

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 58 • No. 26 • 46 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢

June 26, 1997



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 26

Comcast Online Communications introduces the World Wide Web to the public via its new online service, Comcast @ Home, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The presentation will explain how subscribers can receive Internet services 100 times faster than traditional dial-in services.

The free NBD music on the plaza concert series in the Village shopping district, at the Kercheval and St. Clair intersection, continues tonight at 7 p.m. with the rhythms of The Rodney Whitaker Quintet.

Saturday, June 28

St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its annual Giant Garage Sale from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, June 29

The Royal Oak Handbell Choir performs at 4:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The choir will play a variety of secular and sacred music. There will be other instrumental and vocal performances as well. The concert is free and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, July 3

The Grosse Pointe News will be closed on Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Due to the closing, the deadline for items to be considered for the features section of the paper will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 3. All other deadlines are the same.

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SOC board rescinds 30-year lease, building project

The Grosse Pointe school board and Services for Older Citizens signed an agreement on Monday, June 23, rescinding the ground lease that would have permitted the building of a separate facility to house SOC administrative offices adjacent to Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The SOC board voted on June 19 to rescind. The school board will vote to accept the rescission at its June 7 organizational meeting. SOC has notified

Grosse Pointe Woods officials to withdraw its request for approval of a building site plan. A committee of municipal leaders, school board members and residents will be formed to help SOC determine the best option to address its facility needs.

"By holding the lease in abeyance for 10 days, SOC has been able to meet with many people of good will who are supportive of our mission of service to area seniors," said SOC board presi-

dent Susan M. Davies. "It was, and continues to be, our desire not to be confrontational but to continue as leaders in the provision of services to older citizens."

Davies emphasized that for everyone to move forward, all sides must set aside their differences. "It is unfortunate that there was such a rush for SOC to withdraw from the ground lease after three years of work between members of the board of education and SOC

Now there is an urgency for SOC to find a location to house our services.

The action comes after residents living in the area opposed the building proposal because they said, among other things, it was an inappropriate use for an educational facility and would disrupt the neighborhood.

"Both organizations ... expect their relationship to continue for many more years," the school system said in its statement.

Grand Old Party party

Local state Rep. Andrew Richner applies legislative pressure on first baseman Bruce Patterson, Wayne County commissioner from Canton, during the "Grand Old Party" celebrity softball game last Sunday on the South High School field.

Other politicians participating or cheering from the sidelines included Circuit Judges Brian Zahra, Louis Simmons Jr., Susan Bieck Neilson and Michael Talbot; Probate Judge David Szymanski; Eastside Republicans president John Stempfle and his wife, WCCC trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle; Grosse Pointe school board trustees-elect Joseph Brennan and Joan Dindoff.



2 injuries reported from new slide in G.P. Woods' Lakefront Park

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

The bad news is that two Woods residents suffered injuries after using one of the flumes of the new water slide in Lakefront Park. The good news is that the injuries were minor, the people are all right, and the problem is being corrected.

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said that on the afternoons of Wednesday, June 11, and Thursday, June 12, two people were injured going down the same flume.

"On June 11, at 4 p.m., an adult going down one of the slide's flumes struck her head and received a small cut in the area of her right eyebrow," said Thomas. "She received two stitches, and the slide was closed down immediately after the incident. It was not reopened until the next day, and only after a number of life-

guards went down the flume to determine if there was a hazard."

At around 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, there was another incident, said Thomas. This time a 14-year-old boy struck his head going down the slide. The accident happened on the same flume as before, and the youth was injured on the same part of his head as the woman the day before. The accident also took place in the same area of the slide as the previous day's incident.

"The youth had to be removed from the water by lifeguards," Thomas said. "An ambulance was called and he was taken for medical treatment. It was determined that he had a mild concussion, was allowed to go home on the same evening."

The slide was again closed and after a review it was determined that both incidents happened on the same flume in the

same area, said Thomas. The city immediately contacted the Miracle Recreation Co., the maker and designer of the slide, and asked to have their engineers look into the problem.

"Their engineers came out on June 17," Thomas said. "They have reviewed the problem and are in the process of redesigning the section of the slide where the two injuries took place. That flume has remained closed, but the other flume, the one where there have been no accidents, has been reopened."

While it is hard to say what the cause of the accidents was, engineers believe the problem is such that the flume in question has two 90-degree turns in a row, said Thomas. There is the possibility that given the flow of water and the way a human body flows when going

See SLIDE, page 9A

Hill NBD to close after 40-plus years

By Amy Andreou Miller

Staff Writer

The National Bank of Detroit branch located within the Hill shopping district will close sometime within the last quarter of this year, bank officials announced recently from its headquarters on Woodward in downtown Detroit.

It is one of 25 NBD branches to be closed in Michigan sometime between October and December, as part of a campaign on the bank's part to close its lesser used facilities, and, in turn, pour \$28 million into upgrading and modernizing some of its other branches and its ATM network in southeast Michigan.

Bank officials had leased the building at 93 Kercheval.

No employee layoffs are expected as a result of this initiative, according to Willard A. Valpey, executive vice president and head of Michigan Regional Banking.

Thus, the familiar faces of the NBD employees that many Grosse Pointers came to know at the tiny branch known for its personal service, will be offered work at other NBD branches, including the one located in the Village, less than one mile away.

Officials said that the closing of the Hill branch is due to low transaction volume, limited parking availability, and the fact that that particular location does not have much room to situate banking equipment containing some of the new technologies that NBD customers said they wanted in a survey sent to them within the last year.

In fact, the transaction volume at the NBD branch at 93 Kercheval is "less than half what most branches do, approaching one-third of what most NBD branches do," said Robert Darmanin, public relations manager for the bank.

Expected to receive some of the modernizing money are the two nearest Grosse Pointe-located NBD branches — the one in the Village on St. Clair and the one on Rivard and Jefferson.

Upgrades to NBD facilities will include such features as new interior layouts for many branches and supermarket offices; stand-alone drive-up locations; facilities with limit-

ed or no lobby teller service; electronic facilities such as PC multi-media kiosks; off-site ATM locations to increase customer convenience, and additional shared or co-located facilities.

NBD will also introduce "Customer First Center," where customers can quickly handle non-cash banking needs, such as account information, loan applications, check orders, and deposits. New education centers will help customers learn how to use new banking technology.

Regardless, some Hill merchants are upset because they know that they patronized the bank for their business accounts, and appreciated the convenient location. So despite NBD's overall attempt to achieve better customer service with its improvements in some branches, taking away the Hill branch has left some merchants with bitter feelings toward all NBD branches.

"I will not go to another NBD bank. Rather I will reward another Hill-located bank with my business," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special and Something Special Too. Gillespie has both her personal account, and the accounts for both her businesses at the Hill branch.

She said her feeling is not alone; similar sentiments were expressed by other Hill merchants at their monthly merchants association meeting held last Thursday morning, June 19, at the interior design and decorating business of Hill association president D.J. Kennedy.

While Gillespie admits that the Hill NBD branch is small, she thought it was providing precisely the type of service customers wanted, despite a comprehensive market analysis conducted with the input of NBD customers throughout southeast Michigan.

They provided personalized service, and I liked that. They knew every regular customer's name. And people could feel safe going there anytime day or night, which is not something you can say about all its locations," Gillespie said.

She added that many Hill merchants hope that NBD will rethink its decision to close the Hill branch.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Yvonne Maes

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 35

Family: Son, Evan, 10

Occupation: Co-owner of Do, by hair co. salon; member of Dance Nonce dance company

Quote: "You should never think you are too old to do something or that there is anything you can't do. Set your goals as high as you can. You may not reach them, but you'll go farther and higher than if you hadn't."

See story, page 4A



Yvonne Maes

Go Wings!

Eight-month-old Erin Collette Caton was proudly decked out in her Red Wings cheerleader uniform recently to visit her favorite aunt, Annie Scheriff, of Grosse Pointe. They met at Lucy's on the Hill, where auntie works as a daytime bartender. During the off season, the wee hockey fan lives with her parents, Daniel and Julie Caton, in Lake Orion.



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SEQUENCE

Music evaluator reports program good, suggests improvements

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe public school's secondary music program has many good qualities, but there is also room for improvement, said an outside evaluator in her much-anticipated report presented to the district on June 18.

"The staff is highly committed... the percentage of involvement of the students in the program is quite high," said Joanne Erwin, Ph.D., of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, who was hired by the Grosse Pointe schools, through a secondary music evaluation

committee, to take a look at the grades 6-12 program. "The staff is in need of more support in the areas of leadership, a specialist in strings, cooperation and clarity in assessment of students and self-evaluation of the program."

Erwin, who is an assistant professor of music education at Oberlin, has been teaching music since 1974, is a strings specialist, and has studied supervision and evaluation at both the master's and doctoral levels.

Her report and recommendations are based on the results of focus groups with

students, parents and teachers; on observation of classes and concerts; on reviews of related research; and a questionnaire mailed to parents and students currently in the program and formerly in the program.

Among her recommendations:

- In the district's mission statement the phrase "to provide students with the knowledge and skills to develop their innate music potential and nurture a lifelong appreciation for aesthetic experiences," should include a statement about "guiding students to

strive for excellence."

- Participation in the music program in Grosse Pointe is above the national norm; therefore, it needs a full-time leader, whose duties would include input in hiring, capital purchases, maintaining inventory, balancing teacher schedules and loads, directing staff development, guiding assessment practices and a strong people skill and team building skill person.

- She recommended a change in teacher assignments to address the perception of overload on instructor's schedules.

- Bring in a strings specialist for the orchestra and offer a "world music" class.

- The curriculum for instrumental music needs to include sections of the National Standards for Arts Education.

The report and its recommendations, along with findings of the focus groups and the questionnaire, were presented to the committee on June 18 and will again be discussed at the instrumental music committee's next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, in the school district's administration building at 389 St. Clair. Copies of the report are available at the superintendent's office.

"It was an enormously thorough and comprehensive report," said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and

instruction. "My initial reaction is there are a great many interesting ideas to build an even stronger program. It is not a negative report."

The process began in January, based on a number of concerns raised by parents, said Barbara Gruenwald, administrative intern in the office of curriculum and instruction. From the parents' request to look at a variety of areas in the instrumental music program, a committee was impaneled and charged with guiding, not conducting, an evaluation.

Committee members were further instructed to have the work completed by spring in order to allow for implementation of any changes by the 1997-98 school year.

A group of parents, who have pledged to monitor the evaluation and have been critical of the process, questioned the urgency of the evaluation's timeline, the composition of the evaluation committee and the manner in which the questionnaire was handled. In fact, the parents submitted a written prediction of the outcome of the evaluation, had it notarized and sealed and presented it to the school board earlier this year.

The questionnaire, which some people received in late May with instructions to complete and mail within a day,

wasn't originally intended to be delivered so close to the Memorial Day weekend, but due to scheduling conflicts, Erwin couldn't get with committee members any earlier to finalize the questions.

Additionally, administrators said, the mailing turned out to be larger than anticipated. The committee had estimated a mailing of about 1,100 former and current students and their parents. The number grew to 3,400 recipients.

The district received 1,190 responses, or a 35- to 40-percent response rate.

As to the timeline, Allan said an evaluation is not the same as a curriculum study. Curriculum studies often take a great deal of time. In an evaluation, particularly of this controversial nature, Allan said there is no merit in unnecessarily prolonging the process.

The evaluation, which has come within 10 percent of the district's cost projections, will have cost the district a little less than \$6,000, Allan said.

Erwin was assisted by Jerome Johnson, associate research scientist at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, and R. Paul Barber, a K-12 music coordinator in the Farmington Public School District.

Board OKs Maire property deal

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Anyone familiar with the alley between Maire Elementary School and the Village shopping district knows there's room for improvement.

A deal between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the City of Grosse Pointe, approved by the school board on June 23, aims to solve traffic congestion and clutter problems as well as odor and debris associated with both delivery trucks and commercial refuse.

The proposed deal, presented to the school board for discussion at its June 12 meeting, will deed a 12-foot-by-90-foot area of the Maire playfield adjacent to the alley to the City for the purpose of creating an area for a trash compactor and three rubbish containers.

Moving this out of the alleyway will help free up more room for delivery trucks to park and unload freight, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant to City manager Tom Kressbach.

The addition of a trash compactor for Kroger will eliminate the odors associated with food waste. The remaining trash containers will be for the other Village shops on that side of Kercheval, Vick said.

In addition, the school system plans to expand the school

parking lot, which in its present state cannot fully accommodate staff and parent parking.

The expansion will create additional spaces by cutting into the same section of the Maire playfield — a 100-foot-by-100-foot area — said Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe schools assistant superintendent for business.

The area, Fenton said, is not presently used by the students. A mature elm tree located on the parcel will not be removed and parking will be built around the tree, he noted.

In exchange for the parcel on which to build the trash compactor, the City will agree to build a masonry screening wall around the rubbish collection area, will either relocate or plant new bushes to screen off the entire alleyway from the playground and replace a sidewalk on school property.

"This is something that has been talked about for at least 12 years, and it just kept getting bigger and bigger," Fenton said, referring to past plans that included proposals to sell portions of Maire property to the City and to Kroger. "This time it's strictly an expansion."

Fenton described the project as a "win-win" situation for all involved. The school district gets an expanded lot and

improvements along the perimeter of the playground area. The city gets to alleviate some ongoing problems in the alley and anyone visiting the area can expect a cleaner, clearer area, Vick said.

A meeting with residents who live along Cadieux across from the school and shopping district at which the proposed changes were laid out drew no complaints or concerns, Fenton said.

Although the school district advertised for repaving bids and four companies attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting on June 6, the district received only one bid, from ABC Paving for \$94,900.

Fenton told the school board it was disappointing to receive only one bid for the project and if the board so wished, it could direct him to rebid the project.

But, he said, ABC has done work for the district in the past, most recently the Richard playground and renovation project. The bid came in under the budgeted \$100,000 for the Maire parking lot, and Fenton said that at this time of year the asphalt companies have other projects and there is no guarantee the school system won't fall short on competitive bids submitted the second time around.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for six file servers for Middle School computer networks.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, June 27, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due July 2, 1997, 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jim Frantz at (313)417-0465.

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Jack Rynn, Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/26/97

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City promotes 2 officers

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

In light of City of Grosse Pointe police chief Bruce Kennedy planning to retire July 1, 1997 after 20 years of leadership, the City continues to reorganize its remaining police force by announcing key promotions from within the ranks, and plans to hire two more officers.

Key promotions announced Friday, June 20 were that of Public Safety Sergeant Richard Lanski to Public Safety Lieutenant, and Public Safety Officer Ronald Wiczorek to Public Safety Sergeant.

Kennedy announced the promotions during an official swearing-in ceremony in which not only the two newly promoted men named above raised their right hand and promised to uphold the law in their new capacities, but also sworn in was the new City police chief and director of public safety Alfred "Skip" Fincham.

Check out Fincham's qualifications and background in the

June 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News — the only newspaper to have published the first public announcement of his promotion made at the Monday, June 16 City of Grosse Pointe city council meeting.

And see related story in this issue regarding new police chief Fincham's plans for the department.

The swearing-in ceremonies of the above-named men were held in the conference room at City Hall and were attended by family members of the respective officers. Also, some police officers from not only the city's department, but also from Grosse Pointe Park attended to show support for their friends' promotions.

Kennedy told all in attendance that he all these men were very deserving of their promotions and that he is pleased to see the citizens of Grosse Pointe so well served.

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor

Susan Wheeler echoed Kennedy's sentiments as she and City Manager Thomas Kressbach officiated at the swearing-in ceremonies.

"All of you," Wheeler told the officers, "represent the City well, and help the City put its 'best face' forward. You help make this a safe and pleasant place to live and work; you have our total support."

RICHARD D. LANSKI
Lt. Lanski joined the City's police force as a patrolman May 30, 1964.

Lanski has received training in various specialized areas of law enforcement and fire fighting, beginning with his successful completion of the FBI/Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police School in 1965 and the FBI Investigator's School in 1971.

During his 33 years with the Department, Lt. Lanski served in uniform patrol and the detective bureau, and after intensive training became the department's certified firearms



Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler and City Manager Thomas Kressbach officiated at the swearing-in ceremony of the new police chief and two officers promoted Friday, June 20. From left are retiring police chief Bruce Kennedy, Lt. Richard Lanski, Wheeler, new chief Al Fincham, Sgt. Ronald Wiczorek, and Kressbach.

instructor, a position he will continue to hold in addition to his promotion to lieutenant, Kennedy said.

Lanski was promoted to the rank of Public Safety Sergeant in March of 1996, and since then has attended several supervisory training sessions, Kennedy said. Lanski's file reflects numerous commendations and citations for exemplary service throughout his career.

Lanski spends his off-duty time with his wife, Judith; his son and daughter and their spouses, and his three young grandchildren. Daughter Debbie with children Cayla and Cody were in attendance,

as was Lanski's son Scott, his wife Dianne, and their son Scott.

RONALD WICZOREK
Wiczorek joined the City of Grosse Pointe police department Sept. 21, 1987 after serving as a police officer in Detroit for two years.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1984 with a degree in criminology. He has graduated from the fire fighters' training academy at Macomb Community College. He also has completed three higher level fire fighting programs, including one for supervisors, all at Macomb Community College.

Wiczorek has served as a

fire investigator for Grosse Pointe for about eight years. He is an evidence technician for the department as well. He also said he proudly serves as the department's youth officer, interacting with area youth age 17 and under who get in trouble with the law, and "getting them back on the right track."

Wiczorek is a member of the police department's bicycle patrol, and has worked for three years with "Safety Town" teaching area youngsters about both precautions and measures they could take in the event of a fire.

Wiczorek and his wife, Susan, have three boys.

New City police chief states plans for improvement, increase mutual aid

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe's new police chief designate Alfred J. "Skip" Fincham — who will take over July 1 for retiring chief Bruce Kennedy — has outlined some plans to improve the department.

He and Kennedy expressed mutual admiration for each other's abilities at a swearing-in ceremony Friday, June 20 at City Hall. At the ceremony officiated by Mayor Susan Wheeler and City Manager Thomas Kressbach, Fincham pledged to uphold the law and continue the professional service carried out under Kennedy. Looking on proudly was Fincham's mother, wife, and two teenage sons.

Lt. Fincham, 45, said that he had learned a great deal from both Kennedy, and the City of Grosse Pointe's deputy director Richard Clarke during Fincham's two-plus decades with the department.

Gleaning from their leadership, Fincham who has been with the department 24 years in a variety of capacities, said that he plans to continue to move the department forward.

Fincham said currently the public safety departments of all five Grosse Pointes have a very good relationship, but that he would like to further expand his department's mutual aid involvement with the other Pointes, particularly in terms of reducing costs by jointly purchasing equipment and sharing resources such as evidence technicians, accident investigators, and arson investigators.

"There is a lot of talent within this department and within the other (public safety) departments in the Pointes. I would like to further expand sharing of information, intelligence, and resources," Fincham said.

Within his own department, his plans include implementing a "cultural diversity" training session.

He said, "It is important that we get along with our neighbors. Not everyone looks, thinks, and acts the same. We need to look at our residents as customers and strive to serve our customers the best we can."

Also key to bringing the department into the 1990s and preparing it for the future, is computerization of the department; many of the records are currently kept by hand.

Fincham said he currently is researching the possibility of landing financial grants for the department to purchase such equipment. His ultimate long-range goal is to have laptop computers in every patrol car for quick and efficient checking of criminal information and for issuing citations.

The new chief also said he would like to provide continual training of current officers. Fincham said he felt as if he had people guiding him along in his police career, and he

would like to do the same for others. He wants to implement a buddy-system of a field training officer who insures that a new officer is developing his or her skills, and provide regular evaluations to them.

He cited specific areas of training to include:

- development of policies and procedures;
- providing officers addition-

al training in the most effective and safe driving maneuvers when pulling over motorists committing violations;

- handling of hazardous materials
- recertification of officers regarding driving the various fire fighting vehicles; and
- expansion of the incident

See NEW CHIEF, page 9A

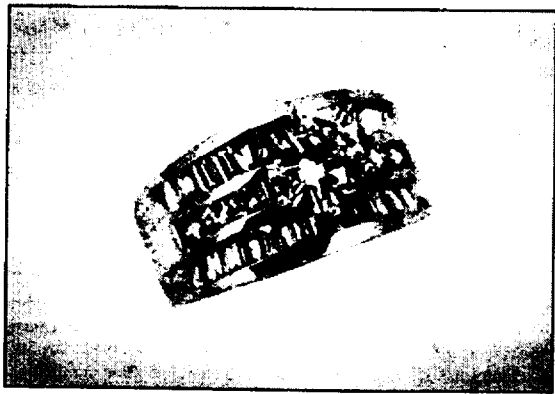
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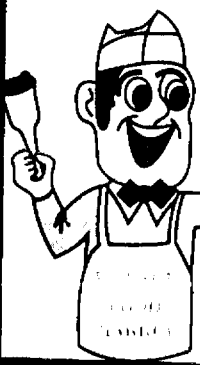
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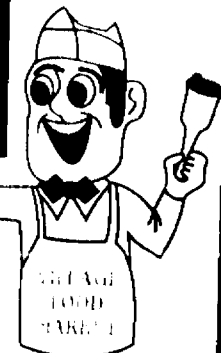
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OUR PARKING IS BACK TO NORMAL!

Board repeals controversial mission policy

When Michigan revised its Constitution in 1963, it set up a state board of education as part of an effort, also undertaken by many other states, to provide a buffer between state education policies and politics.

Now Gov. John Engler and his GOP henchmen in the Legislature and his right-wing cohorts are seeking to rewrite the Constitution to eliminate the state board's existence, chiefly because it has been dominated by the Democrats since last November.

First, the current board chair, Kathleen Straus of Detroit, and the board won an injunction to halt Engler's efforts to take over board control by executive order.

Next Engler's legislative backers

Opinion

sought to eliminate the board by legislation, but it remains stalled in the Democratic House.

But the governor and his friends, led by former board chairman Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, last week made another effort — again unsuccessful — to regain control of the board's policies by trying to halt the repeal of its controversial mission statement, adopted two years ago.

That statement, more appropriate for parochial schools or private schools like those headed by Durant, had aroused some criticism when it was adopted under Durant's reign as chairman on the grounds that it violated the First Amendment.

The Detroit chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union reiterated its oppo-

sition at last week's board meeting, but so did a good many other people who support the public school system and question the variations that Engler, Durant and their cohorts seek to impose on our Michigan system.

However, most of the crowd at the meeting supported the statement. They were apparently summoned to attend by Religious Right organizations and the Wall Street Journal which editorially called for support of the 1995 statement.

At the Grosse Pointe News, our position is that the constitutions of both the United States and Michigan guarantee religious freedom and the separation of church and state.

But that does not satisfy those who believe the schools should do more to

teach Christian morality.

Straus explained the board's move to repeal the mission statement this way: "To have public schools promote any kind of religion over another is not only unconstitutional, it is unfair to children, especially minority children who may practice some other religion."

Not all of the people in the religious community supported the statement, according to William Herbert Glenn, a retired Methodist pastor from Clawson.

"The state should not use its authority to promote particular religious beliefs, including atheism, but leave students free to practice their own religion."

It is true that not all the public schools function to everyone's satisfaction, but the majority of Michiganders and Americans still support them, even as they seek to improve them.

In the Grosse Pointes, we occasionally hear some criticism of our local school system, some of it justified.

But the system is one of the very best in the state, as its graduates continue to prove every year by their post-high school achievements.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 24, June 26, 1997, Page 6A

Published Weekly by
Anteebo Publishers
96 Kerecheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48236

Member Suburban
Newspapers of America
and National
Newspaper Association

A view from the sidelines

A rain-swept grad party

The Windy City of Chicago became the rain-swept city Friday night for thousands of visitors preparing to attend Northwestern University's graduation exercises on Saturday.

With rooms in nearby hotels and motels at a premium, some of us wound up staying in the suburb of Morton Grove which, unfortunately, was hit by such a down-pour — estimated at 1 1/2 inches in 45 minutes — that traffic was tied up and power cut off (and remained off until midnight) bringing many pre-graduation ceremonies to a standstill.

The rain was accompanied by a spectacular display of lightning, which killed one man, and injured another man and his son in separate lightning strikes in Morton Grove. More than 50 strikes were counted in all the Chicago suburbs during the brief storm.

The storm flooded streets and isolated our party at a restaurant until my son-in-

By Wilbur Elston

law took off his shoes, waded out to his van and drove back to the restaurant to pick up the rest of the graduation party.

The graduation exercises on Saturday covered the customary themes but were anticlimactic — except for the grads.

The U.S. secretary of commerce, William Daley, son of the famous mayor who also bossed Chicago politics and brother of the current mayor, made his first visit home since his appointment to the Cabinet but gave what some called a perfunctory speech.

My graduating grandson disagreed. "He talked about the excellent outlook for business, especially in the new electronic commerce industries," my grandson said, "and that was what we were all studying."

One highlight of the exercises was the welcome accorded by individual families as each of the 550 graduates of the Kellogg School received his or her diploma.

But equally spectacular were the babes in arms — perhaps a dozen altogether — as their parents received their diplomas, with one graduate even being trailed by five children.



Letters

Nonsecular address

To the Editor:
I recently attended what is sure to be one of the most memorable and wonderful events in my life — my graduation from Grosse Pointe South High School.

The weather was beautiful, the speakers were eloquent, and I left with a great sense of pride and accomplishment that I know was shared by all my fellow graduates.

Still, there was a portion of the commencement exercises that made me feel very uncomfortable, and that I found to be inappropriate. A student, for whom I have great respect, addressed the graduating class and their guests with what was listed in the program as "Opening of Ceremonies."

In reality, the student was leading a prayer that was quite obviously and explicitly Christian.

I realize that Grosse Pointe is a predominantly Christian community and that the majority of those in attendance were Christians, but what of the members of my graduating class and our community who are not?

As I listened, I could only think of how my non-Christian classmates, their parents and their grandparents must have felt, listening to this institutionalized prayer that did not reflect their beliefs.

Although I personally question the constitutional legitimacy of a student leading any sort of prayer in a public school, the true issue is not one of legality — it is an issue of being considerate.

More letters on page 8A

event that should be a celebration for all of the graduates and their families. Although I know that the speaker's intentions were to inspire, not to offend, it was simply not the proper setting for a nonsecular address.

The Sunday prior to my graduation, I and many other graduating high school seniors from the Grosse Pointes gathered at Christ Church for the Fifth Annual Graduation Prayer Service. This event gave students and parents of all Christian faiths the opportunity to join together and share reflections and prayer at the end of the high school experience.

It was the perfect setting for such an occasion, and one that I am very glad to have been a part of. Everyone there had chosen to attend, and had chosen to participate in the religious ceremony.

One might argue that it is not a big deal to have a prayer at a state-run school function, but I disagree. I think it shows great disrespect to favor any particular belief system over another in an institution that is supposed to remain free from supporting a religious preference.

In 1992, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Houston ruled to allow student-led prayers that were "nonproselytizing and nonsectarian" to be read at graduations (Jones v. Clearcreek Independent School District), and the decision was let to stand by the Supreme Court. The prayer read at South's graduation, however,

was most certainly not nonsectarian.

I hope that at future Grosse Pointe South commencement exercises more consideration will be taken in choosing words that speak to everyone involved, rather than excluding some of those present from parts of the celebration.

Jack L. Tobco
Grosse Pointe Park

Speech angers

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my sadness, frustration and anger in regard to the unfortunate remarks Katy Gladysheva made at Grosse Pointe South High School's commencement exercises on June 10.

Her scheduled "reading" deviated wildly from her approved script, and deteriorated into a lengthy speech of a very religious nature, complete with quotes from the Bible.

While her positive message would have been very nice at a church service celebrating graduates, it was totally inappropriate and very offensive at a graduation ceremony. It was also very selfish. How rude and arrogant of her to think that her personal beliefs were so important that she had to force them on everyone else.

Where was her respect and sensitivity for those who may not share her values or beliefs, for those who may have a religious orientation different from her own?

I am also unclear as to why she was even on the stage at all. She was not a commencement speaker. She did not try out for a graduation speech like the other two students who were given the privilege of addressing the audience. Why

See LETTERS, page 8A

A crime's Michigan connection

Was there really a direct Michigan connection to the plot that led to the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people?

Despite the conviction of Tim McVeigh, that question has not yet been satisfactorily answered, but it could be when the trial of Michigan native Terry Nichols begins in the fall.

To date, the only connection of the bombing plot with Michigan is that,

A means test?

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee recently came up with a new Medicare bill that seemed to make sense, until its critics went to work on it.

One purpose of the legislation is to impose a means test that would require Medicare beneficiaries with incomes of more than \$75,000 a year for couples and \$50,000 for individuals to pay more of their doctors' fees.

However, that provision and the proposed raising of Medicare's eligibility age from 65 to 67 promptly ran into so much criticism from House Republicans and senior Democratic senators that both are likely to be defeated.

As approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the bill would also offer new health insurance options to the elderly everywhere, especially in rural areas.

The full Senate still must vote on the many proposals in the bill, but the opposition claimed enough votes to kill both proposals, for the means test and the increase in the age limit for Medicare eligibility.

In part, we can blame the American Association of Retired Persons, the largest organization of the elderly, for the expected defeat of both provisions, although we suspect most people covered by both would be willing to accept them.

according to press reports, McVeigh and Nichols lived together for about a year on a farm near Decker in the Thumb area of the state.

However, the death sentence that the jury decreed for Tim McVeigh has revived the state controversy over capital punishment which Michigan and 11 other states do not permit, whatever the offense.

The renewal of that controversy could be regarded as another connection to Michigan because the Oklahoma bombing case was the cause of its revival.

Detroit Free Press columnist Hugh McDiarmid recently called attention to a new anthology, "Frontiers of Justice, Volume 1: The Death Penalty," that finds strong support for anti-capital punishment in Michigan.

It came in contributions to the anthology from four Michiganders, including Perry Johnson, a former 12-year director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, and Marietta Jaeger, a Detroit activist and author.

Despite the fact that Michigan's government was the first in the English-speaking world to ban capital punishment by law back in 1846, McDiarmid reports that there have been more than 62 legislative attempts and four petition campaigns to repeal the ban.

And he finds another possible attempt may be made by state Sen. Bill Van Regenmorter, Jenison Republican, by calling for hearings on the issue by the Senate Judiciary Committee that he chairs.

That the bomber, or bombers, responsible for the Oklahoma City crime committed a heinous offense against mankind and society, there's no question.

But we agree with the critics of capital punishment that to impose the death penalty is to revert to the "eye for an eye" punishment of Biblical times.

Free speech and civility

Saraphonea Austin, a senior at Monroe High School, publicly humiliated one of her teachers at an awards ceremony, calling her the "worst I've ever had." She was suspended for seven days and forbidden to speak at commencement because she violated the school's rules of conduct.

Her defenders, including a school board trustee, have declared this a free speech issue. It isn't. It is a matter of

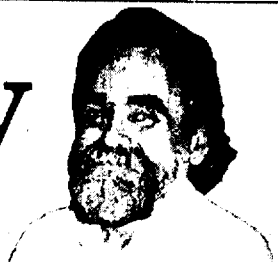
civility and appropriate behavior.

Ms. Austin was supposed to bestow a "Guiding Force Award" to the person she held most responsible for her academic success — she earned a 4.0+ grade point average. In front of hundreds of parents, teachers and administrators she gave the award to her 10th grade English teacher claiming that the teacher performed so poorly that this negative influence inspired her to achieve.

Ms. Austin may indeed have legitimate criticisms of this teacher, although it strains credulity that one inadequate educator would be "most responsible" for her high grade point average. No one questions her right to voice her opinion of this teacher. (She

I Say

Mark Barrows



claims the teacher "picked favorites and never pushed me." But to do so at the awards ceremony was inappropriate and rude.

This young woman deserved to be suspended. Although, a more productive punishment would have been to have her write a research paper about the Constitution, freedom of

speech and the legal term "slander."

A 17-year-old making a crude, subjective statement about a teacher she doesn't like, at a forum dedicated to honoring academic excellence, isn't a celebration of the First Amendment. It is no more than another sad example of the '90s "in your face" attitude that so

often fractures common decency and civility.

Big No. 7

As the hoopla about the rash of resignations and reordering in the military dies down, one fact is obvious: obeying that pesky seventh commandment just might make sense.

Regardless of the fairness or relevance of the military adultery standards, if Gen. Ralston, Maj. Gen. Longhouser had not committed adultery, their careers would still be on track.

Fidelity to the marriage covenant is a virtue embraced by societies around the world. (A recent "Discovery Channel"

program about an extraordinarily primitive south Pacific culture depicted a parental admonition against adultery.)

Apparently, in addition to people of faith who endeavor to adhere to the Mosaic Decalogue and other religious tenets, sons of other human beings have discovered that betraying one's spouse causes trouble.

Defense Secretary Cohen reportedly will empower a panel to review the military's enforcement of adultery laws. Our military must retain a high standard of honor and moral conduct for its personnel while doing a better job of applying the rules consistently and reasonably.

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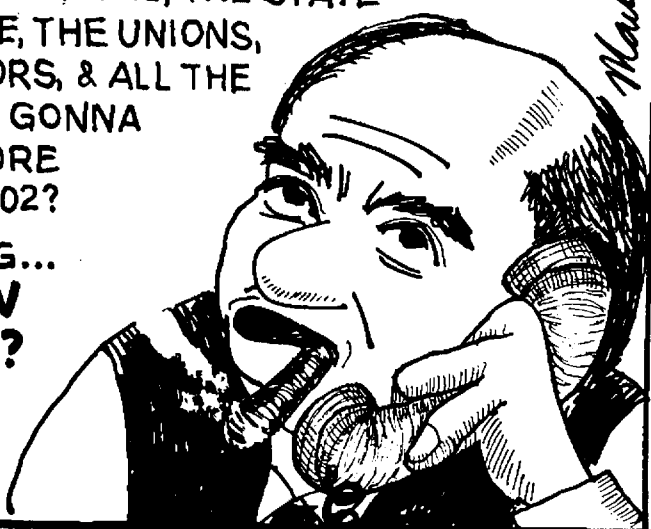
The Op-Ed Page



SID? I WANNA PLACE A BET ON THIS DETROIT CASINO THING. WHAT'S THE ODDS THAT THE MAYOR, THE COUNCIL, THE STATE LEGISLATURE, THE UNIONS, THE INVESTORS, & ALL THE OTHERS ARE GONNA AGREE BEFORE THE YEAR 2002?

YER KIDDING... A MILLION TO ONE??

I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE MORE!



fyi

G.P. Blank, G.P. Spool

"Loved your movie," Shores freelancer Marcia Kuypers writes in her "Letter to (producer and actor) John Cusack" from which the tongue-in-cheek author has graciously allowed FYI to print some of her selected short subjects.

"Having lived in Grosse Pointe most of my life, I have some boffo script ideas for sequels," her letter continues. "Trust me, John, these films will put us in the pink with green as soon as they hit the Woods' marquee."

Among her suggestions are: • Grosse Pointe Frank — Another Coney Island restaurant opens on Mack Avenue. Cameo appearance by Julia Childs, who sings, "Is that All There Is?" Melancholy musical.

• Grosse Pointe Swank — Can a 20-year-old Navy blazer and tan trousers ever fail? Fashion documentary.

• Grosse Pointe Hank — Musical biography of an auto magnate who sings the film's theme song, "Never Complain, Never Explain."

• Grosse Pointe Plank — Lakeshore gets a boardwalk with a roller coaster, rock concerts, six water slides and a shooting gallery. Horror film.

• Grosse Pointe Rank — Who has the fairest porch goose of them all? Animated sociological drama.

board of directors meeting, some of his colleagues served him a plate of fish flies garnished with fresh strawberries and mint.

"The important thing is having plenty of special cocktail sauce for dipping them," says Dan.

Wrong email address

From former Pointer and current Atlantan Pat Carman, who was featured in last week's column, seeking special photo prints:

"Received the issue today and liked the article in FYI. Thanks! So far no one has contacted me, but the email address had an extra 't' in it. It should be patcarman@juno.com or beachcomber@mind-spring.com."

String Quartet said the acoustics and venue were the best they've had on their tour," Betty said.

Noted artists seen in the audience were DSO cellist Mario Difiori, pianists Ruth Burczyk and Ed Froelich, and vocalist Johanna Gilbert.

"It was such a civilized, cultural evening, my dear," added Betty, in true Pointe style.

They're getting smarter

Digital readout spotted above the windshield of a SMART bus going north on Kercheval in the Village last year: "ERROR."

Seen on another one going south last week: "SMARTIE BUS."

Staging a non-News event

When her husband, Brian, turned 40 this Monday, Harvard Road's Christine Murphy decided to personalize the popular prank of filling the lawn with plastic pigs, penquins or such.

"Brian works downtown as a member of the Stage Hand's Union and supports the striking paper workers," says Christine.

So, what he saw when he looked outside the house on his birthday was 40 lawn signs saying, "No News or Free Press wanted here."

To avoid overkill they were gone the next day, except for the usual one or two.

Einhorn's paradise lost

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

Champagne-Mouton. A peaceful town of 1,000 lost in the rolling slopes of deepest France. No industry, a little agriculture, but mostly livestock: cows and especially sheep, which have been raised here since the Middle Ages, capturing the imagination of the stone carver who decorated the facade of the village's church.

A church bell that tolls the hours, but not during the night when it might disturb sleepers. A hotel where traveling salesmen sleep well in clean rooms with full conveniences but no frills across the square from a tobacconist who orders one copy of the International Herald Tribune for one particular client.

A client from Philadelphia who has been sought by the FBI for murder for 16 years.

In Champagne-Mouton the air is pure, the food flavorful, the wine heady, and all conversations focus on one event: the arrest on Friday the 13th, at 7:30 a.m., of Ira Einhorn, convicted in Philadelphia in absentia for murdering his girlfriend and storing her body in a steamer trunk in a closet in his apartment.

The story is a grisly one that has astounded the good people of this village where there may be a murder every 15 years, and often that is accidental, rather than premeditated. That's what people here tend to think happened.

They imagine Ira, the brilliant poor kid from the city who got an excellent education in Philadelphia's finest high school and went on to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, lecture at Harvard and become an eccentric, flamboyant, often-naked guru of the 1960s, a counter-culture mover-and-shaker hired as a consultant by some of the Fortune 500 companies.

They imagine his girlfriend, Helen "Holly" Maddux, the rich Texas girl who came East to study at Bryn Mawr and "find herself," but found Ira instead.

People in Champagne-Mouton want to believe the lovers just had a fight when Holly tried to leave Ira in 1977,

he hit her too hard, then, realizing what he had done, hid her body. They can't imagine him wrapping her body in Styrofoam and plastic bags and stuffing it in the steamer trunk otherwise. They can't imagine he could have gone on living in that same apartment amid the stench of her decomposing body for 18 months, until the police, aroused by neighbors' complaints and detectives hired by the girl's family, finally searched the apartment and found her.

Ira told the police he didn't know what was in the trunk except for some books and documents of his. He said it was a plant.

He was arrested, but let out on \$40,000 bail, thanks largely to the backing he received from many influential Philadelphia people who admired him as a philosopher and a pacifist. Including his lawyer, Arlen Specter, now senator from Pennsylvania but then former Philadelphia district attorney and a member of the Warren Commission on the Kennedy assassination.

Ira's case went to court. Then in mid-trial Ira disappeared. Only to reappear 16 years later in this sleepy little town as Eugene Mallon, a name he "borrowed" from a friend who ran a bookstore in Ireland.

With him was a Swedish woman, Annika Flodin, whom he had married along the way, under his alias. In those 16 years he had lived in Sweden, Denmark, England and Ireland, and often traveled back and forth throughout northern Europe.

He was an author, people here say, and his writings paid for the secluded \$130,000 home he was living in at the time of his arrest. But there are no books published under either of his names, just a philosophical manuscript he sent to a publisher a few weeks ago.

The "Mallons" moved into their converted mill in 1993, in a hurry, perhaps because Interpol and the FBI had almost caught up with him again in Devon, England, around the time of his trial. He lived as a recluse, gardening, sunning himself as soon as

the thermometer hit 60 degrees or more, but mostly reading. He went out twice a week, at most, to buy his newspaper or play an occasional game of bridge or have dinner and passionate discussions with Dutch retirees Maria and Hans Das. Most villagers said they wouldn't even recognize him if they saw him, that they knew his wife better — a sweet, charming lady whom they all pity.

It is through her that Einhorn's trail was picked up when she applied for French license plates for her red Fiat 500. Local authorities verified that Annika had a valid driver's license in Sweden, and officials there alerted the FBI.

To make sure he didn't slip away at the last minute, as he had elsewhere in Europe in the past, the arrest was planned rapidly and in utmost secrecy in Bordeaux 150 miles away, with the police arriving in town only on the eve of the arrest to study blueprints of the mill with the local gendarme before playing out the final act.

At 7:30 a.m., guns out, flak jackets on, they waked Ira/Eugene, read him his rights and arrested him for murder. He once again denied the facts, stating he was Eugene Mallon.

Even after his fingerprints matched, he still said, calmly but firmly, that he was not Ira Einhorn, he was Eugene Mallon, although the prosecutor in Angouleme where he was taken states, "He said it with a smile, and with little conviction."

Now Einhorn is in Gradignan Prison near Bordeaux, awaiting possible extradition to the States to serve out his life sentence. A sentence he managed to avoid for 16 years in places as perfect as Champagne-Mouton.

Annika accompanied her husband after his arrest. As she closed the shutters and locked the door of the mill, she murmured, "It was paradise here."

Paradise lost.

Sandy Schopbach is a former Grosse Pointer and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, now living and working in Paris.

Bug bites bowl, turns into bird

The owl who's been popping up at odd Pointe locations lately may have a cyberspace connection: How else to explain the strange typo in last week's FYI item that was supposed to be just about cats?

When it left the screen of FYI's home PC en route to the Internet, the word was "bowl," as in cat food bowl. The email transmission arrived at this paper minus the "b," which makes you wonder if computers give a hoot.

Return of the Hexagenia

From the FYI Fish Fly Files: In 1994, they were in full swarm by July 21.

In 1995, they were all over the place by June 26.

In 1996, they were on everything by July 18.

Guess what? The first day of summer, June 21, 1997, the Pointe's distinctive bugs were back again.

"There were 10 on my car Saturday night," says official fish fly spotter Barb Van, staff supervisor at the War Memorial. "That's the first this year."

Dan Beck, one of the Memorial's directors, predicted the critters would be right on schedule but wasn't that interested in when they actually arrived.

