

Grosse Pointe News

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Fireworks better than ever this Independence Day

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

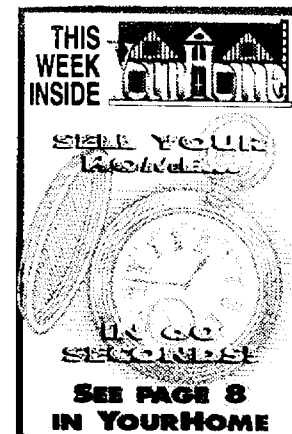
It's business as usual for those who wish to observe the annual Grosse Pointe fireworks display commemorating our country's birthday. The display, which in previous years has been sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, is now sponsored by the

Grosse Pointe Fireworks Association. The group, said member Eric Steiner, was founded by himself, Bobby Kennedy, general manager of the Lochmoor Club, Robbie Currie, of the Mack Avenue association, and Kimberly Robertson, of Remtech, when it became clear that a group dedicated solely to putting on the fireworks display was needed. The Mack business association was

having difficulty in putting on the show, said Steiner. The group is a business association and putting on the show was a strain on their limited resources. "This year's show will again be held at Parcels Middle School in the Woods on Sunday, June 29," said Steiner. "The school field is located at the corner of Mack and Vernier. The raindate is July 6."

While the show will begin when it's dark enough to see the fireworks, the fun will begin at 4:30 p.m., said Steiner. The Teenangels band will be playing hits from yesteryear, and there will be activities for the kids, including a moonwalk station, a dunk tank and a velcro-wall to climb. As of press time, Steiner said that efforts were being made to get some Detroit Red Wings to attend the event to sign autographs for charity. "The show is free to the public," said Steiner. "But it costs money to put on. We will have donation canisters at Parcels on Sunday. A couple of the merchants there will be selling items and giving a percentage to us to defray the costs of the display. But those who wish to make donations

See FIREWORKS, page 2A



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, June 20

Another "Hill Happening" starts today, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., along the shopping district on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, and continues Saturday, June 21. Merchants will be offering early bird specials at 8 a.m. on June 20.

Saturday, June 21

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding its annual used book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Central Library terrace, 10 Kercheval, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Monday, June 23

Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe library board of trustees conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

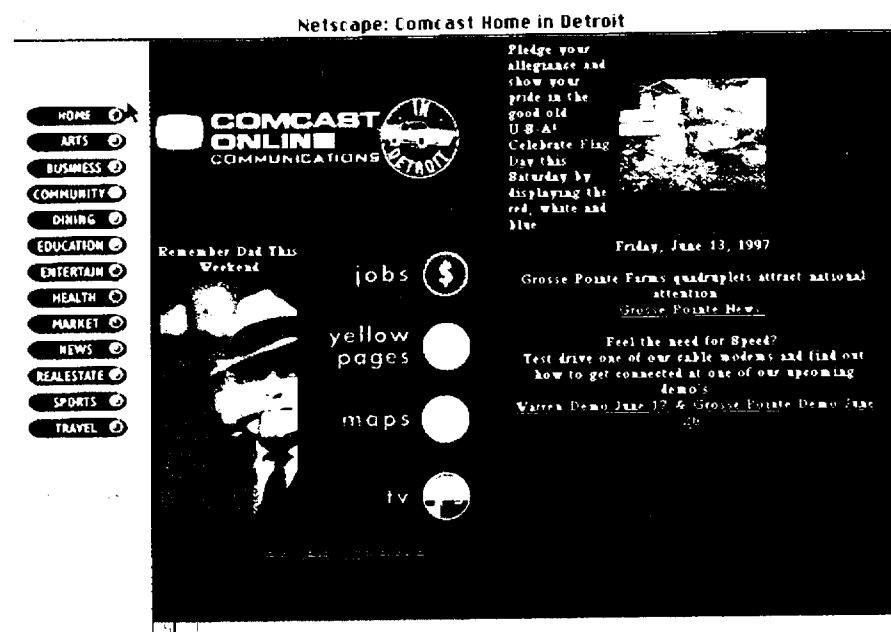
The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School for the purpose of adopting the 1997-98 budget.

Friday, June 27

City of Grosse Pointe police chief Bruce Kennedy's retirement party open to everyone — is from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 886-3200.

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Comcast to provide access to Internet through cables

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to rapid changes in technology, Grosse Pointers will now have the option of accessing the World Wide Web, also known as the Internet, through their cable television wires.

Representatives for Comcast Cable, currently the only provider of cable television service in the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods, recently announced that they will demonstrate their new Internet access service on Thursday, June 26, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Kristin Guitar, spokesperson for on-line marketing at Comcast, said that those who attend the demonstration will not only see how the system works, they will also be able to try it out themselves. The Internet is a system of computers based across the country and around the world. They are connected through modems, which are devices that allow the sending of electronic signals from one computer to another via the telephone system. The World Wide Web is the part of the Internet that connects home computers or personal computers. PC owners gain access to the Internet by using a modem to connect to a mainframe computer that provides access to the Web. Companies like America Online and Prodigy act as Internet service providers. What makes Comcast's Internet service different, said Guitar, is that it will use cable

television wires to provide Internet access. Most PC owners have their modems hooked up to their telephones to carry the computer's electronic signals to and from the PC. The problem with standard copper telephone wires is that they have a limited capacity to send electronic information, also known as bandwidth. Simply put, it takes a long time to send information from one computer to another. Comcast will send information over their cable television wires, which use fiber optic cables, capable of sending more information at a much faster rate.

One expert on the Internet compared regular copper wire telephone wires to a garden hose, with water being the electronic information. A gar-

See COMCAST, page 9A



Photo by K.P. Balaya

SMASHing good time

Instructor David Patrick, right, of the Cartoon Network SMASH tennis traveling show, guides a group of children in an exercise in hitting the tennis ball over the net. The free show, open to anyone interested in learning how to play tennis, stopped in Grosse Pointe on June 14-15 on its tour from South Carolina to New York. The event mixes basic tennis lessons and information on the sport with games and fun — provided by cartoon characters from popular children's shows such as "The Flintstones," "Yogi Berra" and "Scooby Doo." The event was hosted on the University Liggett School grounds and coordinated by Gary Bodenmiller, owner of Eastside Tennis Club.

G.P. City appoints new police chief

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe is experiencing a "changing of the guard" that is a rare occasion for any of the five Grosse Pointes.

The city council members of the City of Grosse Pointe welcomed their new police chief and honored their retiring chief at their Monday night, June 16 meeting.

Retiring after 20 years of service as City of Grosse Pointe's police chief and director of public safety is Bruce Kennedy.

(Look to an upcoming Grosse Pointe News edition for an article on the outgoing chief following his June 27 retirement party and roasting which is open to the public. See the "Week Ahead" on the front page of this week's Grosse Pointe News for details of the event.)

City police Lt. Alfred J. "Skip" Fincham, 45, was promoted from within the department which includes 25 sworn officers, and was officially to begin July 1 as the City's new police chief and director of its public safety department.

This promotion ushered in

an announcement from Kennedy that the City police department expects to hire two more officers in the near future.

According to the city charter for the City of Grosse Pointe, the selection of a police chief is made by the city manager. So officially, the appointment was made by City Manager Tom Kressbach, and Fincham was recognized before council Monday.

However, the recognition was a formality because the selection process — which began in February — included numerous rounds of interviews with not only Kressbach, but also the city's mayor Susan Wheeler and its six councilmen, and the city's prosecuting attorney Chuck Kennedy, an attorney with the law firm of Fildew Hinks.

All rounds of interviews included questions outlining certain hypothetical, yet possible, scenarios relating to police and firefighting work, as well as management issues, and general community service, to which candidates for the job such as Fincham were responsible.

See CHIEF, page 2A



Photo by Detective Dennis VanDale

Retiring City of Grosse Pointe 20-year veteran police chief Bruce Kennedy congratulates his successor, Lt. Alfred J. "Skip" Fincham.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mary Lou Boresch

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 75

Family: Husband, "Bo", daughter, Linda; grandchildren, Bobby and Kathryn.

Quote: "I don't move furniture around inside my house, but I move plants around all the time."

See story, page 4A



Mary Lou Boresch

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SEQUENCE

Chief

From page 1

sible for answering in writing and defending orally.

"Since our city charter said the appointment is made by our city manager, technically we are there as an advisory group only," Mayor Wheeler said.

"However, it has been our pleasure to be a part of the interview process. We were very pleased with Alfred's responses to difficult and challenging questions, and feel very comfortable that he will continue to provide the excellent leadership that Chief Bruce Kennedy has for two decades."

Fincham brings with him 24

years experience with the City's police and fire departments. He was the only candidate with a strong background in firefighting, having served as a City firefighter since 1973.

Five years later, in 1978, the City merged its police and fire departments, and officially became a public safety department. At that time, Fincham completed additional police training, and became a public safety officer for the City.

Since 1983 to June 16, 1997, Fincham served as lieutenant of public safety, before being named the department's new chief and public safety director.

Most of his career has been with the City, although Fincham worked as a firefighter for Washington Township in Ohio from 1970 - 73.

Fincham's formal education-

al background includes a bachelor of science degree in public safety administration that he earned magna cum laude from Eastern Michigan University in 1996. Also, he earned an associate's degree in fire science from Macomb Community College in 1986.

Fincham's resume boasts other highly relevant and accomplished training including: attendance at the FBI National Academy in 1991; completion of courses in "management for small law enforcement agencies" this year from the Southern Police Institute; and completion of police management studies in 1995 at the Center for Excellence University Center at Eastern Michigan University.

He also earned the following certifications: fire officer III,

fire instructor, firefighter, and MLEOTC certification in police instruction.

In addition, Fincham belongs to several local and/or national-level organizations, associations and honor societies associated with police and fire service and leadership.

Fincham, a St. Clair Shores resident, is married. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Christine, 23; John, 19; and Thomas, 16.

Fincham and Kennedy expressed mutual praise for each other at Monday night's council meeting.

Fincham said of his predecessor, "Over the 20 years, I have been groomed for this position by Bruce Kennedy. I have seen him deal with people in a fair and reasonable man-

ner. I look forward to emulating him in the job."

Kennedy said of Fincham, "I am very happy Skippy was chosen. I am very happy that City police Sergeant Dick Clarke, City Manager Tom Kressbach, and myself had the opportunity to advise Skippy through the years and help him develop through his career. I am pleased that we could draw from within this department for a new chief because we have the talent. Skip will be an outstanding chief because he is devoted, intelligent, industrious, and dedicated to serving the citizens of Grosse Pointe."

Look for an article in the June 26 Grosse Pointe News in which Fincham tells of his plans for change and growth

for the City's public safety department, and in what ways he expects the new job to be different for him.

Fireworks

From page 1

can also send a check to: Grosse Pointe Fireworks Association, P.O. Box 36124, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236."

The group is working on getting a non-profit designation from the IRS, said Steiner. But, for now, that takes time, so donations are not deductible.

"I'm advising people to get there early," said Steiner. "We want to make sure that Grosse Pointers have the best time possible."



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Board votes against plan to add 6 night games at South high

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Despite accusations by some to the contrary, the Grosse Pointe school system strives to be a good neighbor.

For that reason, and the need to study the issue further, the school board voted 5-0 on June 12 to deny a request by the Grosse Pointe South High Boosters to play six more night games on the athletic field.

Board president Tim Howlett and vice president Carl Anderson abstained from the vote.

The request to amend the March 1995 agreement between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms included three items: two were requests to alter language addressing delays in games

and scheduling and the third item requested an additional six games.

Based on a lack of problems associated with the night games played at South for the last four seasons and the popularity of the wholesome, family activity, the Boosters had requested the additional games to open the opportunity to other sports, including girls teams, said Tom Mertz, representing the Boosters.

While there haven't been any problems associated with the events in terms of police intervention, at least two neighbors of the athletic field registered complaints with the school board at its June 2 meeting.

"I fully support athletic events at both high schools," board secretary Jack Ryan said. "But I feel uncomfortable

voting for another six games. . . I thought it was rather quick to jump ahead to 12 games. We sincerely want to be good neighbors."

Trustee Sears Taylor said when the board originally voted on accepting the lights as a gift from the Boosters, they agreed on six games in the fall.

"That was the agreement the board made," Taylor said. "The neighbors have made their position clear and the concept of (requesting more games) undermines the credibility of the board. We made a commitment to the neighbors."

Superintendent Suzanne Klein said the administration plans on conducting further discussions with the school and the neighbors before returning to the issue.

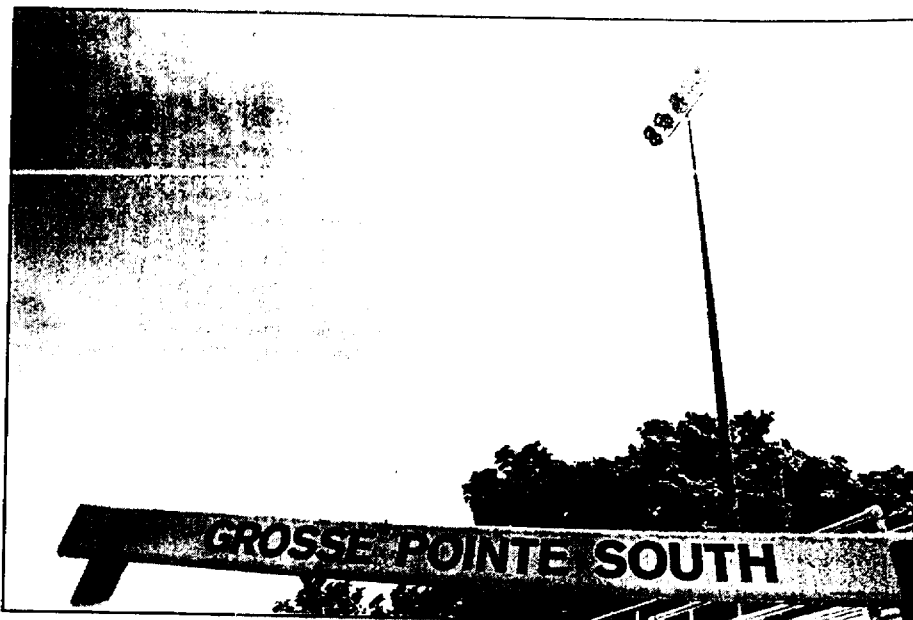


Photo by Rosh Sillars

The school board voted 5-0 on June 12 to deny a request by the Grosse Pointe South High Boosters to play six more night games on the athletic field.

Heenan, Archer eye Fox Creek

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park officials don't always see eye-to-eye on issues of mutual concern to both cities, but Mayors Palmer Heenan and Dennis Archer were able to get together recently to talk about Fox Creek.

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Heenan told the Park city council on Monday, June 9, that he had met and spoken with Detroit mayor Dennis Archer on Thursday, June 5, and again on Friday, June 6, on the question of Fox Creek.

Heenan said that the seawalls and berms that prevent Fox Creek from overflowing are in bad shape, and that he wanted to talk with Archer about possible solutions.

"He was very polite and listened to what I had to say," Heenan said. "I said that he would have a big public relations problem if the creek's walls collapsed. He then asked me what I thought was the best solution, and I told him that I favored driving

sheets of steel into the ground creating a new wall for the creek."

Archer then asked Heenan what the cost of the project would be, and Heenan replied that it would probably cost about \$2 million. Archer immediately asked if the Park would be interested in paying for half, if he took Heenan's suggestion about steel sheeting.

On Friday, Archer got back to him, said Heenan, and said that he was having an engineering firm examining Fox Creek, and that they were looking at both long-term and

short-term solutions to the problem.

"Mayor Archer listened to me and I am very encouraged at his positive response," said Heenan.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park and the city of Detroit are currently in litigation with Detroit residents who live by Fox Creek over combined sewage overflows that the Park discharges into the canal. So litigation must be taken into consideration before any solution may be agreed on.



Michigan Human Society educational assistant, "Chip the dog," contemplates the meaning of the "Lawn Sprinklers Now in Stock" T-shirt being shown to him by realtor, Patti Printz, of Johnstone & Johnstone Realty. Designs with captions of "Overstuffed Recliners" and "Casual Loafers" will also appeal to kitty lovers. These new designs, as well as many other animal related items will be available at the Michigan Humane Society's Hill Days booth, June 20-21. The MHS will be in front of Johnstone & Johnstone Realty office at 82 Kercheval. Proceeds will help support the Society's many programs.

SOC, schools continue talks on future site

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The recent spate of publicity concerning Services for Older Citizens' plan to build a permanent facility on Grosse Pointe Public School System grounds — while it may have defeated SOC's efforts to locate on school property — has quadrupled the number of calls to the senior citizen services agency.

SOC executive director Ann Kraemer said four times the usual number of visitors and callers are offering their thoughts and ideas on where the 19-year-old non-profit agency might relocate when its lease with the school system expires.

"People have lots of ideas they want to explore for us," Kraemer said. "So far none of them have borne fruit, but that's OK, at least people are doing that."

SOC, which has been leasing space throughout its history, has been working for more than a year on building a permanent facility. After securing a lease from the Grosse Pointe schools to build a 4,800-square-foot freestanding structure on Barnes school grounds, SOC had been seeking site plan approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission when a group of Woods residents began voicing their objection to the proposal. One concern was that the school district, by leasing land to non-educational interests, would create an unsafe environment (increased traffic, for example) at a school building that may reopen due to growing enrollment.

In addition, they felt that the agreement would set a precedent, allowing other commercial enterprises to build on school system land.

SOC maintains it only wants to build a free-standing structure to continue serving the seniors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods as it has been doing since 1978.

Nevertheless, the concerns

prompted the Grosse Pointe school board in early June to issue a statement that it would invalidate the 30-year ground lease it entered into with SOC last February and then form a study committee and explore other options.

No formal action had been taken by either side at press time.

SOC, on the other hand, issued a statement following its June 10 board of directors meeting stating that they resolved to hold the lease in abeyance. . . while they examine the issues.

Consequently, residents living near the proposed site, after hearing in early June that the agreement was invalidated through mutual agreement, opened the June 12 Detroit News to learn "Seniors group won't scrap plans for facility." A number of them attended the June 12 school

board meeting asking for a clarification.

"We have had discussions with SOC. They are meeting again (this) week and we are waiting to hear from them," said Tim Howlett, school board president.

The school board didn't agree with SOC's concept of holding the lease in abeyance, Howlett said.

"I don't believe their position differs from the school board's," he said. "They may have chosen different language. We will wait and see if they clarify their language within the week."

"Our board is committed to tabling this, to canceling the agreement and working with them and the community to look at other options," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. The 30-year ground lease has not yet been officially invalidated, he

added. That would require a vote to rescind by both parties.

In addition, SOC's lease at Barnes expires on Monday, June 30. At press time the board had not yet renewed the lease, Fenton said, although the matter most likely will be handled at an upcoming school board meeting.

Meanwhile work on forming a committee to explore alternatives for SOC has yet to begin. Both Howlett and Kraemer said they will seek input from each of the municipalities served by SOC. The committee will include municipal, SOC and school system representatives and some level of citizen involvement.

"We remain convinced that we will find a suitable space to house our services within the next year," Kraemer said.



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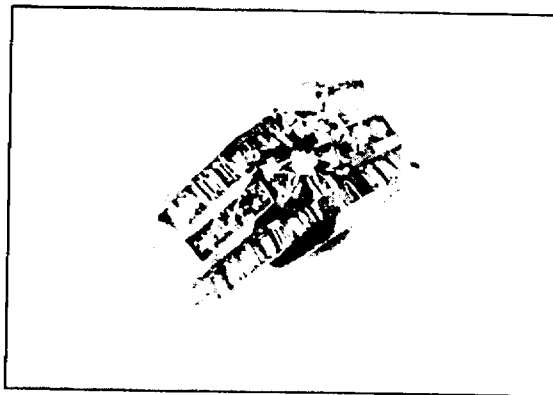
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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Grosse Pointer puts down roots wherever she lives

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Mary Lou Boresch is battling rabbits in her Grosse Pointe Farms garden this year — adorable furry baby bunnies who think her tender seedlings are hors d'oeuvres and grown up rabbits who nibble the tops off her tulips and dine on her irises.

She's not proud of what she had to do to keep the bunnies from winning.

Boresch has created a garden in nearly every place she's lived. As the wife of a career officer in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, she's lived in many climates and countries — Kansas, for instance; the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; southern California; Washington state; Germany; and — finally, Grosse Pointe.

Boresch grew up in Fairmont, W. Va. She graduated from Duke University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1944 and went to work for the National Security Agency.

"It was very secretive work, decoding messages. I worked there during and after the war. I met my husband-to-be there. We got engaged, then he went off to Korea. I waited two years for him to come back."

Mary Lou Norris married Maj. Urban "Bo" Boresch in 1948 and they moved to Houghton, where he was an ROTC instructor.

"I learned to fish in Houghton," she said, "and I organized a theater group. We

put on productions in the Carriage Theater in Hancock."

She planted a garden. The Boresches moved to Ft. Worden, Wash., in 1951, where Bo was a battalion commander. She planted a garden. They moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. After their daughter, Linda, was born in 1953, the family joined Bo in Germany, where he was stationed in Darmstadt for two years. She planted another garden. They moved to Fort Ord, Calif., in 1957; and finally to Grosse Pointe in 1958. They've been in their Grosse Pointe Farms home — and garden — for the last 33 years.

"Whenever we moved, I started a new garden," Boresch said. "In Germany, I was introduced to daisies. Roses thrived in Washington; geraniums in Monterey."

"My mother was an avid dirt gardener. She never joined a garden club, probably because she knew much more than the women in the clubs did. When they had a problem, they came to her," Boresch said. They took her advice with great seriousness.

"I remember a story my mother told about a lady who asked her for advice," Boresch said. "Mrs. Norris, the lady said, 'what kind of fertilizer do you use?' My mother answered that she used cow manure. 'What kind of cow manure?' the lady said. 'Old cow manure,' my mother emphasized. 'It must be old cow manure.' 'Hm,' the lady wondered.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"How old should the cow be?" "I learned to cook when I was a teenager because my mother didn't want to come inside from her garden to make dinner," Boresch said. "My father and I did the cooking."

Boresch has dozens of plants growing in her Grosse Pointe garden that were given to her by friends and relatives. Some are from her mother's garden.

"I call it a friendship garden," she said. "Some of these flowers are from friends who have since passed away. I have an azalea from my mother's house that's probably 50 or 60 years old. A large Michaelmas daisy came from my mother's yard too. The irises are from a friend. So are the cimicifugas."

Boresch likes to try new varieties of plants. She likes to do research on unusual plants and read about the history of specific plants. She recently did research on butterfly gardens, in conjunction with this year's theme for the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She wrote an article, "The Captivating Butterfly," for the Garden Center's spring newsletter.

Her garden includes perennials, fruit trees, herbs, vegetables, roses, a few annuals, a collection of unusual trees and shrubs and two ponds. This year she's experimenting with collonade apple trees, a new variety that bears apples on its

trunk. She knows the names — often the latin names as well — of nearly every plant she grows.

Boresch said when it comes to organizing clubs and accepting responsibility for running them, she has trouble saying no. In addition to the theater group she organized in Houghton, she also started Grosse Pointe Memorial Nursery School in the early 1960s, and dozens of gardening clubs.

She organized the Grand Marais Quarters in 1965 and served as its first president. She was president again in 1987-88. She edited a quarterly national Quarters publication another year. She joined the American Association of University Women in 1965 and served as its president from 1966-68; She was president of the Deeplands Garden Club twice. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America and was treasurer in 1994-95.

After getting involved with the Council of Grosse Pointe of Garden Clubs, she served as its president from 1971-74. The council was responsible for Grosse Pointe's first garden tour, begun in 1974 and held every year since, with proceeds going to local beautification projects. Boresch's garden was on the first tour, and again in

1991.

The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs was dissolved in 1992. It was replaced by the Garden Center, an organization that has carried on the tradition of a garden tour. This year the tour of seven local gardens will take place July 18-20. Boresch is president of the Garden Center this year.

"My problem is that I can't say no," she said, with a smile. "I'm going to work on that."

Stein Collectors. Their collection includes regimental steins, fraternity steins, character steins, antique wedding cups and drinking vessels made of silver, pewter, porcelain, pottery, brass and more.

Daughter Linda teaches pre-kindergarten and lives nearby. The Boreschs have two grandchildren, Bobby, 16; and Kathryn, 14.

Boresch is enthusiastic about the new Grace Adams

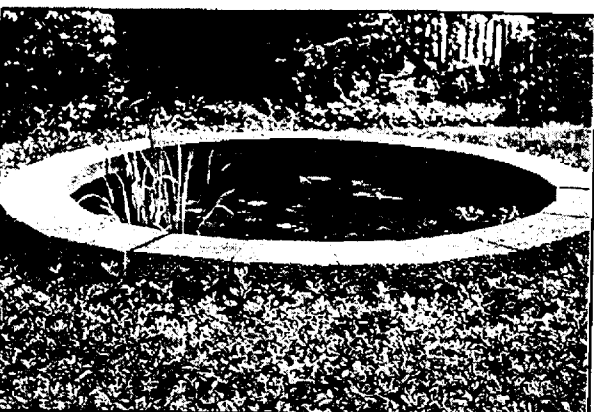


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

When the wind blew down a huge maple tree in the back yard of Farms residents Mary Lou and Bo Boresch, it took down their fence and the overhead wires and left a 7-foot hole in the ground where the roots had been.

Their problem: what to do with the hole?

Their solution: build a water garden.

She also gives talks on gardening; teaches classes on topics related to gardens and flower arrangements; and makes wreaths from flowers and herbs that she grows and dries herself. With her husband she plays bridge; bowls; and belongs to a dance club.

Boresch said she and her husband work in their garden nearly every day. "I don't like to work in the sun, so I usually work in the morning or in the evening, after dinner. He takes care of the beans and tomatoes and the roses; cuts the grass; and does the shredding and composting. We work together."

"I don't move furniture around inside my house," she said, "but I move plants around all the time."

The Boreschs collect antique drinking vessels and they organized the Michigan chapter of

Harrison Children's Garden, which is located on the grounds of the War Memorial.

The Garden Center-sponsored program, which is designed for children ages 3-8, meets on the third Saturday of each month.

Last year, children planted an alphabet garden, with flowers for each letter of the alphabet. This year, they've added a vegetable garden. The cost is \$1 per child.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, located on the second floor of the War Memorial, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Membership is \$10 and includes discounts at local garden stores as well as educational programs and access to its library of gardening books. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

Southeast Michigan will act — for better air

It is "Ozone Action! Season" again with the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan calling on area businesses and residents to take voluntary action to reduce emissions on days when ozone levels are expected to be higher than normal in the seven-county region.

"Changes in individual behavior on Ozone Action! Days — or every day — cumulatively make a significant difference in the quality of the air we breathe," says John Amberger, executive director of the coalition.

"By simply evaluating and modifying our driving, refueling and household maintenance activities, we can, together, as a regional community, make great strides for the public health benefits of cleaner air."

Ground-level ozone, a health and ecosystem hazard at high levels, is formed when hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide

emissions react with sunlight on hot, windless days. Unlike ozone in the stratosphere, which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, ozone at ground level is a pollutant and a health threat.

To reduce that threat, the coalition suggests emission-reduction activities that include refraining from refueling cars or mowing lawns on Action! days, as well as car pooling or using public transportation. Advocating responsible behavior every day, the coalition also reminds people of the clean air — and economic — benefits of combining trips regularly, conserving energy and properly maintaining automobiles and other engine-powered equipment.

This summer, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will finalize its decisions on tougher standards for ozone, and ozone transport will come to the forefront as a major issue for southeast

Michigan as it is faced with meeting new pollution control requirements.

It is not yet clear what types of new regulations federal decisions on these matters will bring the region; although likely possibilities include the reinstatement of auto emission testing (AET) for individuals and new pollution controls for industry.

With air quality remaining a principle concern in southeast Michigan, the Clean Air Coalition would like the region's residents to consider the fact that regardless of policy, regulations and public political debates air quality is improved — and adverse health affects decreased — when people take cumulative and preventive measures against air pollution.

"Our actions do make a difference and if we can keep our air cleaner, we will simply live and breathe better," said

Amberger.

Through its hotline number (1-800-66-33-AIR), World Wide Web site (<http://www.semcog.org/ozone-action>), broadcast fax notification system (for businesses) and media announcements, the Clean Air Coalition informs the public when weather conditions improve the likelihood of excessive ozone levels and urges people to take action to reduce the pollutants they can control. Each Ozone Action! Day advisory is accompanied by suggestions for no-cost and low-cost actions people and businesses can take to reduce the threat.

Since 1994, Ozone Action! in Southeast Michigan has helped prevent the release of tons of hydrocarbons into the air and has helped to empower and educate the residents whose cumulative activities are directly responsible for almost 50 percent of the region's ozone-forming pollutants.



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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/19/97



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Hopes rise for new DIA management

New hopes have arisen that the Detroit Institute of Arts finally will get the new management plan that it believes will save the financially strapped museum, the fifth largest in the nation.

The hopes rose when the Detroit City Council voted to accept proposals from groups that want to manage the DIA. The 6-3 vote reversed the earlier council rejection by the same vote.

However, two of the council members who voted yes still would not tell the media that they actually support private management of the Detroit-owned institution.

Furthermore, the union leader of the critics of the agreement, Bred Ceriotti, vows to continue his opposition to the new management proposal, because he

believes it will lead to loss of union jobs and security.

He is the chief steward of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Local 542, whose members fear they no longer will remain as city employees with civil service protection.

To his credit, however, Ceriotti told the Detroit Free Press that he regretted his earlier warning that he would rather see the museum closed than managed privately.

Instead, as a 15-year employee who earns \$12.61 an hour as a maintenance worker, he said he "absolutely loves the museum," adding that it "is one of the best jobs I have ever had."

Opinion

In the meantime, a bipartisan coalition in the state House of Representatives, which includes Rep. Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park, is working on a proposal to save the DIA and other important cultural institutions through state and regional support.

Richner pointed out that the dual management system is "duplicative and costly," with the DIA board and the city of Detroit being involved in most of the financial decisions being made.

It is believed that the Founders Society, a non-profit group that raises about 70 percent of the museum's annual \$30 million budget, is the leading candidate to take over the sole management of the museum, but other bidders will be eligi-

ble to seek the responsibility, too.

Under the DIA proposal, it is believed that about 60 members of the union cited above would shift from city to Founders employment. However, Marci Raver, a DIA spokesperson quoted by the Free Press, said, "Nothing will change."

"When the union contracts are up, they (meaning the new management agency) will negotiate with the unions for a new contract," she emphasized.

But Ceriotti seems to dismiss these assurances when he continues his opposition and says he does not trust the Founders Society because the officers have been less than forthright concerning future hiring and the museum's financial condition.

In earlier years, Detroit was known as a union town. Unions still play a major role, and sometimes a controlling one in some circumstances and in some industries.

But it would be a tragedy if any one union, or unions generally, which contributed so much to building Detroit, now take the view that they would rather permit the city to continue to deteriorate than to help rebuild it.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News
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Taylor doesn't yet fade away

We had intended to avoid any further comment about Sears Taylor, one of the two retiring members of the Grosse Pointe school board. But his comments at last week's meeting require some reaction from this editorial page.

Taylor is entitled to his opinion about school matters and everything else, including the news media. But when he and one of his colleagues single out the Grosse Pointe News for harsh criticism, and compare this newspaper to Pravda, we think our readers are entitled to our point of view in response.

Most people who have attended board meetings or have seen and heard TV coverage of board meetings know that Taylor has often offered his own views and has often disagreed with the majority on a number of issues.

But it is wryly amusing to note that he says he likes the coverage the board has been getting from both the Grosse Pointe Times and the Pointer News, but finds that the Grosse Pointe News editorializes, and doesn't just report the news.

He went on to complain that the Grosse Pointe News could be included in a social science curriculum under Pravda. That, of course, was the Soviet government's mouthpiece that offered only the Soviet viewpoint until the government fell.

The implication of Taylor's comment is

that he can't really tell the difference between our editorials and our news columns. Perhaps he doesn't really know that our opinions are expressed only on the editorial page, that our education news reporter covers the news objectively, and she attends all board meetings.

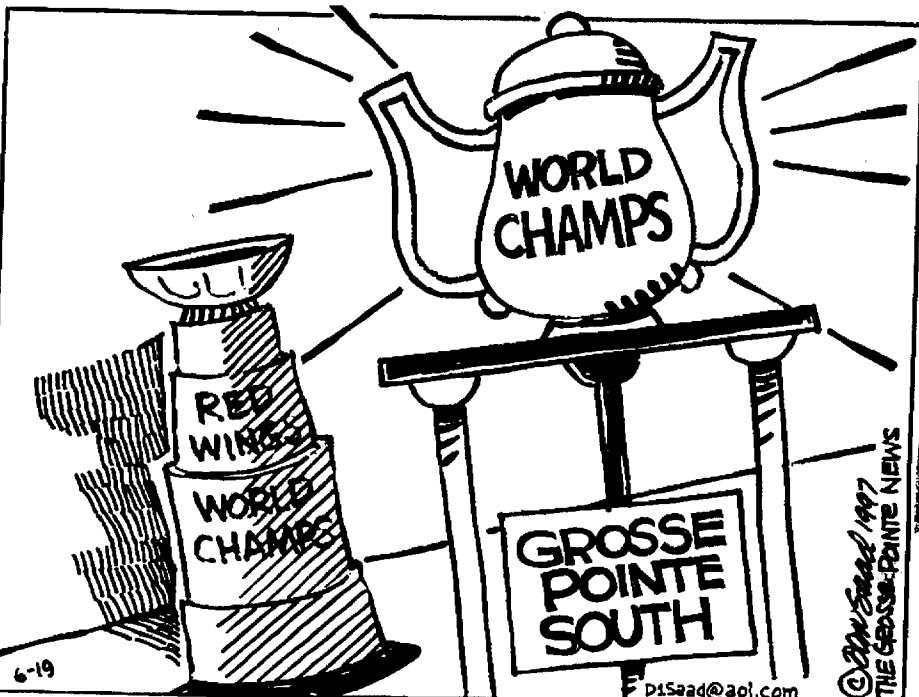
Yet in what seemed to be his valedictory comment, Taylor did say that his term on the board had given him "four years of fun and excitement" and that he leaves "with mixed emotions." He added, apparently tongue in cheek, "joy and happiness."

We see him go with mixed emotions, too. He could have been an excellent board member if he had offered more evidence to support his frequent criticisms, and if he had made more attempts to see merit in the majority's viewpoint.

One of his colleagues commended him because by retiring at this time he was expressing his belief in term limits.

This newspaper has opposed term limits at all levels of government because it often requires the retirement of experienced officials who do most of the work in elected bodies. But in Taylor's case, we have no objections if he regards his departure as respect for the term limit idea.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur, World War II U.S. general, once said, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," we doubt that Taylor is permanently leaving local politics.



Our policy: to serve the public

The Grosse Pointe News, now in its 57th year, still tries to follow the injunctions set forth by Robert B. Edgar, the paper's founder, in the first issue of the News on Nov. 7, 1940.

In view of the attacks made on this newspaper last Thursday night at the Grosse Pointe school board meeting, we think it is informative to offer to our readers that first paper's lead editorial that sets out the policies that we still seek to follow.

We would especially call attention to the paragraphs emphasizing the paper's policies to effectively serve the people. Those still are the goals we try to achieve, regardless of what some critics said at the school board meeting.

It is not the purpose of the Grosse Pointe News in its initial number to declare any elaborate program of pledges and policies, or to announce its dedication to any particular field of service. Its basic reason for its appearance is the belief of its owners that there exists in this important community of the Greater Detroit area a need for a progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointers, with an increasingly complete coverage of these matters.

Goodwill and even-tempered judgment will be its sincere sentiment and open expression on all concerns and issues treated in its columns. It will aim to be an American newspaper in the broadest and best sense, entitled to the goodwill of all men and women, and, because it will be clean and wholesome in tone, and fair and honest in policy, it should earn a welcome into any home in the community.

The Grosse Pointe News will be peculiarly free, in the untrammelled position of its owners and publishers, to effectively serve the people. It has no backdoor relations with any clique or faction, either political, commercial or social, which might embarrass it in its will to honestly speak for the greater interests of the community. It will labor under no hidden temptation to evade its civic responsibilities.

It will urge educational progress and municipal improvements, but with constant guard to the burdens imposed by additional taxes.

This newspaper will support organized religion, and while respecting the different creeds of all men, will be in unalterable opposition to all those man-made codes of morals and social philosophy which are constantly put forward as substitutes for the precepts of divine origin which have descended to us through the faiths of our fathers, and to which the world is indebted today for all it contains of moral values.

It believes in the rights and reciprocal obligations of employers and employees, and will treat both sides with fairness and candor in such controversies as may arise.

The Grosse Pointe News believes in the main in the governmental and economic policies of the Republican Party, with the reservation to oppose its candidates where their character or capacity merit the opposition of a thinking citizenry; or when its declared national policy is opposed by our conscience or conviction.

The Grosse Pointe News believes that business and production are essential to the happiness and prosperity of the people; that its material expression is the only sure avenue to the abundant life, and that it offers the only medium through which we can attain those spiritual values of political, religious and intellectual freedom whose mass we call the American scheme of life. It believes that the widest latitude should be accorded private enterprise, subject only to such governmental reservations as may be obviously necessary for the general welfare.

Its greatest hope is that it may earn an early recognition in this arena as an accurate and just register of its social, political, religious and commercial interests and activities, and earn its place as a force making for better social and commercial relations, for better government and greater opportunities for material and cultural advancement.

When victory turns to tragedy

How quickly a great victory and community celebration have turned into tragedy, even though the two most seriously injured Red Wings involved in Friday night's limousine accident were still clinging to life early this week.

Doctors on Monday morning said they were encouraged by signs that the men — defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov and team therapist Sergei Mnatsakanov — had responded to music and the voices of their families and close friends over the weekend.

Two others involved in the crash — defenseman Slava Fetisov and limousine

Test flunked

The GOP Congress, once again outmaneuvered by President Clinton, finally approved the \$8.6 billion disaster relief bill, but only after new differences arose between conservatives and moderates in the Republican Party.

Once again Republican conservatives had sought to embarrass the president and the Democrats by inserting two non-germane but political amendments which prompted Clinton to veto the measure.

Constituents and finally the public had expressed their views. The constituents did so by mail and phone while the general public, in a CNN-USA Today poll, put the GOP on the short end of the issue.

The flap, however, probably cost both parties' standing with the public. The disagreements again illustrated that success in party rivalries often is more persuasive with members of Congress than their service to the public.

driver Richard Gnida — remained in good condition. In fact, Gnida was released from the William Beaumont Hospital where all four accident victims had been treated.

It is obviously too early to even speculate on whether either of the two injured players will be able to return next season to the Red Wings. At this time, most of the community concern has centered on their prospects for staying alive.

It is not too early, however, to call attention to the state's lack of regulation of chauffeur-driven cars and limousines. The accident driver, for example, had a long list of driving violations and, in fact, was driving at the time of the accident on a revoked license.

Whatever the cause of the accident, the driver, Gnida, had failed to report the several suspensions of his license to his employer, and the firm, Gambino Westside Limousine of Van Buren Township, had failed to keep track of his violations.

The excuse offered by a spokesman for the Gambino company was that the company was unaware of Gnida's bad driving record. In effect, that means it had done little or no checking on the current status of their drivers' chauffeur's licenses.

However, the state also is at fault, if, as a Detroit Free Press story reported, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Transportation put the blame on a fragmented regulatory system.

It appears there is plenty of blame to be assessed. However, law enforcement officials owe the victims, the Red Wings and the sorrowing Red Wing fans a speedy investigation and recommendations for tightening and monitoring the state regulations governing chauffeur-driven cars, their owners, and their drivers.

I'll say it again

I want to clear up some commonly asked questions about submitting information to the Grosse Pointe News' feature section.

The feature pages — which are always in section B — usually lead off with a story written by a staff writer or a freelancer. The article must be about Grosse Pointers or take place in Grosse Pointe. Always. The story always starts on page 1B. We have recently added four-color pictures to our page 1B repertoire.

Faces & Places (usually on page 3B) is a collection of charitable events and fundraisers that involve local people, local charities or local interests.

Page 4B is usually the church page. The Pastor's Corner is written on a rotating schedule by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. Church news and church-related events make up the rest of the page.

One or two pages in the feature section (usually 5B and 6B) are devoted to health issues. Grosse Pointe's three hospitals take turns submitting this column, which is writ-

ten by physicians and health care professionals. On the remaining Thursday of each month, former Grosse Pointer Jeff Jay and Debra Jay answer readers' questions about preventing and treating drug and alcohol problems.

The Entertainment portion of the feature section is usually found on the next three or four pages. Cynthia Boal Janssens, a former Grosse Pointer, writes about travel; Elizabeth P. Walker, also a former Pointer, writes about books. Their columns run on alternate weeks.

Our classical CD critic, John Guinn, and our movie critic, D.J. Honstain, also appear on alternate weeks, offering their opinions about music and films.

State of the Arts, written by Alex Sucek of Grosse Pointe Farms, appears occasionally. Sucek is an unapologetic one-man cheering section for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and its music director, Neeme Järvi, and for the Stratford Festival in nearby Stratford, Ontario. He provides readers with his evaluations and information about these two performance series, which are ever-popular with Grosse Pointers.

Once a month we run a column written by a representative of the Grosse Pointe Arts

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



Council. Last year's president, Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto, wrote most of the columns herself, informing readers about the depth and variety of Grosse Pointe's cultural events.

Every other week, bridge columnist Woody Boyd zeroes in on a facet of his favorite card game. Sometimes he writes about Grosse Pointe residents who play the game; sometimes he writes about tournaments; or analyzes specific bridge hands; or offers tips for players.

The Metro Calendar and Family Features are lists of upcoming events that are gathered, compiled and written by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Madeleine Socia. She picks gallery exhibits, concerts, educational offerings, performances and programs that take place in Grosse Pointe or that are sponsored by local organizations such as the War

Memorial, the Neighborhood Club, nearby churches and schools. She also includes some of the big events that take place in the metropolitan Detroit area, such as Michigan TasteFest, the Freedom Festival fireworks celebration and programs offered by the DSO, the Detroit Zoo, and the DIA. Family Features is a list of events that are especially suitable for children. Many of the items that appear in both of these lists are submitted through our clip-out coupon, which is always in the lower right corner of the Metro Calendar page. Readers feel free to submit.

In addition to all this — when we run engagement announcements, wedding announcements, birth announcements, and Pride of the Pointes, a list of Grosse Pointe's college students' graduations, honors, awards and

activities.

The good news is that to be fair, engagements, weddings, babies and brides make it into the paper precisely in the order that they land on my desk, as space becomes available. The bad news is that I never have enough space. I tell people over and over to be patient.

