouse!

This pint-sized, mid-30s businesswoman was rendered helpless. A passing car stopped and offered assistance. When the passengers of the car approached, the young woman realized they were both men. What to do now? Pray.

The kindly gentlemen opened the door on the passenger side to further explore the persistent noise. They discovered another baby mouse under the floor mat!

As the game of catch the mice proceeded the young woman asked herself what in the world she was thinking, stopping in the dark on a highway, with two men who could quite possibly present far more danger than a tiny pair of mice.

The mind and phobias play silly, sometimes dangerous tricks on us.

The mice having been removed from the car, the woman thanked the men for their compassion and drove home, all the while imagining squeaking noises. She pulled the car into the barn/carport next to the house, which sits on two acres of farmland.

If you were a mouse wouldn't you think a nice warm car was a good place to nest? Our daughter doesn't agree. Guess she's still a city girl at heart.

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PREVIEW

Thursday, June 19th - Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, June 20th - Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, June 23rd - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 24th - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 25th - 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 26th - 6 p.m.



Sir Anthony Van Dyke, (Flemish, 1599-1641), from a selection of Van Dyke and other antique prints.



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Photo by Suzy Berschack

Ladybug ball

Celeste Bens, 6, of Harper Woods, wore her lady bug costume in observance of both the Parcels Middle School 50th anniversary and the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 75th anniversary. Both milestones were celebrated on June 4 in the perennial garden at Parcels, which was established in commemoration of these events. In addition to student performances and the installation of a plaque, Parcels students in the AWARE environmental club released ladybugs into the garden. The courtyard garden was created by the Parcels Garden Club and the Parcels PTO. It received the 1996 Mayor's Trophy for beautification efforts from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Accolades

Garrett C. Heffner, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award, presented each year to winners at more than 6,500 participating schools around the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. The award recognizes the junior at a school who has been recently chosen by faculty members as the outstanding science student.

Heffner is eligible to apply for a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

At the June 2 Grosse Pointe school board meeting, the following people were recognized for their accomplishments:

• The Grosse Pointe North



SCHOOL NEWS

High School Academic Decathlon Team, which placed first in the state in the 1997 Michigan Academic Decathlon. Team coach is Gordon Morlan. Team members are Chris Eder, Katie Esselink, Gavin Koo, Beckie Opdyke, Chady Haurani, Douglas Sul, David Massaron, Sarah Post and Sachin Shah.

• **Winners of the Quill and Scroll Award** at North high: Michael Spath, first place, sports; and Louise Rainone, first place, news. Adviser is Penny Soby. At South high, Matt Conrad placed first in the news category, Matt Barry placed first in the sports category and Matt Nelson placed first in the feature category. Their adviser is Jeff Nardone.

• Teacher **Vivian Duzzie**, for her outstanding contribu-

tions to persons with autism and their families, the 1997 Barbara Lipinski Award of Merit.

Seth Lloyd, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, is the recipient of the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Studies based on scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership and community service. He received his award during the spring induction ceremony for the National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lloyd of Grosse Pointe Park.

Katie Amlin, 13, of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been accepted to attend Interlochen

Arts Camp this summer. She is the daughter of Darrell and Marty Amlin. She will study musical theater. This is her fifth time as a camper at Interlochen.

Programs

Enrollment is open through Thursday, June 26, for the 1997 summer learning program offered by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

More than 40 classes are available for all students, K-12. Everything from math to music, from art to computers is being offered.

The first session begins Tuesday, July 1 through Wednesday, Aug. 6. A mini-session will be offered Aug. 12 through 22. Registration for this session will be accepted through Aug. 7. Brochures outlining classes are available at every Grosse Pointe public school and library. Call (313) 343-2248 for more information.

Defer school's new leader is a familiar face in the district

David King is heading south. He's leaving his post as principal of Ferry Elementary School, at the extreme north end of the Grosse Pointe school district, to become the new principal at Defer Elementary School in the southern end.

The move is effective Aug. 1. King has been with the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 29 years. He taught at Barnes and Trombly elementary schools and worked as a central office administrator in personnel and support services for 11 years.

He became principal at Ferry in 1989.

Alfrieda Frost, retired central office administrator, has been serving as interim principal of Defer since Sheila Turney resigned in January.

Other administrative and personnel changes in the school district include:

• the retirement of Mason principal Nelson Maylone, who was assistant principal at Pierce for two years and at Mason for two years;

• the retirement of Frans Weits, assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North High School. Weits has been with the school system for three years, all of them in his current position.

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Honored

Regina High School student **Mary Claire Hathaway** of Grosse Pointe Woods, right, was one of four students at her school to be honored by the Detroit Optimists Club at a luncheon held recently at the Detroit Athletic Club. Hathaway, who is a member of the National Honor Society, the Regina Players and the DeLaSalle Wig and Mask Society, the Regina varsity golf team and a past student class president, was selected based on her academic record, community and school service and overall positive outlook. She is pictured with Regina principal Sr. Mary Leanne.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 4, 1997

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 19, 1997, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held May 28, 1997; the Minutes of the Civil Service Commission Meeting held May 21, 1997 and the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held May 27, 1997.
- To move Tabloid and Pending Item CM 05-82-97, regarding a proposed ordinance regulating downspouts.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 45903 through 46032 in the amount of \$309,741.72 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance Office in the amount of \$5,892.94 for reimbursement of services during the months of January - March and April - June, 1997.
- Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein and Wietrick, Inc. in the amount of \$102,197.03 for professional services through April 27, 1997 on the following projects: 1997 Water Main Replacement, 1997 Concrete Pavement Patching, 1997 Bituminous Resurfacing, 1997 Concrete Street Replacement, Community Center Improvements, 1996 Joint Sealing Program, and the 1996 Woodcrest Water Main Project.
- Introduce and Place for First Reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Adopting the 1996 National Electrical Code (NFPA-70) and to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter requirement."
- In accordance with Chapter 11, Article 10, Section 11-74 a fee of \$10.00 is hereby established for the registration of Residential Income property.
- Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

Frank J. Palazzolo
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd
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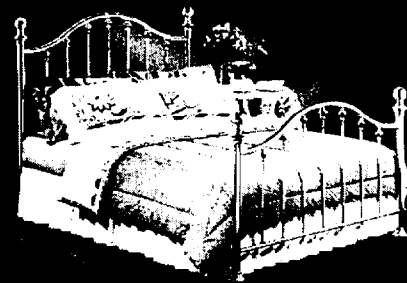


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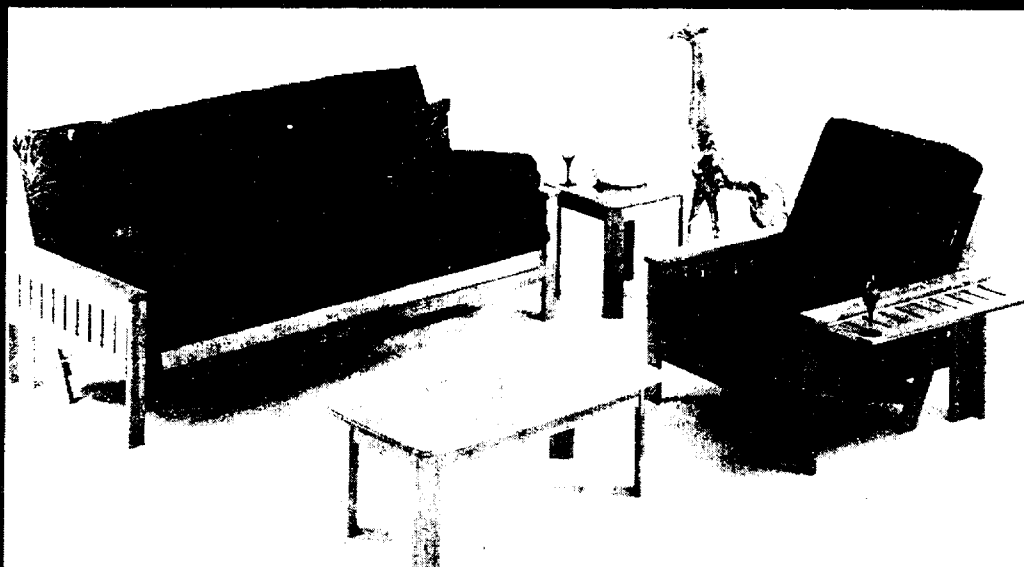


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School board liked meeting with students so much they'll do it again

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

High school students and school board members have very different ideas — and perspectives — on how a school system operates.

The students have a multitude of ideas to better their world. Board members have to balance their own ideas with a multitude of restrictions and limitations placed upon them by legislators and their electors.

By sharing each others' ideas periodically, both sides may gain a deeper insight into the others point of view.

The first exchange of ideas came in the form of a dinner and discussion meeting on June 2. The Grosse Pointe school board asked the administrators at both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools to select 12 students from each building who would represent a cross section of the student body.

Board treasurer Steve Matthews, who brought the idea to the administration's attention earlier this year, said he didn't want to sit down with the students typically invited to such forums. Rather, he said he wanted to hear from those students whose voices were typically silent at board meetings.

After administrators selected 24 students, they identified a short list of basic issues to

break the ice and guide the discussion.

"I thought (the meeting) was very helpful," Matthews said after the forum. Held in the South high cafeteria, the meeting was arranged so that the students, the board and a half-dozen administrators met in smaller groups and talked about one or two issues at each table.

Topics included how the students felt about the new attendance policy, the open campus policy and miscellaneous issues. At each table one person was designated as the note-taker. All notes will be summarized by the administration for further review by the board.

"It was interesting to hear what the students thought about issues we tend to hear only adult voices on," Matthews said. "We heard how (various policies and programs) were implemented, some of the problems with them and some changes recommended. From my perspective, their comments were very helpful. It was a chance to glimpse how our policies are implemented, how they are affecting the students."

South sophomore Paul Franta, who describes himself as an average student, part of the "prep" or "conservative" crowd, said the meeting was productive and rated it as excellent.

"The main message I brought to the meeting was to focus on the individual student rather than the whole student body," Franta said. "Focus on personal learning abilities, the individual rather than the collective."

He also suggested that the board consider awarding credit to students for service and volunteer work.

unleash work.

North student Angelo LaPiana, however, felt the forum was "difficult at times. It almost seemed like the students and the board weren't getting along. We'd say something and they'd say we were wrong."

LaPiana said he characterized the gathering as a mix of

average students — not the usual assembly of honors students. Some spoke their minds, others remained quiet. He, too, felt the teachers should focus more on educating students rather than "educating the state."

Board president Tim Howlett said the administration did a good job of picking a mix of students.

"By all accounts it went exceptionally well," he said. "The board members were pleased. The discussions I heard provided us with input on issues that affect the students directly."

Matthews and Howlett both

said the board would like to hold more meetings with students, periodically throughout the school year.

Matthews said the meeting reminded him how passionately students feel about their environment. How much they care about their school, how they want to be respected and want their school to be a positive environment.

Howlett said some tables erupted into more lively discussion than others and there was the tendency for all groups to wander off the topic as more and more side issues came to the surface.



Book sale

St. Clare of Montefalco students, from left, Alton James, David Edwards, Sal Valgol and Joey Falvey are helping to collect books for their school's 13th annual used book sale, which will be held Sept. 17-22. Hardcover and paperback donations will be accepted, as well as audio and video tapes. Books may be deposited in the bin inside the carport of the church any day before 2 p.m. If you need your books picked up, call Jeffrey Vedula at (313) 882-4330.

School responds to 'Grosse Pointe grapple'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Whether it's a serious pursuit or a joke remains to be determined.

But the publicity last week surrounding the Backyard Deathmatch Wrestling Federation (BDWF) — an after school diversion carried out by a small group of Grosse Pointe high schoolers — has prompted the Grosse Pointe schools to respond.

"It's a total distortion," said Russell Luttinen, interim principal at South high. Luttinen was responding to inquiries last week about an article in the June 4-10 Metro Times depicting the BDWF, a group of teens who stage wrestling matches using items such as

barbed wire, chainsaws (without the chain), broken glass and downspouts were engaged in an after-school activity.

The attention springs from a

'(The students involved) are part of a disenchanting group.'

Russell Luttinen
Interim principal
South high school

the BDWF, which describes the students as engaged in an after-school activity.

"The characterization of the BDWF event as an extracurricular activity was unfortunate because it implies the event was somehow a school-sanctioned activity," the school system said in a preparation statement last Wednesday.

"The (school system) emphasizes that this abhorrent activity is not in any way recognized or condoned by (the school board) or the administration."

School administrators learned of the group and a May 8 "Death Match" between "Dirty Dank" and "The Rapist" at Salter Park in Harper Woods when a flier advertising the event came their way.

Administrators alerted the Harper Woods Police, and a youth officer contacted one of the students involved and advised him not to carry out the plan in his city. The student complied.

The event was moved to a Detroit park.

"(The students involved) are part of our 'disenchanted' group," Luttinen said. "We think they are just looking for publicity."

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Pointe, St. Clair Shores residents have 'Eyes' for 'Classic Design'

At first blush, a deep-blue mid-1930s Bugatti, a mid-1960s Mustang outfitted for racing and a pristine late-1980s Mercedes-Benz sedan appear to have nothing to do with one another.

But there are commonalities. In addition to their gasoline engines and four wheels, each of these vehicles is distinguished by the automotive design it represents. And that design is important enough to merit an invitation to show at the prestigious Eyes of Classic Design this Sunday, June 15, at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House on Lakeshore.

Another thing the three cars share is that they all are owned by local residents: two Grosse Pointers and one St. Clair Shores resident.

The latter is Robert Varcoe, a vintage car racing enthusiast who is bringing his 1965 Shelby Mustang GT 350 to Eyes on Classic Design this year. Varcoe's collection

includes another 1965 Shelby Mustang, a 1967 Camaro Z-28 with 302-CID engine and a 1969 Camaro Z-28 which was raced by driver/auto writer Brock Yates.

"I got the Mustang I'll be showing in 1989," Varcoe said. "I bought it from its original owner in Hazel Park."

Varcoe said the car was in poor condition. He since has had it restored by Tony Conover, a specialist in Hanover, Pa., who looks after Varcoe's prize vehicles.

The '65 Shelby Mustang GT 350 is powered by a 289-CID high performance engine. "It develops 450 horsepower, will go zero to 60 in 4.5 seconds and has a top speed of close to 160 mph," Varcoe said.

Conover gave it a full race restoration. Originally one of only a handful of factory prototypes, its high-speed suspension will handle 160 mph. It has all the necessary safety features: safety cage, fire sys-



By Jenny King

tem, racing harnesses, racing seats, carbon-Kevlar brakes.

"Of all my cars this is my favorite because I had one when I was young," Varcoe said.

Rosemary Gaspar bought her Mercedes-Benz 190E new from Wood Motors 10 years ago. Pampered and appreciated, it has only 36,000 miles on its odometer, said her husband, Joseph.

If an almost-new compact luxury import seems an odd choice for the Eyes show, the vehicle was cited by its maker as a benchmark styling effort.

"We are honoring Mercedes chief designer Bruno Sacco at this year's event," said EOCDS spokesman Doug Stair. Sacco and his colleagues were charged with changing Mercedes' rather stodgy, old-fashioned image for greater appeal in the U.S. market back in the mid-1980s, Stair explained. The '87 "baby Benz" was one of their accomplishments.

"Mercedes-Benz sent us a list of vehicles they thought we might want to include in the show — Rosemary Gaspar's models was one of them," he said.

Grosse Pointe Parker Verne Johnson will be showing his award-winning 1935 two-tone blue Bugatti Type 57 Ventoux. The car won a blue ribbon a couple weeks ago at a classic car show at the Gilmour-Classic Car Club of America Museum in Hickory Corners, Mich.

"It's just an everyday

seater coupe, as unpretentious as Johnson himself.

Johnson says he is not a collector, he just has a few cars. "You don't really own them, of course," he said. "You just have them and enjoy them for a while."

Formerly in the powdered milk business, Johnson's "non collection" includes a couple of Isotta-Fraschini limousines, a rare Riley roadster and several muscle cars from the '50s and '60s.

He said he drives them all, including the Bugatti. "Why have them if you're not going to drive them," he asked. "That's what they are for."

Ettore Bugatti was born in Milan, Italy, but built most of his famous cars in France, near Strasbourg. He built numerous successful racing cars and luxury cars, the most famous being the Royale series, a line of huge cars intended to be the "car of kings." Only six were built and in recent years they have brought the highest prices of any classic cars.

The Type 57 was the last series to be built at Bugatti's

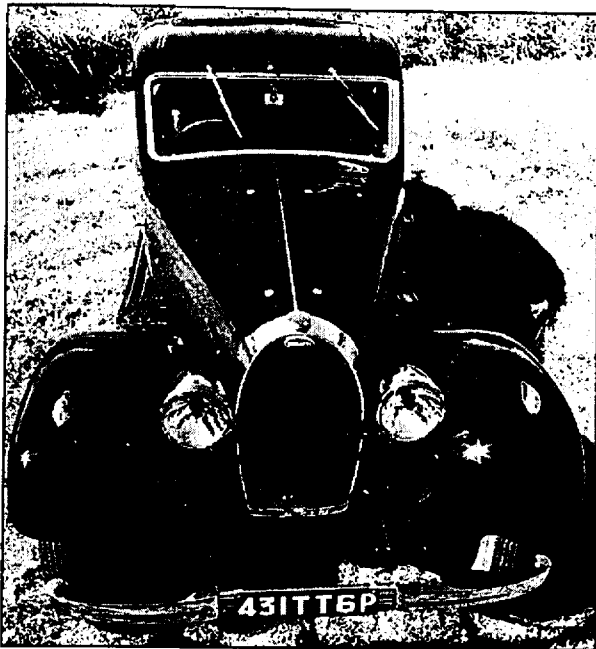
plant in Molsheim, France, and about 800 were built from 1935-39, when World War II interrupted production.

After the war, there were half-hearted attempts to resume production, but only a few were built. Ettore Bugatti died in 1947.

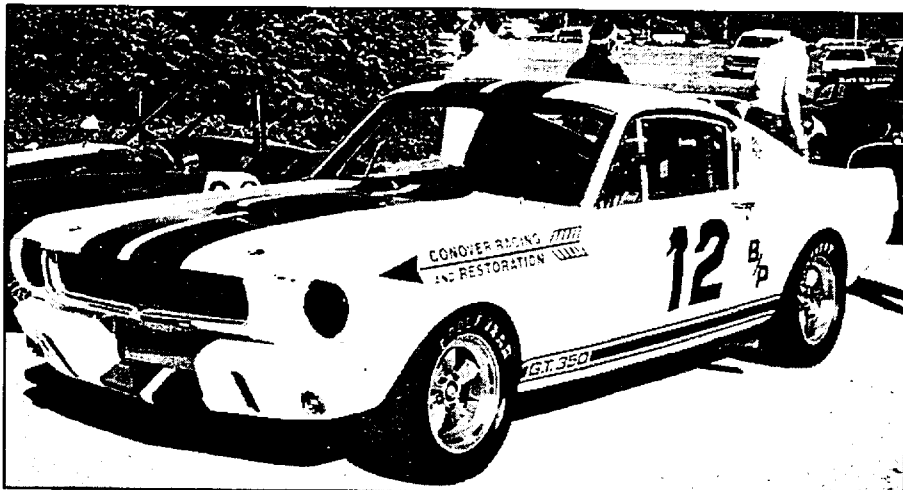
The Type 57 is powered by a twin overhead-cam 3.3-liter straight eight engine with four-speed gearbox.

Johnson also owns and drives two right-hand-drive Isotta Fraschini, a 1924 and a 1928 model. The '28 Isotta Fraschini has a body by Castaglia, all hand-made, with silver interior trim. Johnson said he bought this car from a neighbor of Adlai Stevenson. "It came with a St. Christopher's medal that had been blessed by the Pope," he said.

He also owns a left-hand drive 1950 Riley roadster, made in Britain for the American market. The Riley, a car rarely seen in the United States, is powered by a twin overhead-cam four-cylinder engine.



The regal lines of Verne Johnson's '37 Bugatti Type 57 Ventoux immediately mark it as a classic design.



St. Clair Shores resident Robert Varcoe took a big nostalgia trip when he bought this rare 1965 Shelby Mustang GT 350 a few years ago. He had owned a similar one in the mid-1960s and had happy memories of it.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Rummelle

A gift to humanity

Bon Secours Hospital on Cadieux Road has received a gift from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Northeast Lions Club, which includes a number of Pointe members. The generous present is a resuscitator, one of two the auxiliary has donated to hospitals out of proceeds from the social events it has sponsored. Pictured at the hospital Monday afternoon are, from left, Mrs. Fred Moehring, vice president of the auxiliary; Sister Mary Emma of the hospital; and Mrs. Jack Whiting, auxiliary president. (Grosse Pointe News photo June 12, 1947)

SMART pass for youth

SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) is helping youngsters who don't have their own means of transportation and parents who spend a

huge portion of the day chauffeuring their kids.

SMART now has a special Youth Summer Pass for anyone ages 6 through 18. The pass is good on all SMART linehaul and Community Transit services for the months of June, July and August. The price of the pass is \$30.

The pass is valid for the youths with proper proof of identification, and is not accepted on D-DOT buses. The pass may be purchased through the mail or at participating SMART ticket outlets. For route, schedule and pass information, call (313) 962-5515 Monday through Friday.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A specially assigned Oakland County Circuit Court judge ruled in favor of Grosse Pointe Woods, allowing the village to operate a residents-only park on land the Woods purchased from the Edsel Ford estate. The property lies in St. Clair Shores, which sued the Woods in attempt to block a Woods-only park in the Macomb County community.

■ Pointe beaches are expected to finally open by the weekend as the ban on swimming due high bacteria is lifted. The cleaner water is credited to Macomb County communities now sending their storm and sanitary waste to Detroit for processing instead of allowing it to pour into the lake.

■ Thirty World War II veterans are among the 257 seniors graduating June 19 from Grosse Pointe High School.

25 years ago this week

■ Joan Hanpeter and Muir B. Snow III win a landslide victory for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

■ Woods police are kept busy until 1:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8, as 400 students stage a "sleep-in" on the North High School parking lot. Drinking, vandalism and loud noise are reported before school officials arrive to give police permission to roust students from the school property. The reason for the sleep-in? It seemed like a cool thing to do.

■ Six bikes are stolen in the Shores since April. Detective Sgt. Frank Mustazza comments, "In a small town like ours, that's an epidemic."

10 years ago this week

■ L. Jane Nutter and Vincent LoCicero handily win re-election to the school board in light voter turnout. Of the school district's 45,000 voters, 2,000 go to the polls.

■ Amid charges of "political chicanery," the Park City

Council postpones its decision to appoint a new municipal judge to replace Beverly Grobbel, who submitted her resignation effective June 30.

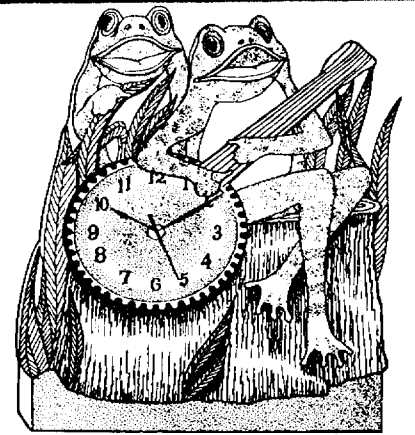
5 years ago this week

■ Four home burglaries are reported in the Pointes during daylight hours while residents are working in their back yards and thieves are walking in the front door.

■ Grosse Pointe South's new \$200,000 aluminum bleachers

raise a lot of noise, but not from the bleachers, but about them, when they are found not to be handicapped accessible.

■ Incumbents Frank Sladen and Gloria Konsler are easily re-elected to the Grosse Pointe school board. They had faced four challengers. Also in the election, voters choose by a 6,655 to 191 vote to exempt Grosse Pointe from the Schools of Choice program, which would have cost the district up to \$500,000 to provide busing.



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James Rae LeRoy

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 building and flying model airplanes and dancing.

Mr. LeRoy is survived by his daughter, Nancy Burk; a son, David; a sister Inez Griffith; a brother, Bill LeRoy; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie.

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.



Bernard Pearse

Bernard Paul Pearse

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernard Paul Pearse, who died on Friday, June 6, 1997, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Pearse, 85, was known to his friends as Bud and was born in New Jersey. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the

University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the Mask & Wig club. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in Washington, D.C., where he was director of the controlled materials plan.

After the war, Mr. Pearse served as head of special events for ABC News in New York. He later left to accept an offer from Weed & Co. in Detroit in radio and television advertising. He eventually purchased the company and renamed it Pearse Sales, which represented the CBC and over 500 radio stations throughout the United States.

Mr. Pearse was active throughout his life in theater. A trained dancer, he was a life member of The Players Club of Detroit, where he served as president as well as chairman of the group's endowment fund. He also served as president of the Fine Arts of Detroit. He wrote and directed plays for both organizations.

An avid golfer, Mr. Pearse was a member of the Detroit Golf Club. He and his wife traveled through Europe and the Far East.

Mr. Pearse is survived by his wife, Isabel; two sons, Paul "Ted" Pearse and Christopher; a brother, Jack; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Players Endowment Fund, c/o Players Playhouse, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Donald Joseph Dossin Jr.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 30, in the A.S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, N.J., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donald Joseph Dossin Jr., who died on Monday, May 26, 1997.

Mr. Dossin, 49, was born in Grand Rapids and attended Xavier University. He graduated from Michigan State University. In 1973 he and his wife founded Trucking Publications and Dossin Publications in Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. Dossin is survived by his wife, Judith Trimble Dossin; a son, David James; two daughters, Elizabeth Jean and Meredith Jane; four sisters, Nancy Dossin, Mary Henry, Cathy Dossin and Tish Livne; and two brothers, Walter and Chris.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Food Pantry, c/o First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, N.J., 22 South Main Street, Cranbury, N.J., 08512.

Edward Fogleman

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Church of the Risen Savior Catholic Church in Albuquerque, N.M., on Monday, June 9, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward Fogleman, who died on Wednesday, June 4, 1997.

Mr. Fogleman, 63, was a 1951 graduate of St. Mary Catholic School in Albuquerque. He then went on to attend New Mexico A&M, before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1959 with a degree in engineering.

Mr. Fogleman then went on to work for PNM in New Mexico, retiring in 1983. For the last several years he lived in the City of Grosse Pointe. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed downhill skiing, as well as cooking.

Mr. Fogleman is survived by his companion Sharon Tapp and his ex-wife Helen; mother, Pat Willy; two daughters, Deborah Bryant and Cathleen Williamson; two sons, Edward Jr. and Bill; a brother, Pat; and 13 grandchildren.



Clarence W. Kelly

Clarence W. Kelly

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Clarence W. Kelly died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, May 31, 1997.

Mr. Kelly, 59, was known to his friends as Skeets and was born in Phoenixville, Pa., and attended Villanova University. He was hired by the Burroughs Corp. in 1962, and served in the U.S. Navy. He was an avid outdoorsman, who loved hunting and fishing.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Claudine; a son, Sean; four brothers, Charles, Jim, Paul and Donald; and his mother, Margaret.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.



Mary Evelyn Walters Self

Mary Evelyn Walters Self

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date for Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Evelyn Walters Self, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community on Saturday, May 31, 1997.

Mrs. Self, 82, was born in Davis, W.Va., and was a graduate of Berea College in Berea, Ky., with a degree in nursing.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Self belonged to the Grosse Pointe Public

School System Public Health Education Council, and also helped organize the Detroit Health Council. She was president of the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club, and belonged to the Family Life Education Council and Services for Older Citizens, as well as the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, the Tribute Fund Council of United Community Services and the Grand Marais Garden Club.

She also served on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Mrs. Self is survived by her sister, Margaret; two daughters, Marilyn Carne and E. Jane Self-Pote; two sons, Dr. William Self and James Self; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by two brothers, Benjamin Thomas Walters and John D. Walters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Mary M. Palsgaard

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, June 10, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Mary M. Palsgaard, who died in St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Friday, June 6, 1997.

Mrs. Palsgaard, 85, was born in Detroit. She is survived by three daughters, Sharon Benton, Lois J. Palsgaard-Seyler and Linda Padera; a son, Donald; and nine grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Beverly Swetland Whitney

A funeral service will be held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Beverly Swetland Whitney, who died in her home on Sunday, June 8, 1997.

Mrs. Whitney, 74, was born in Coudersport, Pa., and was a graduate of Sargent College at Boston University in 1944. She served in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, and was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit, as well as the Sigma Gamma Association and the Detroit Zoological Society. She was instrumental in starting the poison control center at the Detroit Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Whitney is survived by three daughters, Marcia Whitney, Jane W. Gage and Tracy W. Howe; a son, Charles Robert Whitney Jr.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Mount Pleasant. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

Cornelia Kirtland Jones

A funeral service was held



Cornelia Kirtland Jones

in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Friday, May 16, in Paget, Bermuda, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Cornelia Kirtland Jones, who died in Bermuda on Tuesday, May 13, 1997.

Mrs. Jones, 94, was born in Exeter, N.H., and after graduating from Dana Hall School, she studied physiotherapy at the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education and took courses at Harvard Medical School as well.

Mrs. Jones then worked with

crippled children at Children's Hospital in Boston. She, along with two Sigma Gamma members, came to Detroit during the 1920s when a polio epidemic broke out. She worked at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, and began a lifelong association with Sigma Gamma and the Hospital School and Clinic, now known as the Detroit Institute for Children.

Mrs. Jones met her husband at a party thrown by the Austen family and she became involved in local affairs.

She continued to work with Sigma Gamma, the Junior League of Detroit, the Children's Home of Detroit and Christ Church Grosse Pointe after marriage.

She also was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan.

Mrs. Jones moved to Bermuda with her husband upon his retirement from Federal-Mogul in 1959.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters, Lowry Jones Scotten and Gaynor Jones Buesser; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin Olney Jones.

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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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Deal Makers HEADQUARTERS

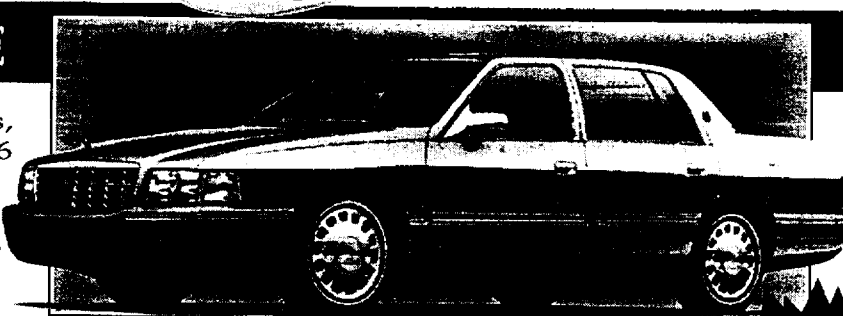
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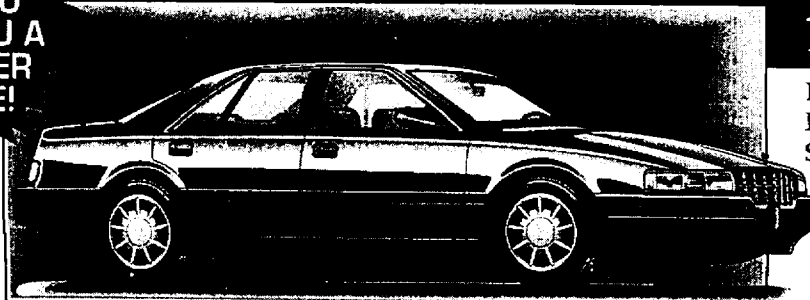
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Fraud in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods police were contacted by a woman living in London, England, concerning the disposition of her father's estate. The woman told police that her father, who lived in the Woods, had recently passed away.

She said that a man who was renting a home near her father's and had befriended him had volunteered to sell her father's estate. After the estate sale, the man told her attorney that raised \$5,000 and then he told her that it raised \$3,000.

When she discovered this discrepancy, she contacted police who performed a background check on the man.

It turns out that he is wanted in Mount Clemens for building without a license and that he had numerous arrests for fraud. By the time police informed her of this, the man had disappeared with the funds from the estate sale.

—Jim Stickford

Pot possession

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 17-year-old Farms man June 9 around 8 p.m. for possession of narcotics after they stopped the vehicle in which he was a passenger because the vehicle had ornaments dangling from the rearview mirror that officers felt could be a visual obstruction.

The woman driving the car, a 1964 Dodge Dart, was issued a ticket for the prohibitive ornaments. In her search through the glovebox to locate vehicle information requested by police, officers spotted a bag with a substance in it resembling marijuana.

The male passenger, a resident of the 400 block of Lothrop, had a pot pipe and a small glass jar of pot in his possession.

He was arrested. He was later released after posting \$500 bond, and given a court date for next week.

Car vandalized

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident reported to police that her vehicle, parked in the 300 block of McMillan, was vandalized by a group of teens she

saw driving by her car on June 7 around 11 p.m.

Apparently, the perpetrators had struck the woman's 1997 Chevrolet vehicle with a portion of a wooden barricade.

Minivan mauled

Grosse Pointe Farms police reports indicate that a 1987 Dodge Minivan was vandalized in the 200 block of Lothrop where it was parked.

Apparently a heavy object was thrown at the rear of the vehicle, damaging the rear

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

window frame and roof, and shattering the window.

Teen with case of alcohol in car

A Harper Woods 16-year-old girl was issued a ticket by Grosse Pointe Farms police for "minor transporting alcohol in vehicle."

The teen was driving a 1989 Ford Mustang June 6 around 1

a.m. on Moross near Lakeshore when officers saw her proceed through a red light.

The driver told the officers that she and her two female passengers were heading home after watching the Red Wings hockey game at a friends' house.

Despite the odor of alcohol coming from the car, tests confirmed that the driver was not

under the influence of alcohol. Officers spotted a partially consumed case of Molson Ice beer behind the driver's seat in the rear of her vehicle.

Boats vandalized

City of Grosse Pointe police reports show that two boats recently were damaged and/or vandalized at Neff Park in Grosse Pointe.

A 1997 FourWinns, 20-foot boat sustained damage June 7 to a window on its left side due

to an unknown boat temporarily moored next to it which repeatedly struck the boat.

The man, residing in the 600 block of Fisher, who reported the damage estimated it to be in excess of \$100.

On June 8, around 2:52 p.m., about \$900 in electronic equipment was stolen from a 1988 Taurus 31-foot inboard boat.

The man, residing in the 500 block of Lakeland, reported the missing Apelco two-way marine radio, Impulse depth finder, and a Loran system.

—Amy Andreou Miller

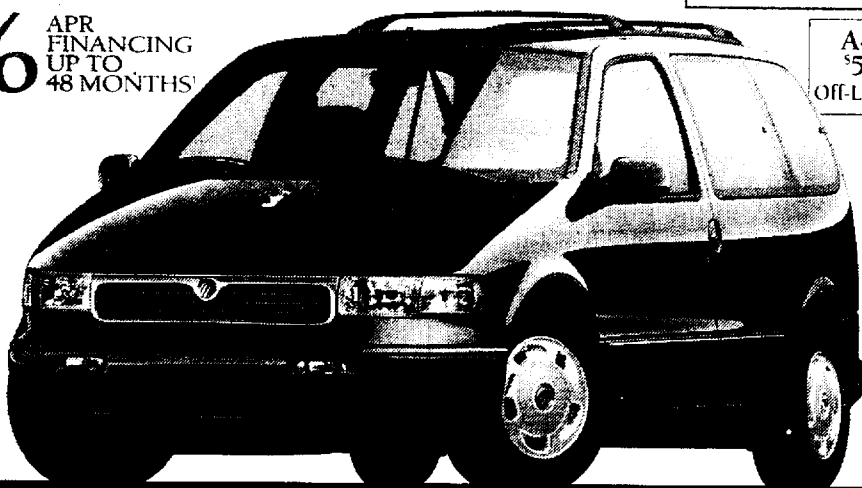
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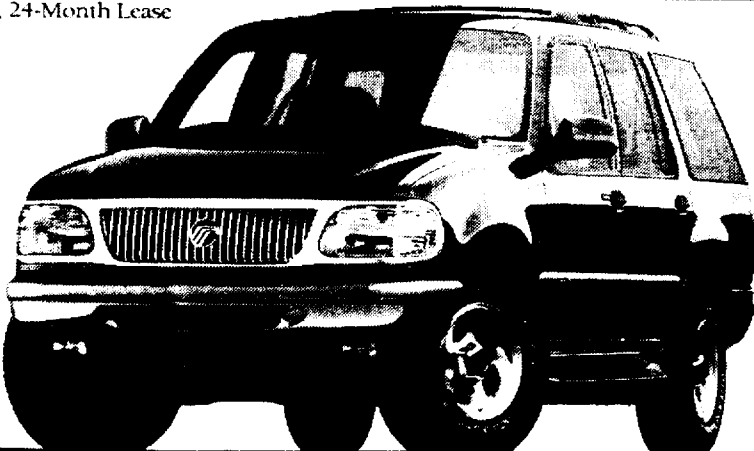
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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

No bones about it, calcium is hot — and more vital as you grow older

If you want to start a lively conversation, don't talk about terrorism. That's too scary. Don't go into details about your exercise program. That's boring. And don't list the pros and cons of your diet unless you're prepared to go into great detail about the necessity of making sure you include the recommended amount of calcium.

Not too long ago fiber held the spotlight. A well-informed conversationalist on the subject could hold the attention of a health-conscious audience for hours.

Having absorbed all there is to know about that item, those who are given to keeping up with the latest health findings on how to maintain a fit and energetic body are weighing the benefits of calcium.

You know the subject is hot when marketing people jump on the bandwagon. Television and magazines are inundated with ads touting the benefits of calcium supplements.

Fliers in packages of flour point out how good the products you bake will be because calcium has been added to the

flour. There is a product that you chew like gum and believe it or not, they have added calcium to Coca Cola. And you can't open a magazine without seeing a milk mustache on some celebrity.

It is evident that no company is going to languish in the trenches but will be right there when the action is in this major battle to save the bones of women and men of America.

Concern over maintenance of calcium levels is not misplaced. In a conference on osteoporosis held in 1984, it was revealed that 20 million to 30 million women over 60 were victims and that 15 percent of the men in our population would have osteoporosis. The disease costs the United States about \$4 billion. In pain and suffering for those who have osteoporosis, the cost is inestimable.

More women than men are afflicted because men's bone mass is higher due to having larger skeletons and the need for larger bones to support it.

Another factor that accounts for the higher incidence in women is the loss of estrogen



By Marian Trainor

during menopause.

But factors, in order of importance, are Caucasian females with a history of osteoporosis; low calcium intake, early menopause; a sedentary lifestyle; alcohol, cigarettes, caffeine and a high protein diet, the emphasis is on excess.

The importance of exercise is stressed, particularly exercise that involves putting weight on the bones, such as walking — jogging was not recommended.

It is interesting to note that astronauts floating in space with no need to put added stress on bones lose calcium.

When it comes to being sure of getting the calcium needed to keep bones strong, the recommended intake is 1,500 mg. for older women and 1,000 mg. for those who are younger. The average person takes only 500.

To improve the intake, diet is

the best means. The ideal source of calcium is milk, but drinking a quart of milk a day would also mean taking in added cholesterol and lead to increased weight.