Last year, as a gag at a

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SEQUENCE

Letters

From page 6A

was she given the opportunity to address the graduating class, an opportunity which she so flagrantly abused?

A general moment of silence was very tastefully provided at the beginning of the ceremony, giving those who felt so inclined to act upon whatever religious motives they may have felt. This is the correct way to handle a religion at a public school's graduation ceremony.

It is my hope that future classes will be able to proudly graduate from Grosse Pointe South without being subjected to the sermon on the stage the class of 1997 endured.

Timothy Maun
Class of 1997

Quality show

To the Editor:

I enjoyed very much your article "Christ Church Antiques Show to benefit outreach, choir tours," in the May 29 edition.

The first antique show was in 1985, suggested and created by a team effort of Sue Kinnaird (charter member of Main Course Catering) and Moonyeen Fitch.

It was their feeling the time was right for a quality show in the area in order to generate funds for choir travel and the church's outreach budget.

Susie McMillan and Wendy Jennings were approached to serve as show chairs; they said yes and the show was a go!

These ladies continued to serve for several years as volunteer chairs and show managers before forming The Jennings & McMillan Antiques Network.

Roger H. Fitch
Leland

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to publicly thank those parents, friends and wonderful community organizations who helped raise the funds for the Pointe Singers at Grosse Pointe South to travel to Florida to the Showstoppers International Show Competition.

Mike and Karen Diamantides, president of the Choir Boosters, who worked tireless hours toward this trip, the students and I will always be grateful for their dedication and hard work.

Marilyn Connor and her committee of Kroger Kash and fund raising, Patti Schollenberger with costumes, Janet King our nurse, Mr. Luttinen and Mr. Pagel our administration chaperones, Dan Vicary, Ben Prince and Andy Haines for their creative talents, all the parents, friends, and chaperones who made this National Championship happen.

We live in a wonderful community with bright and talented students, and I am very

grateful to be a part of our outstanding school system as well as to call Grosse Pointe my home. Without all of you, our National Championship would not have been possible.

Finally, I leave you with these thoughts: "Ignore people who say it can't be done and believe in our school, our community, our teachers, and most of all our students." These students deserve to have the finest opportunities in all areas of the Arts, Academics and Athletics in order to become productive and successful citizens.

Ellen J. Bowen
Grosse Pointe Park

Find use for Moross land

To the Editor:

Why is Grosse Pointe Farms so silent on the use of the property on Mack and Moross? Grosse Pointe has so many needs. A new library, SOC, a community center, etc.

I know there has been talk of a low-cost senior citizen housing. There is no such thing as quality low-cost housing today. Condos would cost a minimum \$150,000 to \$175,000. Seniors may as well stay in their Grosse Pointe houses. I don't think Grosse Pointe Farms wants to get into apartment renting. And if it is low-cost rent for apartments, who is going to subsidize it? The federal government? Do we really want the federal government telling Grosse Pointe who, what, where, when, and why? I think not.

Come on Grosse Pointe city councils, put your combined heads together. Work out the finances. Grosse Pointe school board facilities could move to Kercheval. Existing school board property could then be utilized or sold. Barnes school could stay Barnes school. Let's hear some positive discussion on this.

Sharyn A.
Mannino
Grosse Pointe Farms

Location

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter "SOC needs expansion," in the June 19 issue, it is noble of (the letter writers) to feel SOC is good. I believe Grosse Pointers feel the same. My concern is that the letter comes from Royal Oak, a voice that contributes nothing to Grosse Pointe, is so vocal.

For their information, the issue is not SOC. The issue is the "location." Got it?

Calling us names for standing and voicing our opinions in a democratic society, echoes of government and unions.

On this issue, Grosse Pointers are making the right decision, and I hope to see citizens much more involved in the future. It fosters this kind of result that we as a community should expect and does.

Robert J. Duquet
Grosse Pointe Farms

SOC facts

To the Editor:

I wish to present some facts about the "\$1 yearly lease" that SOC pays to the Grosse Pointe school system and the Food and Friendship program.

In the early 1980s SOC was given one room at Brownell Middle School for housing its two programs, Meals at Home and Food and Friendship.

The terms stipulated at that time by the assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, Carl A. Schoessel, were as follows: \$80 per month rent or volunteer tasks to the Grosse Pointe school system at \$2 per hour credited to the rental obligation.

The volunteer tasks were school mail preparation and music sheet filing. Involvement with the elementary school students, including wild bird study, craft teaching, teacher's aides on a one-to-one basis and many student-related activities.

After the first month's rent was paid and with no income forthcoming, SOC seniors gladly accepted the volunteer tasks.

The volunteer credit hours accumulated every month at such a steady pace that it more than fulfilled the rental obligation. Thus the \$1 yearly lease came into existence.

But the SOC seniors never stopped volunteering. Countless hours are on record. Currently about 360 hours are contributed yearly to the Grosse Pointe school system.

Food and Friendship is a nutrition program that serves balanced, hot meals to persons 60 years old and older who are unable to prepare meals or eat adequately. Also, SOC is for persons in need of socialization and are eager to do volunteer work and be active in their community.

Helen Salbert
Grosse Pointe Woods

Misconceptions about SOC

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up what appears to be some misconceptions about Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

The group was conceived a couple of decades ago by people

who lived, worked, raised their families and were active participants in the educational, political and social concerns of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

They were teachers, professors, doctors, business people, housewives, lawyers and writers — all of the variety of people that make a viable community.

They cared deeply about the community and approved tax increases and bought bonds to purchase property to build schools, parks, tennis courts, swimming pools, ball diamonds and whatever it took to have our schools and amenities second to none in the metro area.

When what is now Grosse Pointe South High School was so crowded and their children were filling all three floors of Old Country Day and the industrial arts classrooms were the site of many other classes, they dug deep and built Grosse Pointe North High School. Later, they helped renovate and add on to Grosse Pointe South High School.

These are not people interested in school children being

endangered. They are people who have volunteered to help your children, their grandchildren, learn to spell, add and subtract, read, learn about books in the school library, discover birds and flowers and find out who and what grandmas and grandpas are about through the board of education volunteer program.

This intergenerational contact has been helpful to both the young and old now that many families live in different cities. They were among the first volunteers cleaning up the Mack Avenue median eight or 10 years ago. Whenever asked, they have been willing volunteers for community projects.

They have been and are concerned and involved with their own needs. Needs not filled by the Neighborhood Club and War Memorial programs.

They were instrumental in our having PAATS, the small white buses with blue and green trim, which provides door to door transportation for shopping, doctor appointments and hair appointments for our

See LETTERS, page 9A



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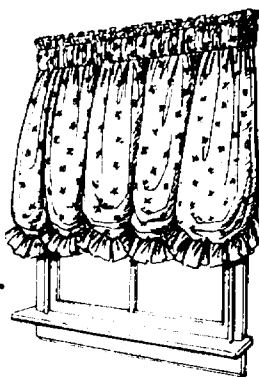
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Letters

From page 8A

senior citizens who are unable to drive and have no one available to take them places.

This service is also available to the disabled of any age and has been used by school children in need of special transportation. They are specially equipped to handle wheel chairs and walkers.

There is a nominal fee for this service which has been a god-send for the elderly and disabled of all ages as well as for their relatives, who for whatever reason, cannot get them to appointments.

Individual driver service is provided in special instances, such as taking someone for dialysis treatment and staying with them the several hours required and returning them home.

Home delivered meals are provided for those who need them. Sometimes this is short-term following a hospital stay; sometimes this service is longer term. Sometimes it is intermittent when a caregiver, often a daughter or son, is going on vacation and mom or dad cannot manage on their own.

There is a charge for these meals and they are provided by the federal government through the Detroit Health Department. This is a reassurance to the recipient, the caregiver and relatives as nutritional requirements set by the federal government that must be met. The menus, preparation and delivery systems are monitored.

Some SOC volunteers assist in delivery of meals as well as some local business people who leave their offices for an "early lunch" to deliver meals.

Another service provided, aids seniors who need small jobs done around their home.

Have you tried to get someone to change a washer or repair and put up the storms or screens? SOC staff can help you find a responsible person to perform these and many other tasks. Some SOC members perform these services.

The Food and Friendship portion of the SOC program meets for three or four hours per day, three or four days a week. They do indeed purchase lunches prepared and delivered by the Detroit Health Department.

The funding, nutritional requirements and monitoring systems are similar to the home delivered meals. In addition to sharing lunch and conversation, this group has book reviews, enjoy old movies, bingo and at least in one instance, when involved in poetry, a member won national recognition for poetry writing.

So there will be no misunderstanding, at one time I did work for SOC. Currently, I am a once-in-a-while volunteer and contributor.

The organization has unobtrusively been attending to some unmet needs in our communities, and it would behoove us to see these needs continue to be met.

If you seriously cannot see a way Barnes school and senior citizens can be housed next to each other, can you offer some suggestions that SOC could pursue?

Barbara J. Bruno
Grosse Pointe Woods

Staff the band

To the Editor:

Even well-run programs need assessment periodically for fine tuning. Our Grosse Pointe Schools instrumental music program is worthy of assessment, which can be the basis for pressing the administration for additional teachers to expand the program.

One director for 240 band and orchestra students is just not enough. It is time for the system to staff the band and orchestra program at the same level as other academic programs.

I am sure our music students will gain greater improvement with more individual attention from more teachers. Then perhaps our serious musicians will have enough challenge in our schools' programs and not have to travel across the metropolitan area to play in advanced quality groups.

"While we were sleeping," over the last seventeen years, our students who have enough talent and ambition to make instrumental music their career choice have seen diminishing opportunities for advancement to levels needed for college admission.

Some have felt the need to go elsewhere for their musical education. We can better meet the needs of such students in the future with just a bit more staffing and realignment of the program.

As for the charge to the music evaluation committee, six months is ample time to complete the mission, and I have every confidence that they will bring forth a fair and proactive report that we can all be proud of.

John Slimko
Grosse Pointe Park

Worthwhile cause

To the Editor:

To those Grosse Pointers looking for a worthwhile "cause" to support, may I strongly recommend the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe.

This organization recently came to my aid at a particularly trying time in my life and

managed to restore some normalcy to my existence.

To me, the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe is truly an asset to the community; indeed, the 25-or-so members are good Samaritans in every sense of the word.

I would like to thank Lions president Chris Gassen, publicly for his time and efforts in

addressing my particular vision problem.

The Lions Club can be reached at 21034 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. It is truly deserving of your financial help and/or volunteer efforts.

Stan Giza
Grosse Pointe Woods

New chief

From page 3A

command system — specific verbal and physical commands given to officers at the scene of a fire or crime that provide succinct, understandable directions as to who handles various tasks.

Fincham said if he can facilitate and accomplish these goals, everyone benefits.

"The officers themselves will feel better about their job and more confident. They will convey that confidence and professionalism with citizens in their day to day contact."

As previously reported in the June 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Fincham joined Grosse Pointe's fire department in 1973, after having served as a firefighter in Washington Township, Ohio for three years. He became a public safety officer in Grosse

Pointe in 1978, the year the City of Grosse Pointe merged its police and fire departments.

He made that transition by completing police training that same year. Since then, he has kept up continual training, earning several more degrees and certifications in police work and fire fighting.

He earned an undergraduate degree magna cum laude in public safety administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1996, and graduated from the FBI national academy in 1991.

Most recently, he completed training in "management for small law enforcement agencies" from the Southern Police Institute; and "police management studies" from the Center for Excellence at the University Center on Eastern Michigan University's campus.

Slide

From page 1

down the flume, that someone's head could strike the side of the slide as they go down.

"Corrective actions are being taken," said Thomas. "A new flume design has been approved, and the company's engineers said that they feel the design change will eliminate the potential for any further incidents such as this."

Miracle Recreation will pay for the changes, Thomas said. The flume will not be opened until everyone is sure that they have a safe ride for residents.

"This is a popular attraction and is considered to be a participatory activity," Thomas said. "We want to make sure that everything is done to have a fun, safe attraction for Woods residents."

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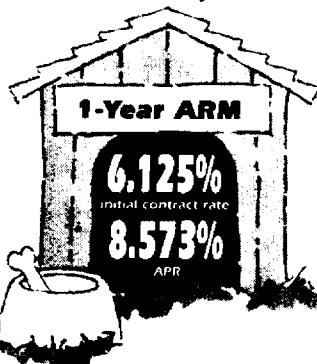
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Photo by Jane Nutter

New friends

Directors of the 1997-98 Friends of the Library board of directors were elected at the Friends' annual meeting on May 27. They are, back row, from left, Renee Waldmeir, Patricia Molloy, Thomas Soldan, Kate Callas (Friends public relations consultant), Thomas Rockwell, Frances Twiddy, Thomas Nowinski (president), Stephen Brownell (treasurer) and Gerard Miserendino. Front, from left, Jane Krebs (president), Joanna Garrett, Lucy Prost (vice president), Sally Giacobbe (Friends' executive secretary), George Esler, Florence Miller, Nancy Sparrow and William Sparrow (not pictured).

Common sense is the best defense

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling larceny the biggest percentage of part one crimes reported to the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department, detective David Hiller said that there are some things that the public can do to reduce their chances of becoming a crime victim.

"A larceny is defined as the taking of another person's property with the intention of keeping it," said Hiller. "There are all kinds of larcenies. A purse-snatching is a larceny from a person. When someone steals something from your home, it's larceny from a home. The theft of cellular telephones and bicycles constitute the bulk of larceny reports we receive."

These types of thefts are also easily prevented, said Hiller.

"When a cell phone or bike is stolen, it's usually a crime of opportunity," Hiller said. "That means that the thief sees that a bike or cell phone or even a lawnmower is in sight and takes it."

The rise in cell phone thefts is due in part to the simple

increase in the number of cell phones, said Hiller. When, 10 years ago, cellular telephones were expensive and bulky, many people did not have them.

"Car phones were just that, phones hardwired into a car," said Hiller. "They were hard to

you when you leave your car. If you're parking your car overnight, take it inside with you, he said.

The same goes for bicycles and lawnmowers, Hiller said. Don't make it easy for them to be stolen.

"When we investigate these types of thefts, people often tell us that they never leave their bicycle out unlocked, it was just this one time," said Hiller. "They forget to put their lawnmower in their garage out of sight from anyone who is walking down the street. I know how that goes, but it does make it easier for people to take these things."

Because these are crimes of opportunity, said Hiller, if a potential thief doesn't see what he wants, he won't break in to go looking, he'll just walk by until he sees what he wants.

"Everyone thinks a larceny won't happen to them," said Hiller. "And when it does they are surprised. But if people take some common-sense precautions, they can greatly reduce the chances of becoming a victim."

'Everyone thinks a larceny won't happen to them.'

Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective David Hiller

Odometer fraud cost motorists, AAA reports

Odometer fraud is a serious threat to used-car buyers that can cost thousands of dollars and lead to frustrating breakdowns and repairs.

"Never have the words 'buyer beware' been more appropriate than when buying a used car," says Jerry Hinton of AAA Michigan's claims investigation unit. "What you see is not always what you get."

The difference in value of a vehicle with 30,000 miles and 70,000 miles is approximately \$3,600. When increased finance, insurance and repair costs are added, the loss to a consumer who purchases a vehicle with an altered odometer can be more than \$4,000.

Millions of vehicles are sold at wholesale auctions each year. Vehicles receive new

titles as they move from auction to wholesaler to dealer.

The rest of the illegal process involves physically changing the odometer reading and cleaning the vehicle to match the lower mileage reading. Most states carefully monitor the issuing of new titles to prevent a change in the listed mileage. Several states, however, notably Virginia and New Jersey, lack adequate oversight of new titles, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. This makes those states perfect places for laundering fraudulent titles.

To spot possible fraud, AAA Michigan urges motorists to have a thorough vehicle inspection performed by a

qualified technician. An inspection can spot tell-tale signs of excessive mileage such as engine wear, emissions problems and suspension and steering component wear.

Also, since original tires usually last 40,000 to 60,000 miles, new tires on a vehicle with an odometer showing 30,000 miles are a good reason to be wary.

In addition, AAA Michigan recommends consumers research the vehicle's title history through the state department of motor vehicles or through a commercial title checking company. Be suspicious if the vehicle was sold several times in a few months or was previously titled in New Jersey or Virginia.



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Sealed bids will be due July 2, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jim Frantz at (313)417-0465.

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SEQUENCE

OTT ROBINSON

Accolades

Carrie Mercer, a cadet who recently graduated from Howe Military School in Indiana, is a recipient of the Delta Theta Tau sorority scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Eta Zeta chapter, a national philanthropic organization dedicated to helping the community and promoting higher education.

Mercer is the daughter of Ralph and Cheryl Brown of Grosse Pointe Park.

Matthew Amsden, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School, was recently recognized as the top fundraiser in Michigan for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Read-A-Thon program. Amsden raised \$1,100 for MS programs and research by collecting pledges based on the number of books he read in the Read-A-Thon. For his efforts, he was awarded a trip for two to a "dude ranch" in Colorado.

Emilia C. Kwiatkowski was named valedictorian and Ekaterina S. Gladysheva was named salutatorian for the class of 1997 at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Emilia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kwiatkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. She compiled a 4.304 grade point average during her high school career. She is a National Merit Scholarship commended student, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Cum Laude chapter of the National Honor Society. She is also the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and her art portfolio was selected as one of the top 100 nationally in the scholastic art competition. She will attend the University of Michigan.

Ekaterina is the daughter of Mrs. Gladysheva of Grosse Pointe Park. She recorded a 4.235 cumulative grade point average while at South and has received a number of awards for her scholarship and leadership.

Among them are: membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society, Tandy Technology Scholar Award, Society of Women Engineers,



Emilia Kwiatkowski

Madame Curie Award of Excellence in Science and Mathematics, first place regional winner in the Calculus Division of the Continental Mathematics



Ekaterina Gladysheva

League, the Harvard College Undergraduate Scholarship and the David Levy Scholarship from the Junior Classical League. She will attend Harvard.

Senior speakers were Stephanie Murg, daughter of Mrs. Diane Murg of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Bridget Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kaiser of the City of



SCHOOL NEWS

Grosse Pointe. Murg spoke on "An Exceptional Class" while Kaiser addressed "Change and Opportunity."

Rebecca Opdyke and Gavin Koo were named valedictorians for the Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1997. Sachin Shah was named salutatorian.

Opdyke, daughter of Mrs. Karen Opdyke, will attend Princeton University to study molecular biology. While at North, she received many awards, including the Madame Curie Award in Science and



Rebecca Opdyke

Mathematics, was a National Merit Finalist and was a member of the Michigan State Champions Academic Decathlon Team and Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, she was Student Association treasurer, National Honor Society officer, and a member of the varsity tennis team for four years.

Koo is the son of Dr. Winston and Judy Koo; he will attend the University of Michigan, majoring in both mathematics and engineering. His awards include second place from the American Meteorological Society at the International Science and Engineering Fair, ninth place in the National Spanish

Exam, and the Science Olympiad Award. He was a member of the Michigan State Championship Team in the Academic Decathlon, a Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor



Gavin Koo

Society member, was on the Quiz Bowl team, a National Merit Finalist and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Shah is the son of Dilip and Kalpana Shah and intends to major in biomedical engineering at Princeton University. He has received the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Achievement Award, was named a National Merit Finalist, an Academic

Decathlon National finalist and a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as receiving the Brown University Book Award. He is a member of the Student Association and was captain of the cross country and track teams and the 1996 Cross Country Coaches Award winner and state finalist.

He was a National Honor Society officer and Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society co-chairman.

Projects

The Mason Elementary School PTO is the recipient of the 1997 Beautification Award and a \$500 landscaping grant from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc.



Sachin Shah

The grant was awarded in

recognition for the second phase of the landscaping/preservation plan at Mason, which in May involved sprucing up the flagpole area on Vernier. Bedraggled plants were removed and replaced with taxus dense yew hedges. A perennial and annual garden area also was established.

The first phase involved landscaping improvements around the school sign, also on Vernier.

The project is the work of the PTO along with the landscaping and preservation committees. Mason parent Harold Michael, landscaper/horticulturist, designed and implemented the second phase.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a non-profit organization which promotes beautification, horticulture, conservation and education in the community.

Events

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park is collecting books for its September book sale.

Hardcover and paperback donations will be accepted as well as audio and video tapes.

Deposits may be made any day before 2 p.m. in the bin outside the carport, on Whittier at Mack. For more information, call Jeffrey at (313) 882-4330.



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Top writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dan Lienert, second from right, a recent graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School, is this year's bronze medal/\$500 scholarship award recipient in the 13th annual Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics. He is pictured with, from left, Emery King, WDIV-TV news anchor, Rebecca Gertsmark of West Bloomfield, gold medal winner, and Eleanor Josaitis, acting executive director of Focus: HOPE.



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School district OKs 1997-98 budget

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After a lively discussion on the entire budget-setting process, the Grosse Pointe school board on Monday voted 6-0 to approve an \$80 million budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year. Board vice president Carl Anderson was absent.

Trustee John Mills introduced a proposal, which was amended to the budget resolution, that called for a nine-month report summarizing all non-labor costs and noting their percentage change from the previous year.

Despite characterizations by some other board trustees that the proposal was on "the eleventh hour," Mills emphasized his plan was simple and would provide a way for trustees to keep track of expenses, that are not fixed, throughout the school year rather than only during the budget process.

After agreeing to the spirit of Mills' proposal — an interest in tracking expenses throughout the school year — the board voted to approve the spending plan for next year that features:

- Projected expenditures for 1997-98 include \$71.2 million for the general fund; \$1.9 million for the school service fund (which includes athletics, cafeteria and school bookstores); \$254,000 for debt (for a 1989 energy bond issue); \$1.9 million for building and sites (for infrastructure repairs); and \$3.2 million for the technology plan (funds earmarked through a special millage and used this year for upgrading the middle schools and Barnes). The district has maintained \$6.3 million in fund equity, which translates to about 8 percent of the overall budget. Most school districts comparable with Grosse Pointe in terms of size keep a fund

equity balance between 5 and 10 percent.

While the board for the most part was satisfied with the overall proposed budget before voting, individuals voiced concerns about specific areas.

Trustee Cindy Pangborn wondered why the school board as a whole hadn't discussed the \$80 million budget at a public meeting before June 23, why hadn't the public hearing on the budget been publicized and why wasn't Monday night's meeting televised, as all other meetings are?

Board secretary Jack Ryan commented that the way in which the budget is packaged is "rather confusing" in terms of figuring out what percentage of the budget is dedicated to the classroom.

Trustee Sears Taylor agreed that the form is difficult to follow and he's "dealt with Fortune 500 companies and military (budgets)."

"You have to know what you're looking for in this budget to find it," Pangborn said.

Trustees in general seemed to want the administration to provide more "user-friendly" budgets that address specific areas of spending.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein and Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, both said the budget format is set forth by the state, but periodic reports on such matters easily can be provided to the board upon request. Furthermore, Klein said next year's budget also includes, as part of the new strategic plan, the development of multiple-year budgets to address concerns about the future.

Taylor said the district has held the line on the portion of the budget dedicated to labor costs and now it is time to do the same with costs the district cannot control, such as the cost

of floor wax and books and utilities. There need to be cuts made either across the board or selectively with regard to support services and administration.

"We are trying to maintain our services so they look the same in five years," Taylor said. "So (the students of tomorrow) have the same things our kids have. If we don't take care of it now, in a few years we'll go to the taxpayers with hat in hand and ask for a bond issue. What if the taxpayers say 'Up yours; you didn't spend our money wisely?'"

The budget is the result of months of site-based planning. Teams, known as Program Advisory Committees, made up of administrators, teachers, parents and community members, some without children in the school district, review program priorities and needs and make recommendations on how their allocated funds should be spent.

The PACs then present their proposed budgets to the school board in the spring at a series of special meetings.

Highlights of this year's budget include an enrollment increase of 108 students for a total of 8,525 pupils; a 2.8 percent Homestead Taxable Value increase; a \$1 million increase in the state foundation grant due to the projected enrollment increase. Additionally, the district anticipates continued decreases in special education funding and federal programs, 2 percent salary increase for teachers and other staff members, a 2 percent increase in health care costs and a 15 percent increase in retirement costs.

Copies of the budget are available to the public at the superintendent's office at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Falcon hatch another 'wings' celebration

The successful hatching of at least nine peregrine falcons in southeast Michigan is cause for another winged celebration.

Within the past three weeks, Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division staff banded eight peregrine falcon chicks hatched this year in Detroit: three chicks hatched around April 29 at the Fisher Building were banded

on May 22, four chicks hatched around May 15 at the Ameritech Building were banded on June 10. Wildlife biologists and observers believe that a fourth nesting site in Monroe, to which access is obstructed, holds one or more chicks hatched this spring.

Ameritech named one of the chicks at their building "Lord Stanley Red Wings" in honor of

the Detroit hockey team's Stanley Cup victory.

"Southeast Michigan, and Detroit in particular, far exceeds any expectations we ever had in reaching out peregrine recovery goal of 10 nesting pairs in Michigan by the year 2000," said Ray Rustem, Supervisor, DNR Wildlife Natural Heritage Program.

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SEQUENCE

Three men confess in Farms' largest vandalism spree

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

On July 3, an arraignment on information will be held in Wayne County Circuit Court for three men who confessed June 13 to committing the largest spree of vandalism to occur in Grosse Pointe Farms in 20 years.

Within a 45-minute time span beginning around 2 a.m. Friday June 13, the men heaved front porch furniture, cement statues, and planter boxes through the windows and doors of more than one dozen Farms homes and a private club.

They also smashed several windshields of parked cars, and damaged mailboxes and outdoor lighting fixtures.

Many of the affected residents reported to police that the vandalism startled them from their sleep. The residents said they clamored frightened down the stairs of their homes to find glass scattered in their foyers from their smashed in front windows and doors.

"I haven't seen anything like

this since destructive and stupid Devil's Night 'celebrations' during the early 1970s," said Robert Ferber, Grosse Pointe Farms director of public safety.

"There was no logic behind these acts. They were stupid and senseless," Ferber said.

Agreeing with the police chief were the three men who committed the acts, and upon being caught by police appeared "deeply remorseful for their actions" and "stunned regarding their own behavior" Ferber said.

The men — Michael James Aurand, 21, of St. Clair Shores, Adam Wade Dudley, 22, of St. Clair Shores, and Brian Philip Hynous, 21, of Eastpointe, admitted responsibility for the vandalism spree that created thousands of dollars damage to 16 Farms homes/property, cars and a private club in the area.

The men are college students at Western Michigan University, Wayne State University and Macomb Community College. Ironically, two of them are studying criminal justice in college, Farms

police reports indicated. None have prior police records.

While figures are still being reported to the police department, damage is currently estimated at about \$15,000, said Farms detective Rick Good, who is handling the case.

The July 3 court date was set as a result of a June 18 preliminary hearing before Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

However, the attorney representing the three men requested that the preliminary exam be waived. The June 18 preliminary hearing date was scheduled at a June 14 arraignment.

At the arraignment, Rumora set bond at \$1,000 cash for each of the three men, and ordered that they consume no alcoholic beverages, and maintain a curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Ferber said that he expects strong enforcement of the parameters Rumora set because the parents of the three young men were "very cooperative and embarrassed." Detective Good said he plans

also to talk to officials of the state's Liquor Control

Commission to seek guidance as to whether any violations should be leveled against Trolleys bar on Mack Avenue, where the men said they consumed alcoholic beverages before instigating their crime spree.

However, Good said no evidence existed that the men were legally intoxicated when committing the crime spree.

Two other men, both 22 years old, from Harper Woods and Sterling Heights, were also traveling around the Farms that night with the above-accused felons in a red Thunderbird, but did not exit the vehicle nor perpetrate any of the vandalism, according to statements from the three accused felons.

Despite that 17 Farms homes/properties and/or cars were listed with damage, the Wayne County prosecutor's office chose to officially charge the three men each with five felonious counts of malicious destruction of property over

\$100, said Detective Good who was responsible for writing up the information relating to the crime spree and forwarding it to the county prosecutors for them to officially level charges.

If found guilty of the charges, the men could face a penalty of four years in prison and/or \$2,000 fine per count.

In addition, the judge could order restitution of the \$15,000 in damaged property. Thus, each man could be facing about \$15,000 in penalties and payment to fix the damaged property.

Additionally, each man is open to lawsuits from the victims. Some area residents may seek to recover insurance deductibles spent to repair their homes' windows, doors, etc., that were damaged in the spree; money relating to time spent away from their jobs to guard the safety of their vandalized homes; and emotional distress (although technically difficult to prove) for frightening them.

The men were caught by Grosse Pointe Woods police at

Mack near Littlestone after Grosse Pointe Farms police broadcast for all Pointes officers to be on the lookout for a red Thunderbird cruising the area occupied by several men. The Woods police turned over the men to the Farms police.

The description of the car came from residents who sustained damage to their homes or properties who caught glimpses of the perpetrators and their automobile.

The homes sustaining damage include four in the 200 block of Touraine, two in the 400 block of Lexington, and one in the 300 block of Ridgmont.

The men wielded a tire iron at several cars, breaking windows, including a car parked at Fisher and Ridge, and three parked within the 100 block of Lakeview.

Property such as mailboxes, flags, house ornaments, and floodlights sustained damage during the spree. They were located in the 400 block of Lexington, the 300 block of Ridgmont, and the 100 block of Lakeview.

Bandit robs Grosse Pointe homes while owners are in their yards

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

After a Grosse Pointe Farms family was robbed last week of more than \$25,000 in jewelry, Police are continuing their efforts to catch a "gypsy" bandit, and stepping up their warnings to Grosse Pointers to keep their houses locked even when outside working or playing in their own yards.

Residents describe the bandit as a short, heavy-set Caucasian woman (about 5 feet tall to about 5 feet 3 inches, and about 150 - 170 pounds) approximately 45 years old,

with a dark tan, full round face, big stomach and black hair pulled back into a ponytail.

This bandit's protocol is to look for people working or playing out in their yards, who have left their homes unlocked, so that she can quickly sneak into the house in order to steal items, without having to break into the house.

This bandit is believed to be a part of a group that has hit a number of Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, and Dearborn homes in the past few years, said Grosse Pointe Farms detective Rick Good, who is col-

laborating with those other cities' police departments in an effort to catch this woman and her accomplices.

Bloomfield Hills sustained four such robberies in one week allegedly from this bandit, who is believed to be from Ohio.

If anyone sees such a person matching this description, they should call Detective Good at the Farms police station at 885-2100.

This bandit's latest local victim was a family on Warner Road in the Farms.

On Wednesday, June 18 around 10:15 a.m., a woman planting flowers in her side

yard heard a noise inside her home. She went inside her unlocked home and saw the above-described bandit descending her staircase wearing dark pants and a black bra, while using her gray T-shirt as a makeshift sack slung over her shoulder holding stolen items.

The Grosse Pointe Farms woman tried to stop the bandit but was overpowered.

She pursued the bandit on foot a few hundred yards to Lakeshore where the bandit hopped into a car waiting with a driver.

The car is described as a small dark Chevrolet or Geo with no license plate.

Stolen were about one dozen pieces of fine jewelry. Many of the pieces were not only expensive but had sentimental value, having belonged to family members for generations, Good said.

Two unsuccessful attempts by this bandit were made just last week in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The housekeeper of one Shores resident described the bandit as the same person she saw come onto the property last year in order to case out

the possibility of stealing from it.

Good said that the woman, if spotted on someone's property prior to stealing any items, is quick to offer a resident a nonchalant excuse that she is merely looking for her dog, or looking to be hired for yard work.

In some cases, people have encountered the woman, accepted her excuse, thought they saw her leave their property, returned to their own back yards, only to have the bandit sneak back into the home to steal items.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man around 1 a.m. June 17 for operating a car under the influence of alcohol.

Police stopped the man on southbound Lakeshore near Woodland Shores because he was swerving his 1986 Ford Escort across the road's lanes, and occasionally speeding.

The man failed all sobriety tests administered to him. His preliminary breath test registered 0.231, and his two subsequent blood alcohol tests both registered 0.20.

He was released around 9:45 a.m. after he posted \$100 bond.

Attempted theft

Theft of a car parked in the 300 block of Neff was apparently attempted June 17 around 10 p.m., according to City of Grosse Pointe police

reports.

The woman who reported the information to police said that she heard the sound of breaking glass belonging to a vehicle parked in the vicinity. She said she could not identify suspects, but saw them drive south on Neff with no headlights on.

Suspended I.D.

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 38-year-old Detroit woman June 17 around 10 p.m. for driving her car with a suspended license.

Police discovered she had no legal license when they pulled her over near Kercheval and Fisher roads where they saw her speeding.

Car vandalized

A man residing in the 500 block of Notre Dame reported to City of Grosse Pointe police

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in a Special Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 7, 1997. At that time the Council will give further consideration to the Village's revised zoning ordinance for the purpose of taking final action on same that evening. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

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that he heard the sound of breaking glass June 19 around 1 a.m., and shortly thereafter discovered the rear window broken out of his 1987 Plymouth Voyager.

Police continue to investigate.

Home damaged

A man residing in the 700 block of Lincoln reported to City of Grosse Pointe police that his home and property had been vandalized June 19 around 6 a.m. The man reported that someone smashed eggs

on his driveway and front porch, and distributed toilet paper around his bushes.

Car egged on

City of Grosse Pointe residents reported that their car,

parked in the 800 block of Loraine, was vandalized sometime between 11:30 p.m. on June 18 and 8 a.m. on June 19. The car, a 1980 Ford pickup truck, was covered with broken eggs, and a threatening note. See CRIME BRIEFS, page 15A



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Crime briefs

From page 14A

was left on the windshield. Police continue to investigate.

Farms teen driving drunk

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested an 18-year-old Farms man June 23 around 1 a.m. for operating a car under the influence of liquor and for having an unlawful blood-alcohol level.

Police stopped the man because they said they saw him speeding westbound on Moran. After they stopped him at Moran and Mack, the man failed all field sobriety tests administered to him.

His preliminary breath test registered a 0.105, and his two subsequent blood alcohol level tests were both 0.11.

He was released at 4 a.m. after posting a \$500 bond, and was scheduled for a court date within the next two weeks.

Car phone taken

A Grosse Pointe Park man reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that his cell phone was stolen from his 1995 Jimmy automobile — parked on Mack near Manor — on June 2, sometime between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The owner said he had left his car locked.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Remote control

A resident in the area of Fairfax and Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park was up at about 4 a.m. on Saturday, June 21, when he noticed a man crouching next to his Jeep.

Thinking something was up, the resident got his car remote and activated the Jeep's alarm. When the man heard the alarm, he crouched no longer and ran west away from the scene.

When the resident got to his Jeep he found his side window unzipped and the car stereo on the ground next to the vehicle.

Park break-in

An apartment in a four-unit building in the 800 block of Nottingham had a front door forced open between 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 19.

A search of the premises revealed that a laptop computer and \$500 in cash had been taken. Police continue to investigate.

Large larceny

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are investigating the theft of a large amount of jewelry from a home in the 1400 block of Berkshire.

The family is unable to pinpoint a time or date when the jewelry was taken, but a neighbor reported seeing a white female, about five feet three inches tall and weighing 150 pounds by the garage on Friday, June 13.

When the neighbor questioned the woman as to what she was doing around the house, the woman said something about looking at flowers and walked away from the scene.

The neighbor noted that the woman has some sort of foreign accent.

Park police said that the incident resembles similar crimes reported in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores, but have been unable to make a firm connection between the incidents.

School windows vandalized in G.P. Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received two reports of windows being broken at two different schools in

the city. The first report came in on Friday, June 20, at 8:40 a.m.

The reporting person told police that he discovered 13 broken windows on the west side of Ferry school that morning. That side of the school faces the playground.

An officer on patrol discovered at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, June 21, that the outer window of a double-paned window on the west side of Mason school was broken.

Police are continuing to investigate both incidents.

Smash and grab in G.P. Woods

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported that the left rear window of his Lincoln was smashed between 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, and 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 18.

The car was parked in his driveway in the 100 block of Cook. A laptop computer and a printer kept in the backseat of the car were taken. Police continue to investigate.

Too dry

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 16700 block of Jefferson at about 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, in response to a report of smoke coming from the first floor of the home.

When firefighters arrived on the scene they were able to trace the smoke to a clothes dryer in the basement.

Officers disconnected the dryer, and after checking it, discovered that a drive belt in the machine had burned through. Windows were opened to get rid of the smoke.

— Jim Stickford

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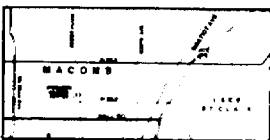
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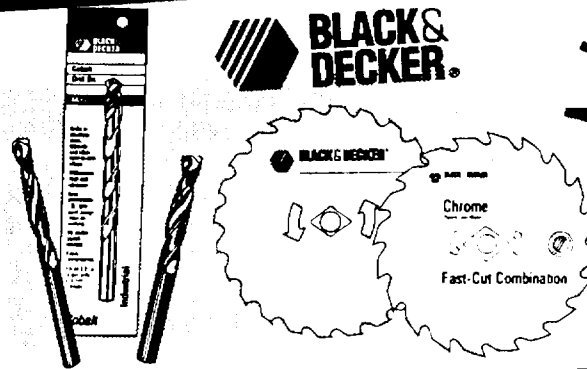
SEQUENCE



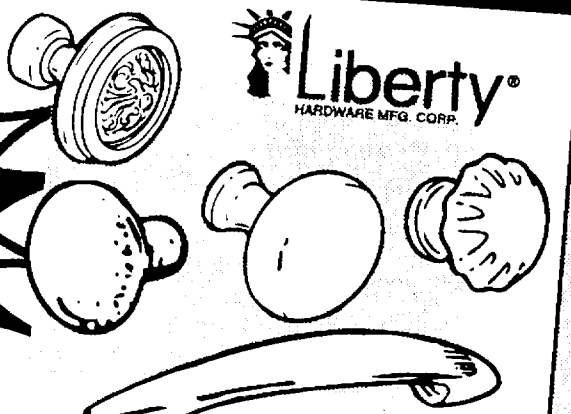
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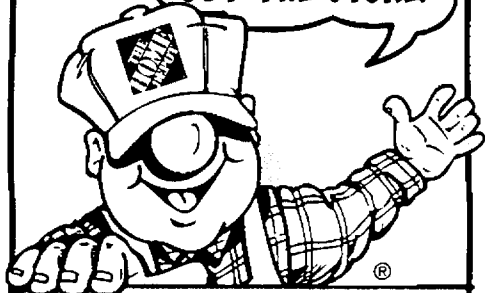


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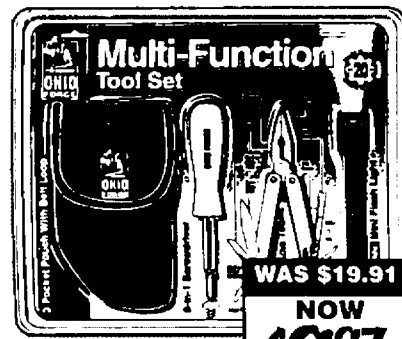
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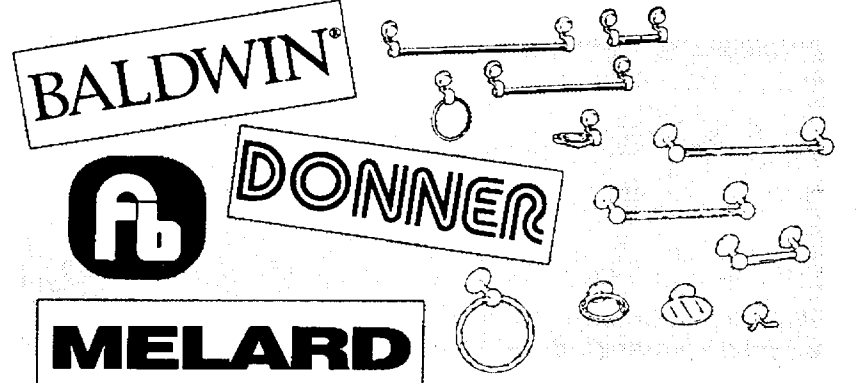
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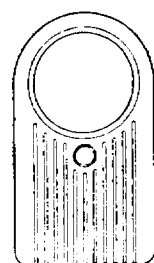


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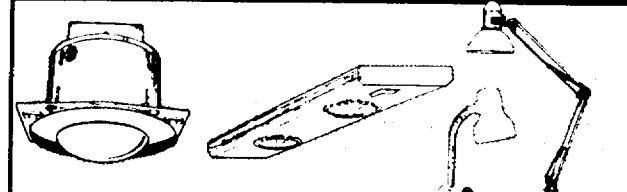
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**Michael S. Meier**

Mr. Meier is survived by his wife, Melinda; his mother, Anna Meier; five sisters, Joanne Taylor, Mary Christine Asker, Dorothy Taylor, Susan Schrage and Diane DeYonker; and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas. He was predeceased by his father, Joseph A. Meier.



Peter Van Osdol

A funeral service was held in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms

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.

George J. Blake

Mr. Blake is survived by his wife, Cynthia J. Blake; two daughters, Marcie and Beth Blake; two sisters, Mary Beth Serafino and Janet Wartman; four brothers, Thomas, Michael, David and Daniel; and his parents, George E. and Mary Blake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48201.



Robert Mark Palms

Mr. Palms is survived by two daughters, Julie Palms-Peacock and Mitzi O'Connor; a son, Mark Palms; a sister,



Georgia D. Brooks

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit on Tuesday, June 24, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Georgia D. Brooks, who died of cancer in her home on Friday, June 22.

William B. Lane

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 24, in Grace Episcopal Church in Port Huron for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident William B. Lane, who died Saturday.

June 21, 1997.

Mr. Lane, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1938. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and worked for the Ford Motor Co. before his retirement.

He was an avid sports fan, and was a member of the Port Huron Golf Club and the American Legion Charles Hammond Post No. 8.

Mr. Lane is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Linda C. Lantry and Patricia Lane-Hogan; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Karrer Simpson Funeral Home of Port Huron. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Clair County Humane Society or to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Richard B. Courson

Sr.
Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard B. Courson Sr. died in his home on Saturday, June 21, 1997.

Mr. Courson, 66, was born in Canton, Ohio, and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1949. He attended Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at

See OBITUARIES, page 19A

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4, 1997

There will be no commercial rubbish or brush collection on Friday, July 4, 1997. These routes will be collected one day early on Thursday, July 3, 1997.