Other notices of meetings and news of the Grosse Pointes or of Grosse Pointers (Grosse and Pointe are the operative words here) are submitted by individuals and are run as space permits, according to our priorities. Upcoming events that are open to the public and take place within the community have the highest priority.

The deadline for the feature section — which is firm — is 3 p.m. Friday before the week the article is to appear in the paper. If it arrives after 3 p.m., it will have to wait until the next week. Early submissions are welcomed. The week before a holiday, the feature section deadline is one day early — 3 p.m. on Thursday — because the paper is printed a day early. Other sections of the paper (news; sports; classified ads; display ads) have different deadlines.

I strive constantly for accuracy. Believe it.

People often send us wrong information, however, like

incorrect spellings of names, wrong dates and non-existent addresses and vague details. Because we have a small staff, we don't check every single fact that is submitted to us. That's why I ask people who submit items for the feature section to print or write neatly; type, if possible; double space; check names and spellings of important places and people; and include a daytime phone number, so I can call to clarify things I don't understand.

Sometimes, we make mistakes. (I hate to admit this.)

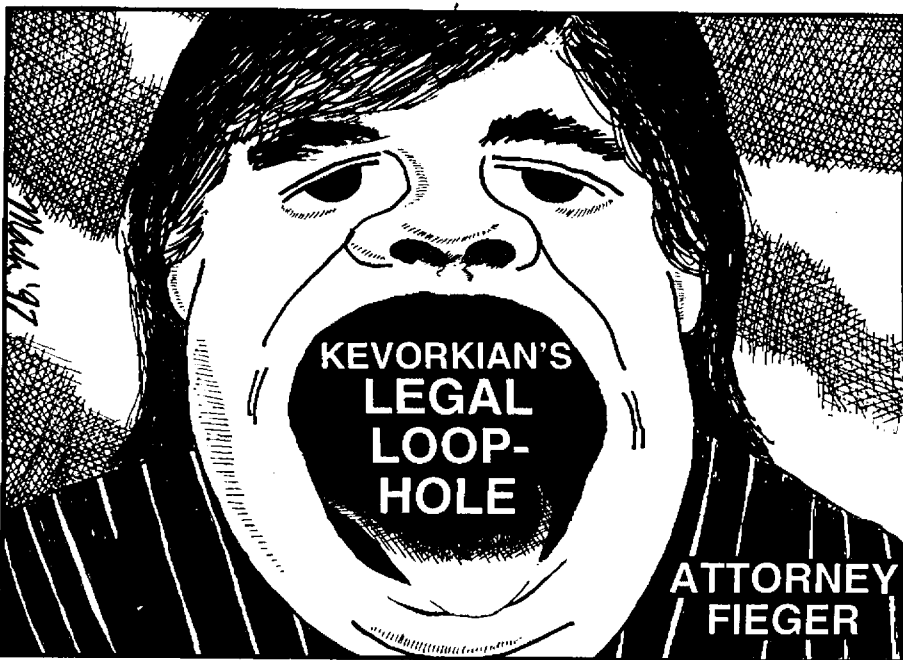
If it's our fault (a typographical error or a misspelled name, for instance; or the omission of an important date or time; or totally wrong information that crept in from some alien source) we will run a correction. If it's bad enough, we'll rerun the whole article.

If the error is because of incorrect information that was submitted to us — sorry. You're on your own. Call all your friends and tell them the correct information.

I love suggestions for stories. Write to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or call me at (313) 343-5594; or E-mail me at MS0006@AOL.com.

Grosse Pointe News
July 19, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

The Wings and a prayer

The Monday after that long-awaited hockey victory, all the mannequins in the windows of Jacobson's Store for The Home were sporting "We've Got Stanley!" T-shirts.

In the Farms, Jerry's Party Store proudly displayed a giant purple octopus wearing a big white helmet.

Red Wings banners have been flying all over the Pointes for weeks.

But now, the Farms' Adele Huebner tells FYI that Mariner's Church in Detroit has scooped us by over 40 years.

"One of the stained-glass windows in the interior door leading to the sanctuary has a little Red Wings logo in it," says Adele, who conducts tours at the church on Jefferson downtown.

The window was a gift in memory of a man whose wife worked at the Lamb Stained Glass Studios in the '50s, and the stained-glass logo honored the last time the Red Wings brought the Stanley Cup to Detroit, she explains.

With the fate of those injured Wings still uncertain, maybe a church is the best place for that to be in.

longer with the little Blue Book.)

The mariachi band at the Wednesday, May 28, event was actually the idea of Norman Brow. Sierra Station's Jeff Lee arranged to bring them in.

Opera star is international

When Elena Repnikova arrived from Moscow in May '94 to be the bride of Christ Church parishioner Tim Beck, she shyly admitted her English needed a bit of work.

This past Sunday, as "music teacher Madame Euterpova" in Gian Carlo Menotti's comic opera, "Help, help the Globolinks," she started out singing, "Those dreadful, wretched children," and ended up saving the world.

The scene was set outside the church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard, where an enthusiastic audience overflowed the chairs and even perched on the surrounding walls to enjoy the latest in a series of "Operas in the Rose Garden."

With the most authentic Russian accent ever heard in

the Rose Garden performances, casting Elena Beck in the starring role seemed a stroke of genius. She played it to the hilt as the democratically-elected leader of a band of teachers who stave off a fearsome alien invasion with music.

After the applause died, Elena's husband, Tim, seemed amazed by the whole thing: "I didn't know she was the lead," he said.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091 or send a note to the Grosse Pointe News.

Holiday deadlines

The deadline for features and entertainment items for the post-Fourth of July edition, July 10, is 3 p.m. Thursday, July 3.

Competition coming to electricity

By Gregory F. Rehmkne

People learn new things all the time. Often, they learn that what they thought was true yesterday isn't true any more. A perfect example of this, and one that promises to greatly affect every citizen of Michigan, comes from big changes in the electric power business.

For years, most people thought that electric power could not be a competitive enterprise with multiple providers operating in the same market. To prevent price gouging and other abuses, it was widely assumed that government would either have to own electric companies or heavily regulate the rates and practices of private ones.

New technologies and new ways of thinking are now challenging this perspective all over the world. Countries including Chile, New Zealand and Great Britain are selling off public utility companies and creating free, competitive markets in the generation and distribution of electric power.

In Michigan, the debate over electricity deregulation is in full swing. Legal barriers that have prevented customers from purchasing electricity from anyone but the local utility monopoly may soon be abolished. That means customers could then choose from competing providers, much as they now choose which long distance telephone service they want.

Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison, which today provide electricity to 90 percent of Michigan's residents and businesses, will have to prove that they can do the job better than firms from other states that will want to sell

power in Michigan. New companies no one can yet envision may also spring up.

Economists and policy makers expect that a new era of competition in the electric power business will bring better service and lower rates. With rates that are now at least 15 percent higher than those in nearby states, this would be good news for the Michigan economy.

Electric utilities became regulated and noncompetitive in the early years of this century when the provision of electricity came to be considered a "natural monopoly."

Unfortunately, the acceptance of the concept of natural monopoly did not result from careful, objective study.

Economists since Adam Smith have noted that arguments calling for government-protected monopolies are most often advanced by those who wish to be the monopolists. Competition is both the life blood and the constant irritant of industry, depending upon whether one is the new competitor or the established firm.

In the early 1900s, electric utility pioneer Samuel Insull of Chicago Edison led a nationwide public relations campaign to convince politicians (the easiest), newspaper editors (a bit harder) and the general public (the hardest) that utilities should be regulated as monopolies rather than be subject to competition.

After decades of regulation-induced slumber, however, competition began to break out in the late 1970s and 1980s in key sectors of the American economy. Successful deregulation of airlines, trucking, natural gas pipelines and telecommunications has prompted leg-

islators to look for ways to open the electric utility industry to the benefits of competition.

Free enterprise and competition continue to advance around the world. This is as healthy a process in Michigan as it is anywhere else, a point that will soon be borne out by dramatic developments in electric power.

Gregory F. Rehmkne is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

A May 22 engagement announcement on page 2B for Jeannette Lea D'Herde and Joseph Vincent Flores Jr. should have said D'Herde is a student at Macomb Community College.

Information about the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on page 2B of the May 29 issue should have included the Garden Club of Michigan as one of the participating groups.

An article about the history of Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakefront Park in the June 12 issue misidentified the chairman of the Woods Historical Commission. Bruce Bockstanz chairs that committee. We regret the error.

Second helping

Transplanted here from humbler surroundings, Doc's Christmas kittens, Kanga and Roo, are becoming nicely socialized to the Pointe way of things.

She's been feeding them in our attached garage, and last week they started having a regular guest in for dinner.

They're very gracious about it, and when company comes, merely move aside to share the evening's offerings from their owl.

(To whoever owns that big white and gray longhair visiting the 800 block of Balfour: Your cat really likes Science Diet Feline Growth pellets.)

Oops

They gave such a great party at Phil Pitters Garden Center, FYI couldn't write straight afterward. For the record, the president of the Park Business Association is Cheri Musial, not Shari Nelson (Shari is past president and, incidentally, no

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

School messes up music evaluation

To the Editor:

Again the Music Evaluation Committee has failed to act in good faith and do a professional job for the music program. The committee conveniently sent out the surveys over the Memorial Day weekend, which were received between May 24 and May 29 with a turnaround date of May 28.

This made it quite impossible for some people to get it in on time.

My son received one on May 29 that was postmarked May 28, but had no supplemental note explaining that the date had been extended. It was at the school board meeting on June 2 that we were informed that the date was extended to June 9, but many people do not watch those meetings.

I tried to call information to get the number for the company whose address was listed at the bottom of the survey and was told by the operator that there was no such listing. It was not even announced by the Music Committee in the June 5 edition of the Grosse Pointe News so people could be informed of the date change. This leads many of us to wonder whether they really wanted the surveys to be turned in.

An amazing fact is that my son and others received more than one survey to fill out. At the board meeting alone, several people spoke about receiving duplicate mailings, so how many others might have had this happen? This definitely places the validity of the survey in question.

Another appalling fact is that with a professional surveyor such a poorly written survey was formulated. Some questions asked parents and students to rate "aspects of the secondary music experience" that they had not experienced, but a "not applicable" rating was conveniently not provided. People's choices were limited to "excellent," "good," "adequate," "fair," or "poor." This was true on "yes" or "no" questions as well. For example, "Would you play in a marching band if offered?" would only apply to band students and be "not applicable" to others. But this choice was not offered. If everyone's answers are calculated, these answers will not reflect the opinions of the band students who would be affected, which would be totally unfair.

There are many other problems with the survey that cause it to be an inadequate

means for evaluating the current music program and an inadequate means for making the many radical changes the committee is seeking to make in an unprofessionally short four month time frame.

As President of the Grosse Pointe North High School Band and Orchestra Parents Group, I say, "Let's take more time and do an adequate job or cancel the entire evaluation."

Barbara Jacquet
Grosse Pointe Woods

A waste of school funds

To the Editor:

On May 27th, I received a questionnaire in the mail from the person hired by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to evaluate the secondary instrumental music program. The questionnaire had to be back in the hands of Joan Erwin, the evaluator, by May 28th!

Here's another example of the administration wasting precious school funds on what appears to be a less than thorough polling of public opinion regarding the music program. Was this a deliberate effort to send out the mailing during the Memorial Day holiday weekend to guarantee a minimal response to the survey?

This waste of money comes after the administration was severely criticized last year for spending more than \$20,000 to hire a Canadian labor consultant to do what school administrators are paid to do — namely, supervise the teaching faculty.

Now, the school district is being sued in Wayne County Circuit Court by Ralph Miller, instrumental music instructor at Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools, because of the administration's refusal to apologize and clear Miller's personnel file from the heavy-handed, inept treatment he was subjected to last year and which continues today.

The instrumental music fiasco is the latest in a series of embarrassing, costly mistakes committed by school administrators, who appear to be clueless in how to run a school district.

Examples include:

- The apparent mishandling of asbestos at Grosse Pointe South High School by unauthorized personnel.

- The flip-flop of positions taken by the school administration concerning a new location for the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) that has angered area residents and disrupted what appeared to be final plans for the programs that are so vitally needed by senior citizens.

- The questions and concerns some parents have raised regarding the use of donations received for various ice hockey programs.

- The lack of planning and community involvement regarding the construction of baseball dugouts at the Defer School field.

- A new controversy regarding the number of night sporting events to be held under the lights at the Fisher Road football field. After promising the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council that no more than six games per season would be at night, now school officials are calling for 12 night games, much to the consternation of nearby residents.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein doesn't need expensive reports from consultants on what to do about the instrumental music program, or for any of the other issues I've raised. She only needs to hold those administrators who are responsible for these bone-headed decisions accountable.

A good start in restoring administrative credibility would be for Klein to fire those administrators who launched their attack on Mr. Miller and his instrumental music program.

Louis J. Mleczo
Grosse Pointe Park

SOC needs expansion

To the Editor:

It amazes and saddens us that a group of narrow-minded, uninformed citizens with the tacit backing of the Grosse

Pointe School Board and the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission can derail the expansive plans of such a sterling community resource as Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

Having lived for years in the Park, we moved to Royal Oak some eight years back. Since so many of our friends are Grosse Pointers, and we need a little bit bigger house, and we love the quality of the housing in the area and the sparkling lake waters nearby, we were considering moving back to Grosse Pointe and have looked at many homes there. (This is one of the reasons we started subscribing to the Grosse Pointe News from 20 miles away!)

The actions detailed in your front-page headline story of June 5, and the kinds of attitudes that underlie them will surely be a factor in deterring us from making that kind of a move.

SOC helps the Grosse Pointe communities in so many ways. Senior citizens have very special needs in this community as in all communities. SOC provides resources, referrals and individualized case co-ordination response to those needs.

This always-struggling social service agency also provides co-ordination of the Meals at Home Program in the Pointes and Harper Woods, a Food and Friendship program now held in a Barnes School classroom (surely about as far from a classical "Soup Kitchen" as one could possibly imagine!) to bring seniors together for a hot lunch and much-needed socialization.

SOC is desperately needed in Grosse Pointe and has struggled and grown through the years because of the valiant efforts of its skeletal staff and a legion of volunteers — most of them senior citizens themselves.

Always subject to the vicissitudes of being a "renter," the SOC agency planned over the past few years to expand and build on the Barnes School property, to have a place of its own. But the fear tactics of a few deluded citizens — could

racism be the hub of their ostrich-like timidity — has derailed the plans so carefully laid by the SOC community.

Is it too late to turn this misguided effort around? It is our hope that the majority of Grosse Pointers will say "NO!" to fear and intimidation and say "YES!" to the plans of such an excellent and critical resource in this community.

We urge your paper and the folks who read it to petition the school board and the SOC board of directors to change their minds and return to clarifying and putting into effect the plans painstakingly begun for an expansion of the space that this agency so critically needs.

Tom and Sandy Krell
Royal Oak

Concerned Citizens group opposes SOC

To the Editor:

We the "Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe" are opposed to the school board's plan to lease land to an outside agency to build a building on school property to be used for non-school activities.

We have appeared before the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission to request that the planning commission vote against this proposal and urge the mayor and the city council of Grosse Pointe Woods to do the same.

We will be appearing at the next board of education meeting to also urge a vote against the plan.

Reading the flier that has circulated and voters' comments in Grosse Pointe newspapers, it is obvious by the number of citizens attending the meeting in opposition to the proposal, it is unpopular and may well be, according to Michigan school code law, illegal.

Robert Duquet,
President
James Perry,
Founder, Concerned
Citizens of Grosse Pointe

Letters welcome

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

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

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

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (Fences) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, July 7, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Bill and Carmella Howard, 19941 Doyle Place Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, who seek authority to erect a 6' board-on-board privacy fence along the east and west property lines. Such application would require a variance from the City Code. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/19/97

You and Your Car



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

MAKING THE GRADE

Vacationers who find themselves heading for the mountains this summer should bear in mind that traveling down a steep decline carries the potential of putting a car's braking power in jeopardy. Instead of riding the brakes for the entire ride downhill, drivers would be better off shifting their automatic transmissions into a lower gear. That way, the engine compression slows the car and the brakes can be allowed to remain cool for any stops that may lie ahead. The shift to third gear, second gear, or even first gear on a road descending downward should be made on the basis of how steep the grade is. The switch to the appropriate gear can spell the difference between having enough braking power at the bottom of the hill to make a stop and experiencing brake fade, which is the loss of braking efficiency due to excessive heat.

Another factor to remember about braking is that, with today's ABS brakes, you no longer need to pump them when you hit a slick patch in the rain; in fact, they do the work of slowing you down on their own. At RINKE TOYOTA (758-2000), our service department is one of the most modern and complete in the area. Our technicians take the time to listen to your concerns. We don't talk down to our customers when we explain to you. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today!

HINT: Overheated brake drums and discs can develop blue-spotting, a condition that requires that they be replaced.

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All-night party an all-around success

To the Editor:

Another graduation and another All-Night Party have been successfully and joyously celebrated.

Congratulations to the Class of 1997 Grosse Pointe South High School. So many students and parents enjoyed and participated in these events on the evening of Tuesday, June 10, that we would like to acknowledge and thank those who made it all possible.

The graduation, of course, was in the capable hands of the administrators and teachers at the high school, with a very talented class to be recognized. The All-Night Party was planned and executed by a dedicated group of parents over a year-long time period, with the helpful hands of numerous other parents who assisted in decorating, hauling prizes, climbing ladders, making food, chaperoning, etc. They're too numerous to name, but we would like to acknowledge the following committee chairmen

by name:

— Acquisitions: Mary-Marie and Tom Berschback, Linda and George Ellis, Carol and Bruce Becker.

— Bagel/fundraiser: Julie Scott.

— Casino: Judy and Bill Brownscombe.

— Decorations: Marie Brady and Anne Mabley.

— Entertainment: Candy Danckaert and Maureen Starrs.

— Food: Alice Maun, Gabriele Pluhar, Joanna Saady, and Mary Scrase.

— Reservations: Julie Booher and Cindy Rolka.

— Publicity: Mary Jo Lorenger.

— Sunrise service: Mary Ellen Kelly.

— Volunteers: Cheryl Bosley.

— Secretary: Sandy Lowden.

— Treasurer: Dee Clark.

These individuals worked, planned and worried all year to see that the graduates enjoyed their night, and their feedback conveys that they truly did. The professional and cooperative staff at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial needs to be recognized, and please look for our

ad in next week's Grosse Pointe News which acknowledges by name the merchants and businesses who donated prizes, discounts, food, etc. to help make the party such a success.

We are truly grateful to all who helped in any way.

Tudi and Jack Harwood, Nanci and Tom Brennan, Elaine and Jack Ryan Grosse Pointe South All-Night Party Co-Chairs

Proud of all

To the Editor:

I have been fortunate enough to have volunteered with the choir students of Grosse Pointe North High School as the choir mother for the last five years.

This has been one of the most memorable and enjoyable experiences out of all of my volunteer work in the district. It is now time for me to resign from this position, but I wish to express my sincere appreciation and love to all the choir students not only this year, but over the past five years.

How lucky I was to have

been everywhere with you whether it was in the choir room, concerts, rehearsals, Toronto or those fabulous performances in New York City.

I also wish to thank all of the parents for their support and allowing me to share in their children's lives.

I know our future is in wonderful hands each time I look at the faces of these outstanding young people. They all have so much to contribute.

So now my heartfelt thank you goes out to all of the Grosse Pointe North Choir students past and present. It has truly been my privilege to have worked with you and I will always be extremely proud of all of you!

**Linda Lloyd
Choir Mother
Grosse Pointe North**

Welcomes ticketing officers

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by the Harper Woods resident, in the May 8 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, regarding her accusations of discrimination by the Grosse Pointe Woods police officers who ticket speeding drivers on Vernier Road.

I am infuriated by her misguided comments, and being a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods who lives on Vernier Road, I would now like to tell readers the "real story" behind these officers who sit on both east and westbound Vernier Road between Mack and Harper.

These police officers perform a tremendous service to our neighborhood and the Grosse Pointe community by reducing the number of speeding cars traveling down Vernier Road.

The positive effects of these officers, actions is not only felt in Grosse Pointe, but also in the Harper Woods community as well. For as these speeding cars leave our city, they enter Harper Woods at the same

high rates of speed — thus jeopardizing the safety and well-being of Harper Woods residents also.

There is no discrimination involved regarding "who" gets a ticket. The simple fact is — if you speed, you get a ticket, regardless of what city you live in!

The general public has no idea how fast cars really go down Vernier. I've seen the police clock speeding drivers at 50 mph down this road at 3 p.m. in the afternoon — just about the same time many school children are walking home, not more than 20 feet from these speeding cars.

During the night, many of these speeding drivers have been drinking and are sharing the same road that we do.

The Grosse Pointe community has already had two fatal accidents on Vernier Road in the past few years, and these officers are trying to protect us from just those kinds of tragic events by ticketing speeding drivers and taking drinking drivers off our streets.

Vernier is a main road for a majority of traffic entering and exiting our city. This not only includes passenger cars, but also commercial vehicles such

as landscape equipment trucks, construction trucks, delivery vehicles and huge semi trailers.

At very high rates of speed, these vehicles pose an incredible danger to all who walk, drive and live on Vernier. The bottom line is that Vernier is still a residential street with a posted speed limit of 35 mph. However, people use it as an expressway! I'll bet people wouldn't be complaining about the police ticketing speeding drivers if these drivers were consistently traveling 45, 55 and 60 mph down their street while their children were playing out front.

Maybe these people who complain should worry more about obeying the law, and less about who's getting caught!

We applaud the Grosse Pointe Woods police officers for their persistent efforts to keep our community safer by ticketing speeding drivers — regardless of where they live!

We welcome them in our neighborhood and want them to know that they are greatly appreciated by those of us who live on Vernier Road.

**Kristine Simon
Grosse Pointe Woods**

Comcast

From page 1

den hose can move only so much water in a minute. Fiber optic cables are like fire hoses which have a much greater ability to transport greater volumes of water in a shorter period of time when compared to a garden hose.

Anyone who uses the Comcast Internet access service, according to Comcast figures, will be able to get information 100 times faster than if they were using a regular telephone hookup. This service will cost \$39.95 a month for customers who already receive Comcast cable television service.

Those who do not get Comcast cable service would have to pay \$49.95 a month for the service, said Guitar. The company will also have its own web page in which customers

can access the Internet.

Installation of the cable modem, said Guitar, should be a relatively simple process for those who already receive cable service. The modem has a filter that will prevent the video signal from being sent to computers.

The addition of a cable line for a computer works the same way as installing another cable outlet for an additional television set, Guitar said.

But customers of AOL and other on-line services will not be able to use those services with Comcast's system, Guitar said. Those who wish to continue using those services will have to keep their computer's telephone modem and access them using standard telephone connections.

Customers will, of course, still have to pay whatever on-line fees those services charge,

as well as any telephone bills associated with them, said Guitar.

Comcast's Internet service will be accessible all the time. Users will not have to dial in to get service, as they do with AOL and other services, said Guitar. That means they never have to worry about getting a busy signal, and that access is instant.

Internet access is expected to be provided to other communities service by Comcast shortly, said Guitar. St. Clair Shores should have the service by the end of the year.

Those wishing to learn more about the service should attend Comcast's demonstration at the War Memorial on June 26, said Guitar. They won't be disappointed with what they see, she said.



UPSTAGE

Meet designer Heidi Weisel Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, from 11 to 4 during our **EVENING COLLECTION TRUNK SHOW** in the Couture Salon. Entrance-making creations from top designers Badgley Mischka, Michael Casey, San Carlin, Marian Clayden, Helen Morley, Vicky Tiel, and Westcott will also be featured.

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Excuse me, Clyde. I must have those pruning shears!

Fran! Will you leave that alone?! I'll take you to English Gardens!

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SEQUENCE



Peter Van Osdol

Peter Van Osdol

A funeral service was held in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Peter Van Osdol, who died of complications arising from a 5-year battle with cancer in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, June 12, 1997.

Mr. Van Osdol, 64, was born in Detroit and graduated from Princeton University in 1954. He was president of the Panel Controls Corp., a well-known plastics manufacturer.

An active member of the community, Mr. Van Osdol belonged to the Bayview Yacht Club and the Otsego Ski Club. He also served on the board of trustees for the Grosse Pointe Academy and the Travelers Aid Society. He enjoyed boating, hunting, skiing and fishing.

Mr. Van Osdol is survived by his wife, Carol; two daughters, Annette Kobylak and Margot Strickler; four sons, Paul, John, Mark and David; two step-daughters, Karen and Stephanie Rahm; and a step-son, Phillip Rahm. He was predeceased by his sister, Janet.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Travelers Aid Society, 211 West Congress, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

Fredericka Shurly Wormer

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Deerfield, Fla., at noon for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fredericka Shurly Wormer, who died in Deerfield on Saturday, June 14, 1997.

Mrs. Wormer, 79, was born in Detroit and graduated from the Liggett School.

She then attended Miss Potter's School in Farmington, Conn., and the Finch School in New York City.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Wormer was a member of Tau Beta in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Wormer is survived by two daughters, Dan Hagen and Susan Wormer; two sons, Clarkson C. Wormer IV and Peter Wormer; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Clarkson C. Wormer.

Joy Sibley Mason

A memorial service was held on Friday, June 6, in the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Conn., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Joy Sibley Mason, who died in her home in Greenwich on Sunday, June 1, 1997.

Mrs. Mason, 76, was born in Detroit and graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., and attended Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, graduating in 1942.

An avid gardener, Mrs. Mason was known as a mentor to many young gardeners, and she made her private gardens available for tours to local and national experts in wildflowers. She was also involved in the Greenwich Junior League and the Greenwich library board.

Mrs. Mason is survived by her husband, Herbert; two daughters, Merrill Mason and Sibley Mason Lyons; a brother, Frederick Sibley; two sisters, Dorothy Tietig and Suzanne Lewis; and two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements were

handled by Leo P. Gallagher & Son. Memorial contributions may be made to the Green Fingers Garden Club, c/o Robin Browning, treasurer, P.O. Box 6455, Greenwich, Conn., 06836-4655.



Paul Andrew Demchak

Paul Andrew Demchak

A funeral service was held in Kaul's Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, May 27, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul Andrew Demchak, who died on Thursday, May 22, 1997, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe due to complications from pulmonary hypertension and advanced cardiac disease.

Mr. Demchak, 36, was diagnosed with severe epilepsy and severe hearing loss many years ago, but he did not let this stop him from getting the most out of life.

While at Grosse Pointe South High School, Mr. Demchak played football and was in the ski club. He graduated from Macomb Community College with a machinist's certificate. He also received an associate's degree in culinary arts from Wayne State University.

In 1991, Mr. Demchak received a cochlear implant at the University of Michigan. This improved his hearing, and along with a knowledge of lip reading and sign language, he was able to understand others quite well.

Mr. Demchak was an active member in the community. He was a volunteer counselor at Boy Scout Camp Ozanam, as well as a Crossroads Volunteer.

He and his twin brother Mark joined Boy Scout Troop No. 330 as volunteers. The troop serves handicapped members, and the two brothers made national news when they became Eagle Scouts in 1992.

Mr. Demchak is survived by his parents, Ann Sasstrow-Demchak and Albert Demchak; his twin brother, Mark; his step-mother, Lorraine Demchak; three step-sisters, Deborah Lyons, Dawn DeRose and Denise Rainford; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads, 4800 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 48201 or to the Epilepsy department at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Dorothy K. Weisse

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy K. Weisse, who died in Henry Ford Continuing Care Center — Belmont in Harper Woods on Tuesday, June 10, 1997.

Mrs. Weisse, 84, was born in Milwaukee where she attended school. She worked as a clerk in the Grosse Pointe Woods' police department, finally retiring as a Woods municipal court clerk.

An avid gardener, Mrs. Weisse also enjoyed cooking, sewing, reading and spending time with her family. She was a member of First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Weisse is survived by her daughter, Kathryn Walker; a brother, Gilbert Armbruster; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Health System hospice, 23000 Mack, Suite 400, St. Clair Shores, Mich.,

48080.

Barbara Ann Dobies

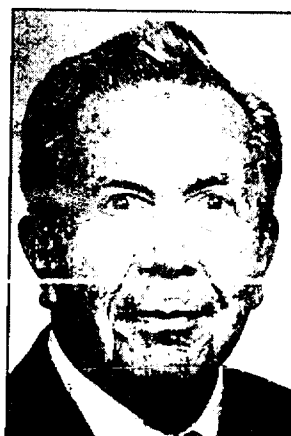
A memorial service was held in the Cornerstone Evangelical Church in Brighton on Saturday, June 14, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Ann Dobies, who died of cancer in her home in Brighton on Monday, June 9, 1997.

Mrs. Dobies, 44, was born in Detroit and received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1974. She received her master of arts degree from the school in 1990.

A teacher in the Saline public school system for 21 years, Mrs. Dobies was also active as a leader in the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Dobies is survived by her husband, Guy; a daughter, Abigail; a son, Derek; her mother, Jean Wetering; and two sisters, Eileen Jones and Carole Beach.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Melanoma Research, 29350



Arthur O.A. Schmidt

Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Arthur O.A. Schmidt

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident Arthur O.A. Schmidt, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, June 13, 1997.

Mr. Schmidt, 87, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in architecture. He also studied at the Cranbrook Art Academy under Eliel Saarinen.

He began his career in Rockford, Ill. and returned to Detroit to work for Claire Ditchy, and later Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, where he was in charge of projects vital to the war effort.

Mr. Schmidt then formed his own firm, Arthur O.A. Schmidt and Associates in the Buhl Building. He began by designing homes in the Grosse Pointes and Bloomfield Hills. He later became a commercial architect known for his work on department stores. He retired in 1975, but remained a consultant with Jacobson's for many years.

Mr. Schmidt was an active member of the community and belonged to many local groups, including the Detroit Boat Club, the Circumnavigators Club, the Hermitage Fraternity, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the

English Speaking Union, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, as well as several professional groups like the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects.

Mr. Schmidt also enjoyed boating, bowling and greenhouse gardening. In 1969 he and his wife circumnavigated the globe.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Gloria Whittlesey; a son, Thomas; a sister, Dorothea Bush; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Audrey Zuehlke.

Interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the American Heart Association, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

See OBITUARIES, page 11A



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June 27 - 10:00 AM

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission recently elected its officers for 1997. They are, seated, from left to right, Frederick Orth, vice chairman; Mary Mitts, chairwoman; Cathy White, recording secretary; Janette Duster, corresponding secretary; and Bonnie Medura. Standing (l-r) are: Kathleen Brown, department of public works representative; also Mary Beth Nicholson, Jacki Rump, Kim Sorget, Angelo DiClemente, mayor Robert Novitke, Michael Zolick, Heather Simmet, Aaron Drucker and Carol Sauter. Treasurer James Kedich and council representative Thomas LeFevre were unable to be in the picture.

Obituaries

From page 10A

Ethel B. Vortman
A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ethel B. Vortman, who died in Wisconsin on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997.
Mrs. Vortman, 86, was born in Eger, Hungary, and went to school in Cleveland. She was an active volunteer with the American Red Cross and the

Gowanie Club.
Mrs. Vortman is survived by her daughter, Laurel S. Peters; two sons, Jeffrey and Roger Vortman; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
Interment will be at the United Church Columbarium.
Nancy C. Brower
A memorial service was held in the Walker Funeral Home in Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday, June 14, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Nancy C. Brower, who died in her

home in Toledo on Thursday, June 12, 1997.
Mrs. Brower, 65, was a homemaker and was a member of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North American and the Dendarah Court.
Mrs. Brower is survived by her husband, Robert; two daughters, Judith Conlan and Sandra Kelly; two sons, Donald and Jeffrey; and six grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, or to the American Lung Association.

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SEQUENCE

Accolades

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School students, members of the **Pointe Players**, are heading to the International Thespian Society's Festival, held June 23-28 in Lincoln, Neb.

They were invited following qualifying performances at the Michigan Thespian Festival in January.

In January, **Michael McShea** won first place in the pantomime competition and **Jeff Verlinden** placed first in technical theater for stage lighting. McShea and Verlinden will compete in Nebraska in the same event categories.

In addition, South students **Kate Dalbec**, **Justin Urso**, **Becky Voight** and **Clint Zugel** will compete in the one-act play category with "Silver Linings," directed by Jeff Verlinden and Abby Scott.

Bevan Emma Huang, a Grosse Pointe South High School student, recently completed a semester of undergraduate-level research at Wayne State University's college of science, department of mathematics.

Huang earned an "A" which will go on her high school transcript. The course required her to undertake an original research project at the frontier of mathematical knowledge. She chose Euclidian Primes. The results of her research were presented in May at the annual meeting of the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and she's expected to be invited to speak on the topic at the national MAA meeting in August.

Wisk finished his high school career with an (unofficial) grade point average of 4.16 and has been characterized by his teachers as "defying all the stereotypes. He combines serious scholarship with a breezy, eclectic, engaged attitude toward life and work."

Wisk also was recognized as a Terrill Newnan Scholar (for placing in the top 10 percent of his class), earned the Helen d'Avignon Award for achieving the highest academic record as



SCHOOL NEWS

ing achievement in mathematics and science and the Brown University Book award for outstanding ability in English expression.

He is an accomplished guitarist and plays three varsity sports. He is the son of Dr. Duane and Patricia Wisk of Grosse Pointe Shores. He will attend Yale University.

Albion College.

Chan, the daughter of Stephen and May Jean Chan of Grosse Pointe Woods, was among a select group of students from high schools across the state who examined the political process of local and state government through simulation of government, guest

school reunion on Saturday, Sept. 6. Call (810) 463-9944 for more information.

Programs

St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School is accepting applications for its 1997-98 program for 3-year-olds. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Call (313) 881-6154 for more information.

Students of

the month-June

Safety: Anna Luke, Defer, Colleen Buckley, Maire, Scott Koppinger, Ben Lupo, Mason.

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

Service: Kathryn Lefief, Defer; Stephen Lambers, Steven Davis, Taylor Huber, Kerby; Hilliary Inger, Emily Solecki, Maire; Anna Staperienne, Mason.

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

Library: Roy Lucier, Grant Rodkey, Ferry; Robert Dice, Hilliary Inger, Jeff Remilett, Maire.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.



Scholar

The Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma presented a scholarship to **Kristen Davison**, center, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School for her outstanding accomplishments during her educational career. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society that promotes education and encourages the professional and personal growth of women educators. Proceeds from the Beta Xi Chapter annual Christmas auction are used to provide scholarship money for a deserving student. Davison is pictured with **Suzanne Van Eckoute**, left, Beta Xi president, and **Mary Ellen Bourbeau**, chapter scholarship chairman.

University Liggett School senior **Bryan J. Wisk** was named valedictorian for the class of 1997. He was honored at ULS' commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 10.

a freshman, the **Daniel K. Fletcher** Award for the highest academic record as a sophomore and the **Katherine Ogden** Award for the highest academic record as a junior.

He also has received the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding

lectures from current public officials and classroom instruction.

Reunions

The **Grosse Pointe High School** class of 1947 is seeking classmates for a 50th

Grosse Pointe North High School junior **Jeanine Chan** participated in May in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at

Beanie Babies, Stanley Cup souvenirs among items sealed in time capsule for 2021-22 year

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Everything from national news events to pop culture will be contained in a time capsule assembled last week by the Grosse Pointe schools.

And while Beanie Babies, Pez dispensers and a "wing nut" hat with a whiskbroom and a silver cup on it may clearly symbolize current events, their meaning will probably be lost on those who open the capsule in the 2021-22 school year.

The capsule is another project commemorating the school system's 75th anniversary, which has been celebrated through the 1996-97 school year in a variety of ways.

The capsule has not yet been sealed (district administrators are consulting with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society on the proper procedures) and where it will be stored for the next quarter-century has yet to be determined.

But the collection of boxes labeled "1997" are to be opened when the Grosse Pointe Public School System celebrates its 100th anniversary.

The multitude of items, many of which were the culmination of months of work by both students, teachers and parents, were presented, one at a time, in an hour-long presentation at the June 12 school board meeting, including:

- Yearbooks, diaries, memory books, school newspapers, school newsletters and copies of Grosse Pointe's three local newspapers.

- Beanie Babies, other stuffed animals and a Batman Pez candy dispenser.

- A copy of the 1997-98 budget for the school system.

- A copy of the 1997 Innovative Spirit Award given by Gov. John Engler to Richard Elementary School for its playground renovation project.

- Student artwork, some Peewee tiles and a Stanley Cup Championship "fez" featuring a miniature Stanley Cup, a broom and a large size wing nut (whose creator wishes to remain anonymous).

- Grosse Pointe North and South high school commencement programs, a community education brochure, the 75th anniversary concert program.

- A copy of the oldest known contract in the district — a teacher's contract for Jenny Moore dated 1866.

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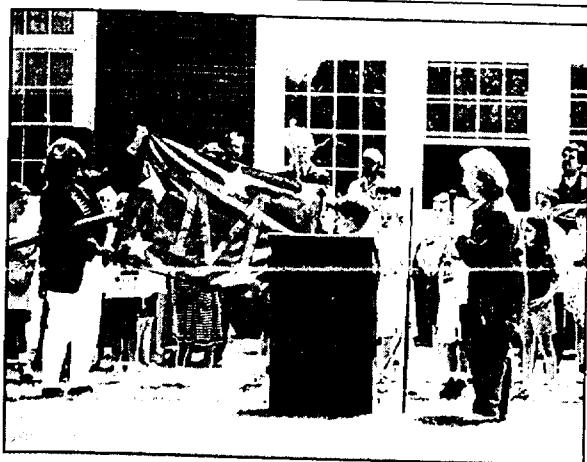
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Photos by Ashley Lawrence

Anniversary celebration

In commemoration of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 75th anniversary, Monteith Elementary School second-grader Jake Riley, above, designed the official school flag. It was presented to the school recently as part of the yearlong celebration of the formation of the school district.

In addition, a maple tree was planted on the school grounds, right, and First District State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, visited the school and presented the community with a state flag.

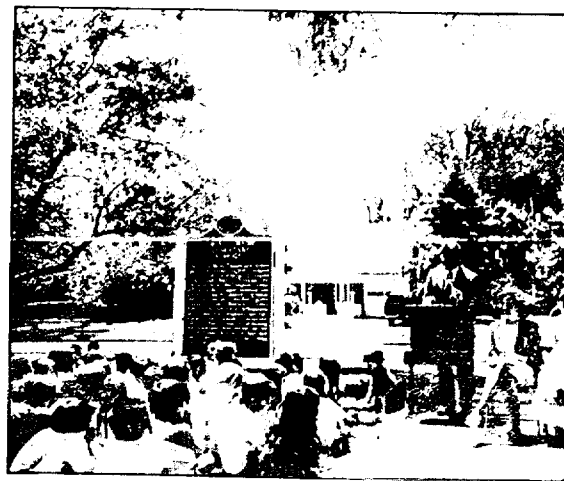


Photo by Ashley Lawrence

Making history

Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe unveiled its Michigan Historical Commission marker on Friday, June 6. The sign was placed in front of the school on Cadieux, which was named after Lewis A. Mair, and opened on Oct. 20, 1936. Principal Michael Dib, teachers, students and other members of the Mair community were on hand for the dedication ceremony.

St. Clare church, school unveil new pastoral center and garden

Ashley Lawrence
Special Writer

The formal dedication of a new memorial garden and pastoral center for St. Clare church was held Sunday with Fr. Jack Burkhart, O.S.A., acting pastor, and Bishop Kevin Britt of the Archdiocese of Detroit presiding.

The idea to create the garden was begun in 1994 by two interested parishioners and Fr. Fred Taggart, O.S.A., former pastor of St. Clare.

The space was made available in the fall of 1994 when the St. Clare convent was dismantled because the Ohio Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs were no longer able to provide adequate support staff for the convent.

With the newly available space the idea for the garden began to emerge as a major possibility. Linda Feola Boyle, a landscape architect, was hired to draw up the plans for the garden.

At the same time, Fr. Joseph McCormick, O.S.A., present pastor of St. Clare, was unfolding plans to form a new pastoral center.

Although the garden was newly created, there are many items obtained from other Augustinian churches.

One of the donations came from the former St. Augustinian High School in Holland, Michigan. The high school was sold to Michigan in 1976. The state used the building as a medium security prison, Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility.

However, the state closed the prison in 1994. Still standing on the walls of the prison were six bas-reliefs and a large bas-relief cross associated with the beliefs of the Augustinian her-

itage. The state had plans to tear down the prison with the religious markers still intact.

Fr. McCormick persuaded the demolition company in Holland to cut out the cross and squares from the facility and transfer them to St. Clare for use in the novel garden.

In preparation for the cross

St. Augustinian.

Also placed in the garden is a gazebo, concrete pathways, a setting of Pewabic tiles for a statue of St. Clare, a fountain, a sculpture entitled "Passages" and bronze plaques that are strategically placed throughout the garden in honor of the parishioners and friends of the

Dominican Sisters was also restored and placed in the garden.

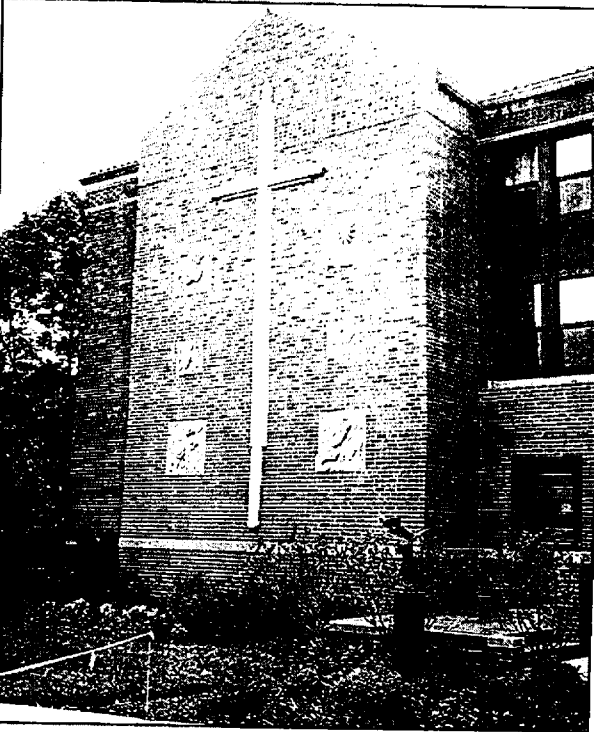
A total of 16 tradesmen and artists contributed to the final project.

Don and Anne Berschback, coordinators of the project since last fall, noted that every tradesman and artist involved in the project was extremely dedicated and resourceful.

Don Berschback has been part of the St. Clare church since 1953 when he came to the church as an altar boy. His

wife joined him after their marriage in 1966.

"This garden means a lot to the people in the church. Many people donated endless hours of time and talent into this final project," Berschback said.