But there is more to calcium than milk. Foods such as cheese, salmon, shrimp, sardines, spinach, broccoli and cottage cheese are good sources.

If you don't eat enough of these foods than calcium supplements can be added to make up the differences.

Another point is after 40, calcium supplements are not absorbed as well and only one half of the calcium carbonate taken is retained in the body.

If you have some suspicion that you might have osteoporosis or if you just want to know what your bone density is, there are ways to find out. One

of them is an X-ray. However, you must have lost one-half of your bone density before it is detected.

More precise is the single proton radiation through gamma rays. It will detect bone loss in small areas such as the arm.

Once detected, it becomes necessary to prevent any further loss of bone density by diet, exercise and prevention. Estrogen combined with progesterone is used where there are no other complicating problems.

Since bone density can be maintained but not replaced, it is important for women to follow preventive measures at an early age.

Older people who may have osteoporosis should be careful to avoid falls. For them, hip fractures are serious because of such complications as pneumonia.

A brief overview of the structure of the bones is helpful in understanding why bones are in constant need of calcium replacement.

Bones are living tissues. In some ways bone tissue resembles rock. Like rock it contains minerals. Bones have hollow spaces filled with marrow, arteries and veins.

The materials of the bones are constantly being dissolved and carried away by the blood. The food we eat replaces bone which has been taken away. The exchange of materials is important in the case of calcium. There is a constant exchange passage of calcium from the blood to the bones, from the bones to the blood. It has been said that the entire calcium in the bone is turned over in about 200 days. To build bones, calcium is needed.

And bones are of interest historically. Dug up by archeologists they can tell us stories about early man before he learned to write, before he learned to use any tools except the simplest ones made of stone.

There are some skeletons that have been discovered as old as 60,000 years.

So, besides taking care of your bones for your own sake, you don't want someone centuries from now looking at your bones full of holes from osteoporosis. Think what that would tell the future historians.

And there is the possibility that you might want to follow the dictates of an old swinging song to:

"Take off your skin and dance around in your bones."

Mel Stander Gentlemen of Swing band plays for Senior Men's Club

Denise Stevens, vocalist with the Mel Stander Gentlemen of Swing Quintet, will perform for the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe at their Ladies Night dinner-dance to be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, June.

The evening will also be "Best Friends" night, giving the Senior Men's Club member and his lady an opportunity to invite a couple of their best friends to the party to enjoy a wonderful evening of entertainment.

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Library working on budget to address issues of tomorrow and beyond

by Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe library board has an ambitious task at hand.

In the midst of setting its budget for the 1997-98 year, the board aims to keep next year's spending plan in line with previous years. Meanwhile, it is looking for

ways to address the ever-increasing need to upgrade technology, patron services and physical space.

At its May 29 meeting, the library board received the first draft of next year's budget — estimated at \$2.6 million — along with further committee reports on such issues as future facilities needs, how the

library will carry out its much-needed technology infrastructure upgrade and the need to launch another survey of the community to identify the public's perception of the library.

A millage rate has not yet been set, said library board president John Bruce, but there are predictions it may be lower than this year's 1.115-

mill levy. A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on Monday, June 23.

"What we have been discussing is whether we will have what we had last year or will we operate on less for the next year?" Bruce said. "We are going to take a good, hard look at that."

One of the issues the board wants to explore is whether it can dedicate more dollars to its capital projects fund to create more money for such things as a facilities study or to be prepared for any potential for property acquisition.

"We'd like to have some money available to take advantage of something that may be unpredictable or may be predictable that might come our way," he said. "We will have to enlist the help of some professional to evaluate our facilities."

Bruce said although the Grosse Pointe Public School System has not indicated that the Woods branch's lease of space at Parcels is going to be terminated, the library board is aware that that space is one of many options being explored to alleviate overcrowding at

the middle school on Mack and Vernier.

"The school board has in no way indicated that the lease is in jeopardy and it's not that we're paranoid," Bruce said. "But this is something that we have to keep our eye on and be prepared for. It could be that the school system decides that physical expansion of Parcels is the solution and that would cause some disruption of services at the Woods branch. It is one of those things we feel we have to have something on reserve for."

Another major capital issue that needs to be addressed is the technology upgrade.

The library administration has been using a computer consultant since last fall to review computer hardware and assist the staff and administration with review of software.

"We knew this was going to be a large expense, but we didn't realize how large," Bruce said. Preliminary estimates are \$250,000 for hardware and another \$200,000 for software, not including the cost for electrical wiring upgrades.

For those in the public who think some of these changes

may not be necessary, Bruce offered an example. The CSLI software which serves as the "card catalog" for the library is no longer a viable alternative.

"They have just about dropped out of the competitive market," he said. "It first replaced the card catalog in 1981. Layered right on top of that is the hardware — the mainframe and dumb terminals — which are of the same generation. We need to replace that and we're trying to see if we can do that within our budget."

Eventually the board hopes to have a whole package to present to the community that includes internet access.

It is also time for the library to assess what patrons want from their current library system and what they might like for the future. Although the cost of doing this would be under what the library requires to bid out, Bruce said the board will probably advertise for bids anyway.

"We will want to review a number of companies," he said. "There is a need for a professionally done survey."

ULS hosts 2 days of tennis fun

Anyone who's old enough to hold a tennis racket — and likes cartoon characters — is invited to a special event at University Liggett School on Saturday, June 14, and

the Cartoon Network SMASH Tennis — is visiting Grosse Pointe on its route from Hilton Head Island, S.C., to the U.S. Open in New York.

The event, designed to

together by ATP Tour, the Tennis Industry Association and the USTA and was coordinated at ULS locally by Gary Bodenmiller, owner of the Eastside Tennis Club.

The event promises to be lively and fun, with personal appearances by beloved cartoon characters Scooby Doo, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and others featured on Ted Turner's Cartoon Network.

The program is free and participants need not know how to play tennis. It runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at ULS' Cook Road campus, 1045 Cook, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Games and activities include a stage show and TV monitors with live and taped cartoons and star characters.

Children will have photo opportunities, a variety of games to play, and clinics will be offered for players (and non-players) of all ages. All equipment will be furnished.

Representatives from Wilson, Prince, Head, Dunlop and other tennis equipment manufacturers also will be on hand.



Gary Bodenmiller, owner of Eastside Tennis Club, is coordinating two days of tennis and fun at ULS. Scooby Doo the dog will be one of many "live" cartoon characters on hand to attract and entertain children.

Sunday, June 15. The traveling program — interest people of all ages in the game of tennis, was put

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss financing of public roads and public transportation.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1997
Commission Hearing Room 402
1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph
Detroit, Michigan 48226

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

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Judge to speak on court reorganizations

Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms will speak on court reorganization at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, Eastside Republican Club Forum at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Talbot has served 19 consecutive years on the bench, including Detroit Common Pleas Court, Detroit Recorder's Court, and since 1991, Wayne County Circuit Court.

Except for July and August, the Eastside Republican Club holds its public affairs forums on the third Tuesday of each month. The public is welcome. For more information, call (810) 358-7336.

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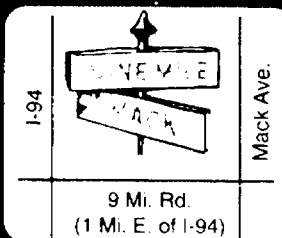
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Area volunteers pull 50-plus tons of garbage from lake

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

More than 50 tons of garbage, excessive seaweed and debris was pulled from Lake St. Clair May 18 by both Grosse Pointe residents and people from St. Clair Shores and other Macomb County communities as part of the second annual Nautical Coast Clean-up.

The cleanup efforts are currently being considered for an award by Michigan Gov. John Engler.

The results easily surpassed the 32 tons of garbage that was pulled from the lake and beaches last year. And about 250 people volunteered up from about 200 volunteers last year.

"The follow-up reports are now in for the clean-up, and we are quite pleased," Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jill Wrubel said last week from her Advanced Aquatics Dive Shop in St. Clair Shores.

In addition to the seaweed, some of the more unusual items removed from the lake and beaches include bikes, logs, pipes, "a lot of batteries, and a pair of red underwear," said Wrubel, who organized the cleanup.

About \$7,500 in money, equipment, goods and services were donated by dozens of area business people to either assist with the cleanup efforts or for the "Trash Bash" — the celebratory party following the cleanup.

Wrubel said that more than 250 people volunteered to assist cleaning up Lake St. Clair, beaches, parks, some water-front homes, and canals from Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park through Memorial Park on Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores.

Unlike last year, this is the first year the Grosse Pointes participated, with the exception of Grosse Pointe Shores, which Wrubel said she hopes will participate next year.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials said they were glad to be involved.

"We're definitely going to continue helping with future cleanups. The effort of only a few hours was well worth the results," said Bill Babcock, Grosse Pointe Woods recreation supervisor, who participated along with about six other Woods employees.

Some of the other volunteers included Kerby Elementary

School third grade students from teacher Kathy Sullivan's class, and third grade students from Avalon Elementary School in St. Clair Shores, under the encouragement of their teacher Lyssa Koresky.

"She does a lot in terms of motivating her kids to do positive things for the community," Kerby principal Debbie Hubbell said about Sullivan.

Students at both schools brought with them their parents and siblings to assist with the cleanup efforts, said school officials.

Koresky said she teaches her students about conservation and protection of resources. She said Kathy Rygwelski, parent of Mike, one of her students, suggested that the class participate in the cleanup.

"Mike and his family participated in the first cleanup held last year," Koresky said.

"The experience was great for all the students and parents. They learned to respect the surroundings in the Great Lakes region. It was also nice for the kids to see what a positive difference they can each individually make," Koresky said.

Wrubel, who cruised from one cleanup spot to another

throughout the four-hour effort, said the school children picked up "quite a bit of plastic items from the beaches."

She credited that effort in particular, stating "plastic items littering our environment, of course, is something that would be there nearly forever unless someone picked it up."

Other special groups among the volunteers included 23 members of a Grosse Pointe gardening group, and three members of the Underwater Metal Detector club from Novi, who searched the coastline with their electronic devices.

Of the 250-plus volunteers, 27 of them were certified scuba divers who assisted from underwater.

Seven boaters and two people operating personal water craft (also known as "jet skis") assisted with cleanup.

Wrubel said the fact that the Detroit Red Wings hockey team were not playing a game on the day of the cleanup this year helped improve attendance this year.

However, Wrubel said that the cold May weather contributed to a sharp decline in the number of boaters who participated.

Rain storms which kicked up debris in the lake water several days before the cleanup hurt underwater visibility, and thus, limited the amount of underwater garbage the scuba divers could retrieve.

Babcock said that the Woods had stationed its "working barge" out near the channel marker by the Woods municipal park to assist divers attempting to retrieve several sunken anchors of Babcock was aware.

"Unfortunately, the visibility was next to nothing, so we couldn't get all the anchors we knew were down there," he said.

Similarly, efforts were unsuccessful to retrieve all sunken dock boxes about which Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation director Dick Huhn had notified cleanup organizers.

Notification of sunken items is key, Wrubel said. Despite that she was made aware of

the above-named items and the lack of visibility foiled the attempts. However, she said she would like to see tagging the location of any sunken items a few days in advance of the cleanup.

Wrubel said meetings to plan next year's cleanup will begin in September.

Next year's cleanup will be Sunday, May 17.

Boat Town has committed to help next year, and extend the coastal cleanup as far north as New Baltimore.

Additional goals of Wrubel's are to encourage more men to volunteer (a majority of the volunteers are female); to promote the cleanup more within schools; and to include Harsens Island as a cleanup site.

Individuals interested in donating their time and effort, money, goods or services to assist with the next cleanup should call Wrubel at Advanced Aquatics Dive Shop at (810) 779-8777.

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Grosse Pointe Nursery School to stay put

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It seemed like a good idea at the time, but a deal to move the Grosse Pointe Nursery School from its present location on Vernier near North High School, and build condominiums on the property, recently fell through.

According to Betty and John Lalich, owners and operators of the Grosse Pointe Woods day-care center and nursery school, the failure of the deal to come to fruition means that the nursery school will stay at its current location for the foreseeable future. The building dates back to the 1940s, said John

Lalich.

"Last winter, Rembrandt Construction entered into an agreement with us over our property," said Betty Lalich. "As a condition of the sale, Rembrandt would give us some cash and property on Harper in Harper Woods. They would also develop that property for us, building a new child care facility for us."

But before the sale could be finalized, it was agreed by both parties to ask the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to rezone the property so that condos could be built on it. So last winter, the council conditionally rezoned the property.

What that meant, said John Lalich, was that once the sale was completed between Rembrandt and the nursery school, the property would be rezoned for condominiums. If the deal failed to take place, the property's zoning would remain the same, which is what happened.

What killed the deal, said Betty Lalich, was the cost of building the new daycare facility. The deal called for a trade of property, with some cash thrown in.

"We underestimated the cost of building a new facility," Betty Lalich said. "Government regulations

made the proposed building cost about \$125,000 more than expected, and that proved to be too much for Rembrandt."

As a result, the Grosse Pointe Nursery School will stay put. John Lalich said that over the years, he and his wife have received a number of offers for their property. But this most recent offer was the best of the lot and now that it's fallen through, it has put an end to moving, he said.

"Our neighbors are happy to have us stay," said Betty Lalich. "We just want to let everyone know that we'll be staying put."

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Dow Jones at 7,435 last Friday — another new high!

What a ride it has been! The DJI crossed 7,400 for the first time last Friday, up over 1,000 points since the double bottom of early April. In just seven weeks, the April showers have turned into June sunshine.



By Joseph Mengden

Spring has come and gone (or was it ever here?) and now we bask in the warm summer sunshine. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin (a former partner of Goldman, Sachs, a premier Wall Street investment firm) reassured us Friday that economic growth is healthy and that inflation remains under control.

The S&P 500 is now trading at 19 times projected 1997 EPS (earnings per share) and 17.5 times estimated 1998 EPS. Year-to-date, the DJI is up 15.3 percent vs. 8.6 percent for the average equity mutual fund.

If you're tired of trying to

match the performance of either the DJI or the S&P 500, there's good news just around the bend. Dow Jones & Co., the owner/publisher of the Wall Street Journal and Barron's and the grandfather of the Dow Jones indices, has finally agreed to license the DJI for derivative products, including options, futures contracts and unit investment trusts (UITs). Wrapping up the details will take awhile, but, come fall, we'll see DJI options trading on the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE).

The DJI futures contracts and options on the futures contracts will trade on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT). The DJI unit investment trusts will be structured like the very popular S&P 500 depository receipts (called SPDRs, but pronounced "spiders") and will be listed on the American Stock Exchange (ASE).

Since the market is expected to be more retail than institutional, the products will be so priced. The DJI UITs will be called "DIAMONDS," an acronym for Dow Industrial

Let's talk...STOCKS

Average Model New Deposit shares." It will be priced at 1/100th of the DJI, presently about \$74 a share.

The DIAMONDS are really a mutual fund of 30 stocks, which trade as a single security that can be bought and sold during regular market hours. The DJI futures contracts will be priced at 10 times the DJI, or presently about \$74,000 each. The options on these futures and the options on the DJI itself will trade at prices based on supply and demand at the time.

The success of these new products will depend, in part, on their liquidity (based on trading volume) and the spreads between the bid and ask price. You should expect a big, glossy marketing campaign by the three exchanges involved (CBOE, CBOT and ASE), as we get closer to the opening bell.

If the DJI derivatives are as

successful as the S&P 500 index options, with their ease of playing these markets, you might begin to worry about who's left to buy "real" stocks?

Last Friday, June 6, the Treasury 30-year bellwether bond, which had been down 3/8 of a point in early trading, took off and closed up 1-1/4 points. Since yields move inversely to prices, the long bond closed at 6.77 percent yield, down 10 basis points (a "basis point" is 1/100th of 1 percent).

The bond strength was attributed to 2 factors: 1) a strong report on the U.S. labor market and 2) European buying from investors seeking refuge from uncertainty about monetary unification and the German rejection of revaluing its gold reserves.

Meanwhile, all eyes are shifting back to the Federal Reserve. The next meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) is Tuesday,

July 1.

Will he (Alan Greenspan) or won't he recommend to raise interest rates again on July 1? On March 25, the FOMC voted to raise rates 1/4 of 1 percent. But, May 20, the FOMC voted to stand pat. Tune in next week for the next installment!

What says the market?

Ever since LTS was knee-high to a grasshopper, the old-timers preached to us that the stock market discounts the near-term future. We were told that the auction-type market on the floor of the NYSE was "price efficient."

That is: The closing price is supposed to represent what a willing buyer was willing to pay, and a seller, not under duress, was willing to sell for at that moment. That price was presumed to discount all the positives and all the negatives of the near-term future. "Near-term" was never precisely defined — maybe 30 days, six weeks, three months, who knows?

Far be it for LTS to say that controlled gambling is bad.

Where else would speculators come from? And venture capitalists, inventors, explorers? Remember, for every security trade, there's got to be both a buyer and a seller!

About two months ago, in mid-April, the DJI was reeling, like a drunken fighter. On that Friday, April 11, the DJI tanked 148 points, closing at 6,392, saved by the bell! Over that weekend, all the talk was about whether the "correction" would turn into a bona fide "bear market" the following week.

But the bear was nowhere to be seen. Buyers slowly reappeared — day-traders, bargain hunters, specialists and a few brave portfolio managers. Without these speculators, who were willing to put their money where their mouth was, how much lower would the market have declined?

Instead, here we are 7 weeks later with the DJI up over 1,000 points above April 11.

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

Business Notes



The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring two Summer Management Information Shows on Tuesday, June 17, and Wednesday, June 18, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Both conferences will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m.

Whether working in public accounting, industry, government, education or any other business related field, attendees will benefit from the 32 offered breakout sessions each day including Doing Business on the Net and Electronic Commerce, Practice Purchases and Non-Compete Agreements and Year 2000 Issues for Accountants. Earn up to 16 hours of CPE credit including accounting and auditing by attending both days.

While taking a break between sessions, participants can visit the exhibit hall where more than 85 of the nation's leading professional and office suppliers of products and services will be on hand to discuss individual needs and answer questions. Participants may also win one of the hundreds of prizes which will be given away throughout the day in the exhibit hall.

The cost of the Conference is \$90 in advance and \$99 at the door for each day. For more information or to register, contact the MACPA Conference Department at (248) 855-2288, call our fax-on-demand service (248) 626-3793 or visit our Internet home page at <http://www.michcpa.org> for a complete list of breakout sessions and a registration form.

The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves over 14,000 CPAs through its organizational and professional programs.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) will sponsor a State Tax Forum on Thursday, June 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The Forum consists of nine sessions: Legislative Update, Treasury Update, Current Issues in Michigan Taxation Case Law Update, Current Issues of the MESA, Entity Classification Under "Check the Box," Michigan's Personal Property Tax — Is It Time for a Change?, State, Federal and International Taxes on the Internet, Property Tax Assessments and MultiState Legislative Issues.

The cost of the conference, worth eight CPE credit hours, is \$130. For more information or to register contact the MACPA Conference Department at (248) 855-2288, call our fax-on-demand service at (248) 626-3793 or visit our Internet home page at <http://www.michcpa.org> for a complete list of workshops and a registration form.

The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves over 14,000 CPAs through its organizational and professional programs.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) and Wayne State University's Department of Accounting present a conference entitled Accounting for the Tax Practitioner, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 30, at the Burton Manor in Livonia.

Participants may choose from 21 breakout sessions including Evaluating Controls In Your Client's Computer System, Accounting Research on the Internet and Accounting for Gaming — Audit Guide for Casinos.

Each conference qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit at a cost of \$130. For more information or to register, contact the MACPA Conference Department at (248) 855-2288, call our fax on demand at (248) 626-3793 or visit our Internet home page at <http://www.michcpa.org> for a complete list of workshops and a registration form.

The Business People section will return next week

To be included in the Business People Section, send your name, address, phone number, information regarding your recent business-related promotion or award received, and a photo (if you wish) to: Business Editor Amy Andreou Miller, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Business-related achievements accomplished by people who either live or work within one of the five Grosse Pointes are eligible to be published.

NAWBO holds annual event at DIA on June 19

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) is hosting its annual meeting Thursday, June 19, 1997 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This special evening at the DIA will include 1996-97 highlights, Chapter Awards, and induction of new officers.

Cost is \$35 for NAWBO members and non-members alike. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with networking opportunities among attendees, and self-tour option available in the 19th Century European Gallery in the DIA.

Dinner and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Parking is available at the Cultural Center Underground Garage at 41 Farnsworth at Woodward.

The event is sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield Blue Care Network of Michigan; Coopers & Lybrand, and Detroit Edison.

Return reservation with payment by June 12 to NAWBO, 600 West Lafayette, Suite 205, Detroit, MI 48226. Or fax to (313) 961-5434.

Advance pre-paid reservations required. To receive a refund, reservations must be cancelled at least 72 hours in advance.

For more information, call (313) 961-4748.

Entrepreneur of the Year event to be held June 18, winners named

The Michigan premier event for honoring entrepreneurs, the Entrepreneur Of The Year awards banquet, will be held at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on Wednesday, June 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Forty-five finalists will be honored, as well as Entrepreneur Of The Year award recipients will be announced at the banquet.

The program, founded and produced by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young since 1986, is sponsored nationally by the Entrepreneur of The Year Institute, the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Inc. at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, USA Today, and the Nasdaq Stock Market and locally by Bowne Printing, Comerica Bank, Crain's Detroit Business, the law firm of Dykema Gossett, PLLC, McDonald & Company, Sprint and WJR Radio.

The Entrepreneur of The Year Institute was created to celebrate accomplishments of the world's great entrepreneurs and to make the general public more aware of the benefits they provide to our society. Membership is limited exclusively to Entrepreneur Of The Year award recipients.

The cost of attendance is \$100 per person. For reservations, call Megan Meyer of Ernst & Young at (888) MICH-EYO.

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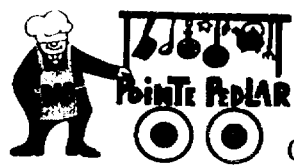


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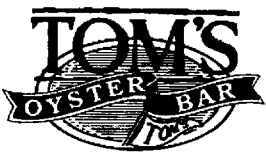
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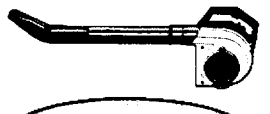
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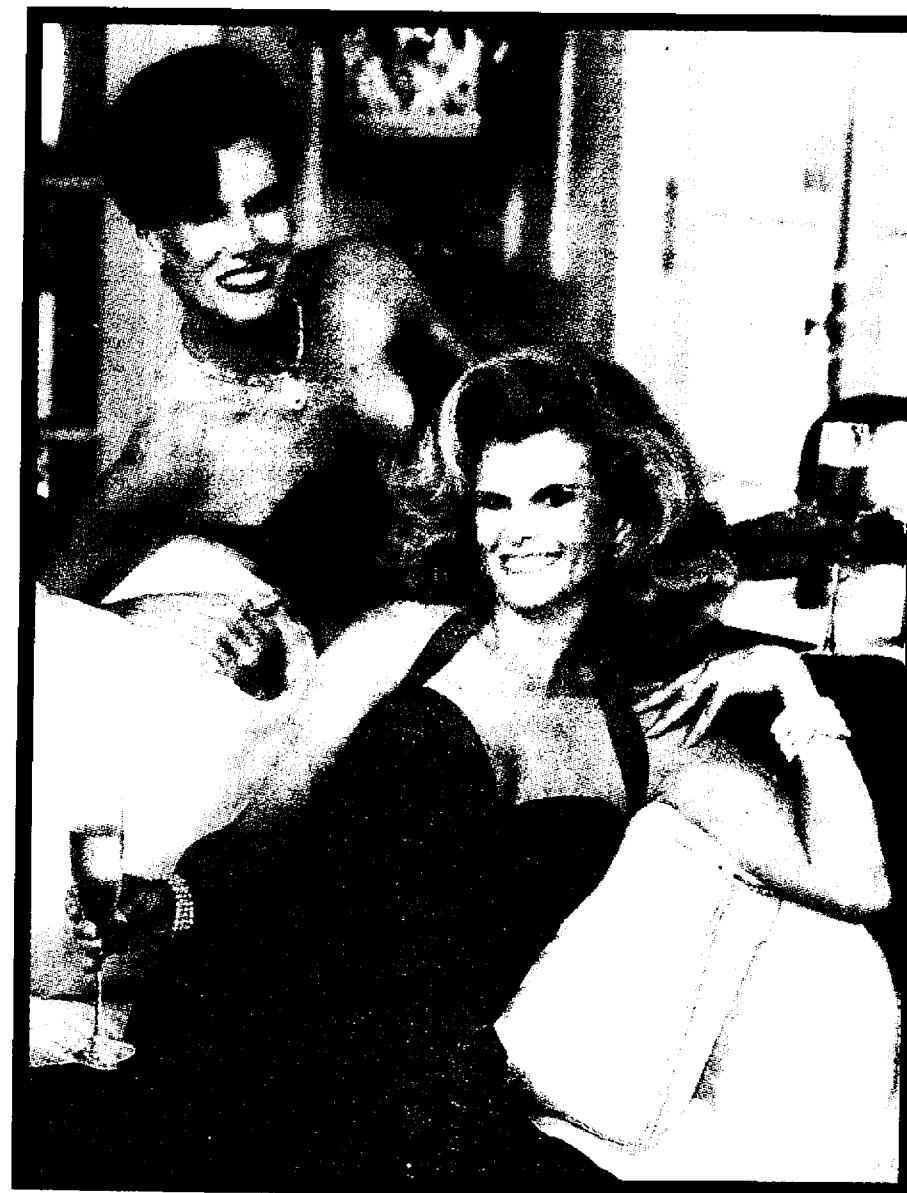
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

JUNE 12, 1997

Section B

Faces & places.....page 3

Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

Metro Calendar.....page 9

Woods celebrates Lakefront Park's 50th

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, like those of the other Pointes, take their waterfront park for granted. That wasn't the case 50 years ago. The question of whether or not Grosse Pointe Woods could operate a municipal park open only to Woods residents and located in St. Clair Shores, wasn't settled until June 1947.

In the June 12, 1947, issue of the Grosse Pointe News (exactly 50 years ago today) an article announced that legal questions were finally settled. The cloud over the Lakefront Park was lifted.

The Woods, which was the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in those days, did not have a park on the lake, which made sense because the Woods is landlocked.

Thanks to the efforts of people like Village president A.A. Ghesquiere, the village was able to acquire 43 acres of Lakefront property from Eleanor and Edsel Ford for \$60,000.

The portion of the Ford property sold to the Woods was in St. Clair Shores. Before the Woods acquired the property, village leaders decided to

hold a referendum on whether or not to buy the property.

The reason for the vote was simple. When it became clear to St. Clair Shores officials that the Woods wished to build a municipal park open only to Woods residents, they let it be known that they would oppose the action in court.

In the March 6, 1947, issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Woods village leaders explained that they wanted a referendum to get a feeling of what residents wanted. There was a fear that if the Woods purchased the property from the Fords and St. Clair Shores held up building a park in court, Woods residents would have to pay thousands of dollars in property taxes to various Macomb County governments while the case was in court.

When more than 900 Woods voters approved the idea of buying the Ford property — a 2-1 margin over those who opposed the purchase — the village bought the land.

In the March 14 issue of the

Grosse Pointe News, an article stated that as soon as the Woods took possession of the property, they opened a park.

"This move was made with such promptness largely to provide a legal stay against the Woods payment of further taxes on the site to local (St. Clair Shores) authorities," the article stated.

St. Clair Shores did not give up so easily. All through the spring of 1947, the Grosse Pointe News ran articles about how the Shores was opposing the opening of the park.

At first, the Shores opposed the park for two reasons. Shores officials maintained that it was illegal for the Woods to operate a park open only to Woods residents.

This argument was later dropped when St. Clair Shores village officials realized that the Shores maintained its own park which was limited to Shores residents.

The second argument made by Shores attorneys was that it was illegal for one government body (in this

case, the village of Grosse Pointe Woods) to operate a residents-only park in someone else's municipality (in this case, the village of St. Clair Shores).

When officials from Grosse Pointe Park heard this, they joined with Woods officials to fight the lawsuit. The reason Park officials got involved was simple. In 1947, the Park's lakefront park, now called Windmill Pointe Park, was partially in the City of Detroit.

If it was illegal for the Shores to maintain a residents-only facility in St. Clair Shores, then it was probably illegal for the Park to maintain its



Photo by Jim Stickford
Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakefront Park pool includes a brand-new water slide, which should be open in a few weeks.

park on property that was partly in Detroit.

Because the suit involved governmental bodies from Wayne and Macomb counties, the honorable H. Russell Holland, an Oakland county circuit court judge, was brought in to hear the case.

His ruling appeared in the June 12, 1947 issue of the Grosse Pointe News — 50 years to the day from today's issue.

Judge Holland said in his ruling that the Woods did have the right to operate a Woods residents-only park in St. Clair Shores, provided that the park was run in accordance with all St. Clair Shores ordinances and regulations concerning the operation of parks.

Bill Bockstanz, head of the Woods historical commission, said that building what would become Lakefront Park was controversial in more ways than one.

According to Bockstanz, when the committee was researching the history of the park, members learned that there was a significant contingent of Woods residents who opposed building a park in St. Clair Shores.

They thought the proposed park was too far away from Grosse Pointe Woods, he said. A better place for a park, they said, would be on Woods property, within the village limits.

See 50th
Page 3B

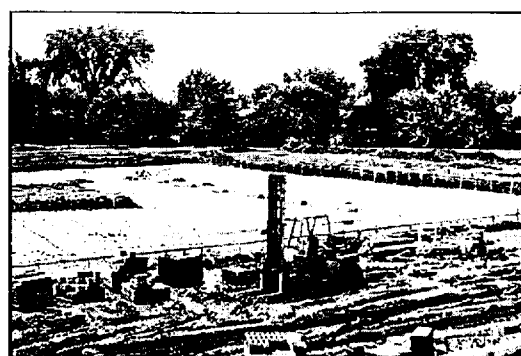
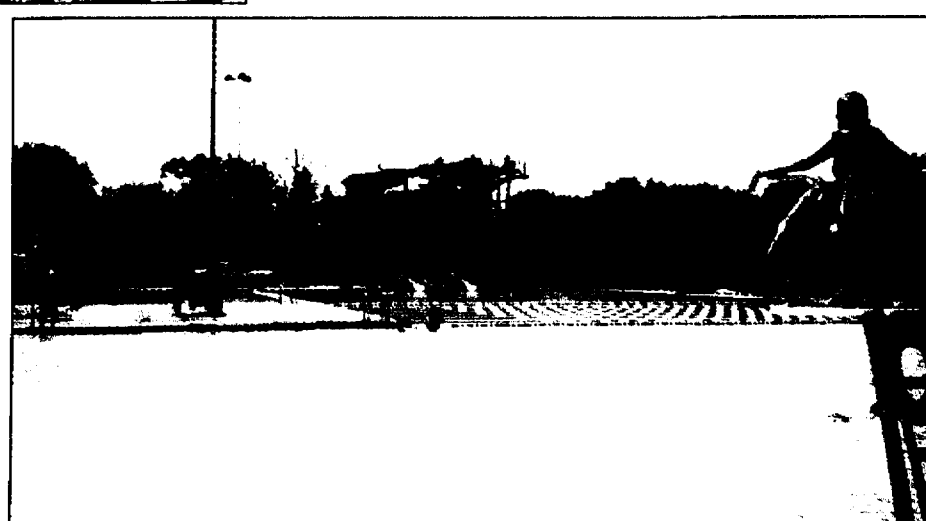


Photo by Jim Stickford

Lakefront Park is not a static park. It's a park in constant change, as evidenced by this picture of the "new pool" at the right, as it appears today.

Above is a photo of the pool during construction in 1975.



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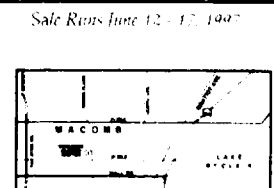
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SEQUENCE

Local garden clubs plant flowers at CHD

The Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club — and 10 other local garden clubs — got together recently to enhance the appearance of the six residential cottages at the Children's Home of Detroit at 990 Cook Road.

For the last 25 years, the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club has helped beautify the campus of the Children's Home. This year, 10 new garden clubs helped plan individual gardens at each of the six cottages. The children helped with the planning and the planting.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Candy Sweeny, master gardener and landscape architect, coordinated the plans.

Financial support came from Munder Capital Management, the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club and the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe also supported the project with volunteers. English Gardens contributed 50 flats of annuals to the project.

Participating garden clubs included: the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, the Village Garden Club, the Pointe Garden Club, the Deeplands Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, the Garden Society, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Master Gardeners' Club and the Grand Marais Garden Club.



Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club members coordinated the efforts of local garden clubs in planting flowers on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit. From left, are Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club members Sue Moll, Melodie Scherer and Ann Garberding, president.

Meetings

Trowel & Error

Members of the Grosse Pointe Trowel & Error Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Members will visit Cranbrook for a house and garden tour and a luncheon.

Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States will hold its 47th annual Navy League Ball on Saturday, June 14, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eileen Doyle, president of the council, will be the hostess. General chairman is Shirley Kates. Vice chairman is Claire Harter. Others on the committee are Dorothy Glander and Ida Mae Massnick.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to Phil Cole's Orchestra.

Proceeds from the ball will go toward the support of the Sea Services and the Naval Sea Cadets. Tickets are \$55. Call Eileen Doyle at (313) 884-9191.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will hold its general meeting and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$17. Guests are welcome. Send checks to Margie Fahim, 1005 Bishop in the City of Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30

p.m. Tuesday, June 24. Prospective members are welcome. Reservations are \$23 a person. Call (313) 885-9275 or (313) 881-2510.

Tuesday Musicales

The Tuesday Musicales recently hosted the 80th convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. Scholarship winners from across the state performed and 10 choirs from clubs across the state joined for a massed chorus.

Among the Grosse Pointers who were involved in the planning were Agnes Ricard, De Shaheen, Dorothy Ignasiak, Doreen Taylor, Louise Papiste, Louise Dexter, Lois Johns, Ruth Burczyk, Lawrence LaGore, Patricia Junker, Johanna Gilbert, Trudie Carey and Anne Roberts.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers held its annual meeting on June 13 at the home of Jayne Warner. President Jean Doelle installed new officers for 1997-98. They are Becky Hein, president; Cathy Harris, first vice-president, membership; Rachel Kurtz, second vice president, programs; Betsy Rowe, recording secretary; Camilla Kavanaugh, corresponding secretary; and Crit Leibbrand, treasurer.

Detroit Review Club

The Detroit Review Club held its annual Friendship Tea on June 10. Chairman Sylvia Rutkowski of the City of Grosse Pointe made arrangements for a Victorian high tea. Sarah Barger of St. Clair Shores is the president.

Engagements

Egan-Thom

Diane Egan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dennis M. Egan Sr. of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Anne Egan, to James Gerard Thom, son of Mrs. Fred Glassford of Bloomfield Hills and William Thom of



James Gerard Thom and Kellie Anne Egan

Simpsonville, S.C. An August wedding is planned.

Egan earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Wayne State University. She is director of sales for an international hotel in Grand Rapids.

Thom earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University. He is a health care consultant with the Casper Corp. in Grand Rapids.

Cote-Backus

Patricia C. Cote of the City of Grosse Pointe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura E. Cote, to Kevin C. Backus, son of Robert and Teresa Backus of Sterling Heights. A January wedding is planned.

Cote is enrolled in the legal assistant program at Macomb



Kevin C. Backus and Laura E. Cote

Community College. She is a legal assistant with Dold, Spath & McKelvie.

Backus graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and Spanish. He earned a juris doctor degree from the Wayne State University Law School. He is a lawyer with Ferriby & Houston in St. Clair Shores.

Molitor-Alexopoulos



Karen L. Molitor and George C. Alexopoulos

Herman Molitor of Ferndale and Patricia Ann Molitor of St. Clair Shores, both former Grosse Pointers, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Molitor, to George C. Alexopoulos, son of Chrysostomos and Angeliki Alexopoulos of Riverview. An August wedding is planned.

Molitor is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, working toward a degree in education.

Alexopoulos is a student at Wayne State University and is majoring in marketing and logistics.

McCreadie earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He is an engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Sumney-Mack

Beverly Sumney and Robert Sumney, both of Kalamazoo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lyn Sumney, to Thomas Michael Mack, son of Tom and Mary Jo Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September 1998 wedding is planned.



Paul Ernest McCreadie and Courtney Elizabeth Mack

Sumney earned a bachelor of



Thomas Michael Mack and Tamara Lyn Sumney

Mack-McCreadie

Thomas and Mary Jo Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth Mack, to Paul Ernest McCreadie, son of David and Carol McCreadie of Northville. A fall wedding is planned.

Mack earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is an engineer with Ford Motor Co.

arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is an advertising sales manager with San Francisco Focus magazine.

Mack earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University.

He is in corporate sales with Forte Software in Oakland, Calif.

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Zoo Do 2 will raise funds for AIDS Partnership

The Zoo Do 2, a fundraiser for AIDS Partnership Michigan, the state's central resource for information and referral about HIV/AIDS, will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

The evening will include a visit to the zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery (which includes the butterfly exhibit), hors d'oeuvres, music and silent and live auctions.

A patron party will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Dinosaur Exhibit on the zoo's grounds. Patron tickets are \$250; Friends, \$125.

Cats & dogs: It was raining cats and dogs June 1, the day of the 1997 Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March.

Nevertheless, walkers raised \$67,000 to help homeless animals and the Michigan Humane Society. About 500 walkers (two- and four-legged) marched the five mile route on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Classics: The 14th annual Goodwill Classic, an outing for women that includes golf, tennis, bridge, fitness walking and a gourmet lunch, will be held on Monday, June 23, at the Cherry Creek Golf Club in Shelby Township.

Sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, the annual event attracts about 300 Detroit area women and raises funds to support Goodwill's job



Evening of Brilliance

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's 12th annual Evening of Brilliance raised more than \$100,000 for research to prevent and cure diabetes.

About 300 guests attended the May 17 event at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Honorary co-chairmen of the event were Dr. Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park (center). Also shown are Jacquie Mularoni, at the left, and Lorraine Schultz.



Women's Healthcare Classic

The St. John Health System will hold its first Women's Healthcare Classic July 21 at Greystone Golf Club in Romeo. Proceeds will benefit local health programs, especially education, prevention and early detection of women's cancer.

The day will include 18 holes of golf, lunch, dinner, prizes and golfing hints from SPGA pro Janet Anderson. Tickets are \$175.

General chairman for the event is Flora Tersigni of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Committee members are standing, from left: Christine Andrews of Grosse Pointe Farms, Judy Lore of Plymouth, Karen Knox of St. Clair and Marie Koerper of Shelby Township.

Seated, from left are Sister Jacquie Wetherholt of Harper Woods, Debbie Breen of Grosse Pointe Park and Tersigni.

Not shown are Vernice D. Anthony, Debbie Condino, Marcia Deputat, Karen Hanson, Linda Marcaccio, Liz Mitchell, Eunice O'Loughlin and Sara Sessions.

For more information, call Hanson at (248) 967-7772.



Rhapsody in Red

Among the guests at the Red Cross Rhapsody in Red benefactors' party were, from left, Norcen Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jim Krueger, CEO of the Red Cross; John Young of Grosse Pointe Shores; Pat Young, president of the Friends of the Red Cross; Glorie Stonisch of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores.

their names and the balloons were displayed in the stores where they were purchased.