G.P.N.: 06/26/97

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 16, 1997**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilmembers were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held June 2, 1997, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on May 14, 1997.
- 2) To table acceptance of all of the traffic study proposals until the Mayor and City Council have time to review them and make a recommendation.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:44 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 46033 through 46138 in the amount of \$398,837.81 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasury's Report for May, 1997. 3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$6,733.24 for prisoner lodging and transportation for the month of April, 1997. 4) Approve the purchase of three police radios from Motorola, Inc. in the amount of \$6,312.00 and as these are being purchased through the State's Cooperative Purchasing Program, the City's competitive bidding process be waived. 5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$4,535.50 for the following projects: 1997 Concrete Replacement, 1997 Bituminous Resurfacing, 1997 Concrete Pavement Patching, 1997 Water Main Replacement, Circuit City and Home Depot projects. 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$10,000.00 to the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool for the deductibles on claim numbers 111537 and 116011. 7) Approve payment to IBM Corporation in the amount of \$2,835.53 for the removal of maintenance agreements from the computer and peripheral equipment in the Police Department.
- 2) To approve the proposal from Nu Appearance in the amount of \$18,315.00 for Kelly Road maintenance for the period of April-November, 1997.
- 3) To approve the request for additional material to be purchased from Stahl Fence Co. in the amount of \$2,400.00 for completing the fence line along the shuffleboard area.
- 4) To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations and litigation.

Frank J. Palazzolo
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

G P/N/The Connection 06/26/97

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SEQUENCE

A VCR can bring the whole world into your living room

A new dimension was added to television when VCRs came on the market. The "boob tube" became an adjunct to a machine that allowed viewers to decide what they would watch and when.

The television set, all by itself, has provided many hours of entertainment. It kept us in touch with local and global news. There were movies missed at the local theater that could be watched free.

True, they were interrupted by commercials which were sometimes annoying when they cut into the best parts. But sometimes the commercials were more entertaining than the movies.

For other viewers, public television provided special programs featuring symphony orchestras, operas and great individual artists.

The soaps, which many people deplore, obviously have a

following. Statistics show that 55 million Americans watch them and they live in all regions of the nation — rural and urban. Professors, doctors, stockbrokers, writers and politicians are among the fans. Soaps are not the province of lonely, older people sitting at home.

Radio soaps provided an outlet for yesterday's mothers. They were great to listen to while washing dishes, clothes, floors and kids — never mind that radio soaps were filled with stock characters involved in improbable happenings.

In contrast, television soaps are sometimes too realistic, as they deal with recognizable people wrestling with the problems of the real world.

Watching the soaps is a form of visual daydreaming. We may not live in the never-never land but for a half hour, we can visit soap opera characters, their

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

perfectly appointed homes, wearing beautiful designer gowns, having stimulating conversations and highly charged lives.

For excitement we can watch the other-world where violence is featured. They get pretty rough but we hang in because we know that justice will prevail and the bad guys will get their due.

Even the most loyal fan wouldn't argue that soaps are educational. This has increas-

ingly become the province of the VCR.

Even with all the available entertainment, including soaps and travelogues, there are times when twirling the dial fails to turn up a program of interest.

At those times a VCR is a bonus. In most households it has become an integral component of the television set. Proof is seen by the proliferation of video stores, where we can pick and choose from hundreds of

titles, concerts, plays or how-to-tapes.

Local libraries also lend videos.

"Home video brings the whole world into your living room at your convenience," says Ronald Gross, author of "The Listening Learner." You can have the finest lectures available at your disposal at the touch of a button.

You can study the basics of bass fishing, cake decoration or puppy training. You can become acquainted with the works of Van Gogh, sit in on a university-level course in 20th century American history, learn about gardening, golf, opera and wine from international experts.

The push for something more than entertainment began with Jane Fonda. Her first workout tape, in 1982, sold a million copies. Follow-up tapes reached the two million

mark.

"Learning by video is ideal for older viewers," says Gross. Older people like to think about what they're learning. The opportunity to do it at their own pace and be able to repeat and review can be a real advantage.

Video stores are probably not the best places to look for video workshops. Video stores primarily carry entertainment tapes.

That leaves bookstores, mail and telephone order houses, the public library and specialty outlets, like golf shops for golf tapes or garden supply stores for gardening tapes.

Another source: mail order catalogs. Try "The Video Gift Book" at Videotakes, 220 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank N.J. 07770. It contains 3,500 listings, ranging from art instruction to coin collecting.

Social Security's long-range financing outlook unchanged

The Social Security Board of Trustees announced that the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) and Disability Insurance (DI) trust funds, which support benefit payments to nearly 44 million Americans, are in good financial condition, and will remain so well into the next century.

The 1997 report concludes that — even with no changes in current law — the combined OASI and DI trust funds (OASDI) would be able to continue paying benefits for the next 32 years.

According to the trustees, the assets of their combined funds are estimated to be depleted under present law in 2029.

At that time, the trustees estimate that the OASDI program would still be collecting tax revenues — \$2.2 trillion in 2029 alone — sufficient to cover about three-fourth of annual expenditures.

The trustees emphasized in the report that it is important

to address the issue of Social Security's long-range insolvency within a reasonable period to allow time for phasing in any necessary changes and for workers to adjust their retirement plans to take account of those changes.

At the same time, the board stressed that there is ample time to discuss and evaluate alternative solutions with deliberation and care.

They stated that the size of the long-range deficit — 2.23 percent of total payroll — is such that long-range balance could be restored within the framework of the present Social Security structure.

"The health of the Social Security program is important for millions of Americans and their families," treasury secretary and managing trustee Robert E. Rubin says. "There is no need for immediate action, but we believe the long-range deficit in the Social Security funds should be addressed in a

timely way to allow workers an opportunity to adjust their retirement planning in response to program changes."

Commenting on the release of the report, Acting Social Security Commissioner John J. Callahan added, "This report reinforces the message that we must address the long-range issues facing Social Security, but we are not on the eve of a crisis."

There is time to act carefully and wisely in a bipartisan manner to enact reforms in the coming years that will ensure the long-term financial viability of the Social Security program."

The Board of Trustees is required by law to report annually to Congress on the current and estimated future financial condition of the trust funds. The report uses annually updated economic and demographic assumptions, reflecting the nation's recent experience and available research.

Based on their intermediate

assumptions, the trustees also reported the following:

- About 144 million workers in 1996 were covered by the Social Security program and nearly 44 million individuals were receiving retirement, disability and survivors benefit payments each month.

- Income to Social Security's OASDI trust funds in calendar year 1996 totaled \$424.5 billion and outgo totaled \$353.6 billion.

- The trust fund reserves stood at \$567 billion at the end of calendar year 1996.

- The trust fund reserves are invested, by law, in government securities. In calendar year 1996, the reserves earned \$38.7 billion in interest at an effective annual rate of 7.6 percent.

- Administrative expenses for the OASDI program were

\$3 billion in 1996, or about 0.9 percent of benefit payments.

The Board of Trustees is composed of six members, four of whom serve automatically by virtue of their positions in the federal government: The Secretary of the Treasury, who serves as managing trustee; the Secretary of Labor; the

Secretary of Health and Human Services; and the Commissioner of Social Security.

The other two members, Stephen G. Kellison and Marilyn Moon, appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, serve four-year terms as public members.

Master Gardener Victoria Lang to speak at Spring Farm Spa

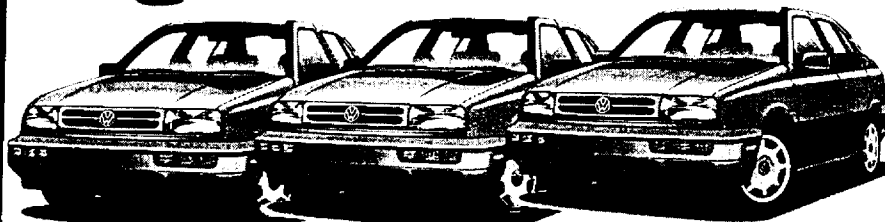
Enjoy a weekend of relaxation and fitness at Assumption Center's Spring Farm Spa, located in Snover, just a short drive from Detroit in the beautiful Thumb area. Guest speaker for the weekend of June 27-29 is Master Gardener and rosarian consultant Victoria Lang.

Barb Otul, Kalosomatics exercise director, is hostess of the centennial farmhouse. Weekend includes healthy homemade meals, exercise ses-

sions and craft classes. Optional services are manicure/pedicure, facial and make-over, and therapeutic massage. Relax in a hot tub or sauna, stroll through fragrant pine forests and share sunset snacks in a picturesque gazebo.

Reservations are limited. Other retreats are the July 25-27 Golf Weekend and the Aug. 22-24 Total Fitness Weekend. Call Assumption Cultural Center office (810) 779-6111 for details.

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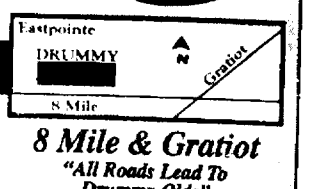
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"All Roads Lead To Drummy Olds"



G.P. Park city hall renovations are behind schedule

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When renovations began on the ground floor of the Grosse Pointe Park city hall in January, there was light at the end of the tunnel.

What wasn't realized was just how long that tunnel would turn out to be.

The renovations, the third phase of a project that, when completed, will bring the 1916 building into the 21st century, were supposed to have been completed by the end of April.

While they are taking place, the entire ground floor staff has been shoehorned into the building's basement offices.

City manager Dale Krajniak and city clerk Jane Blahut have taken up residence in the hallway that separates the main city hall building from the public safety building. In short, things are pretty cramped.

"We are awaiting completion of the ground floor's finished work," said Krajniak. "This includes things like tiling and carpeting. The city is awaiting the arrival of the furniture it ordered for the renovated offices. We expect them to arrive in July."

The furniture was ordered under the fiscal year 1997-1998 budget, said Krajniak, which begins on July 1, which is why it will arrive two months after the original construction completion date.

This ground floor phase of the city hall renovation costs \$520,000, said Krajniak. Money for reconstruction comes from a variety of sources, including the city's general fund and Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) from the federal government.

CDBG money can be used because, in part, the renovations are meant to help make city hall comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Beside making city hall handicap accessible as required by the ADA law, they will also bring all the electrical and telephone wiring, as well as the plumbing up to modern code standards," Krajniak said. "The building was constructed in 1916, and

with the exception of some minor repairs and upgrading in the 1950s, has had no major renovations since then. Code standards and the demands of modern technology, not to mention plain old age, really make these renovations necessary."

Once the ground floor renovations are completed, preparations for phase four will begin.

Plans call for the renovation of the upstairs floor, which includes the municipal courtroom and the court clerk's offices.

Phases one and two updated and expanded the public safety building and the basement offices, which house the public service department.

The ground floor houses the

comptroller's office, as well as the city clerk's offices and the city manager's office.

City architect Carmen Petrello is working with the contractor in charge of the project, said Krajniak.

Once it is completed, Petrello will review whether or not to assess late construction penalties.

"We included a clause in the

contract that allows us to assess late fees if construction did not meet the agreed-on schedule," Krajniak said. "Sometimes construction is delayed for reasons out of the

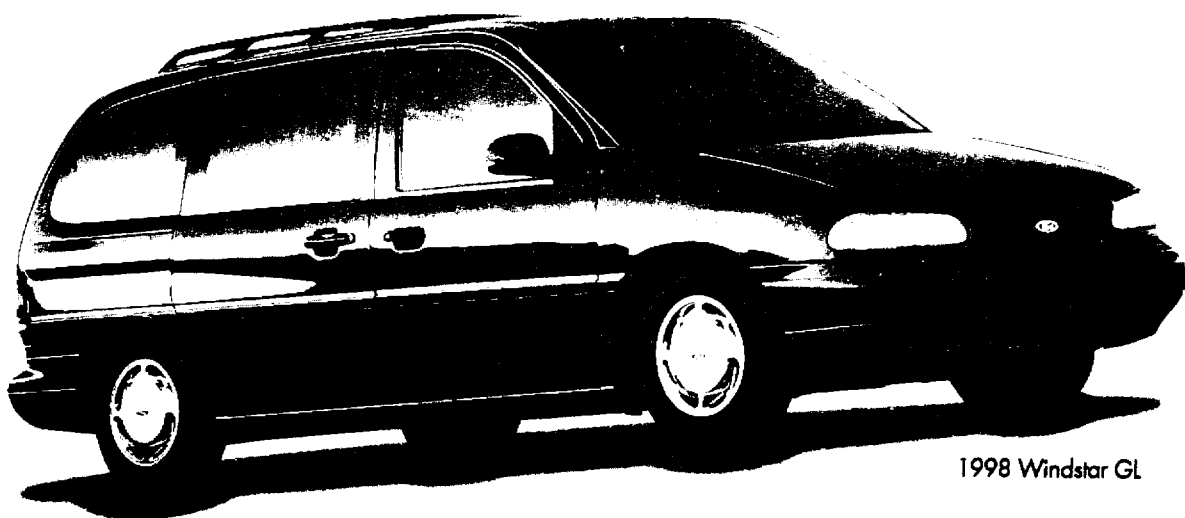
control of the contractor, and that is what must be determined. We don't know what the late fees will be at this point, but we expect some to be assessed."

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Obituaries

From page 17A

Moses Lake in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Courson worked for the Almo Manifold and Tool Co. for 34 years, retiring in December 1994. He held six patents. An avid boater, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Courson is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Cari and Jill; two sons, Richard Jr. and William; a sister, Polly Guffey; his mother, Elizabeth; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at the Forest Hill Cemetery in Canton. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-0000)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

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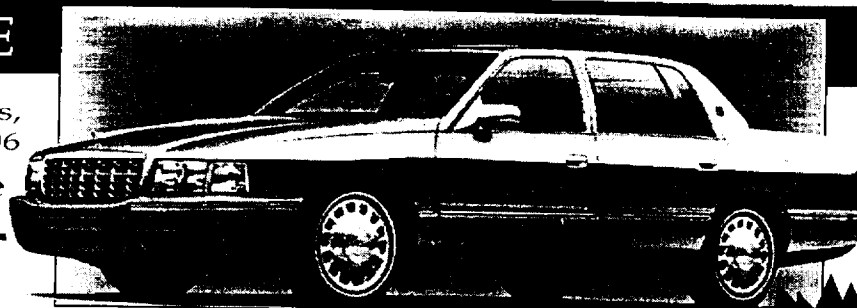
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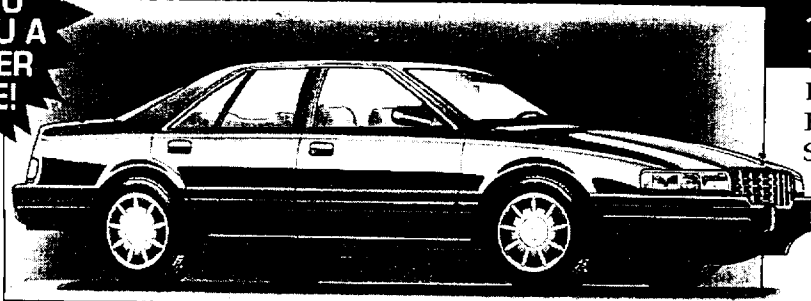
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A Gremlin — and some stylish fins — invade Edsel Ford estate

One of the interesting things about the Eyes on Classic Design show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is that the categories are somewhat different each year. This year's show had a new category called "Designer's Dreams," made up of cars which were personally designed by great stylists.

Designer's Dreams was one of the first batches of cars encountered upon entry, and the first car that caught my eye was a red Gremlin — only it didn't look quite like any

Gremlin I had ever seen. "Richard Teague designed this car for his daughter to drive," said Brian Moyer, of Reinholds, Pa., owner of the 1974 AMC Gremlin XP. Richard Teague was head of American Motors Corp. styling from 1962 to 1984. His designs are highly regarded as very creative because AMC never had much money for product design.

American Motors began with the merger of Nash and Hudson in 1954 and ended with the merger of AMC into

Autos

By Richard Wright

Chrysler in 1987. Teague was design boss during development of such collectibles as the Marlin, the Javelin, the AMX and the Pacer.

He was also in charge when the Gremlin was developed, which is not a highly prized collectible, except in its special editions, like the Gremlin XP. The Gremlin, introduced in 1970, was basically a Hornet with most of the back end lopped off, riding on a 96-inch wheelbase. It was attractive in a bizarre sort of way, a tribute to Teague's genius at using old designs as springboards for new models.

The Gremlin was much heavier than other companies' small cars and thus less economical, but its solid, conventional drivetrain, beefy engines (up to a 304 V-8), and interesting styling endeared it to many buyers. Total Gremlin production from

1970 through '78, when it was phased out, exceeded 700,000 units, making it AMC's most popular single model.

"I love these Gremlins," Moyer said, admitting his was an odd passion.

"I've got 11 Gremlins, Pacers and Spirits," he added, not boastfully but matter-of-factly.

"I like them too," I admitted. Teague's Gremlin XP is recognizable as a Gremlin, but it is lighter and more refined.

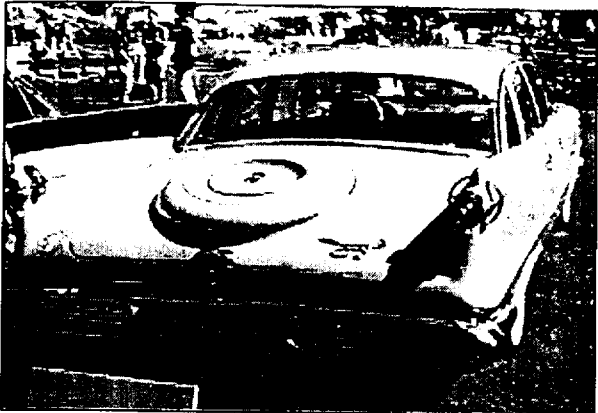
The heavy and unusual C pillar is replaced by a lighter-looking three-piece rear window which has the same angle of the rear pillar, but it is much thinner.

"This was a candidate for the next evolution of the Gremlin, but it never came," Moyer said. For 1979, the

Spirit took the place of the Gremlin. Again, it was one of Teague's make-do jobs, nearly identical to the Gremlin, but with a more conventional rear side window design.

The liftback Spirit was one of AMC's best looking cars in

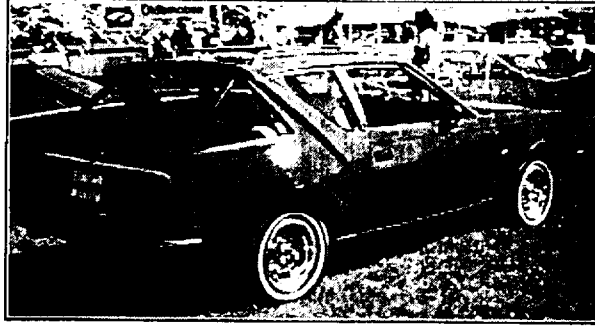
See AUTOS, page 22A



This '57 Chrysler Imperial was designed personally by Virgil Exner, who styled Chrysler Corp. cars into and through the tallfin age.



The legendary Harley Earl custom-styled this '52 Cadillac for a colleague at General Motors.



This '74 AMC Gremlin was specially designed by chief stylist Richard Teague for his daughter.

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Map showing location at 9 Mile Rd. (1 Mi. E. of I-94)

Autos

From page 21A

its later years. The Spirit was dropped after 1983 and after Chrysler acquired AMC it became a Dodge model name.

The Gremlin had some tough competition for visitors' eyes in the Designers Dreams area, including a '52 Cadillac Executive Special designed by Harley Earl himself, legendary General Motors designer and the godfather of automotive styling.

The Cadillac convertible, owned by Priscilla Roney, of Gaylord, was so named because Earl designed it specially for a GM executive friend.

It is a mildly customized version of the beautiful '52 Cadillac, which still had the small, tasteful tailfins designed by Earl for the '48 Cadillac. It may have touched off the tailfin craze of the later '50s but was still very elegant in 1952.

Diran Yazejian displayed his 1957 Chrysler Imperial Crown Sedan which had been personally designed by Virgil Exner, the alumnus of Raymond Loewy's design studio who created perhaps the handsomest and best proportioned of the big fins. They bear the Imperial's signature taillights on this sedan.

Another special category was called "Preserving the Vision," which reflected a special award presented to a collector who conserves significant examples of automotive design for future generations. This year, the award went to Dr. Joseph Murphy, of Doylestown, Pa.

Murphy's collection of 28 automobiles includes some of the finest built in the classic period, 1925-1948, bearing such regal marques as

Duesenberg, Bugatti, Cadillac, Delage and Packard.

Not on display was Murphy's Duesenberg Model J with a Weymann fabric-covered coupe body which was built to order for Dr. Seeley Mudd, nephew of the doctor who removed the bullet from John Wilkes Booth.

On display were a magnificent 1932 Cadillac V-16

Madame X Sedan and a rare French-built 1939 Delage 120 D8.

Cadillac introduced the first American V-8 engine in 1915, then introduced the V-16 in 1930, followed by a V-12 in 1931. The V-12 was dropped in 1938 and the V-16 was built until 1940.

The Delage is not well-known in the United States, although it had been built in France from 1905 to 1954.

The D8 was introduced in 1932 and was very successful in motor competition. The 120 D8 was built until World War II shut the company down. The Delage reappeared after the war, but only a few were made and the company was absorbed by Hotchkiss along with the better-known Delahaye. Hotchkiss failed that same year.

Most of the entries in "Sports Cars — Soul of the

Open Road" category were European, but one unusual American entry was a 1954 Kaiser Darrin Roadster, owned by Mike Stowe, of Boyne City. Kaiser-Frazer began building cars designed by Howard "Red" Darrin in 1946, but his creations were heavily modified to make them easier to manufacture.

Kaiser gave him his head with the Kaiser Darrin sports

car, however, and it is a unique classic with sliding doors.

A number of Mercedes-Benz were on display as Bruno Sacco, styling czar at the German auto maker for 39 years was the honored designer.

The car that seemed to be attracting the most attention was one of the latest, a 1997 Mercedes-Benz SLK Roadster.



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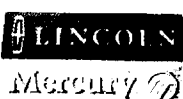
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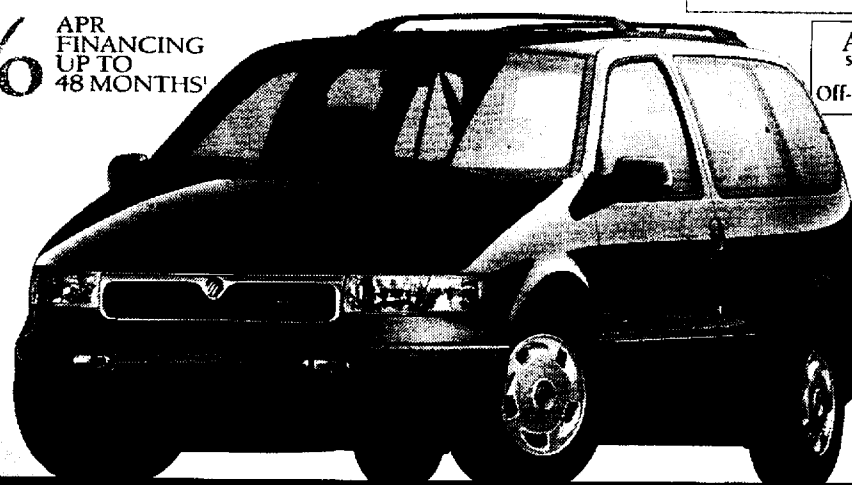
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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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The difference between a fire 100 years ago and a flood now

By Burton Folsom

What are the differences between these two natural disasters: the North Dakota flood of April 1997 and the Michigan fire of September 1881?

The first difference is that, bad as the flood on the Red River was, the Michigan fire exacted a much greater toll. Raging flames swept through the Thumb area, killing almost 200 people and destroying over one million acres of timberland.

"The flames ran faster than a horse could gallop," said one survivor of this devastating blaze. Its hurricane-like fury uprooted trees, blew away buildings, and destroyed millions of dollars of property in the Michigan counties of Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, and Lapeer.

A second difference may be seen in prevailing attitudes toward private charity and the role of government. In the North Dakota flood, an anonymous California woman did donate \$2,000 to every flooded household and countless others

pitched in, but much of the spotlight focused on high-profile politicians and other people's tax money they were generously offering to the victims.

President Clinton and four cabinet secretaries flew to Grand Forks to announce a policy rarely adopted in federal relief efforts. Washington would pay 100 percent of the immediate emergency work, not the "mere" 75 percent it paid in the past.

At the time of the Michigan fire, Americans looked inward to themselves, not outward to the federal government, to assist the victims. They became the most generous people on earth, partly because they knew government had nothing to give except what it taxed away in the first place, and partly because they saw it as a personal responsibility to help their fellow citizens in need.

For Michiganians in 1881, this meant an outpouring of help freely given from fellow Americans everywhere. In fact, the Michigan fire became the

first disaster relief effort of Clara Barton and the newly formed American Red Cross.

As the smoke billowed eastward across the nation, Barton's home town of Dansville, New York, became a focal point of relief. According to the officers of the Dansville Red Cross, a call from Clara Barton "rallied us to our work."

"Instantly we felt the help and strength of our organization, young and untried as it was," said the officers of the Dansville Red Cross. Men, women, and children throughout western New York brought food, clothing, and other gifts.

Before the Red Cross would send them to Michigan, a committee of ladies inspected each item and restituted garments or replaced food when necessary.

Speed was important, not only because many were hungry, but also because winter was approaching. Bedding and heavy clothing were in demand. Railroads provided the shipping. People left jobs and homes and trekked to

Michigan to get personally involved in the rebuilding.

Soon the Red Cross in New York and the local relief committees in Michigan were working together to distribute supplies until "no more were needed," according to the final report from the Red Cross. No presidential summit on volunteerism was needed because the volunteers simply showed up.

Michigan leaders, of course, were grateful for the friendship and help that came from the Red Cross. It made disaster relief faster, more efficient, and national in scope. But even if such help had not come, Michiganians were prepared to organize all relief voluntarily within the state.

In a previous fire, in 1871, nearly 3,000 Michigan families were left homeless; Gov. Henry Baldwin personally organized the relief efforts and gave out of his own pockets about \$150,000 — over \$3 million in today's dollars. Few, if any, thought it necessary to create a federal relief bureaucracy.

Henry Baldwin, in 1871, and the Red Cross — a decade later — fulfilled the true definition of compassion. They suffered together with the fire victims and worked personally to reduce their pain.

Perhaps Baldwin, the Red Cross and the fire victims themselves understood that aid from Washington would dampen the enthusiasm of volunteers who gave their energy and resources out of a sense of brotherly love and duty. And this was in a year when the federal budget had a \$100 million surplus, not the \$100 billion deficit of today!

Why did so many Americans, 100 years ago, reject federal aid and insist on personal charity during natural disasters?

Horatio Bunce, a farmer/philosopher of the 1800s spoke for most citizens when he argued that federal aid to disaster victims was not only unconstitutional, but also uncharitable.

"If you are at liberty to give to any and everything which you may believe, or profess to believe, is a charity, and to any amount you may think proper, you will very easily perceive what a wide door this would open for fraud and corruption and favoritism, on the one hand, and for robbing the people on the other," Bunce told his congressman.

The heroes of the 1881 Michigan fire were thousands of private citizens, whose names rarely made headlines and whose selfless devotion has since been forgotten. Likewise, the heroes of the North Dakota flood today are those who are helping with their own resources, not the politicians who come to distribute other people's money.

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

AAA Michigan heavy July Fourth traveling

The 1997 Fourth of July holiday will find many Michigan motorists celebrating their independence as they travel in large numbers to popular vacation spots. An estimated two million Michiganians will travel 100 miles or more from home during the holiday, a 3 percent increase over 1996 travel. "This holiday traditionally represents the peak of the summer travel season," says AAA travel director Bill Best. "We expect this summer tourism season will be up 4 percent over last year."

According to an early June auto club survey of 500 state residents, 55 percent of those travelers are heading to a destination within Michigan. The majority, 77 percent, will travel by auto, truck or recreational vehicle.

With Independence Day

falling on a Friday this year, 70 percent of those surveyed said they will extend their vacation beyond the Fourth of July holiday weekend, to a week's vacation or longer.

By comparison, in 1996, only 37 percent anticipated an extended stay.

Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (76 percent) and these are most likely to be in the northwest (29 percent) or western (22 percent) regions.

Although the vehicle of choice for domestic travel is still passenger cars, trucks and sport utilities are making strong inroads. According to auto industry analysts, sales of full-size pickup trucks have nearly doubled since 1991, and sales of large sport-utility vehicles have quintupled in the last

five years.

On average, motorists will pay 4.7 cents less this holiday than last year for a gallon of gas, and three-tenths of a cent less than in 1995.

As of June 16, the per-gallon price for self-serve regular unleaded averaged \$1.218 out-state, \$1.229 in metro Detroit.

Based on requests received for auto club TourBooks, Triptiks and maps, the top five 1997 hot summer destinations for AAA Michigan travelers are:

1. Orlando.
2. Grand Canyon National Park.
3. Mackinac Island.
4. Cedar Point.
5. Sea World.

Following a close sixth are prominent Michigan gaming destinations in Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City area and

Mt. Pleasant.

The official 78-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3, and runs to midnight Sunday, July 6.

During last year's 102-hour July Fourth holiday period, 27 people died in 24 crashes on roads across the state. That's up from the 1995 102-hour holiday, when 19 people died in 18 crashes.

Eight of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related and restraints were not used by 58 percent of the victims who had them available.

Holiday News Service will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations throughout the July Fourth holiday period with hourly traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on 120 statewide radio stations.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Another high last Friday: DJI at 7,796; is 8,000 next?

Let's talk...STOCKS

The market is beginning to look like another broken record. A new high in the DJI every Friday! Last week's new high was up only 14 points, but ended Friday on a positive bent, remarkable because it was a "triple witching" Friday when, once again, 1) the options, 2) futures contracts and 3) the futures contracts expire within hours. The announcement of the proposed tobacco settlement after being down much of the day, only to be reversed by the triple witching and the tobacco yo-yo, and volume on Friday rose to 1.63 billion shares traded, a fourth-highest in history. Decliners outweighed advancers, 1,486 to 1,149, with 18 stocks unchanged. Two hundred eight-six stocks posted

new high closing prices, while 12 hit new lows. Stocks listed on NYSE total a little over 3,400, compared to about 760 on the American SE and 5,700-plus on NASDAQ. Looking back, the S&P 500, over the past 10 weeks, is up 21.8 percent, propelled by strong corporate profits, falling interest rates and lessening fears of inflation. Again, for the week ended Wednesday, June 18, equity mutual funds had a net cash infusion of \$3.2 billion, as reported by AMG Data Services of Arcata, Calif. "Net cash" means deposits, less withdrawals. Withdrawals are a daily fact of life. Investors "cash-in" some of their equity mutual fund shares to settle estates, purchase a home, pay college tuition, buy a new car, pay medical bills, etc., etc., etc. Because the S&P 500 is outperforming almost all equity mutual funds, many portfolio managers are frantically buying the "blue chips" (which make up the S&P 500). According to Morningstar Inc., which tracks the mutual fund industry, the median gain for equity mutual funds, since

Jan 1, is 14.1 percent vs. 21.8 percent for the S&P 500 (as mentioned above), a gap of 7.7 percent — or about one-third, performance-wise. Last week, LTS was a guest during an investor's semi-annual "check-up" with its financial planner. Four years ago, this investor deposited \$91,745 into a new variable annuity, and invested the entire sum into an aggressive "small-cap" mutual fund on a "no load" basis (but with penalties for withdrawals of over 10 percent annually, for up to eight years). The financial planner's advice was great for the first three years, as "small-cap" stocks boomed! Around the third anniversary, the market value of the variable annuity was \$167,307, a three-year gain of \$77,662, or 84.5 percent! During the last 13 months, however, its value decreased to \$162,457, a paper loss of \$6,850, or 4.0 percent.

We all know that "small-cap" stocks have not participated in the recent "blue chip" explosion. Needless to say, this investor then allocated the portfolio into four segments of \$40,000 each. The new allocations are 25 percent "blue-chip" growth stocks; 25 percent "small-cap" stocks; 25 percent high-grade taxable bonds; and 25 percent cash equivalent money market funds. Note that these were tax-deferred transactions, since all securities are held within the umbrella of the variable annuity. Contrarians (continued from last week) Last week, LTS promised to review the contrarian theories involved with the "dogs of the Dow," usually trumpeted as a year-end investment strategy. Since the DJI contains only 30 stocks, this strategy can be studied by do-it-yourself

investors, with only a calculator and the daily newspaper NYSE stock section. To find out the names of the 30 DJI stocks, pick up a copy of Barron's this coming weekend. It arrives early each Saturday morning at your news dealer. If you can't find one, try Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village, or Barnes & Noble, near the Woods Theater on Mack. The 30 DJI stocks are listed in a table titled: "Consensus Operating Earnings Estimates for Dow Industrials" on the second page of the section: "Market Laboratory — Stocks" (See page MW101 in Barron's, June 23). Now that you've found the 30 DJI stocks, you can prepare your own table listing their "yields," from the stock section of your newspaper. Then rank the stocks from highest to lowest yields. But stocks paying no dividends have a zero yield, and are excluded from your table. The 10 DJI stocks with the highest yields are the "dogs of the Dow." The investment theory calls for you to buy equal

dollar amounts of shares of each of those 10 stocks. At some predetermined time, preferably one year later, you do the same exercise again. Some of your "old" top Ten are still in the "new" top 10, they stand pat. Some of your "old" top 10 stocks are not in the "new" top ten because they have gone down in yield (and probably up in price, based on original cost). These stocks you sell! Invest the proceeds in the "new" top 10, which you don't already own in equal dollar amounts, of course! Historically, this purging of the lower yields and buying the newer higher yields will work, year after year after year. Here's a tip: You don't have to wait until year-end to start. You can start at any time. Even now! But don't forget to mark your pocket calendar one year from now to recalculate your "dogs of the Dow!" Next week we'll review other techniques of the contrarian theory. Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of Michigan.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jill Stevens Bush recently was admitted to the practice of law by the State Bar of Michigan. She follows her father, Robert Stevens; her sister, Jane Stevens; and her brother Robert A. Stevens into the legal profession. All graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law, and live in Grosse Pointe Woods. When Jill Stevens Bush graduated from U of D Mercy School of Law in December 1996, she the recipient of a 1995-96 CALI "Excellence for the Future" Award in Juvenile Law. She has been employed by the Third Circuit Court. She said, "It is great pride and a sense of accomplishment to have become the fourth lawyer in our family, and I am privileged to join the profession which my father has been a member of for more than 40 years."

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Richard C. Mertz, Jr. M.D. and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mariann M. Channell, M.D. of the Metropolitan Eye Center are pleased to announce an affiliation with Stephen E. Solomon, D.O. Solomon is pediatric ophthalmologist and neuro-ophthalmologist. A dedicated professional, Solomon will bring to the practice his specialty of providing eye care for young people, as well as treating eye muscle problems in adults and children. Solomon is certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, and is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Association of Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus, and the Michigan Ophthalmologic Society. Dr. Solomon also maintains offices in West Bloomfield, Flint and Lansing. Metropolitan Eye Center is located at 21711 Greater Mack Avenue, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads in St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe resident Laura A. Barlow, recently was appointed to the position of Director of Major and Planned Gifts of the American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate, Inc. Barlow is a certified fund raising executive. Barlow formerly was a development officer with the St. John Health System Foundation. Barlow is a member of the National Society of Fundraising Executives, Tau Beta and the Women's Economic Club.



Barlow

Grosse Pointe Park resident Louis Theros, an attorney with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman law firm recently was appointed to the level of partner. Theros is with the firm's labor and employment practice group in the firm's Detroit office. Theros also specializes in commercial litigation. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, and his law degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law. Founded in 1878, Dickinson Wright is one of the largest law firms in Michigan and among the top 200 firms in the United States.

John Pierce, an officer of Pierce & Company, based in Grosse Pointe, has been appointed to the local agent advisory group for one of Michigan's largest insurers. Citizens Insurance Company of America, based in Howell, has asked Pierce to serve a term on its Agency Advisory Council for the Eastern Michigan Branch. 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 coverage. The member selection process maintains a balance of small agencies, based in rural and urban markets, and personal and commercial lines of insurance for customers.

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to publish in its Business People section, free of charge, the business-related promotions and awards achieved by people who live or work in one of the Grosse Pointes. To be included, send your name, address, phone, information relating to the promotion and/or award, and a photo (if available) to: Business People, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Park sells land parcel to Sierra Station

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Mack Avenue development train is making its next stop at Sierra Station thanks to an agreement worked out by the owner of the restaurant and the Park council Monday night. For \$20,000, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council sold a 32-foot by 65-foot plot of land to Jeff Lee, owner of Sierra Station. Lee will use the property to expand his kitchen, and make the rest rooms handicap-accessible. He will also create a special non-smoking area. City manager Dale Krajniak explained the history of the city's ownership of the property at 15112 Mack. He said that the city purchased it using TIFA funds with the idea of buying a couple of other contiguous lots to create a much-needed parking lot. But other property owners on the block were asking for

too much money for their lots, so the city abandoned its efforts to create a parking lot, said Krajniak. Mayor Palmer Heenan said that this left the city in a difficult situation. The size of the land precluded creating a parking lot. At best five new parking spaces would be created, costing the city \$5,000 a spot. The lot is also too small to accommodate a business. "New city parking ordinances require each business on Mack to be able to provide a certain number of off-street parking spaces," said Heenan. "The number of spots required is determined by the type of business, but it's doubtful that any business at that spot could meet the off-street parking requirements because it's small." Heenan said that the best solution was to sell the property. When the city posted a for-sale notice in local newspapers, there was no response. Lee turned in a bid of \$10,000

a day after the deadline in early June. "His was the only offer we received," said Heenan. "Even though it was a day late I thought we should reconsider. But since we paid \$25,000 for the property, I told Mr. Lee that a bid of \$10,000 was too low." Lee then came back with a bid of \$20,000 and it was presented to the council on Monday night. Heenan said that while the city will lose \$5,000, he thought it was very important to get this property off the public rolls and onto the tax rolls. He said that Lee has proved to be a good businessman, and that his restaurant adds something positive to the neighborhood. Councilman Steve Safranek said that he was for the sale, but that he wanted a clause in the sale agreement stating that if Lee did not develop the property within a reasonable amount of time, the city could buy it back at the \$20,000 sale price.

"In the past, we have sold land to developers, and they haven't done anything with it, they've just sat on it," Safranek said. "I don't think Mr. Lee will do that, but I want the council to get in the habit of including these conditions in our sale agreements." Lee assured Safranek that once he had clear title to the land, he would begin his expansion. He also told the council that he was expanding his kitchen and bathrooms as well as being able to have a non-smoking area. These changes are not designed to increase patron capacity, so parking requirements should remain the same. The councilmembers Heenan, Safranek, Shirley Kennedy and Greg Theokas voted for the sale. Councilmembers Dan Clark, Vernon Ausherman and Valerie Moran were absent from the meeting.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Detroit Historical Society to host 'Pubs & Clubs' program at War Memorial

The Detroit Historical Society is again sponsoring the eminently popular "Pubs & Clubs" program. This month's program features the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will be held Thursday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m.

"Pubs & Clubs" at the War Memorial offers a tour of the historic Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, followed by dinner there.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial served from 1910 to 1930, as the mansion of the Russell Alger, Jr. family.

Reservations are required, and tickets must be purchased in advance.

Tickets for the event are \$35 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$45 for non-members.

For ticket information and reservations, call Jennifer Richard at the Detroit Historical Society, (313) 833-1405.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, formerly known as "Alger House," was built for the Russell Alger, Jr. family in 1910 by architect Charles Platt of New York. At the time, the mansion was called "The Moorings."

Russell Alger, Jr., was a founder of Packard Motor Company and served on the board and as Vice President of Packard. Alger was also the son of General Russell A. Alger, who was a Governor of Michigan and Secretary of War under President McKinley.

The Moorings, a spacious Italian Renaissance-style home, originally had a bowling green, a rolling lawn which sloped down to the waters with a staircase leading into Lake St. Clair, exquisite gardens, terraces and a great hall where the

Algers entertained guests.

The mansion also includes a dining room, library, breakfast room, sitting room, several bedrooms, a conservatory, palm room, billiard room and kitchens. A butler, governess and several maids lived in the service wing.

Shortly after Russell Alger's death in 1930, The Moorings was used as a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1949, it was designated and dedicated as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, becoming a perpetual memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served in World War II and to the 126 who died in battle.

Additionally, it began serving as a continuing center for educational and charitable activities of the Grosse Pointe community.

Aside from the bronze plaques commemorating the names of all Grosse Pointers who served and died in World War II, smaller plaques list those served in Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm. A meritorious service plaque honors those killed during peacetime.

Today the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsors over 5,000 functions annually including lectures, classes, trips, luncheons, concerts, theatre performances, support groups, holiday events, and more.

The Detroit Historical Society sponsors regularly scheduled "Pubs & Clubs" events which give participants the chance to get in-depth and "behind the scenes" tours of local historic sites and famous landmarks and facilities which may not normally be open to the public.

Law school to host Detroit campus farewell party

On Thursday, July 17, the Alumni Association of the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University will sponsor an extraordinary gathering for the grand old DCL/MSU building before the new Tiger Stadium takes over the site.

A "Farewell to 130 East Elizabeth Street Party" offers DCL/MSU graduates of the past 60-plus years one last

opportunity to walk the halls where they spent their student days and nights — and years, learning the law and making friendships which have endured.

DCL/MSU, the nation's oldest, independent continuously operating law school, is moving to East Lansing on the campus of Michigan State University.

A full evening of activities is planned for the alumni and

their guests, including entertainment, nostalgia, excellent food and drink and photo opportunities.

The party begins at 5:30 p.m. A group of show singers and a barbershop quartet will roam the halls of the college, singing requests and old favorites.

Alumni will have the opportunity to bid on DCL/MSU memorabilia at a 7 p.m. auction.

In addition, a raffle will give everyone a change to own pieces of the school's history.

with a wood holder made by the late beloved Professor A.J. Thomas; a wood library card catalogue; the famous microphone used for decades by professor Charles H. Clarke; and other surprise items.

Selected items for sale will include "honor student" pins, various photos from different eras, name-imprinted merchandise and bricks from the law school building (one the building is torn down later this year).

The DCL/MSU bookstore will be open during the party for sale of other DCL and DCL/MSU memorabilia.

Alumni also will be able to purchase or order class composite photographs.

Alumni should R.S.V.P. to the DCL/MSU Alumni Office at (313) 965-0686 no later than Monday, July 14.

The Alumni Board urges those attending to bring cameras to make the most of this historic occasion.