St. Clare church and school in Grosse Pointe Park unveiled a stunning new addition to its property this week. Six bas-reliefs and a large bas-relief cross now adorn a new wall at St. Clare. The bas-reliefs came from the former St. Augustinian High School in Holland, Michigan. A new sculpture entitled "Passages" also stands in front of the wall.

and the squares, a 35-foot-high church.

brick wall was built in which to

place the religious pieces from stood at the convent of the



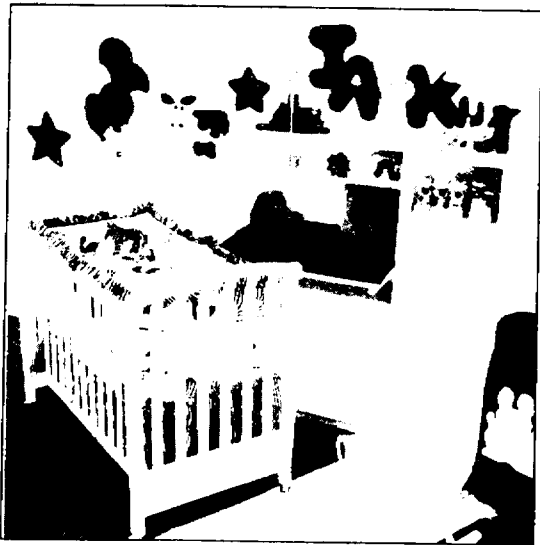
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SEQUENCE

Egged window

A woman reported to Grosse Pointe Shores police that someone had thrown eggs at her second story bedroom window, breaking two panes of glass around 10:30 p.m. on June 11. Police continue to investigate.

Improper moped drivers

Grosse Pointe Shores police ticketed two Grosse Pointe Park teenagers June 11 around 6:45 p.m. for traversing the streets on mopeds without having the proper driver's license. One of the two teenagers, an 18-year-old boy, also was ticketed for not wearing a helmet.

Three strikes

Grosse Pointe Shores police informed employees of American Community Services, Inc. on three times on three different days that they failed to apply for a soliciting permit within the community. Each time the employees said they didn't know, and thus, would stop trying to sell magazine subscriptions in the Shores until they sought a permit.

Yet after the first two employees tried June 9, two more came back June 10, and finally a woman working alone for the company June 11, was arrested by Shores police.

She posted \$100 bond, and was released.

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a man from Temperance for operating a car under the influence of alcohol on June 8 around 2:30 a.m.

Police saw the man swerving his car across lanes of northbound Lakeshore and speeding.

The man failed sobriety tests administered to him, and despite participating in two preliminary breath tests, twice the breath sample was rejected by the machine.

The man volunteered to have his blood-alcohol level tested at Bon Secours hospital. It registered 0.168 — 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

He was released 10 hours later after posting \$100 bond.

Marijuana arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police pulled over a man and woman from Detroit June 6 around 9:15 p.m. for improper lane change without using a signal, and for having an obstructed

view due to a large air freshener hanging from the rearview mirror.

This stop led to additional charges when inventory of the vehicle uncovered a plastic bag of marijuana.

The two were released from custody at 1 a.m. after posting \$200 bond.

Brownell School is vandalized

Brownell Middle School sustained a break-in and vandalism June 14 around 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms police found a smashed window, and three fire extinguishers whose contents were emptied down a hall.

Police also found a single set of tennis shoe prints within the fire extinguisher foam, and a drop of blood on a door handle.

Police continue to investigate, and said they expect to prosecute.

Curfew broken

Grosse Pointe Farms police picked up three girls and two boys — who ranged in age from 11 to 14 years old — who were violating Farms' curfew for minors.

The group was playing and making "considerable noise" near the rear of Kerby Elementary School June 14 around 3:10 a.m.

Curfew for Farms residents under age 16 is 10 p.m.

Retail fraud

Detroit police plan to pursue an arrest warrant for a Grosse Pointe Farms man they believe stole about \$400 worth of Red Wings T-shirts and other paraphernalia June 11 around 10 a.m. from the Pointe After store on the Detroit side of Mack, just south of Moross.

An employee of the store noted the thief's car and license plate, and notified Grosse Pointe Farms police of the information when he saw the thief drive into the Farms.

Through a computer check, Grosse Pointe Farms police found that the car was registered to a woman residing in the 300 block of Mt. Vernon.

Police checked with the woman of the house, and upon questioning, she denied that any man lived in the household; she denied police permission to search her home without a warrant; and she said the suspected car which was sitting in her driveway had remained undriven for hours.

However, she changed her story, saying she had recently moved the car from its parking

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

space on the road to the driveway, when police pointed out to her that the engine of the car was warm.

Witnesses in the neighborhood confirmed that a man drove the car up the driveway minutes earlier, ran into the house, changed clothes, and disappeared westbound on Mt. Vernon in another car.

Detroit police impounded the car, a 1986 Audi 5000. Detroit officers originally said they were going to seek a warrant for "unarmed robbery," but instead will pursue "retail fraud."

Boat vandalized

A boat at the Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe was vandalized June 14 around 8 a.m.

According to City of Grosse Pointe police reports, perpetrators smashed the driver's side windshield of a 20-foot Bayliner boat that was docked and tarped.

Police continue to investigate.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Not very cool

A doctor with an office in the 20100 block of Mack reported to police that when he attempt-

ed to turn on the air conditioner in his office on the morning of Wednesday, June 11, nothing happened.

When the doctor had air conditioning repairmen check the industrial units that cooled the building, it was discovered that motors and coils from two multi-ton units had been stolen.

The air conditioners were last used in 1996.

Boy hurt in car-bike collision

A 9-year-old boy was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in the 20200 block of Mack at about 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, when he collided with a car driven by a 74-year-old Farms resident who was pulling out of a bank parking lot.

Witnesses told police that the driver apparently did not see the boy, but the boy swerved, unsuccessfully, to avoid being hit by the car.

The boy was thrown from his bicycle and suffered a broken pelvis, as well as many cuts and bruises.

The driver was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Not too bright

A bicycle thief tipped his hand to Park police officers when they noticed the car he was driving in the area of the 1300 block of Somerset at about 9:45 p.m. on Monday, June 9, had three bicycles sticking out of the trunk.

This seemed unusual to police, but when they attempted to pull over the car, the driver sped away into Detroit.

Park police gave chase and finally caught the suspect after he was forced to abandon his car after driving in an overgrown alley in Hayes Street, near I-94.

A search of nearby abandoned houses turned up the suspect, and he was placed under arrest.

A background check of the suspect turned up five separate stays in prison. The bikes in the suspect's car were all stolen from homes in the Park.

The suspect is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He has been charged with committing larceny over \$100, fleeing and eluding in the fourth degree, and being a habitual offender.

Woman reports assault in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were able to

catch a suspect who allegedly attempted to sexually assault a 25-year-old Park resident in the early hours of Tuesday, May 27.

According to police the woman first encountered the suspect in a bar in Oakland County. He apparently tagged along with the woman and her friends when they returned to her apartment in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield.

After the victim's friends left the apartment she thought she was alone, and did not realize that the suspect had stayed behind, so she went to bed.

The suspect then entered her bedroom and attempted to sexually assault her. He was unsuccessful and was forced to flee from the apartment.

The victim immediately called the police, and officers on patrol were able to arrest the suspect in his car.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office has charged the suspect with criminal sexual conduct in the second degree. He has been arraigned and is currently free on a \$25,000, 10 percent down bond.

— Jim Stickford

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This year's Eyes on Classic Design certainly caught ours

The soaring black fins in back and the jet fighter air intake in the front of the 1957 Chrysler 300C caught our eye as we were completing our rounds at the Eyes on Classic Design show last Sunday at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The car's Ontario vanity plate caught our eye too. It said "BLK FIN." We had seen "BLK FIN" before on the almost identical '57 Chrysler 300C owned by Jim and Andrea Krausmann, of Grosse Pointe Park.

We asked the owners of the car at the show Sunday, Bill and Louise Elder, if they knew the Krausmanns. "Sure," said Bill. "They're good friends. We both use the same letters on our license plates. There are

owners of 300Cs in Ohio and at least one other state that use that same plate."

One of the neat things about old car collecting is the networking that goes on. "Our club has about 900 members in the U.S. and Canada," said Elder. "We'll eventually get to meet most of them."

The Elders were awarded a blue ribbon at the show for bringing their car in from Belle River, Ontario. "It was an honor to be invited to show our car at such a prestigious event," said Elder.

Eyes on Classic Design, which started as a local fundraising and social event, has in just 10 years grown into one of the best classic car shows anywhere. The Concours d'Elegance at

Autos

By Richard Wright

Meadow Brook is generally considered the premier classic car event in this area, but the planning and care with which the event is put together has resulted in a show that in some ways is more interesting.

The upscale classics are represented, but so are the cars of our childhood, whenever that was — '70s, '60s, '50s, whatever.

Bruno Sacco, chief designer at Mercedes-Benz, was this year's honored designer and an extensive display of Mercedes cars spanned his 39 years with the German maker.

The Italian-born designer said he was attracted to automotive design by a 1950 Studebaker Commander Regal, styled by Raymond Loewy, which he saw in Italy. After unsuccessfully attempting to break in at the Ghia and Pinin Farina design shops in Italy, he landed a job with Daimler-Benz. He also married Annemarie Ibe, of Berlin, and decided to stay in Germany.

The honored marque at this year's show was Oldsmobile, which is celebrating its centennial this year, the oldest

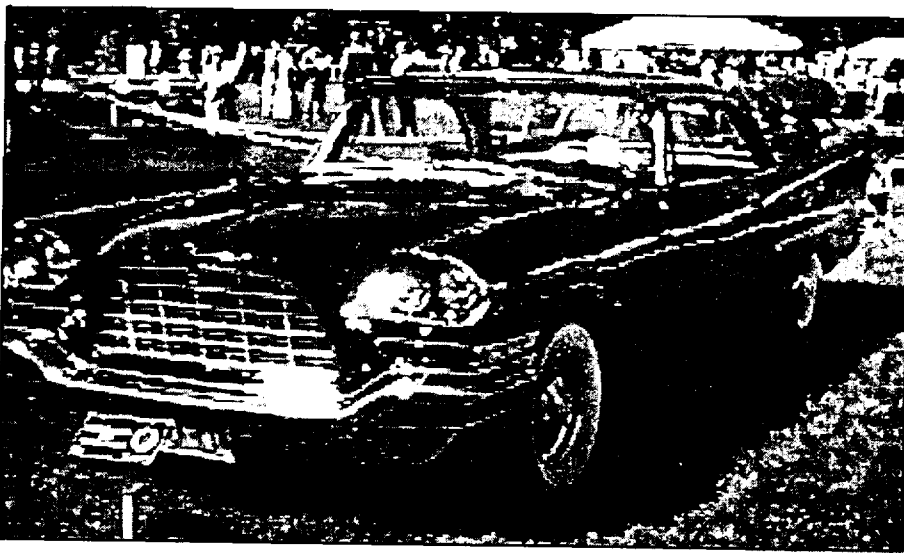
See AUTOS, page 17A



This odd-looking 1903 Olds "Doctor's Coupe" was made in Detroit, as was the Curved-Dash.



Descriptive of its function is this 1904 Oldsmobile Pie Wagon.



Front grille of the '57 Chrysler 300C was patterned after a jet fighter's air intake.

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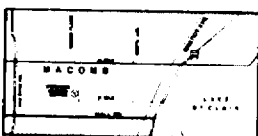
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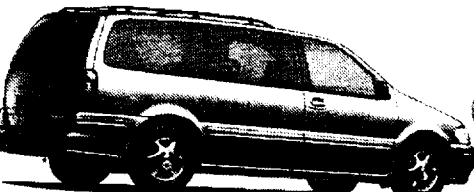


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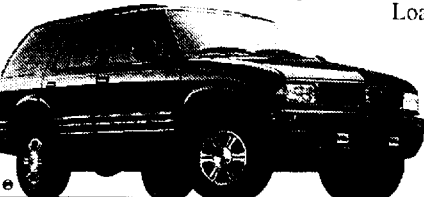
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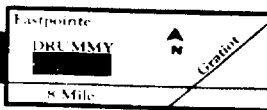
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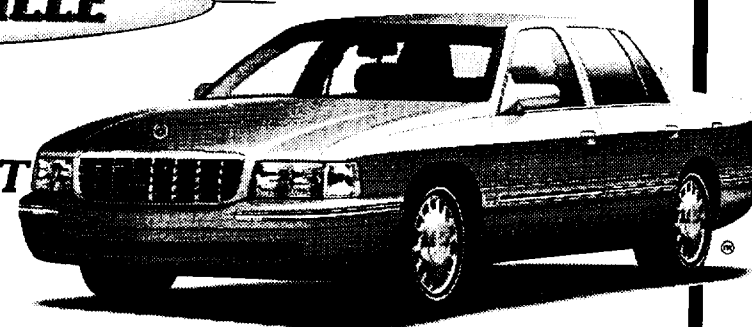
1997 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Loaded with leather, heated seats, chrome wheels, STK.#260107.
LISTS AT \$39,865

\$498*_{month}

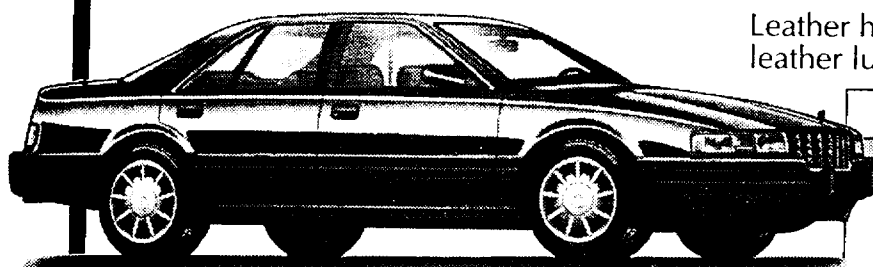
SINGLE UP-FRONT PAYMENT

\$12,982



1997 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS

Leather heated seats, chrome wheels, memory personalization pkg., leather lumbar seats. STK.#828884. LISTS AT \$43,805



\$449*_{month}

SINGLE UP-FRONT PAYMENT

\$11,672**

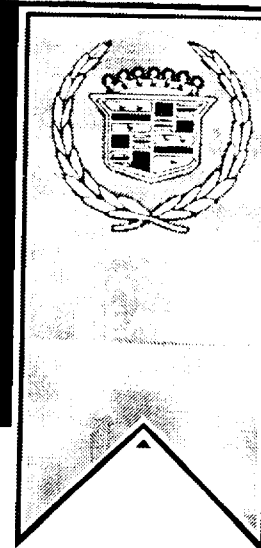
*GMAC Smartlease 24 months, first payment, net, sec. dep. \$500 or less plus down payment, as shown above, plus administration fee. State and local tax additional plus GMAC admin. fee. miles limitation of 12,000, 15¢/mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for pre-determined amount. To get total payments multiply by the number of months. **Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24-month one single up-front payment plus \$550 ref. sec. dep., plus plates or transfer plus administration fee, sales tax plus luxury tax additional. Mile limitation on 12,000 per year. 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

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If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.
If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke; take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



Autos

From page 15A

ennial this year, the oldest American nameplate still producing cars.

The Olds Motor Vehicle Co. was organized on Aug. 21, 1897. To mark this historic event, Eyes on Classic Design put together probably the best array of Oldsmobiles ever, from the earliest Curved-dash Oldsmobile up through the technologically advanced Oldsmobiles of the '30s and '40s and the high-performance Rocket 88s, Cutlasses and 4-4-2s of the post-war years.

On display were a 1902 Curved-Dash Olds and a 1903 "Doctor's Coupe," which looks a bit like a telephone booth on wheels. Both had attractive crests on them identifying "Oldsmobile, Detroit."

Oldsmobile later moved to Lansing, but it began production in Detroit at a plant near the Belle Isle Bridge. Other cars on display included a 1911 Limited, one of the biggest production cars ever built; a '49 Oldsmobile 88 with one of the first "Rocket" high-compression V-8 engines; a '49 98 Holiday Coupe, the first "hardtop convertible;" a '55 Super 88 Holiday Sedan that was the first four-door hardtop; the '63 F-895 Jetfire that had the first American turbocharged engine; a '66 Toronado, the first modern American front-wheel-drive car, and a '72 Vista Cruiser, a most unique station wagon design.

Alternate travel routes suggested by AAA

AAA Michigan suggests considering alternate routes through the construction zone again this summer on I-75 through Toledo.

There is a potential for long delays, especially during rush hours and holidays. Here are suggested alternate routes:

Take I-275 or I-75 south and exit at southbound U.S. 24 (Telegraph Road). Follow it into Toledo until it rejoins I-75 at the Phillips Avenue-Telegraph overpass.

If you're going south of Toledo, then take I-75 south. If headed east or west, take I-75 south to the Ohio Turnpike (I-80/90).

If coming from western Michigan or Ann Arbor area, take U.S. 23 south to Ohio, then take I-475 south. If you're going south of Toledo, continue on I-475 to rejoin I-75 south of Toledo.

If headed east or west, exit at Ohio Route 2 (Airport Highway, exit 8). Turn left (east) to Reynolds Road (U.S. 20). Then turn right (south) to the Ohio Turnpike (I-80/90).

AAA Michigan advises that many Ohio roads, including the Turnpike east of Toledo, will experience summer construction and possible delays. Members can check their local branch offices for updates.

Child I.D. makes lasting impression

It's an "I. D." whose time has come. It takes about five minutes.

It's free. It could save your child's life. It's Child I.D. Fingerprinting — and it will be taking place in Detroit from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 25.

Volunteers from the AAA Michigan downtown branch will host the Child I.D. event at the branch, 1501 Washington Blvd.

Parents who bring their children to the Child I.D. booth can expect to receive a 5-by-7 card with their child's photo, fingerprints and personal information, which can be used by law enforcement agencies for identification purposes.



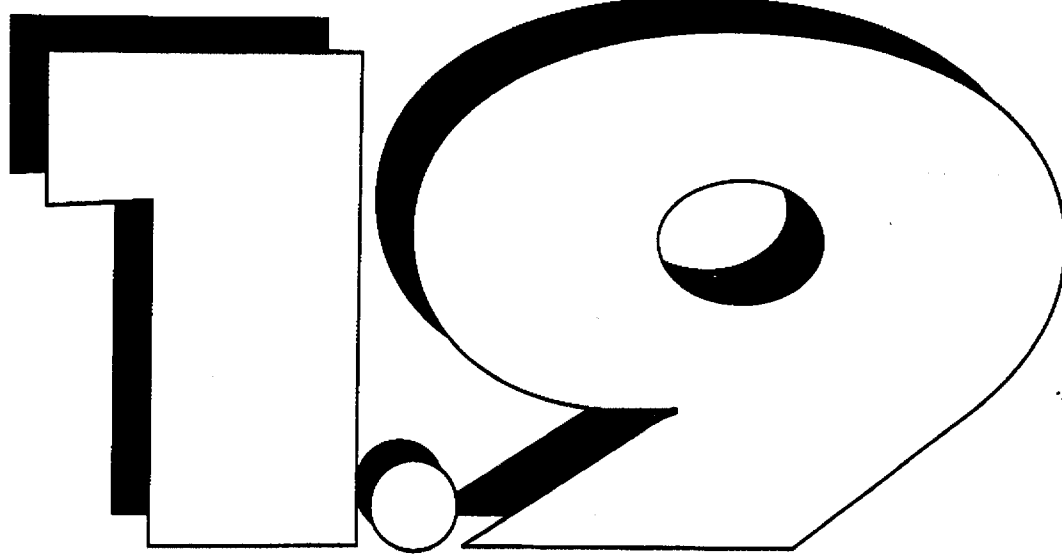
The '35 Olds Sports Coupe with rumble seat, left, was sporty then and it still is.



This '49 Oldsmobile 88 Town Sedan, right, was one of the first "Rocket 88s" with GM's then-new high-compression V-8.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Last Friday's DJI close of 7,782 in stratosphere!

Let's talk...STOCKS

How high is high?

Last week, the DJI posted six consecutive new highs, to bring 1997 new highs to a total of 28. For last week, the DJI rose 347 points, or 4.7 percent, to 7,782.04, bringing the year-to-date gain to nearly 21 percent. Volume on the NYSE for the week totaled 2.7 billion (yes, billion!) shares traded, which is over 500 million per average day!

Market bulls are now pointing to the 8,000 level by month-end, and 10,000 as early as 1998, not 2000 as earlier predicted! Equity mutual fund managers, 96 percent of whom are behind the performance of the S&P 500 so far this year, are starting the end-of-the-quarter dance, called "window dressing." (See LTS, Oct. 3, 1996.)

With individual and institu-

tional investors still pumping cash into equity mutual funds to the tune of \$2 billion to \$4 billion per week, portfolio managers are frantically buying more stocks so as to not be caught with excess cash on June 30, the end of this quarter. During the five days ended Wednesday, June 11, money market mutual funds suffered a net withdrawal of \$249 million, while investors increased net purchases of equity mutual funds by \$3.6 billion!

With the average age of equity mutual fund portfolio managers well below the sunny side of 40, LTS has been asked: "What do you 'old-timers' think of this market?" The universal answer, for those still "long" stocks, is "God Bless!" But most of us seniors are suffering from varying doses of acrophobia (see LTS, May 1). A few are dizzy, probably suffering from a lack of oxygen. Some others are pained with nosebleeds.

When the DJI flew through 7,500 last week, one senior remarked: "Now I know how Chuck Yeager felt when he flew

through the sound barrier for the first time ever!"

As long as the price trend is up, the bear market cannot begin until prices start to turn down seriously.

Meanwhile, just you set back, relax and enjoy the ride! But, rest assured, at these high levels, risk has never been greater. From a fundamental point of view, the market is overvalued, and the business cycle is far advanced. And when the market turns, it will probably turn on a dime!

If you are inclined to sell a few shares, but prefer to hold off until the polls in Washington finalize the capital gains tax cut, and the president signs the bill, you could look at some "sell-off insurance." To do so, you should call your broker and instruct him/her to enter one or more "stop loss sell orders," at prices about 10 per-

cent below current levels, on a "good-until-canceled-basis." If the market tanks while you're waiting for a taxi to Washington, your stock will probably go south too. If the price of your stock hits your stop price, your sell order converts to a "sell-at-market-price" order, which means your sale may be at a price lower than the stop limit price. But if, instead, the price of your stock goes to the moon, just call your broker and move up your stop price to 10 percent below the current price! This "stop loss sell order" procedure can only be effected for listed stocks, not those trading on NASDAQ.

Contrarian theory

Thanks to reader, Dan Wimsatt of Grosse Pointe Farms, who lent LTS a book,

"The Phoenix Approach," by William J. Grace Jr. (Bantam Books, February 1984).

In Greek mythology, the Phoenix bird was born flying out of flaming fire without a feather singed. Grace's book describes the Wall Street strategy of "bargain hunting," also called "bottom fishing," and is immersed in the "contrarian theory," which has as its basic tenant that the stock market generally overacts to both good news (prices move up) and bad news (prices drop!).

A true contrarian would then act in opposition to most investors and the market, by purchasing stocks that are out of favor, and selling stocks that are in best tenet. Thus the contrarian buys when everyone is selling, and sells when everyone is wildly bullish!

Basically, the contrarian believes that consensus expectations are usually wrong. Think of it this way:

The "crowd" usually thinks (and invests) with its heart (or emotions), while the contrarian thinks with his/her brain.

In his book, Grace describes three levels of contrarianism: 1) novice, 2) intermediate and 3) advanced.

The novice concentrates on "out-of-favor" stocks, as briefly described below. The intermediate level concentrates on "distressed" stocks, while the advanced level deals only with companies going into, being in or coming out of bankruptcy. These latter two levels are best left to professionals.

The novice level of contrarianism, and their "bottom-fishing" of the sea of "distressed" stocks, involves quite simple identification techniques, available to most individual do-it-yourself investors. One well-known form is the "dogs of the Dow" investment strategy. If you missed it in LTS, Jan. 9, we'll discuss it and the other contrarian techniques here in LTS next week.

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

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **George Baer III** recently was appointed an officer at the Campbell-Ewald Advertising C-E Communications companies.

Baer joined C-E Communications in 1993 as national advertising sales manager in the Aegis publication group. He was then promoted in 1995 to associate group sales director for all Aegis publications, and has now been named vice president, director of sales, in the company's Aegis custom publishing group.

Baer will report to Jim Palmer, executive vice president, managing director.

Baer earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University in 1989 and was previously part of The Quorton Group Publishers since 1991 where he was responsible for advertising sales for two magazines, most recently as advertising account executive.

Baer is a member of the American Advertising Federation, the Business Professional Advertising Association and the Adcraft Club of Detroit.



Baer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Donald K. Pierce** recently was appointed to the Citizen's Insurance Agency Advisory Council for the Eastern Michigan Branch.

This appointment means that Pierce, an officer of Pierce & Company, based in Grosse Pointe, will serve on a local agent advisory group for one of Michigan's largest insurers.

Citizens Insurance Company of America, based in Howell, selected Pierce to serve a term; the council advises on company policies, procedures, products, and ways to improve customer service.

The 12-member branch council represents a cross-section of approximately 350 independent agents throughout greater southeastern Michigan who sell and service Citizens coverages. The member selection process maintains a balance of large and small agencies, based in rural and urban markets, selling personal and commercial lines of insurance for Citizens.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Thomas Cronin**, vice chairman of the board for MCA Financial Corp., recently was appointed to the Organizational Board for the Fair Lending Research Institute. The appointment was made by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The newly formed Organizational Board was established to guide the development of an institute which will research practices and analyze public policy affecting real estate finance.

Cronin serves as a board member and Legislative Vice for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He also is on the board of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

MCA Financial Corp. is a Southfield-based financial services company with offices throughout the United States.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Christ Petrouleas**, a Wayne State University academic staff member, was recently honored for his contributions to the university and the community at the recent Academic Convocation.

Petrouleas, associate director of athletics, intramurals and recreation, received the Distinguished Service Award. In his more than 28 years at WSU, he has helped countless individual students as well as the athletic department and has been involved in youth activities throughout metro Detroit, including the Orthodox Youth Athletic Association Hall of Fame.

Petrouleas has been involved in more than 50 search and salary committees; coordinated phonathons for athletics and health and physical education; and assisted with student orientation counselor training for more than a decade.

Petrouleas also has served on the University Activities Committee, the Athletic Advisory Committee, the Board of Directors and Selection Committee of the WSU Athletic Hall of Fame and is chairman of the Academic Senate's Elections Committee.

His service is extended as the state coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association - National Youth Sports Program and he has served as NYSP project administrator for the past four years.

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

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to print in its Business People section, free of charge, the business promotions and awards earned by people who either live or work within one of the five Grosse Pointes.

To be included, send your name, address, phone number, information regarding your promotion or award, and a photo (if you wish) to: Amy Andreou Miller, Business Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe News, MI 48236.

Basic tips for applying for a home mortgage

Applying for a mortgage can be complex, expensive and emotionally-charged experience. But there are some steps you can take ahead of time to make the process go more smoothly. Here are some suggestions from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Check your credit report

When you apply for a mortgage, one of the first things the bank will request is a credit report. Good credit is critical to securing a mortgage, and lenders place a great deal of credence on the information they find in your credit report. Often, consumers assume that their fiscal responsibility has resulted in a clean credit report and are surprised to learn that mistakes on credit reports are all too common. Or, for example, a dispute with a merchant over a billing

error or returned or damaged merchandise may remain on your credit report long after the problem has been resolved.

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

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

Close Inactive Credit Accounts

For the purpose of calculating your debt, some lenders consider the minimum month-

ly payment that would be due on each outstanding credit account, regardless of whether the account is active. The lender's rationale is it is possible after you obtain your mortgage loan for you to use these accounts to run up debt that could affect your ability to make mortgage payment.

Identify credit cards or lines of credit you don't use and notify those creditors that you wish to close the accounts. Ask the creditor to indicate on your account that it was "closed at the customer's request." This notation shows the account was not closed by the creditors. Then notify the credit reporting agencies of the accounts' closing.

Get Your Financial Records in Order

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

Precisely what you need will vary by lender, but you can be certain your lender will want to verify your employment information to ascertain whether your income is sufficient and stable enough to meet monthly mortgage payments. Some of the other items you may be asked to produce include: the names, addresses and phone numbers of previous employers; IRS W-2 forms; your last two pay-check stubs; copies of your bank statements; account numbers and balance information for each of your credit cards and any outstanding loans; and copies of your tax returns from the last two years.

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St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community dedicates new bus

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community has acquired a new 18-passenger bus that will provide safe, reliable transportation for residents at the senior residential and nursing care center.

The new vehicle was dedicated at the senior community on May 29 with a celebration that drew residents, staff, family members and community leaders.

The event also included an ice cream social to celebrate both the bus and Older Americans' Month.

"Our new bus represents a vehicle of independence," said Judith Smith, CEO of the senior community. "It will link our community of seniors to the greater community of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, the surrounding city of Detroit and southeastern Michigan. When you see our bus on the road, let it serve as a reminder that seniors can and should

make the most of life."

Special tributes, proclamations and resolutions were presented to the senior community to mark the occasion from the offices of congresswoman Caroline Kilpatrick, Gov. John Engler, Rep. Andrew Richner, Wayne County commissioner Bernard Parker and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

"Mayor Archer is very sensitive to the needs of seniors. His priorities are to take care of the youth and senior citizens of the city," said JoAnne Klocke, director of the Senior Citizens Department for the City of Detroit. "Age is a gift. We need to pursue lifelong dignity for seniors."

Bishop Walter Schoenherr blessed the bus with holy water. Then the bishop, Harper Woods Mayor Frank Palazzolo, Klocke and other guests, staff and residents boarded the bus for a maiden trip to the senior community's two sponsors —

St. John Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital.

At each stop, a senior community board member from the sponsoring hospital — Sister Suzanne Zieske for St. John Hospital and Jane Nugent for Bon Secours Hospital — presented Smith with a perennial flower intended for the center's new wheelchair-adaptive gardens.

The bus will take residents shopping, to physician appointments, favorite locations around town and on longer outings.

Residents will be able to interact more frequently with the greater community by attending social activities and special events, according to Smith.

Anna Greer, a resident at the senior community, noted, "We're really going to get out in the world now. We've got a bus."



Residents, staff and guests of the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community took a maiden trip on the center's new bus. Riders included, from left, Sherry Parker, Josephine Cazabon, Bob and Jane Nugent, Sister Suzanne Zieske, Judith Smith, Bishop Walter Schoenherr, Frank Palazzolo and Mike Champine.

Alcohol use for older drivers could be higher in the near future

While most drunk drivers are younger than 65, alcohol could pose a larger problem in the near future for more and more elderly motorists, says a University of Michigan researcher.

"Older drivers today grew up during Prohibition and the Great Depression, when per capita alcohol consumption was very low," says Patricia F. Waller, director of the U-M Transportation Research Institute. "Drivers who will achieve elderly status over the next 20 years may bring very different alcohol-related

behaviors, as well as very different driving behaviors."

With many states lowering the legal drinking age to 18 and with greater social and economic freedom for women in the last 30 years, more baby-boomers, especially females, use alcohol than their parents did when they were younger, Waller says.

"Women who grew up at a time when alcohol was not used widely or heavily by women may be less inclined to use it in their older years," she says. "In contrast, women who came of age in the 1960s and

70s bring with them very different attitudes and behaviors."

"Because alcohol appears to differentially increase the crash risk for both women and the elderly, the emerging cohort of elderly drivers may pose very different problems than those we have witnessed in the past."

Waller's recent report on "Alcohol, Aging and Driving" shows that older motorists are the fastest growing segment of drivers, increasing their licensure at a somewhat higher rate than the rest of the population. Elderly women, in particular,

she says, will obtain driver's licenses at nearly the same rate as men, as drivers under 50 grow older.

Waller says that while alcohol-related crashes for older drivers are rare — 11 percent of drivers ages 65 to 74 and 5 percent of those 75 and older tested positive for alcohol in fatal crashes in 1994 — alcohol appears to have a greater impact on elderly people.

When measures of crash severity are taken into account, older drivers have a greater risk of dying, Waller says. They also are more like-

ly to be involved in a crash than motorists under 65, based on miles driven.

Further, although alcohol use appears to decline with age, the percentage of elderly drinkers who use alcohol heavily (19 percent of men, 10 percent of women) is just as high as that of any other age group of drinkers, she adds.

While abstinence rates for all age groups are up, Waller says that the drinking habits of middle age may persist into

older age.

"The emerging older driver population brings different drinking behaviors, particularly among women," she says. "Because women and older persons appear to be more impaired by alcohol and because both women and the elderly are a growing presence in the driving population, there is a need to take preventive measures to avoid future problems with alcohol and older drivers."

G. P. Senior Men's Club to discuss casino operations

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Joan Gehrke, director of community relations, PVS Chemicals Inc.

Her topic will be "Proposed Casino Operations in Detroit."

For the past 20 years Gehrke has been extremely busy in volunteer activities being board member of United Way of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Public Schools Foundation, serving as vice-president in

metro Matrix Human Services and Detroit Science Center board.

Casino operations in Detroit is a very timely subject, so her comments should be of interest to our members and guests.

Nominations for Outstanding seniors sought

Nominations for senior citizen honorees are sought by the Senior Celebration Committee of SOC (Services for Older Citizens).

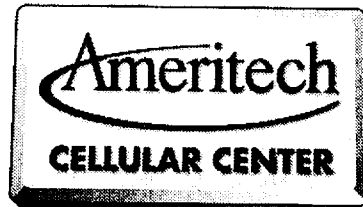
Those to be recognized are senior citizens from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who

have contributed significantly of their time, talents and energies to brighten the lives of other community members. Those seniors who are chosen will be honored at a reception in their honor at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct.

26. Entry forms can be obtained by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600. Entries will be considered by a panel of judges. Everyone who has made a nomination will be informed if their nominee has been selected.

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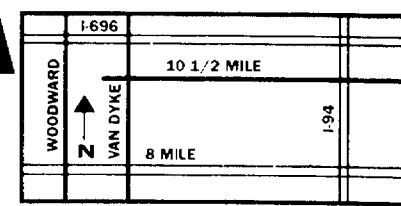
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

JUNE 10, 1997

Section B

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Treehouse Players foster children's interest in theater



Players in last April's Treehouse Players' production, "Public School Invasion," are shown below during a rehearsal. From left, are Jackie Olson, Lindsay Vandenberg, co-executive director Cathy Shah, Jimmy Manganello and Paul Manganello. Students learned about conflict resolution in last year's production, at the left, about an invasion of onion heads from space. At the right, are co-founders Arthur Walton and Shah.



By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Remember the old wooden treehouses cradled in the arms of tall backyard trees?

Children retreated to them for safety, for fun and to let their imaginations carry them on countless journeys.

A treehouse could be a pirate's ship sailing the seas, or a military outpost or a space ship. It could be a members-only club, where a chosen few shared secrets

and told stories. It was a place where memories were made.

The concept of the treehouse and all it symbolizes is the driving force behind the Treehouse Players, a non-profit youth theater program dedicated to promoting non-violence, enhancing self-esteem and broadening young people's awareness of themselves and their community.

Founded in 1993 by Cathy Shah of Grosse Pointe Park and Arthur Walton of Inkster, Treehouse Players has two distinct branches — one that performs for children's groups and another in which children create their own productions. The resident theater is at 1515 Broadway, across from the Detroit Opera House. Programs and workshops also are offered at other sites, such as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Macomb Community College.

Both Shah and Walton, who are co-executive directors, have been in theater all their

lives and had been doing children's shows for the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts when they decided to form their own company. They wanted creative control and wanted to do something different, something that focused more on the experience of acting itself rather than lavish sets and costumes.

"We wanted to update children's theater a bit. We try to tell the kids that as actors, they don't need sets or costumes to take the audience into another world. That's their job," Shah said. "Kids are so sophisticated today. They don't need to be talked down to. For the incredible amount of media coming their way they can pick up the subtleties."

"We also wanted to introduce young people and their families who haven't had the experience of theater. Most go to movies and watch TV but a good majority do not go to live performances," Walton said.

The children learn right away that the theater experience is not an ego trip. It's about giving something to the audience. It's about teamwork. Pettiness is to be avoided, she said.

The children's program runs for eight months, with half the time focused on instruction and the other on production, Shah said.

Although productions can be rewritten from classic tales, most are original scripts.

"One of my complaints about many children's theater and dance programs is the high cost of the costumes," she said. "They wear them once and outgrow them. We write the scripts so that the costumes are easily acquired."

See TREEHOUSE
Page 2B



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SEQUENCE

Common Ground has 24-hour crisis line

Common Ground, a nonprofit organization that has been serving the community for more than 25 years, is known for its 24-hour telephone crisis line and intervention, information and referral service.

The crisis line at (248) 456-0903 or (800) 231-1127 is available 365 days a year. More than 20,000 individuals call annually to talk with staff and volunteers trained to address a wide range of mental health issues. Telephone numbers and facts concerning more than

4,500 community and professional resources are available through the information and referral library.

"We don't give advice," said Joanne Lindensmith, program director with Common Ground. "We help callers see what their options are and focus them back to their strengths and how they can help themselves."

The most frequent calls received relate to domestic violence, sexual assault, substance abuse, relationship issues, financial difficulties

and mental health issues from people looking for help for themselves or others, legal assistance and suicide.

Anywhere from two to five people will be answering calls in a room filled with file cabinets of resource information and an information library. The phone cords stretch to 12 feet so volunteers can reach the resources they need while talking on the phone.

Crisis line volunteers who are screened into the program receive 80 hours of training in

a wide range of crisis intervention topics such as suicide prevention, communication skills, empathy, domestic violence, sexual assault, mental illness, substance abuse and co-dependency.

There are currently 73 volunteers. People interested in volunteering at Common Ground are invited to attend a volunteer orientation held the first Wednesday evening of every month at the crisis services building, located at 853 Woodward in Pontiac.

Treehouse

From page 1B

Next year's show will be about a 1940s radio mystery. This year's production "Public School Invasion" centered on the classic struggle between good and evil and how both came together to stand for a cause.

In other words, the nerds and the gangs at Horton Public School were at war until their neighborhood was invaded by large onion heads from outer space. The nerds and the gang set aside their differences to defeat the "leekolians."

In 1996, the Treehouse Players chose television as their topic for an improvisational show with features such as: "An off-camera look at the children who star with Arney (sounds like Barney) and how they feel about the big dinosaur," "Robin Leaches Off the Rich and Famous," and "Trash National Television."

Short-term workshops also are offered at community centers and schools in Detroit.

Shah and Walton, who are the instructors, like to keep the ratio to two instructors for groups of 15 to 25 students.

"In all classes the focus is on acting as an art form" Shah said. "We teach the tools you need to use as an actor: your voice, your body, your mind and your feelings."

"We really want to give them a taste of what we consider to be good theater,"

Walton added. "We really do work at our craft."

The program is multi-cultural and open to children around the Detroit area, she said, many are from Grosse Pointe.

Children are divided into three levels from beginning to intermediate to advanced. They are not necessarily divided by age, but a 5-year-old wouldn't be in the advanced

resolution and is aimed at kindergarten through sixth-graders. "Work it Out" is designed for junior and senior high school students and is an improvisational theater where the students become part of the action.

"In any good story there is conflict, that is why we read books or watch movies," Shah said. "The medium of theater is a good way to take the

problems.

Shah grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and attended Our Lady Star of the Sea school. She has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Detroit. She began work on a master's degree in medieval literature but set aside that pursuit to start

Treehouse Players.

She has been performing since she was four years old, with the Michigan Opera Theater and the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. She studied ballet, tap and jazz dance. She has performed in school productions and dinner theater as well.

Walton has a bachelor's degree in theater arts, with a minor in telecommunications and film, from Eastern Michigan University. He has performed with the Petty Players and the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.

The Treehouse Players presented an original play "Public School Invasion" in April. They made up their own fliers to publicize the performance.



class, she added, nor would an 18-year-old be with the beginners. Classes are also available for pre-schoolers.

The adult troupe performs two shows at metro-Detroit area schools: "Hip-Hop in the Treehouse" promotes conflict

inherent parts of the play and turn them into learning tools."

While the stories deal with conflicts, Shah pointed out that the emphasis is on the resolution and that the real good guys aren't the ones using weapons to solve their

Parents interested in enrolling their children in Treehouse Players should call (313) 824-8445 to set up an audition. The program is limited to a specific number of students and is first-come, first-served.

Rotary awards scholarships to local students

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club honored 12 Rotary Foundation scholarship winners at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 19. Parents and school officials were also guests of the club at the luncheon.

Scholarship recipients are selected by the scholarship committee of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. The committee, in turn, works with school administrations to find worthy recipients.

For 1997, scholarship recipients from University Liggett School are Carolyn Hadgkosti and Larry Lees.

From Grosse Pointe South, they are Charles Carrier, Adriana Costache, Joshua Nyenhuis, and Sarah Upshur. North recipients are Robert King, Andrew Blazitis, Jessica Carnaghi, Tamara Kouskoulas and Veronica Valencia.

Committee chairman David Wick reminded Rotary Club members that awarding scholarships is a vote of confidence in our community, in our schools, and most of all, in the young people who receive the awards.

In 1997, a total of \$14,000 in scholarships was granted by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation.

Eight Grosse Pointe gardens to be featured on Conservancy tour

Seven private Grosse Pointe gardens and the Trial Gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be open to the public on Sunday, June 29.

The tour is sponsored by the Garden Conservancy, a national organization that was formed in 1989 to preserve exceptional American gardens for the public's enjoyment and education. It is the only national organization dedicated to saving gardens as part of the nation's natural and cultural heritage.

In 1995, the Garden Conservancy published its first Open Days Directory, a list of 110 selected private gardens in Connecticut and southeastern New York that would be open to the public on specific weekends.

The directory sold out in three months and more than 10,000 garden visits were recorded.

The 1996 edition of the directory offered 143 gardens and was expanded to include gar-

dens in eastern Long Island. The 1997 directory lists the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Garden, 32 Lakeshore, and seven local private gardens, which will be open to the public on Sunday, June 29.

Gardens open to the public include six in Grosse Pointe Farms: the Barroll garden, the Hickey garden, the Hudson garden, the Stroh garden, the Taylor Garden and the Vanderzee garden; and an Alger Place garden in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Those who wish to take the tour must purchase the 1997 Open Days directory, which also includes gardens all over the U.S. and the days each is open to the public. Directories are \$10 and are available at Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby; Botanica, 92 Kercheval on the Hill; and at the Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore.

All proceeds go to the conservancy. For more information, call (313) 881-4918.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Best to give life a whole-hearted try
And wear out well thought of,
Than rust out almost frustrated
With only a trifle to show for it.

We lost a man of integrity on May 16 - a friend and my first expert mentor of our magnificent game.