Honored: Kay MacKay of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently honored for 35 years of continuous service as a volunteer for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The DIA's volunteer committee numbers more than 900 men and women who gave nearly 77,000 hours of service to the museum last year. For more information about volunteering at the DIA, call (313) 833-0247.

Elected: The Children's Center of Wayne County elected its 1997-98 officers and

directors, including Grosse Pointers Jean Wershing, Michael Smith, Gaylord Creedon and Diana M. Greenwood.

Other directors include Gail Kaess, Harry Kurrie, Michael Marston, Louise Tewalt and Ruth Zinn.

— Margie Reins Smith



50th

From page 1B

"They wanted to build a park on the property that later became Ghesquiere Park," Bockstanz said. "Alois Ghesquiere was the village president and he fought for the lakefront park. Of course, now we have two parks, one in the city and one in St. Clair Shores. But in those days there was money for only one park, and there were people who thought it should be in the Woods, not in St. Clair Shores."

Lakefront Park proved to be an immediate hit with Woods residents. The original pool with a sandy bottom was built in 1950, the same year the village became a city.

In 1951, the Kiwanis Club donated a bus to shuttle residents to the park. They maintain that service to this day, Bockstanz said.

Lights in the park were installed in 1955, and the Milk

River was dredged in 1956 to permit the installation of boat wells for residents.

Parking lots were built in 1958 and a boat launching ramp was built in 1959. Baseball fields were relocated to the park in 1960.

In 1975, the park's new pool was built, as well as the new bath house. The pool is currently scheduled to have its filtration system replaced and the bath house will also undergo renovations.

But none of this would have been possible if Woods residents hadn't decided to take a chance on buying property in another community when it wasn't clear that a park would be permitted.

The Woods will hold a celebration on Saturday, Aug. 2, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lakefront Park.

Keep reading the Grosse Pointe News for details.



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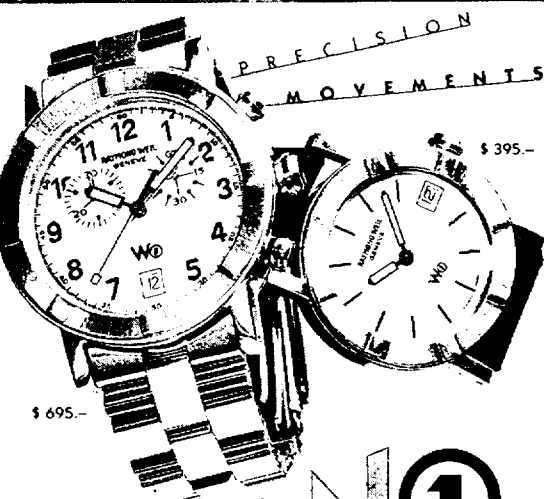
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The Pastor's Corner

Windows and mirrors

By the Rev. Dr. Jack T. Ziegler
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY: Barbara Brown Taylor, an attractive Episcopal priest with a gift for painting word-sketches of insight, is one of the people I would go out of my way to hear preach. She gets my complete attention with an opening sentence like, "Almost everyone has a story to tell about the first time God let them down," or, "When the Lord showed up at Abraham's 99th birthday party, it was not the first time the two had met," or, "I do not know anyone whose spirits are not improved by a rainbow."

MONDAY: Good speakers help me understand what I did not know. Excellent speakers help me understand what I did not know I knew.

TUESDAY: The genius of good artists, whatever their medium, is in bringing the finite and the eternal close enough together that a spark of truth jumps the gap between them, unleashing unbounded energy and imagination.

WEDNESDAY: For those of you who worship week by week, there seems to be less desire for explanation and more demand for experience. Spiritual life today involves the integration of head and heart with, if anything, more emphasis on heart.

THURSDAY: Having recently reread Parker Palmer's book, "The Active Life," I find myself wanting to wave a flag for his emphasis on discovering God in the midst of our busy lives. Not that an occasional timeout or time-away isn't also necessary, but must God be accessible only in our contemplative moments? I am often most aware of God in the midst of crises, when everything is coming loose. Those are precisely the times when I feel most alive and more in-tune with God than even in those periods of quiet contemplation.

FRIDAY: Among the all-time unconventional prayers must be the one that goes "Dear Lord, make me the kind of person my dog thinks I am."

SATURDAY: Recently, I perceive a growing desire within myself to share with others more of who I am. Writing detailed discourse on any particular subject may not be as important as simply saying, for example, that I like to close my written prayers with the words, "your son, Jack." From that simple ending, one glimpses something both of me and of my feeling of closeness to the God I love and serve.

Babies

Emma Rose Baer

George and Kristin Baer are the parents of a daughter, Emma Rose Baer, born May 15, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Elizabeth Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Peggy Baer of Grosse Pointe Farms and George J. Baer II of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Hugh and Dorothy Wilson of Hendersonville, N.C.

Ian Edward Buchanan

Edward and Margery Buchanan of Oakland, Calif., are the parents of a son, Ian Edward Buchanan, born May 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are James and Marlene Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are William and Elaine Buchanan of Toronto. Great-grandmother is Marjorie Buchanan of Farmington Hills.

Kelly Anne McHugh

Thomas and Mary Lee McHugh of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Anne McHugh, born April 7, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Maxine Clinton of Grosse

Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are George and Norma McHugh of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vita Grace Aluia

Sam and Marietta Aluia of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Vita Grace Aluia, born April 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Philip and Grace Mannone of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Vita Aluia of St. Clair Shores and the late Joseph Aluia. Great-grandmother is Marietta Mannone of Warren.

Matthew MacDonald Preston

Matthew and Suzanne Preston of Ohio are the parents of a son, Matthew MacDonald Preston, born May 8, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Lewis and Helen Tipton of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are David and Judith Preston of Birmingham.

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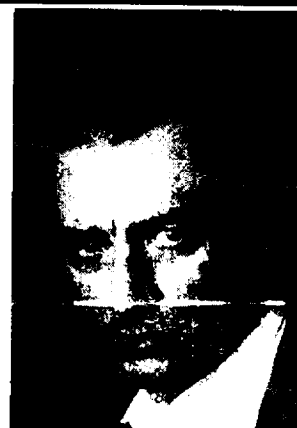


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James Tocco

Two operas to be staged in Christ Church's rose garden

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present two short, comic operas beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 15, in the church's rose garden.

"The Telephone" and "Help, Help, the Globolinks" will feature soloists Jeanne Bourget and James Gray, Elena Beck, Jeff Markwick, Calista Brill, Lyle Brown and members of the church's Choir of Girls.

Stage direction will be by Lois Bendler. Musical director is Michael Budewitz. Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance or at the door. Call (313) 885-4841.

Redeemer plans Father's Day celebration

Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods, will recognize Father's Day with a special celebration at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 15.

Redeemer's Drama Ministry Team will present a drama, "The Love of Prodigals," along with inspirational music. Nursery care will be available for babies and toddlers. Call (313) 884-2035.

Chamber Music Festival artists to perform at Memorial Church

Four artists from the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, June 16, in the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

James Tocco, pianist and artistic director of the Festival, will be joined by violinist Jeffrey Multer, violist Barbara Westphal and cellist Paul Katz in performing Schubert's Trio in E Flat for violin, cello, and piano and Rebecca Clarke's Sonata for viola and piano.

The Masala String Quartet, an emerging professional ensemble, will perform Bela Bartok's String Quartet No. 2.

"This is the first year the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival has performed in Grosse Pointe," said Maury Okun, festival executive director. "Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is such a great venue for outstanding music performances."

Tocco's love of music began in early childhood. At age 6, he studied piano; at 12, he made his orchestral debut, performing Beethoven's Second Concerto. Born in Detroit, he is known internationally as a recitalist, orchestral soloist, chamber musician and pedagogue. He has appeared as a soloist with many of the greatest orchestras around the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the London Philharmonic, the Munich Philharmonic and the National Symphony. He is currently Eminent Scholar/Artist-in-

Residence at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and professor of piano at the Musikhochschule in Lubeck, Germany.

Multer began his violin studies at age 5 in upstate New York and at age 16 moved to New York City to continue his studies at the Juilliard School, where he received a Lincoln Center Fellowship. As a soloist, he has recently appeared at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Currently he is serving as first violinist for the Oxford String Quartet in residence at Miami University in Ohio and serves as concertmaster for the Echterbach Festival in Luxembourg and the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, N.C.

Westphal studied in London and New York and completed her training for a concert career with such artists as Itzhak Perlman and Michael Tree of the Guarneri Quartet. As soloist and chamber musician, Westphal concertizes in Europe, the United States and South America. In addition to her concert career, Westphal is professor of viola at the Musikhochschule Lubeck, in Germany.

Katz is known to concertgoers around the world as cellist of the Cleveland Quartet, which made more than 2,500 appearances on four continents. Since 1976, he has been professor of cello at The

Eastman School of Music and has taught at many of the major summer music programs, including The Aspen Festival, The Yale Summer School of Chamber Music, The Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival in Germany, ProQuartet and The Vivoin Academy in France and at The Banff Center for the Arts in Canada. He has appeared as soloist in New York, Cleveland, Toronto, Los Angeles and other cities throughout North America.

The Masala String Quartet from Cincinnati, was selected by audition to participate in the Catherine Filene Shouse Chamber Music Workshop. This opportunity brings groups from all over the world to Detroit to be coached by Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival artists. Kio Seiler and Eva Rosenberg are violinists; Sheridan Kanberger, violist; and Kenneth Woods, cellist.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20; \$15 for students and seniors; and may be purchased at the church office. For information, call (313) 882-5330. A reception will follow the concert.

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is a joint venture of the Detroit Chamber Winds, St. Hugo of the Hills, Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills.

Arts & Scraps seeks useable school supplies

Arts & Scraps is a nonprofit organization that recycles industrial scraps into inexpensive creative materials and provides programs for community groups, schools and families.

The organization is looking for used — but still workable — school supplies to send to

children in a variety of programs, including those in domestic violence and homeless shelters, hospitals and in summer programs sponsored by the Detroit Recreation Department.

Arts & Scraps is seeking clean, workable crayons, erasers, rulers, notebook paper, construction paper, fold-

ers, scissors, pencils, glue, spiral notebooks, workbooks, watercolor paints and brushes, and more.

Supplies will be repacked into individual kits and donated.

To help pack the kits or to learn more about Arts & Scraps, call (313) 640-4411.

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884-5040
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9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
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A subtle deception

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My "little brother" Phil is 28 years old, and this past winter he got himself in a lot of trouble with cocaine. He's a very bright guy with a good job and a nice girlfriend, but he almost lost it all. Fortunately, he got some help through his company's employee assistance program. He's just finished an inpatient treatment program and he swears he'll never touch the stuff again.

Last weekend, he drank beer at my father's birthday party. Phil never did have an alcohol problem (that I know of), but I was still uncomfortable watching him drink. It seems like he's playing with fire. What do you think?

— Big Sister in the Shores



Jeff and Debra Jay

Dear Big Sister,

He is playing with fire and he's going to get burned. One of the little-known features of chemical dependency — addiction to alcohol or other drugs — is something called cross addiction. Briefly, cross addiction means that anyone who has become addicted to one mood-altering chemical is highly likely to become addicted to any other mood-altering chemical, regardless of past history.

For example, your brother may have had no previous history of alcohol abuse, but, having an addiction to cocaine, it is very likely that he will

become cross addicted to alcohol or any other chemical he uses. In scenarios like the one you describe with your brother, three outcomes are likely: 1) he will become addicted to alcohol over time (switching his addiction from cocaine to alcohol). Or 2) his use of alcohol will cause a powerful craving for cocaine, and he will return to his previous drug of choice. Or 3) both.

Interestingly enough, studies show that cocaine addicts who have been drug free for as long as two years will experience powerful cravings for cocaine when they drink beverage alcohol. Also, as noted above, it is not uncommon for chemically dependent people to "switch addictions." In your brother's case, he may find it more socially acceptable to drink than to abuse illegal drugs. It's not necessarily a conscious choice, but rather a subtle deception that the disease plays.

We couldn't tell from your letter if you participated in family counseling in conjunction with your brother's recent treatment. We highly suggest that you, your parents and your brother's girlfriend take advantage of a good family program and family counseling as soon as possible, if you haven't already done so. Although the people around an addict are ultimately unable to control whether or not the addict embraces recovery, they can have a critical impact.

By learning all you can about chemical dependency, and by getting support from other family members who have gone down this road before, you will be much less likely to unwittingly enable the occurrence of a relapse. Further, you will learn how to help your brother with love and concern founded on a powerful knowledge base. And when it comes to chemical dependency, knowledge is power.

To learn more about the dynamics of addiction and how families and friends can help someone with a problem, ask to borrow the audio and video program "Take Charge!" from any Grosse Pointe church or the Grosse Pointe public library. These programs have been donated to the community by SAC2, the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe.

Correction: In our April 10 column, we featured a quiz to test your knowledge of chemical dependency. One of the questions was incorrectly worded. We asked, "How many people die every day from the disease of alcoholism?" It should have read, "How many people die every year from the disease of alcoholism?" The answer is 100,000.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Or call (810) 227-1211.

Summer's bounty of fruits, vegetables helps create variety, healthful menus

The old saying may be that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but the real prescription for better health and nutrition may be a mango on Monday, tomatoes on Tuesday and some watermelon on Wednesday.

Why? Recent studies have emphasized that dietary variety may be a key factor in determining the healthfulness of your eating habits.

With summer's bounty of fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables, there's no better time to increase the amount and types of produce you eat. Not only will you gain wonderful flavor in your diet, but fresh, in-season fruits and vegetables will provide the greatest amounts of the cancer-fighting nutrients in plants known as phytochemicals.

Knowing a variety of fruits and vegetables is good for you isn't necessarily incentive enough for some people to take the risk and buy less familiar items. One simple way to expand your culinary horizons without a lot of time and effort is to add unfamiliar fruits and vegetables to some of your mealtime favorites. By doing so, you can easily add new flavors to dishes that may have become unexciting or routine.

Summer fruit salads are often made up of chunks of bet-

ter-known melons like cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew. Dare to be different and add chunks of succulent Persian melon to the usual mix.

This gray-green melon looks like cantaloupe, but is larger, rounder and more finely netted, with flesh that is firmer and deeper orange. A ripe Persian melon should weigh about 5 pounds, have a good aroma and ends that give slightly to gentle pressure.

For extra fiber, vitamins and minerals, you may have switched from iceberg to romaine lettuce in your salads. Add even more nutritional value, texture and a dose of peppery flavor by mixing in one or more of the other lettuce varieties now available at your supermarket or farmer's stand. Arugula, watercress and radicchio are just a few varieties that can turn a tired summer standard into a warm weather classic.

Instead of bringing the same potato salad or cole slaw to your next barbecue, take advantage of the season and grill a combination of sweet peppers, par-boiled leeks and summer squash to make a colorful, great-tasting side dish. Toss the sliced peppers and squash with a bit of olive oil

and rosemary and grill over medium-hot coals for 15 to 20 minutes. Add the leeks to the grill for the last five minutes of cooking time.

When making summer pies, fruit tarts or shortcakes, do you reach for the same fruits each time? Make your next mealtime finale really grand by experimenting with a different fresh fruit in each recipe, or by mixing a new one in with the old favorites.

Peach-blueberry pie, apple-plum cobbler and mango fruit tart will wake up your taste buds and contribute to your diet each fruit's unique cancer-fighting phytochemicals.

Fresh fruits and vegetables have been recognized as a vitally important part of our diet, contributing nutrients, fiber, cancer-protective phytochemicals and an intriguing variety of tastes and textures. Health authorities, including

the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute, advise eating at least five servings daily.

That's not a hard thing to do with the many produce options that have recently been introduced by specialty growers and grocery retailers. Whenever you think you've run out of fruits and vegetables to try, just think about this: Produce industry experts report that of the 20,000 to 80,000 edible plants available in the world, Americans are exposed to less than 250.

You've got a lot of great tastes ahead of you.

Prepared by the American Institute for Cancer Research. For a free brochure with hints how you can feast on fruits and vegetables for lower cancer risk, write AICR, Dept. FF, Washington, D.C., 20069.

Facts about skin cancer

- An estimated 50 percent of people who live to age 65 will have at least one form of skin cancer.

- There are several kinds of skin cancer, distinguished by the types of cells the tumors resemble. The three most common types of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

- In 1997, 40,300 (up from 38,300 in 1996) will develop malignant melanoma, the most serious skin cancer, and 7,300 people will die from melanoma. In Michigan, an estimated 1,200 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed, and 220 patients will die. That's up from 980 new cases and 190 melanoma deaths in 1996.

- There will be more than 900,000 (up from 800,000 in 1996) new cases of basal cell or squamous cell skin cancers nationwide in 1997. Although highly curable, about 90 percent of these cancers could have been prevented.

- A suntan is not healthy — it's the body's defense against skin damage caused by the dangerous ultraviolet rays of the sun.

- The sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Exposure at these times should be avoided, and protective clothing should be worn.

- Maximum protection from the sun's harmful rays is offered by a sunscreen with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. A person using a sunscreen with a SPF value of 15 can stay in the sun 15 times longer than without the sunscreen before obtaining the same degree of sunburn. The higher the SPF, the better.

- Sunscreen should be applied 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors. It should be reapplied if you perspire heavily or swim. No sunscreen will last all day.

- You don't have to be hot to suffer sunburn — snow reflects as much as 85 percent of the sun's rays.

- Don't count on being safe on a cloudy day or under water — 70 to 80 percent of the destructive ultraviolet rays, which are responsible for sunburns, penetrate clouds and water.

- Individuals should practice regular skin self-examinations and request skin examinations from their health care providers as part of their cancer-related check-ups.

- Radiation from tanning beds is as dangerous as the rays from the sun and can contribute to skin cancer and skin aging. Tanning parlor radiation also may cause additional damage to your eyes and immune system.

Red Cross honors its top volunteer fundraisers

Three Grosse Pointe residents were recently recognized by the American Red Cross as Volunteer Fund Raisers of the Year.

Douglas J. Rasmussen of the City of Grosse Pointe, Joan Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms and George A. Nicholson III of Grosse Pointe Shores were

honored for their efforts in successfully completing a \$2.7 million fund-raising campaign for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter to assure future funding for local disaster relief programs. The three-year campaign ended successfully last October.

As a result of their efforts, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter's Van Dusen Fund will generate at least \$133,000 annually for local disaster relief in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Rasmussen is a former chairman of the board for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross and a current board member. Warren, a longtime volunteer for the Red Cross, was also a former board chairman as well as the first woman to hold that position at the chapter. Nicholson is a board member of the chapter and served as campaign chairman for the fund raiser.

The three were honored at the Annual Red Cross National Convention held in Louisville, Ky.

The American Red Cross, led by volunteers, is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States. It provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and recover from emergencies, both domestically and internationally. The Red Cross is not a government agency. To help victims of disasters, call (313) 833-2630.

You may also contribute by sending a check to the Disaster Relief Fund, 100 Mack, Box 33351, Detroit, 48232-5351 or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Aerobics program is for diabetics

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a low-impact, personalized aerobic class Living with Exercise and Diabetes (LEAD), which incorporates the special needs of individuals with diabetes. The class includes blood sugar monitoring, individualized aerobic segments and resistance work.

The program will be offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning the week of June 23 and ending the week of July 25, and beginning the week of Aug. 4, ending the week of Aug. 29 at the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$40 a person (\$37 for 55PLUS members).

To preregister or request the necessary physician's form, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. John doctor named one of nation's best

"Prevention is half of the battle," according to Dr. Stephanie Lucas, endocrinologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center who was recently named one of the nation's top 25 female African-American doctors in Heart & Soul magazine.

"I'm excited about being named as one of the nation's top 25 African-American female physicians. I have been a physician for 25 years and when I started there were not many African-American doctors and fewer female African-American doctors. So this is a great honor," she said.

The African-American female doctors were chosen based on being outstanding in their respective fields and who (1) focus on prevention, (2) empower their patients, (3) serve the community and (4) respect natural remedies.

Lucas is concerned with keeping her patients healthy

through prevention. "Medications are important, but all of them have side effects," she said.

"African-Americans do not come to their doctors soon enough. So many diseases could be avoided if only patients could make some lifestyle changes. Prevention is the key."

Smoking, diet, exercise and stress levels can all be easily modified, which would result in fewer cases of diabetes, lung cancer and heart disease, all of which plague African-Americans in greater numbers, according to Lucas.

"African-American women in particular have many stresses in their lives and they have many people who depend on them, consequently they must take care of themselves," Lucas said. Each patient's preventive care plan is individualized based on that patient's social and environmental factors.

"I also like to empower my patients by educating them about their condition and including them in their care. Often I have patients who are on the Internet and they come in with all sorts of new information, so I have to stay abreast of cutting-edge technology," she said.

Lucas also feels that making her patients comfortable is key to them talking to her. "As African-Americans we have to become more aware of taking care of ourselves. As we start to live longer, one out of every five African-Americans will have diabetes. And, because of new treatments and methodologies for diabetes, longtime diabetes sufferers should see their physicians to have their treatment re-evaluated," she said.

Lucas has special interests in diabetes, thyroid and lipid disorders, premenstrual syndrome and weight management.

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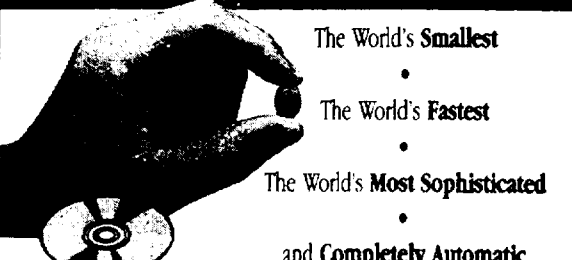
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital — Caring for the community since March 1919

It began with the Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. (Anna Thomson) Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin S. (Romayne Latta) Warren — three women who focused their energies and influence to create a facility for the shelter and care of the sick in the Grosse Pointe community.

Little did they know that in the small, wood plank house on Oak Street, these women were laying the cornerstone of health care for future generations.

In 1912, Grosse Pointe consisted of elegant lakeside summer homes of Detroit's leading industrialists and entrepreneurs. Along the northern limits stretched small farms and truck gardens. The area between was filled with small houses and large families.

Many of the wives and daughters of these prominent Detroiters joined together to form the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club to benefit, primarily, the mothers and children of the area.

Health care became a priority on the organization's list of community services when one of the club directors "electrified" all by telling that her eight children had been sent home from school because they had scarlet fever. They employed a visiting nurse, Miss Johanssen, and provided her with a Ford Model "A" to make it easier for her to travel about the community.

By 1918, the great Spanish influenza epidemic was spreading across America with quick and deadly force. In October, 21,000 Americans died in one week. People sickened and died in the streets and on their jobs.

A.A. Hoehling, in his book, "The Great Epidemic," notes that in many parts of the country it was a punishable offense to appear outside without a face mask. Whole families fell victim.

In the Township of Grosse Pointe, there already were 600 influenza cases and seven deaths reported. Volunteer nurses, supplied by the Neighborhood Club, were at a point of exhaustion and unable to cover the area.

On the morning of December 5, the trustees of the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club resigned themselves to

confronting the inevitable decision — a hospital must be opened to care for the sick of the area. This marked the birth of Cottage Hospital.

First Pointe hospital began in a cottage

Baroness Von Ketteler, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Warren guided the ambitious venture. Their influence and determination overcame all obstacles. A small "cottage" on Oak Street (now Muir Road) was purchased and renovated, and on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital.

There were five adult beds, five children's beds and three bassinets. By August of that year, 65 patients had been treated and the hospital was taxed beyond its capacity. The house next door was purchased and, shortly after, an operating room and maternity room were built to adjoin the two houses.

When it became apparent that the original Cottage Hospital was no longer able to meet the needs of the growing population of Grosse Pointe, plans were made for a larger, more permanent facility. A parcel of land was offered to the board by Burns Henry who noted "Cottage Hospital's long splendid work," and Mr. Henry's "concern that it be maintained and continue to carry on."

They contracted with Boston architects Stevens & Lee, and Corrick Brothers, Detroit builders, to design and build what was originally a two-story hospital built on a high basement. The style emanates from the arts and crafts movement, and subsequent cottage style, with its English roots and emphasis on fine craftsmanship.

Generous gifts from the Murray W. Sales, Phillip McMillan, John Newberry, Emory Ford, Richard Joy families and numerous other private donations provided the building funds.

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe was opened on Nov. 6, 1928, at 159 Kercheval, where it stands today. It had a capacity of 58 beds and 13 bassinets. Behind the hospital, a three-story Nurses' Residence was built honoring Mrs. John S. Newberry — a Christmas gift from her husband.



Gregory J. Vasse, chief operating officer for Henry Ford Health System eastern region

It was comfortably furnished through the generosity of Mrs. E.L. Ford. The residence proved invaluable to the nursing staff in a location where there were no hotels or boarding houses and even vacant rooms were hard to find. A lilac-lined path connected the Nurses' Residence with the hospital.

Just prior to the opening of the new building, the trustees of the Neighborhood Club voted to incorporate a separate governing board for Cottage Hospital.

Created and nurtured by women of commitment and caring who had the best interests of the community at heart, it is interesting to note that it was not until 1962 that men came onto the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital, breaking a 43-year tradition of exclusively female leadership.

As the years passed, the hospital expanded with growing technology and new services. Now, the east side hospital component of Henry Ford Health System (as of January 1996), Cottage Hospital's tradition of personalized and professional medical care is combined with one of the nation's major comprehensive health systems and its renowned teaching and research institution, Henry Ford Hospital.

Along with hospital care close to home, Henry Ford Health System provides the east side community with four convenient medical centers located in Grosse Pointe Farms, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and New Baltimore, and two long-term nursing care facilities in Harper Woods and Roseville.

For a listing of current program offerings, call (313) 640-2425.

Local Bon Secours contributes to 'global' health care mission

Most people like to think of Bon Secours Hospital as a small, community hospital that offers personalized, compassionate health care in a home-like environment.

What they probably don't know is that Bon Secours is much more than just a hospital. In fact, it's part of an international health care system that spans the globe — from entities in many western European countries (France, Spain, England, Scotland and Ireland), to Ecuador and Peru in South America, to the 22 facilities that make up Bon Secours Health System Inc. (BSHSI) in the United States.

"We have the best of both worlds," says Henry DeVries Jr., regional vice president of BSHSI's Northeast Region, which includes all of Bon Secours of Michigan as well as health care facilities in Pennsylvania and Baltimore.

"We know that our size is our strength. Serving our local community with that personalized care for which we are known will continue to be our highest priority.

But while we relish our reputation of being a high-quality community hospital, we also have all the advantages of being part of a national Catholic health care system," says DeVries.

The parent company, Bon Secours Health System, is based in Marriottsville, Md. It is comprised of 15 acute care facilities, seven long-term care facilities and numerous other health care entities that are spread across six states on the East Coast and Michigan.

Today, the system generates more than \$1 billion in revenues annually and continues to grow.

"Our international scope is long and impressive and rooted in the history of the Sisters of Bon Secours," says DeVries. "The Sisters were founded in France in 1824 and eventually branched out to minister to the sick and aged in numerous countries throughout the world."

The Sisters established their first U.S. hospital in Baltimore in 1919 and opened their second, here in Grosse Pointe, in

1945. Over the years, Bon Secours of Michigan has evolved with the rest of the U.S. system, and now includes 304-bed Bon Secours Hospital, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, seven outpatient sites, a home care agency, durable medical equipment and three pharmacies, among other health care-related businesses that employ more than 1,300 people.

"Our System vision is to be a leader in the Catholic health ministry, compassionately reaching beyond the walls of tradition to improve our communities while contributing to the Sisters' global mission of providing good help to those in need," says DeVries.

Employees embrace eight core values established by Bon Secours — respect for the individual, justice, integrity, stewardship, innovation, compassion, quality and growth — which serve as the system's guiding principles in meeting the health care needs of the community.

"The next few years will be important to Bon Secours as we work to attain our vision," says DeVries. "We will continue striving to make Bon Secours a leader in Catholic health ministry through growth, the development of people, and by building healthier communities."

"In addition to the ongoing development of new networks and partnerships, especially with our physicians, we plan to strengthen our commitment to community outreach and care to better meet the physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of the people we serve."

Bon Secours is an exceptional community resource that not only includes traditional acute care services but also focuses on health education and wellness. The health system, which is especially strong in primary care, offers inpatient and outpatient surgery, pediatrics, cardiac services, women's health programs, including BirthCare, orthopedics, emergency medicine, advanced diagnostic services and a physician referral office, among other health-related services.

"When patients need medical services, they and their families expect and deserve to receive the most compassionate, technically advanced care available," says DeVries. "At Bon Secours, we strive to pro-



Henry DeVries Jr., regional vice president of BSHSI's Northeast Region

vide the very best health care possible — at every stage of life."

The ever-changing health care industry — primarily the shift to managed care and the threat of deep cuts in Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements — has resulted in a need for Bon Secours, and other health care providers, to continuously reposition themselves to remain competitive, according to DeVries.

Bon Secours has developed a series of strategic initiatives that DeVries believes will position Bon Secours well for future success.

"With managed care rapidly moving into our market, Bon Secours is experiencing a change in the way we do business," says DeVries.

"Traditionally, we have been an acute care facility, providing services in an inpatient setting. But as our ambulatory and home care business continues to grow, and with an increased emphasis on prevention and wellness, we believe it is critical to realign our resources to match our patient volumes."

"Today, our focus is on delivering high-quality, cost-effective care," he added. "We need to control both the cost and use of services — without compromising the quality of patient care."

While the health care industry continues to undergo change, especially in this era of hospital closings, mergers and acquisitions, Bon Secours expects to continue to be a major player on both a local and national level.

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6/25	Sterling Heights - Ophthalmology	Dr. Hamburger
7/21	Lakeside - Conf. Rm. A 2	Dr. Rolain
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St. John Health System — leader in 'health for life'

As the 21st century approaches, quality health care is expanding beyond the hospital.

It is reaching out to people where they live through neighborhood clinics, home care programs, classes, screenings and support groups.

Above all, health care's new mission is emphasizing preventive care and early detection, which minimizes costly hospital stays. The focus has shifted from exclusively caring for acutely ill people within the hospital setting to keeping people healthy and detecting problems early.

"At St. John Health System, we're leading change with a whole new 'health for life' philosophy. We're focused on prevention, as well as treatment. We're involved in the community to serve, forming strategic partnerships that result in greater access to basic health care where it benefits people most," said St. John Health System president and CEO Anthony R. Tersigni, who lives with his wife and their three children in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tersigni said St. John is doing this "by creating more access points to care — primary care physicians in neighborhood clinics and schools, health screenings at churches and workplaces — we're encouraging people to take a new, proactive approach to health. Taking advantage of these convenient programs decreases the risk of coming to the hospital when an illness or condition is advanced, and increases the likelihood of remaining as well as possible. Through our focus on prevention and our expanding strategic partnerships, St. John Health System is committed to improving the health of our communities."

In 1952, the Sisters of St. Joseph opened St. John Hospital to provide much-needed medical care for people living on the east side of Detroit.

Today, St. John Health System is a comprehensive health care provider to one million people in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Moross Road campus is a regional-referral teaching hospital affiliated with Wayne State University. There are 607 beds, a 600-member medical staff and 50 medical and surgical specialties.

With more than 1,600 private practicing physicians and major hospitals in the above-named four counties, St. John is one of the largest health providers in southeast Michigan.

Although there are many,

following is some of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's special attributes.

St. John is also the largest acute care provider and the only designated Emergency Trauma Center on Detroit's east side.

Healthy hearts

The adult heart pumps 4,000 gallons of blood a day. You can find whatever you need to keep it running efficiently through the St. John Heart Center, a comprehensive network of cardiac services — from prevention, diagnosis, intervention and emergency treatment to rehabilitation and home care — accessible throughout the community.

Chest pain emergency rooms are designed to give you super-targeted care and can help save valuable minutes if you're experiencing any signs of heart attack or stroke.

St. John is also a leader in treating heart disease without surgery. Our physicians perform thousands of angioplasties and cardiac catheterizations annually with a safety and success record second to none.

If surgery is necessary, St. John Hospital and Medical Center has performed more adult open-heart surgeries than any other provider in the state.

St. John Heart Center programs also foster recuperation. With our four-phased cardiac rehabilitation, nutritional guidance, counseling, education and support groups, we're behind you all the way home — including a specialized home care program designed specifically for cardiac patients.

And we've reached out to the heart of the community with the neighborhood-based activities — from stress management and stop-smoking clinics to CPR, walking clubs and blood pressure screenings — aimed at developing healthy hearts.

St. John is also the sole Michigan sponsor of a national study screening 500,000 participants for heart attack risk factors with the goal of teaching people how to reduce those risks. Because many of the screenings are performed in the workplace, we help employers lower their health care bills by promoting healthy lifestyles and detecting problems early.

Women's health

Through adolescence, maturity, motherhood, menopause and far beyond, women face forever-changing and often challenging health care needs. St. John Health System has created one of Michigan's most comprehensive, technologically



Leaders in Health Care

advanced medical and wellness resources dedicated to women and children.

Our obstetricians and gynecologists, 35 percent of them female, provide caring, personalized routine and specialized services, including hormone replacement therapy, breast cancer care and endometriosis treatment.

A dedicated Women's Health Unit, exclusively designed for women with surgical, gynecological or medical needs, plus Breast Centers throughout the community provide critically important mammograms and related breast-health services.

When you're expecting, we're expecting — the routine and the unforeseen.

Our well-known, high-risk pregnancy care includes genetic counseling and a closely monitored inpatient pre-delivery unit.

St. John is the east side's only full-service pediatrics and perinatal center. It is home to one of the area's first Neonatal Intensive Care Units for critically ill infants, as well as a special unit for women experiencing high-risk pregnancies.

For regular pregnancies, we offer a full spectrum of prenatal care for you and your developing baby.

LDRP rooms provide a comfortable and pleasant setting for the birth experience. Newborns needing special attention go immediately to our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, a regional referral center for sick and premature babies.

For children, St. John offers comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services centering on both the child and the family. Inpatient facilities include a Pediatric Intensive Care Unit plus a traditional pediatric unit, play room, teen lounge and a certified teacher on staff to bridge the transition between hospital and school.

Healthier lifestyles at work and play

When injury or illness keeps you from work, you need rehabilitation and therapy that works for you.

St. John Health System is a premier provider of comprehensive, innovative and highly personalized rehabilitation

services for everything from strokes, amputations and neurological disorders to chronic pain, sport/work injuries and visual handicaps.

Our goal is to maximize recovery and to help those with chronic conditions function to their fullest ability.

St. John's skilled therapists and board-certified medical specialists adapt their expertise to your needs through a broad spectrum of inpatient, outpatient, day treatment and home care in physical and occupational therapy, speech and language pathology and audiology.

Specialized physical medicine and rehabilitation services include Drive to Independence and Low-Vision Driving clinics for the handicapped and visually impaired, the Arthritis Self-Help Program, and the Sport Training and Athletic Rehabilitation (STAR) program for professional and recreational athletes.

Healthy living — physically, spiritually, emotionally

Many of us hit some point in our lives when only skilled professional care and counseling can help us or a loved one weather a sudden crisis, a chronic problem or a chemical addiction.

St. John Health System offers a multidisciplinary staff of psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, psychologists, therapists and counseling specialists who are there to help with all levels of care, from intensive inpatient detoxification programs to drop-in support groups.

Comprehensive inpatient services for people 16 and older include caring support and close supervision, personalized therapy and skilled medical care. A specialized Psych-Med unit helps individuals dealing with both psychological and medical diagnosis, with a Geropsychiatric Unit for patients 60 and older.

An emergency psychiatric care observation program is accessible 24-hours a day to determine whether inpatient hospitalization is needed.

When it's time to leave our inpatient facilities, we ease the transition with partial hospitalizations, day programs and outpatient care.

Eastwood Clinics' physicians, therapists and counselors are skilled in treating a range of problems from chemical dependency and marital/family dysfunctions to depression and eating disorders.

Care for all seasons

To detail all of the services available through St. John

Health System would fill the newspaper. In brief, other specialties include:

Transplants: St. John is one of only three health systems in Michigan to offer a pancreas transplant program. St. John is also a leading provider of kidney transplants and combined kidney/pancreas transplant surgery.

Dialysis: St. John Dialysis Network, the third largest network of its kind in Michigan, provides outpatient kidney dialysis and home dialysis training and support. Like the rest of St. John Health System services, the Dialysis Network's 57 stations are located in four counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair.

Oncology: The St. John Cancer Center, approved by The American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer Treatment, includes radiation therapy services, inpatient medical care, chemotherapy, surgery, hormone therapy, immunotherapy, and American College of Radiology-accredited mammography centers located throughout the St. John Health System.

The center is one of only 10 health care facilities in the nation offering the Cancer Help Program, a computerized cancer database that provides the most up-to-date information available on cancer resources, treatment options and clinical trials.

Neurology: Neurology services include diagnosis and treatment of a wide range of disorders of the brain, spinal



St. John Health System president and CEO Anthony R. Tersigni

cord and peripheral nerves, including migraine and other headache disorders, movement disorders, dementia, strokes, sleep disorders, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis. St. John's innovative quick-response team approach to stroke emergencies helps streamline treatment and minimize damage.

To help prevent neurological accidents before they happen, St. John sponsors a variety of community education programs including "Think First," an in-school program teaching youngsters how to avoid risky behavior when they play and advocating helmet usage for certain sports.

St. John is the only southeast Michigan provider affiliated with this successful program, sponsored by the American Association of Neurosurgeons.

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

Charming San Juan is intriguing destination

I think I am one of the many people who consider Puerto Rico to be the "pass-through" island — the place where people change planes on their way to some island farther south in the Caribbean. Few Midwesterners make this intriguing island their vacation destination.

So, after a recent trip to Miami, my husband and I decided to take advantage of some bargain airfares and head to Puerto Rico for a few days of R&R. It proved to be an excellent idea. I'd forgotten the many charms of this

other islands lack. And the people are most friendly, especially if you say good things about the late Roberto Clemente, who is still honored here.

Puerto Rico is a major business center of the Caribbean and thus has its share of office buildings and shopping malls. It has large hotels with fancy casinos that seem to appeal heavily to South Americans. It has beaches. It has renowned chefs. Its residents enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the Caribbean.

And, it has Old San Juan. For many people, all they ever see of Puerto Rico is this 500-year-old walled city that is just a short walk from the cruise ship docks. And while it does not begin to represent all there is to do on this diverse island, it is still one of the great attractions of the entire Caribbean, and rightfully so.

It is estimated that more than \$200 million has been spent to renovate and maintain the monuments and buildings of Old San Juan. Much of the work was done in time for the island's quinquennial celebration in 1993, which marked the 500th anniversary of Puerto Rico's discovery.

Most visits begin with a stroll down the Paseo de la Princesa (The Princess Promenade) which curves along two sides of the old city. With its lovely gardens, bubbling fountains, shaded benches and provocative sculpture, it beckons both visitors and the many locals who work in the area (5,000 government workers alone) to enjoy its views. Here street vendors sell traditional island refreshments — piraguas (shaved ice with tropical fruit juices) and helados (ices). On weekends,

artisans display arts and crafts.