Business Notes



To celebrate the grand opening of its new location in Grosse Pointe, 16828 Kercheval, Einstein Bros. Bagels will salute Detroit's own Stanley Cup championship hockey team.

The first 100 customers on Saturday, June 28 will receive a free championship hockey pennant.

The new store opens at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Customers will also receive three free bagels with any purchase on opening day.

The bagel store has moved into the former Walton Pierce location in the Village near Cadieux.

The bagel shop steam-bakes its bagels fresh all day for a hearty-baked crustiness with a delicious chewy inside.

This process allows "the baker" to jam pack 18 varieties of bagels with natural ingredients like whole blueberries, raisins and nuts.

Einstein's also offers customers 12 choices of cream cheese spread and a selection of fresh brewed coffees, teas, and espresso drinks daily.

For lunch and dinner, the bakery stacks its menus with bagel sandwiches piled high with meats, veggies and cream cheeses, as well as bagel chips and spreads, salads and other side orders.

Einstein/Noah Bagel Corp., (ENBC) operates and franchises more than 225 bagel stores in 25 states and Washington, D.C., including Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, and Washington, primarily under the Einstein Bros. Bagels and Noah's New York Bagels brand names.

The Real Estate Investors Association is searching for landlords in need of knowledge. On Tuesday, July 1, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Southgate at 17201 Northline Road one block east of I-75. Our speaker will be local real estate legend Mark Maupin will be covering all he knows on the real estate market.

Beginning landlords interested in a free introduction package call the president, Wayne Koehler at the Landlord hotline at 277-4168. Entrance fee for non-members \$10.

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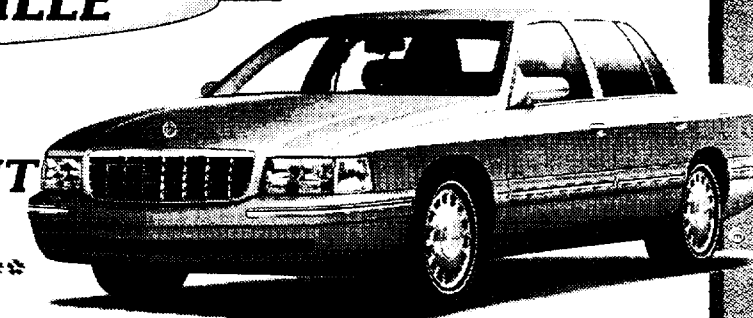
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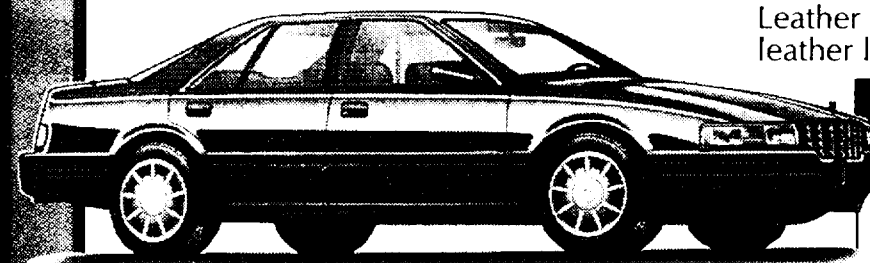
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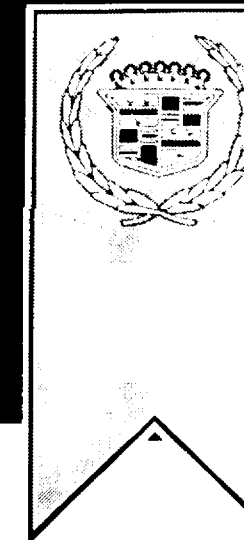
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SEQUENCE

JUNE 26, 1997

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'Souper Summer Celebration' is benefit for Capuchins

By Ashley Lawrence
Special Writer

When Edmund Ahee of Grosse Pointe Woods was a youngster, he remembers the Capuchin Soup Kitchen as a place where families who were down on their luck could get a free meal.

"I could have been standing in that line," he said.

Ahee still believes in the work of the Capuchins.

That's why, on Friday, July 11, anyone can grab their dancing shoes and dance the night away with the Ahee family and their friends. All the funds raised that evening will go to the work of the same Capuchin Soup Kitchen that Ahee remembers.

The Ahee family's annual Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraiser for the soup kitchen will begin at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 South Groesbeck in Mount Clemens.

"Music Through the Decades" will be this year's party theme. The party will feature six different hall-rooms, each with the music of a decade from the 1930s through the 1980s.

The Red Garter Band will play upbeat tunes of the 30s, the Johnny Trudell Orchestra will swing to the big band style of the 40s, the Teen Angels will be-bop the audience through the 50s, Anthony Birchett & Company will go back to the 60s, Royce Chuck Yee's Disco DJ Revue will bring out the disco ball of the 70s and Hot Ice will rock to the music of the 80s.

The Ahee family, owners of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack, sponsor the event. The family has donated 16 jewelry prizes for the benefit's raffle.

First prize will be a woman's diamond ring set with a one carat round brilliant cut diamond and baguette and round diamonds totaling more

than three carats, valued at \$11,000.

In addition to the prizes, the Ahee family also provides free food and entertainment for all who attend. Admission is free.

Tickets for the raffle will be available at the party for \$1. All proceeds from the raffle will go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Donations to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will also be accepted from those who are unable to attend the party.

This is the 16th year the Ahee family has sponsored a fundraiser to help the soup kitchen. In 1981, its first year, the benefit raised \$5,000. Some 1,500 people attended.

In 1996, the Ahees raised \$185,000. More than 5,000 people attended.

This year the family hopes to hit the \$200,000 mark.

"We already have \$110,000 in donations. There is no question in my mind that we will reach our goal this year," said Peter Ahee, son of Edmund Ahee.

The Ahees have not missed a step in the last 16 years of the fundraiser. "We saw the good that it did," said Edmund Ahee. "It's great to see people from age 16 to age 80, all enjoying themselves at the same event to help those less fortunate."

The Capuchin soup kitchen was opened in 1929 by a group of Capuchin priests. One of the priests associated with the organization was the Rev. Solanus Casey.

Father Solanus, as he is known by the many people whose lives he has touched, is currently two steps away from becoming the first United States-born male saint, Edmund Ahee said.

Casey was the porter during the 20 years he spent at the Capuchin mission.

Photo by Ashley Lawrence

The Ahee family of Grosse Pointe Woods will sponsor the 16th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration on Friday, July 11. Organizers of the fundraiser, from left, are John, Edmund, Pam, Peter and Chris Ahee. The benefit will be at the Hillcrest Banquet Center.



"He would stand at the door and help people who came to him," said the Rev. Jim Leary, a current priest at the mission. "He gave them counseling, food and healing."

Throughout the years, serious illnesses have touched the Ahee family. Edmund Ahee believes that it was because of his family's prayers to Casey that the entire Ahee family is in good health today.

"I believe 100 percent that Father Solanus helped this family through hard times," said Edmund Ahee. "We have had miracles occur in this family and I believe that it is Father Solanus' work. People have to believe in the power of prayer."

Although he died 40 years ago, Casey is still well-known in the Detroit community. According to Edmund Ahee, for many people Solanus is seen as a healer. Through the Great Depression the soup kitchen provided more than

2,000 people with food each day. Some 60 years later, the same soup kitchen feeds more than 4,000 people a day.

The Ahee family has yet another connection to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Edmund T. Ahee was born into a poor family and lived in the Mount Elliott area of Detroit. His father died when he was 13.

"It is a good thing. They do very good work down there," he said. Years later, Ahee still believes in the power of the soup kitchen and of Solanus.

Because of these beliefs, 16 years ago when his sons and daughter decided that they wanted to create a fundraiser to help a charity, Edmund Ahee chose the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

"It is people like the Ahees who keep the soup kitchen going," Leary said. "They really do all the work themselves for the fundraiser."

There are four major fundraisers for the soup kitchen each year. This is the only event that takes place in the summer months.

"This is their slowest time of the year for donations to the mission. So it's good that we can count on the Ahees' fundraiser to give us a lift in the summer," Leary said.

According to the Ahee family, they thoroughly enjoy putting on the fundraiser for the Capuchins.

"We like giving back to the community. That was why we started the event years ago, to give back to the people of Detroit," said Peter Ahee.

If all goes well, the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration should go off without a hitch and it will be back every summer for years to come.

For more information about the Souper Summer Celebration, call Ahee Jewelers at (313) 886-4600.

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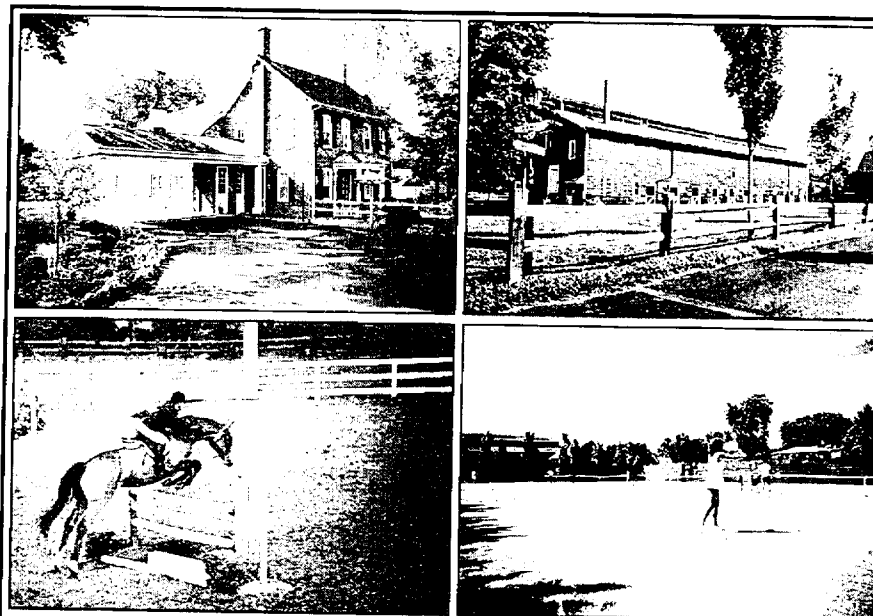
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Lang-Kawal

Jan Ellen Lang, daughter of Lori Englert of Grosse Pointe Woods, married James Raymond Kawal on May 4, 1997, aboard the yacht Sea Raven in San Francisco Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Kawal

The couple honeymooned in Australia.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vreeken

Allard-Vreeken

Charisse Allard and Percy Vreeken, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, were married at the Ocean Club's Versailles Gardens on Paradise Island, Fla.

The Rev. Roscoe Davis officiated at the ceremony. The couple honeymooned at Island Outpost.

Wenzler-Koenen

Elizabeth Hill Wenzler, daughter of Joseph and Patricia Wenzler of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Robert John Koenen, son of Eugene and Beverly Koenen of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Koenen

Shorewood, Wis., on May 17, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Gerald Martin officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a silk satin sleeveless gown that featured a panel train held by two large silk roses. She carried a bouquet of hydrangeas, lilacs, roses, white tulips and lilies.

The matron of honor was Melissa Wenzler of Grosse Pointe Farms. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristen Wenzler of Morganton, N.C.

Bridesmaids were Muffy Kroha of Detroit, Katrina Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Jennifer Kaugher and Shannon Norton, both of Birmingham.

Attendants wore pale buttercream satin long sleeveless dresses and carried bouquets of hydrangeas, lilacs, roses and lilies.

The best man was Robert Miller of St. Paul, Minn.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Charles Koenen of Milwaukee; the bride's brother, Matthew Wenzler of Grosse Pointe Farms; Brian Pier and David Olsen, both of Minneapolis; and Peter Scott of Green Bay, Wis. Ushers were the bride's brother, Peter Wenzler of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Joseph Malloy of Milwaukee.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne gold knit suit and carried a white lily.

The groom's mother wore a taupe silk tea-length dress and carried a white lily.

Readers included the groom's sister, Barbara Koenen; Jeanne Sanders of Grand Rapids; and Michael McFadden of St. Paul.

The bride graduated from the Kendal School of Design and Michigan State University. She is manager of the Brunswick & Fils showroom at the Minneapolis Design Center.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from St. Thomas College and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is a senior product manager with Rollerblade Inc.

The couple honeymooned on Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. They live in Minneapolis.

Marr-Smith

Jeanne Marie Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marr of Grosse Pointe Park, married Charles Dee Smith, son of Mrs. Clara Smith of Garland, Texas, and the late Richard Smith, on Oct. 11, 1996.

The Rev. Louis Prues officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony at the Detroit Yacht Club. A reception followed.

The bride wore a candlelight ivory Italian satin sheath gown that featured a Sabrina neckline, a Venice lace bodice and a tunnel train. Her candlelight ivory waist-length veil was held by a band of satin roses, pearl and crystal beads and satin streamers. She carried a bouquet of white and champagne-colored roses.

The matron of honor was Carrie Hoeksema of Kentwood. She wore a long black dress with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of white and champagne roses, bovardia and alstromeria.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dee Smith

The best man was Cal Sieg of DeSoto, Texas.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Marr of Grosse Pointe Park; and Sam Arrambide of Waxahachie, Texas.

The mother of the bride wore a pale peach brocade satin sheath with a matching jacket trimmed with beads and lace. She wore a wrist corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a magenta sheath with a matching jacket trimmed with embroidery and a wrist corsage of white roses.

The keyboardist was Martha Birch. The flute player was Dan Birch.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

Mack-Swords

Christine Marie Mack, daughter of Thomas and Mary Jo Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Patrick Swords, son of Dr. William and Cheryl Swords of Okemos, on Aug. 17, 1996, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Harry officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a sleeveless

silk shantung gown that featured a bateau neckline, a cummerbund and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a matching headband. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, iris, stephanotis and ivy.

The maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Courtney and Megan Mack, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Sara Haggerty of Grosse Pointe Farms, Patricia Blake Ilitch of Bloomfield Hills, Meridith Mack of Chicago, and Lauren Flynn Malinzak of Chicago.

Attendants wore knee-length navy blue crepe sleeveless sheaths and carried bouquets of shasta daisies and ivy.

The best men were the groom's brothers, William Swords Jr. and John Swords, both of Okemos.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Swords

Groomsmen were Tristan Guevara of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bride's brothers, John Mack of New York City, Tom Mack of San Francisco and Kevin Mack of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a short beige crepe and organza dress and a corsage of daisies and stephanotis.

The mother of the groom wore a cream silk suit with a beaded jacket and a corsage of daisies and stephanotis.

The soloist was Tracy Ganem of Grosse Pointe Park. Readers were Tamara Sumney of San Francisco, Kerry Heiple of Chicago and Paul McCreddie of Northville. Gift bearers were Rita and Beth Callahan of New York City.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She is a CPA with KPMG Peat Marwick.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University and is a medical student at MSU.

The couple traveled to Vermont. They live in Holt.

Watson-Evans

Merrill Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Watson of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Richard William Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Aptos, Calif., on May 6, 1997, in Mason.

The bride wore an aqua print dress.

Witnesses were the groom's sons, Collin and Noah Evans.

Engagements

MacMichael-Wilson

June Marie MacMichael of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice Marie MacMichael, to Kenneth Scott Wilson, son of Joy Wilson of Lauderhill, Fla., and the late Tony Wilson. MacMichael is also the daughter of the late Robert James MacMichael. A July 1998 wedding is planned.

MacMichael earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a master of arts degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She teaches English and French at the Herlong Cathedral School. In the summer, she is the children's fair coordinator with the Detroit Festival of the Arts.

Wilson earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is an attorney with Stringari, Fritz, Kreger, Ahearn and Crandall.



Kenneth Scott Wilson and Janice Marie MacMichael



Christopher J. Riopelle and Sarah E. Morrow

Morrow-Riopelle

Mr. and Mrs. John James Morrow Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah E. Morrow, to Christopher J. Riopelle, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Riopelle of Jensen Beach, Fla. An August wedding is planned.

Morrow earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. She is working on a master's degree in engineering management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is

an application engineer with Detroit Diesel Corp.

Riopelle earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management from Albion College and a juris doctor degree and master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is director of administrative services with Gerimed of America Inc., a health care company located in Englewood, Colo.

Bohn graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in kinesiology and from Wayne State University School of Medicine with an MD. She is a resident physician at Bon Secours Hospital.

Bohn graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in sports management and communications. He played football for U of M. He is a manager with the Kids Footlocker Corp.

Tylka-Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tylka of Alpharetta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Jeanne Tylka, to Terry Wesley Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomson of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.



Terry Wesley Thomson and Erin Jeanne Tylka

Tylka graduated from the University of North Carolina with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She is a technical recruiter with Aerotek contract engineering services.

Thomson graduated from Greensboro College with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a minor in legal administration. He is a sales consultant with Westinghouse Electric.

Miller-Bohn

Mary Jo Miller of Clinton Township and Irven Miller of Cape Coral, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Amy Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, to Chris Bohn, son of Richard and Marilyn Bohn of Traverse City. A September wedding is planned.

Miller graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in



Chris Bohn and Amy Miller

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Michigan TasteFest is July 2-6 in New Center area

Michigan TasteFest, an outdoor culinary festival held in Detroit's New Center area, will take place over the Fourth of July weekend. TasteFest begins Wednesday, July 2, and continues through Sunday, July 6.

Centered in front of the historic Fisher Building and General Motors Building on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway, the annual event usually attracts more than 200,000 visitors.

This year, TasteFest will include samples of more than 35 of metro Detroit's best-known restaurants (including Lucy's Tavern on the Hill) as well as musical entertainment on three outdoor stages, which will include pop, blues, jazz, country, R&B and more. Some 65 free performances will be given throughout the five festival days.

The New Center Foundation, producer of the festival, uses the proceeds to support its charitable activities, including a summer youth program, a holiday gift program for residents of Detroit shelters and the maintenance of the New Center's outdoor public spaces.

"This is a civic celebration of the best kind," said Patricia Haller, executive director. "It's a showcase of community harmony, business resources and enthusiasm. We've described it as a world-class smorgasbord, but TasteFest is more than food and free entertainment. It's a coming together, a blending of business and community, a family-oriented-activity-filled five days organized by those of us who dearly love and are proud of the progress of metropolitan Detroit."

TasteFest activities will



include things for kids to do: Kidzone, which is everything from hands-on computer technology to a Touch and Learn Zoo, face painting, Make-n-Take crafts, an exhibit by the Detroit Science Center and more.

TasteFest visitors can tour the restored Hitsville USA site at the Motown Historical Museum by way of a shuttle bus from the New Center area

sponsored by General Motors. Tickets to the museum are \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children.

The sixth annual Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, a 5K walk to raise funds for people with seizure disorders, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 5, in the New Center area. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Walking tours of the General Motors and Fisher

buildings and New Center One will be offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

TasteFest hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day except Sunday, when hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Parking is free on nearby streets and \$2 after 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and all day and evening Friday-Sunday in the Fisher Building parking deck. Proceeds will go to the New Center Foundation Inc.

For more information about Michigan TasteFest, including volunteer opportunities, call (313) 872-0188 during business hours.

Comedy night: A Night at the Second City comedy theater (8 p.m. Sunday, July 20) will be a benefit for the Sandcastles Family Grief Program.

Sandcastles is a division of the Hospices of the Henry Ford Health System. The new program addresses children's grief. The organization provides a physically and emotionally safe place for children and teens to explore memories and emotions while they work through the grief process.

Adults attend their own groups to learn to understand how children grieve, as well as to process their own personal grief.

The program is free and must rely on community, corporate, foundation and individual support.

Tickets to the evening at Second City are \$20. For information, call Maggie Toma at (800) 492-9909.

— Margie Reins Smith



Garden tour is July 18-20

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual garden tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 18-20.

Nine Grosse Pointe gardens will be open, rain or shine.

From left, are Andrea Rasmussen, whose garden will be part of the tour; and Shirley Martin and Joanna Garrett, co-chairmen of the benefit.

Other tour committee members include Barbara Dickerson, Joyce Blumenstock, Phyllis Rabbideau, Norah Williams, Marie Mainwaring, Anne Rector and George Vincent.

Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the days of the tour. Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore; Cavanaugh's Office Supplies in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby; Moehring-Wood Flowers, 20923 Mack; and Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack.

For more information, call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 882-8078.



Golden anniversary

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club celebrated its 50th anniversary on May 12 — exactly 50 years since its first meeting. The honored guest was Katherine Larwin, a founding member of the group.

From left, are Lisa Harris, president; Larwin; and Marie Mainwaring.



Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club announced its new officers at its June 9 meeting. From left, are Janette Belamy, treasurer; Marieke Allen, president; Kathy Lenz, secretary; and Sherrie Wewley and Elaine Malcom, program vice presidents.

Standing committee chairmen are Grace Harrison, horticulture; Cecelia Barr and Barbara Dickerson, publicity/historians; Phyllis Rabbideau, yearbook; Anne Rector, Fern Reid and Grace Harrison, nominating; Anne Rector, corresponding secretary; June Bleker, sunshine; and Mary Lou Boresch, civic beautification.



Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe concluded its season with a Spring Spree on June 17 at the home of Adele Huebner.

The afternoon featured a luncheon; a program by the Health Action Team of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods that featured Maureen Meldrum and Devon Fralick; and a silent auction.

From left, are Eugenie Durant, Sen. Dick Posthumus and Rosemary Durant. For information about becoming a member of the Women's Republican Club, call president Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

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SEQUENCE

The Pastor's Corner

Coming out of hiding

By the Rev. Frederick J. Harms
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

As a little boy of 7, I can remember — as if it happened yesterday — standing in the middle of the utility room in our house with a brand-new rubber tomahawk in my hand. It was shiny black with a smooth wooden handle. Of course, I had been told by my parents that this was to be played with outside of the house.

Whatever possessed me to throw that tomahawk, I will never quite understand. But throw it I did. And the window did not stop the force of the tomahawk as it crashed through the glass pane. At first I was thrilled and exhilarated by the accurate toss, but the feeling soon turned to horror and shame.

Dad will not be pleased with me, I thought. No, he will be downright angry at my willful destruction of property. The more I thought about what the discovery of my actions would bring, the more I wanted to run away and hide.

And that's exactly what I did.

I made a beeline to the downstairs spare bedroom and crawled under the bed frame. I had a false sense of security in my hiding.

Soon that feeling was disrupted by the voice of my father calling out, "Son, where are you?"

I didn't respond, but I didn't need to, since my father peered under the bed and our eyes met.

Reluctantly, I came out of hiding.

All kinds of punishments raced through my mind. "Would I be spanked? Sent to bed without supper? Even ostracized from the family?"

However, to my surprise, my father took me in his arms and held me. We talked about what had happened. There were consequences for my actions. I had to forgo several weeks of allowance money to help pay for the replacement of the window. But I also came to know that my father's love for me was far greater than the mess that had caused me to hide in fear.

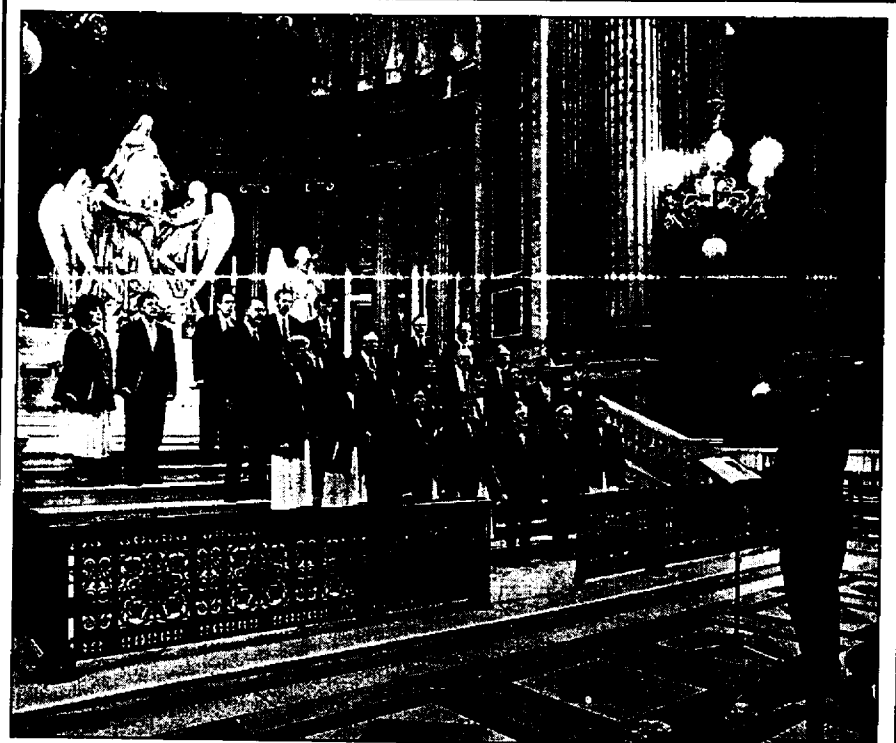
Coming out of hiding is one of the hardest things for us to do. But it's necessary to the beginning of healing and restoration. The act of confession, if done in a healthy manner, can lead us into the wholeness of God's absolution.

The confession must be one which honestly looks into the mirror and takes responsibility for one's actions. Too often we respond to God's invitation to confession by pointing the finger at someone else or something else. Like the story of Adam and Eve in Genesis, we often blame each other... our parents... our heredity... our genes... another group or race of people... another country... or even the devil.

"The devil made me do it! I'm not responsible." This equivocation and projection only delays and thwarts the healing and restoration process.

It is God who seeks us out to restore us to our true humanity. It began in the "Garden" with the probing question, and it continues in your life and my life: "Where are you?" (Genesis 3:9). "I want to love you and help you and restore you."

It began in the "Garden" and continues throughout history as God refuses to let us go or give up on us.



Chorale tours France

Members of the chorale of St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores went to France for a concert tour May 23-31.

St. Joan of Arc Church is celebrating the 50th anniversary of St. Joan of Arc School and the 70th anniversary of St. Joan of Arc Church. The trip was a combination concert tour and pilgrimage in celebration of the anniversary years and in anticipation of the third millennium.

The touring chorale was directed by Ronald Prowse. Accompanying the choir were Catherine Prowse, music director of St. Thomas Aquinas; and Bruce Sininger, music director of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The chorale performed at a chorale festival in honor of St. Joan of Arc in Rouen, in concerts at the cathedrals in Orleans and Chartres and in Reims at the Notre Dame Cathedral.

Pointers elected to hospital auxiliary

The Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan recently installed its new officers for the 1997-98 year. Grosse Pointer Gwendy Lambrecht was elected president of the hospital's auxiliary.

Lambrecht has been active with the institute's auxiliary since 1985 and has served in many different roles throughout the years. She has been chairman of the Pet Visitation Program in which volunteers

bring animals to the hospital to visit with patients.

She has also provided leadership in distributing plants to patients in the spring and during the Christmas holiday season. Proceeds from fundraising activities are returned to the hospital in the form of grants for patient programs and equipment.

For her dedication and outstanding contributions, Lambrecht was named

Auxiliary Member of the Year in 1993 by the Rehabilitation Institute.

Other Grosse Pointe residents elected to the auxiliary include Roberta Keydel of Grosse Pointe Farms, nominating chairman; Mae Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods, nominating committee; Louise TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe, director at large; and Jan Coulter of Grosse Pointe Woods, director at large.

Babies

Sarah Elizabeth Kuntzman

Dr. Randall and Jamie Kuntzman of Rochester, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Kuntzman, born June 10, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Claudia Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Marion Kuntzman and Roger Vesey of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gary and Susan Kuntzman of Oxford. Great-grandmother is Ruth Kuntzman of Oxford.

John Christian Buhl

Susan and Howard Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, John Christian Buhl, born May 3, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Nina and John Foster of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Cherry Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe and Howard Buhl Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Mary Gene Oppermann of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marissa Renee Nacey

Valerie and Richard Nacey of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Marissa Renee Nacey, born May 31, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre R. Nacey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart of Troy.

Morgan Louise Mayernik

Michael and Heather Mayernik of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Morgan Louise Mayernik, born May 14, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Franklin and Alfreda Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are George and Patricia Mayernik of Clinton Township.

Great-grandmothers are Jessie Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods and Pauline Koss of Clinton Township.

Pride of the Pointes

Susan Elaine Washington of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business for the winter semester.

Justin Koo of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Patrick Niven was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

David Piech of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Anne Sullivan of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Caroline Skiba was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Mark Bickenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Arul Thirumoorthi was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Sarah Burnham was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Nolan Thompson was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Meredith Chan of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer John Wei was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Michael Hendrie of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Grosse Pointer Jonathan Weinert was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Kevin Kasiborski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Susan Babcock of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy on May 31. Babcock, the daughter of Charles and Sharon Babcock, majored in French horn studies during the past three years at the academy. Babcock has been invited to attend the Aspen Music Festival this summer for her third season there, and then in September will enter the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Bradley Kean of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the fall semester.

Susan Babcock of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy on May 31. Babcock, the daughter of Charles and Sharon Babcock, majored in French horn studies during the past three years at the academy. Babcock has been invited to attend the Aspen Music Festival this summer for her third season there, and then in September will enter the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

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8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary
8:15 - 11:15 Child/Toddler Care
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery

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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
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Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

New liposuction technique is available

By Dr. W. Peter McCabe
Special Writer

Winston Churchill once said that any time he thought of exercise, he lay down until the thought passed. The result, judging from his ample girth, was predictable.

People with such a Churchillian philosophy are not candidates for any of the quick fixes for weight problems which are always out there and which can seem so seductive. The latest such quick fix is ultrasound assisted lipoplasty, or liposuction using sound waves to first emulsify or liquefy fat before suctioning it out of the body.

But even if it's not a panacea for obesity, it does represent a quantum step forward in contouring those annoying disproportions with which Mother Nature has saddled a lot of us.

Liposuction was developed in Europe in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and was formally introduced here in Michigan in 1983. Plastic surgeons had previously been able to remove fat deposits in areas such as the hips, buttocks, legs and knees, but such removal required long incisions which left conspicuous scars that were hard to conceal... a case of the cure being as bad as — or worse than — the disease.

Instead of the scalpel, liposuction removed fat with high pressure suction through a hollow tube inserted through tiny incisions which could be hidden in easily concealed locations. A later modification was the addition of large amounts of a saline-like fluid to the tissue, the so-called "tumescent" technique (from the Latin "tumesce" — to swell).

Small amounts of local anesthetic were added to the solution, allowing the procedure to sometimes be done under a local anesthetic, and even in cases where it could not, still reducing the amount of post-operative discomfort.

Even with this step forward, however, there were limitations to candidates for the procedure. Older patients with lax skin were generally excluded because of the inability of the skin to contract down to the smaller volume. The extremely heavy were not good candidates, with extensive fat removal causing both fluid shifts and bleeding which affect vital functions.

In the late 1980s, an Italian surgeon named Zocchi applied sound waves to fat and found that waves in a frequency range well above that of human hearing caused a process called "cavitation," in which the walls of fat cells were selectively ruptured, spilling their contents. The resulting thick fluid could easily be suctioned off at a low pressure.

An added benefit was that the sound waves were selective for fat cells and generally spared nerves and blood vessels. This reduces bleeding and numbness. And finally, a promising finding: there is evidence that the sound waves can cause shrinkage of the overlying skin, affording better wrapping over the loose skin.

Even with the added benefit of the ultrasound technique, liposuction remains a procedure which removes inches, not pounds. Although larger amounts of fat can be removed and therefore bigger people are potential candidates for the procedure, it still works best on people who are basically in good shape, who exercise and live a healthy lifestyle. Rather than being generally overweight, they have stubborn areas of fat deposits which defy diet and exercise.

Reductions in blood loss and discomfort have allowed all but the most extensive procedures to be performed as outpatients. Because of fluid shifts within the soft tissue from which fat has been removed, it is necessary to wear compression garments for an extended period, usually one-to-two months. And while no permanent harm comes from failure to do so, firm and steady support returns the patient to an optimal level of recovery as quickly as possible.

Like all cosmetic procedures, health insurance generally does not cover liposuction. Because the ultrasound-assisted procedure takes somewhat longer and because the equipment is expensive, the cost is marginally higher than for traditional liposuction.

In spite of this, however, ultrasound liposuction promises to usher in a new era of safety, comfort and convenience for those pursuing the holy grail of the alluring figure.

Dr. W. Peter McCabe is Chief of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. For further information about the ultrasound-assisted liposuction procedure, call (888) 757-5463.

Society of Bon Secours



Bon Secours Healthcare System recently acknowledged the Society of Bon Secours with a recognition event at the Little Club.

The society was created in June 1991 by the Bon Secours Foundation to help secure the philanthropic future of the hospital by recognizing its most loyal supporters.

The event saluted society members Jane Nugent, former Foundation board member, for her numerous contributions.

From left, are Michael Serilla, acting executive vice president/administrator of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc.; Nugent; Mona Gualtieri, chairman of the Gifts Committee and a member of the Bon Secours of Michigan Foundation board of directors; and Ralph J. Kliber, chairman of the Bon Secours of Michigan Foundation.

How to decide when children are old enough to stay at home by themselves

It's summertime. No more pencils, no more books, no more... constructive activities, structured learning, not to mention supervision for six or more hours everyday.

School is out, what are you going to do with your kids?

"No parent feels comfortable leaving children alone for long periods of time," said Dr. Shauna Tindall, child psychologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan. "But for many single and working parents, there are no other options."

While many parents are anxious and sometimes feel guilty leaving their children home alone there are some important lessons to be learned.

"Staying home alone at an appropriate age teaches a child responsibility and gives the parent an opportunity to acknowledge good behavior," Tindall said.

Although Tindall advises parents to evaluate each child separately to determine whether he or she is mature enough to handle staying home alone, there is one steadfast rule —

"No child under 12 years old should stay home alone," she said. When determining whether or not your child is mature enough to stay home alone, Tindall advises asking yourself and your child some important questions:

- What are the safety risks if your child is alone (fires, accidents, burglaries, etc.)?
- How does your child feel about being left alone?
- How long will he or she be alone?

- What guidelines/responsibilities will you be leaving with your child?
- Is your child mature enough to say "no" to friends who might encourage breaking the rules?

Every year approximately 2,600 children ages 14 and under die from unintentional injuries sustained in the home. Nearly 80 percent of these deaths are among children

ages 4 and under. These injuries include burns, falls, drownings, poisonings, chokings and suffocations.

Sit down with your children and fill out safety information with them. Provide your children with routine telephone numbers, and rehearse how to make calls in an emergency.

Be sure to leave the name and telephone number of a trusted friend or relative. If your child must stay alone here are some suggested rules:

- No friends inside the house. Children are creative and curious. It only takes a small idea to cause a big problem.
- No cooking. Parents can have ready-made cold meals or hot lunches that can be warmed in the microwave.

- Never open the door to strangers and always keep the door locked.
- Instruct children not to tell callers that they are alone. They should say that their parent is busy and offer to take a message.

Advice for parents

- Only one hour of television and/or video games. This can be hard to enforce. Remain strong and explain to your child why reading books and

doing projects can be more fun than watching TV.

- Chores. Assign age-appropriate chores to your child every day. Make a list so the child will see his accomplishments and can check off each chore when completed. Chores give a child structure and a sense of pride in work.
- Boredom. Parents should try to ward off boredom by preparing activities and games to play. Kids get hungry when they're bored so have plenty of ready-to-eat food in the house.

- Leave a note. Leaving love notes and lists of things to do helps add to your child's sense of security. Be sure to tell your child how proud you are and that you love him.
- Review the day. When you come home from work, ask your child about the day — what he did, how the project went, what happened in the book he was reading and so on.
- Check in. Call every few hours to check on your child. Let him know you are thinking about him and will be home soon. Ask a relative or friend to check on your child.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summer and skin do not always get along. Itching and rashes are an all too common early sign that summer has arrived.

There are many possible causes of skin problems when the weather gets warm. The most common of these are dermatitis erupting due to contact while weeding or planting the garden, from the use of some sun screens (which I

know you are using regularly) or other summer products you may start using. And when outdoors, be extra careful to avoid contact with plants such as poison ivy or similar plants which cause severe allergic reactions.

If you are experiencing uncommon rashes or itching, contact your dermatologist, or call us at

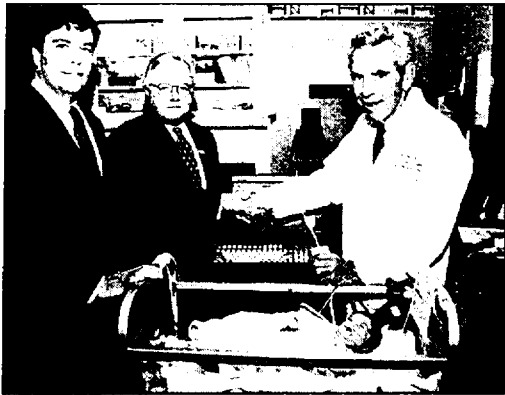
**Eastside Dermatology,
Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac
and Associates**
(313) 884-3380.

Hearing tests

The Holley Ear Institute, which is affiliated with the St. John Hospital and Medical Center, has received a grant of \$15,500 from Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southeastern Michigan.

The grant will be used for the purchase of an ALGO 2 Newborn Hearing Screener for its program of testing the hearing of all babies born at the hospital.

Shown observing equipment to test the hearing of babies are, from left, Dan Holley, advisory council member of the Holley Ear Institute; Walter Kozlowski of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southeastern Michigan; and Dr. William Rice, vice president of the institute.



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SEQUENCE

The story of Grandma's cruise is short and sweet

A couple of months ago my mother-in-law turned 85 years old. In considering what to give her for this noteworthy occasion, I came up with the idea of a short cruise.

Grandma Janssens has always wanted to go on a cruise, but for some reason her travels have been mostly limited to bus trips. The roadblock for the past couple of years has been her 87-year-old boyfriend, Bill, who had declared he would never go on a trip on a boat.

However, they are both in good health and still like to travel, so I thought we should go for it. When I broached it to the two sons and one daughter involved, all agreed it was a great idea and that they would chip in to help pay for it.

That accomplished, we needed to pick a cruise. Delta Queen Cruise Lines was the obvious choice for three reasons: The ships glide on inland rivers, with very little motion; the company offers short trips from Midwest destinations, and the cruise line does an extremely good job of taking care of senior passengers.

So before we even broached the idea to them, I obtained a

DQ brochure and called its toll-free number to discuss cost and dates available (1-800-215-7939).

Turned out they had a two-for-one offer for the June 4-8 cruise on the new American

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Queen from Memphis to St. Louis. Four days, just the right length. From Memphis, just a short plane ride. Only one stop, so they wouldn't have to be tied up with decisions about shore excursions. And best of all, the price: \$850 a person for a C cabin plus \$60 a person port charges. The air add-on for each was \$278. The total package would cost \$2,376. The children who were splitting this cost decided that was manageable.

And one nice extra touch: This particular cruise's theme was "Great American Performers" and Van Johnson and Katherine Grayson were featured.

But first we had to overcome one obstacle: Bill's aversion to boats.

I called him up and stated our proposition:

"Bill, we'd like to give mom a cruise for her birthday... but we know you've always said you wouldn't go on a boat trip. Would you seriously consider it?"

"Did she put you up to this?" he demanded.

When I said no, and that it was totally our idea, and explained that we were talking about a river cruise, he softened a bit.

"She's always wanted to do that, you know..." he admitted.

"Are you saying that you want me to pay to go along with her on this trip?"

"No, Bill, what we're saying is that we will pay for you both to go on the trip together."

"Oh, well, in that case, sure I'll go!"

From then on, the rest was

simple. My husband, his brother and his sister all went over to their mother's for breakfast one morning with a Delta Queen brochure in hand and stated simply: "Mom, we want to give you and Bill a cruise for your birthday. Do you want to go?"

She shot a smug Bill a fierce look: "Did you know about this?"

Her grin was priceless. There was only one glitch: When the cruise documents arrived, the return air tickets from St. Louis were missing. One phone call solved that and they soon arrived.

Because no one was available to take them to the airport, we arranged a door-to-door pick-up with Commuter Transportation (1-800-488-

7433) which we were able to pay by credit card in advance. Then we all crossed our fingers that it would go perfectly.

And so it did. Grandma Janssens hasn't stopped talking about her trip since she returned. Excerpts:

"The people were so friendly!"

"There were so many activities that you couldn't get bored. When we'd get tired, we'd go back to the room and rest, and then get up and go at it again."

"Oh, and the food! It was wonderful and so much of it. I especially liked the seafood... I ate salmon, flounder, shrimp, and even crayfish! I think I gained about three pounds."

"We had our picture taken

with Van Johnson at the champagne reception."

"It was such a wonderful trip. I'd recommend it to anyone. I've been telling everyone at the senior center about it."

You get the idea. We, of course, are pleased as can be that all went well for them and that they enjoyed it as much as we thought they would.

There's a moral here, of course: If you can afford to give your parents and other loved ones a trip of some kind, do it while they are still able. I deeply regret that I'll never be able to do the same for my own parents now that my father has Alzheimer's.

So do it, before it is too late. The memories, for all of you, really will last a lifetime.

'Death of a Salesman,' classic American tragedy, is at Stratford

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Ever since "Death of a Salesman" premiered in New York in 1949, Arthur Miller's all-American tragedy has never ceased to be the subject of analysis and discussion.

Is it an indictment of the ruthless, inhuman side of free enterprise? Is Willy Loman the innocent victim? Does this struggle of Willy's son, Biff, to come to grips with reality — and open his father's awareness to it — constitute the real theme? Is the other son, Hap, repeating his father's pattern of self-delusion?

As the action unfolds on the Avon Theater stage in Stratford this summer, these and many more conflicts in the American psyche arise to challenge our concept of the "American dream." They do so today with as much relevance as was attributed to the play when it first won public acclaim, major critic awards and a Pulitzer Prize.

This performance, in fact, brings home with crushing impact that the situation applies to our present climate of down-sizing and early retirement, just as it did 50 years ago to a salesman past his prime with no protection against age discrimination.

But those are only the technicalities. It is the consequences of the American tendency to value public recognition and superficial appearances over self-discipline and inner-directed achievement that are at the core of Willy Loman's tragedy. Examples of his swaggering self-delusion — covering up feelings of inadequacy — are as common today as they ever were.

Watching Al Waxman's Willy Loman boast how he is respected and admired by clients and competitors or tell his sons how their good looks and skill in sports will bring them success, recalls real life encounters.

Waxman brings out eloquently Willy Loman's desperate need for recognition

without any grasp of how to earn it. As he ages and his sons fall short of his expectations, his inability to accept fate becomes a conflict that threatens his sanity and drives him into a state bordering on hallucination.