Let me for a minute return to the years immediately following the war. Some of us still remember. The days of the Lexington, the Detroit Leland, Russel Roosen and Tom Weeks. Goren was becoming "his eminence" in bridge and it was the eve of the modern bidding revolution. That was the time and the circumstance for Irwin Klar and yours truly embracing friendship. There has never been any doubt in my mind that I was the lucky one. His advice at the table was quiet, his smile was genuine and his character unmatched.

Irwin came from Russia with his family in 1913 and settled in Detroit. His first job was at old Navin Field where he witnessed the achievements of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Harry Heilmann. A law school graduate of the late 20s, he took up that practice and bridge shortly after. Lovely Gladys came in '33 and they had two wonderful children, Marilyn and David. Theirs was a phenomenal example of 64 years of wedlock ending this winter when she preceded Irwin's passing.

Few ever saw Irwin's manner extended, even at the table where on occasion discipline degenerates. He was a gentleman of unusual grace and great joy, which he forever radiated.

He was also one of Detroit's early life masters who in the '50s and '60s numbered among our best. I last saw him at the card table this April at the Bridge Connection's Saturday afternoon game. He was playing with his good friend Peter Polinsky and I believe they had a 51 percent game. For 89 years of age that's the equivalent of winning an Olympic bronze medal.

Irwin was also a stake player and found great pleasure matching wits at that challenge, too. I have not forgotten a hand that had the penny players dancing from Howard Perlman's Southfield club 20 some years ago. Irwin was sitting east, defending against an unbeatable Valentine kind of slam, unless panic overcame declarer. Of course, the master Mr. Klar naturally encouraged such by employing a wee bit of defensive chicanery that had the kibitzers bewitched.

Both Vul.

♠ J 6 4	♥ N 10 9 8	♦ 7 5 3 2	♣ K 4
♠ 5 3 2	♥ Q 10 8	♦ K 4	♣ K 7 6 5 3
♠ 8	♥ A Q 10 9	♦ A Q 5	♣ Q 5
♠ K 7 6 4 3 2	♥ W 3 N	♦ S N	♣ J 9 7 6
	♥ J 4 2	♦ J 10 9 8	♣ J 10 9 8
	♥ J 10 9 8	♦ W. led D. 8	
N	IRWIN	S	W
1♠		1NT	
3♠		3♥	
4NT		5♦	
6♥			

The bidding was bold, but straightforward. As the cards are, 12 tricks can be picked. Irwin reasoned similarly and concluded a swindle was the defense's only hope. Declarer was also contemplating the consequences of his play to trick one. Was West's eight the top of a sequence, a singleton or was she audacious enough to underlead the king? Finally south played the ace and in tempo Irwin dropped his king. The elated declarer was most exuberant and made mention of his excellent judgment concluding that it mattered not who had the trump king, as long as east (the dangerous defender) had no hearts to ruff diamonds with. So at trick 2 a heart to his ace and another, which Irwin won with his king. No damage, decided the relieved declarer, who was about to make a claim. Unfortunately the able Irwin at trick 4 played another diamond, ruffed by west to the astonishment of south who, flabbergasted, announced in most uncultured terms he was giving up the game for good.

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'Battle of the Bands' to be June 26 at War Memorial

The Junior Council of the American Heart Association will present four popular local musical groups at its second "Battle of the Bands" on Thursday, June 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Featured bands will be Emergency Grapefruit, Pink Natz, Traffic Light and Carpetbaggers.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the event will begin at 7 p.m.

The Junior Council, a sub council of the Grosse Pointe council of the American Heart Association, consists of Grosse Pointe high school students who work together to raise

money for the AHA and to promote positive health and wellness habits for Grosse Pointe youth.

The new council has chosen an anti-teenage smoking focus for its theme. The group is involved in educational programs targeting the Smoke-Free Class of 2000. They have lobbied in Lansing for stricter laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to teenagers and they participate in the AHA's educational programs that present information to younger children about the health hazards associated with smoking.

The "Battle of the Bands" attracted more than 400 young people last year and raised \$3,000 to help support programs and research fighting heart disease and stroke.

Among the Grosse Pointe teens involved in the benefit are Gina Chopp, Jackie Spinney, Carli Spina, Michelle McGoe, Jeff Kenzie, Lindsay DeMoss, Lara Rutan, Lauren Laskowski and Meghan McKeogh. They represent Grosse Pointe South High School, University Liggett School and Regina High School.

Other members of the Grosse Pointe board of the AHA who are involved in the event are Jamie Spriet, chairman of the Junior Council, and Barbara Denler of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sponsoring companies include SelectCare, Detroit Diesel, Bon Secours Hospital, St. John Health System and Valente Jewelers.

Pride of the Pointes

Peter Masouras of Grosse Pointe Shores received the Distinguished Biology Senior Award from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Catherine Sinclair of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently recognized by Alma College during a celebration of students' academic accomplishments in the liberal arts. Sinclair, a senior at Alma, gave a presentation as part of the Honors Day program.

Christopher Saucier of Grosse Pointe received the University of Detroit Mercy Dean's Scholarship certificate in recognition of his distinguished academic achievement. Honorees must have earned a grade point average of 3.75 or better, on a 4.0 scale, and have participated in community service and other extracurricular activities.

Jennifer L. Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Mathematics Department Award, recognizing upperclassmen or women who, in the judgment of the mathematics faculty, have demonstrated superior ability in mathematics. She is the daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves.

Anthony Kaled of Grosse Pointe Park graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in management and organizational development from Spring Arbor College.

Joan Thornton of Grosse Pointe graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in health services and gerontology from Spring Arbor College.

Robert J. Ban of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University. Ban is majoring in architecture.

John W. Daniele of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University. Daniele is currently majoring in electrical engineering.

Timothy M. Bogel of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University. Bogel is currently majoring in electrical engineering.

John F. Trybus of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University. Trybus is currently majoring in computer science.

Mary K. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thomas of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Kalamazoo College.

Patrick J. Hurford of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Kalamazoo College. Hurford is the son of Richard and Judith Hurford.

Lisa A. Rotondo of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Kalamazoo College. Rotondo is the daughter of Dante and Patricia Rotondo.

Joanna R. Catalfo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito A. Catalfo of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Kalamazoo College. Catalfo is currently a sophomore.

Rebecca A. McCurdy, daughter of Robert and Marie McCurdy, was selected to serve on the Senior Class Council for the 1997-98 academic year at Michigan State University. The senior council plans homecoming festivities, the graduation gift to the university, and many other activities throughout the year. McCurdy is serving on the philanthropy committee.

Grosse Pointer Heather Brown, daughter of Charles and Sandra Brown, earned her bachelor of arts degree in language arts composite from Hope College.

Peter Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester. Blake is a junior in the University's College of Business Administration, majoring in finance.

Grosse Pointer Jason Patrick Hall earned his bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University.

Grosse Pointer David P. Clark was named to the highest honors list for the winter semester at Central Oregon Community College.

Grosse Pointer Douglas C. Schulz earned a bachelor of arts degree from Saint Mary's College.

Elizabeth Ann Mozena of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Washington and Lee University for the winter semester. Mozena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mozena.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Augustana College for the winter semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bertelsen.

Mary A. Kohler of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business for the winter semester.



Hali Giessler

Tickets to "Battle of the Bands" are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door. For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 or the AHA at (810) 557-9511, ext. 263.

Best friends: This year's "Meet Your Best Friend at the

Zoo," a recent adoption sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society, found homes for 501 homeless animals.

The event was held June 7 and 8 at the Detroit Zoo and attracted thousands, who showed support for the MHS and 26 other animal protection agencies represented at the zoo.

Dozens of cats, kittens, dogs and puppies are still waiting for loving families. Butch, for instance, is a gentle 1 1/2-year-old Doberman mix who was a stray; and Max, a 4-year-old Lab mix whose owners found they didn't have enough time to spend with him.

For information about



Salvation Army benefit

Grosse Pointers took to the fashion runway at the Ritz-Carlton May 12 to present fashions from the Somers Collection for a fundraiser sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army.

More than 450 guests attended the benefit, including Grosse Pointer Cynthia Ford, who was honorary chairman with her husband Edsel.

Co-chairmen for the event, "On Parade '97," were Marcia Judge of Troy and Erma Reindel of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"This is the ninth presentation of this fundraiser," Reindel said, "and we use the money to support many community projects of the Salvation Army."

Among the Grosse Pointers who modeled fashions at the fundraiser were Anne Thompson, WDIV-TV reporter, at the left, and Diane and Tom Schoenith and their daughter-in-law Toni Schoenith, above.

director of the Center for Urban Education and was named Michigan Social Worker of the Year in 1983. In 1993, he received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Earlham College.

—Margie Reins Smith

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

The ultimate championship

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"Why do I have to live in Philadelphia?" moaned the caller to the sports talk show to which my rental car radio was tuned. It was Friday, June 6, and I was headed south on I-95 from the Philadelphia airport. The Flyers were on the verge of being swept by the Wings in the Stanley Cup play-offs, and the Philadelphia sports fan sensed defeat in the same way sharks smell blood.

"The Phillies stink, the Sixers don't even belong in the NBA, and the Iggles will probably be lousy, too," continued the disgruntled moan.

There was no joy in Mudville.

"They should take that Lindros out and shoot him; Hextall, too. The entire team ought to be shot," concluded this fan, in the true Philadelphia tradition. Philadelphia fans once booed Santa Claus when he made an appearance at an Eagles' game.

Meanwhile, back in Hockey Town, the joybells ring. Miracles seem possible. A few Red Wings visit a Tigers game, and the Tigers score three runs in the bottom of the eighth to come from behind and beat Oakland.

The Red Wings are magic. They win the Stanley Cup, and they make winners of us all.

A sports championship brings a city together in a rare and wonderful way. We remember the thrill of the Pistons' back-to-back championships. We remember the awesome Tigers of 1984, in the light of whose surpassing excellence it seems almost silly to be so thrilled with the current team, who are stunning us with their rise from the abyss to near mediocrity. We never forget the thrill of rooting for a team all the way through a championship and we recognize what a gift that is, as only one team wins the prize, and many cities endure decades without any kind of championship in any sport.

We are a blessed city.

We know that while the memories last forever, the giddy joy of a championship is fleeting. Already most of the Red Wings' flags sported on so many cars during the Cup finals have been removed. Wings' training camp is only 12 weeks away, and then it starts all over again.

The losers console themselves with "wait 'til next year" for good reason. Championships are annual, not perennial.

Giving your best to win a championship is a good thing, an honorable thing. Few of us have the skills to do it, and we take unselfish pleasure in those who do.

Yet there is a better prize that all of us can grasp. The Apostle Paul talks about it in 1 Corinthians 9:24-27. He says of athletic champions that they practice self-control, follow the rules, and run to win in order to obtain "a perishable wreath."

In contrast, the Christian is challenged to self-control, obedience to God's will, and supreme effort in the spiritual realm, to win an "imperishable wreath," a championship that is eternal, a glory that never fades.

A championship should be enjoyed by fans for what it is — a fleeting moment of delirious joy. It should also remind us of the joy which does not fade that is found in a personal relationship of faith and obedience to Jesus Christ.

If the Cup is worth such a cost in human effort, and brings such joy, how much more the eternal prize?



Photos by K.P. Balaya

Angels on Alter

Three angels from on high descended upon the wooden spires of the St. Ambrose community playscape in Detroit, just across the border from Grosse Pointe Park.

The angels were added to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the building of the playscape on the asphalt parking lot adjacent to St. Ambrose Academy on Alter Road. The construction project was a community-wide effort that took three days and hundreds of volunteers.

Each year, volunteers will get together to maintain and add to the playscape. This year's anniversary celebration was held June 7 and 8. It included the installation of the hand-carved angels and a Sunday morning Mass.



Babies

Caitlin May Cobau

Jay and Ellen Cobau of Melrose, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin May Cobau, born May 22, 1997. Maternal grandmother is Virginia M. Gallagher of Malden, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Arlene Cobau of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is J. Louise Gilbert of Detroit.

Andrea Marie Scapini

Paul and Chris Scapini of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Marie Scapini, born May 13, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mario and Rose Carangi of Warren. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Vincent and Anne Scapini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Sam and Jen Savarino of Bradenton, Fla., and Maria Ottolini of Sterling Heights.

Gregory Bruce Mattes

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mattes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Gregory Bruce Mattes, born May 16, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boardman of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Clinton Township and Mrs. Mary Figurski of Sterling Heights.

Safe sitter class offered by Children's Hospital

Children's Hospital of Michigan offers a Safe Sitter class for 11- to 13-year-olds who would like to become better babysitters.

Students will learn how to care for young children as well as basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions and how and when to summon help. The class will be repeated

three times during the summer. Classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20; Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11; and Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7 and 8. The cost is \$30. To register, call Joan Patillo at (313) 993-0127 two weeks before the class begins.



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Feeding baby: More is not always better

By Dr. Jeanne Lewandowski
Special Writer

So, you're weaning your baby off breast milk or formula. If you are like most parents, you now are preoccupied with how much food to feed him. Just remember: More is not always better.

Our expectations are high about how much food babies should eat. We sometimes load up our children's plates as we would our own and then expect them to eat everything. The fact is, at each meal, children need only about one tablespoon from each food group for every year of life. For example, a 1-year-old's plate might contain one tablespoon of chicken, one tablespoon of rice, one tablespoon of vegetables and one tablespoon of fruit.

And children, like adults, do not need to eat meat at every meal. Children need as few as four to seven meat servings per week. Even that can be challenging, since ground meats are not very palatable to babies.

There are, however, ways to sneak meat into your baby's diet. You can cook meat in a small amount of water and then use the broth to cook vegetables or add it to rice or mashed potatoes. That way the child is getting some of the meat's nutrients while eating foods that he likes. The cooked meat can then be ground and used in spaghetti sauce or mixed into other foods.

When a child nears 12 months of age and develops the ability to pinch small things with his thumb and forefinger, he is ready to begin feeding himself small food items. But this is when parents need to be concerned about choking. Food items like hot dogs and grapes should be skinned and quartered, not simply cut into cross sections.

Also, parents should limit the amount of food they put in front of a child to prevent him or her from stuffing a handful into his mouth.

Now that your child has graduated to eating "real food," what do you do when all he wants to eat is pancakes for the entire week?

It's OK if a child has an occasional pancake week, as long he gets back to a balanced diet the next week. Studies have suggested that children don't inherently eat sweets because they have poor judgment. If a child is offered a variety of healthy foods, he usually will choose them.

If you feel you're having difficulty getting your child to eat a balanced diet, call your pediatrician, family physician or a nutritionist. He or she can offer advice on healthy eating and on how to persuade your child to eat food that is nutritious and tastes great.

Dr. Jeanne Lewandowski is the medical director of Bon Secours Hospital's Pediatrics Department. To reach the Pediatric Unit, call (313) 343-1694.

Modifying personal behaviors is one way to lower your risk of cancer

Air pollution. Toxic chemicals. Electromagnetics. Does everything cause cancer?

It is sometimes easier for us to blame external factors like these as the reasons for most cancer. However, new information released last March by the American Cancer Society at the meeting of the American Association for Health Educators (AAHE) makes it clear that if you want the greatest control over your own likelihood of developing cancer, look to a few of your own behaviors.

"Two factors, and perhaps a third, are directly responsible for about half of all cancer deaths in this country," said John Seffrin, CEO of the American Cancer Society and AAHE scholar. "We have direct personal control over all of them."

• **Smoking.** Tobacco is the cause of approximately 30 percent of all cancer deaths, and 19 percent of deaths from all conditions.

• **Diet.** As much as 35 percent of all cancer deaths are related to our diets. Diets rich in fruits and vegetables reduce cancer risk.

• **Exercise and weight.** New American Cancer Society data shows the probability of death from cancer and other causes also increases significantly depending on one's degree of obesity and level of physical activity.

Seffrin, during his address to the AAHE membership, released a first-ever analysis derived from the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II, the largest study of cancer mortality ever undertaken which, since 1982, has been following nearly 1.2 million Americans until death. Information about medical history, diet habits, environment and other health determinants were recorded for each subject as they enrolled, and are related to the causes of death and the age at which the subject dies.

The data released by Seffrin

was derived from the records of more than 500,000 of these study subjects. All were judged to be healthy at the time of their enrollment. Simply stated, the data shows that people who are smokers and never exercise and who eat diets low in fruits and vegetables, are about four times more likely to die prematurely than individuals who eat a healthy diet, exercise and don't smoke.

Premature death from cancer alone is about three times more likely in those with these unhealthy behaviors.

The death rates (from cancer, cardiovascular disease and all causes) of this large study group were related to the subjects' smoking status, exercise level, vegetable and fruit intake, and body mass index, which is a measure of body weight or obesity.

From this, the American Cancer Society was able to determine probabilities of premature death by each lifestyle factor, and then for the most important ones combined. All

data also were adjusted for age, race and education.

Avoiding smoking and engaging in regular physical activity are the two most productive behaviors for lowering the risk of death from all causes in mid-life. In terms of reducing cancer risk specifically, the study shows that avoiding smoking and eating a diet high in fruits and vegetables are the strongest predictors.

"These findings dramatically illustrate the importance of public health education," Seffrin said. "With rather modest and inexpensive lifestyle changes, literally thousands of premature deaths during the prime of life could be avoided, nationwide. It is clear that these few lifestyle changes can add life to your years and years to your life."

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major problem through research, education, advocacy and service.

Bon Secours Health System offers fitness, exercise classes

Get ready for swimsuit season and summer sports by signing up for one of the numerous exercise classes offered by Bon Secours Health System. All classes are taught by experienced fitness instructors who are CPR certified.

The fitness and conditioning programs will take place in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores from Monday, June 23, through Friday, July 25, (no classes July 4) and from Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 29 (no classes the week of July 28).

CardioSculpt — This low-impact, high-energy aerobics class focuses on enhancing your cardiovascular fitness and also includes a strengthening and toning segment. Session I will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The series cost is \$50; \$47 for 55PLUS members. Sessions II and III will be offered from 4 to

5 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$22.

Sunrise CardioSculpt — This 45-minute aerobic and toning class will make you happy you got out of bed early. The class is offered from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$22.

Fitness is Ageless — Geared for those over 50, this class provides a well-rounded workout to increase flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. It offers warm-ups, very low-impact aerobics, walking, stationary equipment and floor exercises. The class is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$25; \$23 for 55PLUS members.

A Step Above — Step into fitness during this Step aerobic class. This class begins with an aerobic segment and concludes

with a strength and tone segment. The class is offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$22.

Step, Slide and Sculpt — This ultimate workout uses both the Reebok Step and the Reebok Slider to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights and tubing also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The class is offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25.

Prenatal and Postpartum Exercise Program — Following the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines, this exercise program will provide the expectant mother with safe exercise and help the new mom get back in shape. Newborns are welcome. Call (810) 779-7909 to request forms that need to be completed by you and your obstetrician. This series will consist of 10 classes

that run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The series cost is \$25.

Yoga — This beginner class focuses on balance, flexibility and upper-body strength. It's also a great way to relax. The class is offered from 8 to 9 a.m. Thursdays. The series cost is \$20.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Getting checkups when you don't have health insurance

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, The American
College of Obstetricians and
Gynecologists

For many women with no — or inadequate — health insurance, budgeting for checkups or other types of preventive health care may seem impossible. Yet neglecting such care also can be infinitely more expensive, both financially and for your long-term well-being. At its extreme, neglect of basic health care can lead to early death from conditions that might have been successfully treated if diagnosed earlier.

If lack of health insurance causes you to forgo or delay regular health care visits with your physician, you should seek low-cost or free ways to obtain tests — such as Pap smears, routine blood work or blood pressure tests — that can be early-warning signs of disease.

Listed below are possible resources for uninsured women to obtain basic preventive health care. Local medical organizations, social services or health departments or hospitals may have information about other resources in your community.

Eligibility for Medicaid or other government-sponsored health coverage: Medicaid is the federal/state program that provides health insurance for uninsured Americans whose incomes fall below certain levels. Some states also have other programs for uninsured residents. To check if you qualify for any government-sponsored insurance options, contact your county or state health department or social service agency.

Local or county health departments: In many jurisdictions, publicly supported health departments offer a wide range of preventive tests at a reduced cost.

Low-cost clinics: Many communities have clinics that provide basic health services at costs based on the patient's income. Sometimes teaching hospitals (where medical students and residents are trained) offer special clinics.

Community health fairs: Hospitals, civic groups and businesses often sponsor health fairs that offer some forms of basic health care at reduced or no cost. Look for health fair announcements on bulletin boards or in newspapers.

Keep your physician informed: Maintain a relationship with a physician who can analyze your test results and keep track of any developing health problems. If you receive care between visits to your physician (for instance, having a mammogram in a mobile van that comes to your community), make certain that the results are sent to your physician.

Congress has passed some reforms that make it possible for more Americans to have health coverage and other bills are being considered by Congress and by numerous states. But uninsured women cannot wait until they have health coverage before taking care of their basic health needs. The cost of waiting is too high.

HFHS CEO receives award

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System, received the Columbia University School of Nursing's Second Century Award for Excellence in Health Care.

Warden received the award, which acknowledges outstanding leaders who have advanced the nation's health through their professional achievements, during the university's commencement ceremony May 21.

The award is part of the School of Nursing's celebration of entering its second century which began in 1992. Past recipients include Robert MacNeil, formerly of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour; Benjamin Spock, M.D., pediatrician and author; Ken Shine, M.D., president, Institute of Medicine; Roger J. Bulger, M.D., president and CEO, Association of Academic Health Centers and Elizabeth McCormack.

As CEO of Henry Ford Health System, Warden heads one of the nation's leading vertically integrated health care systems.

The system includes a 1,000-member multi-specialty physician group; Health Alliance Plan; five hospitals; two nursing homes; the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center; and Diversified Services Group, which provides home health services and equipment as well as transfusion, rehabilitation and dialysis services.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Katharine Graham's memoir is splendid reading

"Personal History"
By Katharine Graham
Knopf, 642 pages, \$29.95

Katharine Graham, the redoubtable woman who headed The Washington Post from 1963 until her retirement in 1991, has produced a splendid memoir. "Personal History" is a marvelously captivating book (thankfully not ghost-written like so many other celebrity biographies) that successfully captures the unique spirit and personality of the author.

Although born to wealth, she was unexpectedly catapulted into the seat of command of Washington's major newspaper after her husband's tragic suicide.

Graham was born in 1917, the fourth child of Eugene Meyer, a rich Jewish business entrepreneur and investor, and his wife, Agnes Ernst, a Lutheran blue-stocking who was a devotee of the arts.

Graham explains: "Did the fact that he was Jewish trouble her? I think it must have. . . . Despite her strong Lutheran background, my mother was not particularly religious either, but clearly she shared the latent anti-Semitism of that period, at least to some extent. . . . She was deeply hurt after her marriage by suddenly being touched by social discrimination in New York."

Describing her first visit to

her father's newest acquisition, The Washington Post, a declining newspaper, in June 1933, she states: "My family owned it, cared deeply about it, and was immersed in the minutiae of its daily travails. My father, the paper's owner and publisher and president of the new Washington Post Company, became the best salesman, never missing an opportunity to sell an ad, offering subscriptions to cab drivers, calling the news desk frequently to ask 'What's new?' stopping by nightly, often in his tuxedo after a late dinner, to check on things."

This devotion to detail on the part of Eugene Meyer and, later, his daughter, guaranteed the paper's rise.

In 1940, young Katharine Meyer met her fate, the dashingly handsome Philip Graham, a former clerk for two Supreme Court justices, who was a brilliant individual in his own right. He swept her off her feet, and as Graham tells it: "Despite my hesitation, the fact is I was charmed and dazzled. And I was incredulous — this brilliant, charismatic, fascinating man loved me! Even in my excitement over the sudden and unexpected development, and quite apart from his magnetism, I saw at once that the combination of qualities I had hoped for in any possible man had surprisingly and actually come together in

this one. Here was someone who combined for me the two parts of my life that I thought were inescapably separate. For the first time I had found a man who was that right mix of intellectual, physical, and social charm, and warm and funny on top of that."

"Phil was good-looking, issue-oriented, hard-working and witty. To me, he was amazingly good-looking, with his leanness and angularity making him much more interesting and appealing to me than classic good looks. He loved me, and I loved him. It was incredibly exciting."

After their glowing marriage in June 1940, the young Grahams settled down in Washington, D. C. They had a lively family of one daughter and three sons. World War II erupted and Phil entered the Army and then he was shipped overseas.

At war's end, Phil returned to work for The Washington Post where his talents were needed and appreciated by his father-in-law who eventually placed him in charge. The Post was still on shaky ground financially, but soon the family was able to build up their newspaper to such an extent that it is now the premier newspaper of Washington.

In the early 1960s, disaster struck the Graham family. For

years Philip Graham had exhibited signs of mental instability which caused him to behave in an alarmingly irrational manner, often toward his wife. Frightened, Katharine Graham consulted medical authorities who pronounced Phil manic-depressive, with not much likelihood of cure. His condition could be stabilized through drugs, but often he neglected to take his prescribed dosage. In the end, he finally committed suicide.

Then Graham decided that she herself must take over the reins of the company, an organization successfully created by both her father and husband.

Untrained, really knowing next to nothing about the newspaper business, Graham declared that "I cared so much about the paper and about keeping it in the family that, despite my lack of knowledge and feelings of insecurity, I felt I had to make it work."

Bravely she made her way and was not shy in asking experienced people for their ideas and suggestions. She was blessed with many friends in high places who were able to help guide her through the maze of the newspaper jungle.

Later she confesses: "Being a woman in control of a company — even a small private company, as ours was then —

was so singular and surprising in those days that I necessarily stood out. By 1963, and for the first several years of my working life, my situation was certainly unique. Even at my own company, there were no women managers and few women professionals — and probably no one within four levels of me. The Post was not an anomaly; rather, this was typical of the times. The business world was essentially closed to women. At least through most of the 1960s, I basically lived in a man's world, hardly speaking to a woman all day except to the secretaries. But I was almost totally unaware of myself as an oddity and had no comprehension of the difficulties faced by working women working in our organization and elsewhere."

Eventually, Katharine Graham saw the emergence and rise of capable women in the Post. Thanks to her awareness, encouragement and actual recruitment, many women found themselves as valued and esteemed managers, writers and editors. She, without a doubt, is responsible for this turn of affairs, and her newspaper has certainly benefited from this fresh new influx of skilled people.

Graham continued her keen

interest in politics. She moved in circles in which political bigwigs circulated, and was very much aware of various political winds swirling throughout the capital, sometimes turning it into a hotbed of intrigue.

Always fair-handed, she points out that "As astonishing as Watergate was to all the country and the government, it underscored the crucial role of a free, able, and energetic press. We saw how much power the government has to reveal what it wants when it wants, to give the people only the authorized version of events. We relearned the lessons of the importance of the right of a newspaper to keep its sources confidential."

When Graham retired at age 79, she installed her eldest son, Donald Graham, at the helm of the Post.

So far, three generations of the same family have guided this great newspaper to its present eminence. At the conclusion of her stirring memoir, she announces: "There are positive aspects to being old. Worry, if not gone altogether, no longer haunts you in the middle of the night. And you are free — or freer — to turn down the things that bore you and spend time on matters and with people you enjoy."

'Con Air' is a testosterone-soaked film, full of explosions, crashes, destruction

Con Air
★★

The latest in the long list of high testosterone films of Uber-producer Jerry Bruckheimer (think "Top Gun," "The Rock," "Crimson Tide"), is "Con Air," a pumped-up jail-break flick with demolitions and explosions galore.

If you're expecting more from its stellar cast, it ultimately leaves you flat.

Academy Award winner Nicolas Cage leads the pack. Then there's the underrated John Cusack, as well as John Malkovich, stand-out independent actor Steve Buscemi ("Fargo," "Reservoir Dogs") and Ving Rhames ("Pulp Fiction," "Mission: Impossible.") With such casting you'd expect a thinking man's action film. But plausibility and overkill stomp out most of the life brought to it by its performers in a neat, if unoriginal, plot.

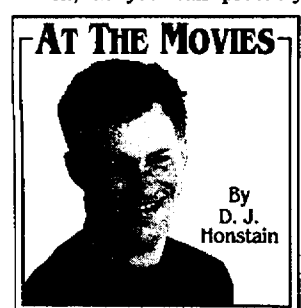
To fill a newly completed maximum security prison, the worst of the worst are being flown in to fill the new vacancies. Malkovich's ultra criminal Cyrus "The Virus" Grissom. Rhames' Nathan Jones a.k.a. "Diamond Dog," who has the reputation of "killing more men than cancer." Also in flight are serial killers, rapists and drug dealers.

Accompanying them is Cameron Poe (Cage), a decorated Army ranger who, while defending himself, his wife and unborn child from three liquored-up tough guys, killed

one and was sentenced to 7-10 years.

Now it's eight years later. He has been paroled and is on his way home (on his daughter's birthday no less). Poe just wants to see his daughter for the first time.

Well, as you can probably



By D. J. Honstain

guess; their reunion is delayed. With its personalized cages and unarmed guards the plane is a flying time bomb, ripe for takeover. The ways in which they do take over are rather clever, including shoving pins inside their hands, then digging them out when the time is right.

In an attempt to return a drug lord's son to his "non-extradition country," this convict dream team hijacks their taxi and attempts to run for the border.

To avoid suspicion, they have to make a stop, drop off and pick up some more convicts and all the while make everything seem to be running smoothly.

It's a tough job, with Poe throwing a monkey wrench into the system whenever possible.

The criminal masterminds behind the hijack have all the information about the plane, but don't even consider who is on the plane with them. It could be a DEA plant or possibly a guy getting parole who isn't interested in a non-extradition country. This is simply gleamed over as some kind of convict code.

On the stopover they pick up serial killer Garland Greene (Buscemi) in his best Hannibal Lecter attire. Yet the film seems to take an odd view of Greene. A tension-filled scene in a remote trailer park has

Greene singing a duet of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" with a young girl. Greene also tries to bring some skewed sanity to the party.

Cusack's U.S. marshal Vince Larkin is the man in charge of making sure the prisoners arrive without a hitch and when things go wrong, is the only one who believes he has allies on the plane.

Cusack ("Grosse Pointe Blank," "The Grifters," "Bullets Over Broadway") does his usual fine work in the nice guy role.

Cage plays the stoic hero

with a heart. Not willing to leave a comrade behind, and knowing he's the only person able to bring down the plane, Poe volunteers to stay on the plane and save the day while saving his buddy.

The final approach down Las Vegas' famed strip clips the Hard Rock Cafe (even though the real Hard Rock is a good half mile off the strip), crashing into the Sands (which was demolished after the shooting). The chase that follows includes a lot of destruction among the bright lights and inexplicably ends up at a stamping plant just off the main drag.

It's just another suspension of disbelief we need to take this flight.

Award winning advertising director Simon West makes his feature film debut and directs the action with a flair that comes from pointing the camera at the things that go boom.

Ultimately, "Con Air" is the candy equivalent of Pop Rocks — lots of explosions, but 30 minutes later you can't remember which flavor you've eaten.

D.J. Honstain is a freelance writer who lives in the Park. He publishes the Alternative Film Guide, a newsletter of independent, alternative and art house films and videos.



War Memorial sets concert dates

Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, a tradition in the Pointes for 40 years, will kick off its 1997 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

The Shoreline Concert Band, under the direction of Harold Arnoldi, headlines the first concert of the outdoor series, which is held on the lakeside grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic and Friends will perform on Wednesday, July 16, followed by the Chenille Sisters (shown above) on Wednesday, July 23. The series will conclude on Wednesday, July 30, with Steve King & The Dittlies.

Tickets are \$5; children under 10 are free. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. A limited number of tickets will be sold in advance, which guarantee indoor seating in case of rain. Remaining tickets are sold at the gate.

War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics. Picnic boxes are available by advance purchase at \$10 each. Picnic boxes must be ordered 48 hours in advance of the concert. Hot dogs, soft drinks and other refreshments are available for purchase the night of the concert or bring your own.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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Skylands Children's Festival 1997
July 8 Casey & Mac's Songs and Stories for Little People
July 15 O.J. Anderson: Family, Friends, Food, and Foolery
July 22 Once Upon a Time with Wild Swan Theater
July 29 Gordon Russ: The Wizard of Ahhhhs
Join us in the Meadow for four evenings of Summer fun. Bring a picnic dinner and visit the kid-sized Play House before each show. Then get ready for a delightful performance that will leave kids of all ages tickled silly!
EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE
http://bizserve.com/fordhouse/
For ticket information and reservations please call (313) 884-4222

Thursday, June 19 Jazz 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.

Friday, June 20 Hill sale

Find bargains, refreshments and fun at The Hill Association's Annual Sidewalk Sale, Friday, June 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in The Hill shopping district, along Kercheval between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Additional attractions include The Hill's own Kris Kringle, a Humane Society Boutique and free parking. Call (313) 886-4341.

Stratford excursion

Friday, June 20, is your last opportunity to register for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's day trip to the Stratford Festival, Tuesday, August 5, for a matinee performance of the contemporary romantic comedy *Filumena*. The motorcoach excursion leaves the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 9:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 9:30 p.m. The \$82 fee includes transportation, a theatre ticket, a box lunch and dinner at Samuel's Restaurant in Stratford. Should you seek more adventure, sign up for the War Memorial's trip to Grand Bend, Ontario on Wednesday, August 13, from 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., to see the Huron County Playhouse production of *Brigadoon*. The \$55 fee includes transportation, a buffet lunch and a theatre ticket. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, June 22 Celebrity hockey

The Detroit Red Wings' Steve Yzerman and Darren McCarty, fellow hockey great Mark Howe, baseball's Kirk Gibson, television stars Tim Allen, Cameron Bancroft, Bob

Saget, Chad Smith, John Stamos, George Wendt and more will face off in the Dave Coulter Celebrity Challenge hockey game, Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m., in Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center in Detroit. Proceeds benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Centers and Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets are \$10 and \$18.50. Call (313) 396-7905.

Tuesday, June 24 Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be ringing on Tuesday, June 24, at 7:45 p.m., during the second in a summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts featuring nationally known carillonneur George Matthew. Guests can view the artist 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 26 More music

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert in the Village Shopping District Plaza, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, June 26, at 7 p.m., with the summer rhythms of The Rodney Whitaker Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

Saturday, June 28 Giant sale

Find the best in previously owned furniture, toys, household items, sports equipment and more during a Giant Garage Sale, Saturday, June 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is \$1. Proceeds support church-sponsored programs. Call (313) 884-2110.

Mark your calendars . . . Tee off

Get ready to tee off for the third annual Assumption Golf Outing benefiting the Assumption Cultural Center on Monday, June 30, at the Gowan Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road, Harrison Township. The day opens with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., followed by 18 holes of golf, with cart, refreshments, and dinner with a cash bar at 6:30

p.m. Tickets are \$125 for the entire event or \$50 for the dinner only. Call (810) 779-6111.

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.

Singles social

The Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a quality group of business and professionals ages 45 and up, will host a dinner on Friday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m., in Bravo's, 29047 Utica in Roseville. Admission is free. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-2986.

To market

Explore the legend and lore surrounding Detroit's famed Eastern Market, including tours of two historic churches in the area and the E & B Brewery, then finish the day with lunch at one of the district's quaint eateries when Preservation Wayne presents their Around About Eastern Market, Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Tours leave from St. John's-St. Luke Church, 2129 Russell in Detroit. Call (313) 222-0321.

Colonial days

Step back in time and experience Colonial Life at The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29. Events include a clash between colonists and British soldiers, demonstrations and interaction with costumed presenters. 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.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. 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. Explore the career of a renowned art dealer and his relationships with some of the most important American artists of the 20th century through the video presentation, *Leo Castelli: Conversation on 30 Years as a New York Dealer*, Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m. Call (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

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 Thursday 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.

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. 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. John Mellencamp with special guest Amanda Marshall rock on Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55, \$39.50 and \$22.50. Barenaked Ladies offer alternative rock on Saturday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$12.50. Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper will heat up the summer on Monday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28.50 and \$15. The Moody Blues play their classics on Tuesday, June 24, at

by Madeleine Socia

22, from 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4. See Ronnie Laws and the D.R.D. Fireworks Party on Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. New Birth, Dennis Edwards & Knw Trumps along with the Floaters turn up the sound on Thursday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11. 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, played by Pointer Laura Wing, and his devoted dog in the Off-Broadway hit comedy *Sylvia*, staged by Greektown'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.

O'Neill's night

"Cinema Canada" will bring the internationally acclaimed film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" to a free showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Monday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 567-2208.



Dominican benefit

Alumnae of Dominican High School gathered recently for a dessert and theater benefit. The evening included the opening night performance of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "For Me and My Girl" and was a fundraiser for the school. From left, are Marilyn Keane, Maureen Reilly, Mary Sullivan and Peggy Reno, all of Grosse Pointe.

7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$12.50. The Dave Matthews Band and Los Lobos pick up the beat on Wednesday, June 25. Tickets are \$26.50 and \$22.50. G3, featuring Joe Satriani, Steve Vai and Kenny Wayne Shepherd, with special guest Robert Fripp, appear on Thursday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 and \$15. Call (248) 377-0100.

Jarreau jam

The smooth sounds of Al Jarreau come to the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Saturday, June 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$50. Call (313) 596-3282.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

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. The cool jazz of the Miller D.J. Cooperative breezes in on Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$36.50. Comedy In The Park I, featuring Cheryl Underwood, D. C. Curry, Rodman & Earthquake, takes the stage at 8 p.m., on Saturday, June 21. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. Don't miss the McDonald's Gospel Fest with Fred Hammond, on Sunday, June

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 Katherine Ann Hartley are currently 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.

Fabulous furniture

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, 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 Thursday 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, are now available. 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

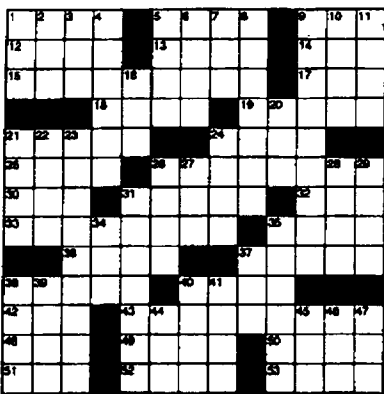
Running through Friday, July 18, in the Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 E. Grand River in Detroit, is *Body Politic/Political Bodies*, a curated exhibition addressing the personal and public dimensions of individual rights and free expression within contemporary culture. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

Last week's puzzle solved

DIAL FOR TIME
INCUBATE AVOG
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ACROSS

- 1 Town
- 2 Colloq
- 3 Frank
- 4 Snitch
- 5 Copycat
- 6 Formal
- 7 49 Across
- 8 Down
- 9 Under bird
- 10 Sometimes he eats in a high chair
- 11 Weep
- 12 Make
- 13 Chelsea's cat
- 14 Have no intention to
- 15 Aleutian Island
- 16 Base-
- 17 runner's goal
- 18 Slender cigar
- 19 Suffer a recession
- 20 Charge for the floor show
- 21 Day-shift star
- 22 Leftist?
- 23 Lake
- 24 Solomon
- 25 Mainland-
- 26 merments
- 27 Applies a worm
- 28 Victor
- 29 Gunk
- 30 Director
- 31 Howard
- 32 First-aid provider
- 33 Letterhead abbr.
- 34 Pre



DOWN

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- 3 Spelldown
- 4 CSA troops
- 5 Pavlova
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- 9 AP
- 10 counter-
- 11 part
- 12 "Bonanza" star
- 13 Gloomy
- 14 Ayatollah territory
- 15 es
- 16 Salaam
- 17 He's probably over 65
- 18 Shatner series
- 19 Uncontrol-
- 20 able
- 21 Chummy boats
- 22 Roscoe
- 23 Hall of Fame's Mel
- 24 Females
- 25 Vagrant
- 26 Object of a shymer's pursuit
- 27 From square
- 28 45 Name on Wall St.
- 29 "rose" rose
- 30 Has the where-withal
- 31 Pro — (for the time being)
- 32 High,
- 33 water-proof boots
- 34 Cadge
- 35 Prigiarize: colloq
- 36 Sharpen
- 37 Grooch
- 38 West Coast NFL squad
- 39 Chopper
- 40 Name on Wall St.
- 41 "rose" rose
- 42 Has the where-withal

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SEQUENCE

I.D. day

Protect your son or daughter by creating a free I.D. Card, featuring a photo, thumb print and child data, during Child Identification Day, Friday, June 27, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the National Bank of Detroit, 685 St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-8500.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. On Thursday, 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. June 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.

Creative courses

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a schedule of Creative Arts

Workshops to enhance your children's, ages 6 to 13, talents over the summer months. Session I is scheduled for Tuesday, June 24 and Thursday, June 26, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Youngsters ages 10 to 13 will meet on those same dates from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session II is scheduled for Tuesday, July 8 and Thursday, July 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session III will be offered on Tuesday, July 15 and Thursday, July 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$48 per session, \$90 for two sessions and \$135 for all three sessions. Call (313) 881-7511.

Beanies are back

Buy, sell or trade those ever popular Beanie Babies at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and help to raise funds for the War Memorial and the Michigan Anti-Crime Society during the Village Toy Company's second Beanie Baby Show and Sale on Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Display babies are available to rent for \$45. Call (313) 884-6279.

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 Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. 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 3 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 open on Saturday, June 21, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 881-7511.

Waltzing bear

The curtain will rise on Wayne State University Department of Theatre's production of a critically acclaimed child's exploration of the journey of life, *The Arkansas Bear*, Monday, June 23 through Saturday, July 12, in WSU's Community Arts Auditorium, on the Reuther Mall of the WSU campus, off of Cass between Warren and Palmer in Detroit.

Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27, Monday, June 30 through Thursday, July 3; and Monday, July 7 through Saturday, July 12. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-2872.

Exciting expo

Lave entertainment, a petting zoo and hands-on exhibits are just a few of the exciting surprises that await your child at the Kid Expo 1997, a benefit for Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, on Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Michigan Mart Building of the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit. In addition to the fun, this consumer resource exhibition will also focus on health and educational concerns. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 526-5590.

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 exhibition of giant robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest

specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Strap yourself into a powerful Indy car with legendary driver Mario Andretti and experience the thrills and chills of racing through the film *Super Speedway* presented in the Science Center's IMAX Dome theatre. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. IMAX films are shown on the hour. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

Artistic expressions

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers young artists, ages 11 to 18, a chance to express themselves during a Youth Workshop focusing on Drawing, Tuesdays, June 24 and Thursday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$30 or \$24 for members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-7900.

New adventure

Treat your children to an

educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is *AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds*, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Elephant walk

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, will host the blockbuster exhibit *Elephants!*, an examination of the evolution of elephants over 40 million years using hands-on displays, multi-media and problem-solving stations, through Monday, Sept. 1. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.

pointe counterpoints

Kathleen Stevenson

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SEQUENCE

Versatile Tompkins heads ULS' All-State trio

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

David Backhurst stopped Abby Tompkins in the hallway at University Liggett School during the morning of the Knights' soccer game with top-ranked Detroit Country Day and made a request of his star player.