Most visitors then enter the seven-square-block old city through La Puerta de San Juan, a gate which cuts through the 18-foot walls. From here you can head in several directions. What used to be a parking lot is now the Quincennial Plaza, which features a 40-foot high sculpture.

Cuisine are recommended to make a day trip here well worth the time. But do wear comfy shoes, the cobblestones and steep hills make walking a challenge.

If perchance you have the opportunity to overnight in the city, consider staying at the El Convento Hotel, which opened earlier this year. It is small (59 rooms), luxurious

est. Those who want a large, self-contained resort community should consider Palmas del Mar, located even further to the southeast.

El Yunque is the only tropical rain forest in the entire U.S. forest system and is one of the special sights on the island that many visitors never see, or, if they do, it is only on a day tour from a cruise ship. But it is well worth your while to either rent a car or hire a guide/driver for the day, so that you can explore this natural attraction at your own pace.

If you like hiking, waterfalls, botany and such, El Yunque should be on your list; however, be aware that some trails have been closed ever since Hurricane Hortense hit the island last September.

We had been warned about Puerto Rican traffic and drivers ("We are very nice people until we get in a car . . ."), so we opted to hire a guide.

"We are Latin-Americans at heart, but we do business the American way," explained Carlos Rodriguez.

"For better or worse." "But if you go outside San Juan, you will soon discover that the rest of the island is much more Caribbean."

And as we drove along the quiet mountain roads, lined with wild impatiens in brilliant colors and listening to the calls of the ever-present coqui (tree frogs), we could appreciate Carlos' sentiments when he stated simply:

"If everything else in Puerto Rico goes to cement, this will stay the same."

The next day we hooked up with Rodriguez again for a trip to Ponce, the island's second-largest city, about 70 miles from San Juan, on the southern coast. The highway is lined with African tulip trees and prosperous cattle farms. The climate becomes noticeably drier. Along the way, we encounter many roadside stands where folks are selling fried cakes.

"We call them UFO's," Rodriguez said. "Unidentified Flying Objects."

"You see, we have our junk

food, and yours, too," he said, as we passed a McDonald's on the outskirts of Ponce. Rodriguez said there are more than 100 of the fast-food restaurants on the island . . . not something I want to hear.

Despite its sophisticated ways, Puerto Rico still has an active underground economy, Rodriguez explained. "On the records, it will appear that these people are unemployed. They pay no taxes and get food stamps. Then they'll have \$50,000 in the bank."

The highlight of Ponce is the well-named Plaza de Delicias with its splendid dancing fountain, a lovely cathedral and perhaps the most amazing building on the entire island: the wildly bizarre Parque de Bombas firehouse, painted in red and black stripes.

There is much, much more to do on the island, but our time was up. What I would really like to do next is rent a car for several days and drive around the entire perimeter, staying in the small inns the island is famous for, called paradores.

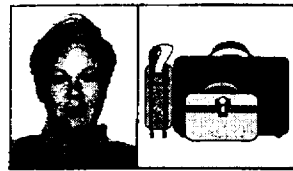
Because there are 20 of them, and I could not possibly check out them all, I am going to pass on to you Rodriguez' recommendations:

His favorite is the Villa Parguera, located in a fishing village near the Bioluminescent Bay. High marks also go to the Hacienda Juanita and the Hacienda Gripeñas, both located on old coffee plantations. He also likes the Vistamar (on a mountain top) and the El Guajataca. He refers scuba divers to the Posada Portamar and surfers to the Borinquen. All of the paradores are listed in a brochure that can be obtained from the tourism offices.

For more information, write the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, 575 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10017; phone (800) 223-6530. For information on paradores, call (800) 443-0266.

Cynthia Boal Janssens is a Michigan freelancer, a former Grosse Pointer, and is president-elect of the Society of American Travel Writers.

Travel Trends



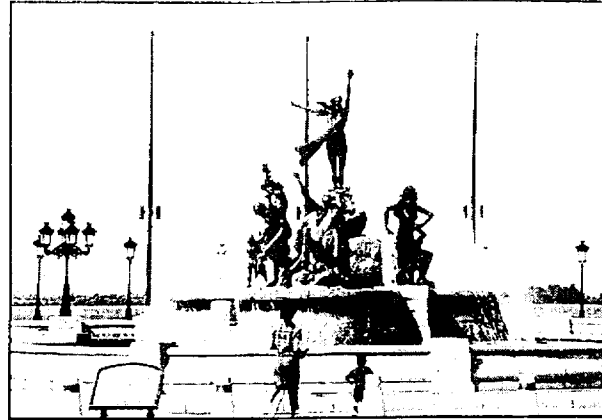
By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Spanish-yet-still-American destination.

And make no mistake about that, Puerto Rico is definitely Spanish, despite its legal status as a commonwealth of the United States.

Founded in 1521, Old San Juan is the oldest capital city under the United States flag. Its historical monuments date back to the time of Christopher Columbus, who claimed the island for Spain on his second voyage to the New World.

Spanish is the most commonly spoken language, which I enjoyed even though my personal skills don't go much beyond "ola!" It gives a distinctly Latin richness and texture to the place that many



San Juan, Puerto Rico, is a charming 500-year-old walled city filled with fountains, monuments and gardens.

ture covered with ceramics. The Ballaja barracks, once a home to Spanish troops, now houses the Museum of the Americas. La Fortaleza is the oldest governor's mansion still used as such in the hemisphere and it's open for tours.

And everyone should walk up to El Morro, the distinguished fort that still overlooks the harbor and old city.

I'm not sure the shopping in Old San Juan is as good as it used to be. Outlets for big names like Polo and Coach are plentiful. However, there are enough art galleries and well-regarded restaurants (Chauviere and Chef Marisoll

and destined, I think, to be very chic. At the very least, stop in for a cool, afternoon drink in the garden. Its lovely colonial architecture will charm you. It is right next to the oldest cathedral in the Western Hemisphere, as befits a former 17th century convent. Call (800) 468-2779.

If a beach resort is more to your liking, there are two new ones that are topnotch. A Ritz-Carlton will open in December in Isla Verde, an upscale suburb of San Juan. This would be a good choice for those who like to be closer to the best restaurants (Ramiro's and Compostella are both in this area).

However, if you prefer a more secluded setting and appreciate a fabulous stretch of white sand beach and a good golf course, then the new Westin Rio Mar Beach Resort might be more to your liking. It is located about an hour and a half from San Juan, at the northeast end of the island, near the El Yunque rain for-

Three sopranos hit high notes on new CDs

Recent recordings offer three sopranos with voices to die for, although one of them seems to be slipping.

"Forgotten Songs" - Dawn Upshaw Sings Debussy (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)
Dawn Upshaw is the most flexible of American sopranos. She is equally at home with composers as disparate as Mozart, Sondheim, Stravinsky and Weill, wrapping her attractively focused soprano around each with equal success.

On her latest CD, Upshaw turns her attentions to Debussy, and, ably accompanied on the piano by James Levine of Metropolitan Opera fame, she details the singular beauties of 23 songs the French composer penned through the 1880s, when the impressionistic style that would become his hallmark was establishing itself.

French art songs differ markedly from their German counterparts. They are generally more delicate and less ostentatious, their intensity often clothed in shy reticence rather than bold gestures.

The 12 songs that make up the "Vasnier Songbook" were composed while Debussy was still a student at the Paris Conservatory, so their harmonic and melodic content pays homage to 19th-century traditions.

The five songs of "Ariettes oubliées" (dedicated to the American soprano Mary Garden, who sang Melisande in the first performance of Debussy's opera, "Pelleas et Melisande") are set to poetry by the famous French Symbolist poet Paul Verlaine, and show the composer moving away from traditional means of expression.

The "Five Poems of Charles Baudelaire," published in a limited edition in 1890, show the influence of Wagner, an influence the composer later denied, although his music proves him wrong.

Upshaw details the unique qualities of these songs grace-

fully. While some might quibble with her French pronunciation, devotees of fine singing will be greatly rewarded.

"Grace" - Kathleen Battle, soprano (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★
By now just about everyone knows about Kathleen Battle's legendary temper tantrums, which got her fired from the Metropolitan Opera a few years back. Yet, despite prima donna tactics that would alienate canonized saints, Battle has continued to make a musical mark for herself through the sheer beauty of her voice.

Until this CD. Recorded in 1995 at St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City, the 51-minute CD offers 14 sacred selections. The soprano is accompanied by an unnamed orchestra led by conductor Robert Sabin, about whom nothing is mentioned in the notes.

On several tracks she is joined by the American Boychoir and an untitled adult choir. The accompanying booklet boasts several photos of a pensive Battle taken in a different church from the one where the CD was recorded. It's difficult, faced with such sketchy supporting forces, not to feel manipulated.

There are times — the "Pie Jesu" from Faure's Requiem, for instance — when the creamy warmth of Battle's voice comes through clearly. But there are more times when that voice reduces itself to cutsey crooning unsuited to the music. Equally worrisome are the sloppy coloratura passages in two Handel selections, "Rejoice greatly" from "Messiah" and "O Had I Jubal's Lyre," both of which she recorded to much better advantage earlier in her career.

Battle turns 49 next month. Could it be that her once-splendid singing is truly on the decline? One thing is clear: This troublesome CD, which smacks more of marketing techniques than of musical worth, is cause for alarm.

Russian-born pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy proves a perfect partner for Bonney, matching her insights and lending valuable support to one of the most satisfying singers of her generation.

OFF THE RECORD



Lieder by Robert and Clara Schumann - Barbara Bonney, soprano (Decca)

Rating: ★★★★★
American soprano Barbara Bonney doesn't stick to the tried and true. On this CD she couples 18 familiar songs by Robert Schumann with 11 rarely heard songs by his wife, Clara, known primarily in music history as a great pianist.

While admitting that Robert's songs are stronger than Clara's, Bonney maintains that Clara's composing talent influenced her husband. Listening to her committed, respectful performance of Clara's music adds weight to her contention.

Still, there's no denying that Robert was the true genius, compositionally speaking. Included here is the famous "Widmung" that he gave to Clara as a wedding present and the gorgeous "Frauenliebe und leben" cycle which is too rarely heard these days because its poems detail a woman's slavish devotion to her husband. Bonney's brilliant interpretation of the cycle proves that great music can transform chauvinistic poetry into great art.

Russian-born pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy proves a perfect partner for Bonney, matching her insights and lending valuable support to one of the most satisfying singers of her generation.

Grosse Pointer wins award for achievement in theater

Grosse Pointe resident Philip Fox, Wayne State University Theatre's box office manager, received the Lee



Philip Fox

Hills Award for distinguished career achievement at the 23rd annual Detroit Free Press Theatre Excellence awards ceremony on May 12 at the Gem Theatre.

Fox's career began as a graduate student in theater at Wayne State University in 1961. He earned a master of arts degree and a Ph.D.; he has taught, directed, performed and served as box office manager for Wayne State's Hilberry, Bonstelle and Studio Theaters. He has also been instrumental in establishing of the Department of Theatre endowment fund; he serves on numerous university committees; and he is the grand marshal for university commencement.

The award honors an individual for lifetime achievement in theater in Detroit. It was named for the Detroit Free

Press publisher emeritus and arts patron.

Fox has also taught at Oakland University and the University of Windsor and has served as a box office consultant for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Western Michigan University Theatre, the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, the Attic Theatre, the Detroit Grand Prix and the Montreaux Jazz Festival.

Features Deadline?
3 p.m. Friday

North/South Jazz Band to perform in plaza series

The Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band, conducted by Ralph Miller, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 12, on the plaza in the Village, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The free outdoor concert is the first in a series of Music on the Plaza concerts throughout the summer.

For more information, call John Denomme at (313) 881-9726.

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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, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, on Thursday, June 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required for all programs. 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., at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. 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. Those looking for a basic introduction to the internet can 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 rides 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, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, 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 form 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. Dave Hollis and Michael Lamm, authors of A Century of Automotive Style: 100 Years of American Car Design, will be on hand to sign their book. 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 church's rose garden on Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Monday, June 16 Music festival

The historic sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will fill with the glorious sounds of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival on Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m. Pianist James Tobco will be joined by Jeffrey Multer on violin, Barbara Westphal on viola, Paul Katz on cello and The Masala String Quartet for the festival's premiere performance in the Pointes. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330.

Helping hand

Discover new ways of lending support to those experiencing various aspects of a health crisis during a lecture and discussion by Margaret Cooke, author of Ways You Can Help: Creative, Practical Suggestions for Family and Friends of

Patients and Caregivers, on Monday, June 16, at 7 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Call (313) 884-5220.

Tuesday, June 17 Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be ringing on Tuesday, June 17, at 7:45 p.m., during the first in a summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts by talented students and volunteers. Guests can view the artists performing on television monitors on the ground then climb the tower to see a live 47-bell carillon demonstration. Concerts will be held weekly, rain or shine. Call (313) 882-5330.

Thursday, June 19 Plaza notes

Free NBD Music on the Plaza Concerts return to the Village Shopping District Plaza, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, June 19, at 7 p.m., with the cool jazz sounds of the Chris Collins Quintet, featuring vocalist Harvey Thompson. Call (313) 881-9726.

AARP Picnic

Attention seniors! Make plans today to join in the fun of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 3417, Annual Picnic, Thursday, June 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-4023.

Live & Learn Gourmet grilling

Culinary expert Dennis Bledsoe will teach you to prepare salmon with flair during a Gourmet Grilling course at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, June 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The evening includes a chance to sample four varieties of salmon. The fee is \$38. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

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. Learn to speak the language of the Gods with Adult Conversational Greek Language classes, Tuesdays, June 17 through August 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Calligrapher Mohamed Zakariya will offer a free demonstration of his art on Saturday, June 14, from noon to 3 p.m. On Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m., Mr. Zakariya will present a free lecture entitled The History of Islamic Calligraphy. Travel back to the age of chivalry with lecturer and reenactor Paul Newman as he presents the free Demonstration/Discussion: Armor, Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Join in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, June 22, at 1 p.m. (313) 833-4249.

Historic tour

Get a new perspective on Detroit's oldest neighborhood during a Historic Corktown Tour, Sunday, June 22, from noon to 5 p.m. The walking adventure, which features flea

markets and gardens along the way, leaves from Most Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call (313) 962-5660.

Intelligent transportation

Chelsea C. White, III, director of the Intelligent Transportation Systems Research Center of Excellence at the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker at the Transportation Club of Detroit's Luncheon Symposium on Friday, June 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood in Dearborn. Tickets are \$22. Call (810) 776-2300.

On Stage & Screen 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

Mary Chapin Carpenter, with special guest Jim Lauderdale, take the stage at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, 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. Ozzyfest, 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. The Indigo Girls, with the Shaming of the Sun Tour and Ulali offer their folk/rock sound on Saturday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$27. Wayne Newton croons on Sunday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Rush rocks at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, June 17.

Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$40. Marilyn Manson performs alternative rock on Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$23.50. Flash back to the '70s with the pop/rock beat of Three Dog Night and America on Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. 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 for the show 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

by Madeleine Socia

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.

Riverside music

See performances by the top stars in jazz, rock, pop, country and more, set against the beauty of the Detroit River, at the Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater in Detroit. Pattie Labelle shines on Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. The cool jazz of the Miller D.J. Cooperative breezes in on Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets for both shows range from \$10 to \$36.50. Call (313) 393-0292.

Dog's Daze

Experience an evening of hilarious happenings when a man finds himself torn between the love of his loyal wife and his devoted dog in the Off-Broadway hit comedy Sylvia, staged by Greentown's Alley Theatre, 508 Monroe in Detroit, Thursday, June 19 through Sunday, July 27. Performance times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. Call (313) 963-9339.

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.

Summer sounds

Ann Murray brings her pop/country sound to the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. Dan Fogelberg offers his pop/rock Solo Acoustic Tour on Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. 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 Thursday 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, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Now at the DIA

Joining the exhibits at The Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Sept. 7, is Sol Lewitt Prints 1970-1995, a display of works created in the intaglio, woodcut, lithographic and screenprint media. The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, is open, through Sunday, July 27. Harry Callahan, an exhibition of approximately 115 works, reflecting the development of one of the nation's most influential photographers, runs, through Sunday, July 6. Tickets for the blockbuster exhibition, Splendors of Ancient Egypt, running, Wednesday, July 16 through Sunday, January 4, 1998, go on sale on Sunday, June 15.

Prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Museum hours are Wednesday, through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Black & white

Photographer Monte Nagler will pay homage to his teacher, Ansel Adams, with an exciting exposition of his black and white photography, through Wednesday, June 25, at Meteor Photo & Imaging, 1099 Chicago in Troy. Call (248) 597-1640.

Political expression

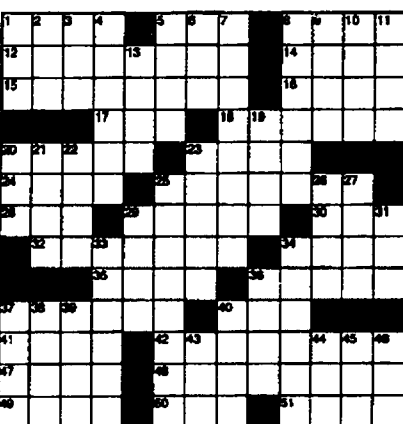
Running through Friday, July 18, in the Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 E. Grand River in Detroit, is Body Politic/Political Bodies, a curated exhibition addressing the personal and public dimensions of individual rights and free expression within contemporary culture.

The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 One of Murphy Brown's coworkers
- 5 In favor of
- 8 Use a stopwatch
- 12 Hatch
- 14 Acknowledged
- 15 Exaggerated sentimentalism
- 16 Vigorous
- 17 Supposed
- 18 Puts one's two cents in
- 20 Bounteous
- 23 Heal, osteally
- 24 Road leading to Rome
- 25 Pantheon figures
- 28 "Le Coq"
- 29 Cloudless
- 30 It'll get you moving
- 32 Small, hardy
- 34 Lily type
- 35 Unconscious
- 36 Get more
- 37 Expedition
- 40 Swindle
- 41 Frenzied
- 42 Diet col-laborator
- 47 The death of the party?



- 48 Dew, e.g.
- 49 Second-hand
- 50 Offspring
- 51 Oklahoma city
- DOWN
- 1 Prefix for agree or allow
- 2 Business manager
- 3 "du Lieber!"
- 4 Unfinished furniture?
- 5 Eden
- 6 Coopers-town giant
- 7 City-planner's task
- 8 Home for
- 9 Lendl of tennis
- 10 Beauty mark
- 11 Rams' m's ans
- 13 Kettle handle
- 19 Feel sorry for
- 20 Top
- 21 Bit for Fermi
- 22 Indiana city
- 23 Singer Rogers
- 25 Two-sided situations
- 26 Tied
- 27 Parsley partner?
- 29 Imprison-
- Gauguin
- ment
- 31 Without further delay
- 33 Drenched
- 34 D.C. group
- 36 Theater-seat array
- 37 Movie-dom's "Elephant Boy"
- 38 Andy's pal
- 39 Links warning
- 40 Violin holder?
- 43 Pigeon talk
- 44 Take it on the lam
- 45 Numerical prefix
- 46 OED conclusion?

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SEQUENCE

Family Features
Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Join everyone's favorite storyteller Miss Patricia for a free Fourth Fairy Story Time featuring the book "Top Secret" by Ted Dewan, on Tuesday, June 17, at 11 a.m. On Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., the store will host a free Pirate Party celebrating the new book "Edward and the Pirates" by David McPhail. 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.

Beanies are back

Buy, sell or trade those ever popular Beanie Babies at the 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, and help to raise funds for the War Memorial and the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society during the Village of Grosse Pointe's second Beanie Baby Show and Sale on Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Display tables are available to rent for \$45.

Foreign fun

Use the summer months to introduce your children, ages 7 to 12, to the fun of speaking a foreign language with conversational French and Spanish language classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., June 16 through June 27. The course fee is \$65. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Spring ballet

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Corps de Ballet presents its 43rd annual Spring Ballet performance on Thursday, June 19 and Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m., in the War

By Madeleine Socia

Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. Summer Ballet Workshops for children and adults will be offered Mondays and Thursdays, June 23 to July 24. Students are placed in classes according to age and ability. Children meet between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., senior girls meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and adults from 8 to 9 p.m. The Workshop fee is \$50 for 10 classes. Registration will be Saturday, June 21, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 881-7511.

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. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 526-5990.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 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 the film "Super Speedway" presented in the Science Center's IMAX Dome theatre. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. 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.

pointe counterpoints

by Kathleen Stevenson

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Cosmetics

FOR DAD'S LIBRARY... BOTTOM OF THE NINTH by Kirk Gibson, is a unique and inspiring look at an athlete who refused to accept defeat. THE BABE SIGNED MY SHOE, Ernie Harwell, baseball's good-will-ambassador writes about an American treasure. GHOSTS OF THE SKIES by award winning aviation photographer Philip Makanna is a tribute to the unforgettable pilots and planes of World War II. and... HOWE! an authorized autobiography by Gordie and Colleen Howe with Tom DeLisle.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

JUNE 12, 1997

Section C
CLASSIFIED
Classified Index page 6
North baseball page 2
Farm-City Little League page 5

South loses to Southgate in baseball regional final

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Southgate Anderson coach, Dearborn and came up a win. Scott Ferrante rolled the dice.



Coach Dan Griesbaum took his Grosse Pointe South baseball team to the Class A regional championship game at Southgate Anderson before losing 5-1 to the host school.

last Saturday before his Class A regional semifinal game with Southgate Anderson coach, Dearborn and came up a win. Scott Ferrante rolled the dice.

South rowers win regatta in Canada

A year ago the Grosse Pointe South men's varsity heavyweight crew won the Junior division at the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association national championships.

This year South competed in the Senior Men's heavyweight eight race — and finished first again.

The crew, consisting of coxswain Nabil Shurafa and rowers Scott VandeVusse, Matt Sperling, Arthur Samsonov, Paul Truba, Chris McDonald, Justin Bosley, Jack Ryan and Ryan Kingsley, won the Calder Cleland Memorial Trophy.

South nipped Holy Cross Secondary School of St. Catharines, Ontario, by .16 seconds. The winning time was 6:21.4.

Because of its victory, South's crew was one of nine eight-man boats in the country invited to the USRowing Youth Invitational National Championship Regatta in Cincinnati.

The Calder Cleland Memorial Trophy is one of Canada's oldest and most prestigious awards. After the race it was returned for display in Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto.

after the Titans beat his Blue Devils 5-1 in the championship game of the regional at Anderson.

"I've seen coaches save their No. 1 and never get to the championship game, but this time it worked. Carr is a good pitcher. He's 8-1 and a senior."

South managed only four hits off Carr, including a first-inning homer by Chris McGratty, the junior shortstop who closed out the season with an outstanding day.

McGratty hit his first homer of the season in South's 26-2 rout of Detroit Northwestern in the regional semifinal. He went 4-for-5 with eight RBI in that contest.

Mike Hamers blanked Southgate on one hit through

the first four innings, but the Titans touched him for a pair of runs in the fifth. Mark Davis led off with a home run to tie the game and a single drove in the lead run.

The Blue Devils threatened in the bottom of the fifth. Dan Griesbaum led off with a double — his first of two hits — but an attempted sacrifice didn't work as the courtesy runner for the South catcher was thrown out at third. Hamers then followed with a single.

"You wonder what might have happened if we'd been able to come right back with a run after they went ahead," coach Griesbaum said.

Anderson added two more runs in the sixth and scored an unearned run off Ted

Swarthout in the seventh. South's first-game victory was just as easy as the Blue Devils' path through the district when they outscored three Detroit Public School teams 85-10.

"We thought Northwestern might be a little better," coach Griesbaum said. "I thought about not starting Hamers until the second game but decided to start him and take him out if we got ahead by a lot."

"Mike threw real well, but he might have gotten a little tired at the end (of the second game)."

Hamers pitched two hitless innings in the opener, striking

See SOUTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South's men's heavyweight crew celebrates its victory at the recent Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association championships. Team members are coxswain Nabil Shurafa and rowers Scott VandeVusse, Matt Sperling, Arthur Samsonov, Paul Truba, Chris McDonald, Justin Bosley, Jack Ryan and Ryan Kingsley.

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 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

**Note change in Tryout Dates
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) Salvo

Hurricanes
U-13 (Aug. 1, 1984 — July 31, 1985) Salvo*
Hurricanes
U-14 (Aug. 1, 1983 — July 31, 1984)

U-15, U-16*, U-19* Please call for information.

For more information on G.P.S.A. boys travel division, please call:
Charlie Houston (313) 881-6735, Cindy Pelkowitz (313) 885-2741
or David Harris (313) 884-9517

Tryouts Dates & Times

6/17 & 6/19 6:00-7:30 p.m.
6/26 & 6/27 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/16 & 6/17 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/22 12:00 p.m.
6/25 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/25 & 6/26 6:00-8:00 p.m.
6/22 & 6/23 4:00-6:00 p.m.
6/19 & 6/26 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6/17 6:30-8:00 p.m. &
6/21 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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SEQUENCE

Norsemen's defeat leaves plenty of questions

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Defeats always hurt. But some are worse than others.

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team suffered one of the latter last week when it lost 20-11 to De La Salle in the Class A district championship game hosted by the Norsemen.

And there are a couple of "what ifs" going through the minds of coach Frank Sumner and his North players.

What if the Michigan High School Athletic Association hadn't ruled that De La Salle pitcher Mike Sokol could pitch more than three innings in the final game?

"I think that if we would have played (De La Salle) on Saturday we would have won the tournament," Sumner said. "We had everything going

for us. De La Salle had a tough game with East Detroit (a 3-1 victory) and we had everybody rested (after a 28-0 rout of Detroit Osborn)."

To make matters worse, Sokol, who pitched all seven innings against East Detroit, came back to throw five more against North in the championship game.

"It was always my belief that a pitcher could throw 10 innings in the district tournament, 10 in the regional and 10 in the semifinals and finals," Sumner said. "But the wording in the state handbook has the word 'day' and that's what they based their decision on. Since it wasn't the same day, (Sokol) was allowed to pitch."

"The intent of the rule is to emphasize the team concept and not let one kid dominate a district or regional. And it's to protect the pitcher's arm, too."

Sumner felt North had the perfect draw in the tournament.

The Norsemen played Detroit Finney in the pre-district and won 29-0. The game against Osborn in the district semifinal was just as lopsided.

"I felt that we were in a real good position, so instead of using my No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers (Steve Champine and Jerry

Cardani) in the first game, I felt I could save them for the championship. My No. 3 and No. 4 — David Nielubowicz and Brian Kasiborski — are both very capable and combined for a no-hitter and 13 strikeouts," Sumner said.

When the game was postponed until Wednesday, the pitching advantage shifted to De La Salle.

"Their pitcher is on a four-day rotation and Wednesday was his turn to pitch," Sumner said. "My kids hadn't pitched in eight days. All of a sudden the advantage belonged to De La Salle."

The Pilots touched Champine for a pair of runs in the first inning on Nick Meeks' two-run homer. De La Salle added an unearned run in the second to make it 3-0, but North came back with six runs in the bottom of the second.

A bases-loaded walk to Nielubowicz forced in the Norsemen's first run, then Sokol hit Rich Grosfield and Chris Sterr to bring in two more runs. Troy Bergman ripped a two-run single up the middle to break the 3-3 tie and Chris Mikula followed with another RBI single — his second hit of the inning.

De La Salle scored two more

unearned runs in the third, but Champine struck out the side in the fourth.

North increased its lead to 7-5 in the bottom of the fourth when Champine singled, took second on an error and scored on Chris Morkut's two-out single.

But the momentum was going to switch.

"We got the ruling from the state just before the start of the fifth inning and it took a lot out of our kids," Sumner said. "It broke our focus for a while."

It broke it long enough for the Pilots to erupt for 15 runs in the fifth inning. De La Salle sent 19 batters to the plate. There were eight walks, two hit batters and a North error. There was also a grand slam by Mike Brouillard and a two-run homer by Rod Johnston.

North added four runs in the bottom of the seventh — one coming in on Bergman's single and two scoring on a single by Morkut — but it was too little, too late.

"It was one bad inning, otherwise we played all right," Sumner said. "We didn't get the pitching and defense in the fifth inning and when those two things aren't there, it's difficult to win."

Morkut led North with

three hits, while Champine, Bergman, Mikula and Cardani added two apiece. One of Champine's hits was a double.

The victory over Osborn, which featured the combined no-hitter by Nielubowicz and Kasiborski, also saw the Norsemen hammer the Knights' pitchers.

All 20 North players got into the game and 18 of them had at least one hit.

Sterr had three hits and three RBI, Bergman hit a double and knocked in three runs and Michael Lane had two hits, including a grand slam.

Champine, who'll play in the state high school All-Star game at Tiger Stadium at 11 a.m. June 19, and Cardani combined on a no-hitter in the 29-0 victory over Finney in the pre-district game.

Champine struck out seven

and Cardani fanned four.

Rich Grosfield went 3-for-3 with a double and a three-run homer. He scored four runs and drove in five.

Champine had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs.

Bergman hit a solo homer and a three-run double, while Sterr had two hits and three RBI and Cardani was 2-for-2 with two walks and was hit by a pitch. Cardani scored four runs.

North finished the season with a 23-12 record.

"We won two tournaments, but overall it was a somewhat disappointing season," Sumner said.

"I think we all felt we'd go farther. We had some high expectations and now that it's over, there's an empty feeling, especially among the seniors."

South

From page 1C

out four, before giving way to Swarthout, who allowed one hit and struck out six in his two frames.

Ryan Ermanni had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs in the first game. South finished with a 23-13 record.

"It was a real good year and we're very optimistic about the future," coach Griesbaum said. "We have 11 juniors and three sophomores on the team, along with the six seniors."

"I'd really like to thank the seniors for four great years. Nobody felt worse than they did after we lost but they accomplished a lot. We won 48 games the last two years, two districts, a regional and a quarterfinal game. We also finished first in the league this year and had a school-record 13-game winning streak."

The six seniors are Steve Gayman, Terry Brennan, Chris Farkas, Hamers, Ermanni and Nick Arrigo.

Five South players made the Macomb Area Conference White Division all-star team. They were Brennan, Hamers, McGratty, Brian Hodgman and Griesbaum, while Paul Yeskey and Gayman received honorable mention.

The all-district team included the five conference all-stars along with Andy Beaupre, Jason Mangol, Ermanni and Yeskey.

South also had three all-region selections — Brennan, Hamers and McGratty.

Brennan, who will play in the state high school all-star game at Tiger Stadium on Thursday, June 19 at 11 a.m., batted .394 for South.

Hamers had an 8-2 record and was 5-0 with an 0.30 ERA in conference games. McGratty batted .446 and made only five errors at shortstop.

Under-10 Mustangs reach semis

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 Under-10 travel team reached the semifinals of the Westlake, Ohio, tournament before losing in a shootout 3-2 to the Medina Aces.

The Mustangs fell behind by two goals in the first half as muddy field conditions negated their speed. But they came back in the second half as Hillary Inger scored from Page Louisell and Inger set up Elizabeth Galea for the tying goal with 30 seconds remaining in regulation.

The teams battled through two overtimes before the Aces broke the tie in a shootout.

The Mustangs then lost 2-1 to the Mentor Jammers in the consolation game. Galea scored the Grosse Pointe goal from Inger.

The contest featured strong midfield play by Elizabeth Baxter, Elizabeth Kossak and Jae March, while Louisell,

Melissa Carron and Emily Walton played well offensively.

Grosse Pointe began tournament play with a 2-1 win over the Mentor Jammers. Carron and March scored the goals and Galea assisted on both.

The Mustangs overcame a 1-0 Jammers lead on Carron's goal late in the first half. Goalkeepers Inger and Meghan Potthoff and the defensive tandem of Alexandra Ford and Kristen Jost held off Mentor until March tallied the winning goal.

Inger and Potthoff shared the shutout as the Mustangs blanked the Strongville Stingrays 2-0. Louisell had two goals and March scored one. Walton had the only assist. Baxter played a strong game.

Louisell scored two goals and Baxter, Alexandra Fortune, Jost and Inger added one apiece in the Mustangs' 6-2 win over the host Westlake Windjammers.

Kossak, Fortune, Walton, Baxter and Potthoff collected assists.

Potthoff, Fortune and Inger shared the goalkeeping. Carron and Walton played strong offensive games.

In league play, the Mustangs played a 1-1 tie with Berkley as Louisell scored from Galea in a game that was dominated by Grosse Pointe.

Potthoff and Inger were excellent in goal and Jost and Ford played solid defense. Other strong performances came from Carron, Fortune and March.

The Mustangs came back strong but couldn't overcome a

See PGSA, page 3C

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
1997-98

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY
DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 1997-98.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Frances Schonenberg
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

G.P.N.: 06/12/97

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)

For more information on the G.P.S.A. girls travel division, please call:

Mike McIlroy (313-824-3075) or Jim Warren (313-882-0989) for U-9, U-10 and U-11
Bob Henderson (313-885-7253) for U-12 and U-13
Chad Schomaker (810-643-0779) for U-15



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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PLANNING COMMISSION
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comments on a proposed amendment to Section 10-109 of the Zoning Ordinance, "Uses Permitted in RS-1 (Regional Shopping District) District Subject to Conditions."
The proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their opinions regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to June 25, 1997.
POSTED: June 9, 1997
G.P.N./The Connection: 06/12/97
**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
MICKEY D. TODD,
CITY CLERK**
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Bid Package No. 3
Technology for:
JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION
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TYRONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATIONS
19525 Tyrone Avenue
Harper Woods, Michigan
BEACON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATIONS
19475 Beaconsfield Avenue
Harper Woods, Michigan
OWNER
School District of the City of Harper Woods
ARCHITECT
Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.
1290 West Grand River
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: 517/655-1183
Fax: 517/655-4459
Invitation is made by School District of the City of Harper Woods to have Technology Proposals submitted for the above referenced projects. Work includes General Trades, Plumbing, and Electrical Trade. Owner encourages and seeks participation of MBE/SB/WBE Contractors and Suppliers.
Due Date: 3:00 p.m., Local Time on Wednesday, June 25, 1997
Sealed Proposals for the above work will be received at the office of the Superintendent, School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225 until the above mentioned date and time where Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids received after 3:00 p.m. will not be considered.
Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. after June 4, 1997 by depositing \$75.00 refundable for each complete set of documents. No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Bid security will be required for all Proposals. Performance, labor and material bonds will be required.
School District of the City of Harper Woods reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.
By: SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
G.P.N./The Connection: 06/12/97

South is fourth at nationals

Grosse Pointe South's sailing team finished fourth at the prestigious Toby Baker Team Racing high school national competition at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The regatta matched the top 12 high school sailing teams in the country.

The competing teams were determined throughout the season by regional eliminations. There are seven Interscholastic Sailing Association regions in the United States.

The team racing concept pits three boats from each school against each other. Two schools race at a time and the objective is to complete each race with fewer than 10 points by finishing scores.

Grosse Pointe South's team won all the Midwest regattas.

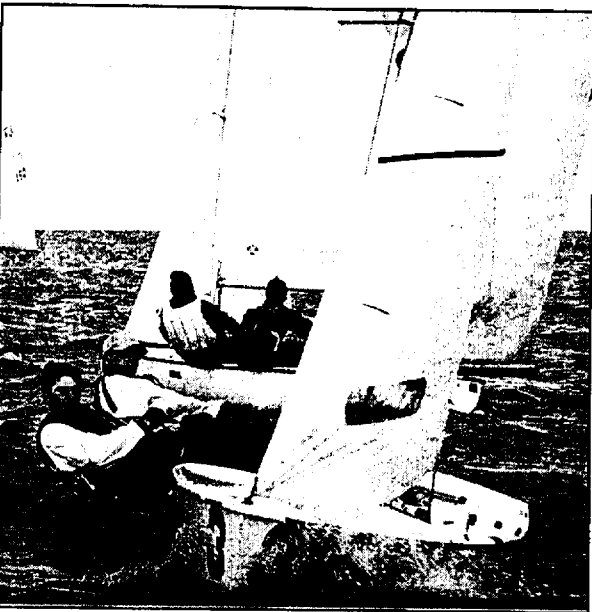
"We have a lot of respect for these outstanding young Midwest sailors," said Baker.

Tabor (Mass.) Academy was first and Newport Harbor (Calif.) was second. The Williams (Conn.) School was third, followed by South.

Sailing for South was captain R.J. Wolney, captain Rebecca Padilla, Kathleen Clark, Nathan Hollerbach, Matt Shirilla, Drew Bossler, Liz Behler, John Sullivan and Scott Meier. The team is coached by Rick Wolney and advisor Jim Cooper.



Grosse Pointe South's sailing team celebrates one of its victories at a Midwest regatta. The Blue Devils won all of their local regattas and finished fourth in the Toby Baker Team Racing national event at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Kneeling, from left, are Rebecca Beard, Lara Zoufal, captain Rebecca Padilla, Liz Behler, Kathleen Clark and Marty Miller. Standing, from left, are Cole Cahill, Eric Nix, John Berg, G.J. Vasse, Nathan Hollerbach, captain R.J. Wolney, John Sullivan and Drew Bossler.



Grosse Pointe South's R.J. Wolney and Matt Shirilla compete at the Toby Baker Team Racing regatta on Lake St. Clair.

Results from summer race series

Here are the first three finishers in each class at the first race in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's summer series of races.

JAM A
1, Elxir, Momjian
2, Houyhnhnm, Schumacher
3, no name, Palfy

JAM B
1, Members Only, Furest
2, Business, Mastland
3, Second Unit, Broder

JAM C
1, Gung-Ho, Bauer
2, Shadowfax, Doubleday
3, Scarecrow, Baetz

PHRF A
1, Sea Wise, Weiss
2, Elusive, Nicholson
3, Corsair Too, Leone

PHRF B
1, Shake Down, Couture
2, Prime Time, Grover
3, Zao, Kunick

PHRF C
1, Brandilee, Nadeau
2, Tenacity, Polasek
3, In Flight, La Page

Babe Ruth highlights

FARMS-CITY-PARK INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Twins 12, Blue Jays 9
Brian Molloy and Pat Michels teamed up for a strong pitching performance for the Twins, with Molloy getting the win. Bob Didenoff's two hits and Rich Tarjett's clutch single in the fifth inning paced the Twins' hitting attack. Fine defensive plays were made by Matt Lambrecht at first base and Kurt Faber at third. Jarrod Champagne had two hits, including a double, for the Blue Jays.

White Sox 12, Astros 6
Wesley Gietek picked up his second victory for the White Sox. Gietek, Dan Carr and Sean Hughes each collected two hits. Matt Muer hit a triple and Greg Beyer and Mark Peppeler hit doubles for the White Sox. Lopertone and D. Jaeger each had two hits for the Astros. Lopertone and Schlechman hit triples, while Jaeger and Hall had doubles.

Twins 13, Angels 10
Brian Molloy and Bob Didenoff each hit bases-loaded triples in the late innings for the Twins. Molloy and Kurt Faber each reached base four times. Chad Blackburn and Marty Peters each played strong defensive games. Scott Berschback and Rich Schott were defensive standouts for the Angels.

Twins 13, White Sox 1
Pat Michels and Brandon Birmingham each scored three runs for the Twins. Birmingham pitched well and was aided by strong defensive games from Matt Lambrecht and Allison Schmitt. Matt Muer's hit and

See RUTH, page 5C



PGSA

From page 2C

slow start in a 4-2 loss to Genesee. Galea had a goal and an assist, while Inger had a goal.