The portrayal is gripping in its accuracy and equally so for his wife, Linda, played with enormous compassion by Martha Henry.

Henry makes Linda the profoundly understanding and protective wife bringing great depth to the role. In her display of devotion to Willy, she is his pillar and sole, tenuous link to sanity.

Her performance is beautifully touching and insightful. She makes it agonizingly real to experience how deeply a wife can suffer for her husband.

In a sub-drama that rivals Willy's, Geordie Johnson makes Biff's story equally compelling. In the highly effective flashback technique that Miller pioneered in this play and that the Stratford troupe executes with impressive facility, Johnson makes repeated, instant transitions from the mature prodigal son to the youth who idolizes his father.

Gradually in these flashbacks he reveals the torment of disillusionment from the discovery of Willy's philandering on sales trips. The scene in a shabby hotel room is a wrenching reminder of the painful rite of passage experienced by any youth having his idol fall. The guilt that Waxman and Johnson then express in their roles, fuels the acceleration of Willy's decline. Johnson makes Biff the archetypal disillusioned youth who loses direction in life.

But far from being just a depressing tragedy, this performance is a thoughtful insight into behavior and val-

ues that can plague a materialistic, highly competitive society. It does not provide answers or solutions. But these performances probe the issues and personalities embedded in the script to an exceptional depth providing generous food for thought.

It is a performance, in fact, that can provoke creative answers to the many questions raised. Meanwhile, Johnson makes the audience recognize in Biff a new state of self-awareness and determination to face the realities of life that defeated his father. It affords the welcome comfort of a final note of hope.

This "Death of a Salesman" is an exceptionally sensitive and insightful production of a play that ranks today as a classic of the American stage. It appears in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 8. For tickets or accommodations, call (800) 567-1600.

Music on the Plaza is on Thursdays

Grosse Pointe's Music on the Plaza concert series will feature bassists Rodney Whitaker and his quintet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26; and the Sun Messengers at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 3.

The free concerts are performed at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district.

The summer concert series is sponsored by NBD in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Guests are encouraged to bring picnic baskets, lawn chairs or blankets to the concerts. For more information, call (313) 881-9726.

Beethoven's string quartets get reprieves on new CDs

The string quartets Beethoven composed in the last three years of his life present profound challenges to both performers and listeners. Recent releases of four of those quartets, played by two ensembles no longer in existence, reveal striking new insights into their tantalizing message.



By John Quinn

Budapest String Quartet: Beethoven String Quartets Op. 127, 131, 132 & 135 (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

The famed Budapest String Quartet, which made its last public appearance in 1967, was especially renowned for its performance of the 16 Beethoven string quartets. The ensemble recorded the complete cycle three different times.

As part of its admirable Masterworks Heritage series, Sony Classical has released recordings of the quartets made by the Budapest between 1940 and 1945. The original recordings, which have been out of print for more than 40 years, have

been digitally remastered, and the resulting sound is surprisingly good.

So is the playing, which should come as no surprise. The Budapest (violinists Josef Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violist Boris Kroyt and cellist Mischa Schneider) developed a reputation for supple, cohesive playing. That's obvious in these recordings of music that cellist Schneider referred to as "our bread and butter."

There are times — in the lengthy slow movement of the Op. 132 Quartet, for instance — where the Budapest's interpretation is more practical than inspired. But such examples are outnumbered by others, like the confidence and verve the ensemble brings to the giddy scherzo of the Op. 135 or the lyricism (helped mightily by first violinist Roisman's sweet tone quality) that is everywhere evident in the Op. 131, which Beethoven considered his finest quartet.

Sony is to be congratulated for making these recordings available to listeners, many of whom didn't have the privilege of hearing the Budapest foursome weave their magic spell in live performance.

Cleveland Quartet: Beethoven String Quartets Op. 127, 131, 132 & 135 (Teldec)

Rating: ★★★★★

The Cleveland Quartet finished recording its Beethoven Quartet cycle on Dec. 11, 1995, six days before its farewell recital. During its 26-year history the Cleveland

(violinists William Preucil and Peter Salaff, violist James Dunham and cellist Paul Katz) developed a reputation for masterful performances of a wide repertory.

Yet most commentators agree that it is the Beethoven cycle that best tests an ensemble's mettle, and these recordings prove the Cleveland was unusually successful.

In some instances the Cleveland outdistances the Budapest. The intensity the foursome brings to the brief variations that make up the slow movement of the Op. 135, for instance, surpasses the Budapest's reading. So does the agile switch between the ominous opening and carefree response of that same quartet's finale.

What might account for a younger ensemble like the Cleveland achieving greater success with some of these monumental quartets than a more seasoned group like the Budapest?

The most obvious reason: The Cleveland learned from its elders, capitalizing on the Budapest's interpretive advances and expanding them to levels impossible to imagine before the Budapest came along.

A warning: It is unwise to submit yourself to these works in large doses, since it is next to impossible to assimilate much of their extremely complex content at one listening. They make their strongest impact when taken one at a time, with ample periods in between to allow their metaphysical message to seep into your soul.

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Saturday, August 15 at 8 p.m.
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1997 Summer Concerts

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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!

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For ticket information and reservations please call (313) 884-4222

Thursday, June 26

Village concerts

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, June 26, at 7 p.m., with the summer rhythms of The Rodney Whitaker Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

Marge's jazz

They're back! Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All Stars return to Marge's Bar & Grill, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, for their biweekly summer gig on Thursday, June 26, from 8 to 11 p.m. Call (313) 881-8895.

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.

Java & jazz

The Robert Abate Group, featuring Kim Berg and Marko, will perform at Caribou Coffee, 17043 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, on Saturday, June 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 417-9247.

Monday, June 30

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 in 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.

Tuesday, July 1

Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be ringing with a medley of all-American tunes on Tuesday, July 1, at 7:45 p.m., during the third in a

summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts featuring Memorial Church's senior carillonneur Phyllis Clark Webb. 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.

Wednesday, July 2

Fun feast

Grosse Pointe Farms' own Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon will be among the 27 fine eateries serving up a feast of fun during the Michigan Taste Fest, Wednesday, July 2 through Sunday, July 6, in the New Center Area, along West Grand Boulevard from Woodward to the Lodge Freeway in Detroit. Along with the great food will be a full schedule of exciting entertainment for the whole family including storytellers, magic shows and more for children and major musical acts like the Spinners, Trace Adkins and John Hiatt & The Nashville Queens for adults. The fair will be open Wednesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free but food and beverage "taste" tickets are nine for \$5. Proceeds benefit the New Center Foundation, Inc. Call (313) 872-0188.

Thursday, July 3

More music

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 3, at 7 p.m., with the super rhythm and blues/Motown vibes of Detroit's own Sun Messengers. Call (313) 881-9726.

Wednesday, July 9

Lake-side concerts

The Shoreline Concert Band will enchant audiences on the lake-side lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, as the opening act of the War Memorial's Summer Music Festival on Wednesday, July 9. The grounds open for picnicking at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Mark your calendar

Gorgeous gardens

See the season's most beautiful blooms during The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Summer Garden Tour of nine of the area's loveliest landscapes, Friday, July 18 through Sunday, July 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Tours depart from any of the homes listed in the tour brochure. Tickets are \$8 prior to July 18 or \$10 on the tour dates. Presale tickets can be purchased at the Garden Center offices in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, any of the participating homes or at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Moehring Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms and Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts, 16837 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4594.

Live & Learn

Singles social

The Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a 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.

Operatic experience

The Michigan Opera Theatre presents Learning at The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, a series of educational programs for all ages, including lectures on opera, architecture, Detroit's colorful theatre history, dance and more. Courses will run Monday, July 7 through Thursday, July 31. For a brochure with specific course titles, dates, times and fees, call (313) 874-7850.

American adventures

Step back in time with adventures in American history at The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Experience Colonial life, Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, featuring a clash between colonists and British soldiers, demonstrations and interaction with costumed presenters. Thursday, July 3 through Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m., Greenfield Village and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will team up for patriotic concerts on the Village Green culminating in a vivid fireworks display. Concert tickets, which include admission, are \$17 for adults and \$8 for children. The museum and Village are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 982-6150.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. 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. The free video presentation "William Merritt Chase at Shinnecock" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6. Call (313) 833-4249.

Cranbrook tours

Stroll through the splendor of the historic Cranbrook House and Gardens, on the campus of the Cranbrook Educational Community at 380

Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, during guided summer tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and Sundays, at 1:30 and 3 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 28. House and Garden tour tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors. Lunch is available on Thursdays for an additional \$10 fee. The Garden is open for tours Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$3. Guided garden tours are available on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., for \$4. Call (810) 645-3149.

On Stage & Screen

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. G3, featuring Joe Satriani, Steve Vai and Kenny Wayne Shepherd, with special guest Robert Frapp, appear on Thursday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 and \$15. Country crooner Randy Travis, with special guest Joe Diffie, takes the stage on Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$12.50. The alternative rock of Bush, with The Jesus Lizard and Souls, can be heard on Saturday, June 28, at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$28.50, \$25 and \$20. Flash back to the 1980s with the pop/rock sounds of Hall & Oats, Sunday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$12.50. ZZ Top and Loverboy rock on Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$12.50. Cheap Trick, Slash and Stir and Helmet heat up the summer night on Tuesday, July 1, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The cool jazz of Kenny G and George Benson comes to Pine Knob on Wednesday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$12.50. Santana and Rusty Root appear on Thursday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35, \$27.50 and \$12.50. Call (248) 377-0100.

James jams

The soulful rock of Rick James will fill the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$50. Call (810) 433-1515.

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. New Birth, Dennis Edwards & Knew Temps, along with the Floaters, turn up the sound on Thursday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11. The Isley Brothers & Heatwave take the stage on Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$36.50. The red hot blues of Johnny Taylor, Bobby Blue Bland and Peggy Scott Adams will be heard on Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$34.50. Catch the great jazz music of Everette Harp & Bobby Lyle on Wednesday, July 2, 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

by Madeleine Socia

"Sylvia," staged by Greentown's Alley Theatre, 508 Monroe in Detroit, 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.

Dramatic despair

"Amazing Grace," a disquieting exploration of lovelessness, spiritual despair and hope, set in the deep south, will be brought to life by the Detroit Repertory Theatre at the Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, June 29. Curtain times are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 868-1347.

Meadow Brook music

Tune into the pop/rock music of Air Supply at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Thursday, July 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is held on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherin Ann Hartley are 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.

Beaumont hospice program seeks new volunteers

William Beaumont Hospital Hospice seeks volunteers to support the care of patients with terminal illnesses, and their families.

Volunteers must be 18 or older and have excellent listening skills, flexibility to changes in assignments and sensitivity to the needs of terminally ill patients.

Most hospice volunteers work in patients' homes located in Oakland County and the surrounding tri-county area.

Hospice volunteers perform a variety of activities to meet patient needs, including: sitting with patients, active listening, reading, assisting with

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.

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. The exhibition will open with a gala reception and tour at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13, in the DIA, for Egyptian Ambassador Ahmad Maher El-Sayed. Tickets are \$75. That event will be followed by a performance by the Yousry Sharif Egyptian Dance Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the dance program are \$20. 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.

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.

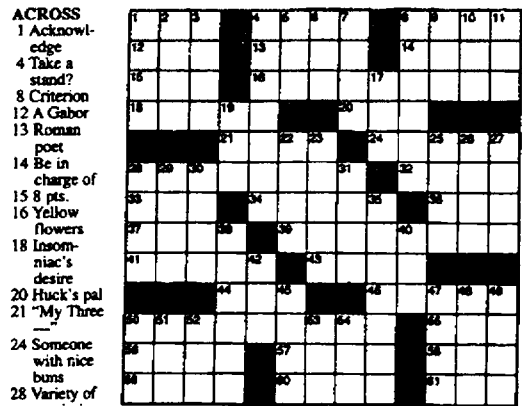
errands, writing letters and taking the patient to appointments. Volunteers are expected to work a minimum two hours a week.

Hospice is a philosophy of care in which the hospice team (including doctors, nurses, social workers, chaplains, home health aides and volunteers) work together to provide specialized care to terminally ill patients and their families.

Training sessions in June for hospice volunteers will take place at Beaumont's hospice office, 44300 Dequindre in Sterling Heights. For information, call (248) 828-9514.

Last week's puzzle solved

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- ACROSS
1 Acknowledged
4 Take a stand?
8 Criticism
12 A Gabor
13 Roman poet
14 Be in charge of
15 8 pt.
16 Yellow flowers
18 Incomparable
20 Huck's pal
21 "My Three"
24 Someone with nice hair
28 Variety of narcissi
32 Missile shelter
33 Brewery product
34 Plumber's prop
36 Cap
37 National park in Utah
39 Windflowers
41 Regions
43 Version of Broadway
44 Parts of mos.
46 Sketch snow
50 Purplish flowers
55 Sort
56 River to the Mississippi
- DOWN
57 Hockey shutout
58 Away from WSW
59 Litigant
60 English architect
61 Bandroll
1 Emplores
2 Office silhouette
3 Condor
4 Arrogant
5 Eggs
6 Round table
7 Wild a blue pencil
8 1990s Supreme Court Justice
9 Wet
10 Blue
11 6-pt. plays
17 Sailor
19 Geny- man's abbr.
22 Name hidden in a Hirschfeld cartoon
23 The word on the street?
25 Oat
26 Author Wiesel
27 Fishing gear
28 Satchmo's style
29 Hodges
30 Night light
31 Falafel, as statistics
35 "The Sage" of Concord
38 Popular game-show prize
40 "A Chorus Line" show-stopper
42 Engage in a sport...
45 ...here
47 Panorama
48 Radius neighbor
49 Supplement
50 Towel word
51 The solvers
52 Idolator's emotion
53 Anderson's "High —"
54 Tool for Markham's man

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Stories & songs

Casey & Mac's, a delightful program of stories and songs accompanied by guitar, keyboard, harmonica and penny whistle, will launch the Skylands Children's Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Tuesday, July 1. Grounds open for picnickers at 6 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children ages 2 and under enter free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Holiday fireworks

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can celebrate America's independence on Saturday, July 5, at sundown in the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse

Pointe Farms, with a spectacular fireworks display over Lake St. Clair. Admission is free with a valid park pass. Call (313) 343-2450.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Celebrate the opening of the new animated Disney feature film "Hercules" with a free party featuring a Hercules storytime, favors and book raffle. Thursday, July 3, at 7 p.m. Students are invited to join in Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free Safari Journal, then fill it in with the titles of eight books you have read and bring it back before Monday, Sept. 1, to receive an official Barnes & Noble Explorers Certificate and a free poster. Call (313) 884-5220.

Theatrical workshop

Aspiring actors and actresses, ages 6 to 18, are invited to expand their talents and explore their craft during

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre's Summer Workshops. Monday, July 7 through Friday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration will be held on Tuesday, July 1, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for grade-school students and from 5 to 6:30 p.m., for middle and high school students. The fee is \$95. 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-Cruelty 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 tables are available to rent for \$45. Call (313) 884-6279.

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," through Saturday, July 12, in WSU's Community Arts Auditorium, on the Reuther Mall of the WSU campus, off Cass between Warren and Palmer in Detroit. Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, June 30 through Thursday, July 3 and Monday, July 7 through Saturday, July 12. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-2972.

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.

Now 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 evolu-

tion 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, \$1 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.

Dinosaur days

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 2450 W. 16 Mile in Royal Oak. A tyrannosaurus rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, running through Monday, Sept. 1. Additional admission to this exhibit is \$3 for adults and children over the age of 2. The Detroit Zoo and the Dinosauria exhibit are open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 541-5835.

pointe counterpoints

by kathleen stevenson

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

JUNE 26, 1997

Section C

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Park Little League page 2

South champs page 3

North grad helps row Radcliffe into NCAA berth

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Erin O'Malley didn't participate in sports while she was a student at Grosse Pointe North.

"I put competition behind studying for about 10 years," she said.

But when she went to Harvard, she wanted to do more than bury her nose in a textbook.

So when O'Malley saw that the Radcliffe women's rowing team (the rowing team kept in the traditional Radcliffe name

after the school merged with Harvard) was having a meeting to recruit prospective members, she decided to go to the boat house and find out what it was all about.

That turned out to be a better decision than O'Malley could have dreamed.

She made the freshman team her first year, got a spot on the top varsity boat as a sophomore and last season was a key member of the eight-person boat that finished seventh in the first NCAA women's rowing championships on Lake

Natomas near Sacramento, Calif.

"I hadn't rowed a stroke before I went to Harvard," O'Malley says. "But it's a sport you can be successful in through hard work. I can't imagine trying out for the basketball team, if I'd never shot a free throw in high school. No. 4 seat. The rest were juniors, sophomores and freshmen. We're looking forward to next year."

And O'Malley will have an even greater role as she was elected captain for next season. One of Radcliffe's goals for this year was to improve on last year's Eastern Sprints performance.

"We were fourth at the Eastern Sprints. We didn't

know if that would be good enough to make the nationals, but it was," O'Malley said.

A year ago, Radcliffe was 11th in the Eastern Sprints. Next year, O'Malley is hoping for even more improvement.

"We had only one senior on our varsity boat," said O'Malley, who rows from the three boats from each heat advanced to the semifinals. The non-qualifiers then competed in a repechage (second-chance race) to complete the semifinal field.

In the semifinal race, Radcliffe finished a disappointing fifth and wound up in the petite, or consolation, final.

"This was more than we ever expected," O'Malley said. "To qualify for the NCAA was just fantastic. A new work ethic turned it around. We spent a lot of time in the weight room and had double practices three or four times a week."

On the first day of competition in Sacramento, there were three heats to pare the field. Three boats from each heat advanced to the semifinals. The non-qualifiers then competed in a repechage (second-chance race) to complete the semifinal field.

In the semifinal race, Radcliffe finished a disappointing fifth and wound up in the petite, or consolation, final.

This time Radcliffe came in first.

"We beat two of the crews that beat us earlier," O'Malley said. "We learned a lot during the semifinals. Sometimes you have to lose to learn how to win. We realized that on Saturday we strayed from our race plan. We did a better job of focusing on our race plan on the middle 1,000 meters. That's where a lot of teams might coast a little bit."

Now that women's rowing is an NCAA sport, O'Malley sees a lot of scholarship opportunities arising.

See O'MALLEY, page 2C



Photo by Ruth Sillars

Well wishers

Nick King of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Brownell Middle School classmate of Art Mnatsakanov, the son of injured Red Wings masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, holds up one of the four jerseys the class bought for the Mnatsakanov family. In the background, some other Brownell students sign a get-well card for the elder Mnatsakanov, who was injured in the limousine accident that also sent Detroit defensemen Siava Fetisov and Vladimir Konstantinov to the hospital.



Grosse Pointer Erin O'Malley, fourth from left, helped row the Radcliffe varsity crew to a fourth place finish at the Eastern Sprints in New Preston, Conn. That performance helped the team get an at-large bid to the first NCAA women's rowing championships in Sacramento, Calif., where Radcliffe finished seventh.

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SEQUENCE



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '85 took first place in the Queen City Soccer Tournament. In front, from left, are Kellen Bannon, David Harris, Bryan Bennett, Ted Kotwick, Kevin Neill and Eric Vandevorde. Standing, from left, are coach Dave Harris, Matt Slater, Jonathon Clark, Aris Karabetsos, Todd Callahan, David Minnick, Cole VanAssche and head coach John Clark.

Salvo '85 wins Ohio tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association boys under-12 travel team, the Salvo '85, took first place in the recent Queen City Soccer Tournament in Cincinnati.

The Salvo scored twice in the second half to break a tie and roll to a 3-1 victory over the Delhi (Ohio) Terminators.

The Terminators scored early, but Grosse Pointe's Bryan Bennett tied the game shortly before halftime on a header off a direct kick by Jonathon Clark.

"It causes you concern when you're in the finals of an out-of-state tournament and the officials of the opposing team are greeted by the residents, who are watching the game from their backyards," said coach David Harris.

Despite the home field advantage, the Salvo dominated the second half as Bennett scored again in the 10th minute, assisted by Cole VanAssche, and Matt Slater

O'Malley-

From page 1C

"It's exciting to see schools like Michigan, Ohio State and Michigan State with teams," she said. "The strength of rowing is still on the east and west coasts, but it's great to see it spreading to the Midwest."

Washington won the women's eight championship this year and will probably be tough to beat again next year.

"I don't expect teams like Washington, Massachusetts or Princeton, who finished in the top three this year, to slip because they row so well. We'll just have to improve to catch them."

O'Malley enjoys the camaraderie of rowing.

"You build a trust with your crewmates," she said. "You have to have confidence that your teammates are working just as hard as you are. In our boat, we knew all the girls were giving their best."

O'Malley said rowing can be deceiving.

"If you watch rowing on television or from a distance, it appears so easy. But in reality, everyone is working so hard together," she said. "After 1,500 meters, your mind goes blank. You can barely breathe. That's where the conditioning and training comes in."

O'Malley has talked to Grosse Pointe's Jeff Pfendner, who won a bronze medal in the 1996 Olympics as a member of the United States men's rowing team, and while the thought of trying out for the Olympic team is intriguing to her, O'Malley isn't sure she wants to put her life on hold long enough to do it.

"I'm sure rowing will always have a place in my life, but I don't know if I can make the commitment to try out for the national team," said O'Malley, who is majoring in anthropology at Harvard and plans to apply to medical school.

In the meantime, being a major part of one of the best women's eight teams in the country will suit her just fine.

kicked in a 40-yard unassisted goal during the 20th minute.

Grosse Pointe reached the championship game with a 6-0 victory over the North Kentucky SC United. The Salvo led 1-0 at halftime in the game that was playing in driving rain.

Bennett notched his first hat trick of the season, while Aris Karabetsos, Clark and Todd Callahan also scored. Clark and D.W. Harris each had two assists, while Karabetsos picked up one.

In the first of three preliminary games, the Salvo nipped WASA Boss 1-0 on a goal by David Minnick from Clark.

Grosse Pointe then blanked the SC Attack 6-0. D.W. Harris had a goal and two assists, while Minnick, Eric Vandevorde, Clark, Kevin Neill and Bennett also scored. Callahan picked up an assist.

Bennett had a goal and an assist in the Salvo's 4-1 victory over Team Cincinnati. Kellen Bannon, Minnick and Harris also scored. Callahan and Neill added assists.

Ted Kotwick played well in goal for the Salvo.

The Salvo plays in the Little Caesars Premier division and was 4-0-4 with four games remaining.

UNDER-10

The GPSA Salvo '88 finished second at the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational.

Although the Salvo came up short in the championship game, they made an impressive showing in the 5-4 shootout victory over Northmont, Ohio, in the semifinals.

Northmont jumped out to an early 3-0 lead but strong defense and goals by Mark Szandzik, Jon Van Sickle and Peter Loy enabled the Salvo to tie the game late in regulation.

Each team scored during the two five-minute overtime periods. Loy had the Salvo goal with Adam Miller assisting.

The game then went to a shootout and Van Sickle, Miller and Szandzik tallied for the Salvo. Jon Gruenberg was strong in goal for Grosse Pointe.

The Salvo played well in its three division games. Christian Conroy, Miller and Van Sickle scored in a 3-3 tie with the host Findlay Freedom. Mike Yakamovich led the Salvo's defense and Alex Jendrusina and Joey DiStefano shared the goal.

ULS seeks two hockey coaches

University Liggett School is looking for a pair of ice hockey coaches.

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Cardinals take second straight Park Major Little League title

The Cardinals posted a 13-1 record and won their second straight Major League championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

The squad compiled a team batting average of .481 and outscored its opponents by an average margin of 13-2.

Andrew Amato, Patrick Dantzer, Kyle Hacias and Jason Kline were selected to the 12-year-old all-star team. Zachary Hacias, Brian Paulaczky and Mike Tetrault were 11-year-old all-star selections, while Joey Ward made the 10-year-old all-star squad.

The well-balanced team also had major contributions from Pier Deroo, John Clark, Nick Boehmke and Kevin Cotter.

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 Ambrozio 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 Ambrozio 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 Stern 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 Giacalone 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 RBI, Harry Galac had a single and double and Mike Sonneck and Andy Wolking made good defensive plays. Jamie Gorman and Derrick Hacias pitched well for the Red Sox, while Matt Doherty, 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 Barcena-Turner each had two hits for the Orioles, with Osborne hitting a double. Ian Bojanic played 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.

Braves 17, Cubs 16
Tommy Withers went 4-for-4, while Trevor John, Luc Maghielse, Pat Lewandowski and Chad Fisher collected three hits apiece for the Braves. John hit a triple and Fisher knocked in the winning run. Mark Rashi led the Cubs with four hits, including a double. Sean Kendall, Chris Lang and Mike Nowak each went 3-for-3, while Mike Wolcott hit a triple and single.

Reds 24, Twins 21
Michael Wilson hit two grand slams for the Reds. Andrew Buchholz had three hits and made five putouts at first base and Robert Jones hit the ball hard and ran the bases well. Austin Malone homered and Nick Hathaway tripled in a game that featured good team defense by the Twins.

Reds 18, Rockies 17
Erik Jarvis led the Reds' hitting attack with a homer. Ian Talbot fielded well and helped turn a double play. Michael Wilson had a good game hit-

ting and fielding. Andrew Peters hit the ball hard and made some fine plays at pitcher and Vinny Greer had a strong defensive game and showed a good sense of game situations. The Rockies' top hitters were Paul Broanan, Alexander Rossi, Jonathon DeRosier and David Bodien. Broanan also fielded well.

Reds 15, Cubs 14

Sarah Mulheron, Andrew Bucholz and Andrew Pitter each had three hits for the Reds. Mulheron scored on run and Bucholz and Pitter each tallied twice. The Cubs' Stephen Woodside had four singles and scored a run. Evan Person had four hits and made three putouts at first, while Alexandra Long had a single and played well in the field.

Rockies 19, Twins 8

Alexander Rossi hit a double and single and fielded well for the Rockies. Jon DeRosier and C.J. Fisher hit the ball hard. Kyle Moran ran the bases well and Dave Bodien had a good game in the field.

Rockies 11, Air Force 2

T.J. Jarema fielded well, Paul Broanan and D.J. Schurr hit the ball hard and Tracy Jarema ran the bases well for the Rockies.

Rockies 13, Cubs 8
David Bodien and Paul Broanan each hit and fielded well for the Rockies. T.J. Jarema had a good game in the field and Corbin Vernet hit the ball hard.

Woods-Shores Little League

MINOR LEAGUE

Dallas 6, Tucson 2

Brian Wojewnik pitched a strong game for Dallas and helped himself with a two-run homer. Alex Kapordelis, Chris Blunden, Cam Brennan and John Kucera were the big hitters for Dallas.

Denver 4, Dallas 0

Jeff Bove drove in two runs with a triple, while Charles Bartlett, Jacob Nellis and Jonathan Bay also contributed to the offensive attack. Michael Dallaire pitched well and Stefan Cross, Bob Scarfone, Mark Andziewski, Ross Nuechterlin, Sam Ventimiglia, Ed LaCombe and Andrew Serwach made good defensive plays.

Denver 5, Tucson 3

Jacob Nellis had a single and a double and drove in three runs for Denver. Andrew Weathers and Christopher Rizzo had Tucson's hits.

Denver 2, Omaha 0

Stefan Cross ignited Denver's two-run rally in the third inning. Jonathan Bay, Sammy Ventimiglia and Ed LaCombe played well defensively for Denver. Brian Cornille had Omaha's hit.

Dayton 2, Memphis 1

Stephen Lopetrone and John Okonowski led Dayton's offensive attack. Lopetrone pitched six strong innings, allowing four hits with 14 strikeouts. Scott Kappinger had two doubles and pitched two solid innings of relief for Memphis.

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Record year for South JVs

Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity baseball team had such a good season that coach Mark Orr is wondering what to do for an encore.

"I may retire," Orr said with a laugh. "I may never have it so good again. This team reminded me of the 1968 Tigers by the way somebody different came through every game."

The Blue Devils rolled to a school-record 25-4 season and won all 12 games against Macomb Area Conference White Division opponents.

South had a team batting average of .338 with 275 runs, 253 hits, 81 stolen bases and 302 total bases.

The pitching was also solid, with Adam Hess, Dan Battjes, Andrew Hendrie, Matt Bedan

and Rich Mayk combining for 21 wins, 146 strikeouts and a 1.33 ERA.

"We had great team chemistry," said Orr, who was assisted by Matt Wysocki and Tony Braun. "I never had a problem with anybody all season."

"It was a tremendous team effort. There's only one player who'll likely go on to play in college, but when you put them all together it's a great mix. I think a lot of them will contribute on the varsity next year."

Charlie Braun, who led the team with a .434 average, was one of three .400 hitters. Denny Ignagni batted .409 and

Chris Perez posted a .400 mark. Other leading hitters were Hess (.397), Derrick Mihalko (.389), Darryl Mihalko (.333), Battjes (.333), Bedan (.333), Jeremy Linne (.326), Scott Gallagher (.324), Mayk (.324) and Jeff Nelson (.316).

Bill Kennedy, Adam Turla and Jeff Tiede were the top relievers, with Tiede making 10 mound appearances.

Trevor Szymanski, Kevin Messacar and Pat O'Meara also made key contributions offensively and defensively as South posted victories against Grosse Pointe North, Catholic Central, Brother Rice, Birmingham Seaholm and Notre Dame.



Grosse Pointe South's freshman softball team posted a 13-1 overall record and won its Macomb Area Conference division championship with an 11-0 mark. In the front row, from left, are Maggie Hayes, Julia Robles, Monica Regan and Betsey Schmitt. In the middle, from left, are Shelley Hancock, Erica Moore, Katie Baxter, Jill Murphy and coach Kerri Kelly. In back, from left, are Colleen Dely, Maria Tocco, Maggie Kingsley, Erin Weston, Jess Vandevusse and Scarlett O'Keefe.

South freshmen nearly perfect

There's a bright future for softball at Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils' freshman squad posted a 13-1 record this year and was undefeated in 11 Macomb Area Conference White Division games.

South had a team batting

average of .475 and in league games the Blue Devils posted a .482 mark. Coach Kerri Kelly's squad outscored the opposition 250-72.

Betsey Schmitt, who was voted most valuable player by her teammates, posted a 13-1 pitching record with 126

strikeouts and 74 walks. She batted .560 and had 30 RBI.

Schmitt also had two of the team's four home runs. The others were hit by Colleen Dely and Jess Vandevusse.

Vandevusse handled the catching and batted .606. She was also co-rookie of the year with Julia Robles.

Maggie Hayes was voted most improved player in balloting among the team.

Monica Regan, Vandevusse and Robles were team captains.

Several players had outstanding games.

Maggie Kingsley was 3-for-3 with a triple and five RBI against Roseville. Shelley Hancock had four hits, drove in a run and stole two bases against Eppler.

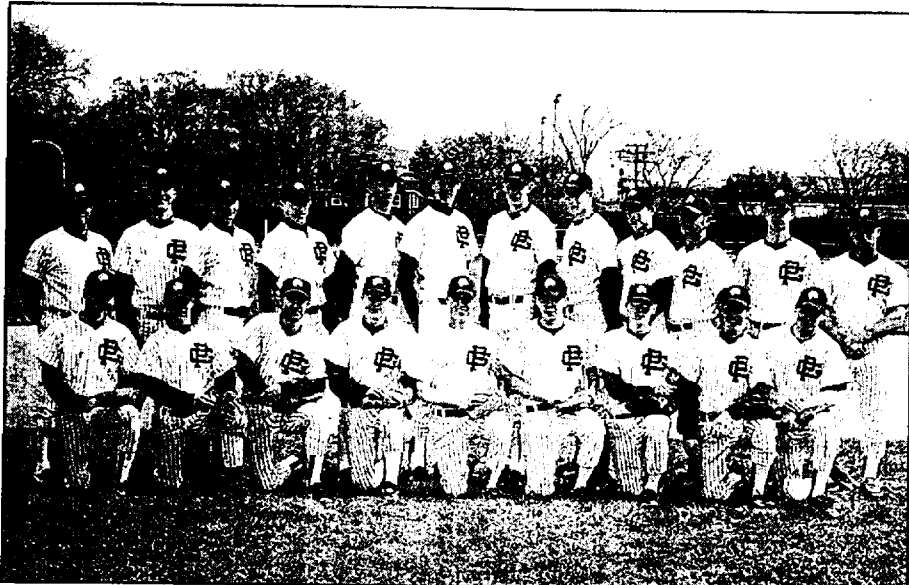
Jill Murphy was 3-for-3 with three RBI against L'Anse Creuse.

Dely missed the first Grosse Pointe North game because of illness but made up for it in the second meeting with the Norsemen when she hit a homer, double and single, drew a walk and drove in four runs.

Other contributions came from Katie Baxter, Erica Moore, Scarlett O'Keefe, Maria Tocco and Erin Weston.

South won by the mercy rule in all but two games — a 13-9 win over East Detroit in eight innings and a 9-8 loss to Port Huron.

Schmitt pitched well against Port Huron, allowing only three hits and striking out 10, while walking six.



Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity baseball team rolled to a school-record 25-4 season and was undefeated in Macomb Area Conference play with a 12-0 record. In the front row, from left, are Rich Mayk, Charlie Braun, Adam Turla, Derrick Mihalko, Jeremy Linne, Trevor Szymanski, Darryl Mihalko, Pat O'Meara and Jeff Nelson. In back, from left, are head coach Mark Orr, Matt Bedan, Andrew Hendrie, Denny Ignagni, Scott Gallagher, Adam Hess, Chris Perez, Dan Battjes, Kevin Messacar, Bill Kennedy, Jeff Tiede and assistant coach Matt Wysocki. Not pictured is assistant coach Tony Braun.

Farms-City Little League action

CLASS AAA

Rockies 21, Padres 9
Matt Bates and Matt Handley had two hits apiece for the Padres, who were held to five hits by Rockies pitchers Andy Kross and Jeff Stephens. Joe Vallee, Miles Livermore and Ryan Marshall led the Rockies' offensive attack.

Rockies 19, Orioles 14
Joe Vallee pitched well for the Rockies and helped himself with three hits. Andy Kross, Miles Livermore, Jeff Stephens, Ryan Marshall and A.J. Dixon had multiple-hit games for the Rockies. David Altschuler played well behind the plate, while Chucky Adams, Alex Alvarez, Will Poirer, Bill Barlow and John Land had good games in the field. M.P. Hayden, Joey Parke and Dan Andrushko played well for the Orioles.

CLASS AA

Giants 9, Braves 3
Tim Smolenski and Mike Martin each hit two-run doubles in the bottom of the fifth as the Giants broke open a close game. Chris Reno reached base three times. Mitch Pangborn, David DeBoer and Mike Laciura pitched well. Smolenski also had a single, while Aaron Hynds had three singles. Pangborn caught a fly ball in left field, while Robbie Cardozo and Patrick Whelan played well at shortstop. Blake MacEachern had a two-run single in the third inning for the Braves. Brendan Howe pitched four strong

Five Pointers among top 80 SEMTA juniors

Anthony Stefani, who recently completed the eighth grade at Parcels Middle School, has been chosen for the Junior Davis Cup team that will compete in a tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

He is also ranked second in the boys 16 division for the Western Closed tennis tournament in Lansing and Indianapolis from June 28 through July 4.

Stefani finished second to Jeff Augustyn of Ann Arbor in the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association Muthing District Qualifier at the Sports Club of West Bloomfield.

Four other Grosse Pointers were also ranked among the top 80 juniors.

Julie Megler was third in the girls 14 division. Alexander Conti was sixth and Blake Willmarth eighth in boys 14 and Preston Gaspar was fourth in boys 16.

innings, while Tom MacEachern and Chris Swenson played well at catcher. Ben Morawski also had a single for the Braves.

CLASS A

Miami 24, El Paso 11
Steven Cox led Miami with four hits. Kurt Tech had three hits, two of them triples, while Michael Kelly had a double among his three hits. Right fielder Matt Iwanski threw a runner out at first base and Dieter Tech caught a high pop fly at the mound for the final out. Jake Mandel, John Chancey, Andrew Krebs and Jonathon Austin each had three hits for El Paso. Tim Griffith and Max Boomer played well defensively.

Miami 17, Richmond 14
Kyle Utter and Jonathon Nicholl each had four hits for Miami. Kurt Tech hit two homers and Joe Conway had one home run. Pitcher Tommy Vanderschaaf and catcher Steven Cox combined to throw a runner out on a close play at the plate. The victory was marred by a broken leg suffered by Dieter Tech while attempting to catch a pop up. Stephen Harnadek had four hits for Richmond, while Matthew Peleman had three hits, including a double. Molly McLaughan and Jake Kuczeruk played well defensively.

Miami 24, Erie 19
Max Getz, Chris Ferrioli, Jonathon Nicholl and Kyle Utter each had four hits for Miami. Getz and Tommy Vanderschaaf each made good fielding plays in the sixth inning. Michael

Sheehy also played well defensively. Yates Campbell had three hits, including a double, for Erie while David Meyers homered. Nick Elsey was strong on defense.

Miami 28, Denver 22

Max Getz, Steven Cox and Kurt Tech homered for Miami. Getz made a diving catch at third for the final out. Michael Sheehy and Michael Thomas also made good fielding plays to throw out batters at first base. Lindsay Krall and Curtis Fisher homered for Denver, while Mark McGill had an outstanding defensive game.

Miami 21, Albany 17

Kurt Tech had three homers, including a grand slam, among his five hits for Miami. Steven Saurbier had four hits and Matt Iwanski collected three. Brad Vandevusse played well defensively. Brian Barclay and Nicholas Coutis had four hits apiece for Albany, while Christopher Rinaldi and Mark Scott had good defensive games.

Miami 16, Phoenix 10

Joe Conway had four hits, including a home run, for Miami, which had two homers from Kurt Tech and three hits from Michael Sheehy. Second baseman Tommy Vanderschaaf made the defensive play of the game when he went far to his left to make field a hard-hit grounder in the sixth inning. Pat Mecke hit two homers for Phoenix, while Peter Decker and Bryan Cenko played alert baseball on defense.

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Fax 343-5569

121 DRAPERIES
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, & decorative Accessories.
Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot
DRAPERIES BY PAT
778-2584

123 DECORATING SERVICE
AFFORDABLE sewing. Customized window valances. Foam fabric cornices. Roman shades, balloons. Your fabric, my talent. Home consultation. 810-794-9208

LET us help you create quality furniture to suit your personal needs. From free standing pieces to built-in units or shelving. Call us to fulfill your furniture vision! Peter (810)545-8044

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCEPTING applications: bus-staff, experienced waitresses. Part time, full time. Apply within. Andiamo Bistro, (810)773-7770

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/part-time stock clerk. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

AUTO parts. Receiving and warehouse, will train for counter. Auto dealer benefits. Must have valid drivers license. Parts department, Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth, (313)886-3000.

AUTOMOTIVE detailer, no experience necessary, willing to train, transportation a must. 810-773-2227

AUTOMOTIVE detailer, no experience necessary, willing to train, transportation a must. 810-773-2227

BEAUTICIAN wanted, to service home bound clientele. For more information call. 800-690-2311, 888-690-2311.

BERNARD C. CHOCOLATES
Somerset Collection
Assistant managers. Full & part time positions available. Please call for interview 248-643-8808 or fax to: 248-643-0082.
MUST LOVE CHOCOLATES

CANDLES- Light up your life earning extra money. Join in the success of Partyville demonstrating high quality candles & accessories. No investment, full/part time. Nancy, 810-773-7526.

CASHIER/ Stock: 24 hour 7-Eleven. Apply: 28991 Groesbeck (at 12 mile)

CERTIFIED mechanic. 40-60 hours weekly. Salary or commission, plus benefits. (313)884-6333, ask for Mark.

CHILDCARE
Lead teachers for learning center in Grosse Pointe. Experience required. Flexible hours. 313-886-6565.

COMPANION needed for elderly mother. Some cooking, light house-keeping. 810-771-3295 evenings, ask for Donna

COOK- full time. Apply L-Bow Room, 20000 Harper, Harper Woods. 313-884-7622.

DRIVER, part time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. 16901 Harper.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CUSTOM framing gallery: Sales associate needed for design assistant, retail experience preferred. Please reply to box 03022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CUSTOMER service. Entry level position. Excellent opportunity for High School graduate in sale department for motivated person. Apply between 9:00am and 11:00am, at J.C. Goss Company, 6330 East Jefferson, Detroit.

EARN \$800- \$5,000 per month taking customer service calls at home. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Full training. 313-417-4255

EXPERIENCED painters needed, year round eastside work. Conscientious, reliable, own transportation. 313-885-7300

FOUR star Detroit restaurant in Wayne State University area seeking wait-staff and kitchen help. Apply in person, Tuesday- Friday, 2pm- 5pm: 7618 Woodward. No phone calls please!

GARDNER/ handyman. Cleaning and general maintenance in Grosse Pointe. Approximately 20 hours a week. (313)884-9458 or (313)884-8450.

GENERAL laborer/ grounds keeper. Full time, year round, hard working energetic person needed for beautiful apartment community in Harrison Township. Apply: Brittany Park Apartments, 1-94/ Shook Road, 810-792-2900.

HAIR Unlimited, hair stylist and Nail Tech positions available. Come join our great team! 19609 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)881-0010, speak with Beth.

HANDYMAN needed for light carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, etc.. Call mornings, (313)886-4121.

HELP needed in my garden. Extensive work. 313-881-3934

HIRING prep cooks. Experienced line cooks, saute, pantry. Part-time/ full time. Andiamo Bistro, (810)773-7770

INDEPENDENT Insurance Agency
seeking a Marketing/ Communications Coordinator.
Responsibilities include: management of all client and public relations, quarterly newsletter, departmental cross selling, mail, telephone, and Internet campaigns, advertising and special projects. Minimum of two years experience in related capacity.
Please send cover letter and resume to: Human Resources, 27700 Hoover, Warren, MI 48093

LANDSCAPE help for planting crews. Experienced, good pay. Greater Detroit Landscape. (810)777-2000.

LANDSCAPE- lawn cutter, gardener for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom, 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie

MUSIC teachers wanted! Piano, guitar, woodwinds, and voice. 313-458-2810

NAIL-TECH Grosse Pointe salon. Good benefits, commission & parking. 313-882-6240

NEED College student to do housekeeping work for summer. Room provided plus salary, \$6.50/ hour. Call Colonial Inn. Harbor Springs, MI. 616-526-2111

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
LAWN cutting, full or part time. Local Grosse Pointe company. 313-331-5599.

LAWN service needs dependable workers. Full/part time. Hourly/ salary. Experience neptul but will train. Sense of humor and good attitude. Call 313-885-0715. Leave message.