"I asked her if she would man-mark Country Day's Gina Dawson," Backhurst said. "I could see in her eyes she wasn't really crazy about the idea, but she was willing to do it because she wanted to help the team."

"And she did a great job. Gina went scoreless and we tied 1-1."

That was typical of the effort Tompkins put forth during her four seasons at ULS and the reason she made the Class B-C-D All-State first team which was selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Two other ULS players — Melanie Buhalis and Casey Papa — were third-team selections.

Tompkins received All-State honorable mention as a freshman, then was named to the All-State second team the next two seasons.

Tompkins was Backhurst's most versatile player during her high school career.

"The only position she didn't play was goalie," the coach said. "And I wouldn't be surprised if she could play there if she had to. I had to shuffle her around as the need arose and I always felt comfortable, no matter what position she was playing."

Tompkins started her senior year as the Knights' sweeper, then moved to forward when the team went into a scoring slump.

Backhurst moved Tompkins to forward for the non-league match with Royal Oak Shrine. It was a rainy day and the field turned into a quagmire, but it didn't bother Tompkins.

She scored all six goals as the Knights rolled to a 6-0 victory.

"I had a hunch she'd do well under those conditions," Backhurst said. "She has such a long, powerful shot."

Tompkins finished the season with a team-high 26 goals and she added six assists. She scored 78 goals during her career at ULS.

lege will be as the marking defender," Backhurst said. "She has all the ingredients — she's strong, she's very fast and she can play the physical game."

Buhalis was the Class B-C-D goalie for the second year in a row.

See SOCCER, page 3C



Three University Liggett School players were selected to the Class B-C-D girls All-State team. Abby Tompkins, right, was named to the first team, while Casey Papa, left, and Melanie Buhalis were picked on the third team.



Photo by Rob Sillars

Victory parade

Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman hoists the Stanley Cup during last week's parade in downtown Detroit. A crowd estimated at 1,000,000 turned out for the celebration honoring Detroit's first Stanley Cup championship since 1955.

TRAVEL SOCCER TRYOUTS

The **Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA)** boys travel division will be holding tryouts for the Fall 1997 - Spring 1998 season.

Tryouts are open to Grosse Pointe residents and non-residents. GPSA offers:
Little Caesars* and M.Y.S.L. division teams.

Tryouts will be held at Ford Field corner of Vernier and Lakeshore. Players must bring a soccer ball, water and wear proper athletic shoes. Players could be at the field 1/2 hour early to fill out the required paper work.

Players must report to 1 of the tryout dates in their age group. However, we suggest players report to both dates so the players can be fairly evaluated.

**Note change in Tryout Dates

Birthdates U-9 (Aug. 1, 1988 — July 31, 1989) U-10 (Aug. 1, 1987 — July 31, 1988) U-11 (Aug. 1, 1986 — July 31, 1987) U-12 (Aug. 1, 1985 — July 31, 1986)** U-13 (Aug. 1, 1984 — July 31, 1985) U-14 (Aug. 1, 1983 — July 31, 1984)	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 12-2:00 p.m. 6/25 6:00-8:00 p.m. 6/22 & 6/23 4:00-6:00 p.m. 6/17 6:30-8:00 p.m. & 6/21 9:30-11:30 a.m.
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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 Peltkowitz (313) 885-2741
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UNDER-6
Rockets 2, Hornets 0
Goals: Joshua Garvin, Paul Joseph (Rockets).
Assist: Anthony Viola (Rockets).
Comments: The Rockets had fine defensive plays from Jennifer Malik and Kyle Cross and shutout goaltending from Brian Hart, Malik and Viola. The Hornets received solid goaltending from Tony Casano, while James Graney, Aamod Dekhne and Breanna Holman made fine offensive plays.

Knicks 2, Cavaliers 0
Goals: Timmy Fair, Chris Hancock (Knicks).
Assists: Robin Cook, Kevin MacConnachie (Knicks).

Cavaliers 1, Rockets 0
Comments: The Rockets got good goaltending from Kyle Cross, Anthony Viola and Paul Joseph. Nicholas Schneider, Jennifer Malik and Joshua Garvin displayed good teamwork for the Rockets, while Viola showed some fine moves.

Jazz 0, Rockets 0
Comments: The Jazz had good plays by Ben Stormes, Chris Thomas and Ryan Miller. Brian Hart and Joshua Garvin made fine offensive plays for the Rockets, while Justin Callert and Brian Micallef did a good job defensively. Garvin also played well in goal.

Lakers 1, Hawks 0
Goal: Joey Dempsey (Lakers).
Comments: Dempsey scored the winning goal with about two minutes remaining. Goalies Patrick Deters, Ryan Berg, Chris Maynard and Dempsey combined for the shutout. Max Steiner played an excellent all-around game for the Hawks.

Hornets 4, Warriors 0
Goals: James Graney 4 (Hornets).
Assists: Alex Tomovski, Robbie Gregory, Tony Casano (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets got strong defense from Colin Bayer and Breanna Holman and good goaltending from Aamod Dekhne. The Warriors had strong play from Jonathan Lorenz, Matt Peyser, Eric Oaser, Katherine Bill and Daina Koepe.

Hornets 3, Knicks 0
Goals: James Graney 2, Colin Bayer (Hornets).
Assists: Alex Tomovski, Tony Casano, Breanna Holman (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets' defense was led by Peter Duman, Robbie Gregory and Aamod Dekhne. The Knicks got strong goaltending from Chris Hancock and Timmy Fair.

Jazz 2, Bulls 1
Goals: Danny Karle, David Clem (Jazz).
Assists: Zachary Schroder, Tricia Baylis, Ryan Miller (Jazz).
Comments: The Jazz scored twice in the fourth quarter for the come-from-behind win.

Jazz 4, Bulls 0
Goals: Danny Karle 2, Chris Thomas, Max Schultz (Jazz).
Assists: Ben Stormes, Gillian Mertens, McKenzie Stern (Jazz).
Comments: The Bulls played a tough defensive game with outstanding performances from Bill McCaughy and David Harning.

Bullets 1, Hawks 1
Goals: Steven Haberkorn (Bullets); Tommy Helsen (Hawks).
Assists: Kelly Murray, Davis Logan (Bullets); Josh Cox, Max Steiner (Hawks).
Comments: Bullets goalie Nicholas Navetta, Brian Auty, Matthew Ortisi and Edwin Gray helped keep the game close. The Hawks also got good performances from goalies Helsen, Brad Menchle, Cox and Steiner.

Bullets 1, Cavaliers 1
Goals: Brian Auty (Bullets); Kevin Fennell (Cavaliers).
Assists: Meghan Robinson, Max Thomas (Bullets); Katie D'Hondt, Holly Spencer (Cavaliers).
Comments: The game featured excellent goaltending from Edwin Gray and Steven Haberkorn of the Bullets and Andrew Doetsch and Fennell of the Cavaliers. Doetsch stopped several breakaways to preserve the tie.

Knicks 1, Rockets 0
Goal: Timmy Fair (Knicks).
Assist: Trevor Settelmeier (Knicks).
Comments: The Rockets had good goaltending and some fine offensive plays from Jennifer Malik, Brian Micallef made an outstanding save and Nicholas Schneider, Joshua Garvin and Paul Joseph did some good passing.

UNDER-8
Panthers 2, Pistons 2
Goals: Tom Burgess 2 (Panthers); Tim Deters, Jonathan Ramberger (Pistons).
Assists: Matt Faiver (Pistons); Joel Patterson, Phil Cackowski (Panthers).
Comments: Burgess scored both of his goals in the fourth quarter to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Joey Vega played a good game at rover for the Panthers and Kathryn McDonald was outstanding in goal. Luke Safranek played a strong defensive game and Laura Faiver did a good job of setting up the offense from midfield for the Pistons.

Panthers 4, Lions 1
Goals: Joel Patterson 2, Tom Burgess, Joel Vandermale (Panthers); Alex Clogg (Lions).
Comments: Vandermale turned in his best game of the season for the Panthers.

Pistons 5, Bears 2
Goals: Tim Deters 2, Jonathan Ramberger, Matt Faiver, Zachary Kuzuchowski (Pistons); Patrick Kelpin 2 (Bears).
Assists: Laura Faiver 2 (Pistons).

Comments: Emma Mawby played a good game at midfield and Luke Safranek anchored the defense for the Pistons. Larry Lee had a good game at rover, Anthony Manone was outstanding in setting up the offense and Luke Freeman played a strong defensive game for the Bears.

Cougars 1, Pistons 0
Goal: Ryan Deane (Cougars).
Comments: The Cougars ended the season with their best effort. Deane, Jessica Leonard and Sarah Hughes were the standouts for the Cougars. Michael Myers, Emma Mawby, Russell Koppin and Jonathan Ramberger played well for the Pistons.

Cougars 4, Eagles 0
Goals: Ryan Deane 3, Jessica Leonard (Cougars).
Comments: Jordan Tabakh and Gretchen Valade played their best games of the season for the Cougars.

Cougars 2, Orioles 1
Goals: Ryan Deane, Andrew Lalonde (Cougars); Matt Nabor (Orioles).
Comments: Lalonde's first goal of the year was the game-winner. Sarah Hughes and Greg Jones also had fine games for the Cougars. Jack Gray was strong in goal for the Orioles.

Pistons 6, Eagles 1
Goals: Zachary Kozuchowski 2, Laura Faiver, Matt Faiver, Tim Deters, Garrett Miller (Pistons); Nolan Enright (Eagles).
Comments: Emma Mawby was strong defensively and in goal for the Pistons, while Russell Koppin and Luke Safranek set up the offense well. J.J. Wrubel and Texas Wrubel played good offensive games for the Eagles and Richard Hellwig had a good defensive game.

Lions 0, Devils 0
Comments: The Lions' offense was led by Nathan Kinnear, Lambro Seremetis, Billy Sessions and Steven Joseph. John Farr, Alex Clogg, Betsy Graney spearheaded the defensive effort in front of the shutout goaltending of Peter Leaman and Ryan Millard. The Devils had solid defensive play from Brian Harding and very good goaltending by Michael Herzog and Jackie Farber.

Ducks 3, Cougars 1
Goals: Andrew Fowler 2, Peter Corrado (Ducks); Greg Jones (Cougars).
Assists: Cory Foglesong 2, Jonathan Nichol (Ducks).
Comments: Strong defensive play by the Ducks' Billy Schrage, Mark DiMaso and Greg DeVico thwarted the Cougars, while Christine Klein and Anthony Vitale played well on both ends of the field. The Cougars had outstanding efforts from goaltender Lee Baumgartner and defender Andrew Lalonde.

Wolverines 6, Tigers 5
Goals: Jake Mandel 3, Sam Mott, Brad Jensen, Jack McCarthy (Wolverines); Robbie Fisher 3, Eric Szandzik, David Szandzik (Tigers).
Assist: Colin Roden (Wolverines).
Comments: Matthew Smutek played a good all-around game for the Tigers, while David Meyers made several sprawling saves late in the game for the Wolverines.

Wolverines 4, Panthers 2
Goals: Sam Mott, Brad Jensen 3 (Wolverines); Phil Cackowski (Panthers).
Comments: The Panthers' fourth-quarter rally, sparked by the fine ball-handling of Tom Burgess and Joel Patterson, was held off by strong play from Carrie Fisk at midfield and Colin Roden and Jake Mandel on defense. The Panthers got strong goaltending from Michael Cytacki and a dramatic blocked shot by Sebastian Palazzolo.

Panthers 3, Lions 2
Goals: Joel Patterson 2, Tom Burgess (Panthers).
Assists: Joel Vandermale, Joseph Lambers (Panthers).

Comments: The Panthers got strong offensive play from Philip Cackowski, Joey Vega and Eli Thompson, while Kathleen McDonald and Michael Cytacki played well on defense.

Lions 1, Hornets 1
Goals: Alex Clogg (Lions); Tim Shields (Hornets).
Assists: Steven Joseph (Lions); Brian Boll, Chris Boll (Hornets).
Comments: Both teams played well under wet field conditions.

Ducks 2, Devils 0
Goals: Peter Corrado, Billy Schrage (Ducks).
Assists: Gregory DiVico, Andrew Fowler 2, Christine Klein (Duck).
Comments: Fine midfield play by Fowler, Schrage, Klein and Jonathan Nichol, along with a strong defense led by Corrado, Mark DiMaso, Anthony Vitale and Chris Hakim contributed to the Ducks' win. Cale Mannetto was outstanding on both ends of the field for the Devils, who got good goaltending from Jay Williams and excellent offensive play from Jackie Farber.

UNDER-10
Nottingham Forest 2, Newcastle 2
Goals: Sean Moir, Robert Barker (Nottingham Forest); David Klein 2 (Newcastle).
Assists: Max McDonald, Conor O'Bryan (Nottingham Forest); Mike Kurziel, Vince DiVico (Newcastle).
Comments: Klein scored twice in the last five minutes to give Newcastle the tie. Newcastle got outstanding midfield play from Kaleigh Kristofferson and Meghan Gleason and fine goaltending from Scott and Mark Lapansie. Chase Mendoza and Max Maxwell played well for Nottingham Forest and John Plonka turned in some solid goaltending. Caitlin Simopoulos created some good offensive chances.

Nottingham Forest 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Goals: Robert Barker 3, Sean Moir, James Burns (Nottingham Forest); Tom Mott, Grayson Heenan (Sheffield Wednesday).
Assists: Mike Robinson, Dustin Delper, John Plonka, Anne Simopoulos, Caitlin Simopoulos (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Nottingham Forest had strong play from Jake Vega and Chase Mendoza. Conor O'Bryan and Delper played well in goal, while William Fitzgerald's long clearing kicks were also a key factor. Sheffield Wednesday had excellent goalkeeping from Dan Sax and McKenzie Brooks.

Wimbledon 6, Queen of Peace 3
Goals: Alicia Morawski 2, Matthew Leverenz, Andrew Blodgett 3 (Wimbledon); Randy Sanda 2, Matt Dunja (Queen of Peace).
Assists: John Monaghan, Paul Simon, Kevin Herzog, Becky Biske, Kyle Valade, Karl Baumgarten (Wimbledon).
Comments: Darryl Byrge and Stephanie Denomme played well in goal for Queen of Peace. Herzog had his best game at midfield, as he teamed with Simon. Monaghan was a force on defense for Wimbledon.

Leeds 6, Queen of Peace 4
Goals: Mike DePerro 4, Josh Busch 2 (Leeds); Darryl Byrge 2, Matt Dunja 2 (Queen of Peace).
Assists: Dan Bogosian, Philip Martinez, Andrea Bedway, Jeff Stein, Robbie Sessions (Leeds).
Comments: Leeds got excellent defensive play from Monique Squires, Steven Ruppe and Bedway. Lenny DiMarco and Randy Desanda played well defensively for Queen of Peace.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 3, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Danny Martin, Eirik Thomsen (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 5, GPSA Two 0
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Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
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Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

Wimbledon 5, Aston Villa 0
Goals: Alicia Morawski 3, Matthew Leverenz, Paul Simon (Wimbledon).
Assists: Kevin Herzog, Andrew Blodgett 2, Timmy Denton (Wimbledon).
Comments: Simon's goal was his first of the season. John Monaghan played well at several positions for Wimbledon and Tom Day was outstanding on defense. Ricky Allor, Evan Chase and Daniel Van Nutter played well for Aston Villa.

Leeds 4, Wimbledon 3
Goals: Dan Bogosian 2, Robbie Sessions, Josh Busch (Leeds); Matthew Leverenz 2, Andrew Blodgett (Wimbledon).
Assists: Mike DePerro 2, Hank Peiser, Bogosian (Leeds).
Comments: Tom Day made an outstanding head block for Wimbledon to prevent a goal, while Karl Baumgarten played well in goal. Leeds goalie Philip Martinez played a solid game, while Andrea Bedway, Jeff Stein, Alex Duncan, DePerro and Monique Squire also played well.

UNDER-12
Arsenal 4, GPSA Five 1
Goals: David Kittle, Jonathan Redzinski, Adam Morath, Jimmy Distefano (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Kevin Morath (Arsenal).
Comments: Erick Knoll and Anthony Randazzo each had good shots for Arsenal, while goalie Judah Weber made some fine saves.

Arsenal 5, GPSA One 5
Goals: Jimmy Distefano 4, David Kittle (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Jonathan Redzinski, Anthony Randazzo, Trevor Anderson (Arsenal).
Comments: Daniel Vasquez played well in goal for Arsenal, while David Hull, Dimitri Kerasiotis and Erick Bergman had good defensive games.

Headhunters 5, Jaguars 4
Goals: Jimmy Distefano 4, Pat Bruen, Ethan Smith-Escobee (Headhunters).
Assists: Bruen 2, Cameron Freeman 2, Jon Griggi, Leverenz, Michael Danman, Kyle Breckenridge, Smith-Escobee (Headhunters).
Comments: The featured good passing by both teams. The Jaguars were making a strong comeback before the game ended.

Arsenal 7, Roseville 5
Goals: Adam Morath 2, Jimmy Distefano 3, Judah Weber, Daniel Vasquez (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Kevin Morath, Trevor Anderson (Arsenal).
Comments: Fayad played an excellent game in goal to close out the season for Arsenal.

UNDER-14
G.P. Three 5, Roseville 3
Goals: Sean Davidson 2, Jeff Roybal, John Drabekki, Kevin Backman (GP Three); Keith Fudge 2, Mike Ponton (Roseville).
Assists: Drabekki, Davidson, Rob Schuster (GP Three).
Comments: Erik Thomson and David Johnides played well defensively for Grosse Pointe, Roseville goalie Mike Bernard played a strong game.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 3, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 5, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 2, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 3, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
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Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

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Goals: Justin Smyly 3, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
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Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 3, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 1, GPSA Three 0
Goal: Robert Deliganis (GPSA 1).
Assists: Byron Scerri, Kevin Dyer, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 1).
Comments: GPSA 1 goalies Jesse Graff and John Salvador made several outstanding saves, while Eric Chan, Stuart Blohm, A.J. Seator and Ryan Przybyz played well on defense. Alyssa Roberts, Cassie Roumell, Joe Drolshagen and Rabby Ajour were strong offensively. GPSA 3 goalie Nick Sauer played an excellent game. Peter Ruppe was strong at midfield, while Mark Coolman, Jeff Roybal and Eirik Thomsen turned in good defensive efforts.

GPSA Three 7, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Sean Davidson, Geoff Van Natter, Mark Coolman, Danny Martin, Nick Sauer 3 (GPSA 3).
Assists: Rob Schuster, Davidson, Van Natter (GPSA 3).
Comments: David Johnides and Kevin Backman played well at midfield, while Peter Ruppe and Alex Drolshagen had good games on defense for GPSA 3.

GPSA Three 4, Roseville 0
Goals: John Drabekki, Sean Davidson, Robert Schuster, Jeff Roybal (GPSA 3).
Assists: Schuster, Drabekki 2 (GPSA 3).
Comments: Kevin Backman and Danny Martin played well at midfield for GPSA 3, while Alex Drader, Dan Kurziel and Peter Ruppe made strong contributions on defense.

GPSA One 3, St. Clair Shores 2
Goals: Justin Smyly, Ryan Przybyz, Cassie Roumell (GPSA 1); Jay Choiniere, Nick Gregor (St. Clair Shores).
Assists: Hobbie Schleicher 2, Byron Scerri (GPSA 1).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Smyly played well for GPSA 1. The squad also had good efforts on offense and in the midfield from Nathan Dupes, Alyssa Roberts, Joe Drolshagen, Kevin Dyer, Rabby Ajour and A.J. Seator. Eric Chan, John Salvador, Robert Deliganis and Stuart Blohm were outstanding on defense.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Three 2
Goals: Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 1); Danny Martin, Eirik Thomsen (GPSA 3).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 3).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz had strong offensive games and John Salvador, Eric Chan, Joe Drolshagen and Paul Bossack were excellent defensively. Peter Ruppe played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 5, GPSA Two 0
Goals: Justin Smyly 2, Rabby Ajour (GPSA 1); Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 2).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 2).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Schleicher played well for GPSA 1, while Cassie Roumell, Alyssa Roberts and Ryan Przybyz played well for GPSA 2. The GPSA 1 team played a fine defensive game for GPSA 3.

GPSA One 3, GPSA Three 2
Goals: Kevin Dyer, Hobbie Schleicher, Nathan Dupes (GPSA 1); Danny Martin, Eirik Thomsen (GPSA 3).
Assists: Deters, Robert Deliganis, Schleicher (GPSA 1); David Johnides 2, Jeff Roybal, Kevin Backman (GPSA 3).
Comments: Goalies Jesse Graff and Smyly played well for GPSA 1. The squad also had good efforts on offense and in the midfield from Nathan Dupes, Alyssa Roberts, Joe Drolshagen, Kevin Dyer, Rabby Ajour and A.J. Seator. Eric Chan, John Salvador, Robert Deliganis and Stuart Blohm were outstanding on defense.

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Babe Ruth highlights

Farms-City-Park

PREP DIVISION
Rangers 9, Marlins 1
Paul Buscemi and Andrew Scavone combined on a four-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Ryan Michnick had a hit and scored two runs for the Rangers, while Calder Gage scored two runs and knocked in one. Kyle Tannheimer had a hit and three RBI, while Ryan Latham stole two bases and scored a run. Butler and Arbanas each had two hits for the Marlins and Arbanas scored his team's run.

Rangers 5, Rockies 4
The Rangers scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Ryan Michnick singled in the tying run and Brandon Eckert knocked in the winner with a single. Matt Middleton and Paul Buscemi had doubles, while Patrick Kellow and Matt Lampkin also had singles in the seventh-inning rally that started with a walk to Calder Gage. Caldwell and DeWitt each had doubles for the Rockies, while Wagner had a hit and an RBI and Perno and Senter drove in runs.

Red Sox 14, Giants 6
Julian Danko hit a three-run double for the Red Sox, while Chris Getz had two hits and scored four runs. Winning pitcher Bill Tuthill and Sam Ferro each knocked in two runs. Jimmy Roney and Stu Boynton were defensive standouts.

Fitness Firm's aerobics classes have openings

There's still time to join a series of low impact aerobics classes sponsored by the Fitness Firm.

The cost for the remaining five weeks is \$35, plus an additional \$6 registration fee for new members.

All sessions will be held at the JFK Library in Harper Woods. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.



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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons took first place in the girls Under-10 division at the recent Euclid (Ohio) Memorial Classic. Sitting, from left, are Jordan McIlroy, Allison Jones, Kelly Ritter, Andrea Savage, Caitlin Bennett and Julie West. In the middle row, from left, are Lauren Jesnig, Caroline Hartmann, Brooke Ziehr, Megan Warren, Erin Deane and Laura Nicholl. In back, from left, are staff members Dan Deane, Mike McIlroy, Jim Warren and Amy Warren.

Dragons win Ohio tournament

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons under-10 travel team took first place at the 15-team Euclid (Ohio) Memorial Classic and remained unbeaten in league play after its first nine games.

The Dragons were missing two of their top players — Chrissie Keersmaekers and Erica Coates — but still managed to outscore the opposition 42-2 as every player on the team made contributions offensively and defensively.

Megan Warren led the scorers with eight goals, while Caitlin Bennett, Caroline Hartmann, Andrea Savage and Jordan McIlroy had five goals apiece.

Kelly Ritter notched four goals, while Erin Deane, Allison Jones and Brooke Ziehr each had two. Julie West and Laura Nicholl added a goal apiece.

Warren and McIlroy each collected six assists, followed by Deane with five, Hartmann four, Bennett three, Jones, Nicholl, Ritter and Ziehr with

two apiece and Savage and West with one each.

The Dragons easily defeated Ohio foes Shaker Heights, Hudson United, Euclid and Madison to advance to the semifinal against North Olmstead, Ohio.

Grosse Pointe overcame 1-0 and 2-1 deficits before sending the game into overtime tied at 2-2. Ritter scored the winner a minute and a half into the extra period after taking a crossing pass from McIlroy.

The Dragons then beat Valley View (Ohio) 3-0 in the finals.

Savage had two goals in the last two games, while McIlroy, Warren and Bennett added one apiece. The other assists went to West, Nicholl, Savage and Warren.

Ziehr played in goal most of the time and did an outstanding job throughout the tournament. The squad played well together.

Before leaving for the tournament, the Dragons beat the Troy Flash 3-0. Bennett,

Warren and Savage notched the goals, while McIlroy and Savage had assists.

Since returning from the tournament, the Dragons tied the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs 2-2, blanked the Troy Attack 3-0 and beat the Lobos '88 4-1.

McIlroy and Warren scored against the Mustangs and Coates had an assist.

Keersmaekers was outstanding in goal for the Dragons.

McIlroy, Hartmann and Warren had the goals against Troy. Coates and West assisted.

Excellent field play came from Bennett, Deane, Savage, Hartmann, Jesnig, Ritter, Jones and Nicholl. Ziehr and McIlroy shared the shutout.

McIlroy tallied twice against the Lobos, while Hartmann and Jesnig added a goal apiece. Coates and Bennett had assists.

Coates, West and Keersmaekers played well in the field, while Ziehr and Warren were solid in goal.

Soccer

From page 1C

"She had a very solid defense in front of her, but she still was called on to make two or three big stops each game and usually came through," Backhurst said.

ULS, which posted a 13-5-2 record, had a goals-against average of 1.00.

Buhalis has only been playing goal for two years, but she handled the job like a seasoned veteran.

"Her reads were better this year," Backhurst said. "She understands when to come out and challenge the shooter — to throw her body at the ball and block the shot."

Buhalis has been working with Dan Ferrin, the goalie on the ULS boys team and the unofficial goalie coach for Backhurst's girls squad.

"She's picked up a lot of great technique working with Dan every day," Backhurst said.

Buhalis became a goalie by accident.

"We didn't have a goalie last year so I asked her if she'd be interested," Backhurst said. "She was a little reluctant, but she agreed to accept the responsibility."

And did a good job. So when Backhurst asked her again if she'd continue to play goal, Buhalis said yes.

"I thought she might want to go back to playing in the field,

but I'm certainly glad she decided to play goal again," the coach said. "Melanie is an outstanding leader. She was voted captain of the team by the other players. She does a good job working with our young players — and we had a lot of those on the team."

Buhalis was an aggressive player when she played forward her first two years with the Knights.

"She plays with reckless abandon," Backhurst said. "When she was playing center-forward she'd throw herself at the ball to score a goal. The last two years she's been doing it to stop the ball."

She recorded nine shutouts and allowed only three goals during the Metro Conference season as ULS won its fifth straight conference title.

Buhalis is going to attend the University of New Hampshire but is undecided as to whether she'll play soccer.

Papa switched from left wing, where she scored nine goals as a freshman last year, to midfield this season.

"We needed an aggressive midfielder," Backhurst said, "and Casey proved to be just what we needed. She's a tough, physical player and adept at distributing the ball."

Papa also has a tremendous shot.

"It's a patented Casey Papa shot," Backhurst said. "In girls

soccer you can shoot high because the goalies aren't that tall. Casey has developed a shot that just floats over the goalie's outstretched hands and under the crossbar."

Papa, who finished with 24 goals and six assists, was at her best down the stretch.

In ULS' last two Metro Conference games, she had a goal and an assist against Lutheran North and three goals and an assist against Cranbrook.

Papa kept up the torrid pace during the district tournament, scoring three goals in each of the first two games, then setting up the Knights' first tally and scoring the winner in overtime of a 2-1 victory over a strong South Lake squad.

"She just got zoned in during the stretch drive," Backhurst said.

Ordinarily, a coach would be looking forward to two more years from a promising sophomore like Papa, but that's not the case this time.

Her father Michael, the head of ULS' Upper School, has taken a job in the Miami area.

"Our loss is Miami's gain," Backhurst said. "But I'm glad we had Casey for two years. We're going to miss all three of these girls. They've been a big part of our success."

Park Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Blue Jays 11, Dodgers 2

Adam Abraham had three hits, including a homer for the Blue Jays, while Angelo Tocco also had three hits, one a double. Steve Baker and Mike Mulheron each had two hits, Andy Spinney hit a triple and Mike Dindoff and Robbie Porter had hits. Jack Hancock went 4-for-4 for the Dodgers and Steve Tarrant hit a bunt single. Brandon Crawford played well defensively and Nate Meganck pitched well.

Blue Jays 11, Mets 8

Adam Abraham, Mike Mulheron, Courtney Morgan, Andy Spinney, Angelo Tocco and Mike Ambroz led the Blue Jays' 12-hit attack that supported the pitching of Joey Blahut, who allowed only two runs in three innings. Drew Hoffman homered for the Mets, while Charlie MacKinnon and Brian King had doubles. Ben Neeme and John Simon played well defensively.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 2

Mike Ambroz hit a three-run homer for the Blue Jays, who got 10 strikeouts pitching from Adam Abraham. Angelo Tocco had two hits and scored two runs, while Courtney Morgan, Steve Baker, Mark Grignon and Joey Blahut each had hits. Ryan Thomas, Taylor Morawski, Kyle Hall, Chris Starr and Jessie Gontko all had singles for the White Sox.

Cardinals 10, Yankees 3

Joey Ward struck out seven and Zack Hacias fanned six for the Cardinals. Jeff Stiller pitched well for the Yankees and Kyle Herrington did a good job in the field.

Yankees 11, Dodgers 4

Kyle Herrington and Kushtrim

Shaqiri pitched well for the Yankees, John Griener drove in two runs and Ricky Soper did a good job catching. Alex Lang drove in a run and fielded well for the Dodgers, Nate Meganck singled and John Hancock had an RBI.

AAA LEAGUE

A's 5, Marlins 3

Johnny Leverenz turned in a complete-game victory for the A's. Mike Giancarlo hit a two-run double in the second, Matt Leverenz made an outstanding catch at second base. Kevin Thomas and Andy Wolking also made fine defensive plays for the A's. Peter Stevens and Erik Johnson each hit doubles for the Marlins, while Alex Prohaska pitched well in relief.

A's 7, Red Sox 4

Eric Berschback and Chris Delmege each pitched three strong innings for the A's. Johnny Leverenz went 2-for-2 with three RBIs, Harry Galac had a single and double and Mike Sonneck and Andy Wolking made good fielding plays. Jamie Gorman and Derrick Hacias pitched well for the Red Sox, while Matt Doher, Steven Berger and Gorman hit triples.

A's 13, Pirates 11

Matt Leverenz, Harry Galac and Peter Stoepker each had two hits for the A's. Eric Berschback and Chris Delmege pitched well and Steve Schwikert, Kelly King and Chris Swartz played well in the field. Jimmy Cotzias pitched five strong innings for the Pirates, while Zak Brooks and Ross Mischnick collected two hits apiece.

Marlins 6, Orioles 4

Ryan Taub, Ryan Abraham, Ben Osborne and Arthur Barcenta-Turner each had two hits for the Orioles, with Osborne hitting a double. Ian Bojanic

pitched well defensively and Bradley Glenn pitched six strong innings.

A's 11, Marlins 6

Mike Sonneck hit a two-run homer for the A's, while John Leverenz, Matt Leverenz, Andy Wolking and Eric Berschback each had two hits. The A's got fine pitching from Peter Stoepker, Chris Delmege and Berschback. Jordan Hoffman hit a grand slam for the Marlins, while Nathan Harrington pitched two shutout innings.

AA LEAGUE

Mariners 20, Indians 8

Brennan Brophy hit a fifth-inning grand slam for the Mariners, who also had a homer in that inning by Jacob Bloomhoff.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 17, Twins 2

Tyler Black, Luc Maghielse and Charlie Fisher each went 3-for-3 for the Braves. Trevor John had a triple and single, while Tim Cragg went 2-for-2. Tim Shield made a fine catch at first base. Nick Hathaway and Rolf Johnson each had two hits for the Twins.

Braves 20, Air Force 13

Laura Faiver, Lance Lucas, Matt Faiver and Timothy Cragg each had three hits for the Braves. One of Matt Faiver's hits was a triple. Charlie Fisher was 2-for-2 with a three-run homer and Grant Withers made a fine catch to start a triple play. Thomas Smith and Ian Maughn each had two hits for Air Force, while Matthew Smith made a good catch in left field.

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth action

Mets 9, Phillies 5

Andrew Dixon paced a 13-hit Mets' attack with three hits, including a two-run triple to deep center field. Dan Ahee had two hits and drove in two runs, while Matt Llamini was 2-for-2 with a sacrifice. Matt Dieckrich made a good throw from left field to cut down a runner at second base. Noah Fox scored twice for the Phillies, while Mike Horne had two hits and two RBIs.

Cardinals 5, Indians 2

The Cardinals won their fourth straight game behind the excellent relief pitching of Eric Bertelsen, who allowed only one hit in 3 2/3 innings. Kevin Pesta and Paul Jacobs each had two hits and Dave Neveux and Roland Vandembroek made good defensive plays.

Mets 8, Brewers 5

Neal Gram pitched 6 2/3 innings and got relief help from Andrew Dixon to halt a seventh-inning rally by the Brewers. Nick Thomas had two hits and two RBIs, while Adam DeMara was 3-for-4 with an RBI. The Mets' victory also featured a steal of home by Dixon, who had a key two-run single. Jeff Schroeder pitched well for the Brewers.

Rockies 11, Indians 10

The Indians scored five runs in the first inning, but the Rockies won the game with a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Anthony Perno's single drove in the winning run. The Rockies had 12 hits, including two doubles and two singles by Mike Sheppard. Sheppard, who received credit for the victory with three innings of relief, had three RBIs. Jeff Caldwell also drove in three runs with a double and a single.

Mets 2, Rangers 0

Three Mets pitchers combined on the two-hit shutout. John Jeanguenat made his pitching debut and got relief help from Joe Frazzitta and Andrew Dixon. Matt Dieckrich drove in the winning run with a second-inning single. Paul Buscemi had both Ranger hits.

Dodgers 16, White Sox 0

The Dodgers coasted after scoring 14 runs in the first inning. Bryan Duncan blanked the White Sox through five innings. Mike Sudomier paced a strong hitting attack with three hits and he scored three runs. Ed Brink had two hits and Sam Alnajjar had a key double. Mike Koester, Dan

Howard, Pat Ballew, Cam Murg and Bill Pope had one hit apiece.

Braves 6, Pirates 3

Mike Luzzi's strong pitching and Pete Peterek's clutch hitting sparked the Braves. Peterek had two hits and three RBIs, while Luzzi scattered six hits in seven innings and helped himself with a two-run single. Joey Baratta had three hits and scored twice for the Pirates.

Cardinals 13, Brewers 8

The Cardinals rallied for seven runs in the top of the sixth. Mike Large's run put the Cardinals ahead to stay. Kevin Pesta and Eric Bertelsen combined for eight hits and five RBIs. Bill Spalding added two hits.

Astros 9, Dodgers 7

Lee Andrus went 3-for-3 with a double for the Dodgers, who scored six runs in the sixth inning.

Rockies 9, Mariners 4

The Rockies collected 17 hits to win their third straight game and improve to 7-3. Mike Sheppard and Anthony Perno led the attack with three hits apiece. Sheppard and Andrew DeWitt combined to pitch a two-hitter.

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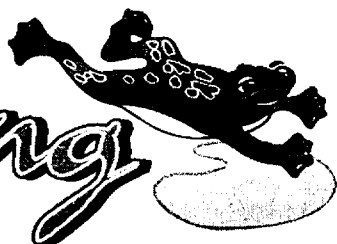
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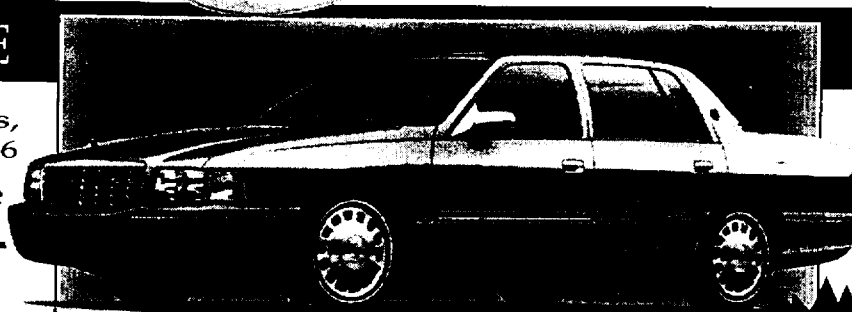
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Results, highlights from Farms-City Little League diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE
Tigers 11, Astros 10
Zack Schmitt tied the game with a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning and had the game-winning hit in extra innings. Drew Kaskalt had a two-run homer for the Astros. Joey Stelmach had two hits and scored twice and Mike Mullinger had an important RBI single.

Astros 10, Pirates 3
A.J. Staniszewski allowed only one run in five innings for the Astros. Brian Gatliff pitched well in relief, had three hits and scored three runs, while Robbie Ginnebaugh and Michael Pede made good defensive plays. Patrick Schafer hit a triple for the Pirates and Tom Sawicki pitched well.

Reds 13, Astros 3
Lance Carroll reached base every time he was up and turned a key double play for the Reds. Mike Withers homered and Jim Backoff had a hit and fielded well. Jordan Winfield had two hits, Pete Truba did a good job catching and Joe Stelmach had an RBI and scored a run for the Astros.

Reds 8, Tigers 1
Brian Russell scattered nine hits and allowed one run in posting the victory. Ben Schroder had a hit and an RBI and Andrew Lutz had a hit for the Reds.

Reds 16, Pirates 5
Andrew Sweeney went 3-for-3 and stole two bases after getting hit by a pitch for the Reds. Danny Tuthill and Alex Middleton also made key offensive contributions.

Indians 9, Royals 8
Richard Brace scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Phil Alber allowed only one run on three hits during his mound stint and Jeremy Birmingham played well defensively for the Indians. Chris Dempsey hit an eighth-inning double and scored a run for the Royals. Collin Miller pitched the eighth and ninth innings and Gabe Konieczki and John Hatch had good defensive games.

Indians 11, Royals 10
Mark Diebel had two hits for the Indians, while Phil Alber pitched well and helped himself with a hit and Mike Arrigo played well in the field, in addition to getting a hit. Jon Tyrer, Chris Dempsey and Rory Schroeder each had two hits for the Royals and Tyrer and John Hatch combined for a double play.

A's 5, Royals 3
The A's took an early lead and held on for the victory in a game that featured good pitching and excellent defense. Dan Keogh went the distance for the victory and collected two hits, including a double. He struck out 10 and walked one. Danny Hughes, John

Hatch and Rory Schroeder each had two hits for the Royals. One of Hughes' hits was a triple. Peter Hrtanek, Chris Dempsey and Hughes combined for seven strikeouts and only two walks. Avery Schmidt and Danny Reinhard played well defensively.

Royals 9, Tigers 5
A four-run rally in the second inning put the Royals ahead to stay. Danny Hughes and Chris Dempsey each had three hits, with Dempsey hitting a double. Jon Tyrer had a hit and three RBI and Gabe Konieczki had two hits. Rory Schroeder, Jack Wood and Peter Hrtanek had the Royals' other hits. Dempsey and Hughes combined on a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts. John Hatch, Avery Schmidt and Danny Reinhard were defensive standouts. Phil LeBarge had two hits for the Tigers and Chris Van Beelaere had the other.

CLASS AAA
Orioles 18, White Sox 10
Ben Fischer and Joey Parke each pitched three strong innings for the Orioles. Dan Andriashko, David Murray, Connor O'Bryan, J.P. Wagner, Andrew Gray and Eric Backman each had two hits while Wagner, Gray, Andriashko, Backman, Parke and Fischer scored two runs apiece. Andriashko and Murray also played well defensively. Alex Muse, Ryan Gunderson, Steve Lambers and Mike Stefani hit well for the White Sox, while P.J. Palen hit a pinch homer. Derek Gianino and Eddie Barclay played well defensively for the White Sox.

Orioles 13, Cubs 10
Connor O'Bryan pitched three strong innings of relief for the Orioles. M.P. Hayden, Joe Parke and J.P. Wagner each had two hits for the Orioles, while Ben Fischer scored three runs. Parke had five RBI and Dan Andriashko knocked in three runs. Wagner and George Murray had good defensive games. Phil Black scored three runs for the Cubs, while Ryan Lutz and Mick Bassett each tallied twice. Trevor Angell and George Fink had two RBI apiece.

Orioles 7, Yankees 6
Oriole pitchers Eric Backman, Connor O'Bryan and Ben Fischer combined for nine strikeouts. John Roese, J.P. Wagner and David Murray played well defensively. Backman had two hits and scored a run, while teammates M.P. Hayden, Andrew Gray and Murray had RBI. Austin McClung and C.J. Kanan each drove in two runs for the Yankees and both pitched well, too. Kyle Smith scored three runs and pitched a scoreless inning.

Orioles 16, Cubs 7
Joe Parke, M.P. Hayden and Connor

O'Bryan pitched well for the Orioles, whose offense was fueled by Parke's three hits and three runs and Andrew Gray's two RBI. Hayden and Eric Backman also had three hits apiece, while George Murray and Dan Andriashko each had two hits and two RBI. Graham Rabbitt played a strong defensive game. Chase Mitchelson, Tom Peltz and Philip Black each had a hit and scored for the Cubs, while Mick Bassett and Trevor Angell drove in runs. Bassett also pitched well in relief.

Orioles 13, Padres 5
Joey Parke had three RBI and scored three times for the Orioles, while David Murray had two hits. M.P. Hayden, Connor O'Bryan and Ben Fischer each pitched two strong innings for the Orioles and Dan Andriashko and Andrew Gray made good defensive plays. Brian Dempsey scored two runs and drew three walks for the Padres and Mike Kresne had a hit and scored a run. Mike Bates pitched well in relief and also drove in a run.

CLASS AA
Giants 7, Marlins 5
Robert Batten had two hits and scored twice for the Giants, who broke a 4-4 tie with two runs in the sixth inning. Robbie Cardozo and Mitch Pangborn each had two-run singles for the Giants, while Aaron Hynds hit a triple and Matt Girolamo doubled. Robert Dice made a fine play and shortstop and Pietro Maniaci and Mike Lacura pitched well. Brett Alderman homered, Brett Togler hit a two-run double and Joe Jensen and Alex Smith added RBI singles for the Marlins. Alderman also pitched well and had a good defensive game on the mound and at shortstop.

Giants 10, Red Sox 1
Mitch Pangborn hit a triple and a two-run single for the Giants, Mike Lacura doubled and Pietro Maniaci and Duncan Spangler added RBI singles. Dave DeBoer and Maniaci pitched well and Tim Smolenski made two putouts at third. Laura Danforth, Kyle Duker and Kyle Polk hit singles for the Red Sox and Jeff Remillet played well at first base.