Kossak, Louisell and March played well for Grosse Pointe.

Fortune scored three goals, one on a penalty kick, to lead the Mustangs to a 5-2 win over Birmingham. March and Potthoff also scored, while Walton and Louisell had assists.

Potthoff and Inger split the goaltending. Jost and Jeannie Taylor were outstanding on defense.

UNDER-12

The Mustangs '85 got a win and three ties in the recent Ann Arbor Tournament.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 1-1 tie against Northwest Indiana United Football Club. Mandi Marsh scored the Mustangs' goal. Hilary Miller also scored, but the officials ruled that time had expired.

Stephanie McIlroy led a strong defensive effort by the Mustangs.

Goals by Suzanne McGoey and Laura Fisher, on a header off a corner kick by Marsh, gave the Mustangs a 2-0 victory

over Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

McGoey scored both goals in the Mustangs' 2-2 tie with Windy City Pride, the 1996 Illinois state champion. Nina Carlisi and Beth Sanders played well for Grosse Pointe.

Amanda Marinello, who played goal in all of the tournament games, was outstanding in a scoreless tie with Ann Arbor Arsenal. A deflected penalty kick was one of many fine saves.

Stephanie Rose and Molly Zeller played strong defensive games.

In league play, the Mustangs dropped a 3-2 decision to the Michigan Hawks.

McGoey and Marsh scored the Grosse Pointe goals. Beth Mumaw had an assist. Rose and Fisher were offensive standouts, while Sanders and Zeller played fine defensive games.

UNDER-13

Nayla Kazzi and Jennifer Swales scored the goals as the Mustangs '84 played a 2-2 tie with Saline.

Michelle Broderick and Sylvia Ridgeway collected assists. Meredith Farmer was in goal for the Mustangs, while Stephanie Ritok and Lauren Safran also had fine performances.



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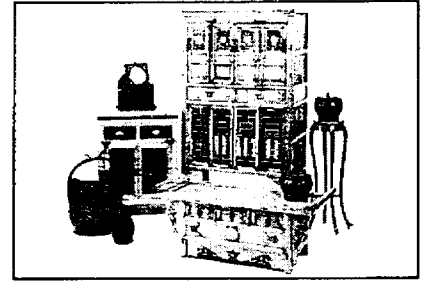
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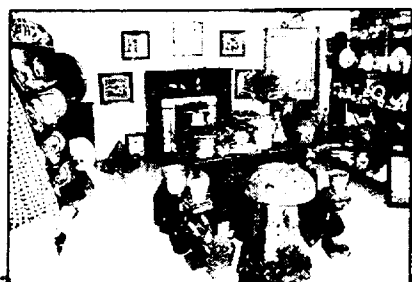
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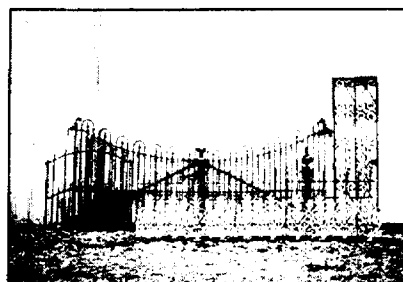
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Results, highlights from Farms-City diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE
Astros 11, Royals 1
The Astros' 11-hit attack was led by Jordan Winfield, who went 3-for-3 with a double and scored three runs. Bobby Colombo and Joe Stelmach each had two hits. One of Colombo's was a home run. Brian Gattliff and John Sierant combined to pitch a four-hitter for the Astros. Jordy Owen and Mike Mullinger played well defensively. Chris Dempsey had two hits for the Royals, while John Hatch and Jack Wood added one apiece. Hatch scored the run. Dempsey and Danny Hughes teamed up for 10 strikeouts. Rory Schroeder and Gabe Konieczki made some good defensive plays.

Tigers 14, Royals 8
The Tigers rallied for 13 runs in the fifth inning. Tom Klink had three hits and scored two runs, while Phil LaBarge and Chris Van Becealeere had a hit apiece. Zack Schmitt and Nick Leonard pitched for the Tigers, while Smith and Fischer made good defensive plays. Dan Hughes led the Royals with four hits, including a double. Chris Dempsey and Gabe Konieczki each had two hits with Dempsey hitting a double. Jon Tyrer, John Hatch, Rory Schroeder and Peter Hrtanek each had one hit. Tyrer and Dempsey played well defensively.

Royals 9, Pirates 8
Gabe Konieczki, Jack Wood and Chase MacEachern each had two hits for the Royals, while Jon Tyrer and Dan Reinhard had one apiece. Peter Hrtanek and Avery Schmidt played well defensively. Tom Sawicki had three hits for the Pirates, including a three-run homer in the first inning, and scored three runs. Tim Vandenboom, Lucas Coffman,

Dunaway, Pat Schaefer and Furest added singles. Buccellato and Ben Jensen played well defensively for the Pirates.

Astros 12, Royals 1
Brian Gattliff and John Sierant each pitched three strong innings for the Astros. Robbie Ginnebaugh hit a triple.

Astros 13, Royals 5
Mike Mullinger pitched two scoreless innings for the Astros, while Drew Kiskalt pitched three scoreless frames and hit a home run. Joe Stelmach also homered.

Astros 14, Indians 7
John Sierant, Robbie Ginnebaugh, Jordy Owen and Jordan Winfield each had two hits, while Sierant hit a double for the Astros. Bobby Colombo had a three-run homer, while Mike Pede, Pete Truba and A.J. Staniszewski each collected a hit.

Reds 17, Royals 4
Brian Russell pitched a complete game and went 4-for-4. Dan Tutill hit a two-run single and Mike Withers hit two doubles for the Reds. Jack Wood, Rory Schroeder and Peter Hrtanek each had two hits for the Royals. Danny Reinhard and John Hatch played excellent defense.

Reds 18, Indians 6
The Reds' Alex Middleton pitched in the majors for the first time and allowed three hits in his two innings. Mark Russell hit a three-run homer and Jim Backoff had three hits and scored three runs.

Reds 13, A's 3
Andrew Critchell hit a three-run homer for the Reds. Lance Carroll had

Greg Beyer was 3-for-3 with three runs, while Matt Muer hit a base-clearing triple. Wells had four hits and four stolen bases for the Reds. Testori and Skrzycki hit doubles and Zieule had a triple.

PREP DIVISION
WS Rockies 5, FCP Red Sox 4
Winning pitcher Mike Sheppard went the distance with a six-hitter that included nine strikeouts. He also hit a double. Stuart Boynton pitched well for the Red Sox and helped himself with two hits. Bill Tutill also had two hits, one a double. Zooter Sandt and Jimmy Roney were outstanding defensively for the Red Sox.

Red Sox 3, Phillies 2
Winning pitcher Chris Getz went the distance and recorded 11 strikeouts. Zooter Sandt knocked in two runs for the Red Sox, while Chris Gray, Sam Ferro and Stuart Boynton each made key defensive plays to preserve the win. Bill Tutill hit a double. Noah Fox and Dave Embree led the Phillies offensively and defensively. Embree had a double.

three singles, scored three runs and played well in center field. P.J. Janutol played a fine game at catcher.

Indians 6, Astros 3
Winning pitcher Tim Kaselitz allowed only two runs in five innings. Mike Arrigo had two hits and played fine defense. Bobby Colombo homered for the Astros, while A.J. Staniszewski allowed two runs in three innings and Pete Truba played well defensively.

Astros 5, A's 3
Bobby Colombo's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Astros the victory. Jordy Owen had two RBI and played well defensively. Mike Pede threw a runner out at the plate from right field and catcher Jordan Winfield completed the double play by cutting down a runner at third. A.J. Staniszewski sent the game into extra innings with a sixth-inning RBI. Jebby Boccaccio had two hits for the A's, while Cole Van Asche made a catch on the warning track to take away a home run. David Harris allowed three runs in six innings.

Tigers 14, Astros 7
Nick Leonard had three hits and Tommy Klink, Nick Andrew and Pete Smith collected two apiece for the Tigers, who got four strong innings from Zack Schmitt. Taylor Zalewski reached base three straight times for the second game in a row and Christian VanBecealeere made a fine running catch in center field. The Astros' Brian Gattliff and Bobby Colombo each had two hits, while outstanding defensive plays were turned in by catcher Jordan Winfield and right fielder Mike Pede.

Tigers 19, Pirates 11
Zach Schmitt's grand slam highlighted an eight-run third inning for the Tigers. Christian VanBecealeere had three singles and scored four runs, while Pete Smith, Nick Leonard and Nick Andrew each scored three times. Bob Clarren had a perfect day at the plate, reaching base three times. Tim Vandenboom, Todd Callahan and Peter Furest each had two hits for the Pirates and Ben Jensen and Lucas Coffman each scored twice.

CLASS AA
Giants 14, Marlins 4
Aaron Hynds had four hits, including a grand slam and a double, and drove in eight runs. The Giants broke the game open with four runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth. Tim Smolenski and Mike Laciura each pitched two scoreless innings. Dave DeBoer had two singles and a double; Laciura hit a double. Matt Girolano had two hits and Robbie Cardoze hit a double and single. Pietro Maniaci had seven putouts at first base. The Marlins got two hits apiece from Brett Alderman, who had a double, and Alex Smith, who had a two-run single in a

four-run second inning. Curt Mumaw played well at first base and shortstop.

Braves 4, Red Sox 3
Michael Paglino and Davis Smith each pitched three strong innings for the Braves, while Will Dawson and Brendan Howe played well defensively, along with Blake MacEachern, Smith and Ben Morawski. Tim MacEachern had two singles, while Chris Swenson had one. Kyle Kondrat and Graham Carron pitched well for the Red Sox. Kyle Duker, Jay McNamara and Laura Danforth led the hitting attack, while Kyle Pollack, Eric Mauer and Tommy Daquano made good defensive plays.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2
Davis Smith, who knocked in two runs, got the final two outs to preserve the victory. Blake MacEachern, Brendan Howe and Ben Morawski also pitched well for the Braves. Will Dawson and J.P. Palms also contributed hits, while MacEachern and Howe completed a double play. Michael Rau led the Cardinals' offense, while Lauren Russell made a fine play at second base. Andrew Miller, Jimmy Colombo and Frankie DeLaura pitched four shutout innings for the Cardinals.

CLASS A
Toledo 16, Albany 15
Geoff Osgood's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth inning drove in Martin Petz with the winning run to cap a six-run rally. Osgood, Petz, Sam Dauphinais and Charlie Gibson all went 4-for-4 for Toledo. Chris McBroome also had some key hits, while Peter Altshuler, Tommy Remillet and Andy McNitt made good fielding plays. Albany's offensive attack was paced by Mark Schott, John Steininger, Chris Rinaldi and Danny Dempsey.

Richmond 13, Toledo 9
Richmond won the well-played game with a five-run fifth inning. Richmond's offensive attack was led by Molly McClanaghan, who had two doubles, and Marc Smale, Peter Croce, Stephen Harnadek, Matt Peleman, Mitch Smith and Bess Johnston, who had two hits apiece. Jacob Schmitt and Michael Grady had good defensive games. Martin Petz, Sam Dauphinais, Peter Altshuler, Matt Pear, Sean Casey and Harrison West each had two hits for Toledo. Johnny Shook and David Cassleman played well defensively.

Richmond 7, Miami 6
The game featured solid defense by both teams. Stephen Harnadek, Matt Peleman and Mitch Smith each had two hits for Richmond, while Harnadek and Peleman hit doubles.

Bess Johnston made a fine catch of a long fly ball in the second inning, while Peter Croce and Joey Kurily also had solid performances in the field. Joe Conway and Michael Thomas each had two hits for Miami and Conway drove in two runs. Steven Cox made two unassisted putouts in the first inning. Matt Iwanski had an excellent game at first base and utilityman Chris Ferriole also played well in the field.

Toledo 16, Denver 12

Toledo's hitting attack was led by Charlie Gibson, Matt Pear, Tommy Remillet and Harrison West. Geoff Osgood made an outstanding catch of a hard line drive and the last two outs of the game came on Peter Altshuler's unassisted double play. Martin Petz and Sam Dauphinais also played well defensively. Curtis Fisher, Chris Stephens, Lindsay Krall and Michael Hemovich were Denver's top hitters.

Phoenix 11, Denver 6

Zack Horowitz, Drew DeMay, Thomas Wilkins and Sebastian Palazzolo each had three hits for Phoenix. Phil Cackowski and Joe Patterson, who made good defensive

plays, also helped on offense. Chris Stephens, Lindsay Krall, Nick Gunguranelli, Tony Thomas, Dave Bramford and Peter Rentschler each collected two hits for Denver. Good team defense by Denver held Phoenix to only two runs after the second inning.

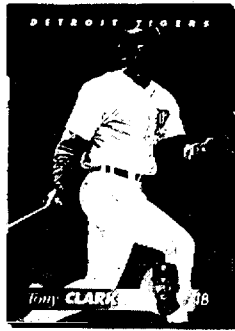
Erie 15, Toledo 7

Mitch Michels, Bennett Williams and Adam Longo each collected three hits for Erie. Mike Manos made an unassisted double play. Martin Petz and Peter Altshuler played well for Toledo.

Phoenix 14, Erie 13

Robbie Mullinger's two-out double in the bottom of the sixth inning scored Zack Horowitz and Nick Stiers with the tying and winning runs. Joel Patterson and Phil Cackowski each had three hits for Phoenix, while Bryan Cenko, Sebastian Palazzolo, Stiers and Sam Banicki picked up two apiece. Palazzolo and Stiers made good defensive plays. Mitch Michels and Bennett Williams each had three hits for Erie and Williams made a good play on a fly ball.

Bring home the home team



Free Tigers Player Card Set
Sunday, June 22 vs Red Sox
Youth Baseball Weekend - June 20, 21, 22



June 20	vs Red Sox	7:05pm	Spartan Stores Fireworks Spectacular
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June 22	vs Red Sox	1:05pm	Pregame On-Field Baseball Clinic
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Teams are being formed for competition in Little Caesars Premier League and Michigan Youth Soccer League. PGSA features USSF "D" licensed coaches, professional trainers and a lot of fun. Come join Michigan's only all girls soccer association.

Tryout dates are as follows:

	Birthdates	Date	Time	Place
Under 9/10	August 1, 1987-July 31, 1989	June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field
Under 11/12	August 1, 1985-July 31, 1987	June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field
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 Chalfont and Morningside.

For further information contact Doug Dodd at 881-7463.



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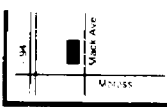
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LANDSCAPE help for planting crews, over-time, good pay. Greater Detroit Landscape Company 810-777-2000

LAWN service seeking worker. Must be at least 18 years old. (313)886-7104.

LICENSED Real Estate Appraiser wanted on a fee split basis for a growing appraisal company. Applicants must be computer literate, honest & dependable. Call 313-824-2800 or fax resume to 313-824-1202

LIGHT building maintenance & yard work. 12-15 hours per week. Drug free work place. Mack/Moross area. Calvary Center. (313)881-3374.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack

MANAGER: self-motivated with promotional skills, who can work into partnership. The Blue Rose, 16117 Mack Ave. 313-371-3348

MANICURIST needed for busy Grosse Pointe tanning salon. Excellent career opportunity. Some clientele preferred. Call 313-882-5250

MANICURISTS- double your income! Chair rental available at exclusive salon on the Hill. Be your own boss. Aaron James Salon, 313-884-7151.

MARINA help, parts pick up, cleaning, sanding, painting, good learning experience, outside, must be non smoker, want to work, have car, (313)331-9820.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie

MUSIC teachers wanted! Piano, guitar, woodwinds, and voice. 313-458-2810

NAIL-TECH Grosse Pointe salon. Good benefits, commission & parking. 313-882-6240

NEEDED- 39 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! Call Angela; 810-790-6744

NOW hiring, waitresses, cooks, full or part time, must be available days and evenings, benefits and paid vacations. Apply at the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods or 313-884-4144

PAINTING jobs for experienced painters & college students. Full time, summer, & year-round positions in Grosse Pointe with competitive pay. 810-777-5475.

PAPA Romano's Mack at 7 Mile; now hiring all positions. Full and part time. Contact Jodie, 313-884-2040

PERSON needed for painting, planting & general maintenance. Flexible hours. \$6.50 to start. 313-793-3974.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

"HOUSEKEEPING" Full-time position available at local nursing care facility. Duties include general cleaning, floor and carpet care. Benefits available. Excellent working environment. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right person. Please apply directly to: **HEARTLAND HEALTH CARE CENTER** GEORGIAN EAST 21401 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 EOE

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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.

PHOTO store has permanent lab positions available for full time. Must be available to work Saturdays. Apply at: 20229 Mack Ave. (between 7 & 8 Mile).

PRODUCE clerk needed for preparation and display. Apply in person. Village Food Market, 18328 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Grosse Pointe Woods salon. Must have experience booking appointments and handling multiple phone lines. computer experience helpful, but not required. Above average wage. Day and evening hours available. 401k, health and dental benefits available. Call (313)885-9001 for an interview or fax resume to (313)885-8017.

RESTAURANT help, premier private resort is hiring smiling faces for full and part time, summer and permanent, positions. Experience preferred, but not required. Bartenders, waitstaff, bussers, cooks, and hosts. Shuttle boat is available in the summer months, to transport you from the mainland. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday 2 pm to 6 pm at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper, part time, live in or out. 1-800-649-3777, ask for 810-293-7272.

SMILING faces needed. waiters, waitresses day & evening shifts. Will train. Harvard Coney Island. (313)882-9090

SUMMER WORK

Ideal for Students. Apply in Michigan division headquarters. Work in local area, experience not necessary. \$10.25 to start.

Call (810)498-9606

SWITCHBOARD operator. Prestigious, private Detroit club has position available for telephone operator. Individual must be able to communicate articulately, and accurately. Must possess impeccable telephone manners, be polite and pleasant. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Salary plus benefits. Contact Jim Stedman, 313-963-9200.

TEACHER, math, middle school, Masters degree, 2 years experience, full time, private elementary school, suburb. Resume to box 03021, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TRAVEL AGENT Experience required Please call 884-3172

VALET, days and nights, students welcome. Flexible hours 810-751-5689

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TWO part-time waitresses needed. Day shift. Jumps Restaurant, call after 3pm: 313-882-9555

TYPING, part time in your home. Must be good with numbers. 313-823-3100

WAITER Needed: Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods. Evenings 313-884-0253.

WAITSTAFF, COOK & BARTENDER Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans, east of Ren Cen) 2 pm - 4pm

\$6-\$9 PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS King's Pizza CASHIERS/PREP & PIZZA MAKERS Call Tom for interview: (810) 375-5022

MOLLY MAID Long Term and Summer Positions Available Medical & Dental Benefits Paid Vacations CALL 313 884-1444

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER Testing will be conducted to create an eligibility list to fill future vacancies. Candidates must have 60 college credits, be at least 18 years old, meet MLEOTC and department physical and psychological requirements. Applications and pre-employment qualifications forms may be obtained at: **GROSSE POINTE PARK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY** 15115 E. JEFFERSON 822-7400 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD care needed in my home for one 6 year old. Must be mature caring person. Transportation and references required. (810)415-8158

COLLEGE summer girl to care for children on Walloon Lake (Petoskey) from 7/12-8/2. Must be responsible, energetic, swimmer, adore children. Please call collect 847-251-2442

FULL- time sitter wanted. Must be active, loving, responsible, and reliable. Care for two children in my Grosse Pointe Woods home. Must have own transportation. References. 313-884-4914

HOUSEKEEPER/ Nanny wanted 5-6 days per week. References required, call 313-885-6632 after 4 p.m.

NEEDED someone to care for our 11 year old son four afternoons, non-smoker. Must have own car. Call 313-882-5554.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK and NO COLLECTING INVOLVED **CONNECTION** is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 810 294-7069**

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SITTER needed 5 days for infant & 4 year old in my home. CPR certification & first aid a plus. 810-771-7883, pager 810-856-5805.

YOUNG, hard-working couple seeking warm, caring nanny to care for infant in their Grosse Pointe farmhouse. Non-smoker, references required. Forty hours/week; flexible hours. Start date July 28th. 313-881-2421.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

A part-time assistant for book keeper, (313)884-6800.

Clerical-Bookkeeper Grosse Pointe location. One girl office. Full time, flexible hours to suit your personal needs. Informal. Permanent position available for experienced, well-organized, accurate manual bookkeeper. Light typing. Send resume to PO Box 36475, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

FULL- time position for small office in Grosse Pointe: reliable, good communication skills, typing/ computer experience. EOE Fax resume: 313-886-6710, or send to: box 02013, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE Pointe insurance office. Secretarial/ receptionist. Policy holder service. Telephone ability important. In office training. Full time. Call only after 5p.m., leave message, 313-882-9308.

GROWING Real Estate Appraisal Company has an opening for an entry-level position for an honest, dependable person. Job includes some light typing, some computer skills and good phone skills. Call 313-824-2800 or fax resume to 313-824-1202

MEDICAL meeting planning company seeks and experienced administrative assistant to assist the officers of the company. Strong organizational skills and ability to handle multiple and varied tasks a must. Basic medical terminology helpful. Please fax resume to (313)571-5788. Or mail to: International Biological, Inc. P.O. Box 66278 Roseville, MI 48066.

OFFICE secretary position. Experience necessary. Job includes: computer entry, light bookkeeping, typing and public relations skills. Call for appointment. 313-881-7020

OUTGOING, helpful and friendly sales assistant needed for busy manufacturers agent. 9 am to 2 pm, Monday- Friday, flexible hours available. Computer skills helpful. (810)772-9595.

PART time clerical help needed in Grosse Pointe office. (313)885-5070.

PHILLIP F. Greco Title Company hiring receptionist for Grosse Pointe Mack office. Answering phone, greeting customers, misc. office duties. Salary depending on experience. Please fax resume to: 810-463-5149, attn: Human Resources. NO PHONE CALLS!

RECEPTIONIST/ secretary with some computer skills for busy law office. Please call 810-778-0055.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST/ Grosse Pointe salon. Must handle multi-task duties. Tuesday- Friday. Starting pay, \$8.00 per hour. 35-40 hours per week. Send resume to 37664 Joanne, Clinton, Twp. 48036

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper, general office, computer experience helpful, (313)372-0200.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant, chair side, part-time, St. Clair Shores, experience necessary, (810)445-2320

DENTAL assistant, experience preferred, full or part-time. Call (313)882-4970.

DENTAL assistant, full time, St. Clair Shores area. Experience necessary, day and evening hours. 810-775-3960

DENTAL assistant- full or part time. Monday-Thursday, no evenings, some Saturdays till 1:00p.m. Benefits. Above average pay. If you are experienced, personable, motivated and a team player call 313-884-0040.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant for 1 or 2 days per week, for growing general practice. Grosse Pointe office. Please call, (313)885-5009.

FRONT desk administrator for Grosse Pointe practice: part/ full-time to do insurance billing, scheduling. Computer proficiency experience preferred! 313-884-4014

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

★ Excellent opportunity for experienced chairside dental assistant and front desk person with computer knowledge in state of the art office located in St. Clair Shores. Contact 810-447-0707

MEDICAL Receptionist. Full time for busy East-side practice. Need dependable, detail oriented individual with excellent communication skills. Experience preferred. Please contact V. Hendricks. 313-884-5522

PRACTICE ADMINISTRATOR Are you looking for new challenges and opportunities? If you are, and are a seasoned and high energy health care executive, our Detroit area surgical practice could be the place for you. The right candidate will have 3-5 years experience, including proven personnel supervisory skills and state-of-the-art reimbursement and financial know-how. Marketing and computer experience a definite plus. Degree required. If your background and experience fit the qualifications listed above, send your resume and salary history to: Cheryl Wergin 9019 South Hamilton Chicago, IL 60620

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RECEPTIONIST/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT Our Grosse Pointe Pediatrics Office on Mack has a full-time position available. Responsibilities include registering and discharging patients in SDM system; schedule appointments and process referrals; collect patient payments. Medical insurance knowledge required and SDM billing system experience highly preferred. Medical Office Assistant experience preferred. One- two years physicians office experience required. We offer an excellent, flexible benefit package and starting salary. Interested candidates may Call Ingrid at: 313-881-6900 Fax resume: 313-343-7495 Mail to: St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources 22101 Moross Road Detroit, MI 48236. EOE

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

EVENING CAREGIVER

NEEDED. Companionship for a very nice, independent, blind woman in her beautiful home, bordering Country Club of Detroit. Excellent pay for 4 nights work during the week. Call Debby, (313)884-1464 from 9 to 4 pm Monday- Friday.

GENERAL housekeeping/laundry. 15 years experience. References required. 5 days. Call after June 7th. 313-884-2124.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DEPOSITION typist needed. WordPerfect. Call Shalaaan. 313-881-3380

LEGAL Secretary with experience in WordPerfect 6/ 7 proficiency. Send resume to: Kathy, 23409 Jefferson, Suite 100, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

SECRETARY/ assistant for Grosse Pointe attorney CPA. Send resume to box 03023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PERSON Part-Time

Newspaper advertising sales & computer experience necessary. Resume required.

Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY

Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

EURAPAIR INTERCULTURAL CHILD CARE U.S. Government designated exchange program places well-screened, English speaking Au Pairs, 18-26 years for culturally enriching, flexible, live-in child care experience. 45 hours/week. Average cost, \$220/week. Call Sharon at 313-881-5643 • 1-800-960-9100

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A visiting caregiver. Please call for details. Office hours Monday- Friday, 8:30am- 5pm. 313-343-5060

CAREGIVER- Excellent references. Responsible. Possible live in or out. 810-775-3526.

CNA- Mature woman with 25 years experience in nursing field. Excellent references. Hospice experience. Available for private duty in home, hospital & nursing home. Call Phyllis, 313-372-8033.

COMPANION, caring, cooking. Full time, days. Excellent references. Own transportation. Jaime, (313)842-3928

COMPANION/ caregiver for elderly. Days/ evenings. Cook, clean, errands. 8 years experience. Linda 313-882-5123

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC:Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035

HOME health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018.

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. 24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

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LICENSED day care, near park, small group, impeccable references. 9/ Harper, (810)776-8590.

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Cosmetics Consultants With us, first impressions are everything.

Just like our products, we rely on you to make a great impression. So with millions of customers looking to us, we look to the professionalism of our representatives to keep Clinique on top. Attractive opportunity for personable individual to be a part of our team in a major department store. We offer training, scheduling choices, and more. Evening and weekend work will be required.

FULL TIME JACOBSON'S/GROSSE POINTE Please call for an appointment anytime. Samantha Binns (810) 643-0351 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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I clean houses & offices. Experienced, references. Good rates. 810-779-3454

KIM'S Housekeeping and Office Services. Available Monday-Friday. Please call 810-792-1674. Monthly, weekly, hourly rates.

METICULOUS, honest, hardworking Polish woman seeking house-keeping work. Fluent English. References. 313-365-0335.

QUALITY House Cleaner. hard-worker, non-smoker, reliable, no jobs refused including windows, etc. Please call London Maid: 810-293-7403

SUPER clean maid service. Team approach. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Susan: 810-773-6696

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CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.

Exterior Windows. Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Major Credit Cards Accepted.

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E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant available for homecare. 37 years experience. Excellent references. 810-463-5116

CNA- Mature woman with 25 years experience in nursing field. Excellent references. Hospice experience. Available for private duty, in home, hospital & nursing home. Call Lanell McCurdy, 313-272-6143.

NURSES Aide, 30 years experience looking for part time day work. (810)755-4913

NURSES Aide: 14 years experience, excellent references. 313-839-6683

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598

PRIVATE duty nurse. Give TLC to your loved one. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Part time evenings. 313-526-0989.

308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building. 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET THE BRUSHER
SHOW, Sunday, June 15, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

ANNIVERSARY
OPEN HOUSE
2nd Great Year Antiques & collectibles of all types. Lots of "guy stuff" for Father's Day. Great deals, door prizes, balloons & gifts for the kids, lots of free parking, food, munchies, surprises. Flea market in the parking lot (weather permitting) June 14-15 9a.m. - 6p.m. both days.

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1106 E. 11 Mile RD (1 mile E. of downtown) Royal Oak MI 48067 (248)548-5230

ANTIQUE Garland gas stove, porcelain finish, mint condition. Best offer. 313-821-1734

ANTIQUES, oak hall tree, \$450. China cabinet, \$175. Antique trunk, tables, (313)881-7104.

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels, gas pumps... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (1-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday. 810-545-4488.

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL
24518 Harper St. Clair Shores 4 blocks south of 10 mile (810)776-4790 New Dealers Welcome

BRIDES chest/ steamer trunk (c. 1890), pewter trim, excellent condition. \$350/ best. 313-881-7208.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258. 810-661-5520

MAHOGANY corner china cabinet, Drexel 1953. 2 curved glass doors. Excellent condition. \$950. 313-234-5459

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 **313-428-9357**

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TOWN Hall Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

WONDERMENTS
Antiques, Unique Home Decor Accessories, Handpainted Furniture at affordable prices. 17334 E. Warren (313)884-5718 Wednesday-Saturday 11am-5pm

LOVEJOYS ANTIQUES
JUNE
ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 15% - 25%
720 E. 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak • 248-545-9060
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER • LUXURY

401 APPLIANCES
1995 20- pound capacity Whirlpool washer. Excellent condition. \$200. 313-392-9115 before 9:00.

2 window air conditioners, washer (sink hook up) and dryer, apartment size. \$50 each. 313-393-7772

25' General Electric deluxe refrigerator, top freezer, ice in door, almond. \$400. 313-824-7023

3 year old appliances. Side by side 20.7 G.E. refrigerator, door water/ice maker, almond, \$600. Black G.E. electric stove, self-cleaning, \$200. Black G.E. space maker microwave, \$100. Also older refrigerator, \$100. (810)288-4867.

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

FROST- free refrigerator, electric gas dryer, electric stove, upright/ chest freezer. 313-882-5681

KENMORE 30" electric stove, almond. \$110. Excellent condition. 810-779-3243.

KENMORE gas dryer, \$150. (313)884-1676.

KENMORE washer/ dryer, \$75 each; GE electric stove, \$70; Whirlpool, side-by-side refrigerator, \$120; KitchenAid dishwasher, \$80. 313-886-5103

LARGE chest freezer, good condition. 313-882-2436

MAGIC Chef gas range, \$450/ best. Attic fan, \$125/ best. 810-775-1736.

MAYTAG washer and Whirlpool gas dryer. 313-886-4594

NEWER large capacity Whirlpool gas dryer, \$175. 810-778-7318

406 ESTATE SALES

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TELEVISION: large, projection screen, older, works well. \$150. 313-259-2643

402 ARTS & CRAFTS
SUMMER SOLSTICE FAIR
Arts & Craft*
Gems & Jewelry*
Astrologers & Physics*
Holistic Health*
Free Lectures*
Live Entertainment*
Sat. June 14, 11am-8p.m. United Food Workers Hall 876 Horace Brown Dr. Madison Heights (East of I-75 off of 13 Mile)

404 BICYCLES
24" Schwinn girl's pink 10 speed, good condition. \$99. 313-886-7066

REBUILT bikes, all sizes, reasonable, also d. repairs. 810-777-8655

405 COMPUTERS
COMPACT 200 mhz, \$1,400. P- 166 mhz, loaded, \$925, 820c ink-jet, \$275, Sony 15" \$300, (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.

406 ESTATE SALES
Don't Sell Your Old ORIENTAL RUGS
Until You See Us
We Beat Any Cash Offer By 20%
Ghali Inc., Troy 1-800-841-1181

ESTATE Sale- Everything must go! June 13th 9-5. 22051 Mauer (between Mack & Harper) approximately 8 blocks from 8 Mile.

TIMELESS ANTIQUES
15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI. 48076 (West of Greenfield Rd.) 810-569-8008

ESTATE & EUROPEAN FURNITURE
Berkey & Gay mahogany sleigh bed. Executive desk, \$1200. Louis XV side boards & china cabinets. Restored Sheraton dining room sets. French consoles, Bombe & Demi-Lunes (some painted & with brass Ormolu). Several pieces from Paris & London estates. 6 armoires, complete bedroom suites. 7' Empire mahogany side board with huge bear palls & carved pillars (cir 1870). Japanese folding screens & oils & mirrors.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965
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Hike's Antiques
Collectable Items
American & French Furniture
Oriental Rugs • Oil Paintings
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11109 Morang, Detroit

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882-6900

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Announcing
2 HUGE ESTATE SALES
this weekend by
EVERYTHING GOES
11-Pistons
Terry Mills home • Wabek Ridge #2
Rochester Hills
4000 sq ft home
Call (810) 901-5050
for directions and details

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LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
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In Home Buying Available
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ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!
20 to 40% OFF
CLEAN SWEEP SALE

FEATUREING:
Six ladderback Chippendale mahogany dining chairs were \$1250.00 now \$750.00. A fabulous 2 pedestal banded satin wood inlaid Drexel banquet table was \$3095.00 this weekend \$2300.00. Pair of Hepplewhite mahogany nite stands were \$495.00 now \$350.00. Jacobean oak sideboard with matching 5 ft. china cabinet was \$1350.00 now \$675.00 (2 pcs.) 6 Queen Shellback dining chairs was \$1250.00 now \$750.00. (2) beautiful mahogany serpentine-foot dressers \$1450.00 ea. now \$695.00. Grand French-carved mahogany chaise was \$1795. this weekend \$800.00. Super (5 pc.) Louis XVI gold gilt parlor set was \$2800.00 now \$1200.00 all 5 pcs. Massive Art Deco Burled Walnut Queen Size bedroom set with 80" wide 3 door armoire was \$12,000 now \$8,800. and we will pay for the move. Massive hand carved armoires, dining pcs, primitive handmade T.V. cabinets, mahogany china cabinets, French Bombay Cabinets with gilt, tables of small miscellaneous and much, much more.

20% to 40% off
2-Floors, 14 Rooms of SALE ITEMS & BARGAINS GALORE.

HARPER GALLERIES
8445 E. Jefferson
In the historic Stone Smith Mansion in Historic Indian Village between Iroquois and Burns **SAT. & SUN. ONLY!!!**
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Come See the Old World Charm of Old Detroit at Indian Village

408 FURNITURE
3 piece L- shaped gray fabric sectional, 10' 5"X 5' 5". Mahogany executive desk, 60"X 30", excellent condition. Patio furniture- sofa glider, love seat, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, excellent condition. 313-886-4594.

MUST sell, dining room and living room furniture in excellent condition. Call Lisa, (313)821-2376

SOFA; green and off white, excellent condition \$130. 810-776-5493

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

1720 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Multiple family yard sale. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-2p.m. New jewelry, collectibles, leaded glass supplies, toys, kitchenware, hardware, bikes, clothes & much more.

1728 Manchester. First ever garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9am-2pm. Glass top kitchen table and four chairs, microwave, dishes, office furniture, small appliances, speakers, turntable, linens, coats and more.

1799 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, (first house off Mack, behind Boston Market). Lots of luggage, briefcases, picnic basket, folding tables, glassware, appliances, fishing stuff, yard tools, shoe cabinet. 3 piece bedroom set. Much more! No clothing or toys. Saturday, Sunday June 14th and 15th, 10 to 5. No presales!

18932 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Furniture, lamps, crafts, quilts, kitchenware. June 11-13.

19676 Kenosha, Harper Woods: Thursday and Friday, 8:00 to 4:00. Air conditioner, gas grill, children's clothes, very good condition, and miscellaneous items.

1968 Oxford-Moving Sale. Furniture, lamps, tables, dishes, boots, stereo equipment, books, water skis, wet suit, lots of good stuff! Saturday, June 14, 10am-4pm. No presales.

2 family garage sale, June 12th, 13th, 9-4, lots of children's clothes, toys, games, and much more, 19141 Cheshire.

2 family sale, 1343 Harvard. Toys, books, furniture, more. Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

25356 Ronald, 10 Mile, 2 blocks West of Kelly. Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. Lots of furniture, washer.

266 Lothrop, Saturday, 9:00 to 3:00. Girl's Schwinn, bike helmet, roller blades, girl's clothes, paper back books, brass/glass fireplace screen, flower arrangements and much more. 313-886-6423

28536 Joan (Martin and Little Mack): Saturday, 11-5, Sunday 10-3. Antiques, furniture, children's clothes, toys.

313 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. (Between Beaupre and Charlevoix) Home furnishings, adult, infant and toddler clothing, toys, equipment; all in excellent condition. And much, much more! Everything priced to sell. Friday, June 13, 9am-4pm; Saturday, June 14, 9am-4pm.

3831 Kensington: June 13/14, 9am-4pm. Two family garage sale: toys, collectibles, books, household, lawn mower, snowblower. No early birds.

460 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 4:00. Miscellaneous items, clothing, furniture, screen house, and much more.

5 family garage sale. Toys, children's, ladies, and men's designer clothes, household items, and much more. Friday 8 to 2, Saturday 8 to 12, 567 Saddle Lane.

70 Merriweather Rd. Saturday, June 14th, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, movie poster from Andy Warhol collection, prints, 26" 12 speed bike, gem-cutting equipment, oriental rugs, books, and other great stuff. No presales.

754 Lincoln: Friday 9-5, Saturday, 9-12. Kids stuff, miscellaneous household. No early birds!

850 Loraine (Cadieux/Mack), Grosse Pointe. Friday, Saturday 8-2. Kids summer & school clothes, office equipment, housewares, adult clothes, toys. Something for everyone!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

857 Lincoln. Moving sale. Furniture, bed sets, clothing, art. 9-4 Saturday.

942 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe: June 13th, 9am-4pm, June 14th, 9am-12. Multi-family.

A first class sale! Saturday, 8 to 2. 22126 California, 8 1/2 mile/ Mack. St. Clair Shores

AFFORDABLE Splendor, June 14th, 9:00-3:00. Interesting, usual good stuff. Lots of it. Cheap. 22335 Elmwood, 2 blocks West of Gratiot, off 9.

ALL Church Street in Historic Romeo! 2 blocks North of 32 Mile June 13 & 14, 10am-4pm.

ATTIC accents! Sport card collections, curio cabinet, Daulton china, Kirk sterling, furniture, older computer, girl's bike, scooter, clothes and lots more! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 30608 Taylor, St. Clair Shores, between 12 and 13 mile.

BIG Garage Sale! Little Tikes, baby items, tools, plumbing, electrical, misc. Something for everyone. 20205 Washtenaw, corner of Peelfess. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. No presales. Cash only!

BIG sale, 1422 Somerset. Friday, June 13th 9:30 to 2:00. Some old, some new. Toys, dolls, glass, pottery, books, jewelry, baskets, shoes, purses, women's suits and dresses, assorted winter coats, records, magazines, and more. Absolutely no early birds.

BLOCK sale! Lakeland, between 10, 11 mile, east of Harper. Saturday, June 14th, 9 to 5. Early sales on June 13th at some homes.

BLOCK sale! Saturday, June 14, 9am-5pm. Lange Island, 1 block South of 10 Mile, East of Jefferson. Antiques, collectibles, tools, water supplies. Lots of bargains.

BOYS clothing & toys, quality items like new. Mulberry bush, Flat Doodles, Gap, Sara Prints, Lands End, Little Tikes, etc. (sizes 0-5). Beanie Babies too. Friday, Saturday 9-4. Don't miss this one! 20283 Beaufait, Harper Woods.