LEASING agent for large Macomb apartment community. Sales experience and professional demeanor a must. Send resume to: Brittany Park Apartments, 35255 Brittany Park Dr., Harrison Twp., 48045 or Fax 248-645-9935.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

LOOKING for dependable person to work on rental property in Detroit. Painting, carpeting, floor tile, etc. Starting pay \$6.00 per hour. 313-521-5600

LUXURY apartment community looking for energetic, motivated, friendly, and outgoing leasing consultant. Experience a plus. Salary negotiable, excellent benefits. Please send resume to: River Place Apartments, 500 River Place, Suite 5165, Detroit, MI 48207. 313-259-5666

MAINTENANCE person needed for local property management company. Proven experience with plumbing, carpentry, electrical and HVAC certified a plus. Excellent wages for qualified person. Send fax or resume: Maintenance, 300 Park, Suite 390, Birmingham MI 48009, or Fax 248-645-9935.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MOLLY Maid looking for responsible people to join our growing team. Weekday hours, benefits. Call (313)884-1444.

RESTAURANT night manager for established downtown restaurant. Full time. Experience a must. Call between 9 & 3. 313-259-2643.

WAITSTAFF, COOK & BARTENDER
Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans, east of Ken Cent) 2 pm - 4pm

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COOKS, WAITSTAFF
FULL OR PART TIME
MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME
APPLY WITHIN:
VILLAGE GRILL
16930 KERCHEVAL

PAINTER wanted for possible sub contracting. Pay equal to experience. 810-776-0506.

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.

PRESTIGIOUS Grosse Pointe business needs Secretary/ Receptionist. Excellent secretarial skills and impeccable phone manners a must. Computer familiarity a plus. Position requires an organized, well groomed, tactful individual with a pleasant manner for dealing with the public. Experience and references required. Please call (313)882-8448.

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

TEACHER Assistant, part time, pre-school, child care experience, private school, suburb. Resume to box 03026, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER, elementary grade 3, full-time, private school, suburb. Send resume to box 03025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
Progressive agency has openings for experienced travel agents. Worldspan experience a plus, also outside sales positions, full/part time. Will train the right people. Must be self-motivated team players with desire to succeed. Reply by resume or letter of interest: to box 02015, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TY PRODUCTION TECH
Experienced and energetic professional needed to assist in high school TV production program. Requires BS in Mass Communication or related technological field, experience in all aspects of the TV production process, and ability to work effectively with high school students. \$26,800-\$34,700/ year to start, based on qualifications. Year-round position; excellent benefit package. Submit letter and resume to: Department of Personnel Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

WOODEN floor tiles to lay. \$15/ hour, experienced. 810-790-1045

Call 882-6900
to Charge your Classified Ad
Visa/ MC Accepted or Fax 343-5569
Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.

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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.

SERVICE Staff- private country club seeks wait-staff, will train, full-time available with excellent benefits. Tips are shared with banquets only. Must be 18. Please fax resume to: Attn. Lynn at 313-884-3063

STORE Manager- privately owned home fashions retail store located in Grosse Pointe area, seeking the right individual to assist in all aspects of operation. Competitive pay & benefits. Reply to box 07024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER Assistant, part time, pre-school, child care experience, private school, suburb. Resume to box 03026, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER, elementary grade 3, full-time, private school, suburb. Send resume to box 03025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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WAITERS/ Waitresses/
dishwasher wanted, experience preferred, but will train. Call for appointment. 313-259-8325

WANTED, prep cook, part time bar tender. Restaurant on Mack Avenue. 313-882-3277

WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. \$140- \$150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.- 6 a.m.

WANTED: Nursery School Director, Neighborhood Club. Classes from September through May. Eighteen class hours per week plus planning. Two years experience as a nursery school director and minimum of 60 semester hours of credit at an accredited college or university and 12 hours in child development, child psychology, or early childhood education. Salary: \$14,000- \$18,000 based on experience and qualifications. Resume by June 30, 1997 to Betz Johnson, Recreation Director, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-4600 or FAX 313-885-2418

WELDER
Small shop has opening for mig welder. Must be able to measure accurately. Apply in person ready to take test 8:30am, Friday, June 27 or Monday June 30th. 245 Adair Street, corner of Wight, Detroit (3 blocks South of East Jefferson- next to Harbortown) on the Grosse Pointe bus lines.

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST needed full time for busy veterinary hospital. Must love animals, have good people skills, and be able to handle a busy client load while providing caring, attentive service to our clients and patients. To apply please send a letter of interest and/or resume to: Ellen Weeks, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225

BRANCH UTILITY CLERK
AAA Michigan has a part time opening for a Branch Utility Clerk at the Grosse Pointe Branch. Responsibilities include sorting and stacking supplies, handling mail services, performing light maintenance and clerical responsibilities.
AAA Michigan offers a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested in this position, mail or fax your resume by Friday, July 11, 1997 to:
Patti Boss • AAA Michigan
19299 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
or FAX (313) 343-5217

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CUSTOMER service representative. A growing medical equipment company is looking for a customer service representative for the Grosse Pointe Farms and Sterling Heights branch. Candidate must have excellent communication skills, have some knowledge of medical terminology, and computer skills. Full time, excellent benefits, please send resume to: HealthCore 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Fax to (313) 640-9733. Attn: Lynda. EOE, HFHS.

DENTAL assistant part time for periodontal practice. Experience necessary. Grosse Pointe. 313-882-5600

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 position available. St. Clair Shores area. 810-775-3960

DENTAL Hygienist. Great opportunity for team player to join our team in friendly state of the art office located in Grosse Pointe. Hours Monday & Wednesday 7a.m.-6 p.m. 313-882-2000.

DENTAL receptionist. Experienced only with computer and extensive insurance knowledge. 9 Mile Mack area. Call Ann, 810-775-5788 or 810-775-1040.

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

LOOKING for energetic, reliable individual for part-time pediatric dental office. Front desk responsibilities. Call Lori, (313)945-1396.

MEDICAL Associates wanted. Join our growing office team. Expanding Dermatology office seeks part/full time associates for positions in both medical reception and medical assisting/nursing. Experience preferred. Direct resumes and inquiries to: Eastside Dermatology, 18348 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or call us at (313)884-7459 for further information.

PART time Dental Hygienist needed. Busy office. (810)775-0520.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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CONTROLLER
The Detroit Athletic Club seeks highly skilled controller. Responsibilities include strong cash management, budgeting and financial analysis, accounting department management including computer systems and general finance functions. Reports directly to the Executive Manager as part of the management team. Strong accounting, financial planning and management reporting background with experience in food and beverage and/or hotel operations preferred. The ideal candidate will possess management, decision making and supervisory skills with strong initiative for action.
Send resume to Personnel Administration, Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison Ave., Detroit, MI 48226

203 HELP WANTED MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST/ Medical Assistant for busy office, part time position. Some experience helpful. Will train. Send resume to: Michigan Neurology Association, 22201 Moross, Suite 356, Detroit MI 48236. Attn: Renee

OFFICE manager- full time position at busy mental health clinic in Warren. Appointment scheduling, clinical records, insurance verification, computer data entry, collections, supervise and train staff. E.O.E. Fax letter and resume to Sherry at: 313-993-3421.

PART- time X-ray Tech for maternity leave, one day per week after. Orthopedic office. Ask for Debbie K. 313-885-1450

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

EVENING CAREGIVER NEEDED

Companionship for a very nice, independent, blind woman in her beautiful home, bordering Country Club of Detroit. Excellent pay for 4 nights work during the week. Call Debby, (313)884-1464 from 9 to 4 pm Monday- Friday.

GROSSE POINTE 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

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
• Exclusive Success Systems Programs
• Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smaile at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

DISTRIBUTORS needed for growing multi level market company. Experienced agents or first time sales people. Easy to sell revolutionary new products. Excellent downline growth. 3 way profiting. Earn up to \$1,200 per week. To schedule appointment call: 313-882-2423

KISKA Jewelers: part-time sales clerk, 2 days/week, flexible. Apply within: 63 Kercheval, 313-885-5755

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PERSON Part-Time
Newspaper advertising sales & computer experience necessary. Resume required.
Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST
Healthcare Facility seeking a part-time individual. Must be available 26 hours per two-week pay, daytime hours (two weekdays and alternating weekends).
Qualifications:
• Type 35 wpm
• Computer experience (Windows '95)
• Capability of using a multi-line phone system
Interested Applicants please send resume (including salary requirements) to:
Human Resources - Receptionist
P.O. Box 36756
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1.2.3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

207 HELP WANTED SALES

PART Time sales position selling Women's clothing. Apply in person at 17001 Kercheval or call 313-884-8663.

SALES POSITION OPEN for aggressive, experienced sales person to sell Amertech cellular telephone products, services and paging communications to new & existing clientele. Featuring Motorola products. Salary plus commission, benefits. Blue Cross, Company car. Apply at: 20932 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile or fax 313-885-1172

VICE president wanted for franchising department: heavily experienced in franchising with a proven track record in marketing franchises and businesses opportunities. Send resume and salary requirements to Professional Floor Maintenance, PO Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224. Strictest confidence.

WANTED: Real Estate Salesperson- seasoned professional, well-established in Grosse Pointe to work in small Hill office. Call for confidential interview. Contact Wayne Senior at Lakeshore Realty Company, 313-885-9010

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

NANNY to care for children: 5, 3, 1 year. Grosse Pointe Park area. References required. (313)881-1714

EUROPAIR INTERCULTURAL CHILD CARE
U.S. Government designated exchange program places well-screened, English speaking Au Pairs. 18-24 years for culturally enriching, flexible live-in child care experience. 45 hours/week. Average cost: \$220/week.
Call Sharon at 313-881-5443 • 1-800-960-9100

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
• English speaking live-in Au Pairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
• Affordable
• Local coordinator support
• U.S. Designated Au Pair Sponsor
AuPair HOMESTAY USA
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
A Visiting Caregiver. Cost-effective without sacrificing Quality. For the individual resistant to traditional home care. Assistance and reassurance day throughout the day. 313-438-1358. Bonded!

EXPERIENCED European house cleaners taking on new clients. We do everything, laundry, windows, to your specifications. Call L & J Cleaning Service, 313-871-7559

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Interested Applicants please send resume (including salary requirements) to:
Human Resources - Receptionist
P.O. Box 36756
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1.2.3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates.
Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035

LOVING responsible care giver would like day time employment for the elderly. Specializing in kidney dialysis, reasonable rates. Call after 7:30 pm. 810-447-8020

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured, Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24-hour Live-In Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED day care provider has 1 opening for ages 3 months-4 years. Excellent references. Home environment. Small group. 9/ Harper. 810-445-3268

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

AUTO/ motor home detailing, cleaning; inside/outside. (Some boats) pick-up/ delivery available. 810-415-8411

LOCAL artist for hire. To draw and paint area scenes of Grosse Pointe. Call 313-885-6616

SEEKING part time laundry and/or cooking position. Excellent references. Please call 810-447-8014 after 6 p.m.

SWISS woman, 28, teacher, seeks host family in Grosse Pointe, August-December. Will help with children, chores, etc., for keep. (313)886-5516.

WINDOW/ wall washing. Also will teach computers. \$15/ hour. 810-228-0926

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ENGLISH lady. Reliable, non-smoker, meticulous. Expanding her business, has openings. Grosse Pointe references. (810)293-7403

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

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Human Resources - Receptionist
P.O. Box 36756
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL
24518 Harper St. Clair Shores
4 blocks south of 10 mile
(810)776-4790
New Dealers Welcome

CIGAR store Indian, 42 inches high, perfect condition. \$250. (313)372-4242

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258. 810-661-5520

PRIVATE art collection. 40 years & older. Downsizing. 810-790-1045

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOME cleaning with loving touch. Care given to home during cleaning. 810-415-8411

KLEEN Sweep Cleaning Services. housecleaning/ office. Roxanne Devita, Pager. 810-769-1762

METICULOUS, honest, hardworking Polish woman seeking housekeeping work. Fluent English. References. 313-365-0335.

POLISH cleaning woman, honest, reliable, thorough, experienced, references. Will clean homes, apartments, condos. Please call, 810-832-2323.

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@arnetech.net

YOU have an office. We want to clean it! Patsy (313)885-7487 or Tami (313)640-9129.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

CERTIFIED Nursing. Assistant available for homecare. 37 years experience. Excellent references. 810-463-5116

EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CARE NURSE
Seeks full time employment, security background, impeccable references from very prominent families, serious inquiries only
(501)253-2469.

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW. Sunday, July 20, 8 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 Flea Market on the lawn of Heritage Square Antique Mall. 36821 Green St. New Baltimore. Saturday June 28; 9am-5pm. Rain date Sunday.

ANTIQUE- 3 phonographs, secretary, floor sweeper, fireplace screen, oil lamps, roll top desk, love seat, wall phone, typewriter, chamber pot, mantle piece, high chair, vanity, large wood stove, day bed, carved portable bar, wool carpet, ping pong table, 700 Lincoln (313)884-3237.

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.

WASHER/ free refrigerator, electric/ gas dryer, electric stove, upright/ chest freezer, gas stove, 2 fish tanks. 313-882-5681

I want to buy! Washer. Almost new- highly rated. Largest capacity. (810)774-5285

LARGE cocoa brown Whirlpool refrigerator, ice maker/ water, 3 door, \$500/ best. New almond G.E. up & down, \$650/ best. Misc. items. (810)778-9098.

TAPPIN self cleaning gas stove, gold and black, \$100. Char-broil smoker, \$30. (313)526-9288.

WHIRLPOOL stacked. Washer/ electric dryer. Good condition. \$350. (313)886-1385

405 COMPUTERS

486 DX66, 420MB, 16MB ram, monitor, stand, windows 3.1. Microsoft, office 6.0. \$375. 313-640-8481

COMPAQ 200 mhz. \$1,250. P- 166 mhz. loaded. \$925. 820c Ink-jet. \$275. Sony 15" \$300. (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale- 17161 Denver, #5. Cadieux/ Mack. Friday 9-5. Furniture, household & more!

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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

MOVING Sale: 30% off all furniture. The Glass Lamp Antiques, 15306 Mack/ Beaconsfield. Wednesday- Saturday, 12-5pm.

OLD roll top desk, 4 stack bookcase, victorian furniture, Edison phonograph, lamps, childrens old metal toys/ desk, mirrors, pictures, porcelain kitchen table, chairs, fishing & sports miscellaneous and much more. Somewhere In Time Antiques, 23215 9/ Mack Loop, St. Clair Shores (between Dorius & Clairwood). Friday, Saturday. 810-774-9966.

PRESIDENTIAL election buttons: Truman, Dewey, Wilkes, and many more. 313-884-8874

SIMPLY Charming Antiques, 325 East Fourth Street, Royal Oak. 10% to 25% off sale. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 248-541-9840

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

WW11 Gun: German Mi-auser with Fascist insignia. 313-884-8874

LOVEJOYS ANTIQUES
JUNE ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 15% - 25%
720 E. 11 Mile Rd.
Royal Oak • 248-545-9060
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER • LADYWAY

401 APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

FROST- free refrigerator, electric/ gas dryer, electric stove, upright/ chest freezer, gas stove, 2 fish tanks. 313-882-5681

I want to buy! Washer. Almost new- highly rated. Largest capacity. (810)774-5285

LARGE cocoa brown Whirlpool refrigerator, ice maker/ water, 3 door, \$500/ best. New almond G.E. up & down, \$650/ best. Misc. items. (810)778-9098.

TAPPIN self cleaning gas stove, gold and black, \$100. Char-broil smoker, \$30. (313)526-9288.

WHIRLPOOL stacked. Washer/ electric dryer. Good condition. \$350. (313)886-1385

405 COMPUTERS
486 DX66, 420MB, 16MB ram, monitor, stand, windows 3.1. Microsoft, office 6.0. \$375. 313-640-8481

COMPAQ 200 mhz. \$1,250. P- 166 mhz. loaded. \$925. 820c Ink-jet. \$275. Sony 15" \$300. (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.

406 ESTATE SALES
ESTATE Sale- 17161 Denver, #5. Cadieux/ Mack. Friday 9-5. Furniture, household & more!

DINETTE set, 48" round, glass and black wrought iron (new). \$499/ offer, (313)885-3882

DINING room set, China, buffet, table (104"). 6 chairs. \$850. 313-882-0894

DINING Room table, mahogany. 3 leaves. 3 legs, seats 10-12. \$225. 810-790-1045

DINING room, china cabinet, buffet, \$1,000. Beautiful upholstered couch & 2 high chairs, \$100 each. 8 antique cane chairs, \$200. Old opera record collection. Large wooden swing set. \$45. 313-886-6247.

DINING table, book shelves, must sell at a fraction of purchased value! 313-372-3592

406 ESTATE SALES

Don't Sell Your Old ORIENTAL RUGS
Until You See Us
We Beat Any Cash Offer By 20%
Ghai Inc., Troy
1-800-841-1181

FURNITURE, housewares, collectibles, miscellaneous items. 20308 Woodland, Harper Woods. June 27th, 28th, 29th, 10-6

MOVING out of state sale. 21329 Severn, Harper Woods (East of Harper). June 27th- 29th, 9:00-4:00 pm. Lifetime of belongings. Everything must go. Household and garage items. Loads of wonderful treasures.

TIMELESS ANTIQUES
15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI 48076 (West of Greenfield Rd.)
810-569-8008

ESTATE & EUROPEAN FURNITURE
11 1/2 ft. French Pier mirror with old tapestry, c1900. Hand painted 7 piece twin bedroom suite with floral paintings on every piece, from Fisher estate, 1971 c1929. 6 amoures. French & English sideboards and china cabinets. 3 piece tri-fold vanity from Paris. 2 marble columns. Large completely restored executive desk. Demi-lune console table, several hand and machine rugs. Steigh bed by Berkey & Gay. Four high-boys. 2 Japanese screens. Oils and More

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.)

Breakfront/ china cabinets by Baker. Ornate hand carved queen size French Victorian bed & 2 nightstands. Chippendale 3 pedestal mahogany dining room table with inlay (opens to 12 1/2"). Executive & student desks, traditional mahogany dining room tables (wide assortment of styles). Classic mahogany sideboards, Hunt table, buffet & servers. Chippendale camel-back sofas, Queen Anne & French loveseats, wing chairs. King & queen size mahogany 4 poster beds. Secretary desks (Hippelwhite, Chippendale & Queen Anne). 8 oval back mahogany dining room chairs by Baker. 16 Chippendale ball & claw mahogany dining room chairs. Dropleaf dining room tables (various styles). Complete Louis XV bedroom set with hand inlay on all pieces. Kittinger game table. Oil paintings (impressionist, pastoral, etc., more). Mahogany dressers, chests & highboys. Chandeliers, leaded lamps, mirrors (large & small). Too much to list!
810-545-4110

MOVING, 10 room house: all furniture, car bed set, many items. 313-881-7104

MUST sell, dining room and living room furniture in excellent condition. Call Lisa, (313)821-2376

QUEEN size bed room set, color, good condition, \$250. (313)882-8744.

SOFA bed, 81", textured off white/ pastels. Excellent condition \$325. 313-884-0488

THOMASVILLE dining room set. Cherry, 3 years old. Table

408 FURNITURE WHITE Techline bedroom furniture. Trundle bed with mattresses, side tables, dresser, mirror, vanity/ desk and bookshelves. Like new. \$1,500. (313)886-2805 WHITE Wicker set: chair, ottoman, chaise lounge, end table, swag lamp, cushions & pillows. Brand new. \$400 takes all. (313)886-1785. 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 1049 Lakepointe, Friday June 27th, 10-4, June 28th 10-2. household items, boys clothes, snow blower, grill, futon. 1142 Audubon, Thursday, Friday, 9:00-4:00. Miscellaneous home and children. Boat, trailer and motor. 1222 Balfour, Household, clothes, miscellaneous items. Saturday- Sunday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 1443 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Moving sale. Whirlpool washer/ dryer, queen size waterless water bed, Miyata 10 speed bicycle, miscellaneous furniture and household items. Great infants and children's stuff. Saturday June 28th, 9-3pm. No pre-sales. 18705 Kingsville, Harper Woods, Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18923 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Gold sliding tub door, cherry entertainment center, navy floral area rug, chairs, small ladies clothes, household items. 19273 Rolandale, Harper Woods: June 28th/ 29th, 8am-4pm. Designer clothes/ shoes, furniture, toys, luggage, cd's/ tapes, TV, stereo equipment, household, costume jewelry. 19308 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Furniture, appliances, household items, games, books, some baby items. 6/27, 6/28, possibly 6/29 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19921 Elkhart, Harper Woods, 2 family garage sale, June 26th- 27th, 8-4. Boys clothing, sizes 0 to 4. Gymboree, Gap, quality items like new. Infant toys: Little Tikes, Fisher Price. Lots of Miscellaneous items, games, kitchen ware, crafts, Christmas, framed pictures, vases, wicker baskets, stuffed animals. Great items, many brand new! No pre-sales. 21626 Hoffman, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9-5. Baby items & more.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 2 Family Garage Sale, Friday & Saturday, June 27- 28. 9-3. 23439 & 23433 N. Colonial Ct. (Robert John & Morning-side) St. Clair Shores. Cribs & other furniture, Little Tikes, air conditioner, baby clothes to size 4, and misc. items. 21554 Vishaw (one block south of 12 Mile): Saturday 9am-3pm, Sunday 10am-2pm! Lots of stuff! 2176 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Upright freezer, double oven, toys, clothes, etc. Saturday, 9-4 only. 23361 Robert John (between Morningside and Lakeshore), Friday only, 6/27, 8am-12noon. Household items and sporting goods. 30 year accumulation: interesting, old Mercury hub caps, other old car items, Black Knight bicycle parts, antique bed and Pram, household. 1300 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park (corner of Vernior). Friday/ Saturday 8am-4pm. 310 Mt. Vernon, June 27-28: 9am-4pm. Kids and adult clothes, miscellaneous, toys, Norman Rockwell plates. much more. 360 Mary Street, Kercheval and Moross; Antiques, furniture, designer clothes and fabric, bike, Ping Golf clubs. Great stuff! Friday, 8:00-2:00.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 856 Notre Dame, Friday only, 9-3. 1800's Tap-estry Settee, Victorian chairs, lawn mower, lots good treasures. 933 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, Girl's clothing (0-4T), toys, misc. furniture, 10 speed, 88"x54" mirror, Bosch N55 nailer, quilt, designer men's suits. Saturday, 9-3. Sunday, 10-2. A BIG, We Mean Really Big Garage Sale! You won't want to miss this one. Friday & Saturday 9-4. 340 Kerby. A collection of oddities from two sisters who can't swap any more! Record players, linens, glassware, decorative objects. Cash only. No early birds. Saturday, June 28, 9am-430pm. Rain or shine! 21751 Roslyn, between Harper and Mack. ALL must go in this garage sale. 22772 Rein (North off Nine, East of Gratiot). Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antique carved bed. Old oak chest of drawers, comic books, toys and games from 60's and 70's. Bees-les and Hop-a-long Cassidy. Military WWII. Corner waterfall. Much more. Stop and browse. AMHERST block sale; Friday- Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00. 1 block South of 12 Mile, between Greater Mack and Jefferson. 25 families ANNUAL Garage Sale: art deco to 1950's, and other stuff. Saturday, June 28th, 10am-5pm. 16500 Chandler Park Drive. ANNUAL North Pointe Woods Sub Sale. Metro Parkway & Jefferson. Antiques, boat supplies, clothes, collectibles, computers, furniture, free landscape stones, babies & childrens, miscellaneous. June 27th, 28th, 10-5. ANTIQUES and more. Friday, 5:00-8:00 pm, Saturday 8:00-2:00. 75 Muir Road. Grosse Pointe Farms. ANTIQUES, Davenport desk, ships clock, brass door lamp, dressers, Jacobean chair, primitives, Wedgwood, lawn furniture, Little Tikes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 1930 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE ANTIQUES, photo developing equipment, boat equipment. Wicker chairs, pictures, double stroller, playpen, chandeliers, lamps, glassware. Much more. Friday 27th, Saturday 28th. 1354 Whittier BRIDGEWOOD Subdivision garage sale, June 27th, 28th 9-5. 17 Mile between Garfield & Hayes. CANCELLED last week! On this week- Huge Sale! 25875 Hoffmeyer (5 blocks east of Gratiot off Fraxho). Thursday, Friday- Saturday. Furniture, household, patio set, clothes, tons of miscellaneous. DESIGNER CLOTHES SALE Over 400 pieces of women's quality clothing! Liz, J.H., Jones, etc. Friday - Sunday, 11am-5pm Finesse Beauty Salon 15318 E. Jefferson (at Beaconsfield) Grosse Pointe DESIGNER Sale- Friday & Saturday. 781 Westchester. Antique and new jewelry, fabulous clothes, art work and glassware. DETROIT. Large garage sale. June 28th, 29th, 8-4. 8 Mile & Hayes. Furniture, antiques, collectibles. Deco & 50's. 1600 block of Bringard. Watch for signs. DON'T miss this one. Lots of new things. Perfect early Christmas shopping. Nothing more than five years old. Mackenzie Childs, Mary Engelbreit, Herend, Spode. Books on tape. Lots of new toys. Clothing: T-shirts, Kids, L.L. Bean, Brooks Brothers. Friday- Saturday, 7:30-12:00. 61 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. EASTBURN BLOCK SALE (Between Hoyt & Anvil) 5 blocks south of 8 mile, near Gratiot and Schoenherr June 28, 1997 (9 AM TO 3 PM)	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE EASTPOINTE 17730 Eagle, east of Kelly north of Vernior. Miscellaneous items. June 25th- 27th, 9-4. No early birds. FIVE Family Garage Sale! Mini snack vending machines, infant- adult clothing toys & miscellaneous household. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 1555 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. FRIDAY only, 9-2 576 Washington. Oriental rug. Breakfast set with bentwood chairs. Lots of misc. GARAGE sale June 27th, 28th. 9-4. 5970 Neff. Bedroom sets, dressers, piano. Jewelry & bikes. GARAGE sale Saturday 6/28 9-1. 357 McMillan. Huffy trailer/ stroller. Adult bikes. Kids toys, misc. GARAGE sale, 50 Lochmoor, Saturday 9-1. Children's toys, bicycles. Clothing. Household. GENTLY used boys clothing 6 month- 4 toddler, toys, Little Tikes, Fisher Price, Vtech, miscellaneous items. Friday- Saturday, 10:00-4:00. No early birds. 22932 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. MOVING Sale- 482 Washington (off Kercheval). Furniture, dishes, lamps, rugs, tables, chairs, computer, silver, glassware, baby items, double stroller, clothes, pictures, bikes, bedroom set, books, records, luggage, salesman hangars & miscellaneous samples and much more! June 28th, 10-3. Rain date June 29th. MOVING sale. 19673 Damman, Harper Woods. June 27- 28; 8am-4pm MOVING sale. couch, rocker, tables, lamps, kitchen items, T.V., double bed, dresser, rugs. Toys- Tyke playhouse, swing set, kids clothes, much more. Saturday only, 8am-1pm. 2052 Stanhope. No pre-sales. MOVING! Furniture, clothes, antiques, kitchen. 22612 Corteville, off Jefferson (between 11 & 12). Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 10a-430p. MULTI family garage sale, Saturday only, 9a.m.-4 p.m. 900 Washington, Grosse Pointe.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE JUNE 26th/ 27th, 10am-3pm. Hockey equipment, toys, clothing, household items. 22649 Englehardt (between Mack/ Marter) LAMPS to Legos. All items priced to sell. Fisher/ Price tournament table, outdoor table/ 4 chairs with umbrella, fruit wood Deacons bench, kitchen table, neutral drapes, print decorator shades, pecan twin head/ foot board, clothing, vanity bench, gold/ ivory area rug, painted school desk, inflatable raft with motor. Friday, June 27- 8-4. Saturday, June 28- 8-3. 19814 Holiday, between Cook & Torrey. MULTI family, Saturday, 8:30 to 2:00. Wrought iron furniture, toys, sports equipment, household items, clothing, books etc. 66 Handy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. MULTI-FAMILY garage sale! Friday, June 27th, 9am-4pm. Golf clubs, china, dorm refrigerator, weight bench and weights, queen bed frame, photo enlarger, household items, clothing, reasonably priced treasures, and junkie. 30 Elm Ct. (near War Memorial). FABULOUS sale, Moran corner of Kercheval- Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, June 28th, 9-4. Rain or shine. Antiques- toys- carriage, architectural artifacts, carousel horse, English saddle, Indian items, 8X 10 rug, lamps, designer clothes, 8-12, new bassinet, many more very exciting items. QUALITY household items, art deco card table, and chairs, toys, miscellaneous, June 27th, 8:30-4, June 28th, 8:30-1. 21151 Fleetwood. RESALE Shop: Lakeshore Church, Jefferson/ 11 Mile, \$3.00 bag sale. Saturday, June 28th, 10am-2pm! SATURDAY only, 9:00-4:00. 20032 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods. Toys, clothes, everything! SOME things very old, some new. There's something for you. 20430 Kenmore Harper Woods between Moross and Vernior, Eastland side. Thursday, Friday Saturday 9-4. SUMMERS best picks. 5 family garage sale. One day only. Saturday 6/28, 8-4pm. 544 Washington Rd. Grosse Pointe City. THREE family garage sale. 21807 Gaukler, June 27th, 28th. 9-5.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE MULTI family, Saturday, 8:30 to 3:30. Great stuff. 67 Stanton Lane. Just off the Boulevard. MULTI family, California, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads. June 27th- 29th. 10:00 to 4:00. MULTI family, Saturday, 8:30 to 2:00. Wrought iron furniture, toys, sports equipment, household items, clothing, books etc. 66 Handy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. THREE Family Sale at One house! 21224 Hunt Club (Harper/ Mack). Furniture: wingback plaid chair, tables, kitchen set, microwave, cart, basement furniture. Kids clothes/ toys, excellent condition. Bikes, piano, housewares. Thursday Friday, Saturday, 9-4. TOOLS, CDs, books, furniture, much more. Something for every body. Low, low prices. 20020 Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods. Friday: 3:00-7:00, Saturday: Sunday, 10:00-3:00. TWO family sale. Toys galore. Household, 2119 Roslyn. Saturday June 28th 9-1. YARD sale. Friday, 9am-4pm. No sale if raining. No early birds. 23148 S. Rosedale/ between Vernior Road & Nine Mile. East of Mack & Marter. Dining room and kitchen tables with chairs/ buffet. Lamps, coffee tables, boys clothes, outside wrought iron set. Jeep hood and parts. Antiques and lots of miscellaneous. ZILLIONS of bargains. Thursday, Friday. 10am-3pm. 760 Lincoln. Furniture, office, books, clothing.
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406 ESTATE SALES

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Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
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Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
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406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Katherine Arnold and Associates
ESTATE SALE
16457 Manchester • Eastpointe
W. of Gratiot
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:00-3:00

Ornate 1920's walnut dining room set, Governor Winthrop secretary, library table, Deco bedroom sets, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Misc. includes: linens, crochet, costume jewelry and depression glass, Christmas, household items, loads of bric-a-brac, tools radial arm saw, snow blower, lawnmowers and lots more.

Numbers at 9:30 Friday
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

Katherine Arnold and associates
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EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

Rainbow Estate Sale
68 VERNIOR
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
(Park on the Eastbound Side of Vernior In the Shores Only!)

Sat. June 28th 9:00-3:00 - Air Conditioned WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Thomasville walnut twin and double bedroom sets; lots of traditional upholstered furniture; display shelves; walk-in master & stepper; feather-weight sewing machine; sofa bed; maple chests & dressers; petite small ladies clothing; linens; Epson computer; loads of hand-made lace; patio furniture; two dinette sets; decorator items; t.v.'s; small fountain; kitchen goodies; and much more. Last week we had the ridiculous, this week the sublime. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SAT. NEXT SALE JULY 12TH.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

EXTRAORDINARY ESTATE SALE
40 YEARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
FRIDAY • JUNE 27th & SAT. JUNE 28th
9-5 EACH DAY
6263 MALVERN • TROY

N. of Square Lake-E. off Adams-one block. • WATCH FOR SIGNS!
LOTS OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES...
"SPECIAL" 1995 Coleman "Voyager" camper w/icebox, furnace, air conditioner, sleeps 4, etc. Tools, accessories and lawn equipment/John Deer lawnmower, Craftsman snow blower, Sears 1hp air compressor. Three bedroom sets, asst. tables, 6 foot bookcases, w/glass doors, Conn organ w/bench, glassware/china - incl. Meakin, McCoy, Delits. Occupied Japan, Roseville, silver & silver plate, complete set of Puritan dishes (Janet Pattern). Lots of books, antique kitchen collectibles, Gibson Banjo, Guitar, Mirrors, Lamps, etc.

So many items, you have to see for yourself!
Estate Sales Plus
810-979-9960 or 979-9788

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
June 28 • 9AM - 4PM
1488 North Renaud Road... off Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods... Comerica on corner

Moving Sale - but leaving the best to sell. Beautiful Mahogany Queen Anne style bedroom set. Maple low 4 poster set. Louis XV style chairs, coffee table. Eastlake chairs and table. Vanity. Striped arm chair. Jambou. Henderson parrot and brass table, marble top table, end tables. Vinyl love seats. Woodward iron chairs. Tropitone rolling bar. Other wrought iron chairs, chairs. Coalport plates, demitasse, Rockingham plates, Delft plates, Wedgwood - tall Jasperware vase, other. Rosenthal and Sitzendorf figurines, Limoges cups/saucers. Assorted sterling flatware pieces including Jensen, sterling candelabra, old vase, wonderful old Silverplate pieces. Old frames. Gilt wall shelf. Boudoir lamps, perfume bottle, vanity mirrors. Pictures. Wonderful bed and table linen. Brass decorative items, candlesticks. Old church brass candelabra, tender. Clothes jewelry. Kitchenware. Nesco Washer, dryer, bike Elec. guitar. Wooden child's stove, sink, cabinet, side TV. Tono snow blower, elec. lawn mower, garden stoneware and tools. MORE An interesting sale. Don't miss it.

Numbers given out Saturday at 8:30 AM
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313 885-6604
GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. Street numbers honored at that time

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 27-28
16 ALGER PLACE
South off Jefferson between Fisher & Cadieux

Fabulous sale of fine quality decorator chosen furnishings and antiques includes a mahogany oval dining table and 6 Chinese Chippendale chairs, Ethan Allen three section desk/bookcase, overstuffed cream and white damask sofa, 8 antique Victorian hall mirror, antique Empire ivory inlay writing desk with burled walnut interior, French arm chair covered in suede, brass twin beds, Windsor arm chair, antique child's washstand, mahogany Chippendale style mirrors and buffet plus double and twin mahogany beds, pair of antique french ballroom chairs, Chinese Chippendale bedside tables, Queen Anne dressing table, pair of arm chairs covered with peach Napoleonic bees, mahogany pre-crust table, iron bakery rack, Woodward table and bar cart, inlaid chess table, 1940's carved french style down sofa. Chesterfield chocolate leather sofa plus much more.

Antiques & accessories include a huge selection of grandmothers handpainted china, glass, crystal and silver, classic sterling tea set, sterling and plated serving pieces, 12 place at Rosewood "Classic Rose", Theodore Haviland bird plates, 12 place gold & white Haviland "Crillon", Stewart "Abby" stemware, antique brass treasurers and fireplace accessories, Crode 1857 fashion books and 1863 "Book of Days", costume and silver jewelry and coltre table books

Athletic equipment includes a Nautilus, a Lean Machine pro, Trac cross country skis, Sling Shot bicycle, two sets of golf clubs, Prince tennis ball thrower, a Park bicycle stand, Fantastic Fox wind surfer, bicycle carrier for airplane trips, 12 old wooden deck ovs, a full set of Harley Davidson leathers and several leather motor vehicle jackets, birdhouses, Sears portable gas heater, garden tools, gas grill, classical records, IVC - CD player, two reel dubbing tape deck, console with Fisher Receiver, garden tools, etc

This sale will be remembered as one of the most interesting sales this year. Don't miss this one.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ANNUAL GREAT SALE! Corner Jefferson/University
Saturday 9 a.m. Antique French Provincial furniture, Chinese porcelain, antique car, fountains, Fabergé egg pendants, mirrors, oil paintings, oriental rugs, angels, jewelry, chandeliers, silver, bronzes, computer chairs, bikes, lamps, furniture, garden planters, clothing, books. Much more!

A GREAT GARAGE SALE! 424 WASHINGTON

—WOMEN'S DESIGNER CLOTHES: Annals, Ann Taylor, Dana R, Laura Ashley
—BOYS'WEAR: J Crew, Polo, Tommy
—HOME DECOR: Pottery, China, Etc., w/ Rosewood Stepper, Wood Reg., Books, Karaoke Amp Rug, Day House & more

Saturday • 6/28 • 8-2
no pre-sales!