Braves 8, Marlins 3
Peter Kirchmaier, Ben Morawski, Davis Smith and Tyler Lattimore led the offensive attack for the Braves, while Smith and Chris Vella played well defensively. Brendan Howe, Morawski, Michael Paglino and Blake MacEachern handled the pitching duties. Alex Smith, Jimmy O'Connell and Brett Alderman led the Marlins' offense.

Braves 7, Marlins 6
Tom MacEachern drove in the win-

ning run for the Braves in the eighth inning. Chris Swenson had three hits and Davis Smith and Paul Leahy added two apiece. Peter Kirchmaier, Blake MacEachern, Brendan Howe and Smith each pitched two innings. Alex Smith and Daniel Till had two hits apiece for the Marlins.

Giants 6, Marlins 0
Mike Lacura and Pietro Maniaci combined on one hitter for the Giants. Dave DeBoer hit a two-run single in the second and Chris Heno had a two-run single in the third. DeBoer had two hits, while Mike Martin played well at second base. Curt Mumaw's single was the only hit by the Marlins. James Hutchinson pitched two perfect innings in relief and Brett Togler was outstanding at catcher for the Marlins.

Giants 6, Cardinals 0
Pitchers Mitch Pangborn, Dave DeBoer and Pietro Maniaci combined for the shutout. DeBoer had a two-run single, Robert Dice reached base three consecutive times and Tim Smolenski made a diving catch of a line drive at second base. Jamie Handley and David Howard had singles for the Cardinals, while Frank DeLaura, Andrew Miller and Jimmy Colombo pitched well.

Giants 4, Cardinals 1
Pietro Maniaci's two-run single was the key hit in the Giant's four-run second inning. Tim Smolenski, who made two straight outstanding plays at third base, also had an RBI single in the frame, one of his two hits. Mitch Pangborn and Mike Lacura each pitched three strong innings, while Aaron Hynds had a good game at catcher. Laura Russell and Mark Lepecky hit doubles for the Cardinals, Andrew Miller and Griffin Wagner fielded well and Miller, Jamie Handley and Jimmy Colombo pitched well.

Braves 7, Red Sox 4
Michael Paglino, Ben Morawski and Blake MacEachern had timely hits to rally the Braves in the late innings. Davis Smith, Brendan Howe and Morawski pitched well and John Wilkens made a good defensive play to keep the game tied in the fourth inning. Kyle Kondrat pitched three strong innings for the Red Sox.

Giants 9, Braves 8
The Giants scored seven runs in the top of the fifth inning to overcome a 7-3 deficit. Tim Smolenski's two-run double was the key hit, while Mike Martin had an RBI single — one of his two hits. Smolenski also made an unassisted double play, while Jeremy Burnmeister and Patrick Whelan also had good defensive games. David DeBoer pitched three strong innings for the Giants. Davis Smith had a single and a long two-run double for the Braves, while Jeff Palms, Tom

MacEachern and Paul Leahy collected RBI singles. Leahy had two hits. Brendan Howe, Smith and Ben Morawski pitched well for the Braves and Mike Paglino had a good defensive game.

CLASS A
Toledo 8, Miami 6
Sam Dauphinais and Peter Alshuler each went 3-for-3 for Toledo, while teammates Tommy Remillet and Geoff Osgood had two hits apiece.

Denver 22, Miami 11
Nick Cinguer, Mike Hemovich, Peter Rentschler, Curt Fischer and Ankur Verma led Denver's hitting attack, while Chris Stephens, Dave Bamford, Jeff Birg, Dean Ignagni and Matt Leonard made good defensive plays. Second baseman Jonathon Jacob and first baseman Lindsay Krall retired all three batters in the second inning. Kurt Tech had three hits, including a homer and a double, and Michael Thomas collected four hits for Miami. Matt Alonski made a good defensive play.

Denver 21, Albany 2
Chris Stevens, Nick Cinguer, Jonathon Jacob, Lindsay Krall and Dave Bamford paced the Denver offense. Mark McGill, Curtis Fischer, Jeff Birg and Dean Ignagni made good

defensive plays. Anthony Paglino hit a double for Albany.

Miami 18, Phoenix 17
Matt Iwanski had three hits and Michael Sheehy and Kyle Utter added two hits apiece for Miami. Dieter Tech and Max Getz made good fielding plays. Sebastian Palazzolo had a homer and double for Phoenix, Andrew DeMay had a double and two singles and Ryan Gallagher reached base three times and was Phoenix's most valuable player for the game.

Miami 13, Albany 6
Kurt Tech had four hits, including two doubles and a home run, Max Getz collected three hits and Jonathon Nicholl added two hits for Miami. Michael Kelley made a good fielding play. John Silva had four hits for Albany and Anthony Paglino made a good defensive play.

Miami 20, Erie 7
Kurt Tech, Steven Saurbier and Tommy Vanderschaaf each had three hits, with Tech getting a homer and double, for Miami. Brad Vandevuse had two hits and Joe Conway made a good play in the field. Yates Campbell had two hits for Erie, while Kyle Steiner played well defensively.

Tigers offer camps for young players

The Detroit Tigers will hold a series of youth baseball camps at Tiger Stadium this summer.

The Detroit Tigers Kids Camps for youngsters 8 through 12 will be held June 26 and July 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two Elevate Your Game camps for players 13 through 15 will be held June 27 and July 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost for each of the camps is \$99 and includes lunch for the campers.

"They'll be on the field at Tiger Stadium and the players will rotate through six stations on the field," said camp director Dan Griesbaum, the head

baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South.

The six stations will be pitching, hitting mechanics, outfield and catching, baserunning, infield and batting practice.

"The instructors will be some of the top high school baseball coaches in the state," Griesbaum said.

For more information, call the Tigers at (313) 965-2524 or Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834.



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Educating college bound young men since 1954

20254 Kelly Road • Harper Woods, MI. 48225 • (313) 371-8965

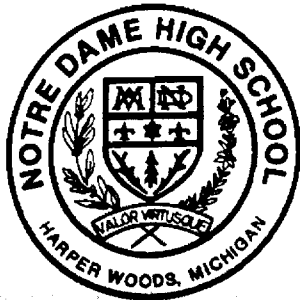


The 1997-98 Student Council invites you to join them this Fall.

Pictured from left to right - Front row: John Gonder (Detroit), Joe Dudek (Eastpointe), Mark Borushko (Grosse Pointe Woods), Tim Brumbaugh (Clinton Township), Ed Tereshinski (Eastpointe), Paul Gonder (Detroit). Back row - Matt Borushko (Grosse Pointe Woods), Dan Beauregard (Roseville), Chris Housley (Roseville), Matt Hindelang (Grosse Pointe), Matt Gant (Warren), Kevin Hall - PRESIDENT (Grosse Pointe Farms), Brian Graves (Clinton Township), Mike Bissig (Grosse Pointe Farms), David Kowalski (Grosse Pointe). Not Pictured - Rick Suhrehrich (St. Clair Shores).

Advanced Placement (Designed so our students earn college credit in high school)

AP American Political Science
AP Calculus Based Physics
AP Non-Calc. Based Physics
AP Computer Science
AP European History
AP American History
AP Composition
AP Psychology
AP Literature
AP Calculus



Irishmen & College (97 - 100% of Notre Dame Graduates go on to college & university life)

Loyola University - Chicago
University of Notre Dame
University of Chicago
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Indiana University
Carthage College
Southern A&M
John Carroll
Purdue

Center of Creative Studies
Michigan State University
University of Michigan
Kalamazoo College
U of D - Mercy
MichiganTech
Hillsdale
Albion
GMI

Accreditation

(by Independent Schools Association of the Central States)

Area schools which have met ISACS strict accreditation requirements:

Notre Dame High School
Grosse Pointe Academy
University Liggett
Country Day
Cranbrook

"There are many stars at Notre Dame High School. The students stand out..."

"In an amazing way there are no cliques here...Even the visitors are drawn into the school!"

ISACS Accreditation Report, 1996

CLASS OF 1997

99% UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE BOUND

ACT AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE 23

50% GRADUATED WITH HONORS

G.P.A. AVERAGE 3.025

114 YOUNG MEN

\$1,200,000 Plus In Scholarships



CORPORATE OFFICES:
804 S. Howell
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792 0934
(800) 968 3456
fax (517) 792 7473
email: dmgl@crs.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
924 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846 8726
fax (616) 847 6747

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

313-882-6900

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RESOURCE (your home section)

MONDAY 12 NOON

(Call for holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS:

Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard,

Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$9.50;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$17.70 per

column inch

Border Ads: \$19.50 per

column inch

Frequency discounts given for

multi-week scheduled advertising,

with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for

more information. Phone lines

can be busy on Tuesday

Mornings... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We

reserve the right to classify each

ad under its appropriate heading.

The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any copy submitted for

publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising

errors is limited to either a

cancellation of the charge or a

re-run of the portion in error.

Notification must be given in time

for correction in the following

issue. We assume no responsibility

for the same after the first

insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personal

101 Prayers

102 Lost and Found

103 Attorney's/Legal

104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services

106 Camps

107 Catering

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Event Service

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Taxi Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Drapery

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

HELP WANTED

123 General

124 Help Wanted - Babysitters

125 Help Wanted - Clerical

126 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical

127 Help Wanted - Domestic

128 Help Wanted - Legal

129 Help Wanted - Part-Time

130 Help Wanted - Sales

131 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

132 Babysitters

133 Clerical

134 Convalescent Care

135 Day Care

136 General

137 House Cleaning

138 House Sitting

139 Nurses/Aides

140 Office Cleaning

141 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques

401 Appliances

402 Arts & Crafts

403 Auctions

404 Bicycles

405 Computers

406 Estate Sales

407 Firewood

408 Furniture

409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales

410 Miscellaneous

411 Jewelry

412 Misc. Articles

413 Musical Instruments

414 Office/Business Equipment

415 Wanted to Buy

416 Tools

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet

501 Household Pets For Sale

502 Humane Societies

503 Lost and Found

504 Pet Breeding

505 Pet Equipment

506 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

600 General

601 Chrysler

602 Ford

603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

605 Foreign

606 Jeeps/4-Wheel

607 Junkies

608 7/10/15/20/25/30/35/40/45/50/55/60/65/70/75/80/85/90/95/100/105/110/115/120/125/130/135/140/145/150/155/160/165/170/175/180/185/190/195/200/205/210/215/220/225/230/235/240/245/250/255/260/265/270/275/280/285/290/295/300/305/310/315/320/325/330/335/340/345/350/355/360/365/370/375/380/385/390/395/400/405/410/415/420/425/430/435/440/445/450/455/460/465/470/475/480/485/490/495/500/505/510/515/520/525/530/535/540/545/550/555/560/565/570/575/580/585/590/595/600/605/610/615/620/625/630/635/640/645/650/655/660/665/670/675/680/685/690/695/700/705/710/715/720/725/730/735/740/745/750/755/760/765/770/775/780/785/790/795/800/805/810/815/820/825/830/835/840/845/850/855/860/865/870/875/880/885/890/895/900/905/910/915/920/925/930/935/940/945/950/955/960/965/970/975/980/985/990/995/1000/1005/1010/1015/1020/1025/1030/1035/1040/1045/1050/1055/1060/1065/1070/1075/1080/1085/1090/1095/1100/1105/1110/1115/1120/1125/1130/1135/1140/1145/1150/1155/1160/1165/1170/1175/1180/1185/1190/1195/1200/1205/1210/1215/1220/1225/1230/1235/1240/1245/1250/1255/1260/1265/1270/1275/1280/1285/1290/1295/1300/1305/1310/1315/1320/1325/1330/1335/1340/1345/1350/1355/1360/1365/1370/1375/1380/1385/1390/1395/1400/1405/1410/1415/1420/1425/1430/1435/1440/1445/1450/1455/1460/1465/1470/1475/1480/1485/1490/1495/1500/1505/1510/1515/1520/1525/1530/1535/1540/1545/1550/1555/1560/1565/1570/1575/1580/1585/1590/1595/1600/1605/1610/1615/1620/1625/1630/1635/1640/1645/1650/1655/1660/1665/1670/1675/1680/1685/1690/1695/1700/1705/1710/1715/1720/1725/1730/1735/1740/1745/1750/1755/1760/1765/1770/1775/1780/1785/1790/1795/1800/1805/1810/1815/1820/1825/1830/1835/1840/1845/1850/1855/1860/1865/1870/1875/1880/1885/1890/1895/1900/1905/1910/1915/1920/1925/1930/1935/1940/1945/1950/1955/1960/1965/1970/1975/1980/1985/1990/1995/2000/2005/2010/2015/2020/2025/2030/2035/2040/2045/2050/2055/2060/2065/2070/2075/2080/2085/2090/2095/2100/2105/2110/2115/2120/2125/2130/2135/2140/2145/2150/2155/2160/2165/2170/2175/2180/2185/2190/2195/2200/2205/2210/2215/2220/2225/2230/2235/2240/2245/2250/2255/2260/2265/2270/2275/2280/2285/2290/2295/2300/2305/2310/2315/2320/2325/2330/2335/2340/2345/2350/2355/2360/2365/2370/2375/2380/2385/2390/2395/2400/2405/2410/2415/2420/2425/2430/2435/2440/2445/2450/2455/2460/2465/2470/2475/2480/2485/2490/2495/2500/2505/2510/2515/2520/2525/2530/2535/2540/2545/2550/2555/2560/2565/2570/2575/2580/2585/2590/2595/2600/2605/2610/2615/2620/2625/2630/2635/2640/2645/2650/2655/2660/2665/2670/2675/2680/2685/2690/2695/2700/2705/2710/2715/2720/2725/2730/2735/2740/2745/2750/2755/2760/2765/2770/2775/2780/2785/2790/2795/2800/2805/2810/2815/2820/2825/2830/2835/2840/2845/2850/2855/2860/2865/2870/2875/2880/2885/2890/2895/2900/2905/2910/2915/2920/2925/2930/2935/2940/2945/2950/2955/2960/2965/2970/2975/2980/2985/2990/2995/3000/3005/3010/3015/3020/3025/3030/3035/3040/3045/3050/3055/3060/3065/3070/3075/3080/3085/3090/3095/3100/3105/3110/3115/3120/3125/3130/3135/3140/3145/3150/3155/3160/3165/3170/3175/3180/3185/3190/3195/3200/3205/3210/3215/3220/3225/3230/3235/3240/3245/3250/3255/3260/3265/3270/3275/3280/3285/3290/3295/3300/3305/3310/3315/3320/3325/3330/3335/3340/3345/3350/3355/3360/3365/3370/3375/3380/3385/3390/3395/3400/3405/3410/3415/3420/3425/3430/3435/3440/3445/3450/3455/3460/3465/3470/3475/3480/3485/3490/3495/3500/3505/3510/3515/3520/3525/3530/3535/3540/3545/3550/3555/3560/3565/3570/3575/3580/3585/3590/3595/3600/3605/3610/3615/3620/3625/3630/3635/3640/3645/3650/3655/3660/3665/3670/3675/3680/3685/3690/3695/3700/3705/3710/3715/3720/3725/3730/3735/3740/3745/3750/3755/3760/3765/3770/3775/3780/3785/3790/3795/3800/3805/3810/3815/3820/3825/3830/3835/3840/3845/3850/3855/3860/3865/3870/3875/3880/3885/3890/3895/3900/3905/3910/3915/3920/3925/3930/3935/3940/3945/3950/3955/3960/3965/3970/3975/3980/3985/3990/3995/4000/4005/4010/4015/4020/4025/4030/4035/4040/4045/4050/4055/4060/4065/4070/4075/4080/4085/4090/4095/4100/4105/4110/4115/4120/4125/4130/4135/4140/4145/4150/4155/4160/4165/4170/4175/4180/4185/4190/4195/4200/4205/4210/4215/4220/4225/4230/4235/4240/4245/4250/4255/4260/4265/4270/4275/4280/4285/4290/4295/4300/4305/4310/4315/4320/4325/4330/4335/4340/4345/4350/4355/4360/4365/4370/4375/4380/4385/4390/4395/4400/4405/4410/4415/4420/4425/4430/4435/4440/4445/4450/4455/4460/4465/4470/4475/4480/4485/4490/4495/4500/4505/4510/4515/4520/4525/4530/4535/4540/4545/4550/4555/4560/4565/4570/4575/4580/4585/4590/4595/4600/4605/4610/4615/4620/4625/4630/4635/4640/4645/4650/4655/4660/4665/4670/4675/4680/4685/4690/4695/4700/4705/4710/4715/4720/4725/4730/4735/4740/4745/4750/4755/4760/4765/4770/4775/4780/4785/4790/4795/4800/4805/4810/4815/4820/4825/4830/4835/4840/4845/4850/4855/4860/4865/4870/4875/4880/4885/4890/4895/4900/4905/4910/4915/4920/4925/4930/4935/4940/4945/4950/4955/4960/4965/4970/4975/4980/4985/4990/4995/5000/5005/5010/5015/5020/5025/5030/5035/5040/5045/5050/5055/5060/5065/5070/5075/5080/5085/5090/5095/5100/5105/5110/5115/5120/5125/5130/5135/5140/5145/5150/5155/5160/5165/5170/5175/5180/5185/5190/5195/5200/5205/5210/5215/5220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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MANICURISTS- double your income! Chair rental available at exclusive salon on the Hill. Be your own boss. Aaron James Salon, 313-884-7151.

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

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

★
COOKS, WAITSTAFF
FULL OR PART TIME
MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME
APPLY WITHIN:
VILLAGE GRILL
16930 KERCHVAL
PAINTER wanted for possible sub contracting. Pay equal to experience. 810-776-0506.

PAINTERS Great painters needed for residential painting company willing to pay top dollar for qualified painters. Requirements: Tools, transportation, professional appearance and motivation. Benefits: Medical, Life. Call 810-791-4811

PAINTERS needed with experience. full/ part time/ summer positions available. 313-886-5502 after 5:30pm.

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

PART TIME help, design and assemble gift baskets. Home based business, flexible hours. Creative and floral experience desired. 313-884-4140

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.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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).

PRE-SCHOOL teacher needed for 3 year old class in growing Grosse Pointe Pre-school with wonderful atmosphere! Experience required. Please submit resume to: Sunny Days, 19950 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

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, buspersons, 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.

RESTAURANT night manager for established downtown restaurant. Full time. Experience a must. Call between 9 & 3. 313-259-2643.

SALES clerk for office supplies and gifts. Heavy lifting involved. Two year commitment requested, full-time, days. Cavanaugh's (in the Village) 313-884-6880.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper, part time, live in or out. 1-800-649-3777, ask for 810-293-7272.

TRAVEL AGENT
Experience required
Please call 884-3172

TRAVEL friendly. Days, no weekends. Full time, own transportation. Dependable. Medical benefits. Mileage compensated. Call 810-415-1734

UPHOLSTERER- Grosse Pointe design firm requires experienced upholsterer. Call 313-886-1880.

WAITER Needed: Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods. Evenings 313-884-0253.

WAITERS/ Waitresses/ dishwasher wanted, experience preferred, but will train. Call for appointment. 313-259-8325

WOODEN floor tiles to lay. \$15/ hour, experienced. 810-790-1045

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF, COOK & BARTENDER
Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans, east of Ken Cam) 2 pm - 4pm

\$6-\$9 FULL/ PER PART-HOUR TIME
FLEXIBLE HOURS

King's Pizza
Roseville Location
DRIVERS
CASHIERS/ PREP
& PIZZA MAKERS
Call Tom for interview: (810) 375-5022

INSIDE CABLE SALES REP
(Attn: College Students, Housewives)
Comcast Cable is one of the leading cable companies in the U.S. today. We are seeking part-time sales reps who are energetic, self-motivated by sales. Sales experience preferred. Hours are flexible working in our convenient Sterling Heights office and in August we will be moving to our St. Clair Shores office. Earn up to \$10 plus per hour, plus benefits. If you seek a challenge and enjoy telemarketing sales, please call Sue at: (810) 978-3519

NANNY/ Babysitter needed to care for twins, age 5. Through summer, begin early morning- late afternoon. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. 810-792-5211 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED, Day care assistant for home day care. (810)771-9305

SITTER needed. High school or college age. Preferably Park resident to care for 9 & 11 year olds, 3-4 days week. 313-882-7865.

SITTER wanted 2-4 nights a week. Sue and Mary Ann (313)882-7813.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Clerical duties for established real estate office, Lotus/Excel helpful, part-time flexible hours, ideal for college students. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

EXECUTIVE secretary position available in the Grosse Pointe area. Ideal candidate will possess broad administrative and computer skills, including shorthand. The position requires a mature, loyal individual to transact confidential business and personal matters. Please send resume and references to box 03024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

IMMEDIATE position available. Full charge bookkeeper for property management company. Plenty of growth potential. Call for interview. 313-417-9779

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TELLERS
Credit Union Family Service Centers

has immediate openings for **PART-TIME TELLERS**. You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathematical aptitude; previous cash handling experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays, paid vacations, and tuition assistance. Job includes some evenings and Saturdays.

Positions available at:
• Detroit-Eastside (Griest & Outer Drive)
• St. Clair Shores (Harper & 13 Mile)
• Madison Heights (14 Mile Road & Campbell Center)
• Waterford (M-59 & Crescent Lake Road)
• Detroit-Northwest (Livernois & 7 Mile)
• Novi (10 Mile Road)
• Rochester Hills (Auburn & John R.)

If interested, please call (810) 869-4620 ext. 400 for an application or stop in at any location.

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

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

EXPERIENCED babysitter to care for 2 year old and infant in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3 days per week. References required (313)881-6295

MATURE, responsible, young lady needed to assist dad with household duties. Some child care, cleaning, laundry, gardening, cooking, cleaning the yacht. Hours flexible. (313)882-3320.

NANNY needed now! Professional Woods couple needs college student to help 7 year old through summer vacation. 4-6 hours/ day. 4-5 days/ week. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 313-885-8127

NANNY/ Babysitter needed to care for twins, age 5. Through summer, begin early morning- late afternoon. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. 810-792-5211 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED, Day care assistant for home day care. (810)771-9305

SITTER needed. High school or college age. Preferably Park resident to care for 9 & 11 year olds, 3-4 days week. 313-882-7865.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Clerical duties for established real estate office, Lotus/Excel helpful, part-time flexible hours, ideal for college students. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

EXECUTIVE secretary position available in the Grosse Pointe area. Ideal candidate will possess broad administrative and computer skills, including shorthand. The position requires a mature, loyal individual to transact confidential business and personal matters. Please send resume and references to box 03024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

IMMEDIATE position available. Full charge bookkeeper for property management company. Plenty of growth potential. Call for interview. 313-417-9779

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TELLERS
Credit Union Family Service Centers

has immediate openings for **PART-TIME TELLERS**. You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathematical aptitude; previous cash handling experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays, paid vacations, and tuition assistance. Job includes some evenings and Saturdays.

Positions available at:
• Detroit-Eastside (Griest & Outer Drive)
• St. Clair Shores (Harper & 13 Mile)
• Madison Heights (14 Mile Road & Campbell Center)
• Waterford (M-59 & Crescent Lake Road)
• Detroit-Northwest (Livernois & 7 Mile)
• Novi (10 Mile Road)
• Rochester Hills (Auburn & John R.)

If interested, please call (810) 869-4620 ext. 400 for an application or stop in at any location.

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

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OUTGOING, helpful and friendly sales assistant needed for busy manufacturing agent. 9 am to 2 pm, Monday- Friday, flexible hours available. Computer skills helpful. (810)772-9595.

RECEPTIONIST: part time, Monday thru Wednesday, 1:00 to 5:00. Thursday 9:00 to 1:00, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. Friendly, energetic, detailed oriented. No computer skills necessary. Call office manager Evergreen Counseling, 19900 Ten Mile. 810-776-2949

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. Part time. No Saturday hours. Experience needed. 810-773-9660

DENTAL front office clerical, part time, 3 to 4 half days per week. Experience and computer knowledge required. Excellent salary. Call for interview, (810)773-1050.

DENTAL hygienist, part time. Grosse Pointe general practice. Experience required. 313-886-1801

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

NURSING home experience, dependable, days. No weekends. Full time. Medical benefits. Optical background a plus, but will train. Call 810-415-1734

PART-TIME X-ray tech for maternity leave, on day per week after. Orthopedic office. Ask for Debbie K. 313-885-1450

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

EVENING CAREGIVER
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.

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

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.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

CLERKS, part time. 2 positions open. \$5.75 per hour. Paid vacations, employee discounts. Apply in person, Monday, June 23rd, 2:00 to 6:00 pm. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville. 810-296-1560

207 HELP WANTED SALES

A pill to lose weight will bring you lots of sales. All natural herbs. (313)881-4011

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CONNECTION

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

CINDY Lou's cleaning. Weekly, bi-monthly, monthly. Carpet cleaning. Office cleaning. 810-775-5381 or page, 810-315-2697. Insured and bonded.

CLEANING lady available Monday, Thursday, Saturday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 313-885-7740.

DEPENDABLE house cleaning 15 years, references. \$20/ hour. (810)294-9539.

DEPENDABLE house cleaner available. References. Call Debbie at 313-885-8452.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721.

EXPERIENCED European house cleaners taking on new clients. We do everything, laundry, windows, to your specifications. Call L & J Cleaning Service, 313-871-7559.

HOUSECLEANING: Honest, responsible, reasonable, references. Please call Stacy, 810-755-3371.

HUSBAND & wife team. Hard working, dependable, thorough cleaning. Some handyman work. Reasonable rates. Call Joyce, 810-774-1857.

KIM'S Housekeeping and Office Services. Available Monday-Friday. Please call 810-792-1674. Monthly, weekly, hourly rates.

KLEEN Sweep Cleaning Services. Bonded housecleaning/ office. Roxanne Devita. Pager, 810-769-1762.

QUALITY House Cleaner: hard-worker, non-smoker, reliable, no jobs refused including windows, etc. Please call London Maid: 810-293-7403.

TWO honest, dependable, energetic women desire housecleaning. 15 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS 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. 313-582-4445. E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CARE NURSE. Seeks full time employment, security background, impeccable references from very prominent families, serious inquiries only. (501)253-2469.

NURSES Aide: 14 years experience, excellent references. 313-839-6683.

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598.

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

1971 Corvette Coupe, 14,900 untouched original miles, 454/365 hp. 4 speed, extremely pampered original condition, collectors car, \$23,500. (313)331-0119.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW. Sunday, July 20, 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!!

ANTIQUE oak country-store shelving and drawer unit, 8' high, 12' long, \$1,800; 15 old-fashioned metal filing, and medicine cabinets, 2 lighted bakery display cases \$250 each; (313)823-3815.

PRIVATE art collection, 40 years & older. Downsizing. 810-790-1045.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANTIQUES, oak hall tree, \$400. China cabinet, \$150. Tables, truck, mirror. (313)881-7104.

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels, gas pumps, much more good stuff! Ben Wulf Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday, 810-545-4488.

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores 4 blocks south of 10 mile (810)776-4790 New Dealers Welcome

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119

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

MACINTOSH Powerbook 165 Laptop computer with case/ powercord, excellent condition, \$400. 313-886-1818.

REBUILT bikes, all sizes, reasonable, also do repairs. 810-777-8655.

405 COMPUTERS

COMPACT 200 mhz, \$1,400, P- 166 mhz, loaded, \$925, 820c Inkjet, \$275, Sony 15" \$300, (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.

406 ESTATE SALES

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

ELECTRIC stove, Magic Chef, solid burners, self-cleaning. \$200. (810)771-3306.

GE electric double oven range, electric mower, edger 667 Lincoln.

GE heavy duty clothes dryer, \$125. Whirlpool washer, \$100. 313-884-2788.

GE refrigerator, self defrost, \$125. Whirlpool 30" electric range, self cleaning, \$125. 3 bikes, like new, \$20 each. 313-881-0338.

KENMORE gas stove, side-by-side refrigerator, microwave. 313-343-9209.

KENMORE washer/ dryer, \$75 each; GE electric stove, \$70; Whirlpool, side-by-side refrigerator, \$120; KitchenAid dishwasher, \$80. 313-886-5103.

MAYTAG electric washer & dryer, \$100 each. Good condition. (810)777-6629.

NEWER large capacity Whirlpool gas dryer, \$175. 810-778-7318.

THERMADOR stainless steel in/ out dishwasher and Jenair cook top. Good condition. Best offer. 313-822-7604.

404 BICYCLES

24" Schwinn girl's pink 10 speed, good condition, \$99. 313-886-7066.

405 COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH Powerbook 165 Laptop computer with case/ powercord, excellent condition, \$400. 313-886-1818.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

4024 Stephanie, Sterling Heights (north of 15 Mile, corner house on Ryan Road, across from St. Renee's church): Friday June 20th, Saturday June 21st, 9am-4pm. Whole house estate sale: furniture (including Howard Miller grandfather clock), dishes, cookware, vacuums, linens, shavers, shells, craft supplies, Christmas items and much more! No numbers.

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

EASTPOINT estate sale, June 20th, 21st, 8am-5pm. Everything must go. Furniture, collectibles. Loads of beautiful things. 23780 Johnston between 9 mile and Stevens.

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices. Now accepting consignments.

ESTATE Sale: 18031 Chester, June 21st, 9am. Everything must go! All kinds of items-large bird cage, ladders, tires, yard tools, house items.

MOVING sale at 1038 Bal-four, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday June 21st 9-3. Numbers past out at 8:30. Thomas Kincaid lithographs, Royal Doulton china, SX 7 Oriental and more.

To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577

406 ESTATE SALES

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WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Clip and Save this ad •

Hike's Antiques Collectable Items American & French Furniture Oriental Rugs • Oil Paintings By Piece or Whole Estate 313-881-9500 11109 Morang, Detroit

Do's Handicrafts PRICED ESTATE SALE

ESTATE OF H. SANDHORN BROWN 83 MEADOW LANE Grosse Pointe Farms between Moran & Fisher, enter from Grosse Pointe Boulevard

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 10-5
SATURDAY, JUNE 21 10-5
(313) 963-6255

BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available In-Store

408 FURNITURE

9- piece mahogany dining room set, table extends to 80". \$900. 313-884-2788.

BLUE/ white striped couch, loveseat, chair and ottoman, good condition. Best offer. 313-882-7417.

COUCH, brown and beige, \$90, end table, dark brown, \$25. (313)885-1886.

DINING Room table, mahogany, 3 leaves, 3 legs, seats 10-12. \$225. 810-790-1045.

GIRLS bedroom set, dresser, chest, mirror, night stand, 2 headboards, \$450/ best offer. Ask for Tom (313)882-3115.

SOFA, full-size, plaid, \$90. 313-822-3543.

406 ESTATE SALES

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408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

Printed Sale! Small handmade oriental rug, \$200; antique oil paintings, \$250 each; set of 4 Duncan Fife dining room chairs, \$250; old ruby and crystal and table lamp, \$75; mahogany Drexel china cabinet with curved glass, \$450. Queen Anne sofa table, \$650; Louis XV twin beds (satin wood), \$300 pair; set of 6 Duncan Fife dining room chairs, \$500; Louis XV French carved love seat (circa 1930's), \$450; antique four poster twin bed (excellent condition), \$350; Chippendale baby's open arm high chair, \$290; Queen Anne wing back chair (blue flame stitch fabric, \$225; antique small mahogany knee hole desk (excellent condition), \$425; large mahogany breakfast with secretary drawer, \$1,100. Other items: secretary desk, Chippendale breakfast china cabinet, and buffet by Baker, rare roll-top Hepplewhite secretary desk with bookcase, Chippendale low boy with cabriole legs and claw and ball feet, blockfront chest with carved shelves on drawers, Chippendale and traditional mahogany dining room tables (baroque to condor/apartment size). Kittinger game table (flip-top) and game table with neoclassical top, sideboards, buffets, servers, and silver chest, much more. Too much to list! 810-545-4110

1144 Kensington- Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Household, furniture, books, yard, clothes, miscellaneous.

12 Families: Ardmore (between 10 1/2 / 11, west of Little Mack) 6/20-21, 9am-5pm.

1303 Somerset, Saturday 9-4, Sunday 10-2. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

15263 Edmore. Between Hayes & Brock. Detroit. June 21st, 22nd. 9-5. Clothing, household. Also showing silk floral arrangements.

1585 Hampton. 2 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Many items, something for everyone!

660 Bedford Lane, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. New lingerie, car, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1040 Hollywood: June 21st, 8:30am-3pm. June 22nd, 10am-3pm. Maternity clothes, boy clothes, and women's suits.

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406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BUY
1654 Newcastle: June 20-21, 10am-4pm. Baby furniture, equipment, Emmajunga double stroller, oriental rug, housewares, clothing.	ANOTHER huge Bo-Ed Attic Sale. Loads of antiques: collectibles, 20's to 60's. Old toys. Furniture, lamps, decorative items, jewelry. Vintage and designer clothes. Much more. June 21st, 22nd 10-5. 1465 W. Boston Blvd. Raindate following weekend.	GARAGE sale, 3497 Audubon (1st block off Mack), Friday and Saturday, June 20th, 21st, 10:00-4:00. 5 family sale, miscellaneous household items.	MOVING Sale- 9454 Camley (off I-94 Service Dr. between Moross/ Morang, turn right on Casinno, right on Camley). Saturday, Sunday 8-4. Everything must go! Furniture, wood, windows, lawn items, miscellaneous household. No presales.	DESIGNER yard sale. Garden & home furnishings. No junk. No early birds. 1256 Audubon Rd. Off Kercheval Saturday June 21st 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Raindate June 22nd.	BEANIE BABIES Buy, Sell, or Trade Starting \$12 and up. New releases, old, retired (810)731-7219	WEDDING dress with slip and headpiece. Never been worn. Size 7. \$1,500. or best. Paid \$2,500. 810-469-8763	OLD fountain pens by Parker, Chilton, Waterman, etc. Old tube hi-fi by Marantz, McIntosh, etc. 248-737-0429
1708 Lochmoor, June 20th-21st, 9am-4pm. Boat stuff, housewares, stove, microwave, desk, kitchen tables, miscellaneous.	ANTIQUES barn sale- furniture, folk art, Miss Bartas Band Boxes, Amish, baskets, rugs, lighting, stove, herbs & flowers. June 20th, 21st, 22nd. Romeo, 32 & Van Dyke. 323 Benjamin, 9-6.	GARAGE sale, 3987 Woodhall. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-4. Clothes, toys & tools.	MOVING sale. Modern black/white dining set with china cabinet, sleeper sofa, rockers, bed, miscellaneous. Call (313)886-7925 to see anytime.	GIANT moving sale, 50 years of treasures, antiques, collectibles. Great college furniture. Bar accessories. Household items, baby stuff. Kids toys, books, something for everyone. Friday & Saturday 10-4. 20211 Maxine (9 Mile & Harper).	CHINESE silk painting, "Ghengis Khan on Horseback", antique silver leaf 3x5 frame. A showpiece for living room. Sacrifice. (313)885-0793	WEIGHT bench- Marcy weights, spin on bar, \$260 new, sell \$125. 19"-27" Schwinn bikes/offer. (313)881-7915.	OLD wooden duck hunting decoys wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.
18031 Chester- Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m. Misc. items.	BASMENT Sale- Thursday, Friday, 6/19-20, 9am-3pm. Remnants of estate, figurines, furniture, kitchenware, hard-bound books, curtains, and more! 790 South Renaud (corner of Wedgewood).	GARAGE sale- a treasure trove of quality items in this multi-family sale! Stationary bike, silver, decorative objects, small appliances, kids toys, books, craft supplies, household goods. Don't miss this sale! Cash only. No early birds. Saturday June 21st 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine! 1250 S. Oxford. Grosse Pointe Woods.	MOVING sale. Treadmill \$300, Nordic Track \$300, boy's bike \$40, Bauer Air 90 hockey skates- size 5 \$80, white 16 piece stoneware dish set \$50, triple mirror dresser & night stand \$125, sewing machine cabinet with drawers \$75. (810)469-3376.	QUALITY boys/ girls clothing (to size 5), bedding, toys, custom drapes, women's clothing, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-3. 1043 Harvard, 1st street west of Cadieux. off Jefferson. No early birds.	COLLECTIBLE dolls, from Ashton- Drake, Paradise Gallery, Danbury Mint, (no Barbie or Gene dolls.) Please only serious collectors call, (810)445-2912 after 5:00 pm for appointment.	ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisals PIANOS FROM \$699 Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Call anytime!	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 2121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966
18541 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Saturday, Sunday 9-4. Glassware, Tupperware, exercise equipment, crafts, and much more.	BIG sale! Baby items, toys, flute, miscellaneous household. June 20, 21st, 753 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. 9am-3pm. No pre-sale.	GIANT moving sale, 142 Mark, off N. Rose and Groesbeck. June 21, 22, 9-4.	MOVING Sale: 19968 Lancaster, Harper Woods. Saturday, June 21st, 9-4pm only. Raindate Sunday, June 22nd, 9am-4pm. Air conditioner, baby items, toys, clothes, books, furniture, pictures, skis, comforters, dog cage, bike, much more! Cash only!	SATURDAY June 21st, 8:30-2:30, 1014 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Big sale, household items, clothes, toys, books.	CONTEMPORARY dining room set, \$850. 313-882-0894	BECKSTEIN Grand Piano. Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750	SHOTGUNS , rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.
18580 Kingsville 7 Mile/ Kelly area. June 20th, 21st 9-2. Little Tikes bed, baby items, household, misc.	BLOCK Sale- 1100 block Devonshire. Closing day care. Little Tikes, freezer, refrigerator, clothes, household. June 20th, 21st, 9-4.	GIGANTIC Sale- Belleek, Steuben, Orrefors, Brasses crystals, orientals, oil maps, sterling, statuary, deco, opalescent, furniture, post cards. Dealers welcome. Pre sale Thursday 4-7. Sale Friday & Saturday 9-4. 199 Ridgmont (between Kercheval/ Rivard).	MOVING Sale: 19968 Lancaster, Harper Woods. Saturday, June 21st, 9-4pm only. Raindate Sunday, June 22nd, 9am-4pm. Air conditioner, baby items, toys, clothes, books, furniture, pictures, skis, comforters, dog cage, bike, much more! Cash only!	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	EXERCISE bike, metal desk & filing cabinet, computer monitor, wood saw horses, 3 spec-lakes bike, chest of drawers, crutches, metal puppy cage, dot matrix printer, barometer, magazine rack, new ladies shoes (size 9). (313)884-4052	WANTED 1950's upholstered furniture, tables, lamps, etc. Good condition only! (313)885-6032.	
19447 Washtenaw Harper Woods, 6/20-6/22, 9a-4p. Miscellaneous items, air conditioner, refrigerator, dining room set.	CHILDREN'S and adult clothing, toys, linens, household, perennials. Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00. 335 Kerby.	GREAT household items, pictures, clothes, toys, much more, Saturday and Sunday 10-3, 1465 Maryland	MOVING 1306 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 houses off Marter. Wicker 4 pieces, crystal, prints & oils, portable bar, tools, china, silver plate, Oriental rugs, drum table, linens, Christmas tree & decorations, bicycles, dry flowers, straw baskets, fishing gear, crocks, pots, pans, dishes, small household appliances, clothing, furs, chairs & tables, twin beds with bedding, Queen oak bedroom set. Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	GAS range, various furniture, basketball backboard & more. 313-881-9726	GUITARS , banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	
19892 Helen Court, Harper Woods (between Harper/ Mack). Books, bikes, clothing, country decorations, much more. Friday, Saturday, 9-4.	ETHAN Allen rocker, 1988 Grand Voyager, 5-piece custom built office furniture set, dining room set, refrigerator, crib, girls desk set, dressers, new Hoover, bikes, camping gear, and more! 20854 Beaufort, Harper Woods. Saturday, 8am-1pm only.	HOUSEHOLD items, office furniture, children's items, women's clothing. Corner of Rivard & Kercheval, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-4:30. No pre-sales!	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	GOLF mens set, graphite woods with stand up bag, also junior set. 313-882-5558.	TENOR Saxophone, good condition. \$650. (313)822-1543	
2 family garage sale. Thursday and Friday, June 19, 20, 10-4. 760 Loraine (off of Mack between Waterloo and Charlevoix). Pre-teen girls' clothes, toys and games, 3 bikes, household items, costume jewelry, twin bed headboard and footboard, Chinese Oriental rug, antique Bentwood chairs, bric a brac gift items. Lots of items in very good condition!	FABULOUS multi family; designer clothes (young men/ ladies), shoes, jewelry, crafts/ supplies, antiques, large mirrors, bikes and much more. No pre sales. Friday, 10:00 to 4:00, Saturday, 10:00 to 2:00. 19950 Emory Court West, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 blocks East of Mack off Torrey.	HUGE garage/ estate sale, lots of antique linens, dolls, figurines, glass wear, silver, dishes, lamps. Quilter/ seamstress heaven, yards and yards of fabric, old quilts, sewing supplies, trim, and lots of yarn. Woman's vintage, coats, hats, purses, clothing. 5 piece drum set, with symbols, Yamaha, professional keyboard, kiln for firing ceramics, and gas grill. No early birds. Saturday June 21st, 10-4. 5776 Grayton.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	WEBER baby grand piano. Ivory with electric humidifier. Very well maintained. \$7,300/ best. Call JoAnn. (810)268-3333	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
20308 & 20317 Kenosha at Duprey in Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield and Harper. Saturday 10:00-4:00. Multi family garage sale.	FIRST Sale Ever- 415 McKinley, Saturday, June 21, 8:30-1:00. Nage Commemorative, electric fireplace logs with heater, designer clothing (Polo, Nautica, Coach), leather jackets, ski suits/ rack, lamps, furniture, director's chairs, computer equipment, Everlast heavy bag, tools, Sony receiver, Stoneware dishes, luggage, portable typewriter, watches, etc.	HUGE multi family. 19006 and 18988 Kenosha, Harper Woods. June 19th-21st, 9:00 am. Sport clothing and equipment, household, jewelry and treasures.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: rabbit; shep mix male. (313)822-5707	
20500 Kenosha, Thursday June 19th, Friday June 20th, 10:00-4:00. Many household items, stove and refrigerator.	FOUR family sale. Golf clubs, oriental rugs, antique sewing machine, kitchen & much more. Clothing & equipment. Friday 9-3. Saturday 9-1. 1497 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.	HUGE Sale- 25875 Hoffmeyer, Roseville (5 blocks east of Gratiot off Frazho). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, miscellaneous, everything from soup to nuts!	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
21457 Broadstone (off of Mack): Friday/ Saturday 8am-5pm. Raindate June 27th, 28th. Drapes, shower doors, case toilet, miscellaneous household, books, glassware, clothing, toys, and much more.	FRIDAY/ Saturday, 9:00-2:00. 2151 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lots of treasures.	INDIAN Village Block Sale: Saturday, June 21st (rain date June 22nd) 9am-10:00. Between Mack and Goethe.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
24605 Harmon (10/ Little Mack). Solid oak office desk, kids clothes, toys, dish washers, camper, household miscellaneous, houses! Friday, Saturday, 9:00-3:00.	FURNITURE , collectibles, baby items, toys, office equipment, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 21st, 9am-4pm only. 734 Pemberton at Jefferson, Park.	JUNE 20th 9am-2pm, June 21st, 9-12: miscellaneous household items, baby clothes, furniture, fishing items.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
28208 Joan, St. Clair Shores, Martin/ 11/ Little Mack area. June 26th, 27th, 10-4. Girls toys/ clothes, miscellaneous.	GARAGE sale 19220 Delaware, north of 12, east of Gratiot. Close to Acropole restaurant. Friday 10-6. Saturday 9-5. Lots of kitchen gadgets, over 100 cookbooks. Misc.	MACK and Lochmoor, 1751. Toddler, children clothing. Many household items. Saturday, 8am-3pm	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
3700 Chatsworth- Saturday 10-4. Boys/ ladies clothes, 2 gas stoves: white; almond; used 6 months), dining room furniture (contemporary laminet, almond).	GARAGE sale June 20th 9-3. June 21st 10-1. 1806 Prestwick Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, clothing, etc.	MISCELLANEOUS furniture, books, miscellaneous household. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 21525 Woodbridge (8 1/2 off Harper).	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
428 Cloverly, June 21, 9am-2pm: Little Tikes, bikes, and toys.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale 21110 Beaconsfield. St. Clair Shores. June 21, 22nd 9-5. Everything must go.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
6 family sale! 19990 Van Antwerp. Furniture, Toro mower, clothing, golf and hockey equipment and more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
837 Fairfield Rd. Electric golf cart, luggage, 5 speed Schwinn, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-2.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
941 Woods Lane Saturday 9-3. Sewing machine, 1939 Crosley radio. End & T.V. tables. Old records. Clothes, games, misc.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
986 Lochmoor Boulevard. Many home items and clothes: 10 hp riding mower, 16ft boat with 2 motors; work bench; stain glass door; old radios; mountain bikes; roller blades; old bird cages; Selmer clarinet; brass candlestick collection...too much to list! June 20, 9am-3pm. June 21, 9am-12noon.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
A-1 subdivision garage sale, June 19th, 20th, 21st, 9-5. 14 mile and Schoenherr, northeast corner, Sterling Heights. Antiques, furniture, much more.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	
BIG garage sale, high quality clothing, accessories electronics, and home furnishings. 20603 Elkhart, Harper Woods, Friday and Saturday, Starts at 8am.	GARAGE sale 3 families. June 20th through 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, childrens, clothes, toys, furniture. 21623 Manchester, Harper Woods, near Mack and Cook Road.	MOVING sale of the year at 4390 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday 8-4.	MOVING 457 Bourne-mouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-5.	SATURDAY 9:00 to 1:00. No pre sales, 823 North Brys.	YAMAH 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!	GROSSE Pointe Clinic: kittens/ 15 weeks; young cats; lab/ terrier female. (313)822-5707	