CHINA cabinet, exercise bike, small appliances, 24" ladder, miscellaneous. Friday, June 13th, 10-4. 22457 Red Maple Lane, St. Clair Shores.

ENTERTAINMENT center, china cabinet buffet, day bed, table and chairs, microwave and car, riding mower and electric mower and more. June 12, 13, 14, 10-5 pm. 22408 Manor.

EVERYTHING must go! June 13th-14th, 10:00 to 6:00. 24605 Almond Eastpointe. South of 10, West of Kelly.

GARAGE sale! Saturday, 9-2. Bikes, household, tableware. 2063 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale, Friday June 13th, 9-4. Lots of furniture tools and jewelry. Some antiques and old things. 21133 Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores, 10 1/2 mile and Harper area.

GARAGE sale, June 13th-15th, 9:00-3:00, 1826 Bourmemouth. Tools, computer parts, furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, 19436 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. June 12, 13, 14, 9-3.

GARAGE sale, June 12-14 8-5, 4212 University. Between Warren & Mack.

ST. Clair Shores, quality, clean, baby/ toddler, maternity clothes, baby equipment, after 5 dresses, furnace humidifier, fireplace equipment, snow blower, air conditioner, books, miscellaneous. June 13th, 14th, 10-5, 23355 Playview. 1 block north of Masonic, 1/2 block off of Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD items, miscellaneous, kitchen set. Saturday 9-4, 1335 Wayburn.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GARAGE sale: Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Equipment: 6 Miller arc welders, pedestal grinder, acetylene torches, band saws, drill presses, vertical mill-powermatic, sand blaster, ironworker, chain fall, sheet metal break, hydraulic press, various welding equipment, Delta 24" planer, Delta joiner, 2 lathes, band saw, drill press, belt and disc sander, Delta table saw, various power tools; typewriters and furniture. Viewing items on Friday, June 20 and Monday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Terms: cash or certified check. Call 313-839-7400 for information.

GARAGE/ moving sale: furniture, bikes, china, tools, art, etc. At "can't take with me prices". Saturday, June 14th, 9-4, 107 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

JUNE 14th, 10am-3pm. No early birds! Free piano to anyone willing to move it. 21807 Grand Lake, St. Clair Shores (9/ Mack)

LITTLE Tykes, fencing, grill, plumbing, electrical, tools, bunk beds, miscellaneous. 20943 Beaufait, June 13th-14th, 9:00-2:00.

MISCELLANEOUS items, kid's clothes, end tables and lamps. Friday, 9 to 2. Rain date Saturday. 812 Balfour.

MOVING sale! 19429 Roscommon, Harper Woods. June 12th, 13th, 14th, 9 to 5. Everything must go! Pool table, washer, dryer, stoves, kitchen items, furniture, fabrics, tools, games, puzzles. Lots more!

MOVING Sale: June 13th/14th 10am-5pm. 45 years of stuff! Handyman & crafts, wood, windows, Tiara glassware, hospital bed, dishes, furniture. 9454 Camley (between Moross & Morang off I-94 Service Dr., turn right on Casino, right on Camley). No pre-sales!

MOVING sale, June 13, 14, 9am-3pm. 20925 Ardmore, Frazho/ Little Mack.

MOVING sale. Modern black/ white dining set with china cabinet, sleeper sofa, recliners, bed, miscellaneous. June 14th, 10-4 pm, 1867 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Or call (313)886-7925 to see anytime.

MOVING Sale: Nice dining table, coffee table, book shelf, study desk, kitchen table, single & queen size beds, kitchen chairs (2), highchair. 313-372-3592

MOVING, garage sale. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bedroom set, sewing machine with cabinet. Air conditioner. Much more. 313-823-2287. 313-325-2640

MOVING: furniture, household, 3 ten-speed bikes, computers, tools, miscellaneous. 7 Elmleigh, Grosse Pointe City, 9am-4pm Saturday only!

MULTI-family garage sale! June 13th, 14th, 9 to 1 p.m. Perego twin stroller, infant, children and women's clothing. Little Tikes toys, housewares. 413 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City, off St. Paul

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale! 316-340 Neff Road. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PORCH sale Friday and Saturday, June 13th, 14th, 9-3. Quilts, fabric, buttons, Game Boy, video games, linens, fainting couch, and tons of other good stuff. 33411 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Park on Glenbrook. No pre-sales.

PRE moving sale: Friday June 13th, 8-6. 5075 Yorkshire. Children's clothes, toys, books, etc., baby equipment, household & office items.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

REDWOOD picnic table with benches, kitchen table and 4 chairs, lots of miscellaneous. June 13th, 14th, 9-4:30. 22960 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9 mile, and Mack and Marter.

SALE, 1709 Manchester, Friday 9-2, vacuum, 70's stereo, range hood, 10 speed bikes, bar stool, and other items. No early birds!

SATURDAY 9-3, 21128 Frazho. Multi family. Collectibles, books, music, rower, more.

SATURDAY June 14th 9:00 am. Furniture, weight set and miscellaneous. 1411 Beaconsfield.

SEVEN families. 22617 O'Connor (9/ Mack). June 12-14. Too much stuff!

ST. CLAIR TERRACES Giant Garage Sale! Saturday June 14, 9 to 3. 4 families are moving away and others want to clean out. Furniture, toys, collectibles. We have it all! Enter drive off Maumee next to the fire station.

"THE" yard sale! 1763 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, 9 houses from Mack. Household, bikes, books, clothes, art objects and other treasures! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

YARD Sale: Air conditioners, dryer, children's household. Friday, Saturday 10-5. 24347 Roxana, Eastpointe.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

50'S Art Deco chrome bar stools (5 swivel) & 6 arm chairs. Excellent condition. Best offer. 810-775-0686

667 Lincoln Saturday 9-3, Monday 4-8, Tuesday 4-8, Wednesday 4-8. Sale continues! Books, tools, hardware, paint & household supplies, ladder, vacuum, exercise bike, older stereo & speakers, GE high-low electric range.

9 piece dining room set, \$750. Fridgidera electric stove, \$150. (810)771-9305

AMERICAN Flyer Trains! 3 complete sets with Plasticville. For details: 313-823-4124

AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Dept. of Public Safety 15115 E. Jefferson Bicycles, miscellaneous articles. Saturday, June 14-10am (Inspection 9am) All articles sold as is! Cash only

BRASS day bed, queen waterbed, Nintendo and games, washer/ dryer pair, 2 twin beds, 3 couches, 2 loveseats, black floor lamp. Evenings 810-757-4103

ELECTRIC stove, king bed, carpet, assorted furniture, cheap. Please call (313)331-5060 by June 15th.

ESTATE items for sale. Royal Doulton china, "Carliste" 8 settings, cream, sugar, veg dish & platter. \$1,400, regularly \$2,500. Thomas Kincaid & other oil paintings. 313-822-9084

FISH tank, 10 gallon, \$50, complete set up! (\$150 value). Kerosene heater \$30. Call (313)884-9905.

FISH tank, 18"X 18"X 72", doesn't leak. Call 313-499-4838 Jeff or Bob

FIVE piece rattan set with cushions, excellent condition. \$450. 313-881-0393

FREE large picnic table. (313)881-7859.

FREE sandbox sand. bring your own bags. (313)882-2009.

HOPE chest (Lane), roll top desk (medium), old high chair, piano stool, sofa table, victorian lamp, 4 stack bookcases, Edison phonograph, Lionel Coca Cola train set and much more. 313-885-6215.

MINK pant coat White and brass Stiffel lamps. Pair/ cream leather barrel chairs. (810)268-1392.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

JAKE exercise machine. Never used, \$40/ best. Antique bed, single frame with springs built in new mattress, never used. \$150/ best. (313)823-6318

MEN'S complete set of Falcon golf clubs. Excellent condition. 313-881-1690

MOVING & garage sale. 22825 Maxine Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9-2. Between Vernier & 9 off Mack.

MOVING, car bed, living, dining rooms, bedroom sets, kitchen set, bikes, (313)881-7104.

MOVING must sell. Beautiful dining room table with 8 upholstered chairs, 2 leaves to seat 12, \$2,700 or best offer. Game table with 6 chairs, bar with 2 stools, couch. Call evenings or weekends 313-885-6310.

ORIENTAL Sarouk rug, (9x12), high quality, 260 knots per inch. Hand made. \$7,000, value for \$3,000. 313-822-5951

PITCHING machine and batting cage. Adjustable speeds. \$900, or best. 885-7242

ROCKER glider, new, white with ottoman. Pastel cushions, \$200. Bassinet with new pad & skirt, \$50. KolKraft stroller, navy & white, \$50. 313-884-7150

ROLEX, stainless 18k, mint, appraised \$2,600, asking \$2,500. 810-774-8180.

SEGA Saturn, 2 controllers, 6 games, including "Virtua Cop 2" and "in the Hunt". \$175. (313)881-9121.

START your own lawn mowing business. All equipment, trailer and truck. Call 313-822-9039

STEEL buildings new engineered. 40x 60x 12 was \$15,400, now \$9,990. 50x 100x 16 was \$26,250 now \$18,990. 60x 200x 16 was \$64,500; now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126

STORE closed. Store display, lighted wall cabinets. \$5,000/ best. Call for details. 810-293-4470.

THREE person hot tub. 3 years old. Asking \$1,200. Measures 4x6". Very good condition. Call 810-574-7554, daytime or 313-882-8225, evenings

TOSHIBA 1650 copier, excellent condition. Used 3 years in small church. Under maintenance contract. \$1200. 313-885-0210, leave message.

TWO roundtrip United Airline tickets, good for U.S. and Puerto Rico. Jane Fonda Treadmill, Body by Jake leg exerciser. 313-885-2314

TWO Tornado commercial vacuum/ sweepers, 24" path. Good condition. \$125. Each. Golds weight bench, incline/ decline and leg extension. \$250. new. Must sell. \$100. 810-773-5227

WEDDING gown ivory, lace tunic overlay, size 12. Detachable train, \$350/ best. 313-886-5748

WHIRLPOOL window air conditioner, 10,500 BTU's, must sell. \$225 or best offer. 313-882-3255.

WHIRLPOOL window air conditioner, 12,000 btu, like new. \$200. Brigs and Stratton gas mulching mower, \$50. (810)771-0049.

WINDOW air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, used 1 season, like new. \$350. (313)882-2934

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

YOUNG girl's bedroom set, \$100, high chair \$15. Lawn mower \$50. early model Compaq computer complete \$150. (810)774-0615.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

We Buy Old ORIENTAL RUGS Any size, any condition. **CHALI INC., TROY** 1-800-841-1181

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grand PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisals. **PIANOS FROM \$699** Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Call anytime!

BECKSTEIN Grand Piano. Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000, (810)583-7750

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins, and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

MASON and Hamlin Grand, 6'2" Model AA, 1908 rebuilt in 1984, ebony. Moving overseas. \$7,500. 313-885-7792

YAMAHA 5' 7" grand piano. Ebony polish, excellent condition, \$9,990. Includes bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty. Other pianos from \$699. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200. Call anytime!

YAMAHA clarinet, \$285, (retails at \$595). 6 years old, great shape! (313)884-9905.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

OFFICE furniture-desks, file cabinet, credenza, tables. (313)881-9457.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 313-882-4330

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb, 810-731-8139, after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FOUR year old wants wooden play scape: swings, slide, tower, etc. Evenings: 810-757-4103

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

LIGHT fixtures, chandeliers, wall sconces. Odd pieces sterling and silverplate. 313-885-7937

LIONEL train sets or separable wanted by collector, Grosse Pointe resident. (313)640-9301.

OLD fountain pens by Parker, Chilton, Waterman, etc. Old tube hi-fi by Marantz, McIntosh, etc. 248-737-0429

PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

LOVABLE Lab/ Terrier female, middle-aged dog is looking for good home. Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic 313-822-5707

508 PET GROOMING

508 PET GROOMING

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ANIMAL Welfare Society has a variety of beautiful kittens that need to be placed into responsible & humane homes. Adoption fee & screening process required. "Second chance" adult cats need homes too. 810-548-1150

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has several kittens, 9 week *Shepherd mix*, 10 month *Lab mix*, 18 month *Setter mix*. 313-884-9009, 313-824-4674

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

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HYACINTH Macaws: serious inquiries only! 810-463-6994

DOBERMAN mix puppies need good home. \$20. (313)343-5357.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. Beautiful, quality breeding, large boned, dark black & tan, 8 weeks. Champion background. Wormed, shots, vet checked. (810)296-7998

MALTESE pups, beautiful AKC, males, females. 810-772-2110.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, stray Tabby kitten, approximately 10 weeks old, (313)823-6380.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Siamese cat, (Mack/ Hollywood-Grosse Pointe Woods). Gray/ White rabbit found on Hampton. Call 313-822-5707

IF you've found a solid black, short haired cat in the last 4 weeks, please call us. He could be ours. We hope for any information and his return. 313-882-5999

SMALL male light brown, Benji cockapoo type, vicinity Balfour & Moross. 313-371-6191

506 PET BREEDING

YORKIE stud service, beautiful 4 lb. males, AKC. (810)772-2110.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

Taking A Vacation! Working Long hours! What Should You Do With Your Pet?

A Pets Pal Professional In Home Pet Care Bonded And Insured Pet Sitting • House Sitting Dog Walking • Yard Cleanup • Pet Taxi • Free In Home Consultation Member of Pet Services International **810-778-3897**

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1987 Caravelle, 4

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
1995 Thunderbird. Loaded, excellent condition. V-8. Extended warranty. Emerald green. \$11,800. 313-886-6024	1988 Grand Am. 72,000 miles. auto, tilt, cruise, stereo, kill switch. New brakes/exhaust. \$3,300. (313)882-1774	1985 BMW 325e: black with pearl cloth, 5 speed, sport package, recent exhaust, shocks, clutch, original owner, always babied, 178,000 miles, full records, must be seen. \$4,450. 313-884-4266	1985 Volvo DL wagon. Maintained by Vlado. \$950. 313-881-0296	1993 Plymouth Voyager LE, 45,000 miles. Extra clean! Alarm system. boat. \$15,500. Weekdays until 5pm 810-776-5057	SEARAY 1989 220cc: white with red accent, 6 cylinder, great starter boat. \$15,500. Weekdays until 5pm 810-776-5057, evenings 313-881-0920	1033 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, basement, washer, dryer, microwave. Prompt payment, \$550. Shown Saturday between 1-2.	HARPER Woods, one bedroom, second floor apartment on Kingsville. \$475. (313)884-0501
1980'S & '90'S FORD CARS FOR \$100!!! Seized and Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 x3750	1990 Lumina Euro Sedan: V6, auto, air, full power, tilt, cruise, cassette, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,550/ best. 313-839-4462.	1984 BMW 325E. New tires, exhaust nice car. \$2,650 or best. (810)296-5285	1991 VW Golf GTI, 5 speed, red, 66,000 miles. \$6995. 313-885-5064	1995 Pontiac Transport: blue, power side door, loaded, low miles. GM executive's car. \$15,700. 313-881-7064	WELLCRAFT , 21 ft. Center console. Force/150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	2 bedroom lower, excellent condition, 1 car garage. Available July 1st. \$650 monthly. 313-881-2806	LAKEPOINTE - 3 bedroom upper, garage parking, appliances. Available July 1st. \$625. (313)824-2623
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1985 Oldsmobile Sierra: air, auto, new tires/ battery/ muffler/ brakes, runs great. \$1,700/ best. 810-286-0785	1993 Honda DelSol, 5 speed, like new, loaded, 29,000 summer highway miles, removable hard top. \$10,500. (810)778-9383.	1994 Cherokee Sport, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, auto. 67K. Loaded, black. \$12,000/ best. (313)882-1778	1993 VW van, new in 1995, 36,000 miles, extended warranty. \$14,000. 313-882-2448	CHRIS Craft 1985 Sea Skiff: original, in good condition, \$2,500/ best. 810-704-8800	556 Neff large 3 bedroom flat in attractive Tudor, natural fireplace, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/ dryer, enclosed porch, garage, and maintenance included. \$1,200 per month. (313)881-5745.	NEFF 1st block off Lakeshore, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Den, duplex. Hardwood floors, fireplace, air. Self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, basement. No pets. \$890. 313-884-5751
1996 Buick Century Custom: 4 door, only 2,500 miles, loaded, sacrifice \$16,000. Save over \$3,500. 313-881-1059	1995 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP. 2 door, loaded. Certified, 1 year warranty. \$12,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1993 Hyundai Excel. 4 speed, 31,000 miles. New tires and exhaust. \$2,900. (313)331-5341	1989 Cherokee limited. Loaded, Sony CD, new tires. Well maintained, 120K miles. \$3,500. 313-885-3016	1995 Cherokee limited. Loaded, Sony CD, new tires. Well maintained, 120K miles. \$3,500. 313-885-3016	BOAT Insurance: very competitive, quality companies, discounts available. Pierce & Company, 18118 Mack. Vicki 313-343-0000	835 St. Clair, upper flat, freshly painted, new carpeting, appliances, third floor studio with skylights. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$975. 313-793-3974.	NEFF 607, beautiful lower flat \$1,100 per month. Includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, lawn service, washer and dryer available. (313)824-7900.
1994 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, excellent condition, non-smoker, 1 owner. (810)771-1078.	1995 Pontiac Sunfire GT. Red, auto, air, loaded. Low miles, great condition, warranty. \$10,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1993 Lexus LS 400, immaculate, sunroof, leather, CD, traction, heated seats, garaged. \$23,500/ best. 313-881-0905.	1987 Ford Ranger 4x4, 302 engine. Too much to list! \$5,300. or best. 810-293-2707	1992 GMC Jimmy SLT: cd, leather, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,800. 313-882-5746 after 4pm.	TWO person "dingy" sailboat (fiberglass). New. \$1,300; asking, \$700/ best. (313)823-6318	952 Harcourt, 2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with eating space. Florida room. Central Air. No pets. Available mid to late June. \$895, (313)884-6904	SECOND floor two bedroom apartment, available mid June. Newly carpeted with blinds. Coin laundry and ample storage available. \$595. per month, includes water. No pets! The Blake Company, 313-881-6100
1991 Buick Century, loaded, 46,000 miles, clean, \$6,950. (313)886-4424.	1995 Pontiac Trans Sport SE. 7 passenger, 3,800 engine, loaded. \$11,900. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1992 LEXUS LS400. Black/ tan interior. Traction control/ Nak. stereo. Non-smoker. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$23,999/ best. 810-375-5022	1996 Grand Cherokee, 8 months, 10,000 miles left on lease at \$279. per month with \$400. assumption fee. 810-779-8535, 810-387-2911.	1996 Grand Cherokee, 8 months, 10,000 miles left on lease at \$279. per month with \$400. assumption fee. 810-779-8535, 810-387-2911.	FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237.	ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom upper flat, separate entrance, heat/ laundry included. Non-smoking 313-331-1119	SHORT term rental Grosse Pointe Park, furnished. Pager 313-660-0101, days 313-886-6777, nights 313-885-8843.
1988 Buick Reatta: one family owned, 41,000 miles, black/ gray, like new. \$10,500. 313-885-6864	1994 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, excellent condition, non-smoker, 1 owner. (810)771-1078.	1990 Lexus LS 400. Blue. 81K, CD, new brakes, tires. \$16,900/ best. Work. 810-754-7150, home 313-885-0493	1994 Grand Cherokee Limited: green, tan leather, CD, must sell. \$16,500/ offer. 810-399-3241/ 313-884-6200 ask for Skip	1994 Grand Cherokee Limited: green, tan leather, CD, must sell. \$16,500/ offer. 810-399-3241/ 313-884-6200 ask for Skip	BOSTON Whaler 16' Montauk: 85 horse power Johnson, Classic \$5,500. 313-886-9895.	BEACONSFIELD , 2 bedroom lower unit, with newer kitchen, bathroom, windows, carpeting and light fixtures. 2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft. No smoking, no pets. \$700. per month. Available July 1st. 313-331-0725	SOMERSET upper 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, garage, exceptional. \$800. (313)821-1628.
1996 Cadillac Fleetwood, 6,000 miles, leather. Perfect! Last year for this body style! \$27,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1991 Lexus ES250. Jade-black. 70,000 miles. Loaded. Newer tires. Well maintained. \$11,500/ best. (313)884-2410, after 6pm.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE	BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, hardwood floors, appliances. 810-469-1158	SOMERSET : Beautiful 3 bedroom lower, (available July 1) and upper, (available August 1) in the Park. Hardwood floors, fireplace, leaded windows, garage and all appliances. \$750/ month. 313-213-5811, evenings, 313-226-9118, days.
1996 Cadillac Concours, 8,000 miles. Executive vehicle, leather, perfect! \$27,900. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Mazda Millenia, leather, moonroof. Loaded, certified. 1 year warranty. \$16,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048	BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, hardwood floors, appliances. 810-469-1158	SOMERSET : Beautiful 3 bedroom lower, (available July 1) and upper, (available August 1) in the Park. Hardwood floors, fireplace, leaded windows, garage and all appliances. \$750/ month. 313-213-5811, evenings, 313-226-9118, days.
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Mazda Miata, Red. Air, alarm, 7,000 miles. Perfect! \$14,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	35' well-shoreclub Marina. Phone & cable at dock. Paid \$2,300. \$1,500/ best. 810-790-0695	CARRIAGE house, available August 1. \$1,000, utilities included. No pets. Denise, 313-884-1574	SPACIOUS first floor condo in Grosse Pointe Manor. 2 bedroom, dining room, all appliances. Separate basement. Central air. Great location in the Village. 607 Notre Dame. \$950 per month. 313-822-3826
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1994 Saturn SL: 5 speed, 4 door, 33,000 miles, good condition, \$8,300 or best. 313-882-5569	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	BOATWELLS - \$200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking. 313-822-3641.	FARMS/ Moross: 1 bedroom upper with stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, air conditioner. \$500. includes utilities. Available immediately. No pets. 313-885-4521	TROMBLEY , small one bedroom, \$575, no pets. (313)881-3829.
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1994 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe beautiful upper 2 bedroom flat. Appliances. Central air. 810-228-0545 after 5:30 p.m.	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	35' well-shoreclub Marina. Phone & cable at dock. Paid \$2,300. \$1,500/ best. 810-790-0695	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	17209 Ontario duplex. Quiet dead-end street near points. Appliances, landscaping. \$575/ month. 313-793-3974
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	BOATWELLS - \$200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking. 313-822-3641.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	17210 Sioux: nice 2 bedroom duplex. \$525/ month plus security/ utilities. 313-881-1811
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	ALTER/ Kercheval, 1 bedroom \$260, includes heat, water, available now. (313)822-6412.
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	COZY one bedroom, new carpet, stove and refrigerator, outdoor patio. 9610 Whittier. \$350, plus security. 313-839-9717.
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	DUPLEX , Moross/ I-94. Two bedroom, garage, basement, no pets. Security plus \$580/ month. (313)882-0349.
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather, loaded, highway miles. \$12,200/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379.	1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
1995 Cadillac Seville STS. Northstar, leather, chrome wheels, certified. Warranty included! \$24,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, 24,000 miles. Factory warranty, new condition. \$20,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700.	1992 Saturn SC2: teal, automatic, air, power sunroof, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$8,700/ best. 810-772-2293	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Forest green, fully loaded, 10 track CD, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty. Mint condition. \$17,000. (810)447-3464 after 6.	COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen. 313-882-9268.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room lower flat, heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds and hardwood floors, coin laundry room, references and deposit, no pets \$600. 810-628-1839	GUILFORD , 1 bedroom upper, newly redecorated. Garage parking, heat included. No pets. \$425 monthly, \$625 security. 313-884-4180
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702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

MODERN 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 11 Mile/Jefferson area. \$475 per month. 313-274-2932

SPACIOUS upper \$550, 2 bedrooms, dining, garage, fenced. Available July 1st. 248-360-6082

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, air conditioned carport. \$650. 313-884-0735

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1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 car garage, security system, all appliances, finished basement, lawn and snow removal included, fenced yard with hot tub and patio. \$1,300 a month. (313)882-8161

286 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, attached 2 car garage, yard. \$1,950/1 month security. 313-881-4798

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882-6900

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom house for rent, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$900/ month. (810)227-8042

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick carpeted, stove, refrigerator, microwave, 2 car garage. \$950 plus utilities. No pets. Lease, security deposit. 313-886-4049

EXECUTIVE HOME RENTAL

14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe City, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library. Living and dining room. Deck off eat-in kitchen. Central air, professionally landscaped. Brokers protected. Rent negotiable depending on lease duration, \$3,500/ per month range.

Days: 313-983-7444
Nights: 313-885-3553

EXECUTIVE lease, 3 bedroom Colonial off Vernier, east of Marter. \$1,400 month plus utilities. Home includes: family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Call Vito (810)773-4400.

FARMS, 3 bedroom colonial, central air, new kitchen, deck, sunroom, all appliances. \$1,200. 313-886-0269 evenings. 313-225-1333 or page 810-316-3756

GROSSE Pointe Farms-4032 Kerby, 3 bedroom. \$850/ month. (313)640-1850.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, air, dining room, finished basement. Garage. \$950. Rental Pros, (810) 773-1841

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys, 2 bedroom brick colonial. Clean, central air, garage, no pets. Lease. \$900. (313)884-1340.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, air, dining room, finished basement. Garage. \$950. Rental Pros, (810) 773-1841

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys, 2 bedroom brick colonial. Clean, central air, garage, no pets. Lease. \$900. (313)884-1340.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys, 2 bedroom brick colonial. Clean, central air, garage, no pets. Lease. \$900. (313)884-1340.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harvard near Kercheval, clean and spacious three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Dutch colonial. First floor features: beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, large modern kitchen with appliances, bedroom with half bath. Upstairs: carpeted two bedrooms and bath. Central air, walkout basement with washer/dryer, large fenced yard, two car garage. \$1,400 Eastside Management Company. 313-884-4887

HARPER Woods: Huntington, near Beaconsfield. Huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. Kitchen with appliances. Family room with natural fireplace. Huge lot, 2 car garage. \$1,100 Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Boat hoist, all amenities. \$2,695, minimum 1 year lease. Kessler and Assoc., (313)882-2646.

SHORT term rental, Grosse Pointe Park, furnished. Pager 313-660-0101, days 313-886-6777, nights 313-885-8843.

WEDGEWOOD in the Woods, fully furnished 2,800 square foot, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, all amenities, available July. \$3,390 a month. Kessler & Associates, (313)882-2646.

WOODS-new 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, air, garage. \$985. (313)881-0505

11472 Whitman, 3 bedroom house. Full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$400 month. \$400 security deposit. 313-371-8607.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

KINGSVILLE-air conditioned, newly remodeled kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom, water, washer, dryer, storage included. \$595/ month. 810-401-2170.

ST. Clair Shores second floor 1 bedroom condo, basement laundry facilities and storeroom, air conditioning, appliances, car port. Immediate occupancy. Call (810)727-3759 or (810)774-9218.

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom carriage house, loft with garage, just recarpeted, repainted, cleaned and ready to move into. \$695, 810-468-8666 home. Office, 810-445-1660

WATERFRONT Condo (15/ Jefferson): 2,400 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, balcony overlooking Lake St. Clair, boat well, clubhouse, tennis court. Four month summer lease. 810-791-9524

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

18994 McCormick: north of 7, east of Kelly, 3 bedroom. Open house Saturday, 11 to 2. \$790. 810-294-4678. Credit application, deposit required.

5220 Radnor near St. John's, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new furnace. Available August 1st. References and security deposit. \$400/ month. Call 810-778-1260

DETROIT-3 bedroom, ranch. Dining room, finished basement. \$500 Rental Pros. (810) 773-1841

ST. John area, spacious 3 bedroom, \$900 a month. (313)881-3829

VAN Dyke-Seven mile, East Hollywood 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$475. Also, Gable off Mount, 2 bedroom, \$425. Call Lavon, 810-773-2035

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

EASTPOINTE-22044 Piper: one bedroom, kitchen, living room, sun room, utility room. \$400/ month 810-359-7471

ENGLEHARDT, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard, basement, appliances, central air. \$830/ month. 313-537-1093-24 hours.

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, ranch. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths. \$800. Rental Pros, (810) 773-Rent

FOR SALE Grosse Pointe Farms office building. 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Perfect for accounting, legal, psychologist, etc. By owner at \$159,900. Call 313-882-0628 for details

HARPER WOODS-Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 20818 Harper, Harper Woods. 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 between 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

IMPROVE your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010

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15224 Kercheval, approx. 4,000 square feet. Currently used as Psychiatric Clinic. 313-824-7900, 313-570-3218

2,400 square feet of prime office space on Mack, corner Brys & Mack. Also brand new 2,300 square foot available on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call for details. Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120.

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

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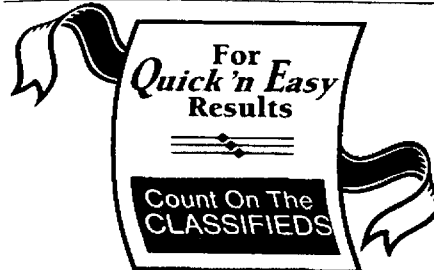
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June 12, 1997



INSIDE:

Lighthouses:
Life by
the shore

Page6

Garden Shed:
The "blooming"
vegetable
garden

Page.....3

Real Estate:
We're the
open house
resource!

Page.....9

Getting down and dirty with deck cleaning

Preparing a deck or a fence for a finish does not have to be all that hard — not usually.

There are many products available that can do many different things to your deck.

There are cleaners for light graying only, heavy black stains will need a stronger product. Make sure you know what you want to achieve before purchasing your products — don't get the cheap cleaner if your deck is in need of major cleaning. A \$5 saving won't be a saving if you work an extra hour using the wrong cleaner.

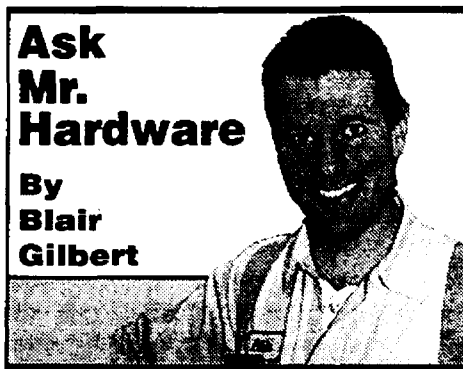
Some products specialize in the removal of moss and mildew. This is when it is important to remember that time is your friend. Leave the product on as long as possible. The longer it is on, and doesn't dry out, the easier the moss and the stains will wash out.

There are strippers that will remove the old stain so you can even change the color of the deck. However, be prepared to spend \$70 or more in materials to achieve this.

We prefer people to use a biologically safe cleaner whenever they can. It works a little slower, may cost a little more but it is

Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert



safer for the environment.

When light to medium cleaning is needed, the old standby is still the most popular, trisodium phosphate, (TSP). Remember, when using most soaps, time is your friend. Use a scrub brush on a stick so you don't have to bend over.

Apply TSP to a wetted deck until it's worked for 15 minutes. Then start over reapplying a light coat over the same area you just coated. Take your time until you have second coated the whole area. Make sure the area does not dry. Now go back and rescrub lightly and rinse with lots of water.

Used at one quarter of a cup to a gallon of water, and left on the deck for at least 20 minutes, TSP will do a great job. If some stains

or mildew are a problem, add one half cup of household bleach to the TSP and water.

After penetrating the deck for 20 minutes, the phosphates will be pretty much broken down. The residue that is rinsed off should not harm most plants. Don't get too much cleaner directly on the plants, or yourself. You may need to wear protective gloves, that is why I use a scrub brush on a broom handle. I can stay four feet away from my mixture and work a

large area.

If the wood looks good wet when you rinse, it will probably look good with a stain on it. Remember, do not apply a deck stain to damp wood! If the wood is wet or it rains before the product dries, all your work will be useless. You will get a chance to use the deck stripper mentioned earlier in this article.

If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?



Real Estate Weekly

by Laura Smigielski

BUYING A HOME OUT-OF-STATE?

People who are moving to another state are usually concerned about how they will be able to monitor the purchase or sale of a home across state lines. Your local Realtor can help you buy or sell property out-of-state.

The National Association of Realtors is a nation-wide network of real estate sales professionals, similar to the local Association of Realtors. Almost every Realtor who is a member of the local association is also a member of the national organization. This professional affiliation among Realtors all across the country works to your advantage when you buy or sell out-of-state property. Your Realtor can contact an agency in the area where you want to buy or sell. When this relationship is established, the local Realtor can coordinate arrangements by selecting houses for your consideration and help you to strike a deal when you have made a selection. Having a local sales professional to help you work out any problems that may arise is a real plus.

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.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents

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765 Pemberton	3 bdrm.	2.1 bath	Tudor with library, formal dining room, Florida room, living room with natural fireplace, basement recreation room with natural fireplace, two and one half car garage.
622 Rivard	5 bdrm.	3.1 bath	Colonial with library, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with island counter, wine station, third floor has its own bedroom/bath.
1332 Harvard	2 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Lease this Colonial with a new kitchen, den, natural fireplace, snow removal/lawn cutting included, also pets! Many updates!
854-56 Nottingham	2 bdrm.		Multi-family on dead-end street with dining room, separate basements in each unit.
15050 Jefferson			Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1889 Lennon	3 bdrm.		Brick ranch with large kitchen/eating space, full basement, new furnace/central air, 2.5-car garage, original owner home!
2101 Lennon	4 bdrm.	2 bath	Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage.
1180 N. Renaud	3 bdrm.	2.1 bath	Ranch with formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, 14-foot view rear windows which overlook the park-like setting (3/4 acre lot), two and one half car garage.
20601 Wedgewood	4 bdrm.	2 bath	Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio, plus!
21540 Van K Drive	3 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Ranch with approximately 1,700 square feet, family room with gas log fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage.

HARPER WOODS

19448 Woodmont	3 bdrm.	1 bath	Brick ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac, with a finished basement, new alarm system, central air, new roof, one and one half car garage.
20885 Manchester	3 bdrm.	1 bath	Brick ranch with new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage.
19231 Rockcastle	2 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Condo with a large kitchen, basement. Close to shopping.
21366 Littlestone	3 bdrm.	1 bath	Ranch offering a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, heated sun room off back of home, two car garage.
20481 Lochmoor	3 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath, updated kitchen, two and one half car garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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Cover Photo by Virginia Carr

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

ELEGANT GROSSE POINTE SHORES RANCH

Just a few steps from the Shores Park and the lake, this is one of the most splendid ranches we've seen in a very long time. The master suite is outstanding with fireplace, acres of closets and a state of the art green marble bathroom. As is if this wasn't enough, add two more bedrooms, another full bath plus a powder room, a den and a family room and you will understand that there is no need to give up the space you are used to. The family room doorwall leads to an outstanding garden filled with ground cover and perennial plantings. In addition, there is a first floor laundry room too. Call us today to arrange for a private showing. You won't regret it. \$379,000.

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Enjoy the overlooked blossoms of vegetable plants

The blossoming fruit trees are always a delight in the spring. We enjoy their pastel beauty and for the moment forget about the delectable fruits we will enjoy from these same trees in the fall.

On the other hand, we seldom give a thought to the varied and beautiful blossoms produced by the vegetables we plant in our gardens — intent only on the harvest to come.

One of the first crops we look forward to is *pisum sativum*, green garden peas, which are among the hardiest and most healthful of vegetables for backyard culture.

Peas go back a long way. The oldest evidence of the cultivation of peas has been found buried in mud which lay beneath the ancient pile houses of the Swiss lake dwellers nearly 5,000 years ago.

Pea seeds have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs and green peas were a garden staple at the time of the Norman conquest of England.

Garden peas made their way to America with the earliest settlers and were the favorite vegetable in the Monticello garden of Thomas Jefferson.

More than a century ago,

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Gregor Mendel chose peas for his research subject in the studies that first revealed the laws of heredity. These biological principles became the basis for our very productive modern method of making both new and improved varieties and hybrids of flowers and vegetables.

The lovely pastel blossoms and clinging vine tendrils of the sweet pea, which produces flowers but no peas, is a member of the same family and has ornamented gardens almost as long as its edible cousin. Sweet peas are annuals. They are native to Sicily and were introduced into Europe about 1700.

In their wild form, sweet peas are almost always purple and for the first century after they were introduced into Europe, only two or three other colors were developed.

In 1870 an English florist, Henry Eckford, began a program of plant breeding to further develop the sweet pea. He was incredibly successful in producing other colors such as pink, yellow and white and in gaining larger and better-proportioned flowers. Sweet peas became very popular in Victorian gardens and the variety named Dorothy Eckford is still a popular one.

In 1912, a frilled version was grown by Silas Cole who was the gardener to Earl Spenser of

Althorpe Park in England. This was the beginning of the sweet peas of modern times.

American sweet peas date from 1886, when a seed-raising industry was developed in California, where sweet peas grow especially well. Of course, the blossoms of the edible vegetable peas look the same as sweet peas, but are not as big and showy.

All vegetables have flowers in

See GARDEN SHED, page 4

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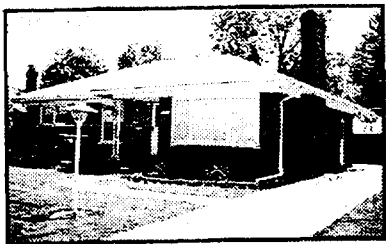
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FIRST OFFERING... BEAUTIFUL ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH. Nearly 1,700 square feet of well-kept home awaiting your review and purchase. Three bedrooms, newer kitchen, 25 foot family room, 17 foot garden room, living room with natural fireplace, nearly all windows have been replaced. Call for an appointment before this one is sold!

ANOTHER WELL KEPT HOME IN ST. CLAIR SHORES. Located near Mack on Gaukler, this three bedroom home features living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, newer furnace and central air, two car plus garage with door opener. Make your appointment with us!



NEW CONSTRUCTION ON OR NEAR LAKE ST. CLAIR. This is just a sample of one of the homes to be constructed in Grosse Pointe Park. We're awaiting your call to fulfill your dream for a new home. Our builder is ready to meet with us to discuss the details. Call for more information.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONDOMINIUM. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you discover this charming five bedroom three and one half bath condominium centrally located in the City of Grosse Pointe. Large eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, generous rooms and loads of charm.



R.G. Edgar & Associates

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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; Palladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

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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Garden Shed

From page 3

order to produce their fruits. Most farmers and vegetable gardeners don't pay much attention to the blossoms, regarding them as merely a means to an end, but vegetable flowers are pretty and sometimes quite surprisingly effective in flower arrangements.

Eggplants, for instance, have star-shaped blossoms in a lovely lavender shade that are small miracles of texture and symmetry, delicate and decorative.

Squash blossoms, on the other hand, are much larger and more flamboyant and are colored a clear yellow. In the American southwest, the Indians wear squash blossoms as decoration and eat them cooked in a variety of ways. In some areas the women pin up their long hair in elaborate designs that are copied from the shapes of the squash blossoms. In Navajo and Hopi silver jewelry, (the squash blossom) is a favorite motif.

The flowers of oakleaf lettuce are a total surprise. They much resemble yellow asters. Who could predict that the cooked, bumpy runner bean would produce a display of delicate, cherry-pink flowers?

Back to peas, the flower of the oriental sugar pea is translucent, purple and veined. It seems like an exotic butterfly which has alighted on the vine.