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

CORPORATE OFFICES:
864 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dng1@eris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robbins, Suite 257
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dng1@eris.com

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
BEANIE Babies: 40 different Beanie Babies, over 450 in stock including Garcia, also a raffle of 50 Beanie Babies, including Garcia and complete set of mini Beanie Babies. Otto's Cnspy Corn, 345 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe City.	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!	ANIMAL Welfare Society has kittens and mixed puppies for adoption. 810-548-1150 GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has Maltese, Cocker, kittens, & others. 313-884-9309, 313-824-4674. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic Middle aged black lab female mix. (313)822-5707 MALE , neutered, Brindle Great Dane, very loving & affectionate, good with kids. Call (313)881-4798 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE AKC golden retriever puppies. Whelped May 8. Vet checked. First shots, dewormed. (313)343-9282 BEAUTIFUL black Lab pups, 8 weeks old, \$20/ piece. 810-776-1061, leave message. MATURE female Yorkie needs loving person to adopt. \$250. 313-884-8917.	1989 Plymouth Reliant LE. Good condition, 133,000 miles, newer tires, runs well, \$750. (810)771-0827. 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1993 Ford Tempo GL. "Cream Puff". Looks and drives like new. Only 37,000 miles. \$5,995/ best. (313)393-9598 1993 Ford Probe, bright red, sharp, good condition, 48,000 miles, all power, moonroof, alarm, has extended warranty. Good buy at \$10,500. 313-884-9052 1989 FORD Scorpio, one of a kind. Superb condition, under 18,000 miles. \$8,000. 313-882-6299. 1989 Ford Taurus, good transportation, runs well, \$1,500 or best offer. 313-885-0234 1991 Marquis, like new, leather, loaded, \$7,995, must sell, (810)776-1523. 1992 Mercury Capri XR2 turbo, convertible, excellent condition in/out. \$7,500. 248-347-3417. 1992 Mercury Topaz GS, 4 door, V6, loaded, new front tires/ brakes, great shape, 94,000 miles, \$4,900. (313)886-3507 1991 Mercury Topaz, original owner, new brakes/ tires/ tune-up, great condition, 90,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. 313-886-5502. 1991 Mercury Grand Marquis GS, loaded, 302-V8, excellent condition, 82K highway miles, cloth interior, non smoker, \$6,000. 810-529-8790 1990 Mercury Sable LS wagon, 3.8 V6, automatic, air, power everything. Premiere sound, 3rd seat. 79,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3,995/ best. (313)393-9598 1990 Mustang GT, white extremely clean, Kenwood stereo, female owned. \$6,500. (313)881-5520. 1989 Mustang convertible LX, sharp, \$5,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 1987 Mustang Coupe, drivable, good project car. \$2,500 or best. 313-886-6461 1995 Thunderbird. Loaded, excellent condition, V-8. Extended warranty. Emerald green. \$10,800. 313-886-6024 1980's & '90's FORD CARS FOR \$1000!! Seized and Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 x3750 CONVERTIBLE 1991 Mercury Capri: air, automatic, cassette, power windows/ mirrors, great shape. 62,000 miles. \$5,200. 810-776-6102 after 4. 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1995 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, bright white, Landau top, blue leather, climate control, concert sound, keyless entry. 25,000 miles. \$16,500. (313)527-8808 1993 Buick Grand Sport, 37,000 miles. ABS, all power, air, stereo, cruise, spotless. \$11,500. 810-296-2112 1991 Buick Century, V-6, loaded, 46,000 miles. \$6,950. (313)886-4424. 1988 Buick Reatta: one family owned, 41,000 miles, black/ gray, like new. \$10,500. 313-885-6864 1997 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white, tan leather. Loaded, 5,400 miles, factory warranty. Like New! \$29,300. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700 1997 Cadillac Eldorado, Touring Coupe, 2,000 miles. Perfect! Factory warranty! \$35,705. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700 1996 Cadillac Concours DeVille, 8,000 miles. Loaded, perfect! \$26,950. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700 1994 Cadillac Seville SLS. White Diamond, Northstar Tan leather, certified, 1 year warranty. \$19,770. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700	1993 Cadillac Seville STS, North Star, green/ tan, new tires, \$15,200. 810-574-9551 1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, leather, loaded, highway miles. \$9,900/ best offer. (313)885-1341, (313)886-9379. 1992 Cadillac Seville STS, leather CD & cassette. Newer tires, certified, 1 year warranty. \$14,999. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700 1991 Cadillac Eldorado: 55,000 miles, \$10,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, triple black, extra clean, 1 owner, asking \$9,000. (810)792-3613. 1989 Cadillac, very clean excellent condition. \$4,995 or best, (313)885-9139. 1985 Cadillac, 2 door, blue, Low mileage. Good condition, \$3,900 or best offer. 313-259-5575 1988 Caprice Classic station wagon; very clean, 82,000 miles, \$3,000. 313-526-6351 1986 Cavalier, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, like new, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. \$2,995. 313-885-4653. 1984 Cavalier, 4 door, air, automatic, 73,000 miles, 1 owner, \$1,675. At 16820 Kercheval. 1993 Cavalier, 2 door, 59k miles. Must sell. \$5,200/ offer. 313-881-1318 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, Eurosport. Power steering/ brakes/ windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, more. 91,000 highway miles. \$4,900/ or best. (313)882-2602. 1992 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise. Power windows and locks. Cassette, red. 55,000 miles, certified, 1 year warranty! \$7,375. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699 1991 Firebird, V8, 41,000 miles. Hunter green, t-tops. Overdrive. ground effects, remote start. Alarm, highly maintained. Moving, must sell. \$8,700/ best offer. 313-882-0800 1994 GEO PRISM LSI 3 Cars. 2 drivers must sell! ABS, dual air bags, 5 speed, 1.8 liter engine, air, cassette, power steering and brakes. Non smoker, extra clean, 51K, service records. Reduced to \$7,600. Call: 313-882-7625 1996 Grand Am SE. Take over remaining 2 year lease. \$235/ month 0% down. 810-779-1798 1995 Grand Prix, Sport Coupe SE, 28,000 miles. Dark teal. Like new. \$13,990. (810)286-4581 1991 Grand AM, 2 door, white, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$6,850. 313-882-2082. 1988 Grand AM 2 door, very very good condition. Power windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, road wheels, ice cold air. 85,000 miles. \$3,500. 313-839-4462. 1986 Grand AM, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 82,000 miles. \$1,250 or best offer. 313-881-2095 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. 4 door, auto, air, fully loaded. 6,700 miles! Factory warranty, \$17,475. Rinke Cadillac, (810)757-3700 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, ES. White, air, loaded. 36,000 miles. \$13,750. (313)885-3025 1995 Pontiac Sunfire SE, air, automatic, stereo-cassette, one owner, certified, 1 year warranty. \$9,480. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699 1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 24,000 miles! Warranty, \$9,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699 1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE. Auto, air, stereo-cassette, certified, 1 year warranty. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1992 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette. Power locks, 53,000 miles, certified, 1 year warranty, \$4,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699 1996 Saturn SL2, white with leather, fully loaded, extra clean, 24,000 highway miles, \$14,900/ best offer, (810)285-9503 1993 Tracker convertible, white, hard top, 30,000 miles, female owned, runs and looks great, \$6,500. (313)885-0709. SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings. 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1962 Chevy Corvair Monza red convertible, 69,000 miles, clean. \$4,750. 313-824-6657. 1971 Corvette Coupe, 14,900 untouched original miles, 454/ 365 hp. 4 speed, extremely pampered original condition, collectors car, \$23,500. (313)331-0119. 1976 Eldorado Convertible: original owner, kept in heated garage, dealer maintained, beautiful car for summer cruising. 313-822-2222. 1968 Javlin SST V-8 hot rod. Rare! Must see. \$5,200. 810-777-1602. 1952 Limousine 300S, 4 door, very good condition. 313-884-8874 1978 Lincoln Town Car: original owner, leather, looks/ runs great! 313-886-6502 1966 Malibu 350 with B & M blower, 700 R4 transmission, 456 12 bolt, professionally built, show quality. \$17,500/ best. 313-640-5891, 313-881-5882 1946 Mercedes convertible: automatic transmission, restored; 1956 190SL Mercedes, 2 seater. 313-884-8874 1965 red Corvette coupe, K.O. wheels 4 speed, good condition, \$18,500. Fun car! Call Bill, (313)343-9379. 1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III: 57,000 miles, restored award winner, \$40,000. 313-884-5374 CONVERTIBLE: 1962 Buick Invicta. 44,000 miles. Show quality leather interior. Flawless top & chrome. Original owner. (313)881-8094. BUY her or him the ultimate 25th anniversary gift!! My 25th year silver anniversary corvette, details, 313-417-8981 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1994 1/2 Acura Integra, 5 speed, hatch, extras, outstanding condition. \$12,900. 517-333-3837. 1992 BMW 325i; red, mint condition, 84K, leather interior, loaded, \$13,500/ best. 313-822-3197 1995 Honda ACCORD EX, V-6, leather, CD. Moonroof, loaded. Under 15,000 miles. Must sell. \$19,975 or best offer. 313-885-3860 1994 Honda Accord LX, Midnight blue, 32K, 5 speed, top condition, \$13,750/ best. 313-821-1010 1990 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, automatic transmission, silver, 87,000 miles, asking \$7,000, original owner. (810)776-7379. 1990 Honda Accord LX, great condition, 78,000 miles. \$5,000. 810-791-1147. 1989 Honda LX: loaded, air, power everything, automatic, \$4,950. 313-886-4378 1989 Honda Accord LX: 5 speed, \$4,590. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 1989 Jaguar, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, wife's car. \$9,900. Roger (313)882-0276. 1993 Lexus LS 400, immaculate, sunroof, leather, CD, traction, heated seats, garage. Best offer. 313-881-0905.	1992 LEXUS LS400. Black/ tan interior. Traction control/ Nak. stereo. Non-smoker. Low miles. Excellent condition, \$23,999/ best. 810-375-5022 1995 Mazda Millenia. Leather, moonroof, auto. air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, certified, 1 year warranty. \$16,880. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1995 Mazda Miata, red, convertible, air, 7,600 miles. warranty. Buy or lease. \$14,880. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1992 Mazda MPV: V6, nice, \$8,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 1990 Mazda Miata: 49.6K, red, near mint, loaded, hard top, \$10,800. (313)882-9265. 1992 Mercedes Benz E Class 2.3. Perfectly maintained by original owner. White with tan, 14,900 (313)886-5706. 1983 Mercedes 380SL (some 560 upgrades), both tops, 74,000 miles. \$13,750. 313-824-6657. 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage. Four door, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Please call (313)372-3592 1987 Porsche 944: black, \$8,490. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 1997 Saab 900S: 2 door, silver/ black, must sell at loss, impulse purchase, 5,000 miles, brand new, MSRP \$28,000. \$19,500/ best. Richard in the Farms 313-881-7379 1988 Saab 900 Turbo. Automatic, moonroof, power everything, Florida car. Mint. 80 plus K. \$5,900. 313-417-0051 1996 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows 7 locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, certified, 1 year warranty. \$15,875. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1987 Toyota Celica GT convertible, 37,000 actual miles, original owner, loaded, great condition. \$5,800. (313)884-1558. 1974 yellow Volkswagen Super Beetle, runs great \$2,500. 313-882-7168 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1989 Cherokee Limited. 89k miles. Loaded, must sell. \$7,200/ offer. (313)886-4232 1994 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, black, no rust, low miles. \$17,500. (810)779-9409, 810-771-9544, leave message 1994 Grand Cherokee Limited: green, tan leather, CD, must sell. \$15,900/ offer. 810-399-3241/ 313-884-6200 ask for Skip 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo: excellent condition, loaded, 4-wheel drive, cell-phone, highway miles, must sell! \$10,900/ best offer. 313-884-4550 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo: excellent condition, 85K, \$12,000/ best. 313-822-3197 1989 Jeep Cherokee Sport. 4 wheel drive, 2 door, very clean. \$4,500. 313-886-9629 1996 Suburban LS 4X 4, perfect condition, most options, front and rear air/ heat. \$27,500. (810)227-6464. 1996 Toyota 4 Runner, SR5, 4 X 4, moonroof, 12,000, loaded. Factory warranty. Like new! \$29,950. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1994 Wrangler SE, only 22,500 miles, loaded. Blue book value \$17,850, must sell. 313-882-0766. 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1992 Dodge Stealth: R/ T, 3 liter twin turbo, all wheel drive, 5 speed, red, all options, 69K \$14,500. 313-882-2383 1991 Saturn SC2 coupe, automatic, teal/ tan, tinted, 2 door, excellent. \$7,800. 313-884-4072.	1994 Ford Ranger STX: bucket seats, air, cd stereo, 5-speed, 6 cylinder. 810-758-4708 1992 Ford Ranger, extended cab, looks sharp, runs great. \$6,250. (313)882-3288. 1989 Ford E350. Box truck, low step. 12' box. Diesel engine. Good condition. \$5,500. 313-562-2369 1992 GMC Sonoma. 6 cylinder, 5 speed. Full power. 53,000 miles. 1 year warranty. \$6,100. (810)285-0503 1986 Mazda pick up, 5 speed, red. Has cap, tinted glass, tape deck, 150,000 miles. Looks, runs and drives great. \$2,100 or best. (313)882-5866. 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1992 Dodge 250 Conversion van; 78,000 miles, loaded, CD, hitch, \$6,750. 313-259-3410 or 810-779-8932 1991 Dodge Caravan. 4 cylinder, new tires/ brakes. 68,000 miles. \$5,695/ best. (313)824-1300 (days). (810)758-7607 (evenings) 1984 Dodge 3/4 ton window van, new paint/ shocks/ oil pan/ radiator/ exhaust, Kenwood stereo, CB radio & more, 92,000 original miles. \$4,000/ best. 313-882-5651. 1994 Ford Aerostar XL: loaded, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,850. 810-445-0257 1992 Plymouth Voyager: 78,000 original miles, runs great. Asking \$6,000. 313-885-5170 1990 Plymouth Voyager V6, loaded, 85,000 miles. \$6,700. 313-885-2489 1993 Transport SE: green/ tan, \$9,990. Gratiot Car Company 810-791-0300 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY AUTO: 1988- 1991: low mileage, good condition, priced fair. 810-790-1045 ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745. A Cheap car wanted, \$500 or less. 810-761-4140. ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797 614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1987 19' Oday 190 sailboat, cabin sleeps 4, trailer, motor. \$3,950 313-881-5178. 24' 1964 CC Sea Skiff, 283 with 700 original hours. Excellent condition. 313-882-2224 32' 1990 Wellcraft, St. Tropez. T270's, air conditioning/ heat, Loran, 2 tops, full galley, shower/ head, wet bar, stereo, VHF. \$58,900. 810-716-8969 1986 29' Wellcraft Express cruiser, twin engine, SS, DS, electronic egntion, good condition. \$26,900. 810-296-0395. 1991 32' Sea Ray Pachanga: custom built, all white with radar arch, 7454's. \$59,000. 810-954-0062 1986? Apex Alumina Craft; '15' fiberglass, electric starter, radio, 6 passenger, 60 horsepower. Runs well, pulled 2 skiers, engine just tuned up and well maintained. 313-368-9444 after 6:00 pm 1984 Bay Liner: best offer. 313-884-8874 1994 Bayliner, 26' Ciera, 5.7 liter, all extras, like new. \$27,000 or best. (810)263-6977. 30' Carver Aft cabin, dual stations, T-255 Merc, 427 hours, bidge enclosure, many extras. \$34,900. 810-776-3872.

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651 BOATS AND MOTORS 22' Catalina, 4 sails, 8 horsepower, with trailer, \$3,800. (313)884-5173. 1960 Chris Craft 23' Sea Skiff, new canvas, excellent condition. \$5000. 313-885-6864. 31' Chris Craft Commander 1967; glass, fresh engines, completely equipped, very good condition. \$20,500/ or best. 810-293-2371 1972 Ericson 27' sailboat, atomic 4 inboard, Loran, roller furling, auto pilot, fully equipped. Beautiful boat. \$7,000. 313-822-4895. 1979 Imperial 17' fiberglass 105hp Chrysler outboard, great ski boat, many extras. \$3,000. 810-775-2339 19' Larson cuddly cabin. Very good condition. Low engine hours. Includes trailer, depth finder, \$6,900. 313-881-3427 23' Mako 1979. Twin 75 horsepower motors. A steal at \$5,000. 313-885-0400. Harbor office. 1989 Maxum, 23', in/out board, Cutty cabin. At Farms Pier. \$7,000 313-885-7431 1985 Sea Ray Sundancer, 25', shore power, loaded, excellent condition, \$16,000. (313)884-8237. 1985 Stamas Yacht 32' FBC, 12' beam D/ STA, 330 hours, fresh water on Erie. Excellent condition. \$59,500. (412)335-4404. 1972 Starcraft 15' fiberglass outboard, 65 horsepower, also trailer. \$1,500. 810-778-9110 1984 Thompson 18, Bowrider. 100 horse Evinrude outboard. Runs good, trailer. \$2,800 /best offer. Steve, 313-884-6199 1994 Yamaha Wave Runner VXR 650. Great shape, low hours. Trailer included. \$3,600. 810-247-8258 WELLCRAFT 170 Classic with matching trailer, mercruiser 130hp, low hours, excellent condition, great color, blue/white, full cover. \$6,995. 313-886-6669 RHODES 19 with new trailer, fixed keel, needs some work \$3,000. 313-484-2986 after 6:00 pm WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Foroe/150HP outboard. Trailer included. \$6,300/ best. (810)777-4477 CATALINA 27' 1974, atomic 4, tiller steering, sleeps 5. \$5800. 313-885-2043. BAJA 89. 28 ft. Center console sport fisherman. Twin 225 Yamaha outdrives. Cutty cabin. 1995 aluminum trailer. Excellent. Extras. \$27,500. (810)775-1355 SMOKER craft, 18' 9" fishing boat with trailer, like new, Mariner 50 horsepower, Johnson 10 horsepower, loaded. \$2,950/ firm. (313)881-8929. AVON hand bottom inflatable. Model 3.45 Super-sport. Has seats, steering wheel, and electric start 30 horsepower Johnson motor. Asking \$3,500 810-772-9028 BOAT Insurance: very competitive, quality companies, discounts available. Pierce & Company, 18118 Mack. Vicki 313-343-0000 Wellcraft Nova 250, twin engines, excellent condition. \$14,000 or best. 313-331-5863. WELLCRAFT Nova. 1975. 21ft. Immaculate condition. Rack storage since new. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$8,500/ best. (810)293-9257 FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237. BOSTON Whaler. 1984 Montauk. 90hp Johnson. Trailer. Excellent condition. \$10,300. (810)982-4545	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING 32' ChrisCraft Connie. 1965. Award winning classic. Bristol condition. Recent surveyed at \$30,000 Will sacrifice for \$25,000. 810-725-4813 BOATWELLS \$200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking 313-822-3641. OUTDOOR well in beautiful, secure marina. \$750. Very near Grosse Pointe Park. 313-821-0127 19' Larson cuddly cabin. Very good condition. Low engine hours. Includes trailer, depth finder, \$6,900. 313-881-3427 23' Mako 1979. Twin 75 horsepower motors. A steal at \$5,000. 313-885-0400. Harbor office. 1989 Maxum, 23', in/out board, Cutty cabin. At Farms Pier. \$7,000 313-885-7431 1985 Sea Ray Sundancer, 25', shore power, loaded, excellent condition, \$16,000. (313)884-8237. 1985 Stamas Yacht 32' FBC, 12' beam D/ STA, 330 hours, fresh water on Erie. Excellent condition. \$59,500. 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(810)775-1355 SMOKER craft, 18' 9" fishing boat with trailer, like new, Mariner 50 horsepower, Johnson 10 horsepower, loaded. \$2,950/ firm. (313)881-8929. AVON hand bottom inflatable. Model 3.45 Super-sport. Has seats, steering wheel, and electric start 30 horsepower Johnson motor. Asking \$3,500 810-772-9028 BOAT Insurance: very competitive, quality companies, discounts available. Pierce & Company, 18118 Mack. Vicki 313-343-0000 Wellcraft Nova 250, twin engines, excellent condition. \$14,000 or best. 313-331-5863. WELLCRAFT Nova. 1975. 21ft. Immaculate condition. Rack storage since new. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$8,500/ best. (810)293-9257 FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237. BOSTON Whaler. 1984 Montauk. 90hp Johnson. Trailer. Excellent condition. \$10,300. (810)982-4545	700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2 bedroom upper on Maryland in the Park. \$575 per month, plus security. Stove, refrigerator and heat included. 313-822-8168 2041 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1 bedroom upper, 1 car garage, central air, appliances, no pets, no smokers. \$635. (313)881-6780 386 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, office and sun porch, \$875 per month or lower unit available. Call (313)640-8713 535 Neff, lovely corner duplex, fireplace, 2 bedroom, basement, lease, security, \$985 per month, plus utilities. Available August 16th. (313)882-7274 556 Neff-large 3 bedroom flat in attractive Tudor, natural fireplace, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/ dryer, enclosed porch, garage and maintenance included. \$1,100 per month. (313)881-5745. 781 St. Clair: freshly painted 2 bedroom lower, new carpeting, \$800 lease plus utilities. Apartments call John Albrecht 313-963-5730, 313-882-4988 811 Neff, 5 room upper. Includes sunporch, appliances, water, heat. Close to tennis courts & Village. Available July 1st. No pets. \$875. 313-882-0340. 815 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, appliances, available September 1st. \$525. 313-822-7604 848 Neff. Immaculate, cozy, 2 bedroom upper flat. No smoking, no pets. \$750 includes heat. 313-885-3926 891 Beaconsfield, converted 1 bedroom, living, dining, laundry. No pets. \$515. (810)772-0041. 899 Neff, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities, carport. No pets. \$650 monthly. 313-881-1864. 920 Harcourt- 3 bedroom lower, Florida room, fireplace, appliances, \$1,000/ month plus utilities. Available mid July. Mr. West at (248)988-5859. AIR conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, Harper Woods. Newly remodeled, includes washer dryer storage, and water. \$525 a month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170 BEACONSFIELD, just below Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper, bright, clean, updated. Appliances, parking. \$525. 313-822-3390 BEACONSFIELD- Available July 1, large 3 bedroom upper with new kitchen, freshly painted, washer/ dryer, garage, converted 3rd floor attic for possible 4th bedroom, \$725 plus deposit, call: Brushwood Management (313)331-8800 CARRIAGE house apartment. Great location! 1 1/2 baths. \$1,000, utilities included. Available August 1st. Denise, 313-884-1574. CHARMING, spacious 3 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park. Deck, fireplace, hardwood floors, freshly painted, kitchen appliances. Heat not included. \$675/ month. No smoking, no pets. 313-824-5774 after 4 p.m. Owner on site. Available July 1st. References. GROSSE Pointe Park. 5 room upper, stove refrigerator, utilities, heat, water included. \$575, (313)331-2740. GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield: 3 bedroom lower, stove/ refrigerator, \$700/ month plus security. 810-293-2735 GROSSE Pointe Park. Available July 1. Large 3 bedroom upper with new kitchen, freshly painted, washer/ dryer. \$575 plus utilities. Brushwood Management (313)331-8800. 2 bedroom upper, no pets, security, non-smoking, reference. \$600, call for details. (313)640-1853.	700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920 HARCOURT, 2,200 sq. ft. upper. Central air. No pets or smokers. \$1,200 (313)824-9208 HARCOURT- 3 bedroom lower unit, appliances, 1 car garage, one year lease. Near parks. \$1,300/ month. Tappan & Assoc. Inc. 313-884-6200 HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom second floor apartment on Kingsville, \$475. 313-886-4340 LAKEPOINTE- two bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen with appliances. Laundry, parking; \$550 plus utilities. (313)331-4883 LARGE 4 bedroom 2 bath upper near Grosse Pointe City Park. \$1,000. Adlloch, 313-882-5200. MARYLAND: 1st floor, new kitchen, appliances, garage. 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Single bedroom upper, fresh paint, new appliances, bottled quality water in kitchen, garage parking, new rugs, immaculate, real sharp. Heat and water included. 313-572-0742 leave phone number.	701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY MOROSS 1/2 duplex, 2 bedroom, with fireplace and garage. \$450 per month. 313-884-7404 ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Cadieux/ Mack area. \$450/ security deposit. 313-891-9278. PELKEY near 7 Mile. Newly remodeled. Very safe. 1 bedroom, \$335. Call LaVon, 810-773-2035 WATERFRONT: fabulous 2 bedroom upper with canal/ nverviews. Appliances included. Clean & serene. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. \$550 plus security. 313-331-6837 702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204. LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes

Specifications:
• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape
• All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected
• Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
• Haul away all clay, sand, debris
• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
• Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all old, ensuring a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueen applied to wall
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage; electric snake (bleeder) if necessary
• Peel stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueen
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
• Interior cracks filled if necessary
• Thorough workmanship and clean up
• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

MASONRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE
Brick/Block Stone
Porches/Chimneys
Tuckpointing/Repairs
Violation/Code Work

Walls Straightened and Braced
Walks Rebuilt
Foundations Underpinned
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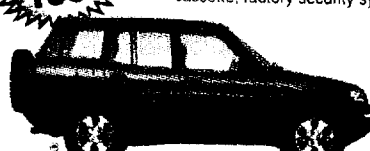


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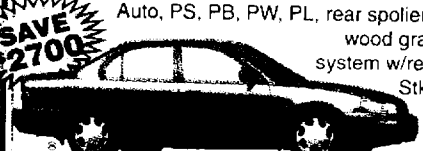


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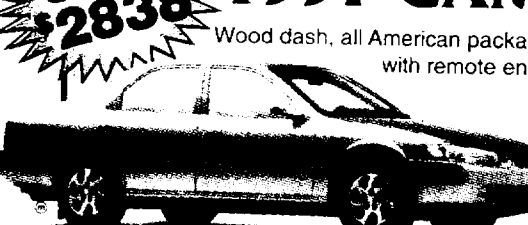


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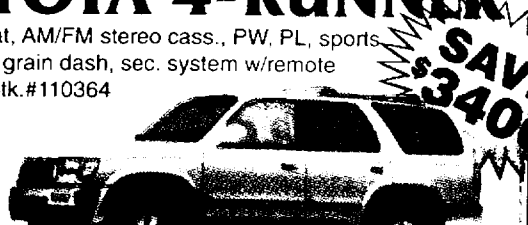


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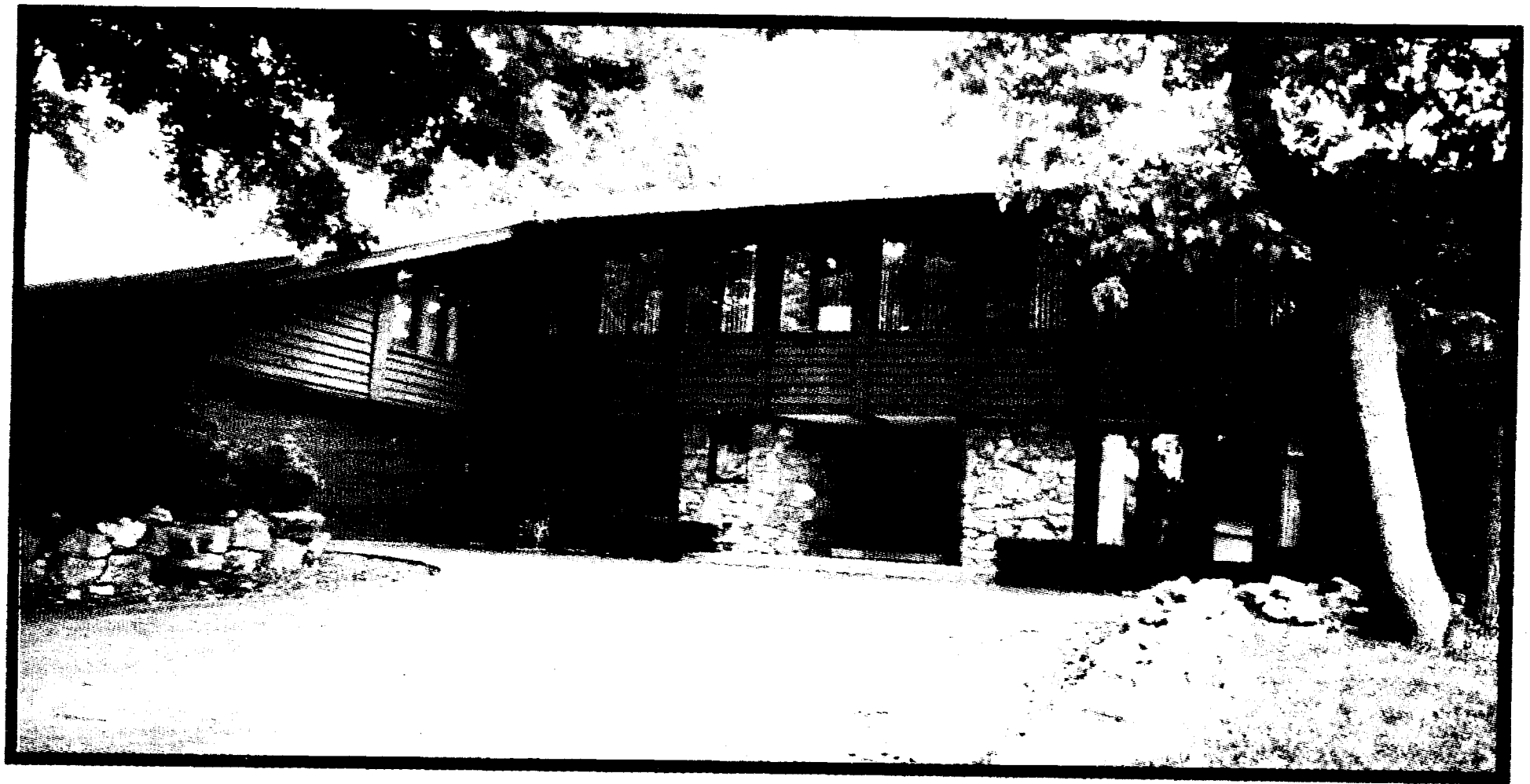
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SEQUENCE



**NEXT
WEEK:**
Make a splash!
-with your own water garden



INSIDE:

Color Me Home:
Here are tips to
do it right
-the first time!

Page.....8

Garden Shed:
Here are the
roots on herbs!

Page.....3

Sellers, buyers:
Check out
YourHome
Additions!

Page.....15

Herbs adds spice to your summer

Herbs are a great way to spice up your annual flower beds and at the same time add a little zing to your cooking this summer. They also can serve as a wonderful lesson for children who want to help in the garden.

Before you begin to plant, check out a book on Colonial herbs from the local library and teach your "students" about the Boston Tea Party while they're playing in the dirt. Take out a ruler and let them measure where to place the herbs in the garden.

Finally, pick your rewards and cook a family meal together, using basil and oregano.

Who says there's no school this summer?

How to begin

For herb transplants, Home Depot gardening expert Phillip Zealy recommends you dig a hole two times the size of the root ball for each plant. If the soil is compact, add Nature's Helper to loosen the dirt and improve drainage. Explain to the children how to gently squeeze the tray to remove the transplants and to carefully squeeze the roots to loosen them.

After they're planted, fertilize once with composted manure, explaining that organic matter is natural — it comes from plants and animals. Herbs won't need more than one fertilization in the summer because they are "light feeders" and require little maintenance.

Explain that plants need three important nutrients: nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Nitrogen is what makes the plant green and helps it grow. Phosphorus is for strong roots. Potassium works to resist disease and strengthen the plant.

It will be necessary to mulch, thin and weed from time to time.

"Show them how to deadhead

the flowers, by removing the dead blossoms from the plant," says Zealy. "Tell them that it tricks the plants into producing more flowers." He recommends the following herbs, adding that they require moist soil that is high in



JUST FOR KIDS

HERBED POPCORN

For 8-10 cups of hot popcorn, melt 1/2 cup diet margarine seasoned with 1 tsp. oregano and parsley and 1/2 tsp. each of basil, garlic powder and onion powder. Let blend before stirring into hot popcorn. One cup of buttered popcorn has 40 calories and one cup of this recipe has 32 calories. One cup of unbuttered popcorn has 25 calories.

.....

Other herb uses include:

Basil is known to ward off mosquitoes. Place potted plants in areas where the flying insects are a problem. Scatter bay leaves in areas that attract cockroaches to keep the bugs far away.

organic matter, partial shade in summer and full sun in fall and winter

- **Spicy globe basil** is a green mounded basil with tiny leaves. It grows naturally into a mound and makes a great border plant. This popular annual should be pinched back. Used fresh or dried, it has a spicy, mild pepper flavor and works well with tomato sauce, fish, pasta and rice. It also blends with zucchini, squash, potatoes and carrots.

- **Chives** need a dormant period to send out leaves in the spring. It has a sweet, mild onion taste and blends well with onions, potatoes, artichokes, asparagus, cauliflower, corn, tomatoes, peas, carrots, spinach, poultry, fish, veal, creamy sauces, cheeses and

eggs.

- **Coriander** is a rapidly-growing annual with a strong sage and sharp citrus flavor. The leaves, also known as cilantro, have a sharp flavor and serve well with onions, sausage, clams, oysters and potatoes. The seeds can be added to dressings, cheese, chili sauce and is a great addition to guacamole and salsa.

- **Dill** should be protected from wind because of its feathery foliage. It has beautiful clusters of yellow flowers and flavorful leaves and grows to about 3 feet in height. Its sharp, slightly bitter taste makes it an excellent addition to fish, pork, poultry and just about any vegetable.

- **Oregano** should be pinched back to promote bushy leaves. It has a hot peppery flavor and enhances cheese and egg dishes and blends well with marinated vegetables, roasted bell peppers, mushrooms, beef, poultry, black beans, zucchini and potatoes.

- **Parsley** has been used by chefs for years to spice up foods and add green to platters. Parsley can serve as an excellent boarder for your garden. Its unique flavor

blends well with other foods, except sweets, and can be added at the last moment of cooking in sauces, grilled meats and poultry. It also is the prime ingredient of salsa verde.

- **Pennyroyal mint** is a hardy and fast-growing perennial. It has a strong peppermint flavor and scent and can be used in moderation to flavor teas, jelly, desserts, ice cream, chocolate and cheese cake.

- **Rosemary** is slow-growing but is very hardy and will come back year after year. It has a mint-like, sweet and slight ginger flavor and is great with just about anything. It also combines well with herbs like chives, thyme and parsley.

- **Sage** also is hardy and will return every year. Its fresh leaves are used in salads, omelets, soups, breads, rolls, sausages and poultry stuffings. It cooks well with most meats and vegetables.

- **Thyme** has a faint clover flavor and blends well with most meats and vegetables.



Cover Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

590 South Brys

A rare opportunity awaits you within this unique custom built residence - A very exciting floor plan with four primary bedrooms plus a fifth with it's own separate stairway and full bath - ideal for guest suite or home office.

Many features include:

Dramatic foyer with "Philippine Mahogany" circular staircase that leads to a fabulous top-of-the-line kitchen which is adjacent to an "octagon" shaped family room with a vaulted ceiling and skylight.

On the second level you can escape and relax in the master suite which offers a cozy fireplace and bath with sunken tub. All the bedrooms are a generous size with plenty of storage plus a second floor laundry room.

The location is excellent and provides an extra wide lot with beautiful trees and landscaping that are enjoyed from the deck patio. The large garage is attached - two car - *plus* a storage area. This residence has that "extra" that makes it extraordinary -

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Real Estate Weekly

by Laura Smigielski

GET OUT OF THE RENT TRAP

Are you still writing those checks every month to keep a roof over your head, but which don't gain you any equity? If you are still renting because you think you still need a fortune to get into your own home, you should investigate today's real estate market.

Interest rates are still low, which means very affordable payments, perhaps in the range of your current monthly rent. Qualifying for a loan was never easier, especially since lenders have increased in large numbers and are competing for your business. Even if you couldn't qualify to buy a home just a few years ago, you may be able to qualify today. Home prices today are relatively stable, so you might be surprised at the number of homes available in your price range. There are a number of government programs and mortgage packages which require small down payments, in the three to five percent range - and we haven't even started talking about the tax advantages! Think about it the next time you write a rent check.

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.

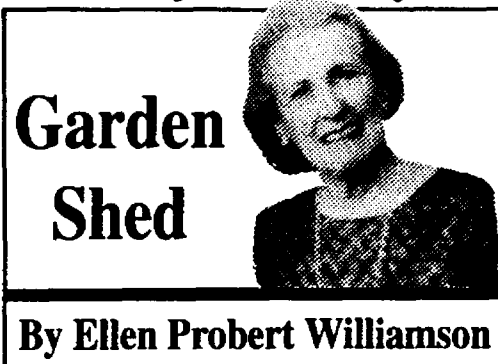
Garden herbs are full of legends, myths and folklore

Whether we have a few small pots on the kitchen windowsill; a large and thriving herb garden near the kitchen door; or merely browse among the herbs, fresh or dried, in the grocery store; we all depend on herbs more than perhaps we realize.

In this respect, we are not so far removed from our early settler forbears, who, in a new and sparsely settled land, had to depend on herbs and plants for medicines, flavorings, cosmetics, scents, and such household necessities as moth-preventives, cleaning compounds and preservatives.

The Herb Society of America defines herbs as "Plants that may be used for pleasure, fragrance, flavoring or physic." Interestingly enough, the name herb comes from the Latin word "herba" meaning grass, and over many centuries a myriad of legends and myths have grown up about herbs.

Take rosemary, for instance, which originated in the area around the Mediterranean. Historians tell us that by the year 500 A.D. rosemary was already an important herb listed in all of the herbals of the time. An old myth compares the growth of rosemary with the height of Jesus and



maintains that after it is 33 years old (the age Jesus attained) the plant may increase in breadth but never in height.

Rosemary is often included in bridal bouquets, and there is a lovely legend that if a woman offers a sprig of rosemary to a man and he accepts it he will love her forever.

The Victorians often used rosemary as a gift signifying remembrance and loyalty, and it was part of Christmas wreaths and Valentine bouquets. But in the middle ages there was a firm belief that if rosemary was planted near the house, a woman would be the head of the household.

Basil is another herb with a long history of myth and legend connected to it. In Sardinia, when a girl places a pot of basil in the window it is a sign that she is newly engaged. In Victorian times

a lady could convey her eligibility by displaying a pot of basil outside her window. In the language of flowers, basil, oddly enough, is a symbol of hatred of an enemy, while in Italy it is a symbol of love.

In the middle ages, basil was one of the favorite "strewing" herbs which were scattered on the floor in homes and public buildings to keep them clean and sweet-smelling.

In 1600, John Gerard, the noted herbalist, declared that basil "maketh a man merry and glad." It was grown commercially in Virginia as early as 1774. In Europe, in the 19th century, more than 60 types of basil were cultivated.

Marjoram is another herb as popular today as it was when William Shakespeare, in the play "All's Well That Ends Well," described a woman as "Indeed, sir, she was the sweet marjoram of the sallett, or rather the herb of grace."

In ancient Greece, marjoram was planted on gravesites to comfort the dead and was called "joy of the mountains." Much folklore credits marjoram as a symbol of happiness and for many centuries it has been worn at weddings and

used to adorn houses. Supposedly, it had been created by Venus to heal a wound inflicted by one of Cupid's arrows.

No list of popular herbs would be complete without mint. Since very ancient times, mint has been used medicinally as flavoring in food, as an insect repellent, and as John Gerard said, "The savor, or smell, of mint refoyceth the heart of man, by which cause they strew it in chambers and places of recreation and pleasure and where feasts and banquets are made."

Current research has proved that the scent of mint increases alertness and concentration. It has been so used by many generations of Native Americans as well in most of the Middle Eastern countries, where it is also lavishly used as a food flavoring.

According to the sort of tradition popularly known as "old wives' tales," parsley should be planted on Good Friday to be successfully grown. This very popular herb was known as early as the third century A.D. It was used medicinally by the Greeks who also wove it into wreaths to crown the winners of athletic games. It was introduced into England in

See GARDEN SHED, page 5

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents

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1332 Harvard	2 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Lease this Colonial with a new kitchen, den, natural fireplace, snow removal/lawn cutting included, also pets! Many updates!
854-56 Nottingham	2 bdrm.		Multi-family on dead-end street with dining room, separate basements in each unit.
15050 Jefferson			Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2101 Lennon	4 bdrm.	2 bath	Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage.
1180 N. Renaud	3 bdrm.	2.1 bath	Ranch with formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, 14-foot view rear windows which overlook the park-like setting (3/4 acre lot), two and one half car garage.
20601 Wedgewood	4 bdrm.	2 bath	Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio, plus!
21540 Van K Drive	3 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Ranch with approximately 1,700 square feet, family room with gas log fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

622 Rivard	5 bdrm.	3.1 bath	Colonial with library, living room, with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with island counter, wine station, third floor has it's own bedroom/bath.
17888 Mack			Office space for lease, two - offices (10 x 9), one - office (12 x 10) Call for the details.

HARPER WOODS

20885 Manchester	3 bdrm.	1 bath	Brick ranch with new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage.
19231 Rockcastle	2 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Condo with a large kitchen, basement. Close to shopping.
20481 Lochmoor	3 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath, updated kitchen, two and one half car garage.

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\$279,000

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.

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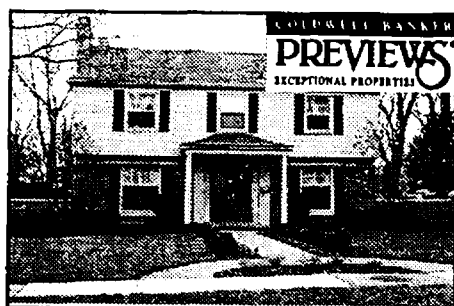
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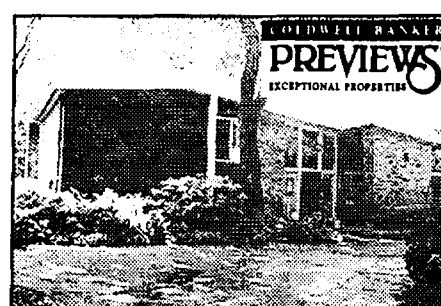
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Shores. LAKESIDE LIVING! Winslow Homer summers! Currier & Ives winters! A home for all seasons. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair, five sea watches! Carriage house with large room, lavatory and deck with lake views. \$1,750,000. 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Farms. ELEGANTLY REMODELED. Four bedroom home in choice Farms location. New kitchen with granite counters, formal living and dining rooms, family room plus wonderful finished basement with recreation room and exercise area. \$529,500. 36835 (GPN-H-49NEW)



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)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH with open floor plan features master bedroom with connecting bath, formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning and finished basement with wet bar. One half block off Lakeshore Road. \$289,900. 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Price reduced on this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$276,900. 37605.



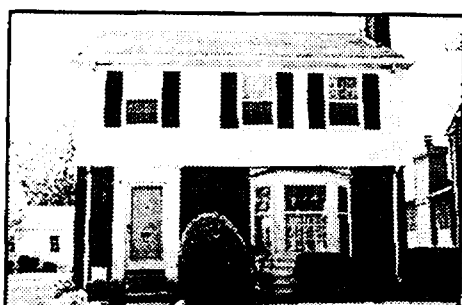
Park. ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL with four bedrooms formal dining with built in shelving, library, den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system. Nicely landscaped yard. Home Warranty. \$245,000. 33025 (GPN-GW-28BUC)



City. REDUCED PRICE! Handsome two family easily converted back to spacious single family home. Four car garage, two stairways, updated bathrooms and windows. Spruce up with some new paint and carpet and you'll have a winner! \$229,500. 36745 (GPN-H-87NEF)



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)



Woods. THE CODE WORD IS "NEW!" New roof, new front windows, new kitchen floor, counters, sink, faucet and appliances, new deck, patio and landscaping! \$162,500. 36595 (GPN-H-94HAM)



Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500. 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Park. New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. 34835 (HD-F-08BAR)



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)



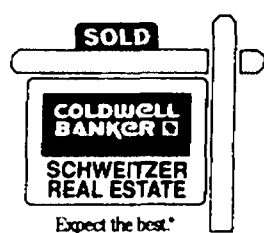
Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. 34335 (HD-F-50VER)



Park. WELL MAINTAINED four bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Side drive with carport. Interior offers spacious rooms and newly decorated. \$77,500. 34115 (HD-63-WAY)



Harper Woods. CLEAN, SPACIOUS AND OPEN two bedroom end unit condo. All appliances included. Close to shopping and transportation. Move right in! \$39,900. 37555 (GPN-GW-60WIL)



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Results are in from the '1997 Homes from the Heart Survey'

The results are in and here's the plan. It's the Hearthside.

If you're asking "what results," this is the scoop. Several months ago, readers of this newspaper filled out the "1997 Homes from the Heart Survey" form, choosing features they would include in their dream home.

Readers of 153 other newspapers scattered across the United States did the same.

Nearly 1,100 readers participated, and many told us how much they enjoyed the process.

A woman from Hawaii said, "I have four children, ages 3 through 10 years of age. It was so enjoyable to talk together about what type of home they would like to have, if they had a choice. They each had very detailed ideas."

After compiling the results, the staff at Associated Designs created the Hearthside based on what participants wanted. They also designed six more homes based on regional preferences.

As far as trends go, formal living rooms continued to fall in popularity. Nearly 60 percent of the participants asked for great rooms; combining the kitchen, dining and family living areas.

Fewer people wanted homes larger than 2,500 square feet, and brick kept a firm hold on its reign as the most popular exterior.

Country, ranch and contemporary remained as the big three in exterior styling. In the kitchen, pantries were a must. In the master bedrooms, it was walk-in closets.

A New York woman sent along

three pages of comments, concluding, "Well, this was fun. Sure was great to daydream."

See RESULTS page 12

Garden Shed

From page 3

1548 and brought to America in the 17th century.

In 1856, a cook following a recipe in "The Virginia Housewife," a popular cookbook of the time, would often find parsley listed as an ingredient in sauces and stuffings. It was often grown in a pot on a sunny kitchen windowsill, as it so often is today.

The flowers of herb plants are usually very pretty and are a happy addition to potpourris, wreaths, flower arrangements and bouquets. Many of them are as edible as the leaves of the herbs and are an added embellishment to salads or in herb butters or in cooking.

Many herbs have antiseptic qualities too. Thyme oil has been used since the 16th century in mouthwashes and gargles and has been proved a disinfectant effective against the bacteria causing salmonella and staphylococcus infections. It is used in many antifungal skin preparations.

Almost any of the popular herbs we enjoy today have long histories spanning many countries and cultures and are expressions of a long and romantic tradition. Somehow, that does seem to add flavor of its own to the sauces and salads and casseroles we create in our modern kitchens.

No wonder herb gardens never go out of fashion.

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Conduct your own home, apartment search

Looking to purchase a home or rent an apartment in southeastern Michigan but dreading the time and hassle it takes to find the perfect place?

New CD-ROM's which provide color photos of available homes and apartments are now available due to a joint marketing effort by Apartment Living of Southfield and Premier Homes of Bloomfield Hills.

Each CD-ROM provides full details on city location, floor plans, pricing, listing agents and any special features.

The CD-ROMs put you in control of your own real estate search, enabling you to select homes or apartments which meet your specific needs and fit your individual budget. One CD-ROM is devoted strictly to apartments for rent and is updated quarterly.

The rationale for updating the

apartment CD-ROM quarterly is that even if one apartment is sold in the complex, other similar units are usually available. Since individual homes tend to sell more quickly and are one-of-a-kind, a separate CD-ROM featuring strictly homes for sale is also offered and is updated monthly.

In addition, a 12 volume set of CD-ROMs featuring homes for sale is also available and is mailed out monthly over a one-year time period.

Unlike existing information on the Internet, there is no access fee for using CD-ROMs to conduct your home or apartment search and the CD-ROMs can be passed along to business associates or friends.

"This is Phase I of our new product launch," says Cheryl Robinson, the creator of this inno-

vative real estate service. "Within the next year, we will offer CD-ROMs which showcase available homes to buy or apartments to rent from around the country."

Robinson is a seasoned real estate salesperson and current publisher of Apartment Living in Southfield and Premier Homes of Bloomfield Hills.