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1995 Chrysler LeBaron GTC convertible, 21,000 miles, V6, loaded, black with tan top. Moving must sell. \$11,200 firm. 313-882-6276	1993 Mercury Tracer station wagon, loaded, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, \$5,800. (313)885-2352	1995 OLDS Achieva S, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, spoiler, red, very clean, 46,000 miles. \$9,000. 313-882-4286	1992 LEXUS LS400. Black/tan interior. Traction control/NAK stereo. Non-smoker. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$23,999/best. 810-375-5022	1984 Corvette, excellent, low miles, wife's car. stored. \$10,000. 810-293-5670	31' Chris Craft Command-er 1967, glass, fresh engines, completely equipped, very good condition. \$21,000/ or best. 810-293-2371	BOAT WELLS We have a few select wells at Lake St. Clair's finest facility. Deep water access, pool, clubhouse, activities & programs. Membership included at Harbor Club North and South Yacht Club. 36000 E. Jefferson (15 1/2 Mile) 810-791-1441	GROSSE Pointe Park, 950 Beaconsfield. 3 bedroom upper, central air. Available immediately. \$650. 313-886-0181
1995 Chrysler Cirrus LX. 6 cylinder, auto, air, cassette, certified, 1 year warranty. \$11,650. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1991 Mercury Topaz, original owner, new brakes/tires/tune-up, great condition, 90,000 miles. \$3700. 313-886-5502	1996 Pontiac Bonneville SE, like new, white, leather, sun roof, \$18,995. (810)731-6998	1991 Lexus ES250. Jade-black. 70,000 miles. Loaded. Newer tires. Well maintained. \$11,500/best. (313)884-2410 after 6pm	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Chris Craft 28' Air, heat, arch, like new, 80 hours. \$46,500. (810)465-0701	GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield. 3 bedroom lower, stove/ refrigerator, \$700/ month plus security. 810-293-2735	GROSSE Pointe Park/ 870 Nottingham. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living and dining room, storage room, parking space. Lease \$550. Available now! 313-567-4144
1987 Chrysler LeBaron very good condition, fully loaded, 53,000 miles, \$2,500. (313)824-2132	1994 Mustang GT. Red 5 speed. Excellent condition. 49,000 highway miles. Mach480 stereo. (810)776-2543	1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE. Automatic, air, tilt, power locks, stereo/ cassette. 20,000 miles! \$9,750 warranty included. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1995 Mercedes E320, gray, 28,000 miles, excellent, all records. \$34,000. 313-884-6581	1989 Chevy Pickup, 4x4, 6 cylinder, with cap, auto, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise. Nice! \$5,975. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	1972 Ericson 27' sailboat, atomic 4 inboard, Loran, roller turning, auto pilot, fully equipped. Beautiful boat. \$7,000. 313-822-4895	GROSSE Pointe Park, nice 2 bedroom, \$575/ month, \$600 security. References required, no pets. 313-884-0575	GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920
1995 Dodge Intrepid, 34,000 miles, loaded, very clean, \$9,950. 313-884-7649	1993 Ranger Splash, 6 cylinder, automatic, 34,500 miles, \$9,500. extended warranty available. 810-463-7423	1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE. 2 door, white, auto, air, power locks, stereo/ cassette. 20,000 miles! Certified, 1 year warranty. \$7,375. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1989 Mercedes 560 SEC, black, 1 owner, asking \$16,000. 313-824-9232 or 810-759-2400	1985 Chevy Blazer, 4X 4, air, tilt, \$1,800 or best. (313)839-4004	1979 Imperial 17' fiberglass 105hp Chrysler outboard, great ski boat, many extras. \$3,000. 810-775-2339	GROSSE Pointe Park, clean 2 bedroom upper, kitchen, appliances, basement, no pets. no smoking! \$600. 313-824-1342 leave message.	GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920
1995 Dodge Avenger ES, V-6, silver, 30,000 miles, power everything, alarm, \$15,000 or best offer. (313)839-5662	1986 T-Bird Turbo coupe, 5 speed, 1 owner, runs well, needs brakes. Reasonable to a good home. (313)886-7459	1990 Pontiac Grand-Am SE. 4 door, automatic, real clean. \$4,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1976 Mercedes: 2 seater, runs good, needs some body work. Best offer. 313-882-7801	1993 GMC Suburban, red. Excellent condition. Options. Great truck, great price! \$15,600/ offer. (313)885-0535	40' Owen fiberglass sloop boat, hot water diesel. Reduced. \$47,900. 1-800-649-3777, ask for 810-293-7272	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	MARYLAND: 1st floor, new kitchen, appliances, garage. Lawn service included. \$730. 313-884-2444
1994 Dodge Shadow ES. Auto, air, cassette, 31,000 miles, ceretified, 1 year warranty. \$6,650. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1996 Taurus GL, silver, 16,000 miles, like new. \$15,000. 313-882-7812	1989 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, gray, fully equipped. 36,000 miles. \$5,900. 313-882-0349	1991 Mitsubishi Mirage. Four door, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Please call (313)372-3592	1995 Suburban SLT, loaded, tail gate, 78,000 miles. \$23,000 or best. 313-882-2280	1988 Searay 24' Sorrento, cuddy, 260 horsepower, all extras included. \$15,495. 810-773-9718	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341	NEFF 607, beautiful lower flat \$1,100 per month. Includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, lawn service, washer and dryer available. (313)824-7900
1992 Dodge Dynasty LE. 45,000 miles, all power, cruise. Excellent. \$6,700. 313-885-2841	1995 Thunderbird. Loaded, excellent condition. V-8. Extended warranty. Emerald green. \$11,800. 313-886-6024	1987 Pontiac 6000 STE. One owner. Super car! 74,000 miles. Big engine- runs great- lots of guts. Power everywhere. \$2,700. (810)776-6696	1987 Porsche 944: 87,000 miles, black/ black, excellent condition. \$8,590. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1990 Thompson, Bowdrie, 22', 43 Merc Cruiser engine. A-1 condition, in water now, \$11,000 book, asking \$7,000. (313)885-4766	1989 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341	NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom, open kitchen, appliances, washer/ dryer, private basement, off-street parking, \$540/ month. No pets. 810-573-3910
1990 Dodge Spirit ES, top of line, loaded, silver, great engine, up dated transmission, very clean, 80,000 miles. Was \$4,150 now \$3,350. Days 810-546-9900, Evenings 313-884-1170	1990 Towne Car, Caribee, silver, moon roof. California car. 72K miles. \$8,700. 313-882-0336, days. Evenings, 313-886-9330	1985 Buick, 4 door, excellent condition! See class (406) DuMouchelles Estate Sale, 83 Meadow Lane.	1988 Saab 900 Turbo. Automatic, moonroof, power everything, Florida car. Mint. 80 plus K. \$5,900. 313-417-0051	1994 Ford Aerostar XL: loaded, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,850. 810-445-0257	SEAWORTHY, 11.2', inflatable. Half price of new. Like new. With or without 9.9 or 4 horsepower outboard. Health problems. 313-886-6201	WELLCRAFT 170 Classic with matching trailer, mercruiser 130hp, low hours, excellent condition, great color, blue/ white, full cover. \$6,995. 313-886-6669	SOMERSET upper 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, garage, exceptional. \$800. (313)821-1628
1986 Dodge Caravan, air, power windows/ seats, 80,000 miles, good condition, \$2,800. 313-885-1364	LINCOLN Mark VII, 1989 LSC, 68K, \$9,500. (313)343-0396	1991 Cadillac Eldorado: 55,000 miles, leather, super sharp. \$10,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1992 Saab, 900S, 79,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking. \$13,500/ best. Call after 6pm; (313)823-7042	1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outboards. Cuddy cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355	SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, \$760/ month. 313-881-7794
1991 Eagle Summit, excellent condition, new tires, automatic, air, am/ fm cassette, 76,000 miles. \$3,200/ best. 313-882-3198	1992 Buick Regal Gran Sport. Loaded. Pampered car, moon roof. Black, leather. \$9,500. 810-242-7358	1985 Buick, 4 door, excellent condition! See class (406) DuMouchelles Estate Sale, 83 Meadow Lane.	1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible: best seller model, white, good condition. \$4,800. 313-822-5577	1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outboards. Cuddy cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355	SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, \$760/ month. 313-881-7794
1991 Plymouth Laser, 82,000 miles, good condition, \$6,500. 313-881-9357 After 6:00 pm.	1989 Plymouth Acclaim, new tires/ cooling system, electric locks/ windows/ mirrors, FM cassette, runs great, reliable. 313-886-8604	1991 Cadillac Eldorado: 55,000 miles, leather, super sharp. \$10,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible: best seller model, white, good condition. \$4,800. 313-822-5577	1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outboards. Cuddy cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355	SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, \$760/ month. 313-881-7794
1989 Plymouth Acclaim, new tires/ cooling system, electric locks/ windows/ mirrors, FM cassette, runs great, reliable. 313-886-8604	1988 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes. Clean, low miles. \$3,200. 313-881-8981	1991 Cadillac Eldorado: 55,000 miles, leather, super sharp. \$10,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible: best seller model, white, good condition. \$4,800. 313-822-5577	1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outboards. Cuddy cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355	SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, \$760/ month. 313-881-7794
BEAUTIFUL sporty black Plymouth Laser RS. 1990 excellently maintained. All maintenance and repairs constantly up dated. 5 speed, am/ fm cassette, tinted windows, 100,000 highway miles. Must see! \$3,900. 313-881-3298	1988 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes. Clean, low miles. \$3,200. 313-881-8981	1991 Cadillac Eldorado: 55,000 miles, leather, super sharp. \$10,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible: best seller model, white, good condition. \$4,800. 313-822-5577	1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477	BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outboards. Cuddy cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355	SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, \$760/ month. 313-881-7794
602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	604 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	655 CAMPERS	657 MOTORCYCLES
1991 Dodge Caravan. 4 cylinder, new tires/ brakes. 68,000 miles. \$5,695/ best. (313)824-1300 (days). (810)758-7607 (evenings)	1991 Chevrolet Lumina. Eurosport. 91,000 miles. Always was and still is an excellent car! \$5,200/ best. (313)882-2602	1976 Eldorado Convertible: original owner, kept in heated garage, dealer maintained, beautiful car for summer cruising. 313-822-2222	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1995 Ford Taurus SE. Loaded. Excellent condition. 70,000 highway miles. \$8,500. 810-786-0714	1984 Corvette: low miles, leather interior, excellent condition. \$9,900. (810)772-2428	1968 Javlin rare very clean, V-8 hot rod. Must see. \$5800. 810-777-1602	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1995 Ford Mustang, red. Low miles, 6 cylinder, air cassette, certified 1 year warranty. New tires! \$9,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1995 Outlass Supreme, 4 door, excellent condition. 26,500 miles. \$11,900. (810)779-1428	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1994 Ford Aerostar, extended, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, loaded, 5 passenger, 70,000 miles, \$10,500. 810-296-3284	1988 Outlass Calais: 75,000 miles, am/ fm, power locks/ steering. \$2,700. 313-884-3698	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1993 Ford Escort LX: automatic, air, power roof. \$5,890. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1996 Geo Prizm LSi, black, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$11,995. 313-884-3530	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1993 Ford Probe GT, loaded, excellent condition, blue with gray leather interior, power moon roof, CD, \$7,250. 313-886-6521	1999 GMC Suburban, red. Excellent condition. Options. Great truck, great price! \$15,600/ offer. (313)885-0535	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1989 Ford Mustang, 65,000 miles, fully loaded, summer fun. \$5,800. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1990 Lincoln Continental Signature, low mileage. Excellent condition! Moonroof/ loaded. \$6,900. 313-882-0594	1999 GMC Suburban, red. Excellent condition. Options. Great truck, great price! \$15,600/ offer. (313)885-0535	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1990 Lincoln Towne Car, Caribee. Leather seats. AM/FM cassette, every available option. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 810-296-7557	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
1967 Mustang Coupe: drivable, good project car. \$2,500 or best. 313-886-6461	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, complete service record, \$10,500. (810)755-5005	1975 BMW R90/6 900cc, touring equipped, 27,615 miles. one owner. \$3500 313-824-5627	1983 Yamaha Virago 920, low miles, black, good condition, \$1,200. 313-882-0341
	1992 Grand Am SE: 2 door, teal blue, 43,200 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, tilt, clean. \$7,450/ best. 810-286-7570	1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374	1996 Blazer LT, 4 door, 4 wheel, leather, automatic, fully equipped, 9600 miles. \$21,900. 313-885-6304	1990 Chevy Cheyenne. 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, air, \$6,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300	1993 Aerostar XLT, 4		

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK J.W. KLEINER SR. MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTS FOR 35 YEARS Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates/Licensed 313-882-0717	916 CARPET INSTALLATION GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, restretching, Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 810-774- 7828. 917 CEILING/PLASTERING AFFORDABLE plastering. 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates. insured. Lou Blackwell: 810-776- 8687. ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)-755-2054. CEILING repairs: water damage, cracks, paint- ing, wallpaper removal, plaster, texture or smooth. Licensed con- tractor. 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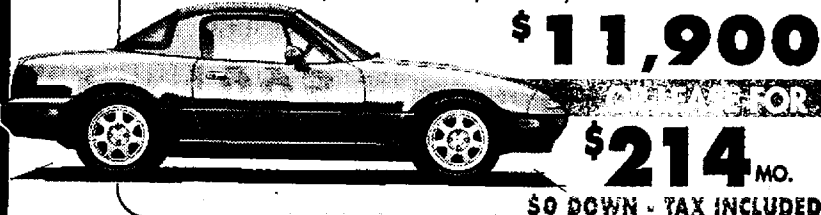
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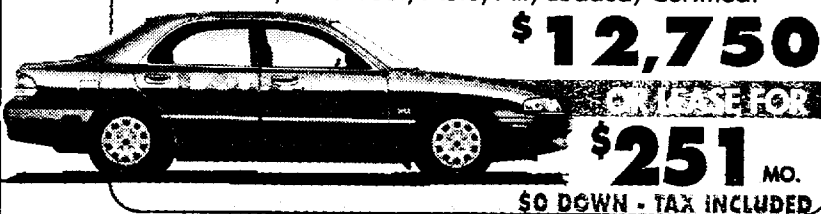
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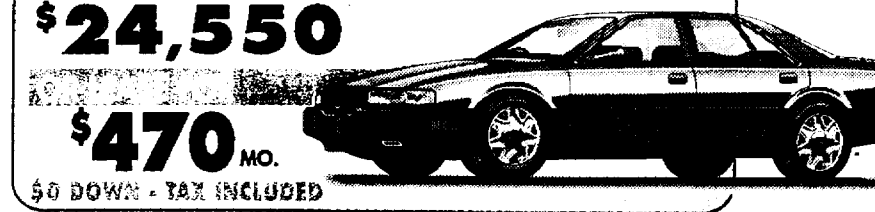
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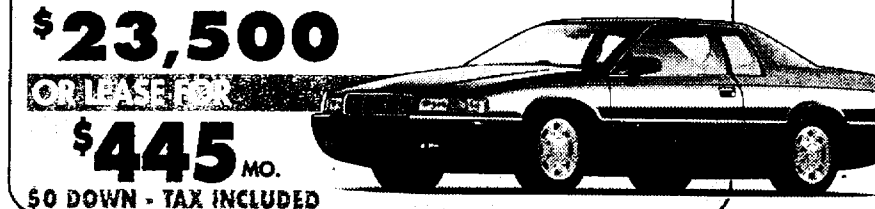
1996 TERCEL DX, Certified	\$9,850
1995 PRELUDE, Certified	\$14,350
1994 4RUNNER 4x4, Certified	\$18,870
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RINKE CADILLAC**1995 SEVILLE STS**

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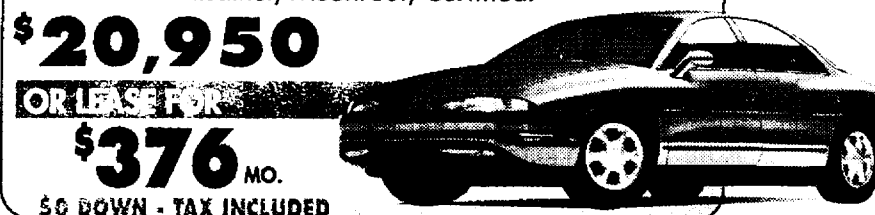
Moonroof, Chrome Wheels, Bose CD, Heated Seats.

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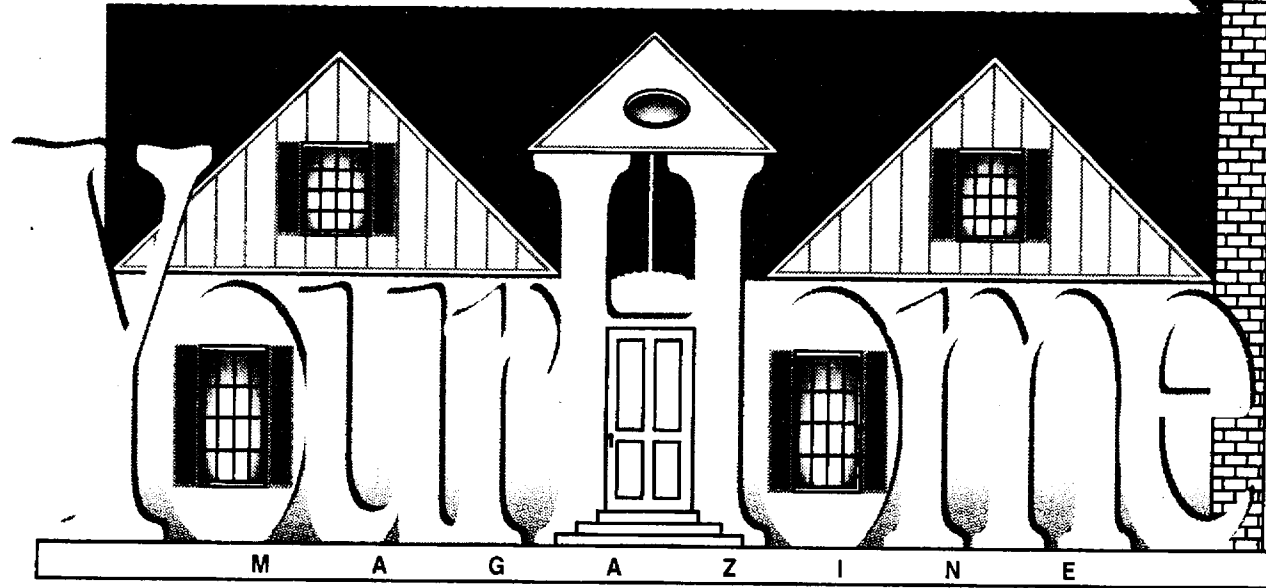
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President

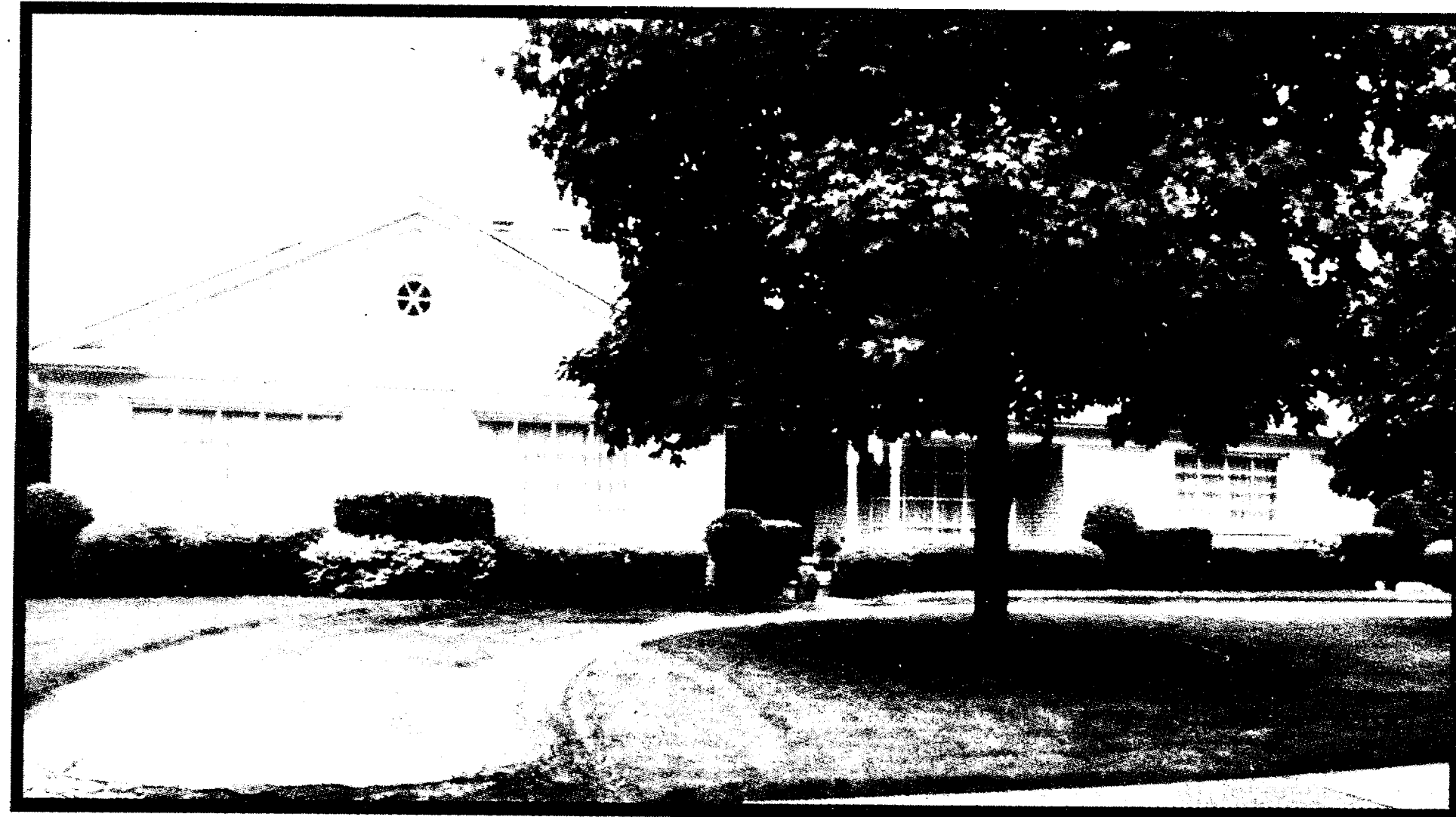
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SEQUENCE



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Color Wee!
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for the Market



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Best home-for-
sale ads on the
east side!
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Don't get burned when choosing a contractor

By Gary Marowske

Summer has arrived! Ninety-degree temperatures are sure to follow, along with high humidity. You won't be able to sleep at night; the children will be irritable; it's time for central air conditioning.

Who should you call? What do you look for? What questions should you ask? These are some of the things that run through our minds when we become interested in purchasing central air conditioning.

The type of heating system you have in your home will determine the kind of air conditioning system that can be installed. Air conditioning can be installed in either forced air or steam/hot water heated homes. This month we are going to talk about installing air conditioning in a forced air heating system.

First, locate two or three contractors you are familiar and comfortable with. Make sure they are licensed and insured. Ask for a copy of their licenses, both mechanical and refrigerant handling, and a certificate of insurance. This costs them nothing and if they're reputable they will be

Ask the Furnace Doctor



happy to oblige you. Check into which brands they carry, sticking with major brands such as Lennox or Carrier.

The major manufacturers require their dealers to go through training programs and require they stock replacement parts. Be sure your contractor selections are approved by the manufacturer as many contractors can supply the product by buying from sources other than the manufacturer, then they are unable to offer service. Lennox (800-961-3283) and Carrier (313-552-5000) both have local factory branches you can call and check with.

Once you have received quotes from the contractors you choose, call your city building department for feedback on the dealer and the

product they are proposing. Don't forget to ask the dealer for references of others who have purchased from them in your neighborhood. Any contractor worth his salt will be more than happy to supply you with a list of satisfied customers. He should even offer to take you personally to visit with customers he has taken care of in

your area.

Should you still be uncertain about choosing, want a quote, or just have a question please feel free to call me or any member of our staff at Flame Furnace Co. (810/582-1700). We'll be happy to help or set up an appointment for a no-cost/no-obligation estimate.

Home Tips

GROWING THINGS — The semi-circular plastic bubbles that cover basement windows in the winter make great little greenhouses when two are put together with paper clips. Florence S., Queens, N.Y.

STRING IT ALONG — If you've ever been kept up at night by the annoying sound of a leaky faucet, try this. Tie a piece of string around the faucet and let it hang down to the drain.

The water will silently run down the string and, voila, you will sleep soundly. Have the washer replaced the next day so you don't waste any more water. Grace F., Mission Viejo, Calif.

CARDBOARD USE — I have found a use for the cardboard that bakery cakes are put on.

Most of these are plastic-coated on one side, which will take a quick wash to clean up.

I use them for starching my hand-made doilies and also for my quilting projects. I love to recycle and love to read what other readers do! J. M., Roseville, Mich.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

THE FINANCING CONTINGENCY

Residential sales agreements usually have clauses referred to as financing contingencies which allow the buyers to declare the contract null and void if they are unable to obtain financing. This may be the most important condition in your contract if you are buying a home, so read the contract carefully before you sign it.

Most financing clauses set a time limit of from 30 to 45 days for obtaining a firm commitment from a lender. They may set deadlines for applying for a loan, and require the buyer's full cooperation in obtaining all the information needed to process your loan. If the loan is not approved by the deadline, it may be necessary to request an extension from the sellers or take specific steps to void the contract and get your deposit money back. Be sure to note all of the financing deadlines in the contract, apply for your loan as soon as possible, and be diligent about providing the lender with any documents that are requested.

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.

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

GRAND GROSSE POINTE SHORES HOME

...that offers quality throughout.

Previously owned and built by Thiel. Exceptional marble foyer with winding oak stairway to all new second floor.

Beautiful white Quaker made kitchen with granite tops.

New family room which boasts of hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, surround sound system, recessed lighting and wet bar.

First floor master suite with accompanying master bath.

Second level master suite is entered through double doors to a private suite with spacious walk-in closet. Master bath features Corian tops and fiberglass shower.

Upper level has horizontal heating in attic.

Home also includes intricate security system, cedar closet, new Marvin windows (back), central vacuum system.

Truly a magnificent home!!

For information on this listing call

(313) 886-4200 or Voice Mail Pgr. (313) 793-2042

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Real Estate



The Baltimore oriole is colorful in song and plumage

The Baltimore oriole has one of those names that gets you wondering where the name originated. In the case of the oriole, Sir George Calvert, an early colonizer of Maryland and the first Baron of Baltimore, chose his coat of arms to be a bright orange and black.

The sighting of the same colors on the oriole inspired it to be named "Baltimore oriole." Needless to say, the Oriole is the state bird of Maryland.

For a while, this same bird was known as the northern oriole, having been renamed by the American Ornithologists Union, who, in 1973, classified it as being a subspecies of the northern oriole. Within the past year, the bird has again been recognized as a distinct species and the AOU has returned its identity as the Baltimore oriole.

Whatever you call it, this striking orange and black bird will always elicit many "ohs" and "ahs" when it is first seen, as well as admiration from seasoned bird watchers.

The orange can be appropriately referred to as fluorescent. The contrast with the black head and wings is striking. A white wing bar is also present. The female is colored differently with her head and neck being an olive color, fading



ing to a yellow on the underparts and rump, with two white wing bars.

Orioles arrive in Michigan in late April and early May. They can be found by following the sound of their rich and varied song. Sometimes the song is the only way to know that an oriole is in the area, as they prefer to stay in the tree canopy.

If you hear a melodious song that you do not recognize, similar to a robin's but more flutelike, keep an eye on the area where the song is coming from. You may be rewarded with a glimpse of this magnificent bird.

Orioles also engage in a chatter call, especially when another oriole enters their territory. In those cases, they can be seen chasing after the intruders while chattering at them.

Orioles can be difficult to spot because they prefer the tops of trees, especially flowering trees,

where they can find their favorite foods. These include caterpillars of all types including the hairy and spiny kinds — fall webworms, tent caterpillars, tussock caterpillars and gypsy moth caterpillars.

Other insects that they consume include ants, aphids, sawfly larvae and wood borers. Yet the oriole is not strictly an insect eater. They will also eat wild cherries, blackberries, grapes, and will probe the flowers of trees for nectar.

Orioles can be enticed to your yard by offering orange halves placed on a spiked feeder or a nail. Commercial nectar feeders are also available for orioles only. The perch reacts to the weight of the bird by opening and offering access when the oriole sits on it. At other times, the perch remains covered, which prevents access by wasps.

Grape jelly also seems to be attractive to orioles. If you have a camping trip planned this summer, or if you are going to the cottage, make sure that you take either a hammer, nails and a bag of oranges or a nectar feeder designed for orioles. Chances of attracting them in outlying areas are greater.

let you enjoy the pleasure of these birds and will not harm them in any way when you leave and take away this supplemental food supply.

The most fascinating and well recognized feature of this bird is its hanging, pendulous nest, woven of grasses and plant fibers, string, horsehair and in appropriate areas, Spanish moss.

Orioles often return to the same area to nest and will use materials from the nest that was built in the prior year. In some instances, it has been noted that they repair older nests for reuse.

Nest building is a job that is done by the female of the species and can take up to eight days of intense work. Trees of choice that work well because of their hanging branches include elms, willows, maples, poplars and sometimes fruit trees.

The nest is five to six inches deep and lined with finer grasses and hair. Most nests are built 25 to 30 feet up and placed on the outermost branches. Although difficult to spot in the summer, once leaves have fallen in the fall, many a nest can be seen to verify the fact that the bird you were hearing really did spend the sum-

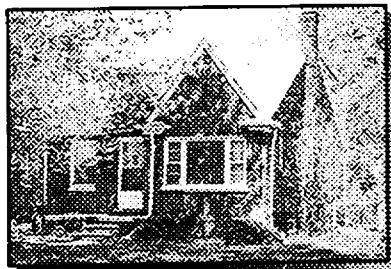
Your offerings for the week will

See ORIOLE, page 5

SINE
REALTY CO.

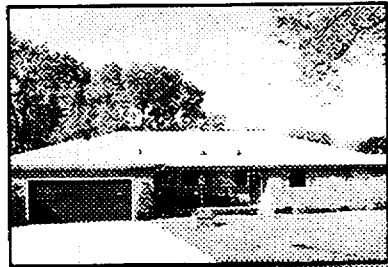
884-7000

SURPRISE!



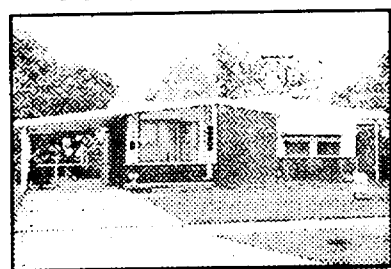
Deceivably spacious brick bungalow in a favorite Grosse Pointe Woods location. This FOUR BEDROOM home has TWO full baths, a large country kitchen, and a cheerful Florida room. You'll be amazed at the features, space and price.

FIRST OFFERING



Outstanding three bedroom ranch on an exceptional lot in GROSSE POINTE SHORES. This meticulous home has something for everyone... spacious kitchen, wonderful family room, first floor laundry, attached garage, and a spectacular heated Fla. room with spa.

FIRST OFFERING



Immediate occupancy is available on this California Ranch in one of St. Clair Shores' nicest areas. This three bedroom home has many wonderful features including a very tempting price. Truly a terrific VALUE.

PRICE OF PRIDE



Walk to schools, shops and parks from this charming Colonial in a favorite Farms location. This superior brick home offers three family sized bedrooms, large kitchen with eating space, cozy den, and a finished rec room with fireplace. Don't wait.

GROSSE POINTE
18412 Mack at Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

884-7000

Beline's Best Buys

First Offering • 1345 Aline • \$139,000 • Grosse Pointe Woods
COZY AND COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Bay window in dining L; new windows, gas forced air, central air conditioning 1996; hardwood floors in kitchen; nicely landscaped. **SOLD** Hardwood doors; new storm doors; glass block windows; newer carpeting; move-in condition; possession at closing.

590 S. Brys • \$450,000 • Grosse Pointe Woods
LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE, SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME? Here it is! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths; octagonal family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight; recently remodeled kitchen; generous-sized bedrooms; master bedroom suite with cozy fireplace and sunken tub. Unique features include: circular mahogany staircase; cut fieldstone; fifth bedroom with separate entrance - ideal for guest suite/home office; extra large garage; two furnaces and central air conditioning; hot water system under family room floor; Anderson windows; large deck; close to Ferry Elementary School.

27705 Daniel Court • \$279,000 • Harrison Township
PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

1443 Yorkshire • \$189,000 • Grosse Pointe Park
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STYLE COLONIAL: family room; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; large yard; hardwood floors; security system; front bedrooms have new windows; one car attached garage; recreation room currently used as recording studio. Possession at closing. **SOLD**

For More Information, Please Contact...

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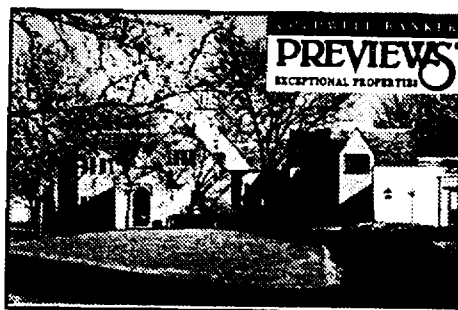
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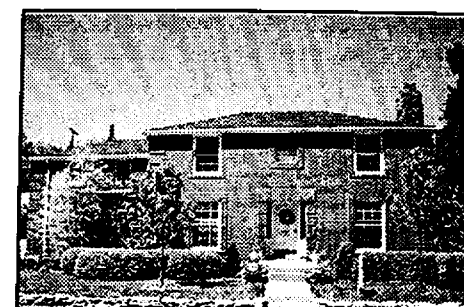
Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☎ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



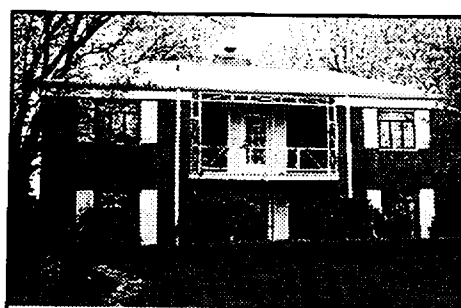
Shores. FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM. Stunning contemporary with large living room, sunken great room with wet bar and den, all overlooking private walled courtyard. First floor laundry. Large lot and private location. \$495,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



St. Clair Shores. 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)



City. NEW ORLEANS STYLE! Center entrance Colonial with gracious marble foyer and staircase, breakfast nook, family room, wonderful screened porch and yard. Newer furnace, central air and roof. \$319,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-71LIN)



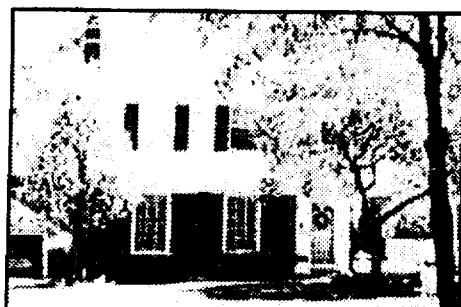
City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Just Reduced. This three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$276,900. ☎ 37605.



Woods. FOUR BEDROOMS! Well built and beautifully landscaped home with family room, formal dining room and living room with bay window. Mechanically updated with newer furnace and central air. \$249,000. ☎ 36895 (GPN-H-00HOL)



Park. BRICK COLONIAL with four bedrooms, formal dining room with built-in shelving, library, den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system, nicely landscaped yard. Home warranty. \$245,000. ☎ 33025 (GPN-GW-28BUC)



City. ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE Colonial completely redone inside and out. Freshly decorated throughout. Hardwood floors and spacious rooms make this house a home. \$229,900. ☎ 34275 (HD-F-98-RIV)



Woods. Four bedroom, two bath home. Many recent upgrades include roof, furnace, central air conditioning, plumbing and electrical. Finished basement with fireplace. Great family neighborhood. Home warranty. \$225,500. ☎ 37705 (GPN-GW-68HAW)



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out. \$189,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Woods. LOVELY TRADITIONAL COLONIAL with updated kitchen and bath, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining, neutral decor, finished basement, larger sized lot, covered patio. Very clean home! \$176,500. ☎ 33595 (GPN-GW-01HOL)



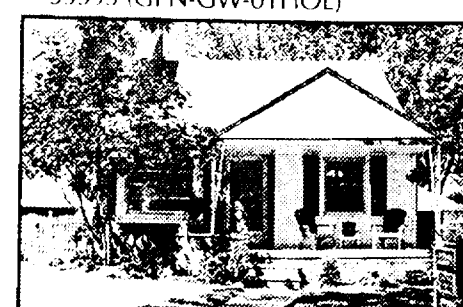
Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☎ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Farms. CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW. Three bedroom home with two car detached garage. Dining room with built-in corner china cabinet, living room with bay window and fireplace. \$155,000. ☎ 36535 (GPN-H-03KER)



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. \$144,900. ☎ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Harper Woods. YOU'RE A WINNER if you buy this four bedroom, two bath family home with a two and one half car garage on a huge, park-like lot. Grosse Pointe Schools! This home is in a great area, close to everything! \$125,900. ☎ 33085 (GPN-GW-04HUN)



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There's more to color than meets the eye

Color in the garden can create a mood, draw the eye to and away from certain areas, even make a garden look larger or more cozy.

"Gardeners could probably do a lot more with color if they tuned into the possibilities," says Sandra Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension.

Because the eye is naturally drawn to red and yellow, you can use these colors to draw attention to certain key focus areas, she suggests. If you don't want to draw attention to an area — the corner where the garbage cans rub elbows with the compost pile, for instance — planting bright red or yellow flowers elsewhere will draw attention away from it.

Red flowers will also visually shorten the distance between the viewer and that part of the garden. Red is said to advance visually, whereas blue recedes, or falls back from the viewer. Red has an emotional impact, also, Richards says, tending to be an exciting color. Green and blue, on the other hand, tend to be calming. They also convey an impression of coolness, while red, yellow and orange suggest warmth.

Blues are the first colors to dis-

appear as dusk falls, so in areas where you want good visibility in bad light — paths leading to steps, for instance — you might want to plant borders with white or bright yellow flowers. White is the last color to disappear as darkness falls.

A garden dominated by white suggests cleanliness, order and precision. All greens aren't created equal, however, Richards notes. Dark green suggests richness and luxury, while lighter and yellower greens give a more casual look.

What about mixtures of color? They're said to make an area look festive, but there are limits, Richards notes.

"Too many colors, textures and types of flowers can become a disorganized a hodgepodge," she observes. "Using two or three related colors; red, yellow and orange for instance, or blue, pink and purple; complimentary colors such as orange and blue or red and green; or various shades of a single color will tie the garden together visually and free you to employ a wide range of textures and types of plants to create the mood and effect you desire."

One approach to using a variety

of colors is to plant masses of individual colors and tie them together with green foliage, white blossoms or the silver leaves of dusty miller. This enables each color to make its statement.

For more information contact the Macomb County MSU extension office at (810) 469-6440 or call the gardening hotline, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oriole

From page 3

mer in your neighborhood!

I witnessed a nest hanging in an elm directly over the street in the 700 block of Hampton, only a few doors away from my home. I had heard the oriole all summer but had never been able to find the nest until last autumn.

Orioles only produce one brood of young in a year. The female lays four to six eggs and is exclusively responsible for the incubation, which lasts 12 to 14 days. Another 12 to 14 days is spent with both parents feeding the young, after which time they leave the nest.