Potato blossoms, the flowers of onions and carrots (which look like the Queen Anne's lace that grows along country roads) and the flowers of many herb plants all have a delicate beauty which many of us have never seen because we have never looked at our vegetable gardens except with a view toward the ultimate product.

When potatoes were first introduced into French cuisine as an exotic new vegetable, Queen Marie Antoinette set a new fashion by wearing potato blossoms as a decoration to her elaborate towering hairstyle — the fashion of the 18th century.

The pretty purple flowers of mint are very decorative in flower arrangements, and are often used in potpourris to lend color as well as fragrance. The flowers of clover are often used this way, as well as in foods.

Perhaps you might even plant your vegetable garden this year with a view toward its flowers as well as its delectable foods.

Is home ownership for you?

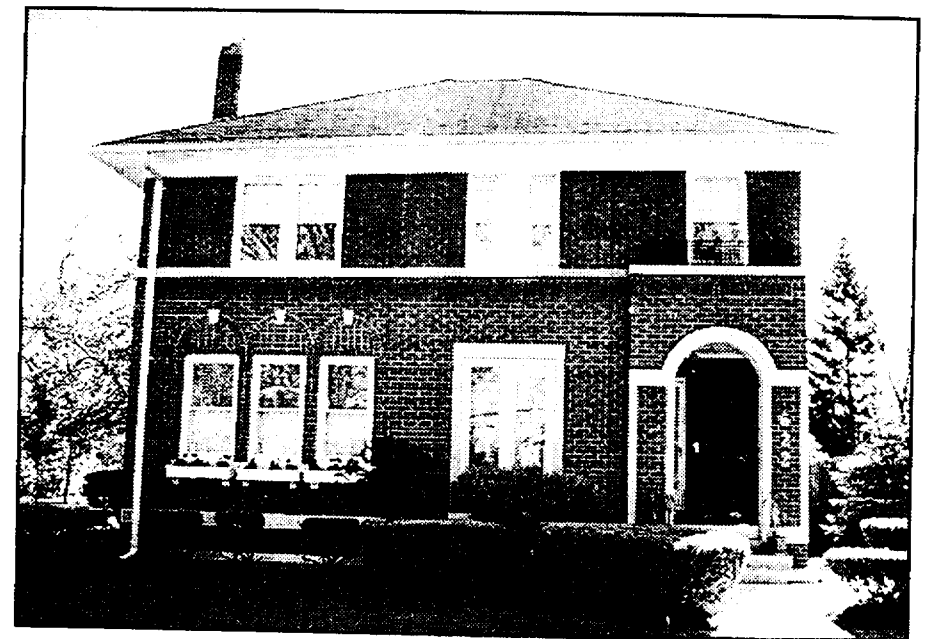
If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two-part series — will be held on Monday, July 14 and 21, at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Rd. in Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop, will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

The workshop is free but registration is a must. To register or for more information, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

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 \$352,000

Call Lewis Gazoul for your private viewing of this home at (313) 886-9030

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Priced reduced to \$419,000! Call today!

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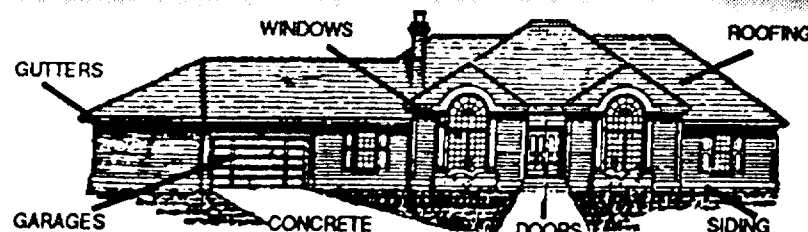
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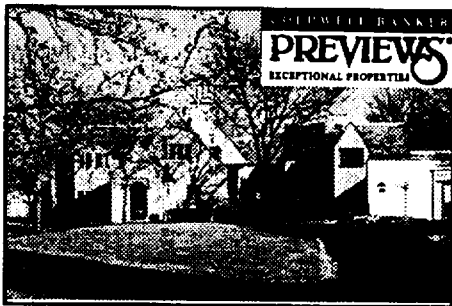
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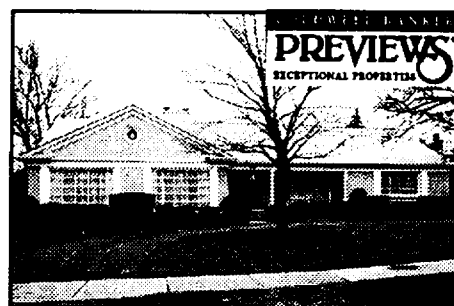
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Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☎ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



Shores. CLASSIC CAPE COD previously owned and built by Thiel includes 600 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling, surround sound system and wet bar. Marble foyer with winding oak stairway to all new second floor. White Quaker Made kitchen with granite tops. \$745,000. ☎ 33545 (GPN-GW-55BAL)



Shores. MAGNIFICENT FRENCH COLONIAL. First floor master suite with his and hers dressing rooms, first floor laundry, huge foyer and family room. Two sunken gardens and patio overlook "forest" at rear of yard. \$648,000. ☎ 36885 (GPN-H-21SHE)



Shores. FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM. Stunning contemporary with large living room, sunken great room with wet bar and den, all overlooking private walled courtyard. First floor laundry. Large lot and private location. \$495,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



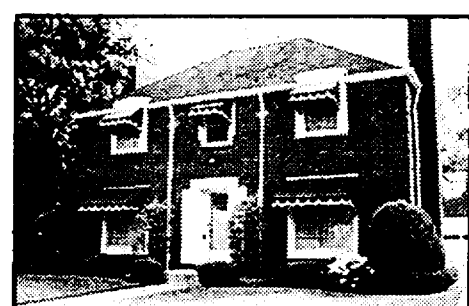
St Clair Shores. CANAL FRONT four bedroom, three and one half bath home. New kitchen with built-ins, recessed lighting, Anderson windows and doorwall, double entry foyer, new baths, first floor laundry, new carpet, central air conditioning, alarm system. \$475,000. ☎ 33075 (GPN-GW-42LAV)



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)



Shores. CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS Brick center entrance Colonial on favorite cul-de-sac off Lakeshore. Newer kitchen, neutral decor and hardwood floors. \$339,000. ☎ 36855 (GPN-H-76COL)



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)



Shores. DESIRABLE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, just one half block off Lakeshore Road, features formal dining family room, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Finished basement with wet bar. \$299,500. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



Park. WONDERFUL ENGLISH COTTAGE. Fantastic curb appeal from the window boxes to the remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, sitting room and three car garage. \$295,000. ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-57YOR)



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.



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)



Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☎ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



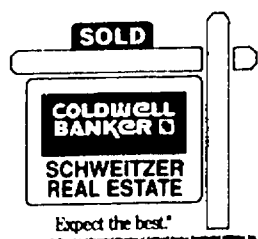
Park. BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER with three bedrooms, and two updated baths. Over 1,600 square feet of living space. Newer vinyl siding, roof, cement and hot water heater. Trombley Elementary at end of block. \$149,900. ☎ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Park. New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. \$149,900 ☎ 34835 (HD-F-08-BAR)



Harper Woods. MOVE-IN CONDITION! Pleasure to show. Quiet complex. Stove and refrigerator included, washer and dryer negotiable. Low maintenance fee includes water and general insurance. \$42,000. ☎ 33316 (HD-GW-12LIT)

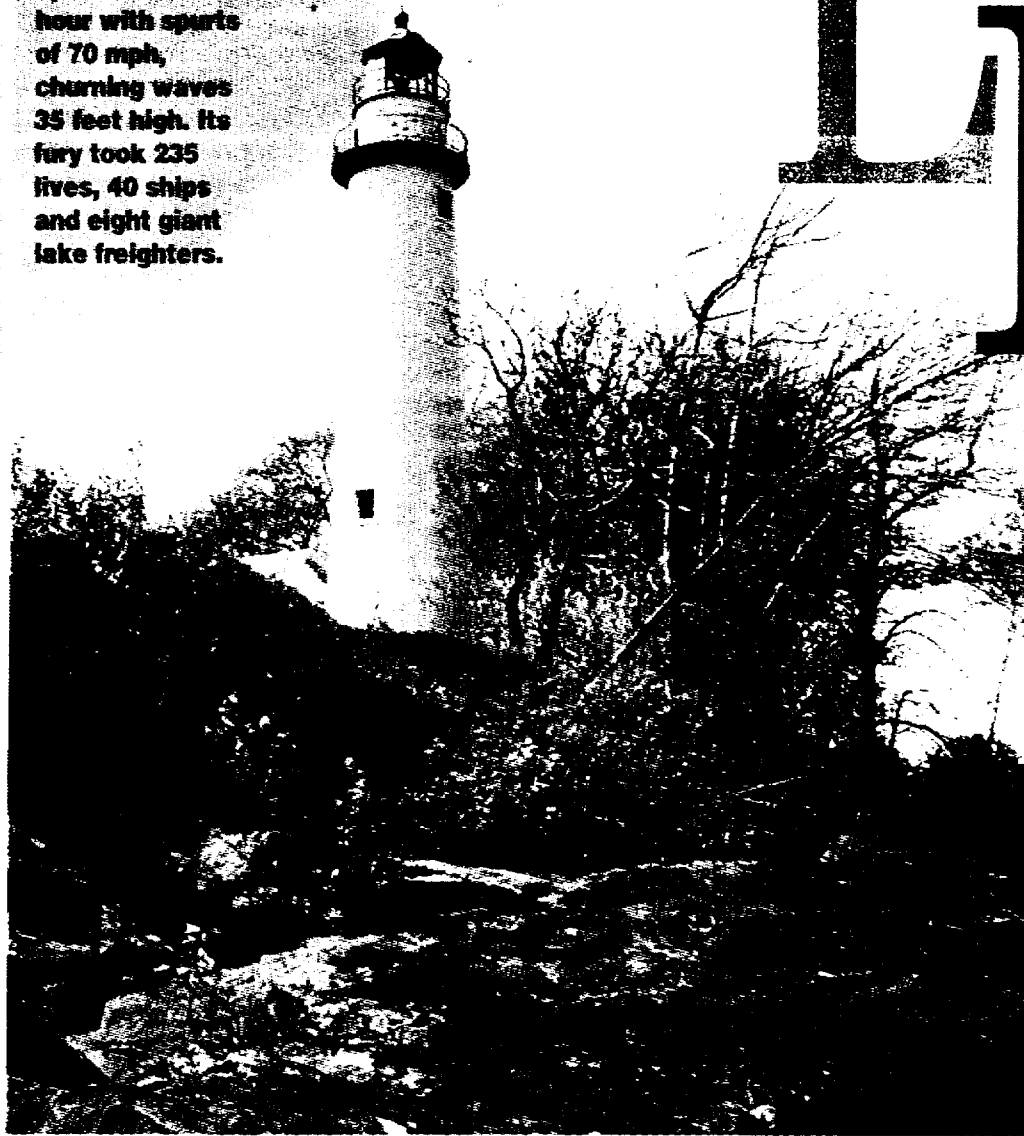


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Built in 1847, the Pointe Aux Barques lighthouse has seen — and saved — a multitude of ships crossing its path. It is still agreed that the storm of 1913 was the strongest ever seen on Lake Huron. For 16 continuous hours it raged with winds up to 60 miles an hour with spurts of 70 mph, churning waves 35 feet high. Its fury took 235 lives, 40 ships and eight giant lake freighters.



By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

Have you ever wished for a little peace and quiet? How about a little cottage at the seashore? Imagine the solitude with only the sounds of nature to stir your senses. The blue sky, the fresh clean air, the caw of a bird and the sound of rolling waves to lull you to sleep.

How about a lighthouse? Maybe a time-share with a lightkeeper would work. You would think all the required elements for a perfect respite are there.

Many a brave soul thought so, too. A hundred years or so ago, it was a place where families lived, worked and played, and the lighthouse was a friendly light for sailors in the night.

But it was much more than that. It was a pretty tough life.

"The life is monotonous, it is one of great vigilance and exposure to the severest weather," quotes a Maine coast lightkeeper. "It is particularly hard on the women."

They were confined to the home with

numerous chores while tending the children. Many of the lighthouses were situated miles from other homesteads. Some on islands or isolated shores standing up against severe storms, hurricanes, earthquakes and cyclones. The only opportunity to see others was a trip into town for mail or supplies.

However, when it came time to educate the children, their lives became somewhat more social but still not easy. The only schooling available was in town, and many families made arrangements for their children to stay there with friends. Some were fortunate enough to be able to swap lighthouses with those closer to the schools.

Others secured living quarters, and mom stayed with the children, only to travel home on weekends and for the summer season. Living away from home placed a tremendous financial burden on an already scant salary of \$350 a season. And when none of these options was available, the children remained uneducated.

A HOME ON THE SHORE

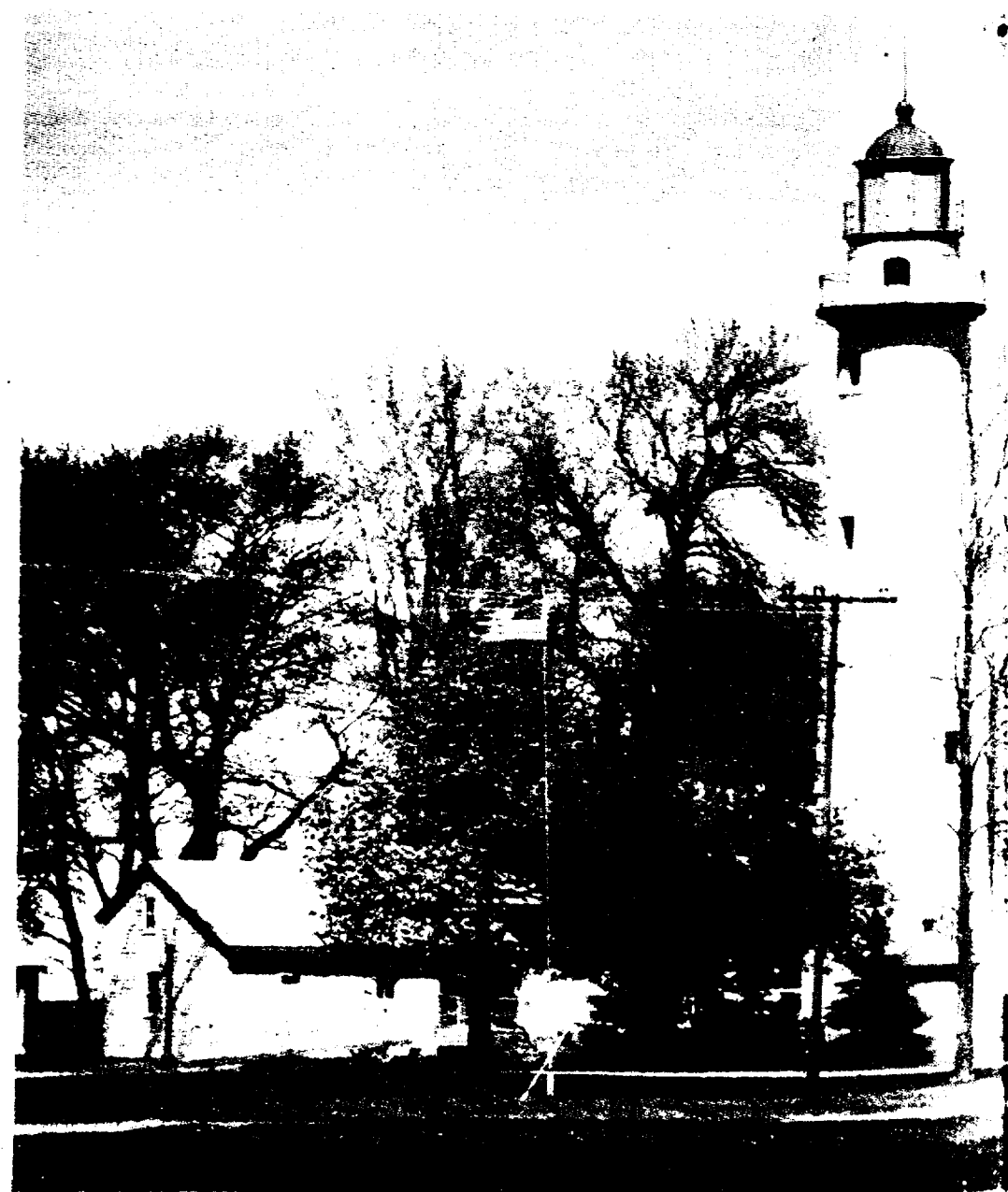
Lighthouse Living

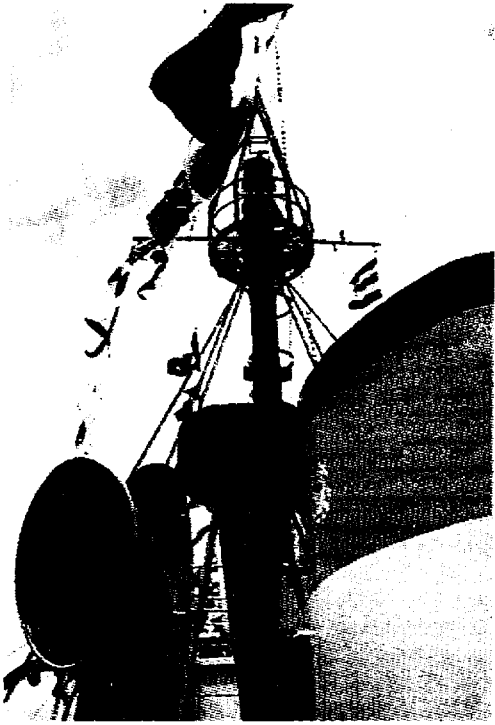
Find solitude amongst the sands

In 1876 the Lighthouse Board, with some encouragement, put together a traveling library package. It was a box of 40 books, which included novels, history, religious pamphlets and magazines. They were distributed and rotated by the board as they made their quarterly inspections of the lighthouses.

Along with keeping the "lights" in working condition, a keeper's job was to

maintain the entire building. Some lived in the lighthouse itself and others in buildings attached to the structure. Even during their off-seasons when winter weather prohibited shipping, many had to secure a second job to survive. In the warmer seasons, others supplemented their income by "gardening" the sea, fishing, or building boats. Vegetable gardening was

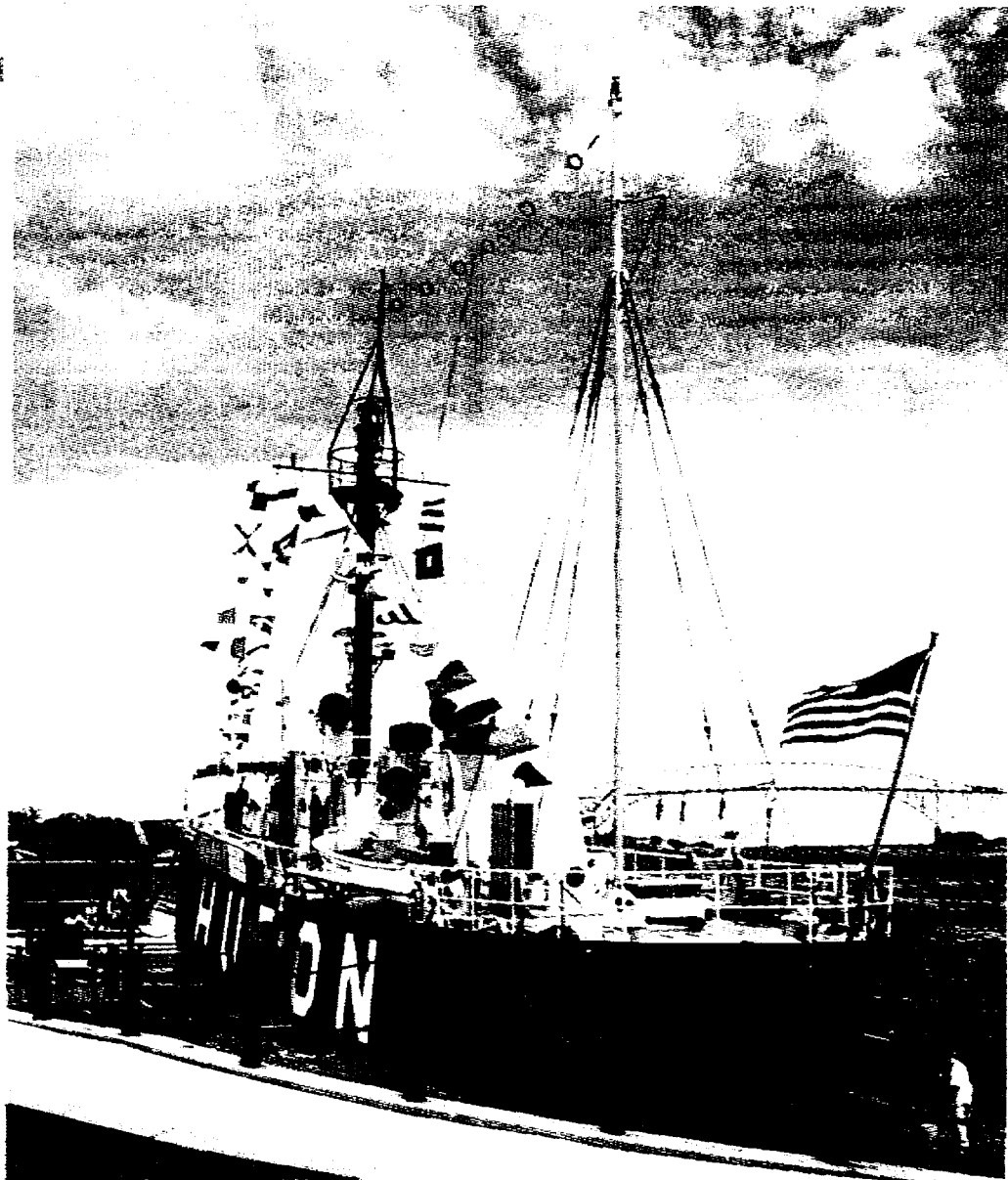




virtually impossible because of the sandy soil and salty water or rocky terrain.

Today, working lighthouses are totally automated and maintained in cooperation with the Coast Guard. These transitions came about between 1930 and 1939.

Looking back to the early 1800s, a keeper's life was not so easy. Tending these rotating beacons consisted of



To add to its majesty and mystique the Pointe Aux Barques lighthouse is surrounded by a breathtaking campsite, a meticulous haven for travelers and a delight for avid scuba divers. Here the lake has preserved a collection of near-virgin shipwrecks, one of which is the Chickamauga. Don't forget your diving gear.



Lightships resembled a lighthouse in performance, reaching out a helping hand in bad weather and signaling during fogs to guide vessels through dangerous areas. They were equipped with a lantern type mast, a signal light at the top, a radio beacon and a fog horn. The local residents dubbed her "Old B.O." after the sounds of her fog signal, which belted out a three-second blast every 30 seconds.

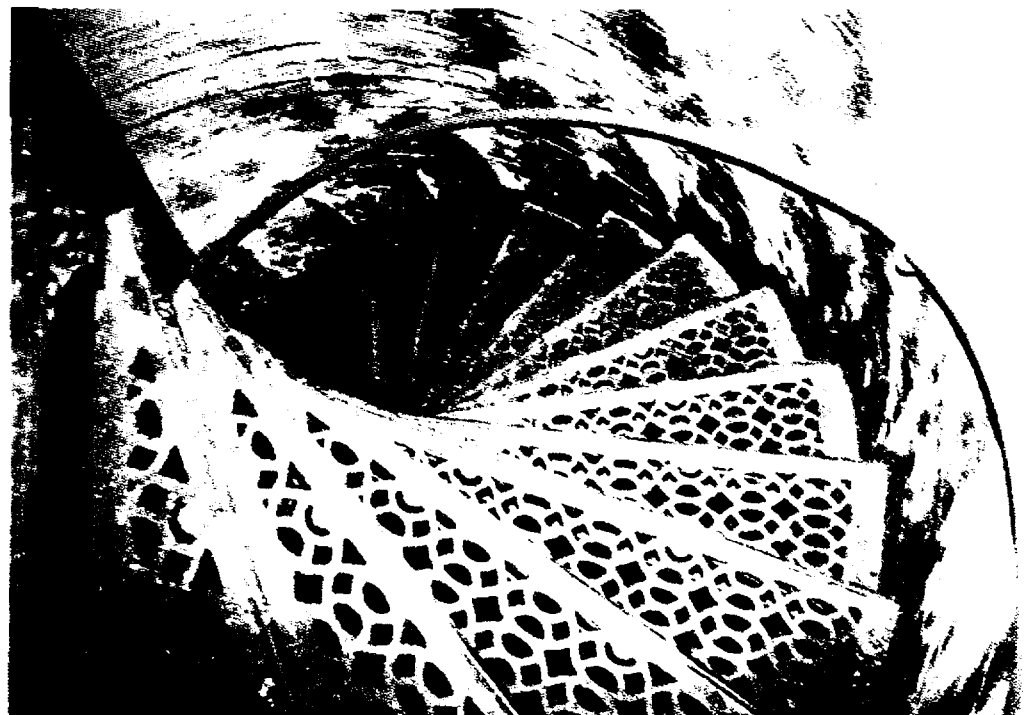
Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse County Park while enjoying some of Michigan's history on the lakes.

To enjoy the peace and quiet of a lighthouse setting you may want to try camping nearby for a couple of days or so. Campground reservations can be secured by calling 1-800-44-PARKS. For further information on other Michigan attractions and events, contact Michigan Tourism at 1-800-644-7669 or 1-800-543-2YES.

Pointe Aux Barques is French, and probably named by the French fur traders that paddled their canoes through these treacherous waters. Translated, it means "point of boats." Its name mimics the configuration of the land at the tip of the thumb that it stands on, which looks like the point of a boat.

numerous chores and long tedious hours for the entire family.

Maybe swapping homes is not such a good idea. However, you can take advantage of the peace and quiet at the



Originally, ladders were used to get to the top of the light. They went from one platform to another. Spiral stairs soon replaced them and had to be kept clean and in perfect condition. A keeper could be dismissed if the inspector found that he had not complied with the first order to correct an error. According to The Lighthouse Service Bulletin, one could also be dismissed for "failure to show proper interest in his work, for being intoxicated on the job, failing to forward an official communication" or even a "slovenly appearance."

Home Tips

HOW SWEET IT IS! — I use dryer sheets that have different fragrances and when the boxes are empty, I put them in our closet with sheets and towels. I also use them in our drawers. The fragrance from the box lasts a long time. Anna K., Bangor, Pa.

A "SOUR" NOTE — After using all of the pickles from a store-bought jar, I put fresh, sliced vegetables (carrots and celery are my favorites) in the remaining juice and leave the jar in the refrigerator for about a week.

The vegetables are crunchy and delicious and great for snacks or with sandwiches. Edna C., Columbia, S.C.

EASY CHICKEN RECIPE — Marinate cut-up chicken in bottled Italian dressing and hot sauce a half-hour before frying. The chicken will have a good flavor and is not pepper-hot when done. Linda H., Vero Beach, Fla.

THOUGHTFUL REMEMBRANCE — When my husband died recently, I had obituaries

made at the funeral home and enclosed them in notes to friends of his who had not seen him for many years.

They appreciated the information because so many years had gone by. Wanda F., Dallas.

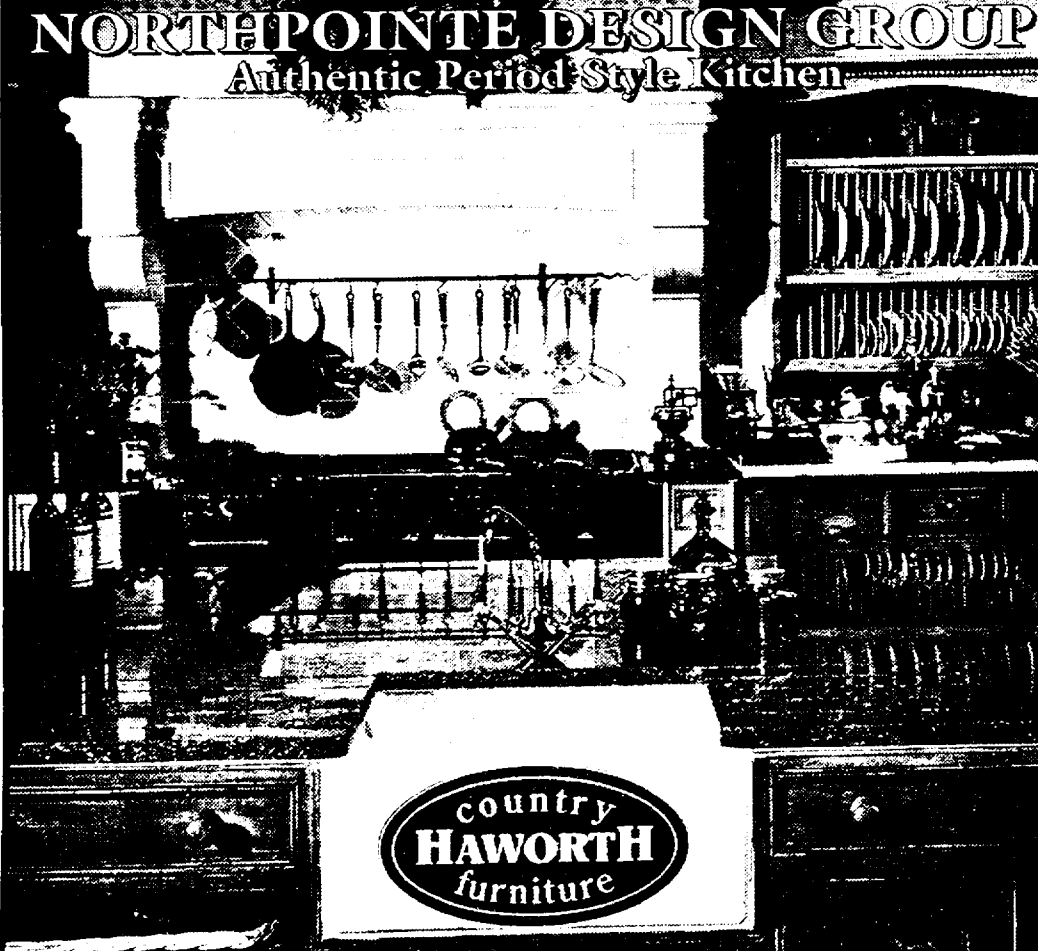
PACKING PEANUTS — I use packing peanuts in the bottoms of large plant pots for drainage. Even huge pots end up light enough for me to carry in and out of doors. Janie P., Roswell, N.M.

ON THE ROAD — When we travel, we have a tall potato chip can filled with a paring knife, plastic silverware and a bottle and/or can opener.

In a coffee can, we have tea bags, sugar packets, coffee packets, salt and pepper. And with a thermos of hot water you can have your favorite drink whenever. Sandy T., Portland, Maine

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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19251 Mack Ave
(Pointe Plaza)
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. Clair riverfront cottage, Aigonac Ferry to Walpole Island. Boating, fishing, hunting. \$22,500. 313-824-0741.

WATERFRONT: 870 Lakeshore. 4,000 plus square foot ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Affords beautiful views. Highly sought after location!!! Jane Marshall Spence, lister. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. 810-347-3050, ext. 203

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

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.

819 CEMETERY LOTS

2 choice lots, Accacia Park, Birmingham area. \$3,000 value, will sacrifice. 313-881-4964.

2 choice lots, Accacia Park, Birmingham area. \$3,000 value, will sacrifice. 313-881-4964.

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

RARE 3 story building footsteps from new Tiger Stadium, renovation ready. Ideal condos, (313)521-5125.

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ADDITIONS

ONLY \$35.00

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

(313) 882-6900

ADDITIONS



2050 KENMORE.
Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting. Living room, fireplace. 2 car garage. 313-882-1414

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. By owner	\$314,000	313-884-5292
1108 Blairmoor Ct	4/2.5	Colonial w/ custom kitchen, finished basement & screened sun porch.	\$296,000	313-886-8979
891 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Exceptional!	\$239,900	313-881-8086
2169 Roslyn	2/1	Cute! Basement, new roof, windows, carpeting.	\$89,500	313-881-8663
2197 Ridgemont	4/1	Double lot. Large family. Many updates	\$149,500	313-886-4466

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
77 Moross	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Newer kitchen. Extra bedrooms & bath on 3rd floor. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$298,000	313-886-3400
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	Updated ranch. Move-in condition. 1,600 square feet. Open Sunday. Brushwood Corp.	Call	313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
541 Neff	2/1	Cute farmhouse in the city. New kitchen.	\$121,000	810-774-8180

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

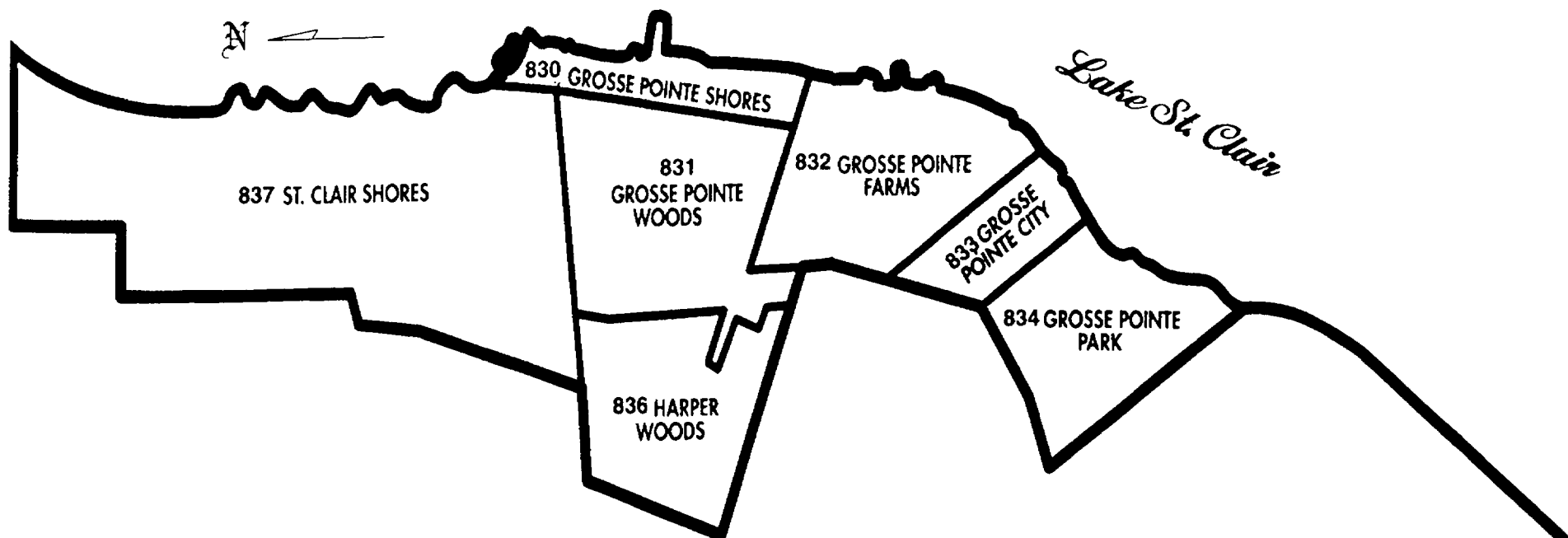
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		NEW CONSTRUCTION on or near lake. For more detailed information call R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	CALL	313-886-6010
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial. New kitchen, 2,200 square feet, plus 3 season room. Brushwood Corp.	\$335,000	313-331-8880

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19989 Danbury Lane	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. See picture ad	\$179,500	313-885-3898
19633 Damman	3/2	3-1/2 garage.w/220. Built in 96. Janice, ReMax Suburban	\$114,900.	313-566-2300

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
22112 Gaukler	3/1	Well kept ranch. Newer furnace, C.A.C., Lg. Eat-in kitchen R.G Edgar & Assoc.	\$119,000	313-886-6010
5300 North Dr.	2/2	Exceptional ranch, end unit, 2 car garage. Chamberlain Realtors.	\$149,900	810-403-1817 810-573-6880



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1054 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, aluminum trim, central air, Florida room, finished basement with full bath and bedroom, or office. Quiet street. By owner, \$175,000. (313)884-7649.

3 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods. Approximately 950 sq. ft. Notty Pine basement. Central air, hardwood floors, new windows. Attic & basement storage. Spacious living room, kitchen with nook. Ceiling fans. Close to shopping and expressway. \$87,000. (313)885-7096

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.

Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, many updated. Huge lot. \$199,900. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe 313-882-0087

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, all new amenities. 26730 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores. 810-777-9204

FORECLOSED Government Homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit ok. Call now! 1-800-400-6622 ext. 640 (SCA Network)

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner in Woods. 891 Roslyn. Immaculate 2,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Finished basement with another full bath. Family room & den, deck with Jacuzzi. Completely redecorated. \$239,900. Don't miss this exceptional home! Open Sunday 2- 4. (313)881-8086.

BY Owner- 20260 Lancaster, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Schools, very sharp, completely redecorated four bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room/ natural fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, hardwood floors. Call for appointment. 313-884-1487 or 248-816-3754

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE. Adorable three bedroom, vinyl sided bungalow, on large lot with beautiful landscaping, and deck. Countless updates and two car garage. Close to everything. \$72,000. Call for appointment (810)777-7045. Open house, Sundays, 2 pm-5 pm.

FORECLOSED government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Call now! 1-800-400-6622 ext. 640.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, library, family room, first floor laundry room, central air, alarm system, brick patio with gas grill, sprinkler system and other amenities. Shown by appointment only. 313-882-9613 Please no brokers. \$310,000.

HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Schools: 1,900 square foot Cape Cod, immaculate condition. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, Danbury Estates, \$167,900. Century 21 Gold. 810-286-4600

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1063 Hawthorne. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,400 square feet, 1 bath, 1.5 car garage, large great room with fireplace and built in entertainment center, large kitchen, screened porch, completely updated throughout entire house, professional landscaping and sprinkling system. Move in condition, \$189,900. Call for appointment, (313)882-9050.

GROSSE Pointe Woods best value. Double lot, Grosse Pointe Schools & Parks. 4 bedrooms, large family room, central air, many updates. 2197 Ridgemont. \$149,500. 313-886-4466.

INCOME- Harcourt- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each level. \$265,000. Call for appointment (313)823-5649.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Cute, clean 2 bedroom with basement. Vinyl sided. New windows, carpeting, roof. Easy maintenance. Many updates. 2169 Roslyn. Reasonably priced. \$89,500. Call for appointment. 313-881-8663

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom colonial: mint condition, new furnace, air, updated kitchen, all oak floors. For sale by owner. Priced to sell, \$290,000. Shown by appointment. 313-881-8965 or 810-296-2313

HAVERHILL, between Mack and Warren. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$37,500, as is, firm. Call Lavon, (810)773-2035

To Order Home Delivery
Call (313)343-5577

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

For Sale By Owner 1673 BROADSTONE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- Three bedroom, one and one half bath, natural fireplace, dressing room in master bedroom
- Simple elegance
- Park like backyard, fenced in, professional landscaping
- Wonderful large screened in porch • Brick patio and front walk
- Newer kitchen with breakfast room • Hardwood floors • Central air
- Completely updated and professionally decorated • Newer furnace
- Immaculate condition, lots of closet space • Great neighbors

For Appointment Please Call 313-881-5560 • 313-225-3927
Marita Maffesoli • Asking \$189,900



19989 Danbury Lane Harper Woods

Beautifully maintained Colonial on charming street bordering on a quiet park - Grosse Pointe Woods Schools. Spacious open floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen features maple cabinetry and built-in microwave and range. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, new furnace, newer central air, hardwood floors, new landscaping. This exceptional home has been recently redecorated and has many features.