The new CD-ROMs can be ordered by calling toll-free, 888-262-3766, or can be purchased at any Media Play store in south-

eastern Michigan.

Individual CD-ROMs sell for \$19.95 and the 12-volume set sells for \$149.95. Advertising space for any company is available on the CD-ROMs when they are created each month.

A new web site featuring the real estate CD-ROMs is also operating and can be accessed via www.PremierEstates.com.

For more information, call Cheryl Robinson at (810) 358-3401.

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1162 Bishop

Adorn new mailbox post with a colorful flowering vine

A new mailbox and decorative flowering vine will help make a good first impression for guests this summer and add to the curb appeal of your home at the same time.

Redwood, cedar and pressure-treated pine are the most popular woods used in readymade mailbox posts, says Herb Buffington of The Home Depot. He says it shouldn't take more than an hour to do the whole job, but you'll be rewarded every time you turn in your driveway.

Buffington recommends using a concrete base. However, if you aren't using cement and think you will be replacing the post within a few years, you can purchase a metal bracket which is driven into the ground first, and serves as a base for the post. If the post should rot later on, simply take the bolts out of the bracket and replace only the wooden post.

"If you're not using cement, tamp down the dirt first with a 2x4 so the post won't wobble, and

drive the post into the ground a little at a time so it is compacted really well," says Buffington. You'll know it's in far enough if it feels secure and is stationary."

Next, you'll need to fasten a board onto the post to hold the mailbox. Once that's in place, drive galvanized screws into the new box to secure it to the board.

After the wood is dry — seven dry days if it's pressure treated — you'll need to stain it, paint it or seal it.

Once that's dry, add your flowering vine and accent annuals at the base of the post. The gardening experts at Home Depot recommend the following vines to dress up mailbox posts.

- Carolina jessamine is an evergreen, shrubby vine with yellow fragrant spring flowers. It requires full sun and climbs up to 25 feet when mature.

- Star jasmine is a vigorous evergreen, twining vine that will trail on the ground or climb a sup-

port. It produces white, sweet scented flowers in clusters which bloom in summer. The dark foliage makes a good ground cover or climber and can be planted in full sun or part shade.

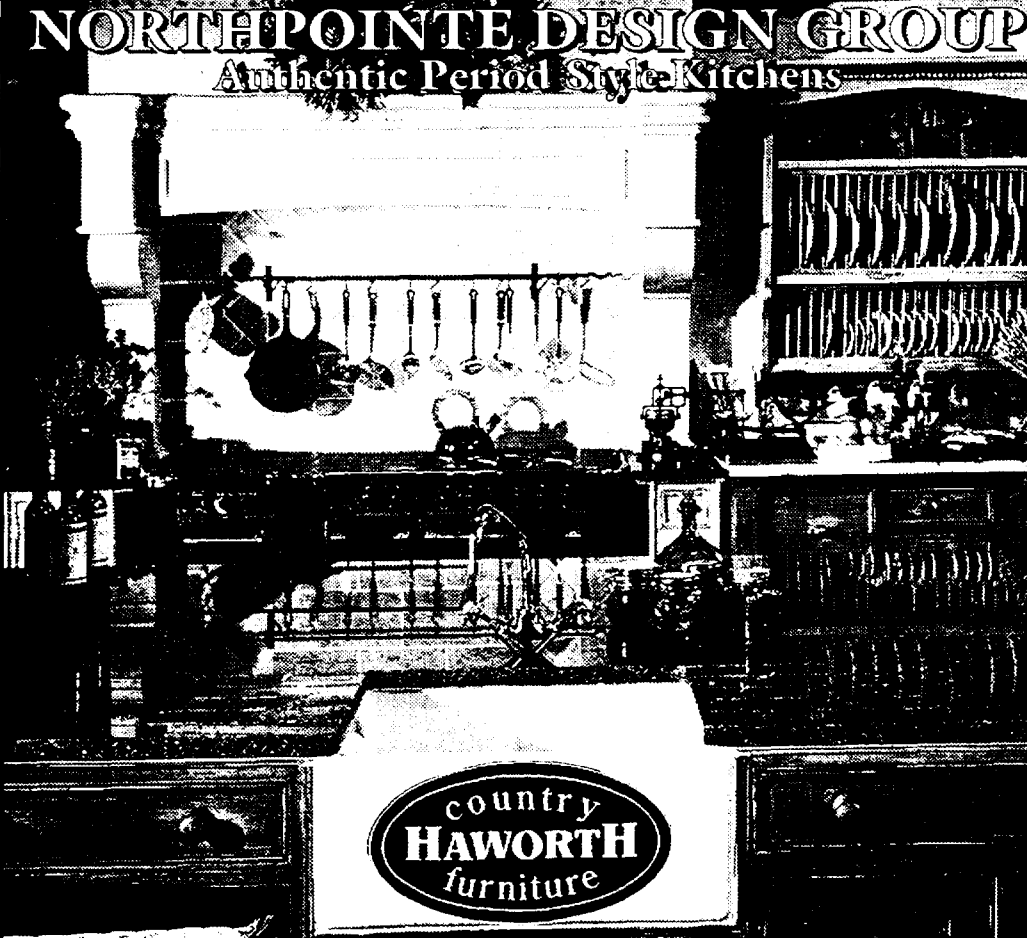
- Yellow trumpet vine produces trumpet-shaped flowers and blooms all summer in self clinging, vigorous trouble-free vines. Deciduous and fast-growing, this vine prefers sun for maximum growth and flower production, and spreads to as much as 40 feet.

- Clematis produces large

showy flowers which require full sun, but roots should be shaded with rocks. It is available in pinks, reds, whites and purples.

- Pink lemonade honeysuckle is a twining vine with clusters of showy dark pink and yellow fragrant flowers which bloom all summer. It should be planted in full sun to part shade for best flower production. Vines grow up to 15 feet. Little pruning is needed and spent flowers should be removed.

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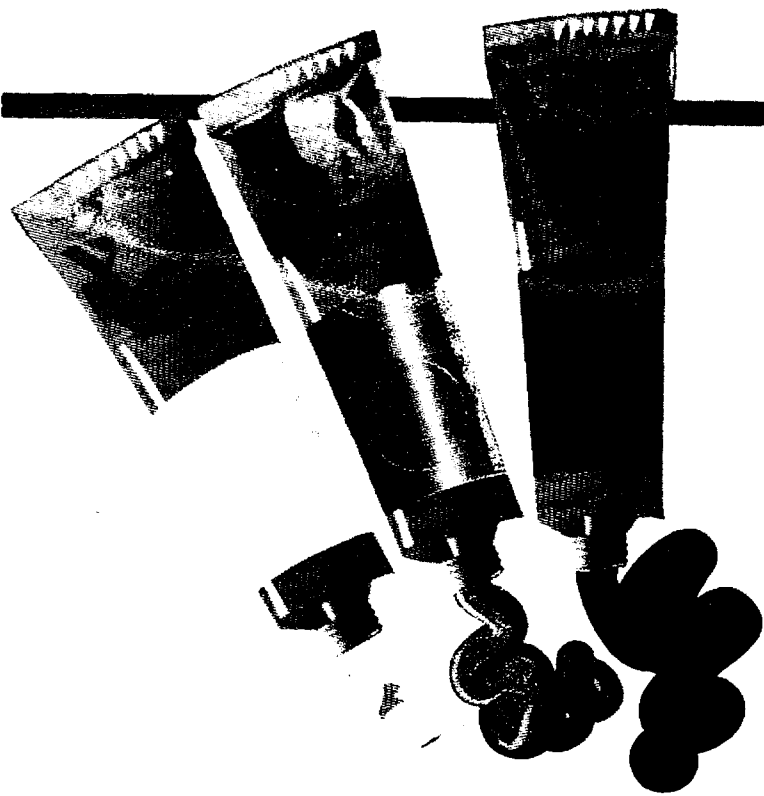
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COLOR ME HOME

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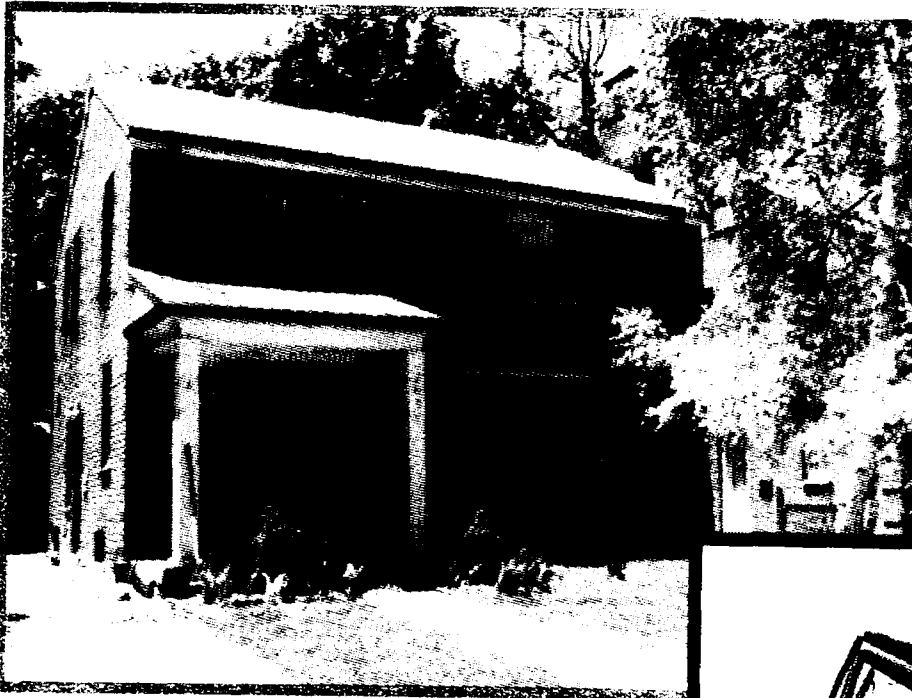
By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

Make it purple...
make it green...
make it yellow...
make it any
color... just make
it home.

Your home is a mirror of your personality, your likes and dislikes and what makes you the most comfortable. Maybe it's time for a change, and you need to show it. But before you put any time or money into it, here is an idea that may help you. With the aid of a computer or a camera you can picture your ideas on paper first. And only for the cost of an eraser. In this case, a picture is not only worth a thousand words but could be worth thousands of dollars.

Are you tired of gambling with your decorating dollars? Are you having a difficult time selecting and blending colors for your shingles, windows, trim work, shutters, gutters, downspouts or doors? Yes! Mistakes are easy to make, hard to live with and costly to change.

Here is a simple little project with a solution that may help you. Just "picture it."



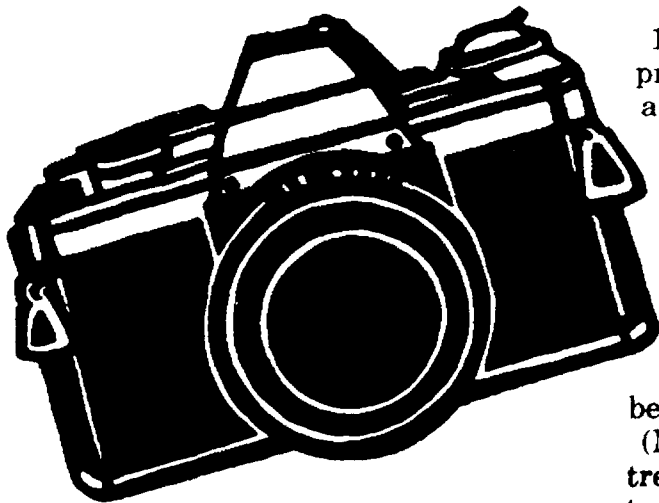
Supplies you will need:

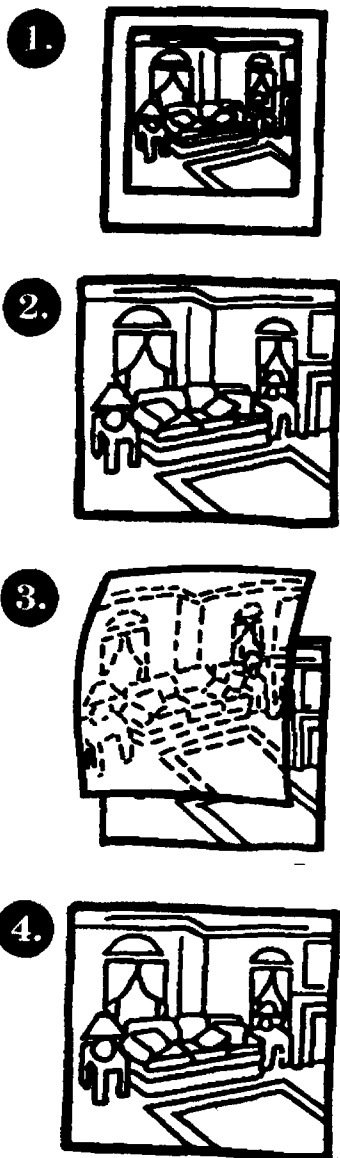
- A camera
- Film
- Tracing or typing paper
- Masking tape
- A black marker
- Colored pencils, markers or crayons
- Paint chips to match any of the colors of materials you are going to purchase.

1) Take a picture of your home, preferably on an overcast day to avoid bright spots and dark shadows. Take a shot of all four sides and stand across the street if necessary for a full front view.

2) Take your photo to be enlarged on a copier. Make it as big as you would like by enlarging each copy. It will now be in black and white.

(Note: If your home is hidden by trees or shrubs or you are planning to replace any of the landscaping,





Roof	Body	Shutters	Door	Trim
dark gray	gray	charcoal	black or dark red	gray
light gray	white	charcoal	dark red or yellow	white
dark brown	beige	brown	dark green or yellow	gray
light brown	beige	brown	yellow	beige
black	gray	charcoal	dark red	gray
red	reddish brown	charcoal or deep blue	black or brick red	brown
green	beige	evergreen	light evergreen	off white
white	light gray or white	any muted color	any muted color	off white

Here is a generic color chart. For example, if your roof is mainly dark gray and the body or facade is gray you can paint the shutters charcoal, the door black or a deep red and your trim a light gray. Don't be afraid to be creative on paper.

Using the project steps we've outlined, first, we took a picture of a subject, in this case a nearby colonial (far left); second, we photocopied the picture (left); and, third, we drew in and colored the modifications necessary to "Color Me Home"! (below left).

delete the shrubbery with white out or white tape on the first copy. Now continue to enlarge it.)

3) Tape the enlarged picture to a window and overlay it with a piece of thin white typing or tracing paper. Outline the entire home with a black pen.

4) Now, using your crayons or colored pencils, color in the new colors, matching the paint chips you've selected. This will give you an idea of how your new colors can look. Also, sketch in and color your new landscaping ideas for walks, driveways and paths.

Let us know how it turns out. Send us your before and after pictures, we'd like to print them.

Points to remember when selecting exterior colors:

Select colors on an overcast day to avoid bright spots and shadows.

Deep colors portray strength and visually give a sturdier look.

Anything that contrasts will draw attention. Unsightly architectural features can be played down by blending them with the color of the facade.

Following are modifications we've made to this colonial home pictured (see diagram, below left).

A. Pathways create a transition from public to private spaces. The walk up to your home should be as inviting as the wrapping on a gift. The idea here is to add color, form and texture. A straight path rapidly zips you up to the entrance. Whereas, a curved path slows you down and gives you time "to smell the roses." In this case, rather than invest in a new walk a visual curve was created with a bed of shrubs and colorful flowers. We've also added some texture and widened the path by lining it with patio bricks.

B. Since the front door is the welcoming center of your home, it should stand out. To draw attention, this can easily be done by surrounding it with pots of flowers and or painting the door a contrasting color. See the

color guide for some ideas.

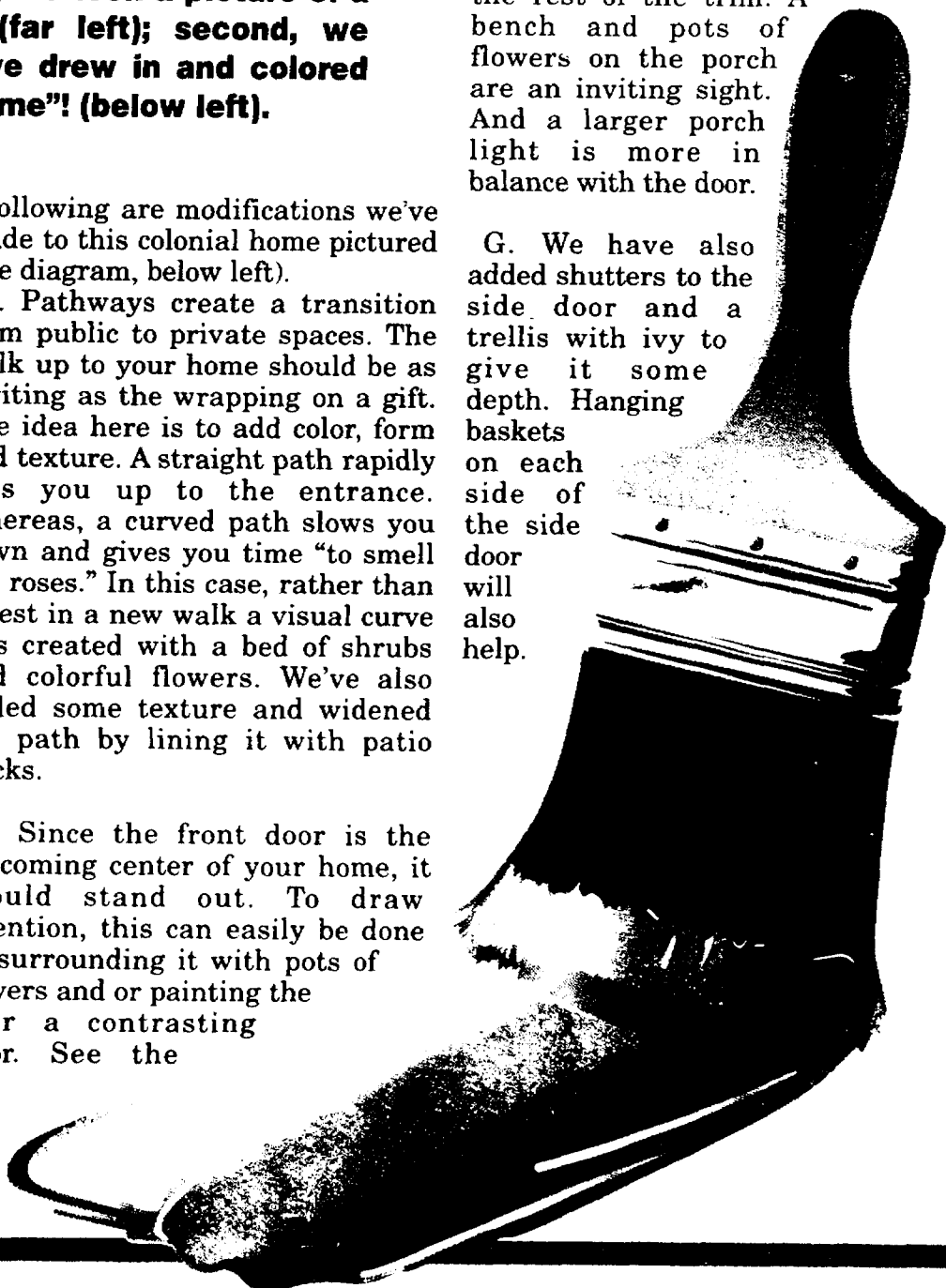
C. To soften the edges of your home and give it more length, add a tree of some sort that will extend beyond the corners of the house. For year-round color I like to use some evergreens. Michigan winter's can be pretty gray.

D. Shrubby and flowering plants have been placed across the front of the porch and home with a balance of color to carry your eye the length of the house. We have also included a ground cover around an existing tree.

E. You can minimize unattractive elements by blending them into the facade of the house, such as downspouts and gutters. All the trim has been changed from white to a gray/beige tone to cut down on contrast.

F. The door is a deep green and the shutters a deeper gray beige than the rest of the trim. A bench and pots of flowers on the porch are an inviting sight. And a larger porch light is more in balance with the door.

G. We have also added shutters to the side door and a trellis with ivy to give it some depth. Hanging baskets on each side of the side door will also help.



Minor enhancements increase attractiveness



For homeowners looking to sell their house this summer and early fall, minor improvements can be the difference between a quick deal or an ongoing ordeal.

The experts at The Home Depot recommend minimizing the "fix-up" chores facing a potential buyer by investing some time and effort into several cost-effective and easy-to-do projects.

"Putting a few hundred dollars into a home before you sell it is a great investment, considering you may get a few thousand more for your home and a faster sale," says Dennis Wilke, a Home Depot associate and an editor of Home Improvement 1-2-3, a how-to book which explains simple projects for do-it-yourselfers.

"The cleaner and better maintained a house appears, the less money buyers believe they'll need to put into it," says Wilke. "In

today's economy, this will dramatically improve a home's attractiveness."

To improve saleability and increase the market value of your home, Wilke recommends that homeowners consider the following recommendations:

- Paint exterior fences and walls.
 - Cover bare spots in the yard and garden with wood chips or pine straw.
 - Screen off eyesores, such as utility areas, with lattice fencing.
 - Prune shrubs and trees.
 - Weed the garden.
 - Add potted plants and flowers both inside the home and out.
- "Remember to be careful with any fix-up project because you want to keep it conservative and neutral so it appeals to a broad number of buyers," says Wilke.

Household Help

Q. I am the second owner of a three-bedroom family home which is in good condition. The asphalt driveway was paved when the house was built 12 years ago. The driveway is in pretty fair condition and I'm sure it was sealed regularly. I discovered some small, lengthy cracks in some spots. Besides this, the surface looks a bit weathered and dull. Should I have my driveway paved over again, or continue to seal it?

A. If you can save and restore your driveway, it's worth doing so. Depending on the square footage of the driveway, the cost of repaving can be quite high. It may be worth your while to renew the surface yourself.

The elements can wreak havoc on an aging asphalt driveway and even the most expensive sealer won't help. A severely cracked driveway has to be resurfaced.

In your particular case, salvage what you have and proceed to seal it.

First, you should purchase a tamping tool and as much cold-mix asphalt patch material as needed. This is necessary if you have slight dips or unevenness on the surface.

Next, also buy a gallon of pourable crack filler. Use a putty knife or small trowel to apply the filler. Allow at least 24 hours for the above products to dry and cure.

The best driveway sealant to use is an asphalt-based one, which is good for residential homes. The weather, on the day that you are sealing, must be at least 60 degrees and relatively dry.

Work in small areas and apply the sealant in light layers. You can use an applicator with a squeegee and brush or a heavy paint roller. Also, be sure to overlap each section you are working on so as not to leave streaks. Cordon off the entry to your driveway for two days.

Extensive flooding across the country has raised public awareness of water damage and its risks, but one serious aspect of water damage remains hidden: mold growth in heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. HVAC systems are vitally important to health

See HELP, page 11

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- Your Home contains feature stories that focus on the home owner and their homes

If you are selling your house you should be in this issue.

Help

From page 10

and indoor air quality (IAQ) because they are the "lungs" of a building, distributing air throughout. But if contaminated, they can disperse mold spores and other contaminants to otherwise unaffected areas of a building.

Water damage can lead to mold growth and contamination. It can also significantly exacerbate the growth of mold living in the building before the water damage occurred.

When mold and mildew grow in a home's HVAC system, the indoor air quality in the dwelling can be adversely affected.

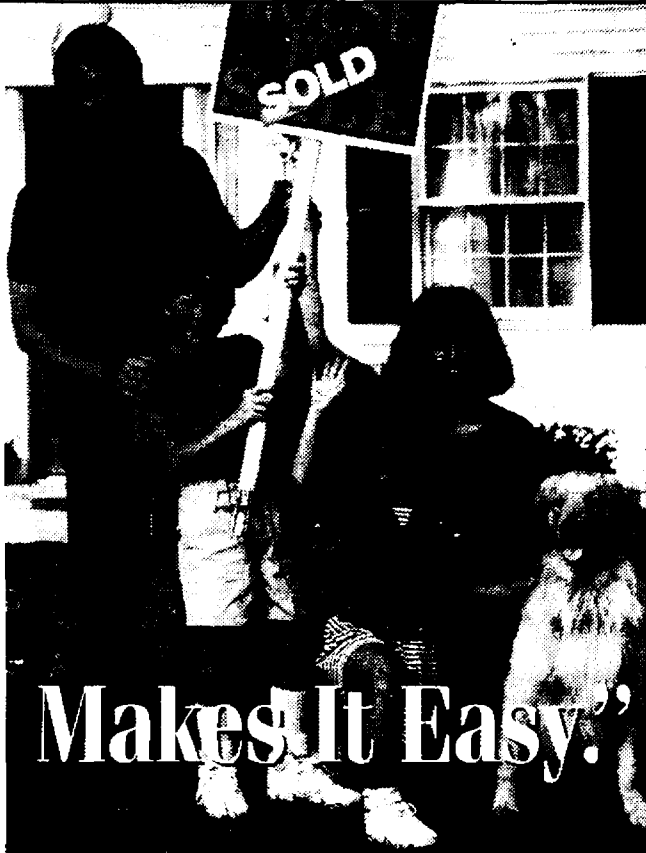
Mold-contaminated HVAC systems and ductwork can cause serious and costly health-related problems and allergic symptoms such as coughs, irritated eyes, runny noses and nasal congestion, wheezing, headaches, nausea, fatigue, rashes, fever and even cognitive impairment for children and adults.

Mold can grow on any surface where there is sufficient temperature and a nutrient source, such as cellulose, including dry wall, ceiling tiles, wood, seat cushions, upholstery, carpet and HVAC system duct work. If left unchecked, mold and mildew may weaken materials enough to compromise a building's structural integrity. Mold has many appearances: yellow or orange "water spot" stains, white or black spots or fuzzy gray, black or green spots.

Prevention of further mold and mildew contamination begins with removing the excess moisture, and bringing in a qualified mechanical systems hygiene specialist to get mold and mildew out of the duct systems.

The Mechanical Systems Hygiene Institute can help you locate a qualified mechanical systems hygiene specialist in your area. MSHI is a non-profit organization dedicated to ongoing technical training and education for professional HVAC and dust cleaning specialists. To find a qualified technician, visit the MSHI section of ASHR International's website at www.ashr.org, or call (800) 272-7012.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, or E-mail to the editor at deckert@hearst.com.



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Home At Last Seminar Schedule

Tuesday, June 3 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Van Dyke Park Hotel & Conference Center
31800 Van Dyke Ave., Warren

Tuesday, June 10 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
20025 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

Tuesday, June 17 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Georgian Inn
31327 Gratiot Ave., Roseville

Thursday, June 26 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Harper Woods Community Center
19748 Harper Ave., Harper Woods

Monday, July 7 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Neighborhood Club
17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe

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Results

From page 5

HOMES from the HEART

TYPE OF HOME	LIVING AREAS	MAIN BATH
Size of Home: (in square feet) 3% less than 1500 20% 1500-2000 37% 2000-2500 21% 2500-3000 12% 3000-3500 5% 3500 and up Exterior Style: 25% Contemporary 29% Country 22% Ranch 7% Mediterranean 6% Colonial 9% Victorian 3% Tudor 3% Bungalow 11% Other Exterior Material: 21% Wood 53% Brick 15% Stone 17% Stucco 17% Vinyl/Aluminum 5% Other Wall Construction: 70% Wood Frame 18% Steel Frame 9% Concrete Block 4% Other Type of Foundation: 20% Concrete Slab 22% Crawl Space 58% Basement	In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my home: 3.3 Number of Bedrooms 2.7 Number of Baths 52% Formal Entry 37% Formal Living 51% Formal Dining 58% Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen) 47% Family Room 13% Media Room 18% Recreation Room 22% Exercise Room 30% Guest Room 19% Library 41% Office 22% Den 39% Sunroom 15% Wheelchair Access 16% Other	64% Tub/Shower 27% Bathtub 35% Shower 15% Spa 37% Two Basins 57% Vanity 8% Bidet 85% Towels/Linen 12% Other
SPECIAL FEATURES Exterior: 71% Front Porch 19% Swimming Pool 16% Spa 72% Deck/Patio 43% Screened Porch 23% Courtyard 14% Other Interior: 18% Woodstove 72% Fireplace 53% Vaulted Ceilings 50% Skylights 41% Window Seats 45% Computer Center 43% Entertainment Center 27% Wet/Service Bar 9% Swimming Pool 23% Other	KITCHEN General Features: 67% Adjacent to/ear Garage 58% Open to Family Room 21% 2-Person Layout 42% Outside Access 68% Breakfast Nook 18% Other Special Features (in addition to standard appliances): 66% Island 50% Eating Bar 39% Appliance Center 43% Garden Window 39% Desk 89% Pantry 47% Double Oven 34% Vegetable Sink 32% Trash Compactor 16% Other	MASTER SUITE Best Location: 73% Isolated from Other Bedrooms 17% Adjacent to Other Bedrooms 55% Main Floor 13% Upper Floor Suite Features: 36% Outside Access 40% Sitting Room 94% Walk-In Closet 15% Other Bath Features: 32% Tub/Shower 36% Bathtub 64% Shower 40% Spa 72% Two Basins 61% Vanity 15% Bidet 87% Towels/Linen 15% Other
	GARAGE 2.4 Number of Cars 13% RV Parking 48% Shop 72% Storage 13% Detached	YOUR HOUSEHOLD Number in Household 2-9 Age 45 Marital Status: 82% Married 10% Single 2% Divorced 2% Widowed Do you plan to build a home? 73% Yes 24% No
	UTILITY 64% Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage 18% Adjacent to Bedrooms 15% In Garage or Basement	



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General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

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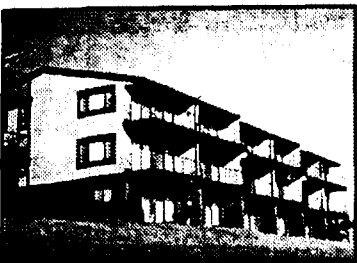


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Located north of St. Clair in the township this 4 bedroom contemporary home offers 3 baths, new kitchen, large master suite and walk out lower level. 80 x 340 lot with steel seawall, boat hoist and dock. Over looks Stag Island. Just \$625,000. (J-1618)



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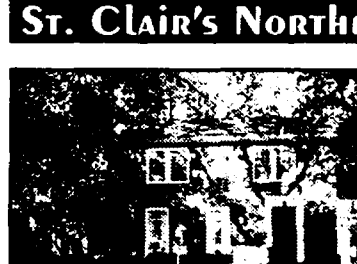
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HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

INCOME- Harcourt- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each level. \$265,000. Call for appointment (313)823-5649.

REDUCED! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Near Morningside & Cook Rd.! 248-344-9904.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKE St. Clair: gorgeous split level, dockage for 4 boats, in ground pool, an absolute must see! \$749,900. Call Jim Berner, Realty Executives, 810-731-5000

LOOK no further! 4 bedroom Colonial, dead-end street, 11/ Jefferson. Too much to list. By owner. Possible Land Contract. \$137,000. (810)776-9727.

NEW construction with lake access. Ready for the fall. 313-882-3731

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 20671 Danbury. Grosse Pointe Schools. 1900 sq. ft. cape cod. Immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Many updates. \$166,900. Century 21 Gold, 810-286-4600.

**PROPERTY
INSPECTIONS**

34 years experience.. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

RIVER House. 8900 E. Jefferson. Overlooking the beautiful St. Clair River, 1 bedroom, must be seen! 313-372-3100

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**REAL ESTATE
ATTORNEY**

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323



RICHMOND Michigan, Elegant country estate. 4,000 square foot custom built lofted ranch on over 10 acres. Every possible amenity. Built in 1990. Priced below recent appraisal. Call Rich K., Re/Max Advantage I, 810-598-0700

ST. Clair Shores: Open Sunday 1- 5pm. Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. \$139,900. 21709 Grosse-dale. (12/ Harper area) 810-293-5870

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
27521 **URSULINE-** New listing. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with full bath, large master bedroom, mechanics garage. \$112,900.

19916 **ROSEDALE-** 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with basement, 1 1/2 garage, half bath in basement, newer carpet with neutral decor. \$85,900.

20316 **AVALON-** 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 garage, newer furnace & electrical service. Needs some TLC. \$65,000.

KESSLER REAL ESTATE
810-771-2470

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

Call 882-6900
or
Fax 343-5569

to Charge your Classified Ad. Visa/ Mastercard accepted. Include: Ad copy, name, address, phone number, signature, Visa/ Mastercard number, and expiration date.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.**

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Three bedroom brick colonial featuring finished basement, huge family room with cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, also lake view & private boat dockage. Priced to sell.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
First offering, super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

LEASE or buy. 8 Mile and Harper. 3,800 square feet, all open, high ceilings. \$10 per square foot. 810-772-3500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

20411 DANBURY LANE, HARPER WOODS • 313 882-0011



Open Sunday, June 29 • 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment

Ideal family home with G.P. Schools, located on a very charming, quiet street that ends at a park. Four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car attached garage, gorgeous deck with hot tub. Too many updates to mention. Priced to sell at \$174,900.

**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

**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.



**748 Moorland
2200 Sq. Ft.
In
Grosse Pointe
Woods**

**FOR SALE BY
OWNER
\$297,500**

Bright and open Colonial in quiet neighborhood. Step in from the front porch to a slate foyer, living room with natural fireplace and bay window, formal dining room, powder room, new kitchen featuring cherry wood cabinetry, Corian countertops and Jennair grill, spacious family room with natural fireplace and doorwall opening on to a large deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. (master suite has dressing area and private bath). Other features include finished basement, NEW central air and sprinkler system. Hardwood floors. Professional closing at local title company.

***** CALL 313-885-7773 FOR AN APPOINTMENT *****

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

A REAL BEAUTY
Former GMAC building, Schoenherr near I-696, 7,100 square feet, only \$489,000.
MOUNT CLEMENS
Gorgeous Victorian office building, off-street parking, downtown near courthouse.
ANTON, ZORN, & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MICHIGAN Airport, Thumb area with large, commercial type hangar, with 3400 foot, (lighted) paved runway, 3 miles from Lake Huron, 90 minutes north of Detroit. \$400,000. 419-865-7005

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

TWO bedroom townhouse, Lakeshore Village. End unit. By owner. \$59,900. 810-776-0397

BEAUTIFUL OWOSSO, MI:
77 units, excellent condition, strong occupancy. \$2,150,000. Ask for **Joe Sowerby** ANTON, ZORN, & ASSOCIATES 810-469-8888

BOYNE City condo: fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry room. Near Lake Charlevoix and Youngs Park Beach. \$49,500. 810-759-2355

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods, 20469 Williamsburg Court, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fabulous townhouse, new kitchen, beautiful decor, finished basement. Open Sunday 11am-1pm. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-886-3995 or 313-884-0600

Monday Noon deadline

CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.50
Each additional word \$.65

Real Estate Resource ads:
\$9.25 per line
Call (313) 882-6900
Fax (313) 343-5569

804 COUNTRY HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OPEN SUN 1-4 WOODBRIDGE EAST
1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

TWO bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Grosse Pointe. Newly decorated, new carpeting throughout. Move in condition. Close to shopping & good transportation. Days 313-222-3509, evenings 313-886-2514.

804 COUNTRY HOMES

GIANTS' CAUSEWAY TO YOUR OWN EXCLUSIVE ISLAND (Ontario Canada)

Sweeping sunrises-sunsets & star gazing
Year round auto causeway, Lake Huron
16 miles to Fed airport, hospital, shopping
Boat channel and 45 foot concrete pier
Excellent clean swimming and fishing
Duck, geese, loon, shorebird safe-haven
Nearly 4000 square feet of sun drenched elegance
4 bath, 6 bedroom, 2nd level mezz. & observ. decks
Romantic redwood interior & lofty beamed ceilings
Dramatic 15 foot high stone fireplace
Leaded and stained glass areas
Exceptional antique furnishings (opt.)
Water's edge stone terrace for entertaining
Personal peace of mind

\$399,000 (U.S.)
A 4-Season Sanctuary
(519)534-0054

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

NO TAX NOW!
Cottages in Grand Bend, (Pinery) Ontario.
Save 35-40% exchange.
GK Realty
toll-free
1-888-526 6400.

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.

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.

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

STAG Island cottage. Across Marysville, St. Clair River. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, modern appliances, 4 piece bath, deck, dock, \$53,900 U.S., (519)862-2632.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 50'X 130'. 313-885-3027

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

TRAVERSE CITY AREA

We have a number of exceptional properties for sale on Elk Lake, Torch Lake, G.T. Bay. Golf course condos, beautiful building sites, large acreage parcels. Please call **Dave Felker** at Century 21 Lakeside. 1/800/802-2865 pager voice/mail

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED designer label consignment business located in excellent eastside location. Contact Lino Realty at (810)263-5111.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RARE 3 story building footsteps from new Tiger Stadium, renovation ready. Ideal condos, (313)521-5125.

ADDITIONS



1476 S. RENAUD.
Sprawling 3 bedroom, pool. Many extras. Must see! Terms negotiable. \$289,000. 313-881-7958

INDEPENDENCE HOLIDAY HOURS

OFFICE HOURS

Closed
Friday, July 4th
Saturday, July 5th
Open
Monday, July 7, 8-6!

CLASSIFIED DATES & TIMES

Your Home:
Monday, July 7th
Regular Classifieds:
Tuesday, July 8th

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Hawthorne	3/2	1,943 sq. ft. Lot, 80 x 132. Brick, 3 new rooms	Call	313-885-3594

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
678 Fairfield	3/2.5	By owner. Beautiful brick ranch	\$249,900	313-885-2282

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
Fisher Rd.	4/2.5	By owner. Brokers welcome. Cape Cod. Convenient to schools, parks & shopping. Move-in cond.	\$249,000	313-884-2132
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	Updated ranch. Move-in condition. 1,600 sq. ft. Open Sunday. Brushwood Corp.	\$279,000	313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16879 St. Paul	3/1.5	Sunny, quiet. Park-like setting. Walk to village. No brokers	\$141,900	313-882-7778 313-964-2639
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
1010 Harvard	4/2.5	Fam. rm., din rm., sun porch, fin. bsmt., Large lot. By appointment. Sunday 6/29 only 12-4	\$269,900	313-884-3251
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Beautiful center entrance colonial. New kitchen, 2,200 sq. ft. plus 3 season room. Brushwood Corp.	\$335,000	313-331-8800

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4141 Neff	2/1.5	Completely remodeled, finished basement, deck	\$62,500	313-885-3755
15819 Maddelein	3/1	Sharp bungalow near St. Jude. Stieber Realty Co.	\$54,900	810-775-4900

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20024 Washtenaw	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Charming home, spectacular kitchen. Updates galore. Tappan & Assoc.	\$85,700	313-884-6200
8996 Roscommon	2/1	Clean, cozy, nicely landscaped. Open Sunday 2-4. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$46,500	313-886-3400
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Brick bungalow w/ new finished basement. Hardwood floors. Too many updates to mention. See ad.	\$142,900	313-881-3591

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
33613 Jefferson		Open Sunday 2-4. Incredible quality. NEW construction. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$275,000	810-704-6015 313-886-4200

WELCOME SUMMER WITH THESE HOT PROPERTIES



Woodmont, Harper Woods
Charming three bedroom one and one half story with fireplace, wood floors, one and one half baths and a recreation room. \$97,000.



Norton Court, Grosse Pointe Woods
Unique home on quiet court. Cathedral ceiling in family room, garden room with spa, first floor bath with sauna and a beautiful greenhouse. \$357,000.



Claireview, Grosse Pointe Shores
Handsome center hall Colonial in prime location just off Lakeshore with library, family room on approximately one half acre of grounds. \$498,000.



Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park
Exceptional two family in convenient location. Both units have two bedrooms and the lower has central air and a den. \$112,500.



Ridgemont, St. Clair Shores
Move right into this immaculate two bedroom, one and one half bath condominium. Family room with doorwall to patio. Finished basement. \$76,000.



Enjoy the summer breeze in the screened porch on the lake side of this custom built waterfront home. Three car garage, second floor laundry and a lifestyle you'll enjoy forever! \$995,000.



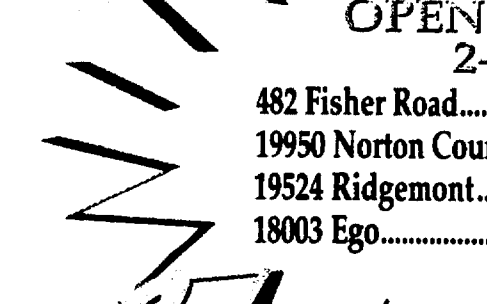
Enjoy a maintenance free condominium lifestyle in one of Russell Homes' new free standing, single family homes in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Almost sold out so hurry!



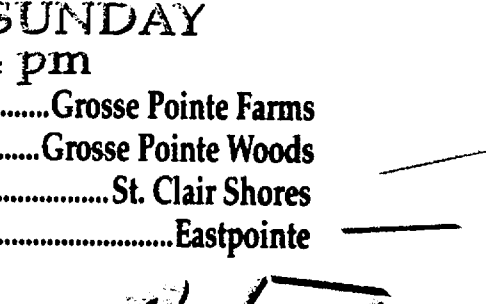
Outstanding five bedroom home in popular St. Clair Shores neighborhood with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Private patio with hot tub, extra large lot. \$129,900.



Everything you want is here in this conveniently located Grosse Pointe Woods home with three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a family room at a price you won't believe!



Enjoy the summer breeze in the screened porch on the lake side of this custom built waterfront home. Three car garage, second floor laundry and a lifestyle you'll enjoy forever! \$995,000.



Outstanding five bedroom home in popular St. Clair Shores neighborhood with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Private patio with hot tub, extra large lot. \$129,900.



Everything you want is here in this conveniently located Grosse Pointe Woods home with three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a family room at a price you won't believe!



Superb Grosse Pointe Shores location and all the luxury amenities you would expect in a custom home of this caliber. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. \$379,000.



Gleaming wood floors, natural woodwork, fine architectural details both inside and out and a wonderful Lincoln Road address. Now \$189,500.



Tucked away at the end of cul-de-sac and overlooking a treed courtyard, this three bedroom, two and one half bath, Harper Woods condominium can be your haven from a busy lifestyle. \$89,900.



In sought after area, this wonderful English style is just loaded with character and charm! On an extra large lot with an extra large two car garage. \$214,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 pm**

482 Fisher Road.....Grosse Pointe Farms
19950 Norton Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods
19524 Ridgemont.....St. Clair Shores
18003 Ego.....Eastpointe

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