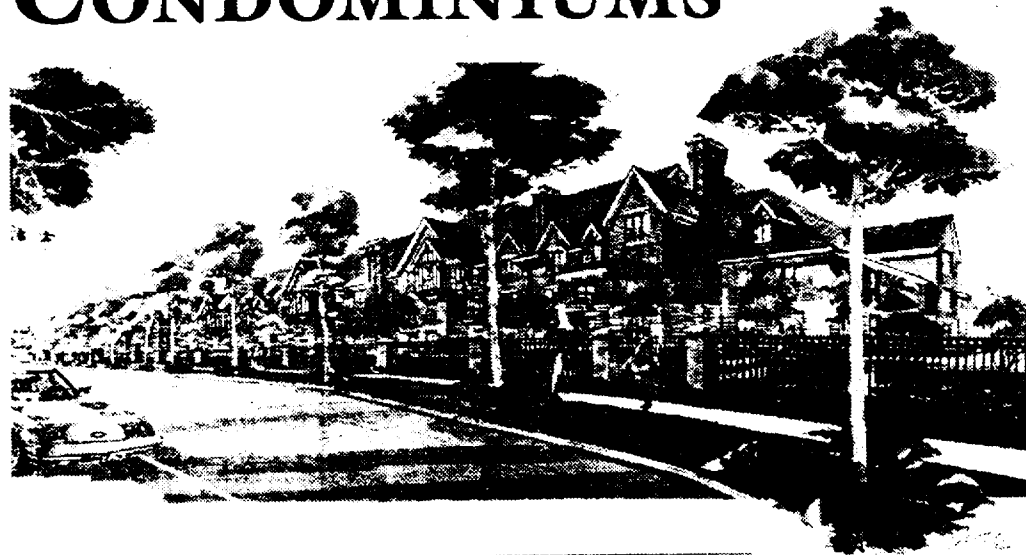
The female may leave the fledglings a few days before the male, during which time she roams over a larger area and begins her fall molt. The young orioles continue to follow their father about for another few

weeks, after which time, they begin to migrate south at the same time as the females. The males stay near their territories during the duration of their molt and tend to leave later.

The Michigan Breeding Bird Atlas shows that orioles breed in almost every county in the Lower Peninsula and sporadically across the Upper Peninsula. The habitat that is preferred by these birds can be classified as deciduous forest or residential with large trees.

Southern homes for the oriole include Central America and northern South America. Orioles have been known to defend a winter territory. Most likely because of feeding stations being available, the numbers of orioles that choose to stay in the southern United States has increased.

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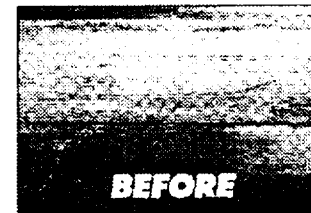
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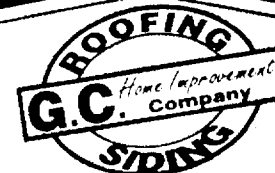
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Fix and repair your home or lose money

You spent a lot of money for your home. You expect it to increase in value over time — it is one of your biggest investments.

Unless you fix and repair your plumbing/sewer, electrical and heating/cooling systems as they break, you will lose money and have a less than desirable place to live, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension.

Plumbing/sewer, electrical, and heating/cooling systems must be kept in good running condition or you will spend big money for major repairs or replacement, pay increased fuel bills and lose money when you sell your home.

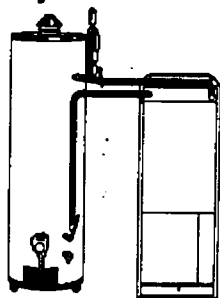
Would you pay top dollar for a house that had a faulty furnace, broken plugs and light switches, or leaking pipes? No buyer will want your house either.

Routine maintenance will protect and prolong the life of your home and its plumbing/sewer, electrical, and heating/cooling systems. You can make many of the repairs required yourself. Books and videotapes on home repairs are available at libraries and home supply stores. Major repairs, however, should be left to professionals.

To keep your home's systems running efficiently do the following:

Plumbing/sewer systems

- Replace faucet washers as soon as they begin to leak.
- Check water and sewer pipes whenever you are in your basement or crawl space. Fix all leaks immediately.



- Drain a pail or two of water from your hot water heater each month to reduce noise. If the amount of hot water has decreased, drain all the water from the heater to remove sediment buildup.

- Once a month put drain cleaner down each drain. This prevents/postpones more serious problems.

- Keep your main sewer line clear. Have it cleaned profession-

ally on a regular basis.

- Listen to and watch your toilet. If the water keeps running replace the necessary parts immediately. If the water is slow to drain, clear the clogs in the drain immediately.

Electrical system

- Know where your main electrical panel is and how to change fuses and/or turn circuit breakers on and off.

- Label each fuse or circuit breaker to indicate what room, appliances, lights and sets of plugs and switches are on that circuit.

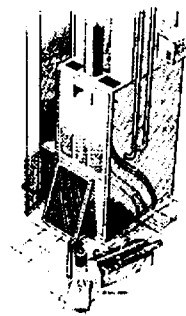
- Do not use faulty/sparking plugs or switches. Replace defective plugs and switches with new ones. Be sure the electricity is turned off before you begin working on the plug or switch.

- If a fuse or circuit breaker constantly has to be replaced or flipped, have a licensed electrician determine the problem and fix it.

Heating/cooling systems

- Change the filters in your furnace regularly. Clean permanent filters in electronic air cleaners often.

- Clean humidifiers at least once a year to keep mold and bacteria from growing.



- Have a heating/cooling contractor check you furnace once a year.

- Keep shrubs, grasses and weeds cut away from the outside air conditioning unit.

- Check the chimney and all furnace ducts to be sure there are no holes.

Homeowners often forget the plumbing/sewer, electrical and heating/cooling systems until something breaks or doesn't work. Then the repairs are very costly and usually require a professional. Regular maintenance will prevent many major repairs, save you time and money, allow you to live in your home comfortably, and enable you to get more money from your home when you sell it.



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\$139,000	Grosse Pointe Woods	Cozy 3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick bungalow. Bay window, new furnace & AC.
\$178,900	Grosse Pointe Farms	Private setting, 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, 1st flr. laundry. NFP with gas logs.
\$279,900	Grosse Pointe Park	Center entrance Colonial, completely redone, everything new, just move-in.
\$379,000	Grosse Pointe Woods	Colonial w/ 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, large family room, pool, pond & jacuzzi.
\$439,000	Grosse Pointe Woods	Spacious Colonial, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr. laundry, wonderful floor plan.

WATER FRONT HOMES

\$359,900	St. Clair Shores	Beautiful view of the Lake. 1 1/2 story home w/4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths & boat hoist.
\$395,000	New Baltimore	Home with all the extra, gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrm., 3 full baths, 455' steel sea wall.
\$450,000	St. Clair Shores	Exceptional 4 bdrm., 2 baths, family room. Beautiful view of the Lake.

CONDO

\$51,000	St. Clair Shores	Courtyard style, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, end unit. Has pool and club house.
\$98,000	St. Clair Shores	Fantastic upper end unit, move-in condition, newer carpeting thru-out.
\$294,000	St. Clair Shores	Outstanding condo. Move-in condition. Professionally decorated features.

My house was listed in



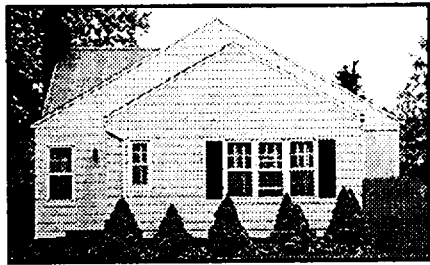
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A FIRST OFFERING
2101 LENNON, GPW



Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath Ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
20885 MANCHESTER, H.W.

Wonderful and cozy three bedroom, one bath ranch with a natural fireplace, new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room and bath in basement, large yard, two and one half-car garage.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Perfect Office Space for Doctors, Lawyers. This building offers 3,200 square feet on ground floor, excellent parking, central air. Call for details.

6110 MARSEILLES, DET. — Sharp brick Ranch with three bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, finished basement and near St. John's Hospital! One-car garage and priced at \$73,500.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, lib., family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW, — Magnificent four bedroom, four and one half bath English Tudor home has been renovated from top to bottom! The home features many amenities including a master suite with jacuzzi tub, overlooking the Lake, electronic guard gate entrance, gourmet kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling/natural fireplace, 140' of lakefront x 365' of lot depth, attractively priced at \$1,250,000.

A FIRST OFFERING
32411 SUTTON

One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick Ranch offers many custom features! 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

22612 COURTEVILLE,



Hard to find first floor condo with two bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, basement, newer furnace air conditioning, close to shopping, etc.

17888 MACK, G.P. — Excellent location - perfect for Attorneys, Accountants, etc. 2-Office suite (500 sq/ft), 2 Offices (10x9) 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

19943 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — WOW! Two houses in one! This custom built brick Ranch features a family room, finished basement, plus a two bedroom addition with separate entrance, living room, oak kitchen and bath (approximately 900 square feet). Perfect for mom-in-law, adult children, etc. Both properties have new gas forced-air/air conditioning, new concrete drive, GP school system.

21020 MACK, GPW - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - FAST FOOD OPERATION. National Chain. Great opportunity to own your own business, priced at \$109,000. Call for details.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/ Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.



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20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick Bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

18000 E. WARREN — Custom built in 1959 with approx. 13,776 square feet with arena/ lobby/coat room, six restrooms, two parking lots. Ideal for Fast Food, Convenience Store, Health Care, Catering, etc. Abuts to the Bon-Jon Nursing Facility, close to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

765 PEMBERTON, GPP — Handsome classic Tudor boasts of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus nursery/sitting room off of the master bedroom, gorgeous library with built-in shelves, formal dining room, rich dark hardwood floors, Florida room to rear deck, living room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with a natural fireplace in the basement, nice bright kitchen with eating space, two and one half car garage. Perfect location

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
29411 SEAWAY CT. — Enjoy the Lake view from this three bedroom brick Ranch home which features a new kitchen, newer windows, roof, cozy natural fireplace and two and one half car garage. Call today for a list of the amenities!

A FIRST OFFERING
19448 WOODMONT, H.W.



Very nice Ranch on a quiet Cul-de-sac featuring three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, sprinkling system, new roof, alarm system, one and one half-car garage.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
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MARINE CITY

Archery & Sports Center offers archer/hunting/fishing supplies and license, league shots, live bait, ammo and 2,200 sq. ft. of space - office area/work/room/lavatory. Call for the details.

1889 LENNON, GPW — Original owner home! This beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch features a large kitchen with eating space, newer furnace/ca, full basement, 2.5 car garage, priced at \$149,900.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW — Sprawling brick California Ranch located on a large lot, featuring three bedrooms, large 'Mutschler' kitchen, family room, 14 full view rear windows which overlooks the park-like setting, two and one half car garage.

21366 LITTLESTONE, H.W. — Custom brick Ranch with three bedrooms, one bath, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, oak floors, hardwood flooring, heated sunroom off back of home, two car garage. Harper Woods Schools.

20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. Schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen w/eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

21540 VAN K DRIVE, GPW — Spacious brick Ranch (1,700 square feet) perfect to raise your family in! This home offers an updated kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with gas log fireplace, 18 x 18 slab patio, two car garage and more!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030



Sell Your Home in 60 Seconds

HERE'S WHAT COUNTS, INSIDE AND OUT.

By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

You hear it again and again! Curb appeal, but it's more than curb appeal that counts. "You only get one chance to make a first impression." Did you know, by the time would-be buyers reach your front door they already have made three decisions that can lead to the purchase of your home? And the fourth and final critical decision is made on "site," within 60 seconds.

The classified ad reads:

call between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Clair Shores Ranch type home for sale, 1,800 square feet on a wooded lot. Includes three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen and a new family room. Full basement and attached two-car garage. Low \$190's.
Waterfront Condo 2,500 square feet, three bedrooms, large kitchen

Sounds good, so you tally up the score.

Question No. 1.

Is it the location we want? Yes

Question No. 2.

Is it large enough for our family? Yes

Question No. 3.

Is it within our price range? Yes

Then let's go see it.

So now they arrive ready to answer the fourth question.

Do we like the way it looks and feels, inside and out?

Imagine the prospective buyers coming up your front walk, one is carrying a large packing box, and the other a briefcase. In the box is their furniture, and filed in the briefcase is their emotion.

As they enter your home, "click, click, click" the 60 seconds begin to tick away. This is where the sale begins or ends. Do they want to turn on their heels and make a quick exit or is it so inviting that they are anxious to see more? "What you see is what you get." This is not the time to explain how nice it can be to live there or how nice it can look with new carpeting, etc. The stage has been set and the value shows.

The easiest way to set the stage to sell is to think like a buyer. See your home through their eyes

Mental check list

1. Will our furniture fit?
2. Will the colors match?
3. Will we feel comfortable having our friends here?
4. Could I be comfortable in this room?
5. How much time and money do we need to invest to make it ours?
6. Does it look and smell clean?
7. Is everything in good repair?

Remember, most buyers are also sellers and looking for a home that is in move-in condition. Putting their home on the market was a chore. They do not need to do all that work again. "As is" homes bring "as is" buyers and low bids. They may be willing to do some work, but come with lots of ammunition, so be prepared.

If your home needs some major repairs that you cannot afford, at least have a couple of bids ready to show. This will help when they begin negotiating.

Preparing your home to sell goes beyond the potpourri and the new welcome mat. Today's buyer is much more sophisticated. Begin with those



no-cost things, a little elbow grease and then move on to low-cost things that can increase the value of your home.

EXTERIOR TIPS:

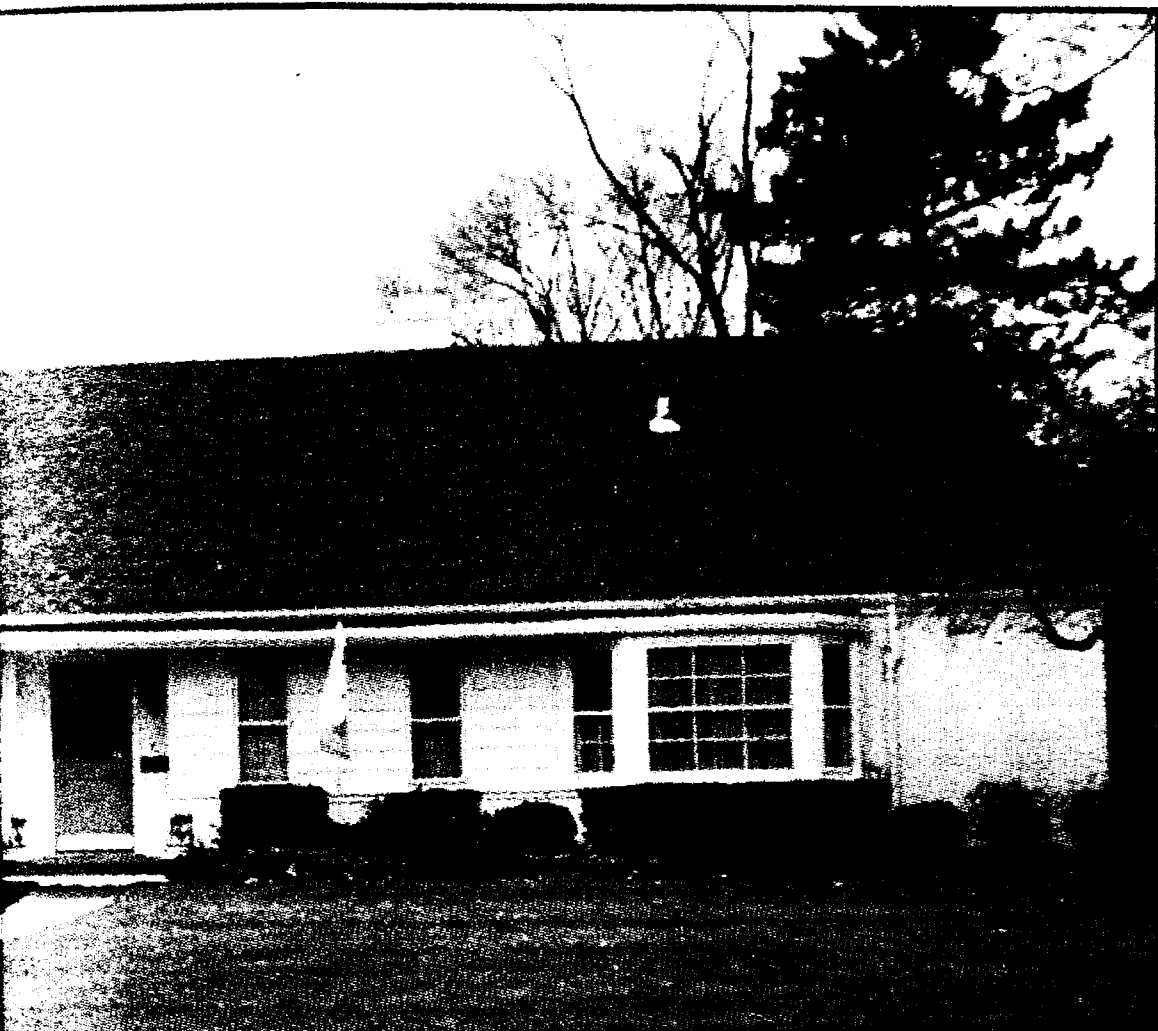
Trim, downspouts, gutters.

Blend downspouts and other unattractive

features with the main color of your home. Vertical contrasting colors can chop the width of your home instead of extending it. It was a common practice to paint exterior doors and trim white, no matter what the color of the facade. If your home is all white, that's fine. However, with a darker-color brick it only creates an extreme contrast. Now the white downspouts, milk chutes and trim



Think about contrast. To create a focal point use opposite colors. Contrasting things can also make a room look smaller. Survey and clear every wall, floor and counter space to visually enlarge it.



your arm and hold the chip up over the front door. How does the new color look?

Another important color tip: To get accurate exterior color readings select all exterior products outside, and on an overcast day. A bright sunny day creates too much contrast with hot bright spots and dark shadows.

SHUTTERS:

When in doubt paint them green. They will always blend with nature's green grass, trees and shrubs. Another option is to match them to your roof color, making them lighter or darker; use the same but darker shade on your trim. Darker colors naturally show strength and give your home a hearty, richer, heavier look.

GARAGE DOORS:

If you have an attached garage which faces the street, play the door down. It absorbs about 40 percent of the home, and painting it a contrasting color throws off the

wall color can visually bring the ceiling down and make the room look smaller.

2. Cover the large areas (floors and walls) with neutral colors — cream, beige or gray. Not only will your furniture look OK but the buyer's furniture will not clash either.

3. Fresh flowers and green plants can perk up any room. Bring the outdoors in. Place them in empty corners or on tables.

4. Get rid of the color clutter. This is distracting. Large colorful posters on walls, memorabilia and such draw attention and make a room seem smaller. Remember, you are selling space. Anything red or yellow is like an alarm. For example, book shelves.

5. Turn on eye-level lamps. They make a room look cozy. Overhead lights just cast ominous shadows. Lamps in a corner make a room look

become a distraction, depending on their placement.

Technology provides us with a great variety of new colors and weather beater formulas that can update and enhance a 1930s bungalow just by using an off-white color or some shade of beige paint or vinyl on the trim.

FRONT DOOR:

The idea is to make your front door the welcoming point of your home. To

create a focal point, paint the front door a contrasting color, or at least, surround it with pots of contrasting colored flowers.

Here is a no-cost, fool-proof trick you can use to select a color for your front door before purchasing any paint. Pick up some paint chips of colors you may want to use. Cut the chips apart, walk them across the street, and face your home. Now with one eye closed, extend



Stand at your front entrance, what do you see? Is it inviting enough to make you want to see more? Think about adding some colorful plants to lead your eye in.

balance of your home, making it look smaller while also taking away from your focal point, the front door. Try blending it with your facade, or in the case of a red brick home, a beige will do the trick, and follow suit with your trim color.

INTERIOR COLORS:

Stand at your entrance/foyer and what do you see? The kitchen? The living room? What could you remove to add or make these rooms draw you in? Start with the no-cost stuff, cleaning and packing or getting rid of excess things. The proper way to present your home is to make it look like a new model home.

1. Remove old tired looking or worn wallpaper and paint ceilings and walls. Paint ceilings white to reflect more light. Ceilings that match the

larger because you are drawing attention to two walls at once.

6. Hang pictures at eye level in hallways but only six to eight inches above the back of sofas and chairs.

7. Clear away old magazines and mail. Put current stuff in baskets.

8. Window coverings. Remove tired looking drapes. Let as much light in as possible.

9. Furniture placement. Cluster conversation areas. Remove excess furniture.

10. Traffic patterns. Lamps, tables and chairs should not extend into doorways.

11. Place all furniture six to eight inches away from the walls. It actually makes a room look larger. Try it!

12. Fresh flowers and green plants give life to every room. ♦



Neutral colored walls and floors not only visually increase space but also prepare the room for any color furniture your buyer might have.

Security tips for single-dwelling individuals

The number of people living alone is increasing as many people postpone marriage, are divorced or are left alone after the death of a spouse.

Single persons' dwellings are vulnerable to burglary as no one is usually home when the home owner or renter is gone. Single persons may also be vulnerable to personal attack while entering or leaving their homes and even when they are alone in the home or apartment.

The number of single-adult households is not likely to decrease in the near future. Single individuals must make it more difficult for crimes to be committed against them or their homes, according to Cheryl Krysiak from the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Here are some suggestions:

- Install exterior lights at all doors. Keep the lights on all night — as long as it is dark. Replace light bulbs as soon as they burn out.
 - Install good wide-angle peepholes on exterior doors so you can see who is outside. Do not rely on voices to identify visitors.
 - Do not hide an extra key outside your home anywhere. Leave a key with a trusted friend/neighbor.
- bor.
- Trim heavy bushes around all doors. This reduces the opportunity for an intruder to lie in wait or to break in, out-of-sight of neighbors.
 - Make sure all windows are completely closed and locked, even above-ground level windows, each time you leave your dwelling.
 - Replace hollow-core and/or windowed outside-exterior doors with solid wood or metal doors and install cylinder locks with deadbolt features.
 - Leave at least one light burning in your dwelling when you leave in the evening. Keep other lights on timers.
 - Leave a radio on, tuned to a talk station, when you leave.
 - Never leave a note on the outside of your door.
 - Never let a stranger know you are alone, whether you are talking on the telephone or talking to someone at the door.
 - If you lose a key, replace the lock immediately.
 - When you go on vacation, tell your trusted neighbors so they will watch your home. Also have someone pick up your mail and newspapers, mow the lawn or shovel the snow.

- Join or organize a Neighborhood Watch group. Local police departments are usually willing to help with this process.

- Mark all your valuables with your driver's license number and put a decal in your windows stating you have done so.

- Keep a separate key ring with car keys only, to give to car repair persons, valet parking attendants

and attendants at car washes. They cannot make a copy of your house key if they do not have it.

- Have your key ready to open your door when you go out to your car or arrive home.

- Always be alert and aware of your surroundings when walking from driveway/garage to your house or when pulling into your attached garage.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?
If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project:

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for

inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

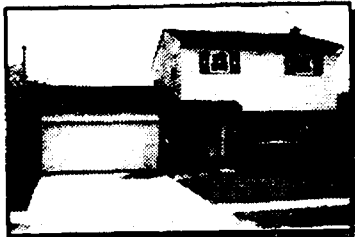
If yes, please furnish name: _____

FIRST OFFERING



Not a drive by house. Three bedrooms, three fireplaces, three bathrooms, library or first floor bedroom. Family room. Recreation room. Street dead-ends at lake with private park.

22409 STEPHENS



North of 9 Mile - West of Jefferson. St. Clair Shores. OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd, 2-4:00. Sharp three bedroom Colonial. Kitchen new in 1993. Family room. One and one half baths.

HAMPTON



Nice family home offering three bedroom, one and one half baths, family room, newer roof, furnace, air and driveway. Deep lot. Guardian Home Warranty.

FIRST OFFERING



St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom ranch. Brand new kitchen and bath. Largest lot in subdivision. Newer furnace and air. Lavatory in basement. Attached two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING



Grosse Pointe Woods. Nice starter home. three bedrooms. Priced at \$98,500. One car garage. Land contract terms only. \$20,000 down, 9%, 240 months.

HARPER WOODS



Harper Woods Schools. Two bedroom ranch. Newer carpeting over hardwood floors. L-shaped deck. Close to churches and shopping. Priced at \$54,500.



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Antiques

Stop to think about how furniture has changed in shape through the years.

In the years before 1700, sofas were unknown. Chairs were reserved for royalty and other men of importance. Stools, benches and low chests were offered to a few less-important people.

By the 18th century, the wooden chair was given some padding on the seat and perhaps the back to make it more comfortable, but the backs were still straight and stiff.

American Queen Anne chairs and sofas of the mid-1700s offered some comfort. The backs were curved.

The camel-back sofa, a favorite of the time, was padded on the back, seat and arms. Similar upholstery and curves were used on Chippendale pieces.

By the 1800s, the federal style was in fashion, and sofas became straighter. The seats were narrower and harder. No slouching was possible; you had to sit up straight. Empire sofas went a step further and rounded the back cushion so you could not lean back.

The Victorians began to look for comfort in their furniture. Backs

were angled and the cushioning was thicker, but there were still wooden parts that poked and prodded if you did not sit straight.

The Mission style of the early 1900s featured heavy, square sofas with a padded seat and a few loose cushions for comfort.

It was not until the 1920s that the stuffed, deep-cushioned sofa we know today came into style.

Q. What do the initials "F&F" on my cookie jar stand for?

A. It depends on what your cookie jar is made of. If it's ceramic, the initials stand for Fitz & Floyd. If the jar is made of plastic, the initials stand for Fiedler & Fiedler Mold & Die, a company known after World War II for its cereal-company premiums, dime-store novelties and kitchen knick-knacks made for the Quaker Oats Co.

Q. My sugar bowl is shaped like a cauliflower. I think it's at least 100 years old. The mark on the bottom looks like the letter "S" inside the letter "G" with some extra lines through it. Can you

See Antiques, page 12

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors represented at NAR conference

Among more than 6,000 Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors Midyear Business Meetings and Trade Exposition in Washington, D.C. May 15-20 were James P. Williams, president; Cathy Champion, president-elect; and Kimm Schultz, executive vice president.

Among the topics discussed by top government officials and real estate industry experts were capital gains taxes for investment real estate, tax simplification for home owners, banking laws, private property rights, fair housing and environmental issues.

"There are many issues currently before Congress that affect our business. NAR's meetings here in Washington are a terrific venue to learn more about the issues that matter most to us, as well as to make our voices heard on Capitol Hill," Williams said.

"As Realtors, we have a responsibility to our industry, to property owners, and to those who would like to purchase property to carry our public policy agenda to Capitol Hill."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., was among the

luminaries addressing the conference. He provided Realtors with a progress report on the issues currently being tackled by Congress, including federal budget and tax legislation.

Realtors also had the opportunity to attend 20 educational sessions and forums, featuring the most up-to-date information on increasing business profitability, streamlining the home buying and selling process and effectively using online services in today's marketplace.

Additionally, nearly 100 exhibitors presented the latest in technology, sales tools and business enhancements at the three-day trade show that accompanied the meetings.

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19251 Mack Ave
(Pointe Plaza)
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Antiques

From page 11

identify it?

A. The Griffin, Smith and Hill pottery of Phoenixville, Pa., used a mark that had the letters "S" and "H" inside a letter "G." Sometimes the words "Etruscan Pottery" appear around the mark.

Griffin, Smith and Hill worked between 1879 and 1889. Its classic cauliflower pattern was adopted from an earlier Wedgwood design.

A Griffin, Smith and Hill Cauliflower-pattern sugar bowl is worth about \$475.

Q. Should I bother to restore my old oak kitchen cupboard? It's a Hoosier-style cabinet called "Kitchen Maid."

A. Hoosier cabinets have long been popular antiques. They fit into today's country-style kitchen.

The cabinets, which have numerous drawers and cupboards, sold from about 1900 to the 1930s.

Wasmuth-Endicott Co. of Andrews, Ind., built Kitchen Maids. By 1919, the company was advertising an improved version made with a porcelain top as being easier to clean than older, wood models.

Replacement parts needed for restoration can be found.

Hoosier-style cabinets in good condition sell for \$1,000 or more.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' "Selling Antiques by Mail" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

For a copy of the Kovels' loose-leaf booklet listing record-setting prices paid for art and antiques, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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Wonderful City of Grosse Pointe Colonial has been completely remodeled since '90 - including kitchen, all bathrooms, hardwood floors, fabulous 500+ sq. ft. lower level family/recreation room, wood deck with custom awning, new furnace and roof. The large living room with natural fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, cozy library/den, four bedrooms including master bedroom/bath suite are all tastefully decorated with custom window treatments. A four car heated garage, large fenced yard and attractive landscaping are icing on the cake!

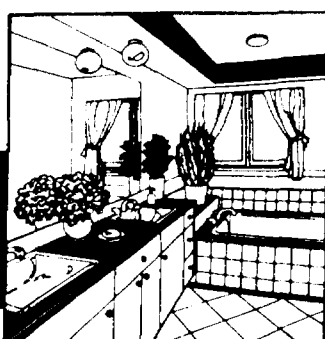


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WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

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WOODS Colonial; 4 large bedrooms, 2- 1/2 baths, modern custom kitchen and family room. Screened summer porch, finished basement/ recreation room. \$296,000. By owner. Shown by appointment. 1108 Blairmoor Court. 313-886-8979

Andary Realty Co.

East English Village

16642 Chandler Park Dr. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, living room, dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement, updates galore. **ONLY \$89,900**

4208 Bishop 3 bedroom brick bungalow completely remodeled living room, dining room, finished basement, two car garage. Asking \$114,900

Harper Woods

19105 Washtenaw 2 bedroom, living room, family room, finished basement, remodeled kitchen, move in condition. A must see! Only \$75,900

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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

CAPE Cod condo with boatwell, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Many features. \$125,000. 810-465-3709

CO-OP, 2 bedrooms. East Warren & Mack area. First floor/ good view. 313-884-2726.

CONDOMINIUM: 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Mack/ Cadieux. \$450. heat included. 313-881-3666

HIDDEN Cove water property, Harrison Township, 15 mile/ Jefferson. Fantastic wooded view, secluded complex, 1,550 square feet. 2 bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2 baths, large marble Jucuzzi, neutral custom interior, basement, central air, security and intercom, attached garage. Must see, \$195,000. Open house, weekends, (810)792-3635, (810)772-1083.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, just listed. 22969 Allen Road. \$61,500. Century 21 Kee. 810-751-6026

NORTH Shore Villas. Custom Corian kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car, full basement. Close to Lake. \$149,900. Chamberlain 810-573-6820, 810-403-1817.

OPEN SUN 1-4

WOODBIDGE EAST 1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair Shores upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, lots of storage. \$79,900. 810-778-2743

TWO bedroom townhouse, Lakeshore Village. End unit. By owner. \$59,900. 810-776-0397

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

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island- Mackinac Island charm brought closer to home, 4 bedroom colonial on international freighter channel, remote north end with rear harbor boathouse, \$387,900. Must contact Tom Soulliere or Marlene Tisch, 1-800-813-4654 C21 F.B.I.

LAKE Huron, 3 bedroom cottage. Port Sanillac. \$68,900. Open House, Sunday, 6/ 22. 248-642-7677 for information.

ST. Clair River view: Algonac esteemed Georgian colonial estate, 3,400 square feet, 4.3 acres, totally renovated, multiple international freighter views, full upper terrace, up to 6 bedrooms, \$359,900. Must contact Tom Soulliere or Marlene Tisch 1-800-813-4654 C21 F.B.I.

WIGGINS Lake in Gladwin: 2 bedroom cottage on large double lot, fireplace with insert, new carpeting, and many updates, 12'x 25' screened porch, new 126' wooden sea wall with additional 80' of frontage on the side yard. \$83,900. Must see! 313-822-3009

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WORKING with relocation company for out of town buyer, need executive style home, 4 bedroom, 3,200 square feet plus. Call Diane Karabetsos. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (313)886-5800. Voice mail (810)704-1235.

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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

ESTABLISHED designer label consignment business located in excellent eastside location. Contact Lino Realty at (810)263-5111.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

For Sale • By Owner 1178 Whittier Grosse Pointe Park

This wonderful five bedroom, 3,300 square foot Tudor home is in immaculate and move in condition. Renovated kitchen, large family room and living room, three full baths and two and one half baths. Carpeted family room in basement. Monitored alarm system, New roof and gas furnace. Owners have resided in home since 1953. Beautiful backyard, two car garage and wooden storage shed for lawn equipment, electric garage door. Asking price is \$369,000.

Call 881-5535 or 881-1291 for appointment.

No brokers please.



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- LAKE ACCESS WOODED ACREAGE.....\$215,000
- RIVEFRONT CONDO -super buy.....\$79,000

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1054 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, aluminum trim, central air, Florida room, finished basement with full bath and large cedar closet. Quiet street. By owner, \$169,000. (313)884-7649.

21554 Prestwick: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. \$129,900. Open House Sunday: 1-4pm. 313-886-1339

27800 Rosebriar, St. Clair Shores. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. New roof/ windows, newer furnace & AC, large lot. Call 313-640-4402.

28264 Elmdale; 1,600 square foot brick ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled throughout, Lakeview Schools. Asking \$125,900. 810-779-5405

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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, 1,300 ft. Grosse Pointe School, must move July. Price starting \$85,000. (313)882-9707

4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 672 Birch Lane, \$314,000, by appointment, (313)884-5292.

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%.
313-881-7958 for appointment



678 FAIRFORD ROAD GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI. (Near Morningside)

Beautiful, completely updated, three bedroom, two and one half bath, brick ranch with natural fireplace, air conditioning and fully paneled and carpeted recreation room. New landscape, sprinkler system, and brick driveway.
Price \$249,900.

Appointment Only • 313-885-2282
No Agents Please

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Sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch near St. Jude. Immediate occupancy. Won't last at \$38,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$114,900.

Stieber Realty
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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 FARMS

268 MORAN ROAD
Charming colonial in the heart of the Farms. 2200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, gleaming hardwood floors, 10' ceilings, sun porch, professionally decorated. Appliances included. This beautiful home offers custom detail and quality throughout the open floor plan.

Agents welcome!
OPEN SUN. 1-6
\$259,000.
313-886-8904

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Spacious 4 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. First floor master bedroom, finished basement. Central air. Fireplace & formal dining room. Other extras, \$159,000. Ask for Jean Gorman. Century 21 Assoc. #46KER-JG. 810-778-8100

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park. 4-5 bedroom. Large brick home. Hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage, natural fireplace and more. Asking \$154,900. Don Symons, Century 21, Key. 810-445-6516

GROSSE Pointe Schools. Harper Woods. 4 bedrooms, Huge family room, Gorgeous yard. Not a drive by. Call for your appointment. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Brick ranch. Open floor plan, neutral decor, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, spacious family room with doorwall to patio, 1500 sq. ft., 2 car garage, Lakeview Schools. Immediate occupancy. Only \$114,500. Ask for:

JILL LEPAGE
Century 21 Kee
810-779-7500
Pager 810-912-7470

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.

HARPER WOODS

Brick bungalow with family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, some new windows, 1.5 car, finished basement, formal dining, and more, \$94,900
Call Jo Surmont,
Century 21 AAA,
810-771-5777

INCOME- Harcourt- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each level. \$265,000. Call for appointment (313)823-5649.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- completely remodeled stone faced ranch. Refinished hardwoods, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sale at \$63,500. Call Red Carpet Keim Ace, 810-779-0200.

HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

MAKE an appointment 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, great room/ fireplace, 2.5 garage, large deck, hardwood floors in Grosse Pointe Schools, 20260 Lancaster, Harper Woods. 313-884-1487 (evenings) or 248-3754 (days).

MOVE in condition, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick ranch, 22001 Chalon, St. Clair Shores, \$117,900. Includes appliances. Open Sunday 2-4, (810)779-2778.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



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313-881-9020
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**Exclusive
Real Estate Offering
By Jim De Puys**

922 Rivard
Grosse Pointe City, MI.
\$174,500

- Two Full Baths
- Nine Rooms
- Two Car Garage
- Built In 1940
- Square Footage: 1,926

Well maintained income.
New roof, separate utilities throughout, two newer furnaces, natural fireplace and new drive.



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**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 - 313-881-2564

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE serious money! Looking for self starters. Major company in rapid expansion. Work from home. No sales. No investment. High income potential. Call toll free: 1-800-436-7140. (Sca Network)

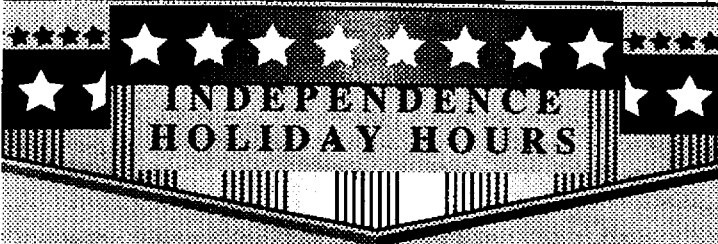
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RARE 3 story building footsteps from new Tiger Stadium, renovation ready. Ideal condos, (313)521-5125.

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Launching Breakthrough Products.
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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



GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Newer kitchen. Neutral decor. Newer carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Newer furnace. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2- 4. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Toll free: 1-888-882-0283 or voice mail: 1-810-704-6005

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
678 Fairford	3/2.5	By owner. Beautiful brick ranch	\$249,900	313-885-2282
1301 Hollywood	3/1.5	Newly decorated. New kitchen & furnace. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	(888)882-0283

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
268 Moran Rd	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 6. Move-in condition.	\$259,000	313-886-8904

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17525 Maumee	5/3.5	Beautiful 2,800 sq.ft. Condo w/ hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc	Call	313-886-6010

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		NEW CONSTRUCTION on or near lake. For more detailed information call R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	CALL	313-886-6010
1321 Cadieux	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Large kitchen. Open floor plan. Tappan & Associates	\$175,000	313-884-6200

835. DETROIT

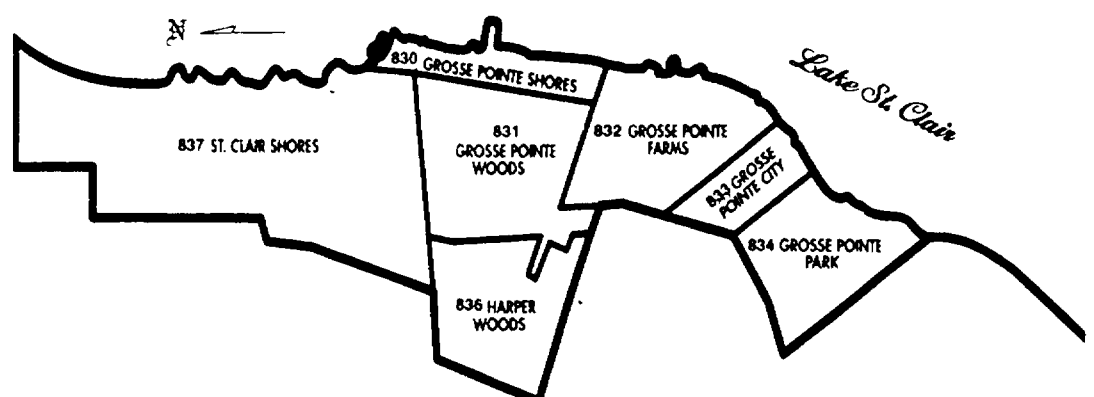
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1801 Iroquois	5/4.5	Indian Village. Cathy Kegler, Century 21 Associates	\$359,000	313-960-1727

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Sloan	4/2.5	Custom built! Zoned multiple. Presently used as single residence. Major updates. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	(888)882-0283
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious home, freshly painted. Nice lot. See ad in #800. Tappan & Associates	\$106,900	313-884-6200

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
5300 North Dr.	2/2	Exceptional ranch, end unit, 2 car garage. Chamberlain Realtors.	\$149,900	810-403-1817 810-573-6880
Madison	3/2	Private 1st floor suite. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$159,900	(888)882-0283
22001 Chalon	3/1.5	Brick ranch. Open Sunday 2- 4. Must sell.	\$117,900	810-779-2778





Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods
Extremely attractive three bedroom ranch, lovely neutral decor! Keep cool with new air conditioning or enjoy the screened porch! \$155,000.



Allen Court, St. Clair Shores
Cozy, convenient and very efficient living! Hard to find first floor apartment style unit in popular Lakeshore Village. \$40,500.



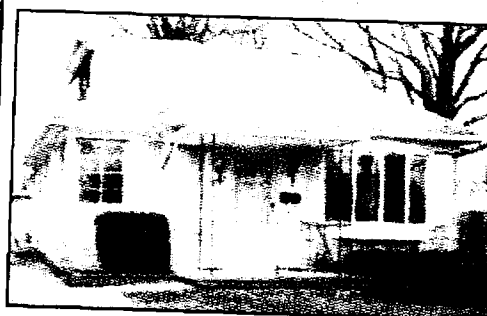
Ego, Eastpointe
Very spacious five bedroom home on an extra large lot. Two and one half car garage. See it soon - it won't last! \$164,900.



Carolina, St. Clair Shores
Fabulous four bedroom, two bath home with beamed family room with gas fireplace, attached garage, mud room, patio and hot tub! \$129,900.



Absolutely charming two bedroom home (why pay for three?) with skylights, lovely garden with brick patio, lots of storage, garage and central air on Mapleton in the Farms. \$174,900.



A recent price adjustment makes this four bedroom, two full bath home in St. Clair Shores one of the very best buys around! All this space and more for \$105,000.



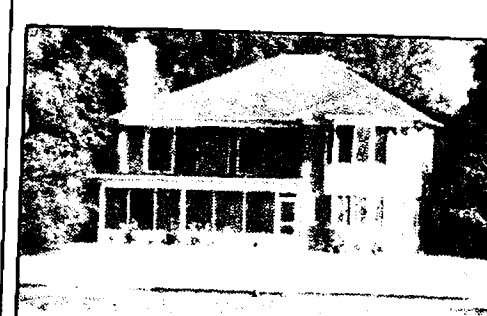
From the roof, to the furnace, central air and kitchen - this home has an abundance of new features which put it in the "move-in condition" class. Four bedrooms, three full baths. \$319,000.



Come and see this lovely two bedroom townhouse style condominium in prime Woodbridge location with dazzling decor on Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m.



Wonderful updating, a three and one half car garage, newer wood floors, a Florida room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths on desirable Lincoln Road in the City! \$209,000.



Enjoy all the water activities you dream of from your own back garden! With a magnificent panoramic view of the lake, this custom home will guarantee a fun-filled future for you. \$995,000.



Tucked away in a quiet and secluded Farms location two blocks from the lake, this home is surrounded by beautiful grounds. The flexible floor plan and spacious rooms make it a winner! \$179,500.

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The Farms

Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods

The City

The Park

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18003 Ego.....Eastpointe
1058 Woodbridge.....St. Clair Shores

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