For Sale By Owner • \$179,500 • Open Sunday 2:00-4:00
CALL 313 885-3898



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



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LOWER your house payment! By removing P.M.I. Call for an immediate appraisal. Kelly Schwartz at Goosen Appraisal Services. 810-773-9181

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34 years experience.. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

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Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE **313-882-2323**

ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage.. \$114,900. **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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage. Reduced for quick sale, \$99,900. Call Jane Miller: 810-445-6518, Century 21 Kee.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Grosse Pointe Park New listing!

Custom built brick bungalow with aluminum trim, low maintenance, natural fireplace, 2 car brick garage, city certified, \$125,000. terms.

St. Clair Shores New Listing

3 bedroom, brick bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath. Central air, many extras. 3 car garage, double lot. Priced to sell at \$155,000.

CROWN REALTY
TOM McDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500

WARREN, 9 mile near Hayes. 6 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, and much more. \$75,000 firm. Conventional. Lavon (810)773-2035.

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

WOODLAND, Harper Woods. Immaculate 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, den, redesigned living & dining room with bay windows, gorgeous oak fireplace with heatlateral. Fully insulated with central air. Updated kitchen & bath. Large lot. Much more. Must see. 313-371-7447.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODS Colonial; 1108 Blairmoor Court. By owner. 4 large bedrooms, 2- 1/2 baths, modern custom kitchen with built in appliances. Modern family room, 2 natural fireplaces, screened summer porch, finished basement/ recreation room. \$296,000. Shown by appointment. 313-886-8979

YOUR search is over. Harper Woods beauty. 3 bedroom brick home features 3 1/2 car garage with 220- built in 1996. New driveway & sidewalk built in 96. Stunning brick Paver patio. remodeled kitchen. White cabinets, ceramic floors, Finished basement with wet bar & bath. Furnace- 6 years new. New circuit breakers, steel entrance doors & screens. Professionally landscaped. ReMax Suburban, Janice. \$114,900. 313-566-2300

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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**



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED HARPER WOODS BEAUTY

Huge 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with newer vinyl windows, roof, furnace, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2.5 car garage. \$93,000.

STATE FAIR & KELLY AREA

Super clean brick ranch, full basement, big kitchen, 1.5 car garage. Quick occupancy. **ONLY \$54,900.**

Bon Realtors, Inc

Carol "Z" Koepplin
810-774-8300 or 313-640-4514
DIRECT LINE

Classified Advertising
882-6900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BOYNE City condo: fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry room. Near Lake Charlevoix and Youngs Park Beach. \$49,500. 810-759-2355

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CAPE Cod condo with boatwell, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Many features. \$125,000. 810-465-3709

HARPER Woods- spacious first floor, new windows, newer furnace with central air, all appliances. \$34,900. Terry Brosnan, Century 21 Goldmark, 810-779-1500

LAKEPOINTE Towners, 3 bedroom condo. Exercise room, pool tennis court. 810-296-5550.

NORTH SHORE VILLAS ST. CLAIR SHORES.

Exceptional ranch end unit. Professionally decorated. Custom updating. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Two blocks to Lake. \$149,900. Chamberlain 810-573-6820, Freda Peteuil, 810-403-1817.

Attention Getters are a fun way to say "See this ad"

Only \$2!
Call 313-882-6900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OPEN SUN 1-4 WOODBRIDGE EAST 1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse in Woodbridge East. Newly decorated, finished basement. Move in condition.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

WHAT a find! Priced to sell, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom co-ops located in St. Clair shores, Eastpointe, East Detroit. Please call Babcock Associates, ask for Bill Murphy, 810-855-2884.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

HUTCHINSON Island: 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean front condo. Beautiful sandy beach. Completely remodeled. \$139,000. 810-387-2911

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANAL home in St. Clair Shores. 1500 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated kitchen. Offered at \$169,900. 810-772-9314

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1476 South Renaud
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$289,900



Spacious (2859 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom ranch in prime area of Woods. Large 100x150 lot. Heated inground pool, low maintenance, CAC, very large kitchen with all built-ins; refrigerator, dishwasher, convection/microwave range, conventional oven, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, den/rec. room, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry including Maytag appliances, storage galore, must see! Brokers, one party **ONLY** listings at 2%. **881-7985 for appointment**

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



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!**

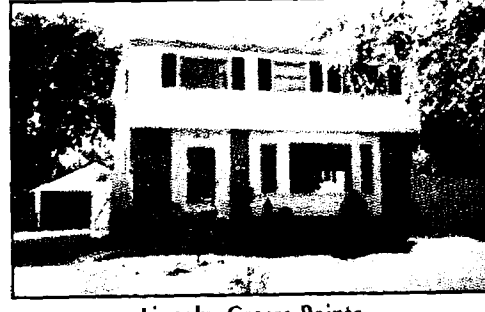
By Appointment - 810-220-8011



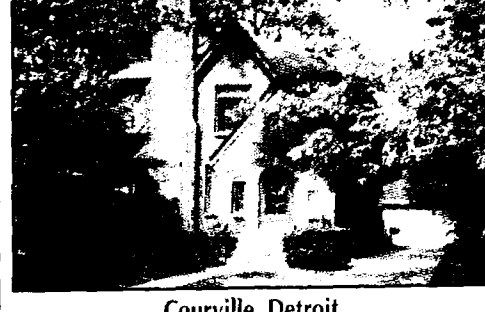
Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
Spectacular five bedroom English Tudor completely renovated and in tip top condition throughout. \$530,000.



Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods
Splendid five bedroom home with fireplace in family room, newer kitchen roof and windows. \$269,900.



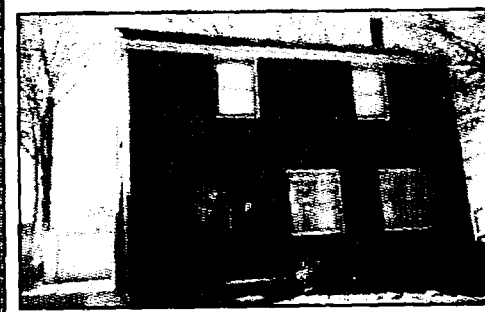
Lincoln, Grosse Pointe
Newer three bedroom, one and one half bath home on popular street. Updated kitchen, newer wood floors. Three and one half car garage! \$209,000.



Courville, Detroit
Beautiful and well maintained brick two family! Each unit has two bedrooms, formal dining room and fireplace. \$70,500.



Marseilles, Detroit
Beautifully maintained two bedroom one and one half story in favorite eastside neighborhood. Extra large lot. \$39,900.



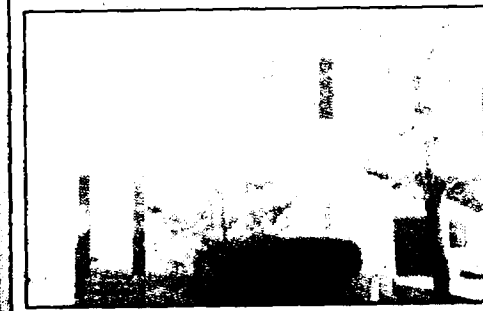
On a quiet Grosse Pointe Woods street yet so handy to everything, you will love the comfort this three bedroom, one and one half bath home with family room provides. \$142,900.



On Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores, this magnificent home has been faithfully restored and all the fine amenities you would expect have been added. Breathtaking! \$1,250,000.



Exceptional three bedroom English style with outstanding architectural details. Extra large lot. \$214,900.



Four bedrooms, two and one half baths (plus a third full bath in the basement), family room and two decks. In Grosse Pointe Woods. \$197,500.



And just as wonderful inside as it is a traffic stopper from the street! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths on Lincoln. \$197,500.



Come and take a look! In the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, Russell Homes newest development is under way and there are only three sites left. Choose yours today.

Happy Father's Day!

ALL THE BEST

FOR YOUR DAD

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 pm

15810 Lakeview Court.....Grosse Pointe Park
(on the water!)

857 Lincoln.....Grosse Pointe

1380 Torrey.....Grosse Pointe Woods

1058 Woodbridge.....St. Clair Shores

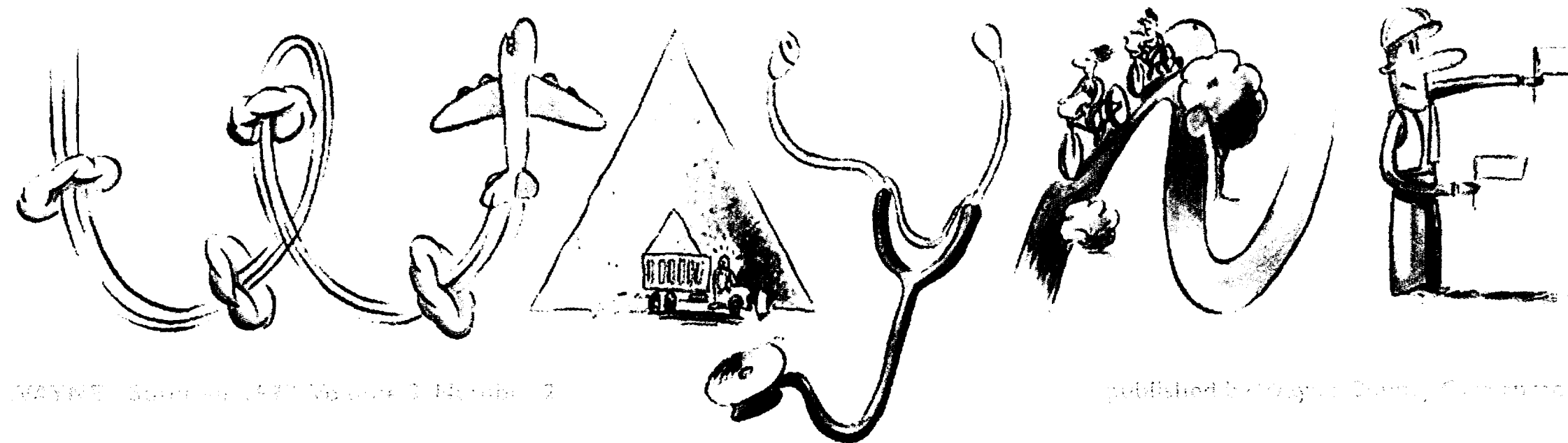
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82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
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WAYNE SOURCE 1477 Volume 3 Number 2

published bi-monthly by County Communications

More With Less

Wayne County received top marks in a recent study comparing state and local governments around the country.

The study, compiled by *Governing* magazine, rated 98 non-federal governments with general revenue exceeding \$1 billion. Of all 98 governments, Wayne County had the fewest full-time employees per 10,000 residents, lowest general revenue and the second lowest tax revenue required per taxpayer.

"Because Wayne County government is responsible for so many things, from sewer systems to jails to roads, some people don't expect us to be an efficient operation," says Wayne County Chief Financial Officer Tom Naughton.

"But over the years, we've made significant strides in terms of eliminating costly practices. It's great to see an outside observer affirm that we're running one of the most cost-effective governments in the country."

The article comes at the



Wayne County road crews: part of a government rated one of America's most efficient.

peak of a decade-long economic turnaround for Wayne County, the eighth-largest county in the U.S., with a population of more than 2,000,000 people.

And it marks a big change from the 1970s and early 1980s, when the County was in such dire straits that it forced employees to go on four-day work weeks and made headlines

for risking payless paydays.

The beginning of the turnaround can be traced to 1987, the year County Executive Ed McNamara took office, when County government balanced the budget for the first time in 14 years. That same year, County officials wiped out a \$135 million deficit.

Since then, Wayne County has balanced nine

straight budgets. "If there's one thing the County Executive can't stand, it's red ink," Naughton says.

Recently, Wall Street firms cited the County's fiscal discipline when they upgraded the County's investment grade - a change that will lead to lower interest rates on upcoming construction projects.

"We already know our mis-

sion for next year," Naughton says. "Do even better."

COSTLY COUNTIES VS. COST-EFFECTIVE COUNTIES

5 COUNTIES WITH HIGHEST PER-RESIDENT REVENUE

Montgomery Co., MD
\$2,550

Fairfax Co., VA
\$2,333

Prince George's Co., MD
\$1,851

Baltimore Co., MD
\$1,788

Westchester Co., NY
\$1,649

5 COUNTIES WITH LOWEST PER-RESIDENT REVENUE

Cuyahoga Co., OH
\$777

Maricopa Co., AZ
\$531

Harris Co., TX
\$484

**Wayne Co., MI
\$480**

Cook Co., IL
\$294

Source: *Governing Magazine*, "America's Billion-Dollar Governments"

what's inside

County employees
tell us how it was
page 2

parks department
ready for a busy summer
page 3

how the County joins forces
on a homicide investigation
page 4-5

putting more green
in the urban scene
page 6

sizzling summer
barbecue tips
page 8

METRO MATTERS

Summer is bringing changes to Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Gates Galore:

Six gates are being added to Concourse C, bringing a total of 24 gates to this "wing" of the airport.

Sky Riders:

Passengers arriving at the International terminal can stop at Concourse G or hop on a shuttle that will take them to Concourse C.

Global Expansion:

Nearly 20,000 square feet is being added to "Davey Jr.," the Northwest Airlines/KLM check-in building, providing agents more room to process departing international passengers.

Ground

Transportation:

A 380-foot moving walkway is under construction between Concourse C and D, giving the airport five such walkways to ease travelers' earthbound journeys.



Experience Adds Up

Look at most people's resumes today and it's evident that workers seem to move from one employer to the next.

But that's not the way it is with a few select Wayne County employees. We asked several of the County's senior employees - who together have given more than 200 years of service - to reminisce about their work lives.

Thelma Anderson, with 42 years of service, works as a payroll supervisor with the Wayne County Retirement Department. She was hired in 1955 as a typist in the Abstract Department, eventually moving to Records Reproduction and then Payroll.

Anderson was around in the '70s when shortfalls in budgets forced the County to shift to four-day workweeks. "At first it was terrible," she says. "We only got eight days' pay so I worried about bills. Then I got so I liked it." The crunch lasted about three months.

She still has a photo from her days in Records in the '60s when she was the office's only black female. "You didn't have that much prejudice. It was like family." Even so, she praises her union for promoting minorities and women through the years.

Glenn Brown, 63, Environmental Health Director, was hired in 1958 as a sanitarian when communities like Nankin Township and Westland were booming. "Cities



were building schools because there were so

many families," he says.

One vivid memory comes from the '60s when

two Grosse Ile women died within hours of eating canned tuna. A Wayne County biologist found botulism in the tuna and Brown notes "there was a nationwide alert" to warn people about avoiding that brand.

Director of Roads **Bob Mahoney**, at 40 years of service, oversees a staff of 535. He started as a laborer in 1957, soon earned a master's degree and was promoted to civil engineer.

Somewhere in Mahoney's closet, there's a T-shirt that says,



"I survived the Blizzard of '78." Just before the big storm hit, Mahoney talked to the weather foreman. "I said, 'What are we expecting' and he said, 'I don't know. I never saw the barometer this low before.'" Almost 20 inches landed on the County.

James Lacey, at 40 years of service, works as a Probate Judge in Wayne County's Juvenile Division. He began his career as a probation officer. After earning a law degree, he served as an assistant prosecuting attorney from 1963-75. "They were very tumultuous years," he says, "a time of civil unrest." Now, in Juvenile

Court, he finds the difference between his life then and now is "the defendants are shorter."

He sees more guns and drugs in the world today. "There is more of a breakdown (in the family). It's parenthood without responsibility and that has a big effect on crime."

His most memorable case occurred in 1994 when 10-year-old Jacob Gonzales stood guard while his 14-year-old friend killed a pregnant woman who had stopped to withdraw money from an ATM machine. Jacob is

now in a Flint foster home.

Offering 39 years of service, **Delphine Fairbanks**, Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport's manager of internal relations, began working in July, 1958, as a typist-timekeeper.

The airport was a smaller operation back then. Fairbanks recalls a day after she was first hired when an engineer took her in his car out on one of the runways. "There was a red light at the end of the field and you'd wait there if a plane was coming in or going out." She laughs a little. "That's gone now."

Clockwise from top center: employees with current titles; Thelma Anderson, Payroll Supervisor, Wayne County Records staff circa 1960, Glenn Brown, Environmental Health Director, and Bob Mahoney, Roads Division Director.

did you know?

In the 1930s, the County had unusual job classifications at Westland's Eloise Complex, including swine herdsman, coffee man, launderer, farmer, florist and garbage can cleaner.

Park Here



Jazz On The River

It's getting hard to keep up with all of the changes at Wayne County Parks these days. The County's Parks system is a rapidly changing landscape, thanks to new funding from the Parks millage passed last year. The upgrade means Wayne County will be able to offer more action at its parks that ever before.

"If you visit our parks this summer, you'll see some structural improvements, but early on, the biggest difference will be in the number of programs and events we offer," says Kathy Lewand, Parks Department Executive Assistant. "Add in the activities we're expanding and we'll have something going on almost every day."

This summer, three new programs join Parks' docket:

Movies in the Park. "101 Dalmations" will be shown June 25 at Hines Park-Nankin Mills area in Westland; "Toy Story" at Elizabeth Park on July 30 and "Fly Away

Home" at Redford's Bell Creek Park on Aug. 25

Concerts in the Park - Six live music concerts, featuring artists from jazz, opera, Top 40 and country.

Children's Evening Out - Puppet shows, magic acts and other attention-grabbing exhibitions aimed at the kids.

The expansion will also bring changes to some of Parks' most popular existing programs. "Saturday in the Park" has become **Saturday and Sunday in the Park**. Between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., the County

closes six miles of Hines Drive to motor vehicles so skaters, bicyclists and walkers can enjoy traffic-free recreation.

Jazz on the River festival, held at Elizabeth Park in August, has been expanded to two full days. Located in one of the County's most scenic parks, this year's event will feature a boat parade on the Detroit River and a fireworks display.

In the next five years, the Parks Department plans a new waterpark, 17 new facilities for baseball, soccer and volleyball, and a 45-foot bird observation tower at Sumpter Township's Crosswinds Marsh. The upgrade means the County will take over three parks in its largest community, Detroit, including historic Fort Wayne.

Says Hurley Coleman, Wayne County Parks Director: "With these improvements, we'll be able to create a legacy that our residents' children and grandchildren can enjoy for years to come."



want to know more?

For more information about Wayne County Parks, call 261-1990.

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Bike, blade, stroll, picnic, dance or just soak up rays. It's all possible somewhere at Wayne County Parks. Clip and save this schedule of up-coming events.

**Friends of Wayne County Parks
Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic
Warren Valley Golf Course.**
Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Rouge Rescue
Wayne County Parks and Metro Detroit
Saturday, June 7. For sites and times, call 961-4050.

Nursery School Olympics
Elizabeth Park, Trenton
Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m.

Detroit Senior Olympics
Belle Isle
June 30-July 3



Somewhere in Time
Elizabeth Park, Trenton
Sunday, September 14, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friends of Nankin Mills Wine & Cheese Reception
Nankin Mills, Westland
Wednesday, September 24.

Friends of the Rouge Pedalfest
Hines Park - Nankin Mills, Westland
Saturday, September 27, 8 a.m.

Halloween Festival
Hines Park - Nankin Mills, Westland
Saturday, October 25, 1 p.m.

Wayne County LightFest
Hines Park
November 21-January 1, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friends of Nankin Mills Tree Lighting Ceremony
Nankin Mills, Westland
December 3.

For information on all events, call (313) 261-1990.



CASE HISTORIES

We asked Wayne County law enforcement personnel to tell us about their most memorable cases. Here they are:

Medical Examiner Dr. Sawait Kanluen:

Lowell Amos, formerly of Troy, was accused of killing his wife, Roberta, by overdosing her with cocaine after a Christmas party in 1994. According to trial reports from 1996, Kanluen examined Roberta's body and testified that cocaine accounted for 3.7 percent of her blood weight, compared to average 0.25 percent in the hundreds of autopsies of overdose victims he has performed. Kanluen's conclusion: cocaine poisoning. Wayne County Prosecutor Nancy Westveld, who tried the case, praised Kanluen's testimony and his staff's research. The jury convicted Lowell Amos of murder and, last November, he was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Kanluen once worked on a case where the victim had been shot because he had a foot odor problem. He explains: "This man was with a friend, the friend complained about the smell, they argued, and the man shot the person with the smelly feet."

The Medical Examiner's Office also is able to help investigations involving victims who are not deceased. Recently they helped out in a case where the living victim was a three-month-old baby. Garden City Police were called to a home where they found deep puncture wounds in a little boy's hands. The boy's father said he was throwing a fork into the sink and the boy's hand happened to be in the way. The police were suspicious. They brought the boy to the Medical

continued on next page

Path to Justice

Follow Wayne County law enforcement agencies' interaction in a homicide investigation.

1 MEDICAL EXAMINER'S OFFICE INVESTIGATOR

When a person dies in Wayne County unattended by a physician, community police call the Medical Examiner's Office. An investigator decides whether or not there is suspicion of violence or foul play. If not, the body is released to the family. If there is suspicion, the body must be taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

2 MEDICAL EXAMINER'S OFFICE PATHOLOGIST

Once the body is sent to the Medical Examiner's Office, doctors look it over, perform an autopsy and then decide the cause of death (like heart attack, gunshot wound) and the manner of death (like homicide, suicide or natural causes). Finally, an official report is released with the Medical Examiner's opinion. The homicide cases then proceed to the investigation stage.

3 LOCAL AUTHORITIES

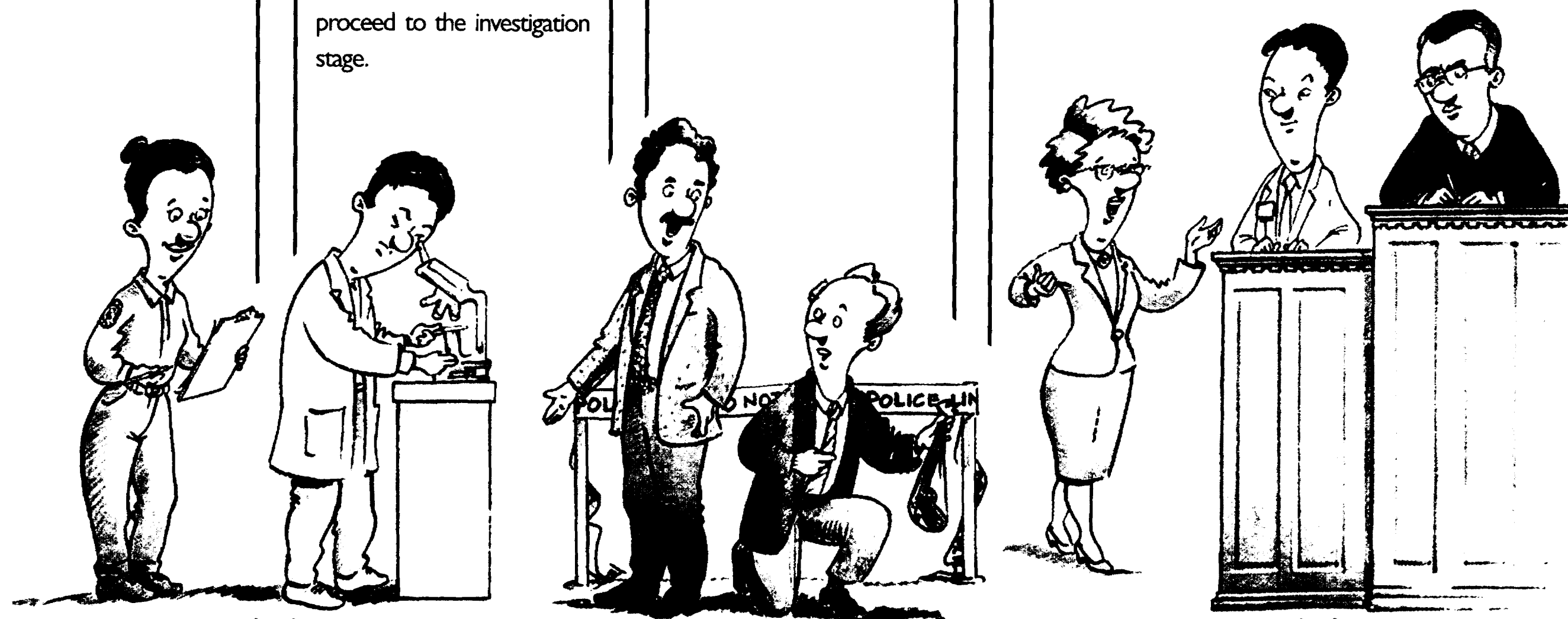
Police detectives in the community where the homicide victim was found gather evidence, find witnesses and turn the case over to the County's prosecution team.

4 WAYNE COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

To build their case, staff at the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office rely heavily on the Medical Examiner's findings as well as factors such as weather on the day of the crime, the appearance of the scene (blood spatters, evidence of a struggle, etc.), weapons used and injuries to the victim and defendant.

5 CIRCUIT COURT TRIAL

A homicide case goes first to District Court for the arraignment on complaint. Fourteen days later, there is a preliminary exam. It then goes on to Circuit Court, where bond is determined. Finally, 90 to 100 days later, a trial is held. Sentencing takes place three weeks after conviction.



continued from previous page

Examiner's Office and asked one of doctors to look at the wounds. The doctor concluded that the boy's hand had to be resting on a firm surface for a fork to go in at such a depth. Says Garden City Police Chief Dave Kocsis: "What's nice is we were able to find a person at the Medical Examiner's Office with the technical knowledge about wounds and use their expertise. Usually you think of them assisting in matters involving death, but here, they were able to aid us and helped us get a conviction."

Assistant Prosecutor Nancy Westveld:

Nancy Westveld will never forget the case where one woman had another woman killed for her good name. In the spring of 1994, Annie Cole, 32, of Detroit hired her nephew and his friend to kill Cole's coworker, a young woman named Stella Sproule, 28, so Cole could take Sproule's identity. After the death, Cole - who was facing a parole violation for bad check charges - began using Sproule's credit cards and was going to take on her identity until police suspected something was wrong. Wayne County prosecutors and the Medical Examiner's Office worked with Detroit Police to prove Annie Cole had masterminded Sproule's murder. The jury agreed, and in November, 1994, Cole was sentenced to life in prison with no parole.

Circuit Court Judge Michael Callahan

A victim had died from a bite to the chest by a rottweiler dog. "There was a huge amount of bleeding," remembers Callahan. "It was an unusual cause of death and the Medical Examiner's Office had to make the determination." The defendant lost because it was determined he was in command of the dog.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

County Executive

Edward H. McNamara • 224-0286

Wayne County Commission

Christopher F. Cavanagh • District 1 • 224-0920

Bernard Parker • District 2 • 224-0882

Robert Blackwell • District 3 • 224-0878

Jewel Ware • District 4 • 224-0916

Kenneth V. Cockrel, Jr. • District 5 • 224-0886

George Cushingberry, Jr. • District 6 • 224-0942

Ricardo A. Solomon • District 7 • 224-0884

Edna Bell • District 8 • 224-0936

Michelle A. Plawecki • District 9 • 224-0930

Thaddeus G. McCotter • District 10 • 224-0946

Bruce Patterson • District 11 • 224-0944

Kay Beard • District 12 • 224-0902

Susan L. Hubbard • District 13 • 224-0934

William J. O'Neil • District 14 • 224-0880

Edward A. Boike, Jr. • District 15 • 224-0876

Clerk • Teola P. Hunter • 224-6262

Register of Deeds • Forest Youngblood • 224- 5884

Prosecutor • John D. O'Hair • 224-5777

Sheriff • Robert A. Ficano • 224-2222

Treasurer • Raymond J. Wojtowicz • 224-5990

SERVICES

Health & Community Services

Cooperative Extension • 494-3000

Nutrition Services • 326-4479

Environmental Health • 326-4900

Family Center/Head Start • 326-4976

Health Department • 467-3300

Juvenile Detention Facility • 577-9255

Regional Library for the Blind & Physically

Handicapped • 274-2600 or 467-5313

Senior Citizen Services • 326-4736

Detroit Wayne County Community

Mental Health Agency • 833-2500

Patient Care Management Services • 833-3431

Veterans Affairs • 224-5045

Youth Services • 494-3035

Personnel/Human Resources

Job Hotline • 224-5900

Public Services

Metro Airport • Parking Lot Info 1-800-642-1978

Metro Airport Wheelchair Van • 941-6855

Metro Airport Noise Hotline • 942-3222

Parks & Recreation • 261-1990

Department of Roads 24-hour hotline • 955-9920

Construction Permit Office • 224-7664

Department of the Environment • 224-3631

Wayne County Library • 326-8910

County Jobs

Wayne County employs more than 5,000 people in an amazing range of jobs: Police Officer, Typist, Prosecutor, Engineer, Environmental Inspector. The County is an equal employment opportunity employer that seeks to hire the most highly qualified individuals.

Here's how you can find out about County job opportunities:

1. Call the personnel hot line at 224-5900 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends and holidays.

2. Visit the personnel office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Room 107, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

3. Check weekly job postings in local newspapers, at local colleges, libraries and the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Announcements about job opportunities provide qualifications, description of duties and tests that may be required.

4. Take a look below! WAYNE posts a sampling of county job opportunities in every issue.

Registered Nurse I

Salary: \$33,293–38,515

Requirements: Nursing School graduate, licensed as a registered nurse in the State of Michigan, one year full-time paid experience as a registered nurse within the last five years in these areas: medical/surgical or emergency/trauma.

Police Officer

Salary: \$23,500

Provides safety and security of persons and property. Maintains law and order in the jail, courts, roads and airports. Requires high school diploma or GED. Current, original MLEOTC scores or certified officer.

Highway Technician I

Salary: \$24,567

Perform subprofessional technical civil engineering duties related to the survey, design construction and maintenance of highways, structures, sewers, drains, airports and other engineering projects. Applicant must have an associate's degree in civil engineering technology or equivalent course work completed toward a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or four (4) years of experience performing more difficult subprofessional civil engineering technical duties.

Program Developer

Salary: \$34,252–\$43,512

Requirements: Master's Degree in one of the following: Social Work, Clinical Psychology, Psychiatric Nursing, Public Health Planning, Administration or professional degree with a planning or mental health emphasis, three years full-time paid professional clinical experience in a mental health or human service agency and/or experience in program development/program consultation in such an agency, valid Michigan driver's license.

Stenographer I

Salary: \$18,447

Take and transcribe dictation, type forms, letter and other materials from rough drafts and perform related duties. Applicant must be able to type 50 corrected words per minute, have stenographic ability at 80 words per minute with at least 90 percent accuracy and have completed 12th grade or its equivalent.



tell us what you think of WAYNE

This newsletter was created and published by Wayne County. It is intended as a guide to Wayne County services and an introduction to the people who provide them. It is an attempt to provide for better communication with citizens, and not to advance any particular political cause. The newsletter does not write about any elected officials, political topics or ballot issues. Please let us know your opinion of this publication.

Please mail your comments to:

NEWSLETTER, 600 Randolph, Room 349, Detroit, MI 48226

☐ The newsletter helped to inform me. I like it.

☐ Good idea, but please write about the following subjects: _____

☐ This is a waste of money.

Other comments: _____

Being Green



The bike path at Stark Road in Hines Park is one of many greenways in the Wayne County Parks system.

About a decade ago, Rails 'N' Trails, a nonprofit group whose focus is keeping abandoned railway corridors open for recreation, gathered together and asked themselves: will the day come when every square inch of earth in Southeast Michigan is covered with cement or asphalt?

Adding to their concerns were reports that officials were predicting a 40 percent increase in developed land between 1980 and 2010.

To combat the loss, they united more than 250 communities in seven counties, including Wayne County, into the Greenway Collaborative, a force that would work to link Michigan's "greenways" for bikers, hikers...any outdoor enthusiasts.

Just what are greenways? Definitions vary by commu-

nity, planners say. Think of it as any connector such as a street, river path, abandoned railroad grade, bikeway, foot path, easement or a swath where animals walk from one habitat to another. Says Norm Cox, project facilitator. "It's a corridor in which things happen."

The Collaborative has a game plan. They are doing an inventory of the greenways out there. They're holding public workshops to try and put together a "vision" for the future.

Locally, their first objective has been to develop the Detroit River Greenway Partnership (there is another project underway in Livingston County). This project, an urban waterfront in transition, runs from Third Street near Cobo Center to the Rouge River in Detroit, and will link Fort Wayne, Riverside Park, Hart Plaza and

Southwest Detroit's Clark Park.

The partnership includes Detroit City Parks and Recreation, National Parks Service, Friends of the Detroit River...and Wayne County Parks.

Nancy Darga, Wayne County Parks' Chief of Design and a Partnership board member, sees the secondary benefits of having greenways. "Studies show that there is a building boom around them. And places like restaurants and gift stores do better on interconnected greenways."

The group will be holding a series of workshops in 1997. They would like to have the parks linked by 1998. Norm Cox is pleased the Detroit River is the first focal point. "It's a major waterway and we want to make it part of people's lives," says Cox.

want to help?

If you want to become part of the planning, write Cynthia Silveri, City of Detroit Recreation Dept., 65 Cadillac Sq, Suite 4000, Det 48226

BE COOL

How to prevent hyperthermia this summer.

"Listen to the weather forecasts for signs of a heat wave to prevent a condition known as hyperthermia, a condition in which the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director.

Signs of a hyperthermic person include clammy skin (cold, sticky moisture), headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases of a heat emergency, a person can suffer a heat stroke which can cause vision impairment, disorientation, loss of consciousness and possibly death.

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, Lawrenchuk recommends:

- achieve rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothing
- spray person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body
- apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck
- have the person drink cool water.

"If the person vomits after the intake of fluids or is confused, get prompt medical attention and continue to rapidly bring down the person's body temperature," adds Lawrenchuk.

To avoid heat illnesses during extremely hot conditions, you should:

- limit your physical activity to cool morning or evening hours
- drink plenty of water for proper hydration
- spend more time in air-conditioned rooms
- wear lightweight and light-colored clothing
- wear a hat and sunglasses to shield yourself from the sun.

Most people at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes.

Helpful hint!

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, it's too hot to play sports, do outdoor work or exercise if the temperature is above 90 degrees or the temperature is over 70 and the humidity is over 65.



For more information on heat-related illnesses, call Wayne County Health Department at 467-3300.

FIRED UP

Ah, Summer. Green grass, hot sun and barbecue! Wayne County currently has 74 sturdy grills located in its Parks, with 220 more to come this summer, so get grilling.



To help inspire your charcoal fires, we called around and asked a couple of Wayne County restaurateurs what it takes to make a great 'cue. Good eating!

Milt Goodson of Milt's Gourmet Bar "B" Que, 10223 Whittier, Detroit 521-5959

Goodson stresses that the meat has to make the cut. "You can't expect inexpensive meat to taste like T-bone," says the proprietor, in business eight years. Another hint: He doesn't precook meat.

Goodson recommends Kingsford or Great Lakes charcoal because they "burn cleaner." Keep an eye on your grill, he says. "Wind gusts fuel the fire and a hot fire causes the meat to burn." Spray the metal rack with shortening to

keep meat from sticking. Turn the meat every five minutes. Don't let dripping fat put your fire out.

Amanda Herbert of Ja-Da, 546 E. Larned, Detroit 965-1700

Herbert recommends working with a smaller cut of meat, say two to two-and-a-half pounds, if you aren't an experienced cook. Trim away all fat.

To flavor meat, Herbert recommends soaking flavored wood chips (like pecan or hickory) in water for half an hour before you start cooking.

Sprinkle the wet chips on top of the hot coals, she says. "Once the meat is cooking, cover the grill to let the smoke permeate the meat."

Herbert recommends people try making their own barbecue sauce. She starts with a tomato product such as tomato sauce or paste, and adds a sweetener like honey, molasses, sugar or a combination of those items, something acidic like lemon juice or vinegar, hot cayenne pepper for spice, and an emulsifier like paprika. Spread on the sauce when the meat is done and let it cook for about 10 minutes.

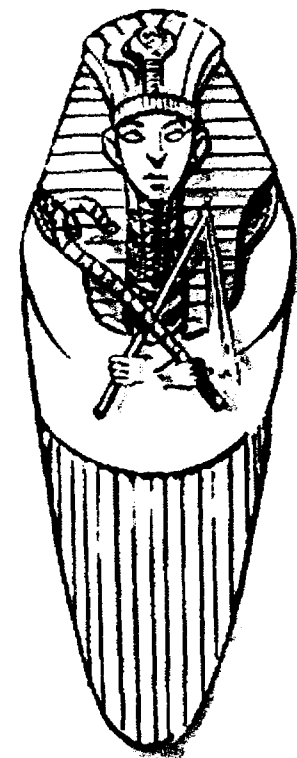
Ed Shogren of Champs Rotisserie, 20515 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods 886-7755

Shogren recommends people cook their chicken on the grill but has a word of caution: "People use way too much charcoal." He keeps the fire in his covered grill low and lets chicken cook slowly, about two hours. He says: "I flip them after 45 minutes." As for ribs, he suggests shoppers remember that a lean, tender and juicy rib isn't really possible. "Lean can be tough," he says. "Fat makes ribs tender and juicy."



hot spots

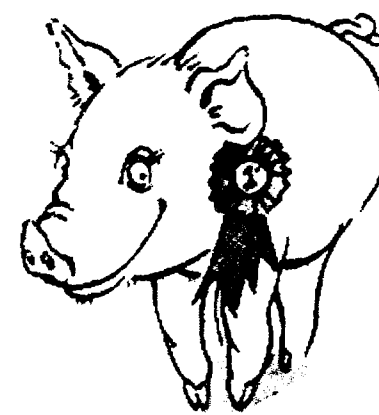
"The Splendors of Ancient Egypt" graces the Detroit Institute of Arts July 16, 1997 through Jan. 4, 1998. The collection will feature more than 200 ancient treasures such as mummy cases, jewelry and statues excavated from tombs near the Great Pyramid at Giza. Call 833-9156



"Eyes on the Classics" auto design exhibition, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, rolls onto the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House on Sunday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Visitors will be treated to nearly 300 classic cars stretched across verdant lawns at 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Advance tickets, \$12. At the gate, \$15. Call 824-3937.

4-H kids wait all year to show off their livestock at the **Wayne County Fair**, July 22-27, in Belleville. While you're there, see the other animals like the corndog and the elephant ears. Call 697-7002 and 721-6576 for details.



A new jewel has been added to Detroit's cultural treasures. **The Museum of African American History**, the world's largest black historical and cultural museum, is now open to the public. The

120,000 sq. ft. building has exhibition galleries, orientation theater, classrooms, research library and a museum store. \$3 adults, \$2 children 12 and under. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 315 East Warren Ave., Detroit. 494-5800.

Wayne County Parks planners keep coming up with ways to play. On July 8 at 11 a.m., kids 12 and under have a chance to prove just how dirty they can get on **Mud Day**, held at Westland's Nankin Mills Area. On July 12-13, there's **Polka Fest** starting at noon through 9 p.m. in the Hines Park Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights. Call 261-1990.

